

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1993

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490  
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## University police arrest peeping Tom suspect

By TAREAH FISCHER  
Staff reporter

A junior Jessie Doe resident was enjoying an early afternoon shower Sunday, when a flash of light filled the shower stall. The woman opened the curtain and saw a man lying face up on the floor below her with a camera in his hands.

Upon being discovered, the man ran out of the bathroom, said the woman, who asked that her name not be printed. He was the same man she had seen walking around the dorm earlier, she said.

When she couldn't locate her R.A. or the hall director of Jessie Doe, the woman went to the floor below hers to find the third floor R.A., who called the University Police Department. Police later found and arrested a suspect who fit descriptions of reports.

Mark Langmead, a 27-year-old Walpole, Mass., resident who does not attend UNH, was arrested about 3 p.m. outside of Jessie Doe, said University Police Officer Tom Indelicato.

Police were first notified of the man at about 1 p.m., when the department received a report of a peeping Tom in Stoke's seventh floor women's bathroom.

Seventh floor Stoke Hall R.A. Stephanie Welch called in the first report to the police after she was approached by an upset resident who had been pho-

tographed by the man. Welch said the lock on the bathroom door was not working well, although it had been reported in need of repair several times. The lock was fixed Sunday night after the arrest, she said.

After the Stoke Hall report, the University Police were unable to find any suspects. Given a similar description of the man from the Jessie Doe report, University Police Officer Michael Shook, along with the help of Corporal Richard Shaw and Jessie Doe residents, was able to locate the peeping Tom in the first floor men's bathroom of the dorm.

The department is investigating a possible tie-in with last year's peeping-Tom incidences, said Indelicato. Several reports in Stoke prompted security measures, such as locks on women's bathroom doors and locks on the stairwell doors. But there were two or three different descriptions given to the police last year, he said, only one of which was a description of an African-American, which Langmead is.

Langmead was charged with criminal trespassing, a Class-A misdemeanor, said Indelicato, because it is the only charge that fits the crime. He said lude behavior (indecent exposure) and disorderly conduct were not applicable.

■ see ARREST, page 2

## Town targets Young Drive

By BRIE DRUMMOND  
TNH reporter

A living fence and undercover police officers are two possibilities Durham town officials are considering for solving party-related problems on Young Drive.

Noise violations, alcohol violations, including underage drinking, and overcrowded parties are among the problems that Durham town officials are attempting to alleviate at the popular party spot. These considerations were sparked after Bayview Drive residents complained at the town meeting on Oct. 18 about disruptions from Young Drive party-goers.

Vandalism and disruptions imposed on residences who live on Bayview Drive, the road that accesses

Young Drive via a clearcut path, has been an on-going problem, said Durham Town Administrator Larry Wood. The living fence, creating a natural blockade rather than a metal one, would enclose

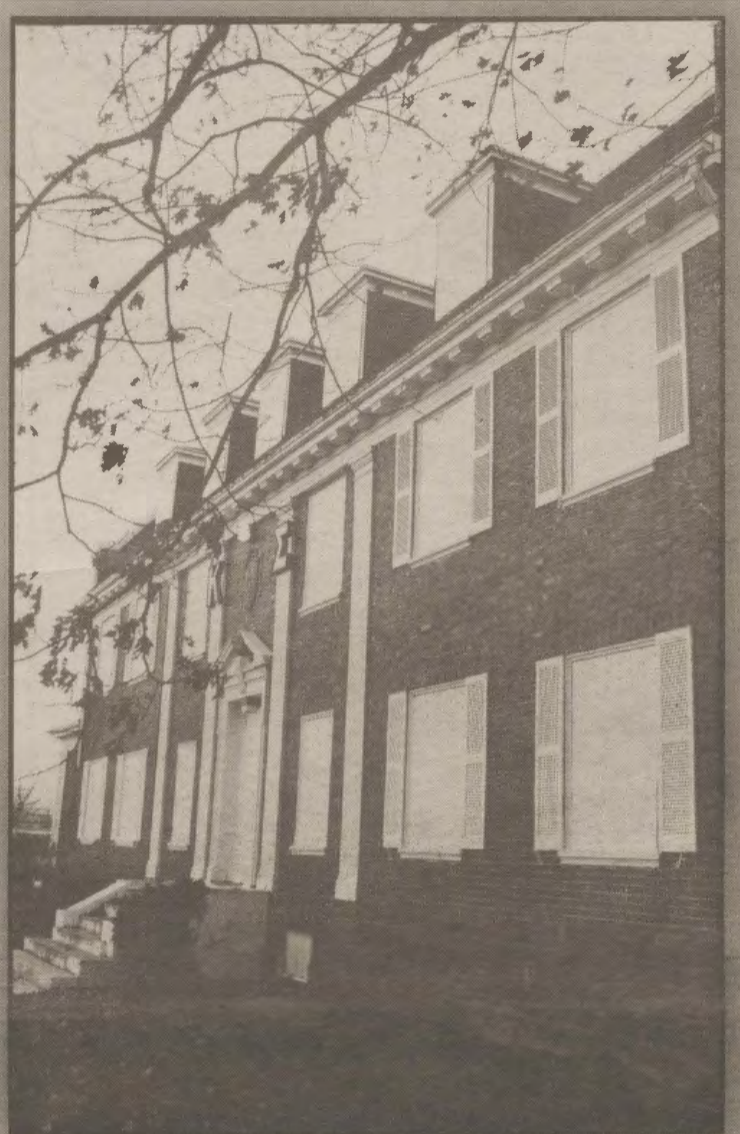
the path, forcing the travelers to take a safer route and keeping them out of the neighborhood during the late hours.

■ see YOUNG DRIVE, page 2



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Young Drive remains quiet during a recent week day. Local residents are more disturbed by what happens at night on this street inhabited by many students.



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

## UNH buys KΣ house for \$350K

By JENNIFER M. ALBERT  
TNH reporter

Students won't have to look at the boarded-up windows at the Kappa Sigma house on their way to Huddleston for very much longer.

The University of New Hampshire has received authorization to buy the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for \$350,000. Renovations to the house will take place to serve as office space and relocation of several student services offices from nearby buildings.

The green light came last Thursday from the Trustees' Capital and Strategic Planning Committee. Dec. 31 will be the final closing date and the money will come from University reserves.

According to a letter from UNH to the trustees, in the event that the University and the Chapter could not agree on a fair price for the building, they would each get an appraisal for the building. The resulting values were \$215,000 (UNH) and \$425,000 (Kappa Sigma). The final price was the average of the two appraisals.

The University owns the one-half acre of land where the house stands, and in 1937 signed a 99-year lease with Kappa Sigma. According to the 1985 amendment to the original lease, "UNH and the trustees of the University System of New Hampshire agree to purchase the Chapter building in the event either party chooses to terminate this agreement. Upon such termination, the University agrees to pay the Beta Kappa Chapter Corporation a sum of money equal to the fair value of the building,

■ see KAPPA SIGMA, page 2

# Arrest

continued from page 1

Langmead's court date is set for Dec. 17 at Durham District Court, according to Indelicato. He said this was the first peeping Tom incident reported this year. "I'm relieved that he's not a student," he said.

Indelicato said a lot of credit for the arrest is due to the students in the dorm for calling in the reports quickly and helping to search for Langmead.

The Jessie Doe resident said she was very relieved when Langmead was caught. The police handled the situation very well, she said, but she thought they should have better warned the residents during the search. Some women were still taking showers, because they didn't know Langmead was in the building, she said.

Seventh floor Stoke Hall R.A. Shelagh Newton said she wasn't around at the time that the sus-

pect was in the building, but as soon as she found out about the arrest, she posted a sign on the bathroom describing the man. She said that although she had asked that the lock on the women's bathroom be fixed, it never was, and the man had easy access into the bathroom.

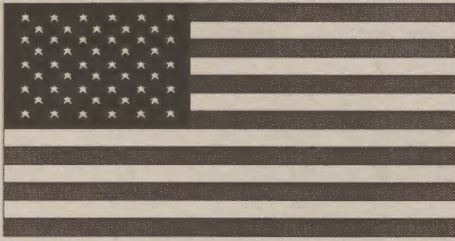
Sophomore Stoke Hall seventh floor resident Kristen Nazarian said that after living in Stoke during last year's peeping Tom incidences, she's still afraid to walk to the bathroom alone late at night. "I'll wake up my roommate to have her go with me," she said.

"They did everything [locks and security measures], and it still doesn't stop them," she said.

Nazarian's floormate, sophomore Jennifer LaCorcia, also lived in Stoke last year. "We pay all this money to go here, and we can't even take a shower," she said.

# Attention readers and advertisers:

*The New Hampshire* will not be published this Friday, Nov. 12 because of the Veteran's Day holiday on Thursday. Our next issue will be next Tuesday, Nov. 16.



# Kappa Sigma

continued from page 1

exclusive of any appreciation of land value which may have occurred since the initial agreement was signed in 1937."

Fraternity members were evicted from the building last

April following the suspension from Kappa Sigma's national Chapter in February.

The three-story brick fraternity house is located on Main Street. According to a letter from

campus planning, the building's renovations equaled \$251,000, but currently the building is "vacant, boarded-up and has extensive damage to the interior."

# Young Drive

continued from page 1

The construction of a new path, in conjunction with the widening of Route 108, is a suggested alternative for the current path, said Wood.

He said increased enforcement in the form of direct police patrols has already begun. Having more police present will have a "dampening effect" and will provide increased safety for Bayview Drive residents. The estimated \$21,575 cost for these patrols will come from Durham's general fund that consists primarily of property taxes, said Wood.

The estimated costs of \$500 for parking signs and \$300 for signs prohibiting the use of the path were included in Wood's "worst case" proposal estimate of \$27,138 for a 12-month period. For the remainder of this semester, \$7,000 has already been allocated by town councilors for precautions.

In addition to increased enforcement and more direct patrols, a ban on overnight parking along Young Drive is in the works. According to Wood, an ordinance is currently being written to ban on-street parking between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

So far, UNH has not offered to pay for any costs, said Wood, but the town would "love to have them contribute."

Town Councilor Barbara Yates said she believes that Young Drive is a UNH problem as well as a neighborhood problem, and UNH should help pay

“Without [the path] drunken students will be walking on [Route 108] and will be in more danger.”

—Trudi Zimmerman, junior

because it is "the students who are going to parties." Junior Trudi Zimmerman said it is "good something is being done" and that "there is more enforcement because so much happens on Young Drive." However, she thinks the path should remain open "because without it, drunken students will be walking on [Route 108] and will be in more danger."

Hey, all *TNH* production, news and sports staffers:

Your presence is requested at a meeting Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

We need everyone's input and support.

If you can't make it please call Michelle at 659-5309.

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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

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*Do you feel it is ethical to use Senator Packwood's diary as evidence in the Tailhook investigation?*

See the Programming Council Survey on page 15.

Fill it out, send it back and let your requests be heard.

# Campus expresses diverse reactions to Silva case

By VICTORIA GUAY  
TNH reporter

When Professor J. Donald Silva decided to sue the University for violating his right to free speech last month, he sparked a question of where to draw the line between freedom of speech and violating someone else's rights.

According to several UNH students and professors, that line isn't always clear, especially when few people know all of the information about the case.

The article printed in last Tuesday's *The New Hampshire* was the first time many had heard of the case. Silva, 58, was found guilty in two University hearings of violating the University's sexual harassment policy. The tenured English professor is suing the University after being suspended spring 1992 from his job at the Thompson School of Applied Science, where he taught for 30 years. For the time of his suspension, he is being denied wages and retirement contributions.

According to Silva, there were two main remarks that provoked the accusations from the six female students in his technical writing class, about 85 percent of whom were women. The first was an analogy comparing the focus in the writing process to sex, an analogy he has used for the majority of his UNH teaching career, he said.

"Focus is like sex," said Silva, quoting himself from his teachings. "You seek a target. You zero in on your subject. You move from side to side. You close in on your subject. You bracket the subject and center in on it. Focus connects experience and language.

You and the subject become one."

Silva said he should have emphasized the analogy to be "focus is like sexual relationships" rather than sex, but it still did not constitute as sexual harassment. His other controversial remark is his description of a simile.

"Belly dancing is like Jell-O on a plate, with a vibrator under the plate," he said. Silva said the quote was derived from a pamphlet on belly dancing based on the sayings of the famed dancer Little Egypt.

Jane Stapleton, who was coordinator of SHARPP's (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program) direct services at the time of the hearings and represented the six students during the hearings, said the issue of confidentiality that surrounds sexual harassment restricts any of them from commenting.

The case has become entangled in the ever-sprawling web of political correctness versus free speech, and for some professors who sometimes use offensive material in the classroom, the issue is inhibiting.

Hildred Crill, a professor of linguistics, said she doesn't want to make a judgment based on only one side, but the fact six women came forward lends more veracity to the charges. She said she also believes free speech is not always a given.

"At the point of which free speech is harmful to another, you don't have that right anymore; when free speech abuses people, it's wrong," Crill said.

Of the comments Silva said he made in class, Crill said she is trying to figure out if the context

"Should we have a policy on bad taste? If we did, where would we draw the line? Would we have to censor literature?"

—Professor Hildred Grill

in which they were used would help determine if they did in fact harm or offend anyone. She said she can understand a teacher may use offensive language to grab students' attention, but feels it is wrong when that teacher creates a climate that is intimidating or abusive.

Then Crill raised the question of censorship. "Should we have a policy on bad taste? If we did, where would we draw the line? Would we have to censor literature?"

Crill said she thinks Silva's case involves two very important issues. One is sexual harassment, which, according to Crill, is more behavioral than anything else, and the second is the use of offensive material in the classroom.

Student Body President Ben Zipkin said he didn't have enough information to comment on the case either way, but feels the issue of free speech, which the case raises, is important. He doesn't

believe political correctness belongs on a college campus, he said.

"I think that the University should be the last place they should be placing a speech code," Zipkin said.

Professor Beverly James said the University operates under federal laws that define sexual harassment, and if Silva did violate those laws, the violation takes precedence over his right to academic freedom.

"It's difficult for people who weren't in the class to judge the impact of his speech on the students," said James, who teaches a mass communications course. "When we see his words lifted out of context and placed in a newspaper article, they seem vulgar and tasteless. They don't seem threatening or intimidating."

James said it is often necessary to offend students. In her communications course it is sometimes necessary to discuss issues that make people uncomfortable, she said.

James gave two examples of how she uses offensive material in class. One is discussing the First Amendment rights of the Ku Klux Klan, the other is talking about sexual imagery in advertising where the use of an exploding champagne bottle represents an orgasm, she said.

James said she doesn't worry about what might offend students in making her lesson plan, but she is careful in how she presents this material to her class.

"This case makes us [professors] very uncomfortable because we have a responsibility to deal with sensitive topics, and now it's not clear what the limits are," James

said.

Even if it is not clear to some professors where the line should be drawn, some students have definite opinions on the matter. According to junior Jeff McRae, Silva crossed the line.

"A person in authority has to take responsibility for his actions and be aware that what he says has an effect on people," McRae said. "I think when Silva implies an image like 'pick a target and move side to side. . .,' he crossed the line."

McRae added he would not have been personally offended by the comments, but he could understand how others might take offense to them and feel harassed.

Graduate student Lara Sanders said she would draw the line between discussing offensive material and sexual harassment when a person's comment "has the intention of making someone feel weak and defenseless."

"The way I see freedom of speech, you have that freedom until it hurts someone else. In the case of sexual harassment, if your speech is making someone feel that part of their right as an individual is being taken away, that's wrong," Sanders said.

According to a student who wished to remain anonymous, many accusations of sexual harassment are blown out of proportion. "A lot of things people say are sexual harassment are not. I think it's over-dramatized," said the student.

She added that the comments Silva made could be construed as sexual harassment only if he directed it at the women who brought up the charges.

## Men could take cheering squad to new heights

By EVA FORMUS  
For TNH

Don't be surprised to see some new faces cheering for the Wildcats this upcoming basketball season. The UNH Cheerleading Squad held tryouts this past week in an effort to recruit more men for the squad.

"Co-ed cheering is becoming big around the country, but hasn't hit UNH yet," said first-year co-coach Jennifer Dalton. Together with co-coach Alicia Salser, she hopes recruiting men will bring UNH cheerleading to a new level. "I want to build the program, make it stronger and get school spirit up," Dalton said. "Guys voices are deeper and carry farther. With megaphones, [the guys] yelling into the crowd will make the overall voice louder."

Six men showed up to try out during the squad's practices last week and yesterday. The men spent the time perfecting their jumps, learning cheers and trying stunts. Four of the men were chosen by the squad members and coaches

yesterday for their ability, enthusiasm and personality.

"They need to learn technique, because most have never cheered before," Dalton said.

Previously, there was one male on the 15-member cheerleading squad. Having joined the cheerleading team this fall, sophomore Steve Michaud became the first male in UNH history to cheer.

"It's going to be different," said Michaud, referring to the impact of having more male members. "I'm looking forward to it. There is no one really to push me [now] except myself, and [the addition] will open us up to a lot of new things."

One of the most crucial changes the new co-ed squad will face is performing more challenging stunts. Junior co-captain Debbie Brown said "[the guys'] strength will really help us."

Because of their strength, the men will be the base of the pyramids. "We can go higher and look more impressive," Brown said. This is certainly "a whole new beginning for the UNH Cheerleading Squad."

Senior John Porcaro, who was trying out for the squad, said cheering "looked like fun basically." He's had no prior experience, but said he was interested in cheering because "it's different. I

wanted to see what it was all about."

Junior Sean Boynton has had prior experience cheering in high school. He came to UNH last year and wanted to be part of the team. When he heard about the tryouts for men, he decided to give it a shot. He said he likes to cheer because it's unique.

"It's like a higher form of gymnastics between two people," he said. "It takes a lot of coordination and practice."

"I'm so excited about [recruiting]," junior co-captain Amy Sullivan said, as she watched the men perform stunts. "The guys are really trying."

The other female members of

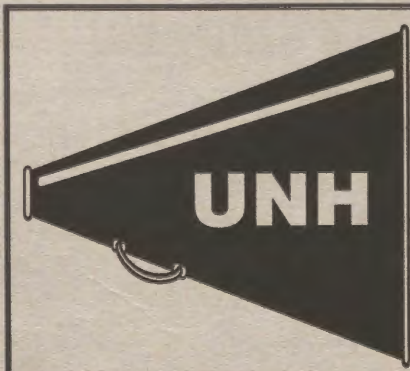
the squad seemed excited about the addition of male members as well. Junior Jennifer Higgins said it was "definitely time for it to happen. All-girl squads are becoming obsolete, and it's time we move on."

Sophomore Emily Allen added, "You're so limited with an all-girl squad."

In the all-female competitions, UNH cheerleaders have done well, placing second at the Universal Cheerleading Association (U.C.A.) Nationals in the all-female division in 1993 and capturing first place in both 1991 and 1992. With the creation of a co-ed squad, competition will be tougher, but the squad is up for the challenge.

"I respect any guy who cheers, because it requires so much self-confidence," Allen said.

First-year student Cari Gibaldo, who is not a cheerleader, has no problem with males trying out for the cheerleading squad. "It doesn't matter if you're male or female. If you're good at cheering then you should be able to do it," she said.



"[This is] a whole new beginning for the UNH Cheerleading Squad."  
—Debbie Brown, junior co-captain

# Fire wipes out barn, saves University money

By KAREN COX  
Staff reporter

Black smoke could be seen pouring into the sky from the western part of the UNH campus all day Sunday, bringing community members and students out in droves to the railroad tracks behind the Service Building.

Unknown to most of the onlookers, the flames jumping from Ritzman Barn were the result of a prescribed burning for training firefighters.

According to Captain Michael Hoffman of the Durham Fire Department, the University needed to get rid of Ritzman Barn for future construction projects. Hoffman said the University gave the barn to local fire departments, including those in Lee, Newmarket and Madbury, to train firefighters.

"It's a win-win situation," Hoffman said. "It would have cost the University a lot of money to bulldoze it, and we needed some way to train our firefighters. There aren't many fires in Durham to practice with."

Most of the fire burned out by 4 p.m., and according to the fire department, it will smolder for several days. Hoffman assured all those who asked that the fire was "completely under control."

At 1 p.m., there were about 75 people watching from the railroad tracks and about 25 people observing from the barricade closer to the Ritzman Barn. Hoffman said there had been a constant flow of people since 8 a.m.

For residents of local communities, the fire was not such a small thing.

"When we saw it, we were at the Sugar Shack [in Barrington] eating breakfast," said sophomore Jake Crosby. "We thought it was our house at first. We thought maybe we had left a cigarette on the floor. . . nah. But we thought someone's house was burning down."

"We just wondered where the smoke was coming from," said first-year student Karen Daniell, who had been walking out of Stillings Dining Hall when she first noticed the smoke-filled sky.

After finding out it was a prescribed burning, Daniell said, "They should have warned us."

First-year student James Norton, another incensed onlooker after hearing that it was a prescribed burning, said, "It's foolish to be scaring all these people."

Some onlookers were not as worried about the fire as others were.

"Smoke. I love seeing fires," said Cathy Ash, a graduate student at UNH. "I was over at Young's eating breakfast and I figured it was intentional because I didn't hear any sirens."

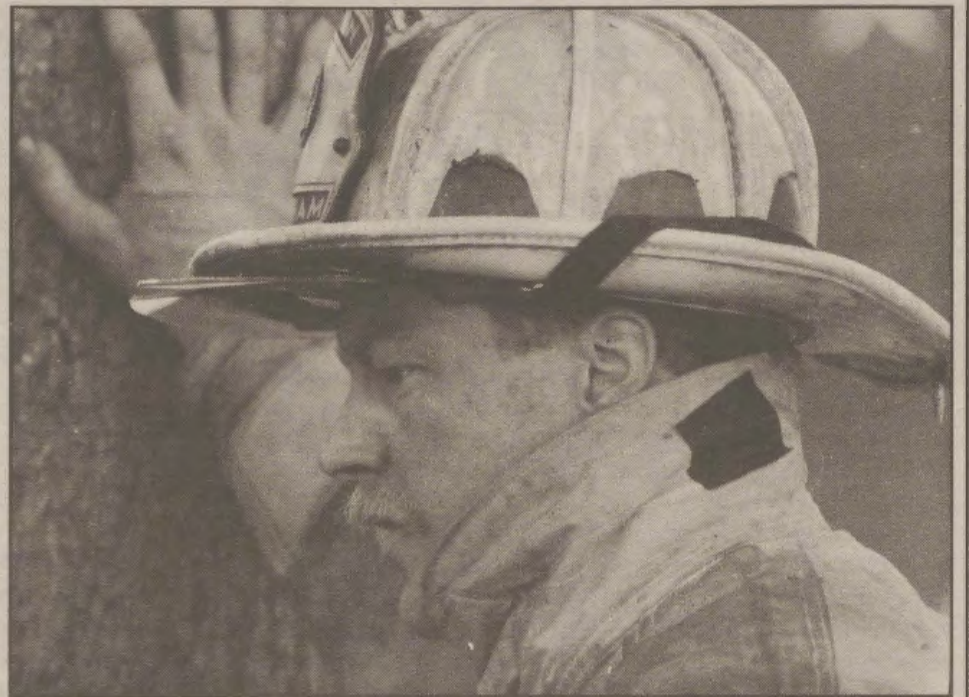
Hoffman, who said he was surprised to see so many people watching the fire, also said, "It probably would have been good to have a public relations officer here to keep people informed."

According to Hoffman, using unwanted buildings on campus for firefighting training is not a new thing.

"In recent history, we have used [the old] Batchellor House, Clark House, O'Kane Barn, and we even used the other portion of Ritzman Barn this past summer," Hoffman said.

Staff reporter Melinda Kane also contributed to this report.

(Right) Captain Michael Hoffman stands at the barricade on Sunday answering questions about the prescribed burning of the Ritzman Barn.



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

(Below) The University needed to tear down the Ritzman Barn for future construction projects, so it was given to local fire departments for training purposes. The fire attracted the attention of hundreds of community members and students throughout the day on Sunday.



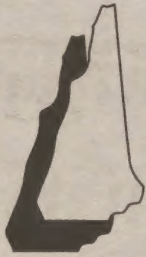
Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

“When we saw it, we were at the Sugar Shack [in Barrington] eating breakfast. We thought it was our house at first. We thought maybe we had left a cigarette on the floor. . . nah. But we thought someone's house was burning down.  
—Jake Crosby, sophomore”

”

## Local News Briefs

Compiled by Dan Somma.  
Courtesy of the Associated Press.



### National forest healthy

A recent study by the federal government found the White Mountain National Forest to be healthy despite six million visitors annually. The Monitoring Report looks at the impacts of everything from logging to bird watching in these 772,108 acres.

Five months in the waiting, the report was mainly positive in its findings. Many roads have been closed to vehicles for wildlife preservation. Clearcutting was shown to have gone down since 1986. Logging in National Forests is allowed and encouraged by the federal government, contrary to popular belief. The forest has, however, seen an increase in alpine skiers and campers, who strap already overused facilities.

### Durant tells of nightmare

Before returning to his hometown of Berlin, Army pilot Michael Durant told bits of the horrors he faced during capture. After his helicopter crashed, he was surrounded by an angry mob of Somalis. He received kicks, punches and cane strikes to the head. Durant thought he was going to die. Many of his facial bones had been broken. The mob then ripped his gear and clothing off and threw dirt into his face. They lifted the soldier over their heads and carried him into the street. The incident and the ensuing 11 days as a prisoner were so scarring, Durant has asked for a transfer from his combat unit.

Washington reports show the failed Ranger attack had been well executed and a success until soldiers remained behind to protect the wounded. The battle had turned when Durant's helicopter was shot down. Such a situation had not been taken into consideration during the mission's planning.

### Two-alarm fire destroys Plymouth historic area

A 2-alarm fire raged through Plymouth, damaging several buildings in a historic section of town. It took over 90 firefighters about two hours to extinguish the blaze on the Rollins block of Main Street.

The blaze was elevated to two alarm status after an hour of fighting made little progress. Units from surrounding towns were then called in.

The fire apparently started in a stairway connecting Volpe's Market and Biedermann's Deli. Electrical systems in the two buildings are thought to be the cause of the fire. A full investigation is being led by Fire Chief Brian Thibeault.

### Aviation Admin. and PDA clash over noise

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is threatening to sue the Pease Development Authority (PDA) over noise limitations. The FAA claims such limitations would hinder airport operations and cost the region jobs.

Under PDA suggestions, only certain airplane types could operate in the airport. The group, made up of State Legislature appointees, would also limit several operations to daylight hours because of their

noise level. If such restrictions were in effect, the FAA claims such groups as Business Express Airlines could not remain. This airline currently employs 400 people.

A focal airport operation under question is the runup time for airplane engines. Such runups are required for maintenance reasons and happen to be extremely noisy.

### Court battle over Keene airport trees continues

Residents of the town of Swanzey have teamed up with the State of New Hampshire to save a stand of trees in the Keene Airport. Representatives of the airport say the trees need to be cut down for landing safety reasons. The airport is located in Swanzey but is owned by Keene.

Two previous court decisions have saved the trees thus far. The decisions have said that Keene does not have eminent domain over the trees and thus does not have the right to cut them. Keene will continue to battle by clarifying exactly which groups of trees are to be cut, something which had not been addressed before.

The issue is seen by town residents as more of a possession issue than an environmental one. The importance of the trees as a wildlife habitat had not been determined; the residents feel the area in question only fringes the airport and should not be managed by Keene.

### First night festivities outlined for Portsmouth

The downtown area of Portsmouth will be the center, as usual, of the Seacoast's annual First Night celebration. This year, activities will take place in 23 indoor and 12 outdoor locations. Some 50 performers will take part at these locations, all within a 10 minute walk of each other.

The arts and diversity appear to be themes of the celebration. Musical acts will include the bands Fly Spinach Fly, Pacto Andino, a group from the Andes Mountains of Chile, and a barber shop quartet. A parade of giant puppets will appeal to children. The second annual Reach for the Stars Talent Showcase will also take place.

The \$99,000 necessary for First Night are being raised through sales of a \$6 button and donations from Seacoast businesses.

### Timber industry fears losses from PSNH deal

A deal cut earlier this month by Public Service of New Hampshire (PSNH) regarding electricity rates would cost up to 830 jobs, the NH Timberland Owners Association says. PSNH would buy out the mortgages of many wood burners, whose energy is sold to make electricity. With mortgages off their backs, the burners could reduce the rates they charge for their energy, a plus for PSNH. Timberland owners feel, however, many wood burning plants will simply close if their mortgages are lifted.

Recent studies have shown New England electricity consumption has declined about 3 percent in the past two years, which would also be of concern to the timberland owners.

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## National/World News Briefs

Compiled by Dan Somma.  
Courtesy of the Associated Press.



### Study says Hispanic college enrollment rising

During the 1980s, Hispanic enrollment in colleges around the nation rose 84 percent, a recent report said. The study by the American Council on Education noted, however, enrollment is still among the lowest of minority groups. Currently, around 867,000 Hispanic-Americans attend college.

A concern of the Council was the increase in enrollment did not track the overall Hispanic population increase in this country. So while more members of the ethnic group are going to college, many more are not. The study cited the low Hispanic high school graduation rate of 51 percent as a root of the problem. The national average is 79 percent. Financial burdens were also seen as deterrents from enrollment.

### Clinton criticizes labor's anti-NAFTA campaign

On the national TV program "Meet the Press", President Clinton denounced the negative campaign against NAFTA led by organized labor. Clinton accused the labor groups of applying "negative pressure" on members of Congress to kill the bill. The vote in the House of Representatives is scheduled for the seventeenth of the month.

The opposition of organized labor to NAFTA will make it difficult to get the trade bill passed. Representative John Dingle from Michigan heads the House Committee on Commerce and Trade, where the bill is now being scrutinized. Dingle's Congressional district includes many auto manufacturers who are part of the trade unions' push against the agreement.

Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to debate NAFTA opponent and former presidential candidate, Texas billionaire Ross Perot, tonight at 8 p.m. on CNN.

### UN troops taken hostage

Bosnian Serbian troops took three UN soldiers hostage and then released them, apparently unharmed. The UN troops, who were Swedish, had been evacuating 500-600 Croatian civilians from an area of heavy conflict. Motives behind the kidnapping are unclear.

This civil war pits a Bosnian Army made up mainly of Muslims against Croatian and Serbian troops. The two sides are fighting over boundary disputes. UN troops have been stationed in the region for about a year on a mission to give aid to civilians.

### Russian elections may be postponed until 1996

Russian leader Boris Yeltsin may go back on a promise to hold national presidential elections. The elections were to be held in June, but it now appears as if Yeltsin will serve out his term, which ends in 1996. President Clinton continues to support the leader in spite of the breach of the election pledge.

The previously scheduled elections would have been for the new constitution, members of a new Parliament, and presi-

dent. The cancellation of the elections is favored by Yeltsin supporters, who say he needs time to get the new government in place.

Russia is in the process of establishing a democratic form of government. The government will have two houses of a legislative branch, a constitution which ensures democracy, and elections with more than one candidate, all taken for granted here in the US.

### Puerto Rico votes; may become the 51st state

Puerto Rican natives will go to the polls next Sunday to vote on a referendum, which if accepted, would ask the US Congress to accept the island as the 51st state. Puerto Rico has been a commonwealth of the United States since 1898, when the island nation was won from the Spanish.

Acceptance of Puerto Rico as a state would be tough for Congress to swallow. Sixty percent of that country's population lives in poverty. Their per capita income is \$6,100, half that of Mississippi, our poorest state. The language is predominantly Spanish, making integration into American culture more difficult. And studies by the Executive branch's Office of Management and Budget show statehood would cost the United States \$3 billion more annually on top of the \$5 billion we already give the country.

Senator Patrick Moynihan, an influential liberal democrat from N.Y. says Congress would not support statehood.

### Failed military coup kills thousands in Burundi

Political turmoil has seized the African nation of Burundi, where a failed military coup has left the democratic leader and tens of thousands of citizens dead. It has been two weeks since President Ndadaye, the nation's first ever democratically elected president, was assassinated by members of the Hutu tribe. Since then, the coup has dissolved but ethnic killing has run rampant, forcing hundreds of thousands to flee. Surviving members of the government have gone into hiding, leaving the country of 5.6 million in a state of anarchy.

The UN has denied assistance to the nation, saying its forces are already strapped. 80,000 UN peacekeepers are involved in 17 conflicts worldwide.

### AIDS scare hits Germany

Germans are panic-stricken after the government recommended AIDS testing for anyone who had received blood during the 1980's. Germans falling into this category could number around 15 million.

The main culprit is the German pharmaceutical firm UB Plasma, which failed to screen its blood products for the AIDS virus during this time. UB Plasma products are purchased in Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. All five countries have recalled the company's blood products.

New cases of the virus have yet to be confirmed as results of UB Plasma negligence.

M.U.S.O. PRESENTS...

Thursday, November 11  
7:00, 10:00 p.m.  
Undergrads with I.D. - \$1. everyone else - \$3.

# Student takes on Women Stopping AIDS project

By KARA HAMILTON  
For TNH

Women are 17 times more likely to contract HIV than men. As of March 31, 1991, 16,805 women in the United States have contracted the AIDS virus. People between the ages of 20 and 29 make up 26 percent of the reported cases of AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

One student has seen these numbers and is trying to reduce the figures by starting the Women Stopping AIDS Project.

The program was originated and is conducted by senior Ursula Robinson, a women's studies and psychology major. The Women Stopping AIDS Project, funded through Health Services, is designed to encourage women to take AIDS more seriously and to adopt an issue that Robinson said UNH is very apathetic toward.

"Why are there barriers to talk about it? Why don't people think they are susceptible?" said Robinson, who helped develop the idea that women should make AIDS a women's issue last year in Santa Cruz, California.

Robinson said she has not seen much of an attitude change at UNH from a year ago, when only one person showed up at an AIDS forum in the MUB. Therefore, she brought her project home.

"Women are really seen as one of those at the highest risks at this point. For UNH anyway, women seem to know more about HIV, but practice safer sex less, so we are trying to target these women," said Peter Welch, a health educator. "We are incredibly lucky to have Ursula [Robinson] here, in my opinion. In just a semester, she



Courtesy photo

These seven women, pictured on the Women Stopping AIDS poster, have pledged to practice safer sex. They are, clockwise from left, Pamela Scheideler, Anna Birch, Ursula Robinson, Jamie Lemone, Amy Smagula, Amy Burnham and Debbie Martin.

has created a wonderful program."

Robinson's project includes three ways for women on campus to help stop the spread of the AIDS virus. First, all women are encouraged to sign posters hanging up all over campus by which they

pledge to always practice safer sex. The second way is for a group of women to take a poster under the agreement that they will ask 10 other women to also sign it.

And the third way is to agree to form or join a Women Stopping

AIDS affinity group, which is a safe place for women to meet with other women and talk about their concerns, get information, educate themselves about HIV and AIDS, and lobby for more research of the prevention and treatment of the virus. Although men are welcome into the group, Robinson said men must understand that this is a women's group that deals primarily with women and the disease.

By making AIDS a women's issue, Robinson said she believes it will help to stop the spread of AIDS. Women have been pushing for the development of birth control and breast cancer research, so why not bring AIDS to the feminine agenda? Robinson hopes that the project will "bring [the issue] home" to women.

"These issues are affecting your life," she said. "What are you doing about it? We can no longer have apathy for [AIDS]."

Robinson believes in collective action — for one person to bring new knowledge to peers, who will then form an action group, which Robinson said would decrease the level of fear and ignorance of subjects like AIDS. This is what she hopes will happen in her workshops.

The workshops include the prevention of AIDS, safer sex, op-

tions to sex and elimination of stereotypes. Robinson stressed that the workshops will be conducted in a safe environment, where everyone's opinion will be respected and kept confidential.

Robinson wants to get people talking about sex so they will be more comfortable with the subject. Since safer sex is important in preventing the spread of AIDS, Robinson believes that the walls society has built around the subject are harmful.

"Why do people feel uncomfortable about talking about sex?" Robinson asks. "Women need to protect themselves and not rely on the other person to take the initiative to practice safer sex."

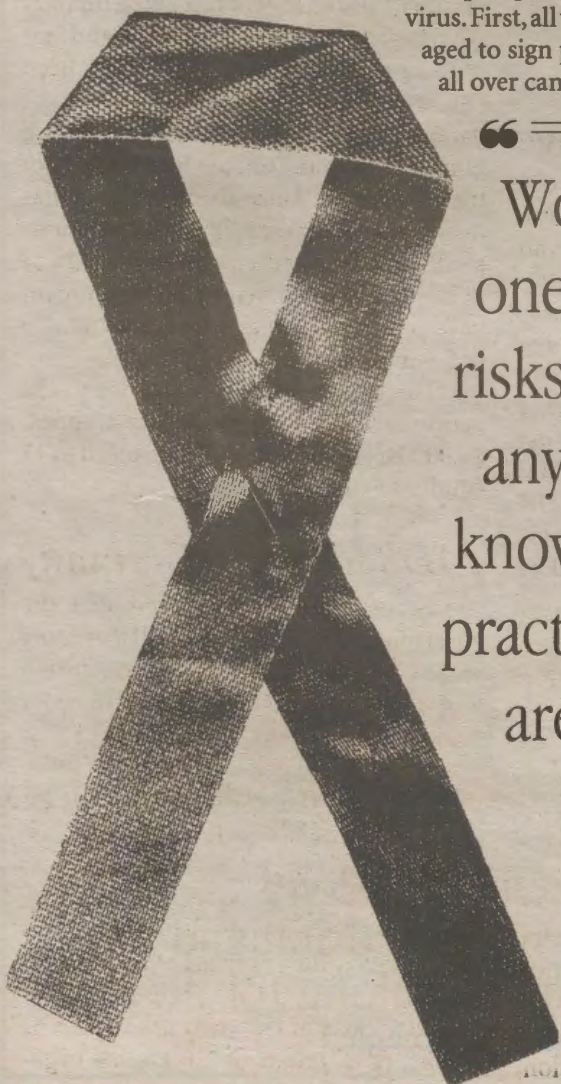
Talking with other women about the available options can help women feel more confident in talking to their partners. Another part of the workshop is a section entitled "How do I become involved?"

At the present time, Robinson is working on this project alone. She is graduating in December and is looking for people to continue the project after she leaves.

"I want to see it take off before I go. I want to know that it will continue," said Robinson, who added that the next meeting will be Wednesday evening at 6:30.

“ Women are really seen as one of those at the highest risks at this point. For UNH anyway, women seem to know more about HIV, but practice safer sex less, so we are trying to target these women.

—Peter Welch,  
health educator



# Grad school search gets Fair start for seniors

By CHERYL SIRACUSA  
For TNH

Soon-to-be UNH graduates, many scared of being tossed into the savage job market, began their search for graduate schools Thursday at the annual Graduate and Professional School Fair in the MUB's Granite State Room.

Organized by the director of Career Services, David Holmes,

and graduate assistant Beth Barclay, this event proves more successful each year in informing students, the majority of whom are seniors, about their post graduation options.

"Last year, just under 1,000 students attended the fair," said Barclay, "and I feel it's really comforting to students to know that there are other options aside from job searching come graduation.

Graduate and professional school is a great way to further prepare students concentrating on a specific field."

Fifty-four organizations participated in Thursday's fair, sending representatives from all over the New England and Tri-state areas (with the exception of the American Graduate School of International Management located in Arizona and Ohio's Northern

University).

Michael Yelnosky, a professor of law at Roger Williams University, explained that his incentive for being there was "to answer any and every possible question students may have about our brand new program at Roger Williams."

Yelnosky went on to say "the job situation right now is not as good as it was 10 years ago, especially for lawyers. My only advice to seniors is to be as creative and energetic about what they want to do and go out and find some way to do it."

For seniors at UNH, the energy is definitely visible. The program did not kick off until 10 a.m., but a surprising number of students congregated in the lobby outside the Granite State Room at approximately 9:30 to peruse the directory of participating institutions and visit the various booths for information.

"I am nervous about graduating, but ready," said Sally Lasky, a senior sociology major. "It's nice to know there is a means by which I can further my studies and, at the same time, involve myself with a fellowship where I can teach during school and hopefully reimburse the money granted to me."

Jessica Downs, a senior anthropology major, plans to take a year off and then attend graduate

school.

"I am thinking of searching for a job in a social service office, but I fear it may be too late. I must go to Career Services soon and get my resume together."

Downs went on to say what many other students tended to agree with. "The fact that I am about to enter the real world is scaring me more and more with the end of the semester coming. Just this summer I lived on my own and just barely scraped by, leaving me with little money saved."

The general feelings of tension at the fair site represented the nerve-racking and difficult times seniors are now going through. The uncertainty of the job market and the economy creates added stress for students approaching the "real world."

Fortunately, programs such as Career Services and opportunities like the Graduate and Professional School Fair are readily available and should be taken advantage of because, as Thomas Jakes a senior operational therapy major said, "every student feels the same, nervous as hell and unprepared to face the music, regardless of their educational background." Career Services will host another career fair Feb. 3, with representatives from various institutions intending to recruit.



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Senior Colleen Burke gets information about UNH's graduate program on Thursday.

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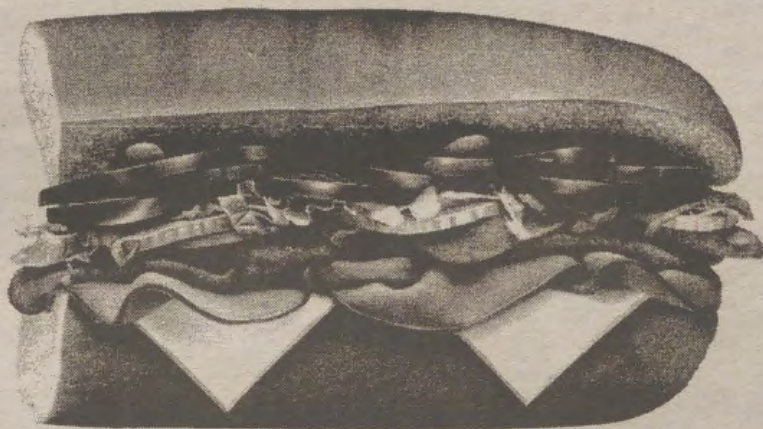
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# Handicapped drunk driver tells of struggles

By HELEN STOCK  
For TNH

It has been eight years since 33-year-old Bob Lapete has been able to run, speak without a slur or study higher math. At age 25, Lapete suffered a severe head injury when he drove his car into a telephone pole while he was intoxicated.

The brain damage Lapete suffered has changed his life. Determined to warn others against drunken driving and driving without a seat belt, he has spent the last six years sharing his story with junior high, high school and college students throughout New Hampshire.

Because Lapete was not wearing his seat belt, his skull was fractured when he was thrown to the car's passenger side.

"My brain was bouncing back and forth," Lapete told a UNH social work class last Monday morning. "The inside of the skull is bony and jagged [so] there was a lot of internal bleeding."

Although he didn't break any bones, Lapete's right side was paralyzed for one month, he said. He was on life support equipment for two or three weeks and in a coma for more than a month. He couldn't walk for a year after the accident and underwent occupational, physical and speech therapy for one-and-a-half years.

Lapete lost some of his cognitive ability when his brain stem was damaged in the accident, he said. He is unable to learn higher math or retain certain knowledge. It is difficult for him to read more than 20 pages of a book in one sitting. He has no memory of the five months preceding his accident, and memories of his entire life are vague, he said.

Before the accident, Lapete was studying electrical engineering and maintaining a 3.8 grade point average, he said. As an engineer, he estimates he would have earned \$50,000 per year. He currently works at Cabletron, earning \$12,000 per year.

Lapete said his physical handicaps — slurred speech, poor balance and a limp — make him appear drunk or high on drugs. He cannot run and has difficulty walking stairs because his legs have lost much of

their coordination. Lapete was born left-handed, but because of a twitch in his left hand, he has had to learn to write with his right hand. Writing is still a slow and difficult process, he said.

The nearly fatal accident that occurred on May 9, 1985 could have happened on many other occasions. Lapete has driven drunk at least 100 times, he told the class. "By the grace of God," he said, he was only involved in two other drunken driving incidents prior to his last and most serious accident.

Lapete was an alcoholic and drug addict at age 17. He used marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines and other drugs since the age of 14. But because he never injected himself with drugs, he said he didn't consider himself a drug addict.

"The fact that I did 20 other drugs was inconsequential because I never shot up," he said.

In his early twenties Lapete spent \$300 on cocaine per week, he told the class. The money to support his habit came from dealing cocaine and stealing, he said.

Lapete's drug habit and accident have probably cost him more than \$1 million, he told the class. Over the last eight years, Lapete has lost more than \$300,000 because his accident prevents him from working as an electrical engineer, he said. He spent \$400,000 on drugs and his rehabilitation cost another \$400,000.

Lapete called his life "tragedy to triumph." He has formed a small foundation called SCAR (Second Chance and Recovery). His goal is to receive sponsorship from various corporations so that he and other accident victims can speak full-time to students nationwide.

Lapete believes everything, including his accident, happens for a reason. By sharing his story, he can help others avoid his fate. "My faith in God is a lot stronger" since the accident, he said. "This is something He wanted me to do. He allowed me to survive to do this."

For more information about SCAR, write to: SCAR, c/o Arthur Randlett, 21 Hampton Road, Exeter, N.H. 03038.

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# Engineer's dream links students, profs. together

By KARIN KOSTERLITZ  
TNH reporter

From a janitor's closet in Kingsbury Hall, Tina Chesnel, an electrical and computer engineering senior from Rochester, has made her senior project a reality.

Standing in blue jeans and a white T-shirt, Chesnel looks around her computer cluster with satisfaction. Ten electrical engineers sit at the computers busily working on projects and labs, completely unaware of the woman behind the scenes.

Chesnel has designed and nearly finished building a high-speed wire and fiber optic links network that will connect the computers of UNH's electrical and computer engineering department. The network will give electrical engineering students and faculty access to software and computing power for homework, research and communications.

For her senior project, Chesnel wanted to build something "to bring the students, faculty and the labs together so that we can all share research and information," she said.

The room in Kingsbury Hall has been renovated and transformed into a computer cluster containing thirteen 46DX2 terminals and a laser printer, and has access to the established networks

in Kingsbury and McConnell Halls, as well as to the already established University-wide computer network.

The idea for her senior project came about last year, Chesnel said, when the electrical engineering department decided that students must demonstrate they can apply what they learned in a project of their own making. As the department was thinking about building a cluster they wanted to network for the department, Chesnel decided that she wanted to make that her senior project.

She first had to design the network and then get it approved by her project advisor, Frank Hludik, electrical and computer engineering instructor. According to Hludik, he had just known Chesnel in the halls before the project when she came to him to present her idea back in April or May. Since Chesnel has had some years experience in working at Cabletron Systems, Inc., she was a good candidate for the project, Hludik said.

"I got more excited about the project," Hludik said. "It involved a lot of work because of the amount of money and the parts."

It was an expensive project. At one point, Chesnel didn't think they would be able to pull it off; but since she has worked for Cabletron for the past two-and-a-



Courtesy photo

**Tina Chesnel, an electrical and computer engineering senior, puts her senior project to use. She builds a high-speed wire and fiber optic links network that will connect the entire electrical and computer engineering department electronically.**

half years, Cabletron decided to donate \$65,000 worth of parts for the project, which allowed the project to become a reality.

Chesnel also worked with UNH Networking Services, a branch of UNH Telecommunications that runs and installs the University-wide computer system. Not only does the network connect the clusters in Kingsbury, but it is also part of the UNH network. UNH Networking Services assisted her minimally in the designing of the project so that it would fit with the network of the University, according to Craig Bissen, manager of network services.

"We gave her some guidelines and looked at her final plans so it would meet with the standards campus-wide," Bissen said.

The telecommunications branch also trained her in the initial stages of the building, according to Chesnel.

"I worked with them for a month to become familiar with their network," she said.

After the designing was completed, the fun part came, Chesnel said.

"The building was hands-on. I got the most satisfaction doing things with my hands. No one goes into a janitor's closet, which is where most of the work was done."

There was some carpentry work included, in addition to the numerous wiring, bridging and connections to muddle through, Chesnel said.

Chesnel said she felt overwhelmed at first. "It was a matter of getting the rough draft. When I first opened the janitor's closet, I looked at the wiring and said, 'Oh my God,' but once I got the hang of it, it was easy."

The building involved everything from going into closets, hammering, nailing and painting parts, to connecting wires, setting the parts up and checking to see if it worked.

"She is pretty adaptable to high- and low-level stuff," Hludik said. "Tina just goes out there and does it."

It took all summer to install the network, Chesnel said, and this semester, she will be working on installing the software and trouble-shooting.

"It's pretty much done now," Chesnel said. "All we have to do now is sit back and trouble-shoot."

The first class to actually use the cluster in a classroom atmosphere is called "Real Time Computing," in which the students learn how to access the network and how to write programs, Hludik said.

"The network provides them with more opportunity to use development tools and to become familiar with them," Chesnel said.

Chesnel's network is also a lot faster than the UNH network, she said. It uses faster computers and the amount of traffic is smaller because her network is not universal to UNH. According to Hludik, the network has made life in the cluster much easier.

"It has added a lot to the department," he said. "The equipment allows us to look ahead, with the extra lines and connections."

He is also very impressed with his advisee. "The job is excellent and very professional. Tina did a great project."

Bissen shared Hludik's sentiments of Chesnel's project. "I'm impressed with what she did and with her grasp on the technology. Very few students have actually really done a project like this. When she goes on in a design, she'll really know her stuff. Her desire to do it is the most important thing. Her willingness to do everything says a lot about her character. I'd hire her in a flash."

So far, Chesnel is pleased with the reaction to her project. "It's great to see my project being liked and to see it working," she said.

While future plans at UNH for the networking cluster will be expansion within the electrical engineering department, according to Hludik, Chesnel intends to go on in the field of computer networking after she graduates next December.

"She'll graduate and her legacy will continue here at UNH," Bissen said.

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# Puffed pumpkin seed pops from 11-yr. research

By SABRINA ALI-UGLU  
For TNH

Get your peanuts, popcorn...and hull-less pumpkin seeds?

Brent Loy, a UNH plant biology professor, has created a new snack food that may give popcorn, as well as other snack foods, some stiff competition.

Loy has spent the last 11 years trying to develop a hull-less pumpkin seed that would puff up like popcorn when heated. Through breeding pumpkin plant hybrids, Loy has created this hull-less seed that can be popped to look like "little footballs," he said.

These different pumpkins, weighing 1.5 to 2 pounds and containing 300 to 400 seeds, tend to look like squash. They grow on bush-like plants that are small and can be grown in the average garden, according to Loy.

A food scientist in California has done research on the roasting and nutrition of the seeds, said Loy. The researcher found that these seeds are high in potassium, cholesterol free and that 40 to 45 percent of the oil is unsaturated. Loy said.

This term "hull-less," a name that Loy made up himself, simply means without a secondary seed coat. "The European's term for this is 'naked seeded,' but I didn't like that," Loy said.

Loy's love for his work has motivated him throughout the past decade, when his studies prevented him from dedicating as much time as he wanted to his project.

"Eleven years is nothing for a plant biologist," Loy said. "Usually it takes 10 to 20 years to develop new varieties."

Loy initially wanted to begin this project in the 1970's, but he didn't have the funding. Eventually a company in Oregon gave him the needed money, and "one thing led to another," as he put it. By 1995, the seed will hopefully be available for growers, according to Loy.

Loy also discussed the development of

a pumpkin seed butter. The one problem with this is that, due to the green color of the inner seed coat, the butter is not an appealing color. However, new processing techniques may be able to get rid of the chlorophyll that causes this color.

Loy says that he has "no doubts about the popularity of the seed."

According to Loy, the new snack has been through many taste-tests. He referred to the greenhouse open house at the plant biology department and the Farm and Forest Exposition in Manchester where many free samples were handed out and favorably received.

He also said the company funding the project did "a sophisticated taste-test with a panel." These results were positive too, he said.

Loy has given out free samples in his classes at UNH. He said the students loved the seeds. "They went wild. It's a good snack!" said Loy.

“  
Eleven years is  
nothing for a plant  
biologist. Usually it  
takes 10 to 20 years  
to develop new  
varieties.”

—Brent Loy, plant  
biology professor



Sabrina Turick/For TNH

Professor Brent Loy's hulled, hull-less and roasted hull-less pumpkin seeds.

## Wanted:

All TNH staff  
members

Mandatory staff meeting  
Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

## Kappa Delta

Nancy Barrett  
Darlene Bell  
Jen Briggs  
Theresa Cantano  
Amy Cone  
Kory Cosgrove  
Stacy Couto  
Carolyn Dumas  
Krissy Foggia  
Julie Foy  
Liz Hartnett  
Stacy Hayes  
Erin Hetzel  
Kellie Joyce  
Jenifer Lane



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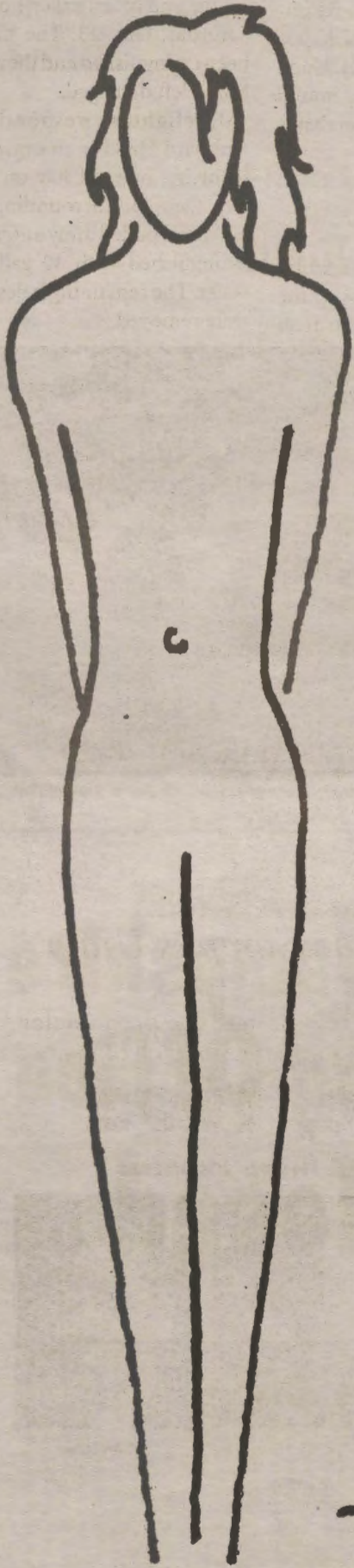
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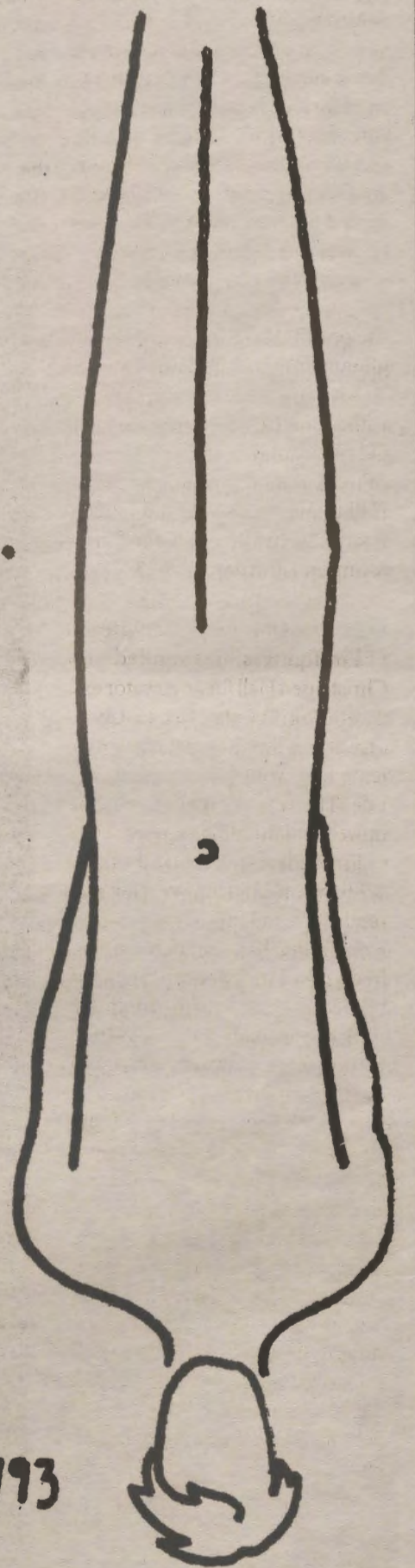
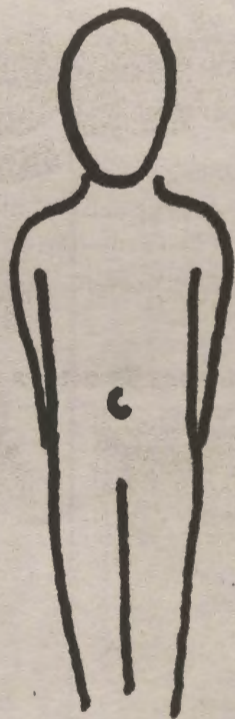
# MUSO PRESENTS



PORNOGRAPHY  
OR ART?

JOCK STURGES...

PICTURES AND VOICE



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1993  
7:00 P.M.

GRANITE STATE Rm. #1 FOR STUDENTS w/VALID I.D.  
#3 OTHERS

Durham



**Emergency Medical Call**

- Firefighters responded to Main Street near Young's restaurant for a car and pedestrian accident on Saturday, Oct. 22. Upon arrival a female patient was found up and walking and was alert. Patient stated she was bumped by a car and fell to the ground. Patient refused transport and had no visual injuries.
- Firefighters responded to Health Services for a walk-in male patient who stated he had been drinking throughout the morning on Saturday, Oct. 23.
- Firefighters responded to Snively Arena on a report of a female injured in a collision on the ice on Saturday, Oct. 23. The patient, a 16-year old hockey player, collided with another player at chest level. Patient denied any trauma or difficulty upon arrival of fire department.
- Firefighters responded to Stoke Hall for an 18-year old unresponsive possibly intoxicated male in the lobby men's room on Saturday, Oct. 23. The patient was found conscious without any medical complaints and did not want to be treated.
- Firefighters responded to Stoke Hall to aid an 18-year old female vomiting in the 5th floor bathroom on Saturday, Oct. 23.

**Extrication from Elevator**

- Firefighters responded to Christensen Hall for an elevator extrication on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Upon arrival an elevator was stuck on the tenth floor with two occupants inside. The two occupants were removed and the elevator reset.
- Firefighters responded to Williamson Hall for an elevator rescue. Occupants were rescued from the left hand car between the first and second floors.
- Firefighters responded to Williamson Hall for an elevator extrication on Saturday, Oct. 23. Two male occupants were removed from the malfunctioning left elevator car located between floors. No injuries were reported and the elevator was tuned off
- Firefighters responded to the MUB for an elevator rescue on Saturday, Oct. 23. Upon arrival nine people had been left out on the basement floor, but the elevator would not move. The car was left inoperable after the fire department tried to override the system and it failed.

**Service Call**

- Firefighters responded to Williamson Hall for a service call on Monday, Oct. 18.
- Firefighters responded Old Tudor Hall for a service call involving Cheney Companies on Wednesday, Oct. 20.
- Firefighters responded to a service call at Williamson Hall on Thursday, Oct. 20.
- Firefighters responded to Oyster River High School on a service call

on Sunday, Oct. 24. No hazards were found.

**False Alarm/  
System Malfunction**

- Firefighters responded to Phi Kappa Theta for an unintentional alarm caused by water in the fire alarm panel because of a major water fight on Monday, Oct. 18.
- Firefighters responded to Tudor House for a false smoke detector alarm possibly caused by cigarette smoke on Monday, Oct. 18.
- Firefighters responded to Sponsored Research on College Road to investigate a smoke odor on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Upon arrival an investigation found the Art Department pottery glazing process the cause of the smoke condition.
- Firefighters responded to Grange Hall for a false alarm on Friday,

- Oct. 22.
- Firefighters responded to Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity for an unintentional alarm on Saturday, Oct. 23.
- Firefighters responded to Christensen Hall for a false call caused by a damaged smoke detector in the corridor on Saturday, Oct. 23.
- Firefighters responded to Alpha Tau Omega for a system malfunction involving water leaking into a detector on Saturday, Oct. 23. The fire department removed the water and advised the house manager to repair the leak.
- Firefighters responded to Stoke Hall for an unintentional fire alarm caused by air freshener being sprayed in the area of the detector on Saturday, Oct. 23.
- Firefighters responded to Lamda

Chi Alpha fraternity on an unintentional fire alarm on Saturday, Oct. 23.

• Firefighters responded to Christensen Hall for a malicious false alarm on Sunday, Oct. 24. Upon arrival the fire department found the 3rd floor pull station activated.

**Other**

- Firefighters responded to an unauthorized burning at Phi Kappa Theta on Thursday, Oct. 21. Upon arrival 25 people were sitting around a small bonfire. No one was in charge and no one had a permit. Firefighters explained a need for permit and had occupants of the house extinguish the fire.
- Firefighters responded to Smith Hall to investigate a steam rupture which had activated the alarm on

- Thursday, Oct. 21.
- Firefighters responded to excessive heat at PCAC on Saturday, Oct. 22. Upon arrival there was smoke in the building and an overheated light ball was found by room M322. The fire department shut off the power and requested an electrician.
- Firefighters responded to Devine Hall to find a smoldering string on the end of a marker-board on Saturday, Oct. 23. The fire had been extinguished and the marker board left damaged.
- Firefighters responded to Hubbard Hall for an outside fire involving bales of hay on Saturday, Oct. 23. Surrounding bales had been pulled away and the fire extinguished with 40 gallons of water. The remaining bales of hay were removed.



**Coming Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity**

Learn from the experts and from proven success models how to build a solid foundation for campus unity. This is a must-see program for colleges that are serious about moving to greater levels of trust and mutual support among all of their students, faculty and administrators.

**November 10, 1993**

**Including campus leaders from across the country and these experts:**



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Prof. of Psychology at  
Barnard College and  
Author, *Blacks in College*



PAUL SHANG  
Director, Help for Education  
& Life Planning Success  
Center, Colorado State  
University



CURTIS POLK  
Race Relations  
Counselor,  
University of  
Texas-Austin



GLORIA ROMERO  
Visiting Professor  
of Chicano Studies,  
Loyola Marymount  
University (CA)



THE REV. LEO J.  
O'DONOVAN, S.J.  
President  
Georgetown University



JULIAN BOND  
Moderator

**SPECIAL REMOTE LINKUP WITH:** Students, Faculty and Administrators from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and **ANDREW HACKER** - Prof. of Political Science, Queens College in New York, Author of *Two Nations, Black & White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal*

**YOU MAY VIEW THIS PROGRAM AT:**

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**TIME: 1p.m. - 3p.m. Videoconference  
3p.m. - 4p.m. Panel Discussion**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**

**To reserve a seat for more  
information call 862-3683**



**Live!  
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**BLACK  
ISSUES  
IN HIGHER  
EDUCATION**

# PHOTO GALLERY

NATURE CALLS...  
JUST A GLIMPSE OF  
WHAT THE SEACOAST  
HAS TO OFFER

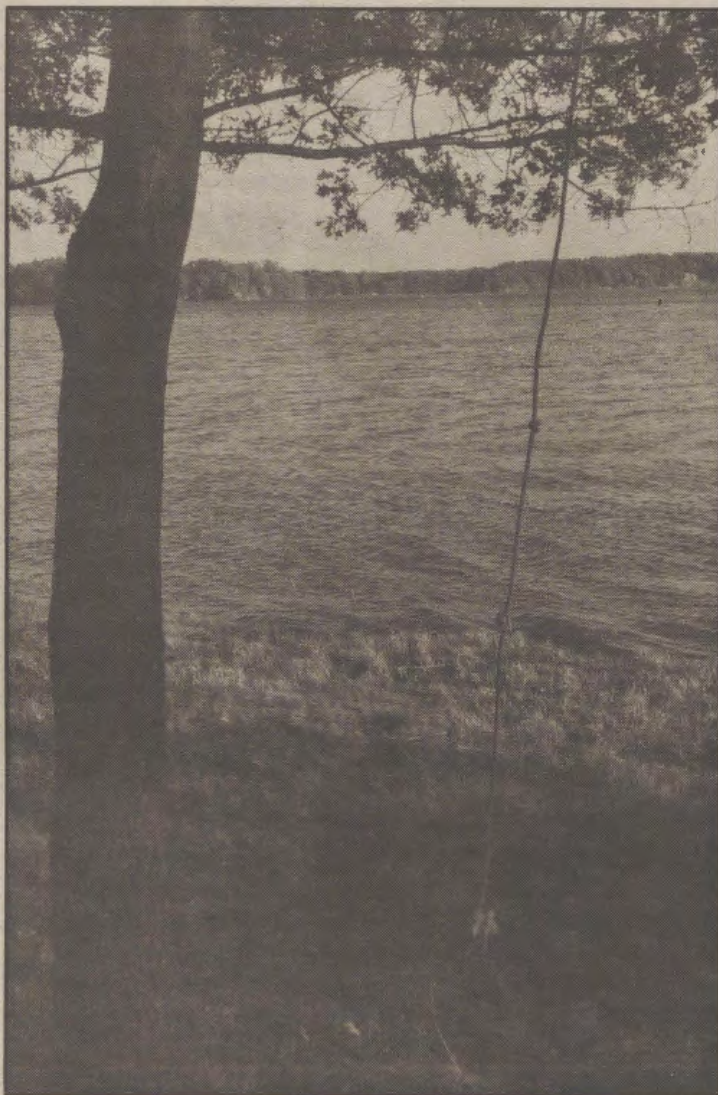
Photos by Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

## *Peace and quiet on the Oyster*

Low tide and warm sun make this quiet spot on the Oyster River a good place to study or just get away from it all.

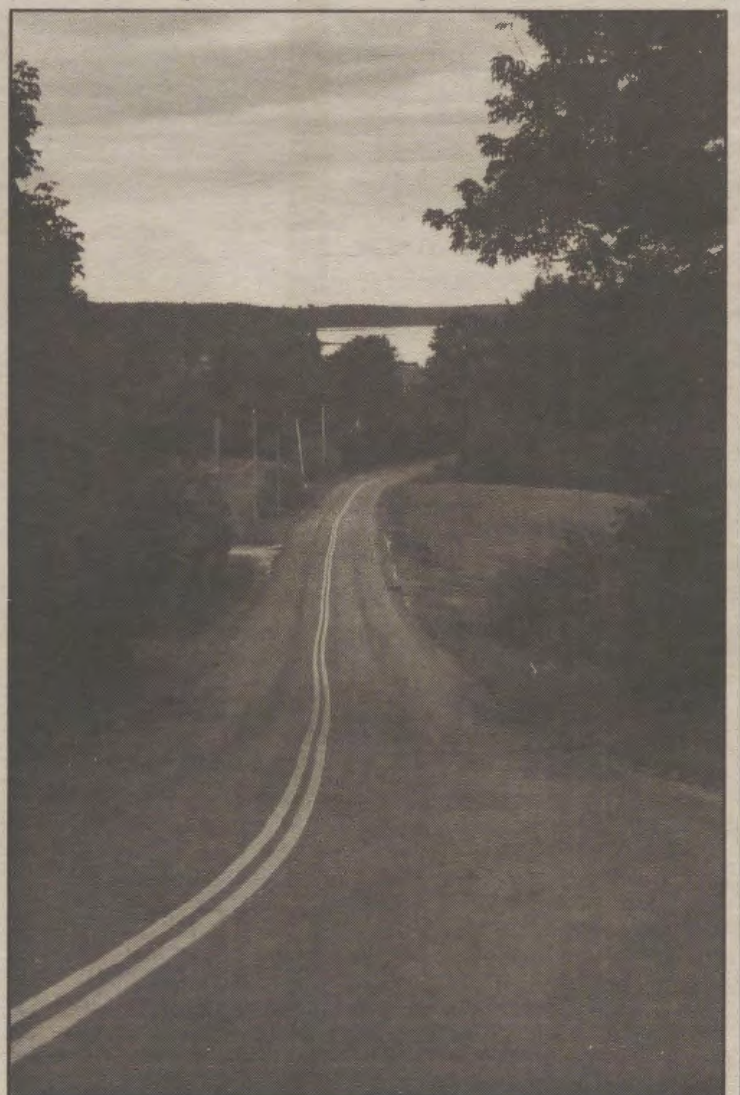


## *A swing with a view*



(Left) This rope swing on Wagon Hill Farm is a great place to enjoy the scenery and a little peace and quiet.

## *Can't get there from here*



(Right) Back River Road, a road less travelled to Dover, offers a scenic view.

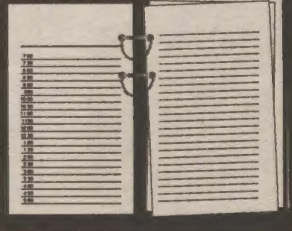
# Campus Programming Survey

This is an effort by the Student Programming Council, consisting of members of student senate, Student Activities and student organizations, to get your feedback and ideas, so that campus programming meets your needs and expectations. Please complete this form and return it to your student senator or the student senate Office, Rm 130 MUB.

- When would you be more likely to go to an event?  Weeknight  Weekend  
 Weekday ( 12-2  2-4  4-6)
- What types of concerts would you like to see?  
 Alternative  Pop./rock  Heavy Metal  Rap/Hiphop  Classic Rock  Acoustic  
 Local Bands  Classical  Jazz  Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Specific bands?  Blues Traveler  Blind Melon  Robert Plant  God St. Wine  
 Widespread Panic  9" Nails  Soul Asylum  Other \_\_\_\_\_
- How much would you pay for these events?  below \$5  \$5-7  \$7-10  \$10+
- Would you like more educational speakers?  Yes  No  
 AIDS and Cancer awareness  Health education  Self-defense  Drug and Alcohol awareness  
 Women's Issues  Civil Rights  Cultural/Diversity  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_
- How much would you pay for these events?  free  \$1-3  \$3-5  \$5-7  \$7+
- What would you like to see in campuswide events (ie. Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Weekend)?  
 Bands:  Local  Major (celebrity)  Food vendors  Games  Rides  
 Information booths  Side shows  Fireworks  MUB Jukebox  Outdoor dance  
 Outdoor movie  Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Any concerns, comments, complaints about campus programming?
- Would you like to see more comedy shows?  Yes  No  
 Local comics  Boston comics  Celebrity comics  Political comics  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Specific people?
- What types of movies would you like to see?  
 Comedy  Drama  Horror  Suspense  Cartoon  Silent film  Classic  
 Foreign  Other \_\_\_\_\_
- a) If you are a commuter, do you feel campus programming is meeting your needs?  
 Yes  No
- b) Of no, how can programming be improved to better involve commuters?
- Where do you most frequently hear about campus events?
- What are your reasons for not attending events?
- What are the best events you have been to so far?

### Campus Programming Survey

*Please complete the form below and hand it in separately to Rm. 130, MUB to be included in a raffle for a UNH sweatshirt.*



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in helping in any of these projects?  
 Yes  No

Which ones? \_\_\_\_\_



# International Food Luncheon



Serving The World To You

Seward 93

**Smith Hall 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**  
**Nov. 12, 1992**  
**LIVE entertainment!!**

Funded by PFO through Student Activities Fee

# DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOME- THING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?  
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.  
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.  
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT  
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>

MEMBER **NOVUS** NETWORK ©1993 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC

## WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

MEMORIAL UNION

9 AM - 5 PM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH



# Do you feel that it is ethical to use Senator Packwood's diary as evidence in the Tailhook investigation?

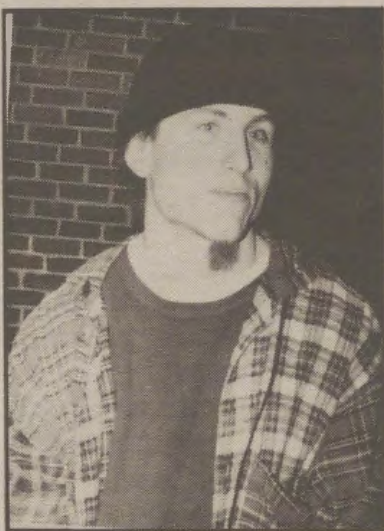
## ON THE SPOT

Kate Brennan  
sophomore  
theatre



"I heard that the diary contains incriminating evidence of Dale Nitzschke smoking a bowl with Rocky Barufie."

Jonny Lane  
senior  
theatre



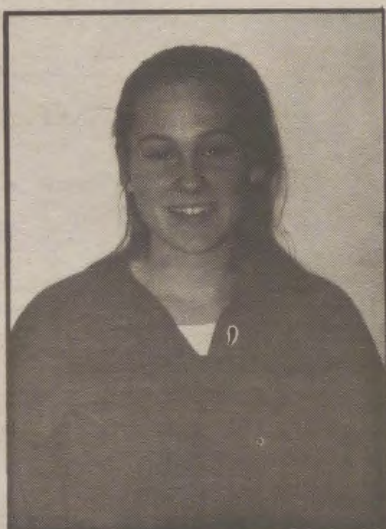
"I'd love to hear what these senators are hiding from us."

Robin Canfield  
sophomore  
theatre



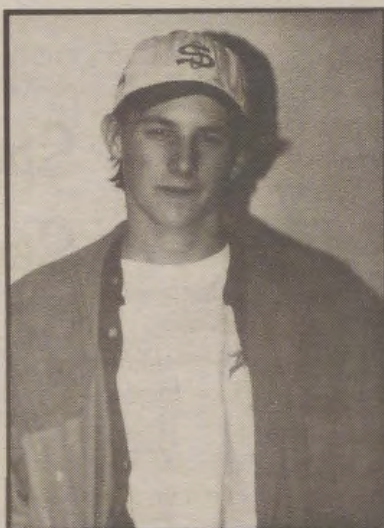
"As long as they don't release any incriminating information about me."

Rachel Stapanon  
first-year student  
journalism



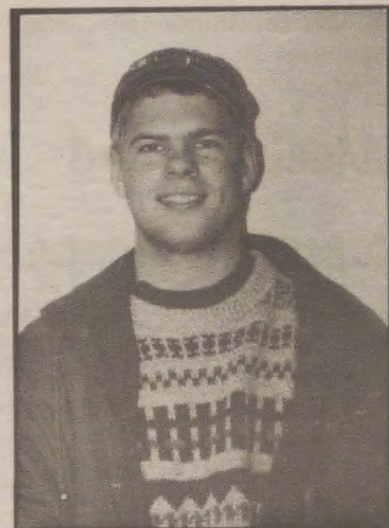
"I think Senator Packwood is using his diary to save his butt. He's using other officials to help himself. He's a user, and users are losers."

Russell Allard  
first-year student  
forestry



"I feel that people's journals should be kept private."

Bourne Spooner  
sophomore  
undeclared



"I think that using people's diaries is unethical due to the fact that these are not necessarily true facts and could merely be lies."

Zahia Kattar  
sophomore  
exercise science



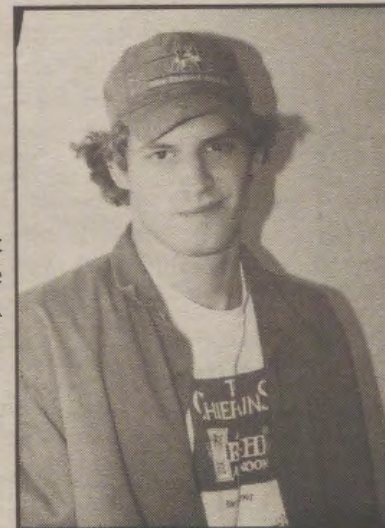
"Using the diary for the sole purpose of finding exactly what the truth is is acceptable in court."

Heather Jerrett  
first-year student  
undeclared LS & A



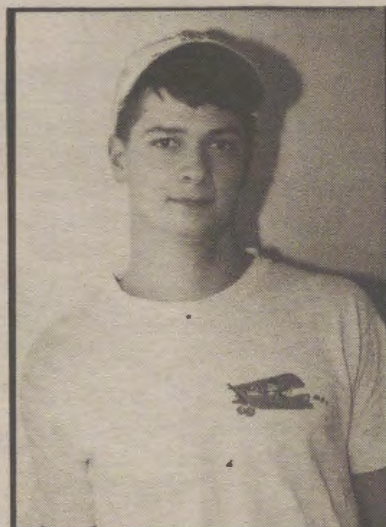
"I think it's unethical because it is only a point of view, not the facts."

Todd Jewett  
sophomore  
undeclared LS & A



"Most definitely unethical."

Jim Sellers  
sophomore  
political science



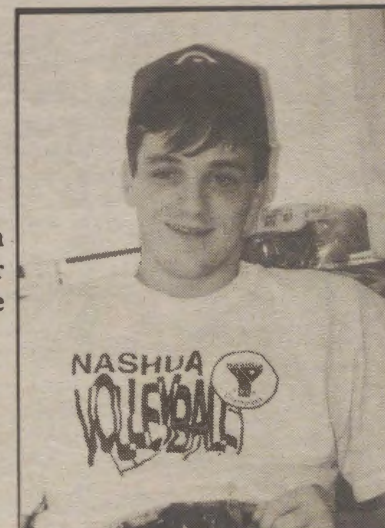
"I'd love to hear what Packwood says about Ted Kennedy."

Chris Hoskins  
first-year student  
political science



"Yes it is, if it has evidence about the crime at hand. It's wrong to withhold evidence to crimes. (Like keeping the Knicks from the championship)."

Ken Ziehm  
junior  
political science



"If they are allowed to take the diary, I think they should get all of his secret love letters, so they can also know how he talks to his wife. I'm pretty sure it's unconstitutional."

# Seacoast

## Academics:

"Hora de Cafe": Coffee hour for those who enjoy Spanish. Murkland 209, Wednesdays, 3-4 p.m.

George T. "Gus" Gilman Scholarship: The College of Life Sciences & Agriculture is now accepting applications for this scholarship. Application materials and information are available in Dean's office, 201 Taylor Hall. Application deadline is Nov. 12.

NO CLASSES: Thursday, Nov. 11, in honor of Veteran's Day.

## Meetings and Support Groups:

Men's Discussion Group for gay and bisexual men and men questioning their sexual orientation. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Call Peter Welch at 862-3823 for more info.

Women's Discussion Group for lesbian and bisexual women and women questioning their sexual orientation. Every Monday at 6 p.m. Call Molly at 862-2478 for more info.

Seacoast Outright is a social and support group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and questioning youth. Meetings will be held Fridays from 7-9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church annex building adjacent to the fire station, 206 Congress St., Portsmouth.

Italian Coffee Hour: Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Murkland Room 102A. Students, faculty, staff and other

members of the UNH community are invited to join us for conversation and coffee.

Wednesdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m.: Meditation Group. Come enjoy a time of quiet reflection at Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more info. call 862-1165.

Student Masses are held in St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church, 6 Madbury Road, on Sunday nights at 5 and 9:30. A free student supper follows the 5 p.m. Mass. For more info. call 2-1310.

Sunday Nights Together: Sundays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. An evening of informal worship, discussion, music and fellowship. Anyone welcome. For more info. call 862-1165.

"Theology for Searchers" is a discussion group exploring what it means to live as a Roman Catholic in the modern world. It meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 13 of the Catholic Student Center.

Narcotics Anonymous Recovery in Progress group meets at the Durham Community Church, Sunday nights at 7 p.m.

The Post Abortion Support Group will start again in November. If you are interested in finding a safe, supportive environment to work through your feelings about your abortion, please call Andrika at Health Education. 2-3823.

NTSO: Lunch Bunch meets Tuesdays & Wednesdays 12-1:30 p.m.. Do not forget about the organizational meeting today at

1:30 p.m.

Soup Group: Food for Thought and More: Nov. 15, 6-8 p.m. The topic will be "International Awareness." Come and hear what international students have to say. Meal is free; please join us! United Campus Ministry, Waysmeet Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Call 2-1165 for more info.

WOMEN OF THE WORD: an eight-session Scripture study/sharing program Thursdays, October to May. Study 10-11:30 a.m./ Reflections, sharing 11:30-1 p.m. St. Mary Parish Center, Chestnut St., Dover. Call Sr. Claudette at 868-5514 or 749-5824.

## Speakers and Seminars:

NEW HAMPSHIRE COALITION TO END DISCRIMINATION will be holding a media "kick-off" rally in its efforts to add "Sexual Orientation: to the New Hampshire Anti-Discrimination Law (RSA 354-A)" and in its support of the related House bill being introduced by Dover Rep. William McCann. Wed., Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. Nynex Building, 5th floor, 900 Elm St., Manchester. Call Eric Murphy at 622-3749 or Jim Bretz at 536-4011 for more info.

Prof. Lutfur Khundkar, Northeastern University: "Polar Solvation Effect on Electron Transfer Dynamics, Thurs., Nov. 18, 11:10-12 p.m., Parsons L103.

SEACOAST SCIENCE CENTER: "The Sky's The Limit," Sat., Nov. 13, 1 & 6 p.m. Paul Kursewicz of the Astronomical Soci-

ety of New England will lead an exploration of the stars, moon, and planets. Afternoon slideshow/evening star party. Call 436-8043 for details.

SCC: Join local artist Becky Davys for a special instructional workshop. Bring pastels, paints, & brushes, or pencils and an easel. \$14 for members, \$16 for non-members. Sun., Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Call 436-8043 for details.

## Athletics:

Field Hockey NCAA First Round, Thurs., Nov. 11, TBA.

Men's Hockey vs. Providence, Fri., Nov. 12.

Football at Rhode Island, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey at Providence, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Women's Cross Country ECAC Championship, Leesburg, VA, Saturday, Nov. 13, TBA.

Field Hockey NCAA Second Round, Sunday, Nov. 14, TBA.

Men's Cross Country ICAAAA, Sunday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m.

Men's Hockey at RPI, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

## Music:

2nd Annual Reach for the Stars Talent Showcase: First Night 1994. Entry deadline for applications & audition tapes is Nov. 22. For application and info., contact Pro Ports-

**THE TUB SHOP**

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**SPINELLI**  
Theatrical Entertainment

HARRINGTON STATION 1  
RI 02884  
TUESDAY \$3.50

**RUDY (PG)**  
EVE. 6:55, 9:10 MAT. 12:45, 3:10 SAT/SUN/THUR

**ROBO COP III (PG)**  
EVE. 7:00, 9:15 MAT. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 SAT/SUN/THUR

**THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)**  
EVE. 6:50 MAT. 12:35, 2:35, 4:35 SAT/SUN/THUR

**MALICE (R)**  
EVE. 9:00

**COOL RUNNING (PG)**  
EVE. 7:05, 9:05 MAT. 12:40, 2:40 4:40 SAT/SUN/THUR

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

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

**THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)**  
EVE. 6:50, 9:15

**THE SECRET GARDEN (G)**  
MAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 SAT/SUN/THUR

**JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)**  
EVE. 6:50 MAT. 12:40, 3:00 SAT/SUN/THUR

**SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)**  
EVE. 9:10

**MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13)**  
EVE. 6:55, 9:10

**FREE WILLY (PG)**  
MAT. 12:30, 2:35, 4:35 SAT/SUN/THUR

Matinee \$2.50 - Eves. \$3.50

Bring in this original advertisement  
No photocopies accepted  
1 PAYS. 2nd IS FREE  
Good except Friday and Saturday evening performances.  
Coupon applies only to movies in DOVER

# Calendar

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

mouth, 161 Court St., Portsmouth, N.H., 03801 or call 431-5388.

**The Clancy Brothers & Robby O'Connell with the Northeast Winds:** Fri., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. Call 436-2400 for more info. Tickets \$14-\$18. \$2 discount available to seniors and students w/ ID. Ages 17 & under half price.

**The Press Room:** The Boogaloo Swamis, Cajun-zydeco rhythm, Sat., Nov. 13. \$5 cover charge. 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth. Call 431-5186 for more info.

## Theater:

**"Tartuffe" - A Moliere Satire:** Nov. 12-20, general admission \$8, student admission \$7. Call 2-2290 for more info.

**Pounds of Clowns,** a new club for amateur and professional clowns, has formed in Strafford County. The purpose of the group is to promote the art of clowning for the entertainment of all. Any interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meetings held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Ceramic studio, 400 High St., Somersworth. For more info. call Shortee at 692-2442.

**Durham Centerstage:** presents Peter Shaffer's "Lettice and Lovage," Nov. 12-Dec. 5 on Fridays & Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12/adults and \$10/seniors and students. Call 868-2068 for reservations.

**The Showcase Theatre:** presents "Once Upon A Mattress," Nov. 5-Nov. 21 on Fridays & Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10/general on Fri. &

Sat., and \$8 on Sun. \$2 for UNH students w/I.D. The Showcase Theatre, 42 Main St., Dover. Call 742-2867 for more info.

**Tellebration '93:** Lee, N.H. TELLABRATION! A night of storytelling, Sat., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Under the Lilacs Storytelling Group, Jeremiah Smith Grange Hall, Lee, N.H. Call Anne Jennison at 659-3868 for more info.

**"Our Town":** Performed at The Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. Adults: \$8, children: \$6, seniors: \$6. For reservations, call 436-8123.

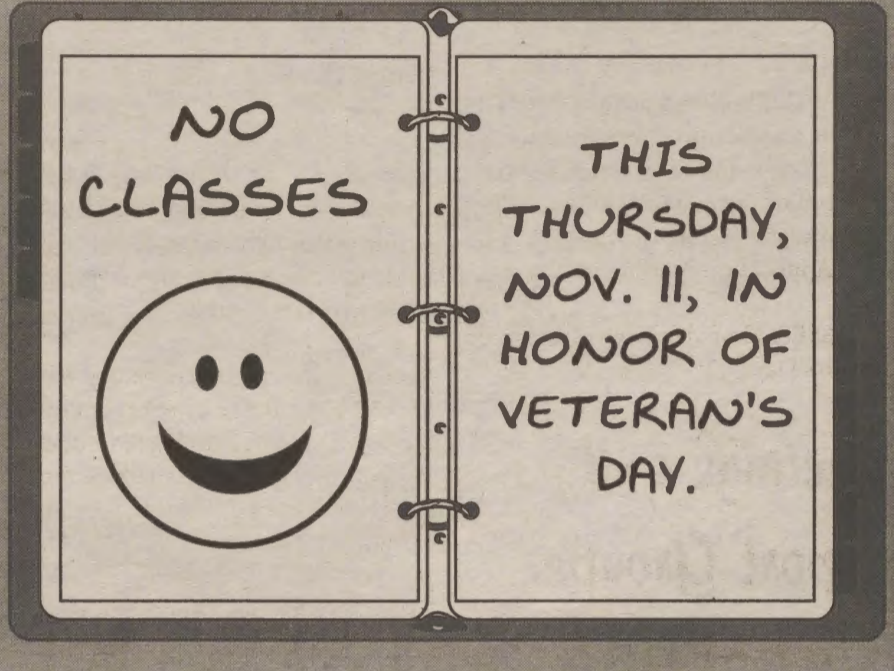
**Lakeside Players:** will present "My Son Is Crazy But Promising," featuring UNH's own John Tersolo. Bow Lake Grange Hall in Strafford, Nov. 5-14. Call 664-2894 for more info.

## Workshops:

**Health and Human Service Workshop:** "Compliance with the Clinical," and Health and Human Service Workshop: "Motivating the Patient." Offered at the UNH Center in Nashua on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call 862-4234.

**The Children's Museum of Portsmouth** has been selected by Binney & Smith Inc. as a Crayola Dream-Makers youth museum site. Crayola has provided the Museum with the funding needed to offer a series of art workshops during the month of November for elementary school children graded third through fifth. The Children's Museum, 280 Marcy St., Portsmouth. Admission is \$3.50 for children and adults, \$3 for seniors. Children under one are free. For more info., call 436-3853.

TNH pick of the week:



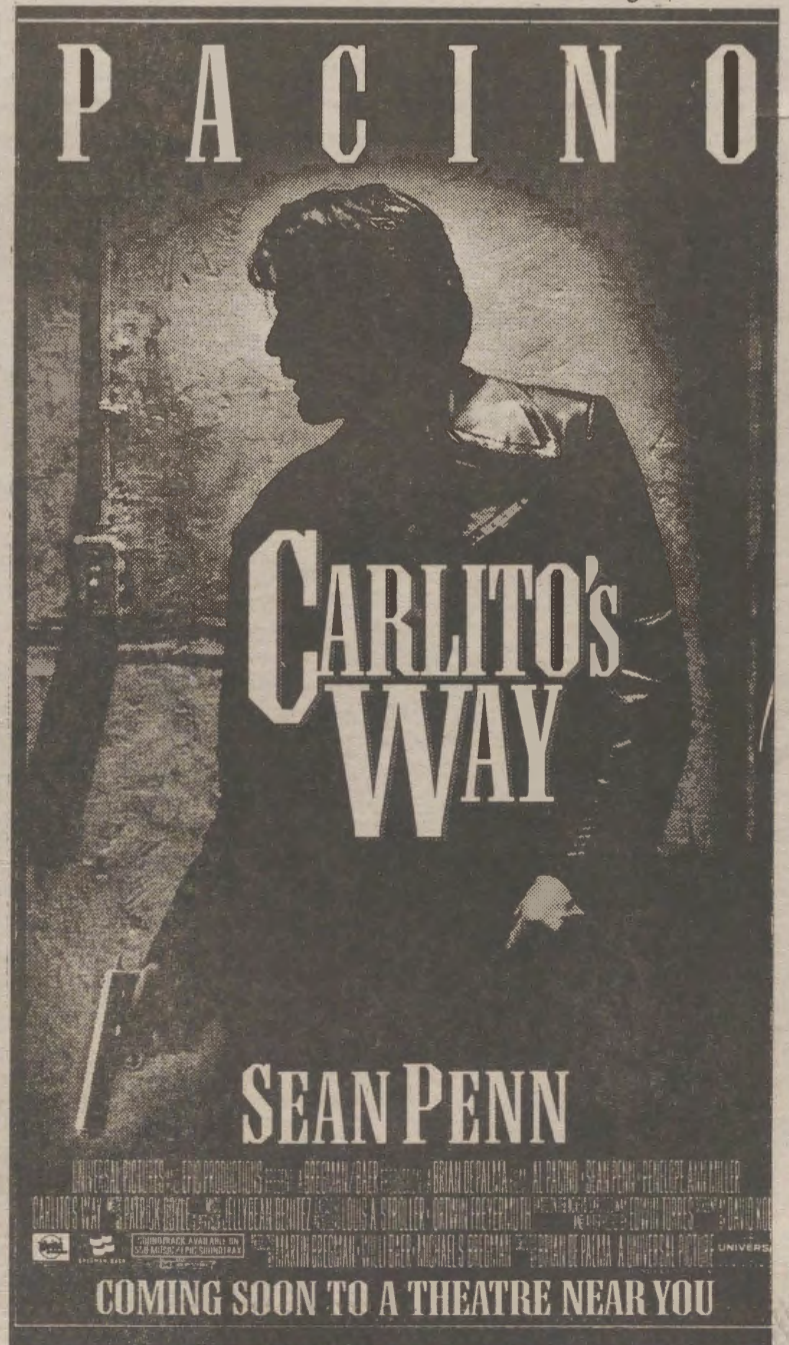
## Etc.

**"Title Wave" Booksale** at the Dover Public Library for the general public beginning Mon., Nov. 1, through Nov. 13. Hours are Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 743-6050 for more info.

**16th Annual Yuletide Crafts Fair:** Exeter Area Junior Women's Club; Sat., Nov. 20 at the Exeter Area Junior High School, Linden St., Exeter. Call 778-0934 for more info.

**Second Annual D.A.R.E. run/walk** sponsored by Frisbee Memorial Hospital and the Somersworth-Berwick Rotary; Sun., Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. \$10 entry fee. Call 692-4282 for information and registration.

Be cool. Write for TNH.



**Notice:**  
The New Hampshire will not be published on Friday, Nov. 12. Look for it again next Tuesday, Nov. 16.

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## EDITORIAL

## Pick your own pockets for Young Drive

...and the Young Drive saga continues.

This time, Durham Town Council members conspire new ways to blockade students into the small neighborhood by planting a "living fence" with increased police coverage. The catch — the town would like to convince the University to pick up the tab!

Well, think again. The University should have no part in paying for police protection, fences and other legal enforcement tools in the Durham Police jurisdiction. After all, the University would end up charging students for this added expense. Great. We'd be charged for policing ourselves for reasons with which we don't even agree.

OK, Young Drive is a regular party spot where many infractions of the law occur. This is not to say, however, Young Drive should become a police state funded by the University (the students.)

First, the University has no more responsibility over the students living and partying on Young

Drive than it does for the students who live in Dover or Newmarket. Many students live in these two towns and the local police departments take care of the students who break the law without extra funding from the University.

Second, many of the problems brought up by the town council concern students walking in droves to Young Drive. These problems can be easily solved with a little planning.

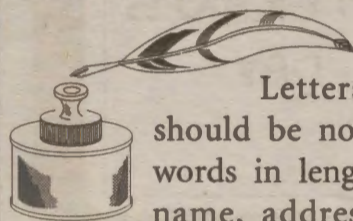
If Route 108 were a safe road to walk on at night, students would not take the path that connects Bayview Drive to Young Drive. Talk of widening Route 108 should be transformed into specific plans and reality — soon. As it is, the road is unsafe for pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists. Also, planting a thorny type bush across the path would prevent students from using the path. It would be a great preventative measure.

But the lingering question remains where to

obtain the money for these measures. How about charging those who commit the offenses? For instance, the town could institute a fine for using the path, advertise the new rule and enforce it. Revenue gained from these fines would pay for the new fence and police hours.

The Durham Police Department has the right to enforce laws on Young Drive and anywhere else in Durham, but not with the students' tuition money. By simple planning and by making the people who break the laws pay for the enforcement, these issues could be solved with far less controversy and with a far greater success rate.

It's simple. The fewer people you offend, the fewer problems you need to contend with, and the town would have a whole campus of offended students if they were to use tuition money (which was set aside solely for education purposes) for Durham law enforcement.



Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached. Letters will be edited for length and grammar as necessary. If these guidelines are not followed, the letter may not be printed. The deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Friday's issue and Friday at 1 p.m. for Tuesday's issue.

Send to: The Editor  
The New Hampshire  
Room 151 MUB  
Durham, NH 03824

## LETTERS

## Bound by a common cause

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Tuesday's cover story on Professor Silva and the allegations made on his sexually harassing comments. I applaud SHARPP and their decision to challenge Silva. It has, in fact, inspired me to form my own advocate group — "CHARP" (Champions of Harassment Advocates & Other Related Peoples). Lately in one of my classes, I and a few other fellows have noticed a certain female professor over using the word "cone." At first we all thought it was merely a coincidence, after all the word "cone", used in proper context, can mean just what it means. This, as I said, is what we all thought at first. Then this professor started excessively flaunting the word. It seemed whenever she had a chance she would say it: "Cone, cone, cone, pinecone, ice cream cone, Coney Island." After a few weeks of this we finally caught on — we were victims of sexual harassment. We were all afraid to come out of the closet until we had read what SHARPP had accomplished.

And so it is with great enthusiasm that I formally present here for the first time, in the pages of *The New Hampshire*, CHARP. I hope anyone else who has been victimized, such as my classmates and myself, will join CHARP. If you feel you were the only one intentionally picked out of a huge crowd to be harassed by what "seems" like harmless rhetoric, then perhaps CHARP is for you. CHARP is for anyone who thinks the freedom of speech is a good thing, it's just that some people should have less freedom than others. If you've got the uncanny ability to decode the hidden meaning, believe in the revival of the Red Scare, or believe that political correctness relieves tensions and breaks barriers, please support CHARP.

Brian Savage  
junior

## Who decides what is harassment?

To the editor:

The whole issue of political correctness has been bothering me since I came to this University. The "straw that broke the camel's back," if you will, was the article in *The New Hampshire* on Nov. 2, 1993, concerning professor Silva.

What the hell is going on? Is anyone able to say anything on this campus without being accused of sexual harassment or being politically incorrect? How could his analogies of focus to sex and belly dancing to Jell-O be

translated into accusations of sexual harassment? Who was he harassing? Certainly not the six women who complained to SHARPP. What were these women trying to prove? That a man with 30 years experience under his belt cannot be allowed to say what he wants in his own classroom?

I am enraged that these women would make such a monumental issue out of what really amounts to nothing. What happened to the First Amendment? If these women did not agree with what Silva said, fine. They have every right not to. But to jeopardize his career over something "they" deem politically incorrect is absurd.

Who draws the line between political correctness and incorrectness anyway? I guess SHARPP and these women do. It is a sad day when a man's teaching styles and opinions can be censored. Drop out of his class if you don't like what he has to say, but don't ruin his career over something you deem offensive or politically incorrect.

Matthew Damon  
sophomore

## Warning all potential customers

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter that I, along with my Hall council members sent to Anything Goes Unlimited, a T-shirt printing company. We were very dissatisfied with their customer service and their product. We would like to pass this information on to others so they do not have to deal with the same problems that we had.

We are writing to express our dissatisfaction for the customer service of your company and the poor quality of your product. Outlined below are the reasons for our opinion. 1. Representatives of Anything Goes Unlimited pressured our representative, Sarah Menza to submit a design in order for shirts to be printed. She was told that she would be called so an appointment could be set up to proof the design. Ms. Menza had to initiate the call, numerous times, and still no one brought us the design to approve. Consequently, the design was incorrect. 2. On several occasions, Ms. Menza was told she would be contacted about various aspects of the project. This was never done. There was only one occasion in which Ms. Menza did not have to initiate the contact. 3. The attitudes of several Anything Goes Unlimited representatives were unprofessional. During one phone conversation, Ms. Menza heard "Mark" on the phone say, "They want their freaking shirts. What should I say?" When the shirts were delivered and the design was wrong, "Alex" never attempted to correct the

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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# Speak Out! Write us a letter!

Letters should be no more than 500 words, and must be signed to be printed. Bring your letter to Rm. 151 MUB

# LETTERS

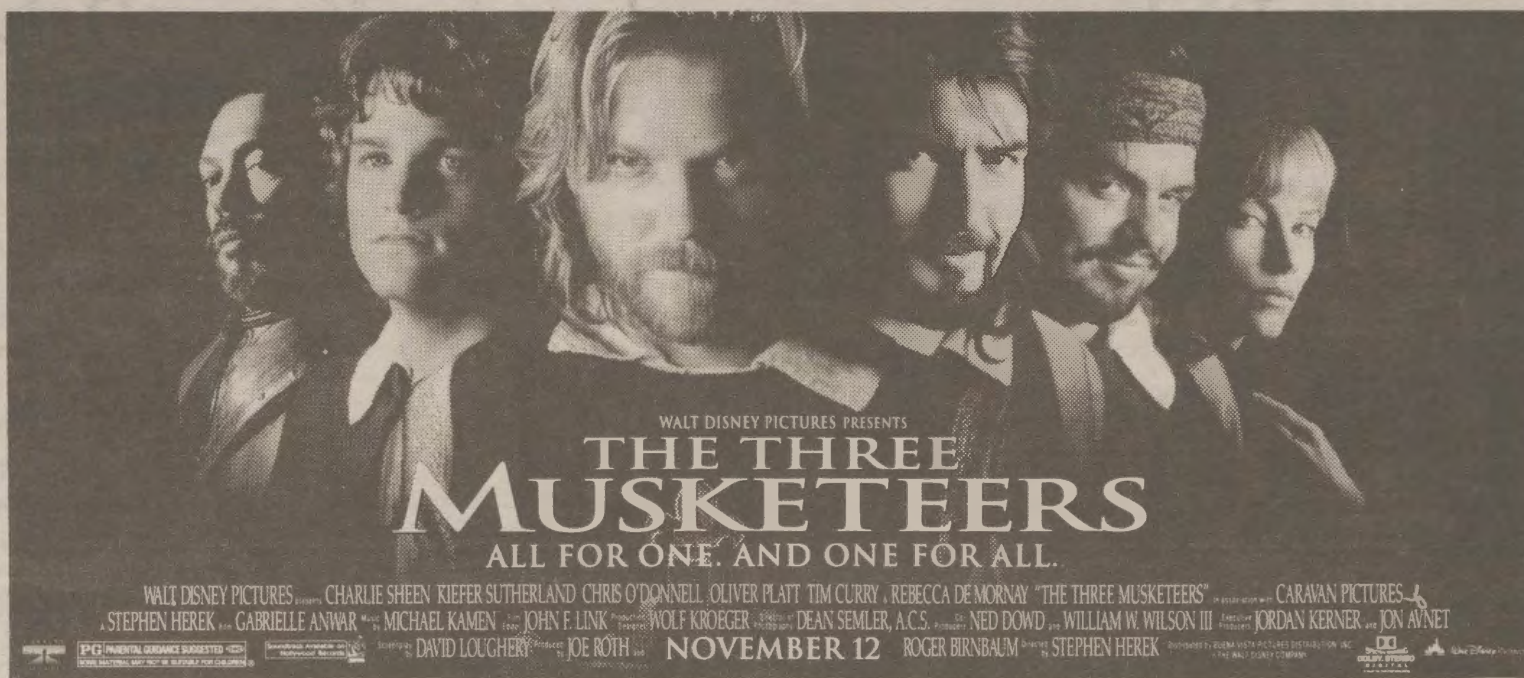
situation or satisfy us. He kept on asking if we could try to sell the shirts. At one point he asked this question and followed up with the statement, "I have about \$800 invested in these shirts." At no time did he ever apologize for the mistake made by Anything Goes Unlimited. 4. After "Matt," the initial representative for the project, was fired, Ms. Menza had to reestablish communications with your company. 5. Ms. Menza had stated the date we needed our shirts so the design could be entered in a contest. Representatives initially said this deadline could be met, but later said that this could not be guaranteed. 6. The design was completely incorrect. On the breast was supposed to be a football with candles and "Hetzl Homecoming 1993" was supposed to be underneath this. This print was put on the back of the shirt and "Hetzl Hall Homecoming" was completely omitted. The "Cheers" slogan was supposed to go on the back but it was put on the front. Ms. Menza was very specific about this design and "Mark" correctly repeated her description of the design over the phone. We did not want to sell a shirt that was completely wrong and did not even say our hall name or event it represented.

Not only were we dissatisfied with your product, but no one even attempted to remedy the situation. The customer service from beginning to end was appalling. A business should be run much more professionally if it wishes to keep and gain customers.

Copies of this letter will be sent to every Residence Hall Director on campus of the University of New Hampshire, to UNH's Student Senate, UNH's Inter-Residence Organization, and *The New Hampshire*, the campus paper.

If you have any questions or comments contact Gavin Henning at 862-1368.

Gavin Henning  
Hetzl Hall residence director



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**Remember: There will be no paper on Friday. All letters and Forum pieces submitted for Friday will appear in next Tuesday's issue.**



## The Gods (or Dave Barry) must be crazy

By Dave Barry  
syndicated columnist for The Miami Herald

What's wrong with this country, aside from "light" beer, is that Americans don't know anything about foreign affairs. Your average American can't even answer basic questions about geography, such as:

1. In which direction does the Nile River flow?
2. What can the letters in "Great Britain" be rearranged to spell?

(Answers: 1. Downhill; 2. "Big Titan Rear.")

Tragically, we Americans are too busy sitting around watching worthless juvenile mind-rotting TV situation comedies such as "Dave's World" (Monday nights, CBS, check your local listings) to learn about foreign affairs. This is bad, because what happens abroad can greatly affect our lives. For example, if tensions were to mount again in the Middle East, fighting could break out, and it could escalate to, God forbid, nuclear war, and this would almost definitely affect our TV reception.

This is why today I'm going to present a Foreign News Update, starting with an important story from the Sept. 2, 1993, *Times of India*, sent in by alert reader Tapash Chakraborty. This article, which I am not making up, states: "Villages of Khajuria in Ganjam district worshiped a frog on Monday to please the rain god Indra, as the dry spell continued to delay cultivation." The article further states that "a big live frog tied with a bamboo stick was carried by villagers who roamed in and around the village chanting couplets in honor of the wife of Lord Indra."

The articles does not give the exact wording of the couplets. Probably they went something like:

We need rain; your wife is great!

Here's a frog; let's cultivate!

The article also doesn't state whether this effort resulted in rain, but I'm sure it did. If you're a rain god, and you have people waving a frog around and chanting about your wife, you're definitely going to dump something on them.

"If you're a rain god, and you have people waving a frog around and chanting about your wife, you're definitely going to dump something on them.

—Dave Barry,  
syndicated columnist

But whether or not it worked, the point is that the villagers of Khajuria did something about their problem. They did not just sit back and wait for "the other guy" to worship the frog. We need more of that kind of gumption in this country. Take the economy. People have been whining about the economy for years, but nobody does anything about it. I'm not saying we could get the economy going again by worshiping a frog. Please do not take me for a total idiot. We have a huge, complex economy, and we'd need a much larger amphibian, such as a manatee, or, if he is available, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Speaking of frogs, many alert readers sent in an Associated Press report concerning an incident in Manchester, N.H., which is not technically a foreign country, but you'll want to know about this incident anyway, because it involves a woman who opened a bag of pretzels and pulled out a pretzel with a one-inch frog baked onto it. The AP sent out a photograph showing the actual pretzel, and sure enough, there's a frog sort of welded onto it, looking crouched and ready to hop away, except of course that frogs

become very poor hoppers after being subjected to the pretzel-baking process, as has been verified in countless laboratory experiments.

My first thought, when I saw this article, was that maybe the frog had been put there on purpose. We live in an era of increasingly complex snack-food variations, such as Jalapeno Cheddar 'n' Onion Graham Crackers ("Now With Avacado!"). It's entirely possible that marketing experts at the pretzel company were simply enhancing their product line ("Now With Frogs!"). But apparently that was not the case with these pretzels, so the woman took them back to the food store, which gave her a handsome baked prince.

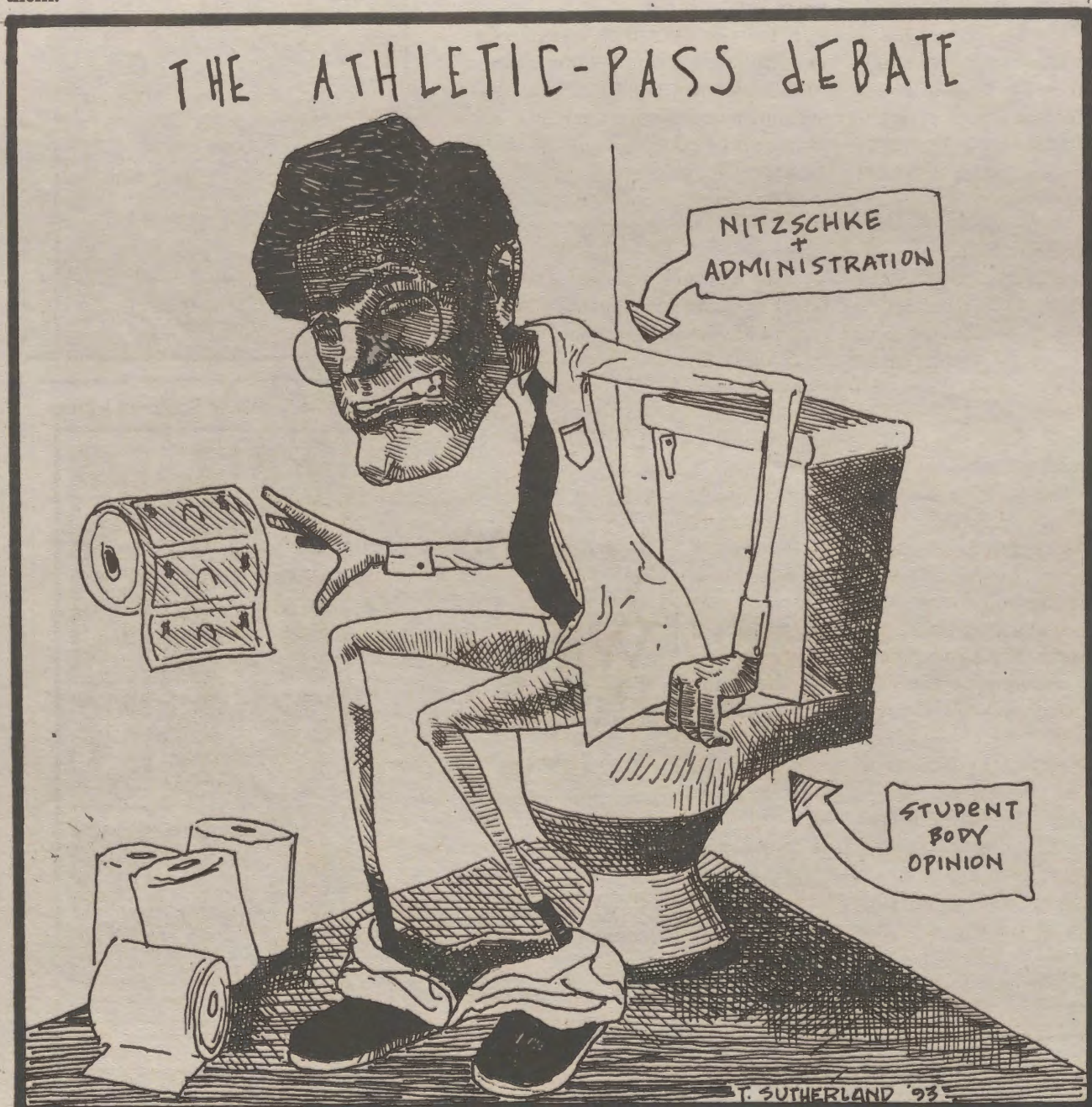
No, seriously, the store gave her a refund, so all's well that ends well. But that does not mean we should relax, not with these alarming cheese-related developments that are taking place in England. I refer to a May 26, 1993, UPI report, sent in by alert reader Clyde E. Morgan, which begins: "Fourteen people were injured taking part in the annual Double Gloucester cheese-rolling race." I am still not making this up. The article states that this race takes place every year, and it involves "rolling large round slabs of cheese down a hill," with individual cheeses "reaching speeds of up to 50 kilometers per hour." Last year, 27 people were injured.

The question is: What if this kind of semi-deadly activity catches on in this country? I, personally, am not worried, because I live in South Florida, which is extremely flat; plus, even if you could get a large cheese rolling down here, passing armed motorists would blow it to smithereens. But what if people start rolling cheeses in, say, Colorado? What if you get one of those bag babies hurtling down a Rocky mountain, straight toward — to pick a worst-case scenario — a John Denver concert?

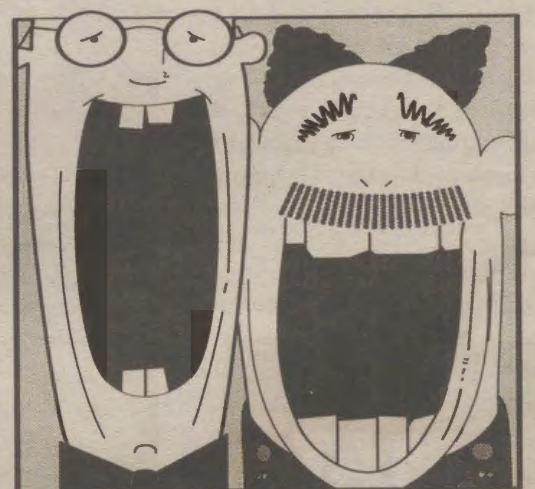
... friends around the campfire/

And everybody's hiiiEEEE (SPLAT)

Is that the kind of nation you want your children to grow up in? Me, too.



## HEY YOU!!



### FORUM

### DEADLINES:

### TUESDAY 1 P.M.

### FOR FRIDAY'S

### ISSUE AND

### FRIDAY 1 P.M.

### FOR TUESDAY'S

### ISSUE

## FORUM

# Small steps taken, greater strides needed to diversify UNH

By Karol A. LaCroix  
interim dean of the graduate school

The recent articles in *The New Hampshire* about the need for diversity on campus has led me to examine this issue in relation to graduate education. In looking back at past efforts and examining current initiatives, my conclusion is we have made some progress in attracting a more diverse group of graduate students, whose presence has added to the richness of our University community. However, I must also be realistic and admit the small gains we have made are not adequate. More needs to be done to attract minorities to all of our masters and doctoral programs and to continue to enroll women in disciplines where they are not adequately represented.

Of the small steps taken to foster diversity at the graduate level, one of the most exciting ventures has been the McNair Graduate Opportunity Program. The purpose of this program is to prepare eligible undergraduates for graduate study. To be eligible, applicants must be low-income and first generation college students, or from areas currently underrepresented at the doctoral level. These include Native Americans, Hispanics, Asians, African Americans and women from disciplines where they represent one-third or fewer of the total doctoral recipients. Under the direction of Terrance Baker, program coordinator and Associate Dean Don Melvin, the current program director, this project provides information on selecting and applying to graduate schools, taking the GREs and assisting students in defining their career goals. It also pairs eligible undergraduates with a UNH faculty member to conduct a summer research project. This not only provides them with skills in conducting research, but also fosters an ongoing relationship with a person who serves as a mentor. Last summer fifteen undergraduates from UNH, UVM, URI and U Mass at Dartmouth, participated in the McNair Program on campus. This summer, there are plans to involve more schools in the McNair program and potentially increase both student and faculty participation.

Another small step towards increasing graduate student diversity is the university's participation in the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) held each summer at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. The IRT is open to African-American, Native American and Latino undergraduates who are juniors majoring in the humanities, education and the social sciences. They must be considering a teaching career at the high school or university level to participate in the program. The University of New Hampshire, along with approximately 25 other academic institutions, sends representatives to the IRT each summer to meet students and to share information about

“ In looking back at past efforts and examining current initiatives, my conclusion is we have made some progress in attracting a more diverse group of graduate students, whose presence has added to the richness of our University community. However, I must also be realistic and admit the small gains we have made are not adequate.

—Karol LaCroix,  
interim dean of the graduate school

their colleges and universities.

Another step in the right direction was taken by the Graduate Council in 1991 when it adopted an “Affirmative Action Recruitment Plan.” It challenged the graduate school to adopt a more pro-active and central role in adding to the diversity of the student population. Specific initiatives included applying for targeted fellowships, sending UNH flyers or posters to historically black colleges and universities and to offices of minority affairs at other institutions, participating in the GRE Minority Graduate School Locator Service, and purchasing advertisements in publications which are predominantly for women and specific minority groups.

These efforts have resulted in some modest gains in recruiting minority graduate students. For example, in 1990 a total of 41 minorities applied, while in 1993, that number increased to 78. Enrollments have also improved significantly. There were 19 minority graduate students in 1990, and this fall we were pleased to see a total of 41 matriculate.

Unfortunately a closer examination of these numbers will temper our enthusiasm. While substantial improvements have been realized in our recruitment and enrollment of Asian and Hispanic students, there has not been any progress made in attracting African-American graduate students to UNH. Out of the 17 African-American students who were accepted this fall to our graduate programs, only two chose to come here. They joined the four graduate African-American graduate students already on campus for a total of six.

While there is still a need for additional women students in selected areas of graduate study, the departments of chemistry and physics have done well in enhancing gender equity in their graduate programs. For example, in 1990, on a national level, women comprised 30 percent of the gradu-

ate students in chemistry and 14 percent in physics. During this same year at UNH, women represented 37 percent of the graduate student population in chemistry and 19 percent in physics. This fall, it is noteworthy that 46 percent of the Ph.D. students in chemistry and 23 percent of the physics students are women.

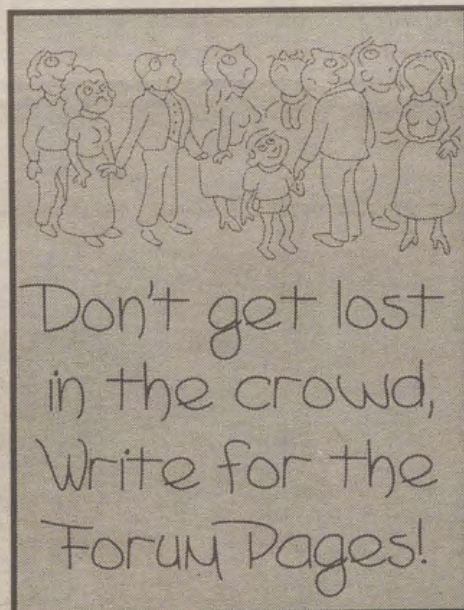
Although greater gender equity is still warranted on both a national and local level, the various engineering programs on campus have also made some progress in enrolling women as graduate students. Using similar comparisons, in 1990, women engineering students nationally comprised 14 percent of the population while at UNH their enrollment was 17 percent. Currently, 16 percent of the engineering students are women.

Not mentioned are the 182 international students who represent almost 12 percent of our graduate population. Their traditions, cultures and varied experiences add much to our educational programs. We need to learn more from them and develop a greater sense of appreciation for the many challenges that they encounter while living and learning in this country.

Some pride can be taken when reviewing our efforts at diversifying the

graduate student body. However, so much more needs to be done, especially in enrolling and retaining African-Americans. Although several of our efforts have paid off in increasing minority applications, in the case of African-Americans, they have not resulted in greater numbers actually enrolling in our programs. To be competitive with other institutions of our size, additional resources will be required. Also in some cases there is a need for a change in attitudes and behaviors. We need to listen to our graduate students, especially those who are minorities and/or women in underrepresented programs. They can be our greatest advocates and also our most severe critics.

There are several reports of late which emphasize the need for growth and expansion in the graduate area. Rather than concentrating solely on numbers of students, ratios and the addition of new programs, we also must develop realistic strategies to enroll and retain a more diverse graduate student body. Not only must we continue to take those small steps towards increasing our minority, international and gender balanced presence on campus, but also ready ourselves to take much greater strides in order to reach our goals.



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Winter  
SESSION

The opinions stated in Forum are not representative of those of *The New Hampshire*.

# UNIVERSITY COMICS

**BICENTENNIAL** by James Fessenden

IN 1997, A MALE UNH STUDENT FOOLISHLY ADMITTED, IN MIXED COMPANY, THAT HE ENJOYED LOOKING AT WOMEN'S BREASTS...



...HE WAS OF COURSE ARRESTED...

...THOUGH MANY PEOPLE THOUGHT IT A MINOR OFFENSE, ACTIVISTS INSISTED THAT THIS WAS JUST ONE MORE OFFENSE IN THE LONG HISTORY OF ABUSE AGAINST WOMEN AND DEMANDED JUSTICE...



...HE WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE...  
Fess '93

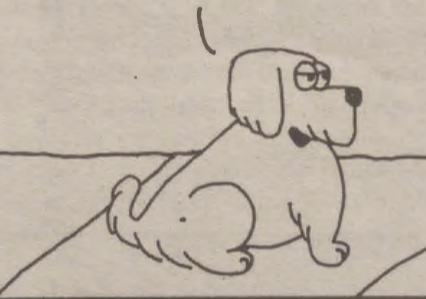
...UNFORTUNATELY, THE LEADER OF THE ACTIVISTS WAS HUNG SIX MONTHS LATER, WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT...



...ONE OF HER DISTANT ANCESTORS HAD BEEN A CATTLE THIEF...

## A Dog's Life by Frank Skorko

Hey, the next frame has a puzzle in it. I wonder what it says



I guess you'll have to cut it out and put it together to find out.



Think a waste to find a	sure e better o do.
what	Do you would time t
nyone the out	No, I'm they hav things t
s?	this say

*Sigma Phi Epsilon Presents*

# SAVOY TRUFFLE WITH PERCY HILL

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL DOORS OPEN AT 8PM

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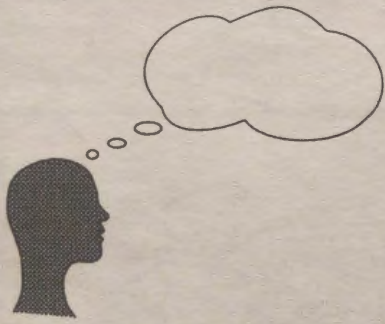
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(Tomorrow)

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RADIO FORUM



*Students for Choice*



*University Coalition for Life*

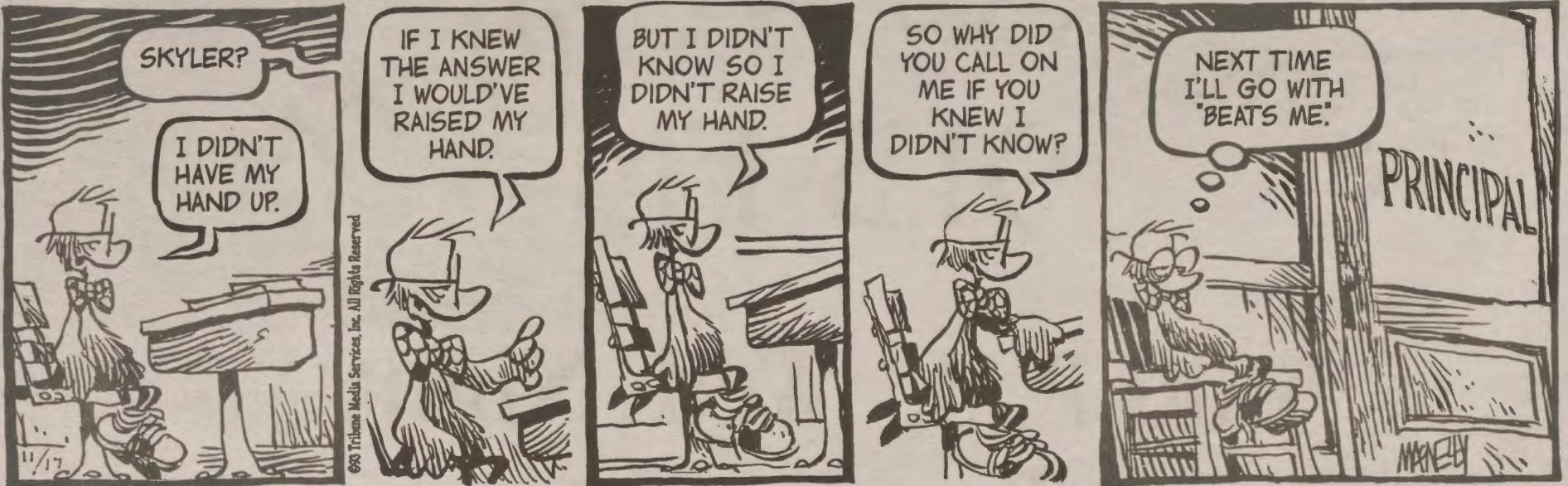


Your Regular Panel  
Sarah, Spril, Luis B., Geoff  
Calls Welcome 862-2543

# SYNDICATED COMICS

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## Dave

by David Miller



## Cartoon Craze

A cartoon pull-out with cartoons from every corner of the campus will be printed on Nov. 23. If you have an idea, draw it and drop it off in the Cartoon Drop-off Box or send it to *TNH*, Room 151, MUB, attn: Mindy, by 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Cartoons should measure 10.25 x 3.5 inches, including the title. No cartoons without names will be printed. If you have any questions, call 862-1490.



# 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

**BARSTOOLS!!!** Some with backs, some without. 24" high. Great condition. Light, pine finish. \$5 each. Call Laura @ 868-7047. Call soon!

**FOR SALE:** '84 VW Diesel Rabbit, \$700. 664-5227.

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**For sale:** Season's pass to Sunday River. You must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours to qualify. Goes for no less than \$340. You can have it for \$290. Call Lindsay at 868-5424.

**Telemarketers:** Skis for sale. Rossingnol TRS II w/Rottfella Bindings and Karhu XCO comp W/Asolo Bindings, both 210 cm. Call Chris 862-5703

**For sale:** A 35 meal card with 30 meals on it. Originally \$200 but yours for \$150. Call Mandy at 868-3932.

**Roundtrip plane ticket.** Boston Logan to Denver or Co. Sp. Leave 12/21 returns 1/15. Female only. \$400 Call 862-5636.

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**Sale:** P. Buckley Moss signed lithograph 25" x 29" \$250; Tanabe signed serigraph 18" x 21" \$150; 1923 Goya etching 8" x 10" \$100. Framed. 742-7941.

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Lost & Found _____	Dollar Amount _____		
Rides _____	No. of times ad runs _____		
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Personals _____	_____	<b>Special Instructions:</b>	
<b>Publication Dates:</b>	<b>Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m. &amp; deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday at 1 p.m.</b>		

Please cut out the above form and send it to The New Hampshire ad office, Room 153, MUB

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The Post Abortion support group will start again in November. If you are interested in finding a safe, supportive environment to work through your feelings about your abortion, please call Andrika at Health Education 862-3823.

Are you grieving a loss? Maybe you're feeling anger, sadness, or depression. Post-abortion trauma

is real. At the "Seacoast Crisis Pregnancy Center," we're available to extend a heart of compassion and help you through your time of need. All services are free and confidential. Hotline 749-4441, located on 90 Washington St. in Dover, NH.

**PERSONALS**

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sitions, reception, etc.

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David!! Happy Birthday! "The Saunderstown Three."

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funky!

Gretchen - Next time we get a visitor that won't leave, we'll call the cops on him (Ha! Ha!).

306C—Jenn—jetting off to Switzerland! Maybe we'll come visit for Spring Break '94! Très bien!! J'espère qu'il y a de beaux hommes là! Ooh-la-la. J'ai besoin d'un homme maintenant! Un temp heureux — LORI!

Hey Lizard Boy-Meet me for snackers and special kisses. Your place. You know the rules. Love, O.J.W.

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Jane — Who loves you and who do you love? Not a moment I spend with you is wasted — Techno.

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi National Classic Honor Society. Date: Nov. 16. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Seminar Room 127, Classics Department, Murkland Hall. Any student interested in Greek and Latin welcome.

SAN — Courage lances passivity. Let the fear scare the hell out of you. Stick around — you'll make it — smile. — T. Rex.

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HELP!! HELP!! I need someone to do some minor clothing repairs (patches, buttons, etc.). Will neg. pay \$\$\$. Call Chris at 2-5547.

Erin G. - Get ready to set a new speed record to Wash. D.C. - CJK.

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# FROM THE PRESS BOX

# WILD CATS

Football							
School	Yankee Conference		Overall				
	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Pts.	Vs.	Home
Boston University	6	0	9	0	341	132	5-0
William and Mary	5	1	7	2	338	161	4-0
UConn	5	2	6	4	255	187	2-2
UMass	4	2	7	2	241	163	5-0
Delaware	4	2	6	3	329	251	5-1
Richmond	3	3	5	4	181	194	3-2
James Madison	3	3	5	4	312	226	4-1
UNH	3	3	5	4	248	180	3-1
Maine	2	5	3	6	167	268	1-3
Northeastern	1	5	1	8	138	233	0-4
Villanova	1	6	3	6	119	222	1-2
Rhode Island	1	6	3	7	174	280	2-3

Receiving							
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
David Gamble	9	54	836	15.5	9	71	6.0
Mike Cranney	9	31	406	13.1	0	27	3.4
Calvin Jones	9	16	235	14.7	3	55	1.8
Lee McClinton	8	14	130	9.3	0	23	1.8
Avrom Smith	9	11	144	13.1	1	39	1.2
Mike Allan	9	10	167	16.7	1	36	1.1
Jeff Tamulski	9	8	83	10.4	0	25	0.9
Al Barrow	8	3	44	14.7	0	25	0.4
Mark Newport	9	2	13	6.5	0	11	0.2
Matt Mezquita	5	1	8	8.0	0	8	0.2
UNH	9	150	2,066	13.8	14	71	16.7
OPP	9	132	1,733	13.1	13	86	14.7

Defense					
Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Jim Concannon	9	43	36	79	2
Mike Cassano	9	37	23	60	0
Sean Finneran	9	22	29	51	1
Warren Armes	7	18	31	49	0
Peter Christopher	9	14	30	44	1
Joe Fleming	9	20	22	42	6
Mike Foley	7	24	16	40	10.5
Adam Mott	9	16	22	38	1
Romande Carter	9	18	20	38	1
Rob McCoy	9	13	23	36	1
Wes Mills	9	16	16	32	0
Bob Jordan	8	15	12	27	0
Sieve Shamany	9	16	10	26	0
Brendan Richter	8	15	11	26	3
Joe Walker	9	12	9	21	1

Passing							
Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Jim Stayer	9	85	156	1,093	8	5	.545
Rich Green	6	65	126	973	6	5	.516
UNH	9	150	282	2,066	14	10	.532
OPP	9	132	268	1,733	13	18	.493

Field hockey									
School	North Atlantic				Overall				
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Pct.
Boston University	5	1	0	.833	14	3	1	.805	
UNH	4	1	1	.750	11	5	3	.658	
Northeastern	4	2	0	.667	9	9	0	.500	
Maine	3	2	1	.583	11	5	1	.676	
Delaware	3	3	0	.500	9	6	0	.600	
Vermont	1	5	0	.167	6	11	0	.353	
Drexel	0	6	0	.000	6	11	2	.368	

Scoring						
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career	
Becca Provost	20	17	1	35	28-4-60	
Doris Catlin	20	6	3	15	6-3-15	
Stacey Fimple	20	4	7	15	11-8-30	
Kathy Cortez	20	6	2	14	20-14-54	
Tracy Toupin	20	3	8	14	6-11-23	
Nicole Pellecchia	20	1	4	6	1-11-13	
Katie Collins	20	2	0	4	2-0-4	
Jodi Maxon	20	0	2	2	0-2-2	
JoAnne Fortin	20	1	0	2	1-0-2	
UNH	20	40	27	107		
OPP	20	25	22	72		

Goaltending					
Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Jenn Bouchie	20	25	195	.886	11-6-3
Shayne Medico	1	0	0	.000	0-0-0
UNH	20	25	195	.886	11-6-3
OPP	20	40	187	.824	6-11-3

Rushing							
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Avrom Smith	9	178	880	4.9	8	79	97.8
Lee McClinton	8	66	368	5.6	5	22	46.0
Rich Green	6	37	151	4.1	1	80	25.2
Matt Mezquita	5	11	65	5.9	0	12	13.0
David Gamble	9	2	65	32.5	1	57	8.1
Calvin Jones	9	16	65	4.1	1	17	7.2
Mark Newport	9	11	39	3.5	0	12	4.3
Reggie Kenon	1	2	6	3.0	0	4	6.0
Mike Cranney	9	1	3	3.0	0	3	3.0
Ansley James	1	1	2	2.0	0	2	2.0
Al Barrow	8	1	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Bill Batchelder	1	2	-4	-2.0	0	-2	-4.0
Chuck Levine	2	1	-20	-20.0	0	-20	-10.0
Jim Stayer	9	47	-104	-2.2	1	19	-11.6
UNH	9	376	1,516	4.0	17	80	168.4
OPP	9	377	1,400	3.7	11	51	155.6

Men's soccer								
School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Boston University	6	1	0	.857	11	6	1	.647
UNH	5	2	0	.714	14	4	0	.765
Vermont	4	1	2	.800	12	4	2	.750
Drexel	3	3	1	.500	9	8	1	.529
Northeastern	3	4	0	.429	9	8	0	.529
Maine	3	3	1	.500	7	8	1	.467
Hartford	2	5	0	.286	8	11	0	.421
Delaware	0	7	0	.000	2	16	1	.111

Scoring						
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career	
Mike Veneto	19	14	12	40	30-25-85	
Ryan Leib	18	7	8	22	26-16-68	
Michael Lagendyk	19	6	0	12	3-6-12	
Dave Kurzontkowski	19	3	5	11	4-2-10	
Aaron Porter	19	4	2	10	5-1-11	
Bill Woods	19	2	3	7	6-7-19	
Brian Young	18	2	2	6	10-7-27	
Murphy Malone	16	3	0	6	3-0-6	
Mike Brady	13	0	2	2	1-6-8	
William Schweitzer	13	0	1	1	4-4-12	
Brian O'Conner	19	0	1	1	0-0-0	
UNH	19	41	36	118		
OPP	19	14	11	39		

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	19	1790	14	107	.720	5.6
Paul Stockett	4	30	0	6	.000	2.0
UNH	19	1790	14	113	.720	5.9
OPP	19	1790	41	99	2.06	5.2

Men's hockey										
School	Hockey East					Overall				
	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA
Maine	3	0	0	14	5	3	0	0	14	5
UNH	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	22	6
Merrimack	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	35	16
Northeastern	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	19	14
UMass-Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	18	8
Boston University	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	16	11
Providence	0	3	0	3	14	2	3	0	17	21
Boston College	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	9	9

Scoring						
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM	
Glenn Stewart	4	2	5	7	3-6	
Ted Russell	4	0	7	7	1-2	
Eric Flinton	4	4	1	5	3-6	
Eric Boguniecki	4	3	2	5	2-4	
Jason Dexter	4	2	3	5	1-2	
Eric Royal	4	1	4	5	2-4	
Tom Nolan	4	3	1	4	0-0	
Rob Donovan	4	3	0	3	3-6	
Steve Pleau	4	1	2	3	2-4	
Nick Poole	4	1	2	3	0-0	
Tim Murray	4	1	1	2	1-2	
Mike Sullivan	4	0	2	2	1-2	
Bob Chebator	4	1	0	1	2-4	
Kent Schmidtke	4	0	1	1	4-8	
Tom O'Brien	4	0	1	1	0-0	
UNH	4	22	32	54	32-64	
OPP	4	6	10	16	31-70	

Goaltending							
Player	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	2	120:00	38	.950	2	1.00	2-0
Mike Heinke	2	120:00	53	.930	4	2.00	2-0
UNH	4	240:00	91	.938	6	1.50	4-0
OPP	4	238:53	133	.858	22	5.53	0-4

## Women's rugby championship final

<b>Game 1:</b>	UNH 3	Southern Conn. 0
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<b>Game 2:</b>	Springfield 15	UNH 5
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<b>Game 3:</b>	UNH 17	UMass 10
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# Wildcats use balanced attack to bury 'Nova

## Green, Gamble lead UNH attack, hook up for three TD's in 45-15 win

By NEIL MAHONEY  
TNH reporter

On Saturday, the football team jumped out to a 31-7 half-time lead before cruising to a 45-14 victory over host Villanova.

The offense, which had trouble scoring in the past two weeks versus Northeastern and Boston University, exploded, amassing 589 total offense on the day. Senior quarterback Rich Green (9-18, 227 yards, 3 TDs) and classmate wide receiver David Gamble single-handedly defeated Villanova, striking for three touchdowns.

The UNH running game got back on track, producing 376 yards on the ground. Junior tailback Avrom Smith (16-149, 2 TDs) and senior fullback Lee McClinton (14-88) paced the 'Cats.

UNH set the tempo early in the game when Green ran 80 yards for a touchdown only 19 seconds into the game. Smith added the second touchdown of the quarter, bursting for a 79-yard run to make the score 14-0 at the end of the first.

Much respect is given to the 'Cats ability to hit for the big play, which was evident in the Villanova game.

"Historically we are known as a big-play team," UNH coach Bill

Bowes said. "Guys like Gamble, Green and Smith are all capable of making the big play."

The second quarter was more of the same. Smith began the second with a 9-yard gallop for a touchdown. Senior Lance Hjelte then connected on a 28-yard field goal, followed by the Green-to-Gamble connection from 13 yards out to cap the UNH scoring in the

first half.

Villanova spoiled UNH's shut-out bid late in the half when tailback Kevin Mosely went up the gut of the defense from 5 yards out, accounting for the 31-7 UNH halftime lead.

UNH's defense again played solid, shutting down Villanova for most of the game. The defense looked well rested much of the day after watching the offense

march up and down the field.

"The way the offense was moving and scoring took a lot of pressure off of the defense," Bowes said. "They didn't have their backs against the wall."

The defensive secondary stopped many off the Villanova drives with excellent coverage of the talented Villanova wide receivers. The defense caused havoc all

day for Villanova, resulting in five turnovers and registering five quarterback sacks.

Senior cornerback Bob Jordan and sophomore Wes Mills each had an interception, while junior Jim Concannon added one himself. Defensive linemen sophomores Mike Foley and Joe Walker both took turns throwing Villanova quarterback Erik Pearson to the turf on many occasions.

Green and Gamble would hook up twice more in the second half from 58 and 71 yards out accounting for the remaining UNH points.

Villanova would strike for the final score in the game with 4:20 left when Mosely caught a 4-yard screen from Pearson for the final score of 45-14.

After being officially eliminated from the Yankee Conference title after the Boston University loss, much of the pressures associated with chasing the crown has now been lifted and UNH played more relaxed.

"After starting the season 0-2, every game added pressure," Bowes said. "Against Villanova, we played loosely. We weren't afraid to make a mistake."

UNH resumes its schedule Saturday when it entertains the Rams of Rhode Island at Cowell Stadium at 12:30 p.m.



File photo

The Wildcat defense ruined Villanova's homecoming, allowing only 15 points in Saturday's 45-15 victory to go 5-4 on the season and 3-3 in the Yankee Conference.

# Hockey closes out weekend with 6-0 shutout

## Donovan, Russell led way for offense while Heinke turns away 31 shots

By NICK STRANGAS  
Staff reporter

Dick Umile did not want a letdown.

Umile, head coach of the men's hockey team, and his coaching staff were worried the Wildcats would take Air Force lightly after handing the Falcons an 8-1 drubbing the night before.

That, however, did not happen.

UNH scored three first-period goals for the fourth straight game en route to a 6-0 whitewashing of the Falcons before 1,552 at the Cadet Ice Arena on Saturday night.

The Wildcats, who are one of just four undefeated teams in the nation, stand at 4-0. Air Force is a disappointing 0-4.

"We were not looking past them," sophomore Steve Pleau said. "We came out, and we knew what we had to do. The coaches kept harping all day Saturday that we couldn't underestimate them. We didn't and got the job done."

Senior co-captain Rob Donovan scored two goals, while junior defenseman Ted Russell added four assists to lead the Wild-

cats offensively. In addition, junior netminder Mike Heinke stopped 31 shots in earning the shutout.

"I was pretty impressed with the goaltending and the defense as a team," Umile said. "We executed well, but we controlled the neutral zone, which is important."

"Mike [Heinke] handled more shots than they had on Friday night. He just came out and shut them down."

First-year student defenseman Tim Murray, however, shot the Falcons down, scoring his first collegiate goal and eventual game winner just 1:30 into the game.

Donovan and fellow senior co-captain Jason Dexter added goals later in the frame to put the Wildcats up 3-0 after one.

Junior Eric Flinton, first-year student Eric Boguniecki and Donovan later tallied in the final period to give UNH the convincing victory.

"We didn't score in the second, but we came out strong in the third period," Umile said. "I just thought we executed much better than Friday night."

UNH will take on Providence in a home-and-home series this weekend beginning at Snively Arena on Friday. Face-off for both nights is 7.



File photo

Junior Eric Royal played another strong weekend for UNH, as he notched three assists.

**TNH'S WINTER SPORTS  
PULLOUT COMING TO A  
PAPER NEAR YOU NEXT  
TUESDAY**

# The TNH Sports staff picks Saturday's big games

GAME	Steve Jones <i>Sports Editor</i>	Nick Strangas <i>Sports Editor</i>	Neil Mahoney <i>TNH Football writer</i>	Joe Pullia <i>Sports Editor</i>
UNH vs. Rhode Island	UNH <i>Last home game, I can't lose this one (I hope)</i>	UNH <i>Just 'cause Mahoney said so</i>	UNH <i>Wildcats use URI as battering ram</i>	UNH <i>People from R.I. shouldn't play football, Bostock can't!</i>
Florida State at Notre Dame	Florida State <i>Not as close as everyone thinks. I say BLOWOUT!!!.</i>	Florida State <i>Seminoles too much for Irish to handle</i>	Florida State <i>Seminoles have never won a Nat'l Champ. — until now</i>	Florida State <i>Irish eyes will be crying after this shellacking</i>
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn <i>I don't know why, I just feel lucky</i>	Auburn <i>The Bowdens should be meeting for title</i>	Georgia <i>Tigers in for a long Dawg day</i>	Auburn <i>Baby Bowden can't be out done by Poppa B.</i>
BYU at San Diego State	BYU <i>I did what Strangas did— flipped a coin</i>	San Diego State <i>Faulk still in Heisman race; needs big showing</i>	BYU <i>Who's going to watch this game anyway</i>	San Diego State <i>Faulk you, Marshal is still one of the tops in the nation</i>
Syracuse at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech <i>Hey! Last week I rebounded to 4-0-2. I can't lose now!</i>	Virginia Tech <i>Syracuse scares me !!!!!</i>	Virginia Tech <i>When was the last time the Orange won a game</i>	Virginia Tech <i>At least the Hokies beat one Big East school</i>
Arizona State at UCLA	Arizona State <i>I'm just guessing (unlike anyone else, I admit it)</i>	UCLA <i>Something's Bruin in LA.</i>	Arizona St. <i>UPSET SPECIAL: Hey, they're not that good</i>	UCLA <i>Just like the other J.J., Stokes is Dy-No-Mite!!!</i>

Last week: Mahoney 4-0-2 (31-14-3), Pullia 4-0-2 (30-15-3), Strangas 3-1-2 (28-17-3), Jones 4-0-2 (26-19-3)



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## Soccer continued from back page

0 advantage.

The 'Cats came close to tying the game in the second half, but Forde once again shut the door on scoring bids by Veneto and junior Aaron Porter. The Terriers went on to win their first ever NAC title.

"He [Forde] played really well," head coach Mike Noonan said. "He's very strong off his line, and he wouldn't let us get behind him."

Noonan didn't make any excuses for his team's loss, but pointed out that UNH was a very tired team.

"We've played six games on the road, and you saw a tired team today," Noonan said. "They gave a lot, they gave it all they had."

Veneto, like most of the players, was disappointed after the game, but was pleased with how well the team had played during the season.

"One of our goals was to win the NAC, but we didn't do it," Veneto said. "But I'm proud of how well we did. Looking at the schedule at the beginning of the year, I never expected to go 14-5."

The loss also made it difficult for UNH to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. The NAC champion gets an automatic bid, but UNH was forced to rely on an at-large bid. It didn't happen. The selection committee passed over the Wildcats and put only one New England team (BU) in the field of 32.

"New England isn't really highly respected in soccer," Noonan said. "But I think we're deserving [of a bid], because we only lost one game by more than one goal. The other three could have easily gone our way."

After the game, Noonan looked around at his players.

"You've got to admit, this is a great group of guys," he said. "I think we were champions, but lost the championship, and these guys played like champions all year."



**UNH players named to NAC soccer all-tournament team:**

**Junior Ryan Leib**

**Junior Dave Kurzontkowski**

**Junior Aaron Porter**

Read **TNH Sports**

# Field Hockey loses to NU in NAC Tourney

By JOE PULLIA  
Staff reporter

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

They closed out the season winning almost twice as many games as they lost, finishing second in the conference after the regular season and were coming off a confidence-building win after their previous game.

It's just not the way the Wildcats wanted to close out the 1993 field hockey season.

"Everything you work for during the season is the playoffs," senior tri-captain Becca Provost said. "It makes it [the regular season] seem like a disappointment after playing the final game of the year like that."

Northeastern's 3-0 shutout over UNH in the semifinals of the North Atlantic Conference tournament could be described in many ways, but disappointing seems to be the most common.

"I am very disappointed, we just didn't come to play," head coach Robin Balducci said. "But it is hard to understand because it was a playoff game, and we knew what we were going up against. If we came to play and play hard, you feel a little better taking the loss, but not ending the season the way we did."

The loss dropped UNH to a final record of 11-6-3 and 4-2-1 in the NAC while finishing the season ranked 19th in the nation.

The 'Cats were held to only seven shots all game, while Northeastern was able to take control of the tempo and ring out 15

shots on senior goalie Jen Bouchie.

The Huskies also had the upper hand on corners, scoring two of their three goals from the side, while UNH only managed to draw three corners during the 70 minutes of play.

"N.U. just kept coming at us all game," junior tri-captain Nicki Pellicchia said. "We just weren't mentally ready and had a team breakdown."

Northeastern scored two goals in the first stanza before All-Conference back Amy Hassick put the game away midway through the second period.

"We didn't step up to the challenge," senior tri-captain Tracy Toupin said. "It seemed like we were afraid to play and be more aggressive out there."

Although everything didn't go according to plan, UNH still has some bright spots to lighten up the weekend as three players made the All-Conference team and two 'Cats made the All-Tournament team.

Toupin and junior Stacey Fimple led the way as the duo placed on both teams. While Provost was named to the All-Conference team after scoring a league-high 17 goals, she combined with N.U.'s Denise Nasca to set a NAC record for most conference goals in a season with eight.

Toupin played a major role in the Wildcat defense that only allowed 22 goals, which enabled her to make her third straight appearance on the All-Conference team after being named NAC Player of the Year last year. Fimple earned her first trip to the All-

Conference team after scoring 15 points (4-7-15) for UNH this season.

The season as a whole for the Wildcats was still very impressive, in spite of the way the last game turned out. Balducci's squad was able to make a 180-degree turn-around after last season's 8-14 record, and are taking big steps in changing this program into continual national contenders.

"This hockey program took a step up in general and is coming together," Balducci said. "Mentally we have had problems when it comes to game time, but it helps us see what we have to look at for the future."

Provost ended up leading the team in points with 35 points (17-1-35), while sophomore Doris Catlin (6-3-15) and

Fimple both ended up with 15 points.

In net, Bouchie had another great year racking up 195 saves, a 1.2 goals against average and eight shutouts, while posting an .886-save percentage.

The 'Cats unfortunately say good-bye to seniors Toupin, Bouchie, Maggie Kavanaugh, and Cindy Provencher. Provost has another year of eligibility remaining, but hasn't come to a conclusion about the future.

As for next year, the Wildcats return a host of young talent, including high scoring Fimple and Catlin. Junior Kathy Cortez will also return for Balducci and will help bolster the offense after putting up 6 goals and 2 assists.



Deb Cram/Courtesy photo

The Wildcats look impressive throughout the season and ended up 11-6-3.

# Women's rugby takes third in New England

By CATHERINE GAGNE  
TNH reporter

A grueling season's worth of rigorous training, team dedication and bone-breaking tackling has paid off for the women's rugby team, as they rucked and mauled their way nearly to the top at the New England tournament this weekend at Tufts University, bringing home the third place trophy out of a pool of 32 Division II teams.

Saturday UNH got the best of Southern Conn. after a frustrating back-and-forth game pro-

duced no scoring by either team. The overall result was what junior co-captain Rachel Genzer called a "scrum game," in which there was much scrummaging but no scoring. The 0-0 tie called for a kick-off to determine which team would advance in the finals.

Wildcat fullback junior Julie Read had the weight of the game on her shoulders as she approached the line to kick against Southern Conn.'s star player.

"[Southern Conn.] had one outstanding player, the full back," said Genzer. "We had to keep her

in check."

But Read kept her cool under the pressure, kicking first and nailing the uprights to put the 'Cats up 3-0. Southern Conn. missed the kick and UNH went on to the 3-0 victory.

In the second game of the day, UNH came out strong against Springfield, which was the only team to have beaten the 'Cats this season in non-league play. A try by junior Dawn Picciano in the opening stanza put UNH ahead 5-0, and the 'Cats held Springfield scoreless for the remainder of the

first half. But in the second half, Springfield came out on a mission and out-played the Wildcats, winning 15-5.

"We held them off pretty well," Genzer said, "but they used skills that work. They knew what they were doing — plus they have size. These two things combined make them a good all-around team, probably the roughest team we've played."

In Sunday's game vs. UMass, the 'Cats found themselves up against a team that had much improved since their first encounter.

"We beat [UMass] the first game of the season," said junior captain Adrian MacLeod, "but we had our work cut out for us this time."

First-year player sophomores Kate McLaughlin and Courtney Streeter, and first-year students Tara Berry and Lizz Brady filled in for injured starters. McLaughlin suffered a broken nose early in the game, but in spite of this and other injuries, the 'Cats kept together and drove on.

According to head coach Chris Champa, both juniors Sue Berge and Cathy Alletto stood out in their efforts, with Alletto "picking up the intensity and getting the team fired up."

As the 'Cats got in gear, sophomore Carolyn Arber scored a try off a penalty, giving the 'Cats a five-point head start. UMass later

retaliated with a matching try to tie the game 5-5 at the half. UMass scored again, but later tries by Berge and first-year player senior Kristin Cardin, and a kick by Read, clinched the 17-10 win and the overall third place standing for the 'Cats.

"We would have loved to have said that we are the New England champs," MacLeod said, "but I'm so proud of everyone. We came so far."

According to coach Champa, the team members owe much of their success to their ability to work together as a "team both on and off the field."

"They want to be there and want to support their teammates," said Champa. "Everyone banded together — there's no team dissension. The University should be proud to have such a bunch of young ladies like that representing it."

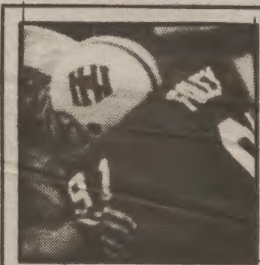
In addition to the team's outstanding season finale, the Wildcat squad has a promising future to look forward to, because first-year players performed exceptionally well throughout the season, gaining experience while going in for injured starters.

"Next year, there's no reason not to shoot for No. 1," said Genzer. "We're not losing many [graduating seniors], and the players that are staying are excellent."



Tara Berry/Staff photographer

Senior Catherine Alletto takes off downfield helping UNH to a victory over UMass Amherst



Wildcat football ruins Villanova homecoming, see page 33.

# SPORTS

## UNH ATHLETICS

The women's rugby team finishes third in New England, see page 35.



## Wildcats fall to Terriers in NAC finals, 1-0

### Legendyk lifts 'Cats to semi-final win in OT, but BU ends UNH season

By STEVE JONES  
Staff reporter

The ride is over for the Wildcats.

UNH closed out the 1993 men's soccer season this weekend following a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Boston University in the North Atlantic Conference tournament championship Sunday afternoon in Boston.

The 'Cats made their way to the finals after handing the Vermont Catamounts a 1-0 overtime loss in the semi-finals Friday afternoon. Despite the cold, rainy weather and a rowdy UVM crowd, UNH was able to put a goal past the Catamount defense and go on to the championship.

Sophomore Mike Legendyk was the hero of the game as the talented forward netted his sixth goal of the year with less than five minutes remaining in the first overtime to give UNH the 1-0 lead and the eventual win.

In the second overtime (NCAA soccer is not sudden-death overtime, but two 15-minute halves), the Wildcats shut the door on Vermont, and sophomore goal-

keeper Steve Baccari earned a shut-out and the first NAC tournament win ever for UNH soccer.

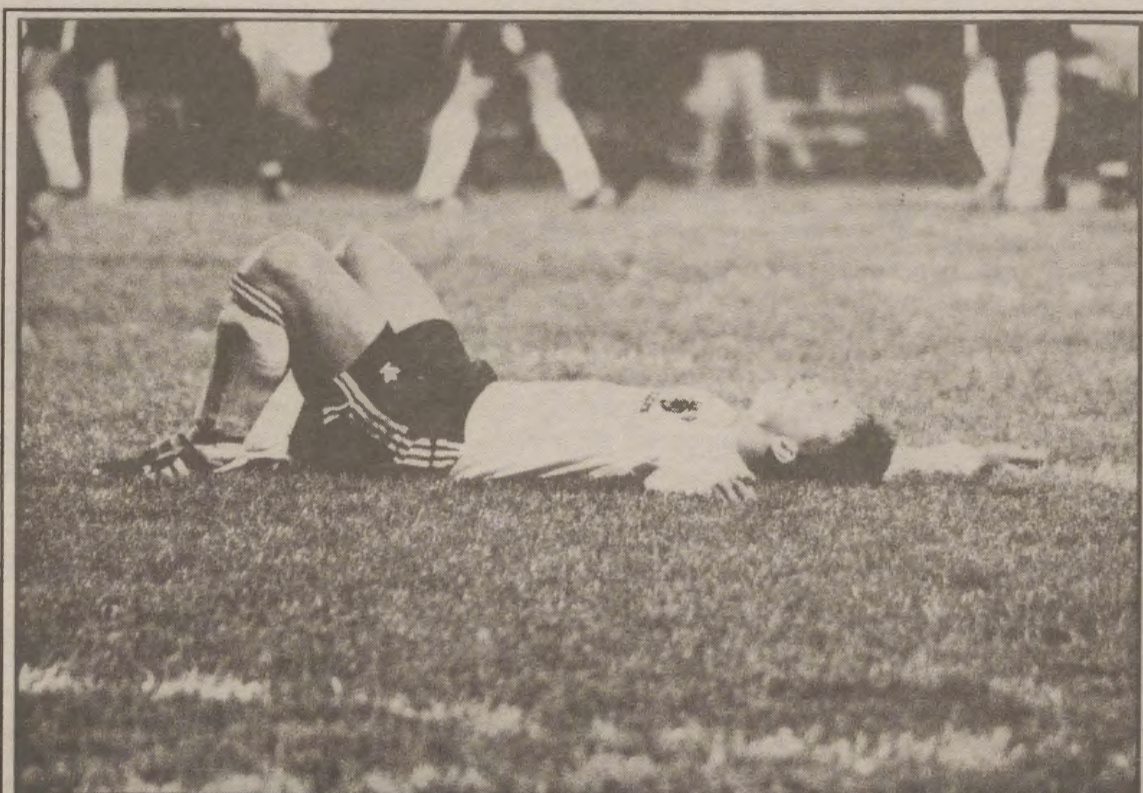
"It was a tough game," junior Mike Veneto said. "We were away, but the [Vermont] fans actually pumped us up, because they were yelling at us the entire game."

Not only were the fans troublesome during the game, but after as well. Following the final whistle, they began to pelt Baccari with snowballs, but the Wildcats were not going to let the fans ruin their celebration.

"I thought it was funny. Steve just turned around and laughed at them," Veneto said. "I was actually surprised that they didn't start throwing them earlier."

In the finals, the 'Cats hoped to knock off BU for the first time ever in UNH history, but the Terriers had their sights set on their first NAC championship.

In the first half, UNH produced several scoring chances, but Terrier goalkeeper Robert Forde was strong in net and turned away all UNH shots. The 6-foot-3-inch native of Galway, Ireland snagged several UNH crosses out of the air and would not let UNH get on the



File photo

The 1993 season came to an emotional end for junior Mike Veneto and the Wildcats, as Boston University beat UNH 1-0 in the NAC finals.

board.

The UNH defense also played well, as Baccari and senior co-captain Brian O'Connor turned away several BU scoring chances.

But the Terriers were able to put one past Baccari in the opening stanza.

Tom Giatrakos broke through the Wildcat defense and Baccari

came out to cut down the angle, but Giatrakos sent the ball in the corner of the net to give BU the 1-

■ see SOCCER, page 34



File photo

Senior captain Bob Chebator scored his first goal of the year this weekend, as UNH outscored Air Force 14-1.

## UNH grounds Falcons, 8-1

### Flinton, Nolan score two goals each to lead Wildcats in weekend series opener

By NICK STRANGAS  
Staff reporter

Perhaps the United States Air Force Academy men's hockey team is long on heart.

But, more importantly, it is short on talent.

UNH, on the other hand, used its plethora of individual skill in pounding the Falcons to the tune of 8-1 Friday night in front of 1,512 at the Cadet Ice Arena in Colorado Springs, Co.

Junior Eric Flinton and first-year student Tom Nolan netted two goals apiece to lead the Wildcats offensively, while sophomore goaltender Trent Cavicchi turned aside 15 shots for his second victory of the season.

Air Force, to say the least, was never in the game.

"We were more skilled than they were," senior Glenn Stewart said. "We just beat them with our talent."

Flinton got things going in

fine fashion, scoring twice within a :32 span to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead at the 5:39 mark of the first period.

Senior co-captain Jason Dexter and junior Eric Royal were credited with assists on both markers.

Then, at 14:38 of the first, sophomore Steve Pleau scored his first career goal unassisted to give the Wildcats a 3-0 cushion after one period of play.

"We came out quickly and scored three early to take them out of the game," head coach Dick Umile said. "The Flinton, Dexter and Royal line played a great first period."

Royal, being modest, agreed. "Eric [Flinton] scored those two goals in one shift to get the team started," Royal said. "We weren't playing very well as a line going in. We needed something to get us going, and we did it in the first."

Stewart sandwiched his sec-

ond goal of the year between Nolan's deuce in the middle frame, staking UNH to a comfortable 6-0 advantage going into the final period of play.

Senior captain Bob Chebator and senior co-captain Rob Donovan scored the first two of the third, before Falcon Beau Bilek ruined Cavicchi's shutout bid on a power-play goal with just :47 remaining in the game.

Cavicchi has allowed but one goal in each of the two regular seasons and one exhibition games he has started.

"I feel good," Cavicchi said. "I would feel better with a shutout, but it doesn't always happen. I'm just glad that the team won."

Umile, meanwhile, was impressed with Cavicchi's performance.

"Trent had a good game," Umile said. "He turned back their chances and never let them get back in the game."