

news  
to go  
378  
Q  
v. 86  
no. 50

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 86, NO. 4950  
PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1996

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

## Challenges, Changes and Cheers

**1** Perhaps the only commonality in the events which have transpired here in the last nine months is the theme of transition.

**9** From new administrators like Joan Leitzel and Judy Ray, to changes in student life, like the opening of the MUB and the Fitness Center—students have had to adapt to it all.

**9** The student body weathered controversy over the morning-after pill, state funding for education and racism. It's been a memorable year, now it's time to relive it.

- **5** Leitzel takes over as UNH president
- New administrative positions bring changes
- New buildings open their doors to campus
- Speakers convey wisdom and thought

**1**  
**9**  
**9**  
**6**



- Tragedies befall campus
- UNH suffers budget cuts
- Is UNH a safe campus?



**Weather...**  
 Tuesday: Warmer, clouds make way for sun.  
 Wednesday: Clouds return, rain likely.

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE**

Briefs.....5	Letters.....19
Calendar.....24	On the Spot.....15
Classifieds.....31	Sports.....38
Editorial.....18	Syndicated Comics..37
Forum.....21	University Comics..36

**The year in pictures...**

Reminisce about the good times and bad with the TNH photo year-in-review, pages 16 and 17.



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911



Should the faculty have all the power?

Arena arr... puts fans in ho...

Student reported... How does this affect UNH?

Leitzel welcomed...

Cash cuts causing COAST confusion

Worker hurt at snively



By HOLLY BE... Staff Reporter

Private Idaho... Studen...

By RACHA... Staff Reports

UNH's doors... challenge administr...

redgts with AIDS, re... shares... COAST



O.J. trial

Three women honored by pres. commi...

Election... runoff... plans for UNH

ena throws... NH student drug use...

WRITE FOR... The... new aren... Pace/Turner

Weather...

Friday: Cloudy, highs in 30s. Watch out for snow!

Saturday: Clearing, highs in the mid 30s.

Campus Planning, Facility Services to merge... NEW SBF/SBVF

PARKING



# Leitzel named as president

## After string of interims, UNH finds a leader

By REBECCA MAHONEY  
Staff Reporter

Two years of administrative instability will end next fall as Joan Leitzel takes over as university president. Her appointment to the top position this year ended a back-breaking search for new leadership.

Leitzel said she is planning to spend the summer gaining knowledge about UNH so she has a better sense of the university's strengths and weaknesses before fall classes start.

"My highest goal would be that the university's undergraduate program would be second to none," she said. "We will offer our undergraduates an incomparable education."

Leitzel said she plans to make a stronger case to the state for more funding, she will create the position for a vice president of business and will seek to permanently fill the position of vice president of research.

"I really believe in public higher education, especially one that combines research and education the way UNH does," Leitzel said. "UNH has a strong faculty with deep commitment to students and great potential as a university."

Leitzel said she intends to be closely involved with the student body.

"I will be working very closely with the vice president for student affairs, to make sure the student's voice is heard," Leitzel said. "I think students should be deeply involved in making decisions."

"I would like to meet regularly with the student government officers," Leitzel said. "I'd eat in the dining halls and accept invitations from student groups."

Leitzel's appointment comes after an extensive search process. According to Stephen Taylor, chair of the 16-member search committee, the original applicant pool was 109 candidates.

Taylor said each resume was carefully evaluated before the committee narrowed the pool to four candidates. The candidates then had personal interviews with committee members.

After the personal interviews, Michael Baer, Richard Freeland, Myron Henry and Joan Leitzel each came to UNH for a two-day visit. These visits allowed staff, faculty and students to meet with the candidates in open forums and gave each candidate a chance to see the UNH campus firsthand.

Leitzel was the candidate nominated by the search committee to Chancellor William Farrell. Taylor said Leitzel's outstanding qualifications and personality enabled the committee to reach their decision several weeks ahead of time.

"I have never seen a committee reach a consensus the way they did," he said. "There was unanimous support for her because of her outstanding set of attributes."

"She has outstanding records as a scholar and a teacher, a distinguished career as an administrator, and has a broad understanding of the challenges facing public institutions," Taylor added.

Search committee member Ron Clark said he supported Leitzel because of her "overwhelmingly right responses to issues."

"She understands the problems facing higher education; her direct style exudes confidence both on and off campus," Clark said.

Farrell approved Leitzel's nomination, and recommended her to the board of trustees for full approval.

"She will do a better job, I predict, than this place has seen in many years," Farrell said.

The trustees unanimously approved Leitzel's nomination at a special meeting April 9.

"I'm thrilled that we offered her the position and she has accepted. There was very positive support and reaction to her nomination," said USNH trustee Sherilyn

Young.

Current interim President Walter Peterson said he "likes Leitzel immensely."

"She has a strong academic background, and will relate to faculty, while her open manner and obvious sincerity and concern will reach students," Peterson said.

Cynthia Gannett, the UNH-Manchester representative to the search committee, said she was pleased with Leitzel's appointment.

"She has a particular kind of presence, dignified and engaged. She was thoughtful, reflective, candid and graceful," Gannett said. "She'll make a wonderful president."

## Presidential pick



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Joan Leitzel, a college administrator from Nebraska, said she is ready to take on the issues that UNH offers her.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff photographer

Leitzel has a "particular kind of presence, dignified and engage," according to those who work closely with her.

## The runners up

### DR. MYRON HENRY

Dr. Henry, who came to campus early in March, said he felt student views were important, and added that students should have a strong say in their educational future. If elected, Henry said he would bring excitement and enthusiasm to the job.

### DR. MICHAEL BAER

Dr. Baer, who said he had a strong background in education of all types, said he felt the university should serve not simply one role: it should encourage education, research, and business. He commended UNH faculty and students for being known as a "great university community."

### DR. RICHARD FREELAND

The president of CUNY, Freeland said he has much experience to offer to this university. He said he would use his city experience at CUNY to help prepare students at UNH for a broader world. He said he would encourage students use the presidential position as a "mechanism, a vehicle."

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee. Subscriptions are available for \$18 a semester or \$32 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information.

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

To contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography, call 862-1527. For advertising information call 862-1323. TNH's e-mail address is Editor@tnh—m07.unh.edu.



# New faces offer stability, fresh ideas on campus

By CHRIS SPRING  
Staff Reporter

Several new administrators, offering warm smiles and congenial handshakes, injected renewed enthusiasm, optimism and stability into the campus this year.

Leila Moore took over the position of vice president of student affairs last summer when Dan DiBiasio resigned to become the president of Wilmington College in Ohio.

Moore has an impressive academic background, having worked at Bowling Green State University, The College of St. Rose and the State University of New York at Albany.

Before she came to UNH, Moore was the director of the student union at Penn State University.

Moore said she will work to improve all aspects of student life, including class life, safety, health services, Greek affairs, multicultural affairs, The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program, Residential Life, counseling and recreation.

Moore said she would like to see more students get involved with activities on campus.

"I am working from the philosophy

that the more students who feel like they're involved on campus, the happier and more connected they are to the whole experience, including academics," Moore said.

The beginning of the academic year also saw a new leader for the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP):

Elizabeth Plante took over the position after Eve Goodman, who had been director since 1988, resigned.

Plante graduated from the University of Minnesota and worked for several years as director of a crisis intervention program in Minnesota.

Before she came to UNH, Plante served as the director of Assault and Advocacy Program, an organization similar to SHARPP, at the University of Northern Colorado.

When Plante took over the position, she had to coordinate the training of 27 new advocates who had to go through 55 hours of vigorous training from October to November.

Plante said she is excited about the prospect of living in New England, and she hopes to be able to provide support for the victims.

"I would make sure the survivors' rights are being protected and followed," Plante said. "I want to make sure the survivor's voice is being heard."

In the library, Claudia Morner took over the position of university librarian in 1995 and has been working with the administration to increase funding for the library.

Her motivation stemmed from a 1993 report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges that said the UNH library was "too weak to support an institution of 12,000 students, especially one with quality research and graduate programs."

Morner did most of her undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota. In the early 1970s, she moved to Cape Cod and worked at the Osterville Free Library.

After nine years, she decided to complete the final four credits she needed for her bachelor's degree. After taking one course at Radcliffe, she entered the master's program at Simmons.

After obtaining her master's, Morner went to Boston College and earned her Ph.D. in higher education. While at BC, Morner served as the associate director to

Boston College's Bapst Library and oversaw a series of renovations.

Since coming to UNH, Morner has seen the library's annual equipment budget increase from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

Morner is preparing for the Dimond Library renovations that are scheduled to begin in the fall. For now, Morner is just happy to be here.

"I wake up every morning and say 'Isn't this great? I'm the university librarian at UNH,'" Morner said.

Meanwhile, in the athletic department, Interim President Walter Peterson announced a major change on April 10.

Instead of having separate men's and women's athletic directors, the positions will be combined, and Judith Ray will serve as the new athletic director.

Ray will be in charge of operating the athletic department, and one of her most important jobs will be to find a new men's basketball coach. The position was left open after former men's athletic director and coach Gib Chapman resigned.

Ray has served as women's athletic director since 1990. Her one-year, \$85,000 contract will begin July 1.

## Graduates, freshmen, retiree among tragic deaths

### Two perish in plane crash, 19-year-old freshman commits suicide

By CHRIS SPRING  
Staff Reporter

Tragic news greeted UNH students who returned to school in the fall, as two UNH faculty members and a UNH student were killed in separate accidents over the summer.

Robin Gorsky Ackman, an associate professor of health management, and her husband Ted Ackman, a science writer for UNH's College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, were killed when their private plane crashed in western New York.

Ackman and Gorsky were heading to Missouri for a family reunion on June 27 when their plane went down. Ackman was reported to be an amateur pilot with about 200 hours of flying experience.

A report issued in March by the National Transportation Safety Board said Ackman was told before taking off that weather conditions were "marginal" and was warned that flying by sight, instead of with instruments, was not recommended.

Christopher Scarpino, 19, was preparing to enter his sophomore year at UNH when he was killed in a car crash on Aug. 12.

Scarpino was one of two passengers in a car that was traveling on U.S. Route 1 in Machias, Maine, when the driver crossed the center line. The head-on collision killed Scarpino and the driver, and critically injured the second passenger.

Scarpino was an art history major who worked as a TheatreSports technical assistant. Friends called him a "very talented musician" who was the songwriter and rhythm guitar player for the band Jesus Clip.

Tragedy struck UNH once again in October, when 19-year-old Richard Miller committed suicide in the forest near the horticulture farm.

Miller, a sophomore, had been missing for five days before a graduate student doing surveying work in the woods off Spinney Lane found his body hanging from a tree.

Friends of Miller were shocked by his death. They described him as a happy person who liked UNH and did well academically.

Miller graduated from Salem High School, where he was the vice president of his senior class and a three-sport athlete.

Just two months after she said

good-bye to UNH, Kay Chaltas died on March 27 at the age of 65.

Chaltas had retired from the university in January to spend time with her granddaughter and travel the world. She was on vacation in Costa Rica when she died of a heart attack or stroke while swimming.

Chaltas had been a member of the UNH nursing department for more than 20 years. At the time of her retirement, she had been an educational assistant.

While employed by the university, Chaltas had been awarded the Dean's Award, an honor presented to staff and faculty who "go the extra mile."

After her death, a scholarship was founded in her name.

Michael Stringer, a 19-year-old freshman from Hillsboro, N.H., died Friday, April 5, after spending the night at a friend's Tudor Hall apartment (the old Kappa Delta House).

New Hampshire State Police investigated the death, and said Stringer may have been using narcotics at the time of his death. State medical examiners are still waiting for the results of the blood toxicology tests for drugs and alcohol.

Stringer graduated from Tri-

was the victim of an apparent homicide while serving for the Peace Corps in Bereketa, Madagascar. She was 29 years old.

In the middle of April, while riding her bike to a neighboring village, Coutu was hit in the head with a hammer and killed by unknown assailants.

*Several UNH deaths shocked the campus community, from the tragic murder of Peace Corps worker Nancy Coutu in Madagascar, to the still incomprehensible death of freshman Michael Stringer. . . Here are their stories.*

ton Regional High School, where he was an honors student and the captain of his football and baseball teams. At UNH, Stringer was a student in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

UNH graduate Nancy Coutu

U.S. Senator Judd Gregg pressured Madagascar to investigate the murder, and two days after Coutu was buried, a suspect was arrested. The case is still pending.

Coutu had helped build a school, a hospital and a road during her 18-month stay in Bereketa.



Compiled by  
TNH Staff

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

### N.H. education funding lawsuit in Concord

CONCORD—The long-awaited trial on a lawsuit filed by five school districts over the way New Hampshire funds education began yesterday in Concord.

Judge George Manias will hear arguments in Merrimack County Superior Court in a case expected to take about six weeks. There will be no opening arguments and no jury.

The school districts of Claremont, Franklin, Lisbon, Allenstown and Pittsfield want the state to ensure that children in their districts get the same educational opportunities as those in wealthier districts. The distinction between poor and wealthy districts is the key because New Hampshire relies on property taxes to pay about 90 percent of education costs.

The state says the system is effective and fair, in part because it allows towns to control their own school spending.

### Child pornography jury resumes deliberation

DOVER—Former prep school teacher David Cobb, of Gilford, is being held without bail after being convicted of felonious sexual assault and various child pornography counts in a Dover court today.

Jurors deliberated for several days over the fate of the prep school teacher, who allegedly approached a child in Farmington and approached him for sexual favors.

Cobb, 59, was charged with 356 counts of child pornography and one count of attempted felonious sexual assault.

He was convicted on one count of attempted sexual assault; 52 counts of exhibiting child pornography; and 267 misdemeanor counts of possession of child pornography.

Prosecutors say they'll ask for extended prison sentences for the former teacher. After his arrest, he was fired as an English professor at exclusive Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

### Pollutants prevented development in N.H.

CONCORD—Oil, industrial chemicals and other pollutants have prevented development of prime property in many cities and towns in New Hampshire.

Ironically, strict environmental standards have hampered the cleanup of the 500 such acres statewide.

Some of the pollutants were dumped decades ago when environmental laws were lax or nonexistent. But landowners not responsible for the pollution are unable to sell their land because developers willing to clean up the messes fear being sued if contaminants leak into groundwater or pose other health problems.

A bill to resolve the situation has passed the House and is being considered

### Somersworth woman will reside on glacier

KAHILTNA GLACIER, ALASKA—Every summer, Annie Duquette leaves the comforts of suburban life and a nine-to-five job as a receptionist in Somersworth for the rigors of life on a glacier.

For the next three months she will live in a tent to serve as traffic cop, den mother, messenger and nurse for the 1,200 climbers hoping to reach the 20,000-foot summit of Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak.

The 46-year-old Duquette has been base camp manager on the Kahiltna glacier for six years. From her perch at 7,000 feet, she is the link between the climbers and the air taxi operators who ferry them to and from the mountain.

The rest of the year, she lives in West Lebanon, Maine, and works for two dentists in Somersworth.

### UNH grad prepares for NASA space mission

DURHAM—Since he was a 12-year-old boy in 1969 watching Neil Armstrong step onto the moon, Rick Linnehan knew he wanted to fly.

On June 20, Linnehan will have his chance. The space shuttle Columbia and its seven-member crew will be launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

With an international crew, NASA's goal is to perform a wide range of experiments which will make it possible for future astronauts to live in space for longer periods of time.

On the 16-day mission, Linnehan will conduct some tests on his fellow crew members and the animals on board to see how their bodies react to reduced-gravity environments.

Linnehan, who graduated from UNH in 1980, earned his bachelor's degree in animal science and microbiology, before going on to complete a degree in veterinary medicine.

The flight is part of NASA's larger plan to work with other nations in developing and carrying out major space missions.

Linnehan plans to attempt communication with his former UNH professor and UNH students during breaks from his work, through amateur radio. There may also be televised images of him wearing a UNH T-shirt.

### Workshop explains how to run for legislature

CONCORD—Yesterday, hundreds of people running for office in New Hampshire could find out how to be elected.

A free, non-partisan political workshop for people interested in running for the Legislature was offered, sponsored by nine statewide trade associations.

## Top 21 Reasons Spring Fling Rocked!

21. That very patient audience @ Def Comedy
20. IFC & Pan Hellenic Council
19. Dan Vachon & The DSC
18. Dave Zammansky & Kimberly Allen for the Lord/Hunter Hoop Classic
17. Eaton House & Strategic Mind Games for Human Chess
16. UNH & Durham Police & Fire
15. All students & town organizations w/ tables
14. Ken B. & Jen S & The office of the Memorial Union
13. Thw New England Center
12. Anne & Bruce Bagley
11. Various MUB rats
10. The Durham community
9. The UNH student body
8. Tito Jackson & the BSU
7. The untiring Spring Fling volunteer staff (TUS FUS)
6. Anyone who associates themselves w/ a Cabbie .
5. All the folks who attended Spring Fling and had a blast
4. The attending infantile livestock
3. The SUN!
2. Everyone at Maintenance! and...
1. AUSTIN BAGLEY & HEIDI KENDALL, a couple of kids with ambitions the size of watermelons.

Funded by the Student Activity Fee



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

## SEAC would like to thank the following for their help with Earth Week:

Aramark  
Bagelry  
Benjamin's  
Young's  
Durham Marketplace  
Grounds and Roads  
UNH Police Department  
UNH Parking Services  
WIRC  
Mark Johnson  
SAFC  
Chris Schadler  
Gypse Rain  
SCOPE  
UNH Jazz Band  
UNH Jazz Singers  
Brian Heart  
Leila Moore  
Joe Pace  
Becky Turner  
Mimi Becker  
Tom Lee  
Charlie Reid  
Marilyn Kieth  
Becky Herman  
Sam Smith  
Jim Dombrosk  
SPC  
Mike Dolbow  
All the Performers at  
the Mother Earth Coffee  
House.

### Final stage of peace talks, 'new era begins'

TABA, Egypt — The final stage of peace talks between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators is now under way.

They negotiators will be discussing tough issues, like Jerusalem's future and Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel's chief negotiator says the distance between the two sides is "quite wide," but he says the talks show that the peace process is moving forward.

A Palestinian delegate says the meeting marks "the beginning of a new era."

Today's session is expected to be followed by three years of tedious talks. But they won't begin until after Israel's May 29 election.

### More earthquakes predicted for Mongolia

BEIJING — A powerful earthquake has shaken southern Mongolia, but the area is sparsely populated and there are no reports of damage or injuries.

The magnitude six quake hit Sunday afternoon and was centered in an area about 120 miles from the border with China's Inner Mongolia, where another quake hit Friday. That quake killed at least 18 people and injured more than 300 others.

Scientists have predicted intense seismic activity in the region over the next few years.

### Short circuit causes fire near Paris opera house

PARIS — A fire in the heart of Paris sent up plumes of smoke that dwarfed the Eiffel Tower.

At least 22 people have been hurt in the blaze at the central Paris headquarters of a major French bank. Eighteen of the injured are firefighters who were overcome by thick smoke.

About 250 firefighters are battling the blaze near the famed Place de l'Opera.

Officials believe the fire was caused by a short circuit. It broke out in a computer room.

### New documents: not all POWs in North Korea

WASHINGTON — There is more evidence that not all the Americans taken prisoner during the Korean War stayed in North Korea.

A newly declassified document shows that the White House was told less than two years after the war that some prisoners of war had been smuggled to Siberia. According to reports, the idea was to exploit the Americans for intelligence purposes and other U.N. POWs were held in Siberia during the Korean War.

The Soviets and now the Russian government have repeatedly denied that POWs

were smuggled into the Soviet Union.

### Serious crime declines for fourth straight year

WASHINGTON — Violent crime is down, but juvenile crime could be on the rise, according to a new FBI report.

The FBI says violent crime dropped four percent last year as overall serious offenses declined for the fourth straight year.

Murder dropped eight percent, robbery was down seven percent and rape six percent. Total property crimes declined one percent, with auto theft down by six percent.

The only increase was larceny-theft, by one percent.

One expert says that could signal a surge in teen crime, as larceny-theft is usually committed by youths.

### Iraq says oil-for-food talks resumed yesterday

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A top Iraqi official says talks resumed yesterday on a plan that would ease the world embargo against Iraqi oil.

The negotiations were suspended April 24, after the United States and Britain objected to a tentative accord.

The plan would have let Iraq sell a billion dollars worth of oil every 90 days to pay for food and humanitarian aid for the Iraqi people.

But U.S. and British officials complained that loopholes in the plan would let Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein divert oil revenue and food to his supporters.

The suspension of the talks was cited by some analysts as a cause for the recent surge in gas prices in the United States.

The United Nations banned Iraqi oil sales in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

### Survey says computer break-ins tough to track

SAN FRANCISCO — A new survey shows the difficulty in tracking computer break-ins.

Nearly 5,000 surveys were sent out, but only 428 responses were received, apparently because companies are reluctant to report intrusions.

More than a third of those who responded said their system had experienced some form of intrusion or unauthorized use within the last year, and half were inside jobs.

But the low response rate means the results are not statistically meaningful.

The survey was conducted by a California firm.

### N.Y. back to normal after water main bursts

NEW YORK — Life in the Big Apple may be back to normal.

Subway and bus services are back on



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

track after a turn-of-the-century water main burst near Times Square. It turned the area into a rushing river and flooded West Side subway stations.

Mayor Rudolf Giuliani says no one was injured and the damage has been isolated.

### Congress says gas tax soon to be repealed

CAPITOL HILL — While motorists feel the pinch of higher gas prices Republican lawmakers say they have some relief in the pipeline.

Republican Bob Dole is expected to introduce legislation today to repeal the 1993 gasoline tax hike.

Dole says he wants "to get rid of it before the summer driving season starts."

Democrats say they're willing to consider a repeal, but add they're concerned the savings may not be passed on to motorists.

Democrats also point out that Congress must come up with a way to make up nearly \$5 billion per year in lost revenue.

### Partiers, police clash in Denver celebration

DENVER — Denver's Federal Boulevard is open again after a clash between police and Cinco de Mayo revelers.

People along the avenue were out yesterday morning, sweeping up broken glass from the streets and sidewalks. By the time rush hour hit, traffic appeared to be normal.

At the height of Sunday night's unrest, authorities shut down a five-mile stretch of the boulevard. There were reports of gunfire, reckless driving and people throwing bottles. Police in riot gear responded, and authorities say they made at least 75 arrests.

No injuries were reported.

### Fire means evacuations for N.M. homeowners

TAOS, New Mexico — An out of control forest fire now has forced 2,000 residents from their homes in northern New Mexico.

The fire has engulfed several homes, but no injuries are reported.

The blaze erupted early this afternoon, and now has burned 4,000 acres in the Carson National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service ordered residents in the communities of Red River, Lama and Questa to evacuate. The fire later engulfed several homes in Lama, an unincorporated community about 20 miles north of Taos.

Firefighters have been battling the blaze from the air because it has been moving too quickly for ground crews.

### Nurses recognized for going above call of duty

WASHINGTON — Doctors often get credit for miracles of medicine, but tomorrow, nurses are getting their due.

The American Red Cross and the American Nurses Association are handing out the first national "Nurse Hero" awards. The honors recognize those who have gone beyond the call of duty in life-threatening situations.

The first year's winners include registered nurse Amy Reid of Kernersville, N.C. At five months pregnant, she pulled a man twice her size from a burning vehicle.

And there's Air Force Captain Lon Duncan, a registered nurse. He helped the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. earnest."

### Former CIA director found dead yesterday

ROCK POINT, Maryland — Maryland police have ruled out foul play in the death of William Colby.

This morning, searchers found the body of the former CIA director in the Wicomico River in southern Maryland. He'd disappeared more than a week ago, while canoeing near his vacation home.

Police said Colby likely was alive when he fell into the water, then got hypothermia and drowned. Lieutenant Mark Sanders said, "There is nothing unusual about this case at all."

Colby was 76. He served as CIA chief under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

The current CIA director, John Deutch, says Colby was "an irreplaceable source of wisdom" for the intelligence community.

### Drug use up for school children

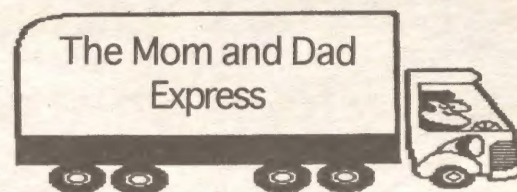
FLORIDA — The war on drugs is not being won by school children, according to a new survey released this week.

A nationwide study finds marijuana use has increased dramatically, hallucinogenic drugs are getting more popular, and cigarette smoking is the highest ever reported among young people.

The results come from an annual survey of sixth- through twelfth-grade students in 32 states from California to New York. Almost 200,000 students were polled anonymously on drug habits during the last school year.

The report says students are using tobacco and marijuana more frequently because they're cheap, easy to use and easy to get. The reports also states that the glamorization of drugs in the media and on television influences young users.

A professor at the University of Florida's medical school analyzed the findings and reported the results.



## Beat the Moveout Blues!

### Read This!

Planning to throw something out when you leave the dorm in a few short weeks? Now you can get rid of your unwanted stuff AND improve your karma by donating re-usables to those in need. Also a great opportunity to get rid of recyclables and hazardous materials!

### Here's How it Works:

Rather than throw re-usables in the dumpster, take them to designated drop-off sites listed below.

Item:	Instructions:
Clothing & Food	Place clean clothing and unopened, non-perishable food in designated receptacles, located on the main floor lounge of each dorm near the recycling stations (there are also drop-off boxes at the Gables & Woodside near the information desks.) <b>SUITABLE MATERIALS WILL BE DONATED TO CHARITY</b>
Furniture & Electronic Items	Leave all repairable furniture, lamps, and other electronic items under designated signs near residence hall and apartment dumpster areas.
Wood & Cement Blocks	Leave under designated signs near residence hall and apartment dumpster areas. <b>WILL BE REUSED BY THE GROUNDS AND ROADS CREW AT UNH</b>
Hazardous Materials	Household batteries: drop-off sites are located under designated signs near residence hall and apartment dumpster areas. <b>TO DISPOSE OF MOTOR VEHICLES, CAR BATTERIES (LEAD-ACID), FUEL, FILTERS, ETC., CALL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY AT 2-3526</b>
Refrigerators (broken ones too!)	Leave under designated signs near residence hall and apartment dumpster areas. <b>BROKEN UNITS ARE BROUGHT TO GROUNDS AND ROADS WHERE HAZARDOUS FREONS AND OILS ARE REMOVED</b>



Moveout Blues is sponsored by the UNH Recycling Office, and Chernobyl +10 and is available for on-campus residents only. If you live off-campus and wish to donate food and clothes, please call the Recycling Office at 2-3100 for more information.

**Have a good summer from the editors of TNH**



# Students pay price for the budget deficit

## Economic restrictions leave administrators scrambling for dollars

By MARK LARSON  
Staff Reporter

Faced with the possibility of a \$6 million deficit in the upcoming year, the University of New Hampshire administration looked for ways to alleviate the school's financial problems.

Several groups analyzed the school's budget and made recommendations leading up to Interim President Walter Peterson's budget reform plan.

The Presidential Recommendation Report detailed plans to reorganize several programs and cut the budget of others. Peterson said his plan would shave \$7 million off spending and balance the budget by fiscal year 1999.

Included in the plan is an increase in in-state tuition, consolidation or discontinuation of some academic programs, expansion of DCE and summer school and an increase in parking fines.

According to Trustee John Weeks, the recommendations were narrowed down to be those that are least damaging to the university and the quality of the school would not be lessened.

"This is an era of hard times for higher education all across the country," said Neil Lubow, interim vice president for finance and administration.

One of the first groups to examine the budget was the student support task force, which in October made several suggestions to reduce spending. Among the recommendations were using tuition waivers more wisely, raising the rates for students in the New England Regional Student Program, automating more services within the administration and increasing in-state tuition.

The recommendations were reviewed by the planning council, which consists of administrators, faculty, staff and students.

Student body vice president

and planning council member, Virginia Dearani said the student body needs to respond to the lack of state funding by directing their anger at the root of the problem: the board of trustees, the state and the governor.

In November, the UNH American Association of University Professors (AAUP) questioned whether the expected deficit was even an accurate prediction. Karl Diller, professor of English and linguistics and chair of the Academic Senate, said the previous year's expenses were \$5.1 million more than the year before.

He pointed out that UNH expected to receive \$3 million more in revenue next year, it would be difficult to explain more than a \$2 million deficit.

In March, the Athletic Advisory Committee filed a report to Peterson, exploring possible changes to the athletic budget. First, the committee suggested

reducing the number of men's full athletic scholarships while increasing the number of women's to balance the two.

The committee also explored the possibility of consolidating men's and women's athletics and removing some sports. Peterson said it is possible to maintain the same level of athletics if more money could be raised from private sources.

Other recommendations from Peterson's plan include increasing the late fee charged to late tuition payments, and evaluating the Office of Affirmative Action, Women's Commission, ACCESS and SHARPP. In addition, his plan would reduce support for the gerontology minor, add a student technology fee, rebid the COAST/Kari-van service, reduce internship placements, eliminate four interdisciplinary degrees in mathematics and eliminate funding for the technology, society and values mi-

nor.

Dearani said she and the student body president, Jared Sexton, had difficulties providing adequate student representation in the planning council and students should have had more input into these issues.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees approved a recommendation which increases the cost of mandatory student fees and the standard room-and-board package by \$274. The 5.1-percent increase raised the package cost from \$5,321 to \$5,595.

Increased mandatory student fees include a \$4 counseling fee, \$22 student health fee and \$26 student athletic fee. The Health Services fee was increased by 8.1 percent.

The Memorial Union Building and Student Activity fees remained the same at \$205 and \$65 respectively.

# New and old buildings plagued with problems

By DAVE KATZ  
Staff Reporter

The completion of the Whittemore Center and the reopening of the MUB made 1995-1996 an exciting year for UNH. However, physical problems that seemed to plague both buildings as well as a few others made this a difficult year as well.

Problems began last September when a worker for Suffolk Construction Co., the firm contracted to build the new sports arena, was injured on the Snively Arena construction site after 3,000 pounds of tempered glass fell on him.

Richard Grenier, 35, of Portsmouth, suffered a fractured leg and back, according to a spokeswoman from Wentworth-Douglass Hospital.

Paul Lambalot, the director of safety for Suffolk, said Grenier was trying to help position a pallet of glass for a forklift when the glass fell on him.

Problems continued for the new Whittemore Center when it, and the areas surrounding it, were evacuated Jan. 14, after the staff discovered that an invisible cloud of hazardous ammonia vapor was being emitted from the cooling tower at the west end of the arena.

Assistant Chief of the Durham Fire Department Ronald O'Keefe said the Durham Fire Department responded to the three-alarm call at 2:20 p.m. Fire and police departments from surrounding towns were called upon to help with the emergency and evacuation procedures, he said.

University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said there were no serious injuries or aftereffects.

One UNH police officer and two Durham police officers who were involved in the evacuation process received some exposure and were brought to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover. All three were checked out and released, he said.

Brian Ohl, general manager of the Whittemore Center, said the hazardous emissions were caused by two malfunctions in the Towse Rink ice-making system, which uses ammonia as a refrigerant. Ohl said the system was under warranty through the manufacturer and was immediately fixed.

The Whittemore Center wasn't the only new building to have problems this year.

After only two weeks of operation, the newly renovated Memorial Union Building closed its doors Saturday, Jan. 27, following a flash fire that injured two workers.

According to MUB Director Tom Lonquist, the flash fire occurred at 9:32 a.m. Saturday on the main panel in the electric room of the building, where two electricians were reportedly testing a meter they had installed for the bookstore. The electricians, Jack Emery and Mike Webb, work for Interstate Electrical, a sub-contracted company for R.C. Foss and Sons, Inc., the contracting company for the MUB project.

While on a routine patrol in the area, University Police Sgt. Paul Déan discov-

### Where the problems occurred —

- Whittemore Center — 3,000 pounds of glass fell on worker
- MUB — flash fire injured two workers
- Thompson Hall — poor air quality sickens employees
- Jackson's Landing Rink — roof collapse

ered the two smoldering men coming out of the electric room, Lonquist said.

Webb was taken to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and treated for first- and second-degree burns and then released, he said.

Emery was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital and was listed in critical condition with second- and third-degree burns to the face, hand and chest, Lonquist said.

The Durham Fire Department and the University Police Department responded to the call and evacuated an estimated 450 people from the building, fire officials said.

Lonquist said that fire relay boxes and three connecting cables were destroyed, but there was no other damage to the rest of the building.

The MUB reopened Tuesday, Jan. 30, but the cause of the accident, which is being handled by the State Fire Marshal, has yet to be determined.

Older buildings also experienced some problems this year.

The University Technology Center (UTC), which is located in the basement on Thompson Hall, is in the process of

being moved due to health problems caused by poor ventilation.

The basement's air quality has been an ongoing concern since 1990 when employees first began to get sick with teary eyes, hacking coughs and frequent colds.

However, the process of moving the offices was too slow for the employees and they announced their intention to move out of the basement in a memo distributed to administrators and local newspapers on April 8. The memo demanded that the employees be moved to a new location unless the university could improve the air quality by April 15.

In response to the memo, administrators held a meeting to give employees with health concerns the option to move. While some employees have since moved from the offices, others remain until the UTC is relocated to the MUB.

Additional problems this year plagued Jackson's Landing Ice Rink in Durham, which had its roof collapse on Jan. 13 and an ammonia leak on April 21. On Oct. 2, a propane leak occurred at the Tavern in downtown Durham. However, no injuries were reported in the accidents.



# New buildings finally completed this year

## More construction projects are under way for next semester

By REBECCA MAHONEY  
Staff Reporter

In the past few weeks, the UNH campus has been filled with all the usual sights and sounds of spring. Music floats over the lower quad, while students laugh, study and play Frisbee on the lush green grass of T-Hall lawn.

But not too long ago, the sounds of hammers and drills were more familiar to students as various construction projects all over campus.

Since classes began in the fall, the new Memorial Union Building, the Whittemore Center and the Biological Science Building have opened their doors to students, faculty and staff — and more construction projects are planned for the future.

### The MUB

The new MUB opened in January, five months after

deadline. According to former Student Body Vice President Gina Dearani, MUB construction began in the summer of 1994.

Tom Lonnquist, director of the MUB, said the estimated cost of the MUB — including furnishings — was \$10 million. Lonnquist said he was pleased with the building.

"I think the quality of work was good, but I was more concerned with the timeliness than the quality," he said.

The MUB has had its problems since the official opening on Feb. 14 including electrical problems, the Food Court hours and the raging debate on what to do with Lumpy's. But Lonnquist said the MUB is "a great place to gather and celebrate itself."

"The MUB is the heart of the community," said Cari Moorhead, associate director of the MUB. "The heart is back."

### The Whitt

On Nov. 11, the new \$27.6 million Whittemore Center opened. The Whittemore Center houses the Snively Fitness Center and the Towse Rink.

Interim UNH President Walter Peterson said he regarded the new center as "one of the most outstanding facilities of its kind in the country," and said physically active students are more likely to do well academically.

Beyond the athletics, the new facility has served as a place for concerts and other social events, such as Alanis Morissette and the Steve Miller Band.

The new building was named in honor

of Frederick Whittemore and the Whittemore family, who made the biggest contribution — \$1.5 million — to the sports complex.

### Towse Rink

Towse Rink is able to seat 6,000 spectators for hockey, gymnastics and basketball events, and can be expanded to accommodate 7,200 for special events. The seating arrangements of the hockey area sparked controversy from students who wanted to change the "split seating" that was originally used. Students also did not

want to pay extra to sit in the overflow seating section.

Among the recreational features it offers for use are two multi-purpose athletic courts, four racquetball courts, a student lounge with a wide-screen television and a fitness center and weight room with over 100 stations.

"This is the kind of facility that attracts and helps us to retain student, faculty and staff," said Edward MacKay, vice chancellor for planning and budget.

### The bio. science building

The new biological science building, recently christened Rudman Hall, is being



Towse Rink

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

called a "state of the art facility."

The biological science building project began close to six years ago. This project included the building of Rudman Hall and renovations to the Spaulding Life Sciences Building.

"Our biological facilities were inadequate in size, quality, and capabilities," said Victor Azzi, associate vice president and campus planner.

Some students said they were grateful for the extra space and updated facilities. Junior Brian Lytz, a freshwater and marine biology major, said he thought extra lab space in the new facilities was definitely a necessity for the department.

The facility accommodates molecular, developmental, regulatory, environmental, organism and cellular biology research laboratories, as well as faculty offices, teaching laboratories and animal facilities.

### Stoke

Other construction plans will begin in the near the future. This summer, Stoke Hall will undergo renovations when the common area is moved from the first floor

to the fifth floor, and the first floor is dedicated to university business. The common area will boast new lounges, private study sectors, private meeting rooms, offices for the Hall Directors, a snack bar and a kitchen.

### Dimond Library

Dimond Library is also scheduled for renovations, which are expected to cost \$17.35 million. The library will undergo a facelift and 42,000-square-foot expansion. This summer, necessary services will be moved to Nesmith Hall so that renovations on the library can begin.

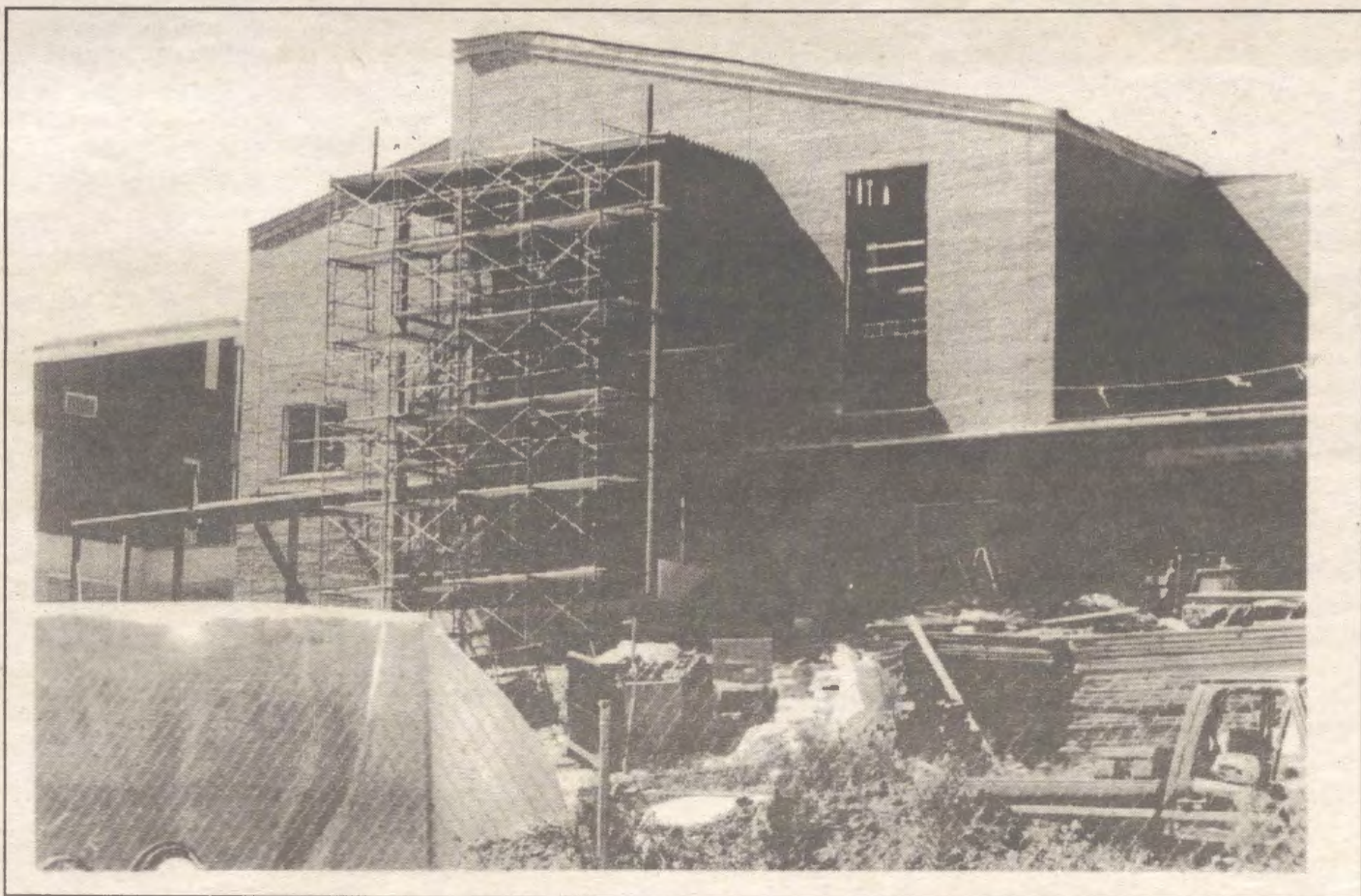
"The goal is a place that is comfortable, light, open and airy," Azzi said. "It will look much less like a warehouse for books and much more like a warm, welcoming place than what we have now for our scholastic pursuits."

Renovations for Stoke Hall and Dimond Library are just the beginning. The MUB, the Recreation Center and Rudman Hall may be completed, but when students return in the fall, so will the sounds of construction.



Rudman Hall

File Photo



How students saw the MUB first semester.

File Photo



# Many of year's speakers inspiring for students

By EMILY POLK  
Staff Reporter

This year, extraordinary speakers from across the globe provided the campus with their wisdom and intriguing insight. The men and women ranged from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson.

The numerous speakers came to the Field House, Horton, the Strafford Room and the

and increase the understanding of and appreciation for multiculturalism.

Latina speaker Maria Hinojosa was the highlight of UNH's Latino Heritage Week celebration. Hinojosa is a lecturer who used to work for National Public Radio. She shared her personal experiences and advice to students. She urged students to recognize that they are all strangers to each other and that the bridging of differences to get

## UNH host to various noted personalities

American Surgeon General, Jocelyn Elders.

LaDuke, who is president of the Indigenous Women's Network and director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project came to UNH as part of the Saul O. Sidmore Memorial Lecture Series, which coincided with the NACA's Native American Week.

honest, natives must be included."

Elders reminded students that the boundaries of the university should not be an excuse for remaining detached from the larger problems of American society. Elders became known as the "Condom Queen" for her passionate advocacy of condom distribution in schools. According to Elders students need to learn the three R's by adding the element of responsibility to the basic lessons of reading, writing and arithmetic.

In what Interim University President Walter Peterson called a "monumentous occasion," 2,500 students showed up at the Field House on the last day of fall semester classes. Perhaps the most famous speaker of the year, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attempted to keep her husband's name in the minds of the university community by addressing his accomplishments and goals for the future.

"[Mrs. Clinton] has stood beside college students in our pursuit of a more promising future by fighting with us to help us gain and ensure access to higher education," said Speaker of the Student Senate Liz Purdy.

Perhaps one of the most exciting and inspirational speakers to come to UNH was Dr. Cornel West, who came to UNH in mid-January and addressed a full Lundholm Gymnasium. West came to UNH as the feature speaker at UNH's fifth annual Martin Luther King Day celebration.

The author and Harvard University professor confronted issues such as race, culture and the future of America. He turned the evening into something of a

spiritual experience, demanding that something be done to change contemporary American society. West stressed the importance of art and challenged listeners to see things for themselves instead of believing what the media tells them.

"For those willing to meet this challenge, I am there with you, because I am going down fighting," West said.

During the months of February and March, two controversial and powerful speakers addressed the lesbian and gay community and the need to end discrimination, along with discussing current gender roles in our society.

Actress, author and transsexual Kate Bornstein urged UNH to become a part of an inclusive world where everyone can live, rather than an exclusive club for "members only."

A few weeks later Sarah Chandler Luiz, a transsexual from Dover, packed the MUB's Entertainment Center with people eager to hear her story which she has told around the world.

The controversial speaker was not suppressed by alleged pressure from UNH officials and an article about her in *The Union Leader*.

"I whacked off my weenie and now I have a plastic pootang," Luiz said. She went on to talk about her marriage to a man and her family. Despite mistakes she has made in her life, Luiz said she has had great success and plans to continue to succeed.

This past month many speakers have come to encourage and promote a change in the current social and political situations. Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson spoke about the need to work toward creating a sustainable environment for the future.

"I was satisfied that the public was way ahead of the politicians on the environmental issues, and wanted to organize a national grass roots demonstration," Nelson said to a crowd of over 200 in the Field House.

Former Chinese Ambassador Yang Chengxu said peace and stability in Northeast Asia should be a goal of the United States, Russia, Japan and China. Holocaust survivor and author Benjamin Jacobs spoke to a packed Strafford Room about his four years of terror in the gruesome labor concentration camps in Auschwitz.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

First lady Hillary Clinton spoke about education on the last day of fall semester classes.

Eatery. They brought their stories and their passion to share and inspire students, faculty and community members.

For almost every event in history — from Latino Week to Earth Day to Holocaust Remembrance Week — somebody made his or her way to Durham to speak about the emotional, social or political issues surrounding their speech.

As early as September, Dr. Paul Hart, a former Babcock hall director diagnosed with HIV came to the university in support of AIDS awareness week. He spoke 11 times over four days, visiting different residence halls and classrooms. He contracted the disease sexually, but believes it happened for a reason — so he may help others to understand the disease.

Other speakers representing different areas of the world came to share their ideas about diversity

to that conclusion is important. "We must realize that in saving ourselves, we ultimately save each other," she said.

In an effort to promote and educate about environmental awareness and to speak about environmental injustice, Mira Yoshitani spoke to a crowd in Murkland Hall. The former SEAC director passionately encouraged people to focus on the root of the problems instead of just being concerned with conserving what we have now.

"Humans have the ability to change things; we have the knowledge at our fingertips," she said. "The important thing is that we have an enormous amount of hope."

November saw many powerful speakers, including the recipient of the prestigious Reebok Human Life Award, Winnona LaDuke and the controversial first African-

"America is predicated on the denial of holocausts and holocausts of the native peoples," said LaDuke "If America is to be



Former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders was one of the many speakers who came in November.

AV Harris/For 7NH



# Candidates hit UNH on campaign trail

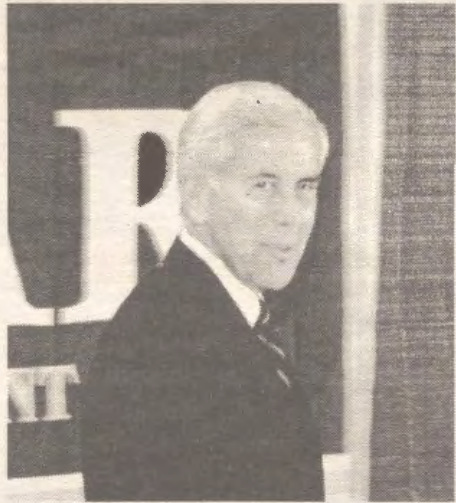
By CHRIS SPRING  
Staff Reporter

Their platforms ranged from abortion to health care, from budget cuts to increased spending, from immigration to education. This year, UNH was an influential stop on the campaign trail for Republicans and Democrats this election year. The campus found itself right in the middle of the primaries, and used that as a political arena, as candidates from both parties traveled to campus and spoke to students.

Arlen Specter, a Republican senator from Pennsylvania, was the first candidate to visit UNH. Specter appeared at the New England Center Oct. 7 and participated in a forum sponsored by several local press agencies.

Specter promised to balance the budget by the year 2002 if elected, and supported the idea of a smaller government with a simplified flat-tax plan. Specter said he was the only pro-choice Republican candidate.

On Oct. 12, Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana came to town and talked about



Dick Lugar

the importance of foreign policy during a speech in the Horton Social Science Building.

Lugar said his opponents in the presidential race didn't pay enough attention to foreign policy, and if elected president, he would look for outlets to increase America's leadership in the world.

Lugar also talked about the need to change the tax system, and proposed the elimination of the income tax. He said his experience as the mayor of Indianapolis and as a U.S. senator would help him lead the country as president.

UNH caught a glimpse of a different sort of candidate towards the end of October.

Caroline Killeen, nicknamed the "Hemp Lady," visited campus and campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.



"Hemp Lady"

Killeen said she wanted to "dispel the fear and phobia about hemp," because legalizing hemp could save the environment.

Killeen noted the many different ways hemp could be utilized by society, and said she cares about the issues that relate to "Generation X."

Business tycoon and Republican presidential candidate Morry Taylor came to UNH Nov. 14 and told students that the U.S. government needs to be run more like



Morry Taylor

a business.

Taylor said he could balance the federal budget in 18 months by cutting upper- and middle-level management in the federal government.

Taylor said voters should vote for him based on his strong record in industry, and if elected, he would restructure the tax system.

Ambassador Alan Keyes spoke to



Alan Keyes

more than 200 people when he traveled to campus on Dec. 7.

Keyes, a conservative candidate running for the Republican nomination, emphasized the importance of family values and what he called the "moral economy."

Keyes stressed the importance of law enforcement, and said that in order for the United States to solve its problems, "we need to take care of our kids."

Lamar Alexander addressed approximately 250 students and community members when he gave a speech in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Feb. 7.

Alexander said he appreciated the importance of education, and believes that "better schools mean better jobs." According to Alexander, the government should continue to sponsor university research.

Alexander also said the tax system needs to be reworked, and he proposed a



Lamar Alexander

variety of cuts.

All of the campaigning came to an end Feb. 20, when New Hampshire went to the polls to vote in the nation's first primary.

A record turnout of 551 new registrants showed up at Oyster River High School to vote. The number of students could have been higher, but 10 minutes before the polls closed, officials told the people standing in line that they would not be able to vote.

Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan voting awareness organization organized a protest. Rock the Vote criticized the town for not making registration easier for students, and had unhappy students sign a petition.

In the end, Pat Buchanan won the New Hampshire primary by a narrow margin over Bob Dole, with Lamar Alexander coming in third. In Durham, Bob Dole collected the most votes, beating Alexander by five ballots. Buchanan came in a distant third.

Incumbent Bill Clinton won the Democratic primary in New Hampshire and in Durham.

*A record turnout of 551 new registrants showed up at Oyster River High School to vote. The number of students could have been higher, but 10 minutes before the polls closed, officials told the people standing in line that they would not be able to vote.*



Students wait in line to vote in the New Hampshire Primary at Oyster River High School.



# Cuts in transportation frustrate students

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

Two things have been lacking this year as far as University of New Hampshire transportation issues are concerned: parking spaces and adequate funding to insure UNH's relationship with COAST bus services.

Back in November, a task force proposed higher fees for commuters and more parking fines.

Since then, transportation services is proposing a \$2 increase in parking permits for the year, and some increases to parking fines for minor violations.

When the Whittemore Center opened, the new possibility of having several events occurring simultaneously brought up questions of whether UNH has enough parking spaces to go around.

In March, a task force met to decide what to do about the lack of adequate parking on campus in a Community Dialogue series attended by professors, students and commuters.

The forum, focusing on "The Walking Campus: Parking Problems at UNH," was a part of Commuter Action Week. Adam Bragg, chair of the Commuter Affairs Council, led the discussion by explaining a master plan for UNH as a walking campus.

Currently, UNH is in the process of

building a parking lot beyond the Mast Road Lot with access to the old Route 4 and Mast Road to try to solve the UNH parking problem.

Several students have been leading a protest to the parking lot recently, saying the lot threatens wetlands in the area. Environmentally-minded activists have been circulating a petition to end the parking lot construction.

The lack of campus parking added to students' frustration when the university installed 37 new parking meters in C-Lot in December, to provide more parking for people visiting the MUB. Because of student complaints, the university eliminated about a third of the meters in January.

\*\*\*

Questions about whether UNH would have enough money to continue funding COAST bus service surfaced in February. If the university is not able to fund COAST, UNH may develop its own bus service to transport commuters.

The budget task force and the trustees handed down a mandate to Dirk Timmons, manager of transportation services and Kari-van, to cut \$250,000 from the transportation budget.

As a result the university has made two proposals putting two contracts out to bid.

The first bid is on routes one to five that serve UNH directly. The second is for the maintenance contract to the univer-

sity and other supported vehicles.

Timmons said he had also been instructed by Neil Lubow, vice president of financial affairs, to draw up a proposal using student drivers and shuttle-type buses that would serve only the students, faculty and staff. Such a service would be geared toward students more than the COAST bus services, which now serves the general public for a small fee.

Computer science major Jon Royce, armed with posters warning students of impending administrative decisions con-

cerning public transportation at UNH, has formed a group which believes that public transportation is the key to dealing with parking problems, the environment and the community.

On the other hand, Bragg says he supports the university's decision to look at the cost of transporting students.

"If federal funding is going down and university cost is going up, it's time to re-evaluate our role in financing the COAST bus system," Bragg said. "We need to look out for student interest."



A proposed parking lot puts these wetlands in danger.

Courtesy Photo

# Crime on campus has UNH questioning safety

By JENN MENENDEZ  
Staff Reporter

Most would agree that Durham is a far cry from crime-ridden cities across the country. We don't have to dodge bullets on our way to class or slide through medical detectors before going to the dining hall.

However, that doesn't mean that UNH is immune to crime. UNH has been victim to its share this year, which has sparked up debate about adequate security on campus.

Beginning in September with the alleged break-ins at the Woodside Apartments, UNH opened its eyes and started to examine campus security.

According to reports, an unidentified male pounded on and cut the screen of a first floor apartment window at about 2:30 a.m. on the weekend of Sept. 23-24. Residents were occupying the room when the incident occurred, and the male fled the scene.

"Things like this don't happen very often. Actually, they occur very seldom," said University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin. "This happened a few times in the past, but usually it has been a case of a peeping Tom, or someone who was inebriated. In this situation, we can't tell what [the suspect's] intents were."

Members of the community commented on students attitudes toward crime on campus.

"People are not aware of the issue of safety on campus because it is not discussed enough," Student Body Vice President Virginia Dearani said. "There's not enough education and dialogue until something like this happens. I also think that some people unconsciously assume crime is not prevalent in Durham."

Beaudoin agreed that college campuses are safe, but good judgment should still be exercised in many situations.

"We often start to lose awareness of the realities of life experiences," Beaudoin said. "Some people could autho-

rize more thorough judgment. By and large, a college campus is one of the safest places, without a doubt. But we can't hang our hat. We think we are safe, that we do things like propping doors, using unlit walkways and just stumbling around by themselves. These things just aren't safe."

One week after the Woodside break-ins two females were assaulted.

On the night of Oct. 1, a 21-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in her home near downtown Durham at 3 a.m. by an unknown assailant. The victim was sent to a nearby hospital and released, and Beaudoin declined to comment on the specific injuries of the victim. Within days the police department said they were looking at "seven or eight leads," but that it was too soon to tell if any of them were promising.

Three days later, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, a female student was assaulted behind the MUB at 7:30 p.m. while she was on her way home from the library. According to reports, the unidentified male approached her from behind and placed his hands on her waist. After she rotated in one direction, the unidentified male turned in the opposite direction and ran towards the MUB. The student didn't think the person was an assailant at first, but rather someone she knew, according to Beaudoin.

Roughly a month after the Woodside break-ins, Cree D. Hubbard, 22, of Bedford, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief for attempting to break into the first-floor apartment. He claimed to have been visiting friends, and was confused when he pounded on the window and then cut the screen, according to Beaudoin.

First-floor apartment resident, junior Becky Frazier, said she was glad the man was arrested, but she questioned the validity of the story that he was trying to get into a friend's apartment.

"I feel better about [the arrest]," Frazier said, "but it seems kind of a likely story that someone was just trying to get in, because he was staring in the window. That's not

something you do if you're trying to get in."

Weeks later, on Nov. 12, a female student was reportedly sexually assaulted in an off-campus parking lot. She was taken to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and treated for sexual assault.

According to the police, one of the witnesses knew the suspect, and the future of the investigation depended on whether the victim pressed charges.

The next reported assault occurred Monday, Feb. 5. A female student walking to her car in the New Hampshire Hall parking lot heard a voice behind her and started to turn. At this point she was grabbed over the shoulder and touched in the area of her chest, according to university police.

The student then struck the individual with a large notebook, ran to her car and left the lot. Beaudoin said the student was "terrific in the way she acted."

He said the incident was the first in that area of campus, and that although the area is adequately lit and directly off Main Street, the surveillance of the lot was increased at least for a time.

"It's tragic — everyone should have the right to walk on this campus," Beaudoin said.

Almost two months later, a group of four students were attacked in A-Lot on March 30. Police said "non-university" men began to follow two UNH students and their two female friends after leaving a party at 2:45 a.m. One of the male students was punched in the face three times after a verbal argument occurred, police said, and the other was pushed to the ground.

Escaping unharmed, the two females ran to the Gables and called the police.

A month later, on April 30, the university police issued an arrest warrant for Kevin L. Cummings, 19, of Lakeville, who was charged with simple assault.

No other details were available, because the incident is still under investigation, according to police.



# Just for the health of it: a guide to healthier living

We hope this column will be a valuable resource for the wellness-related activities on campus. It is produced cooperatively by: Health Services, Recreational Sports, Residential Life, Counseling Services and the United Campus Ministry.

## Saying Good-bye

Soon it will be time when many will need to say good-bye, perhaps for a short time, perhaps for much longer, or even for good. Parting may not mean the end of any future connection, but it may signify a radical change, such as no longer seeing someone every day.

We often avoid the ending part of a relationship, that is, saying "good-bye." We don't want to acknowledge the loss. Sometimes we pretend there will be no separation — we say, "See you soon," or talk about a future we both know is unlikely to happen. When we can't beat the coming separation, we often injure what is special now by prematurely creating distance. Some friends start to be angry during the last months, as if one could then look forward to the separation. This may happen unconsciously in an attempt to soften the loss. It only makes it harder.

It is more important to acknowledge the loss, to honor what has been and to give special notice to what you have had in the relationship. One way to honor what you have shared is to have a party or some celebration of the friendship. Some may plan an elaborate time together with a ceremony to focus on memories, joys and losses. This time could involve sharing gifts. A going-away gift symbolizes the feelings about parting and later serves as a reminder of what we had in the relationship. Our precious memories can be held for a lifetime.

So remember to find a way to honor what you have had, and don't forget to say "good-bye."

## Upcoming Events

Reduce your stress now... a program sponsored by the Department of Health Education and Promotion. Wednesday, May 8. Held at the Rec Center classroom, 4 p.m.

Good Luck with finals!



Have  
a  
good  
summer!

## Hot Weather Workouts



Heat illness can strike anyone. Poor physical condition, although a contributing factor, is not the primary cause. Even the most highly conditioned person can suffer a heat-related disorder. Working muscles produce heat and thereby add to the uncomfortable weather conditions. This concern would be relevant to anyone involved in events lasting more than 15 minutes or in situations of repeated workouts over a prolonged period of time.



During the hot months, the body produces more sweat during activity, the primary reason for moisture loss. During a long workout in a hot environment, such as a gym filled with people, you can lose more than a quart of water an hour. During such a vigorous session, a 125-pound woman could sweat away 4 to 5 percent of her body weight. This could be extremely dangerous and should not be considered a proper method for weight reduction. Intentional dehydration could be deadly



because it puts extreme stress on the cardiovascular system.

Water performs a number of crucial functions in the body. It makes up most of the weight of the muscles. It lubricates the joints, helps transport oxygen, washes away waste products and helps keep you cool and comfortable. Do not wait to drink until you are thirsty. By the time you actually feel thirst, you may already have a 2 percent water deficit. So, drink BEFORE you feel the need.

Heat injuries can take different forms and therefore it is important that you understand the symptoms. Some individuals tolerate heat poorly and may experience discomfort characterized by fatigue, mental errors and poor performance. These persons are suffering from mile heat fatigue and should rest in a cool place. Heat exhaustion may cause

an individual to feel weak, faint, and even cause them to collapse and lose consciousness. The pulse is weak and rapid, breathing is shallow, and sweating is extremely heavy.



Heat cramps may occur in those who lose excessive amounts of fluids and salts in prolonged activity. Heat stroke happens rarely, but is the most severe of heat illnesses.

Symptoms of heat stroke include: high temperature, hot and dry skin, strong and rapid pulse, labored breathing and sometimes mental confusion, convulsions, or loss of consciousness. This person needs to be cooled off immediately, trying to reduce the body temperature as quickly as possible.

Most of these heat illnesses can be avoided if proper preventive measures are taken.



## Helpful Hints

1. Exercise in the cooler and less humid times of the day.
2. Take frequent rest stops, including plenty of fluid breaks. Do not drink too much at one time, but instead try a half cup every 20 minutes.
3. Weigh yourself on a daily basis. Reasonable replacement of weight and fluid lost is vital. The American Heart Association recommends a minimum of two to three 8-ounce glasses of water a day. One of those glasses should be within an hour of your exercise.
4. Wear light clothing that allows the body to breathe. So drink up, stay cool and enjoy your hot weather workouts!





*Tracy Donald, Copy Editor*

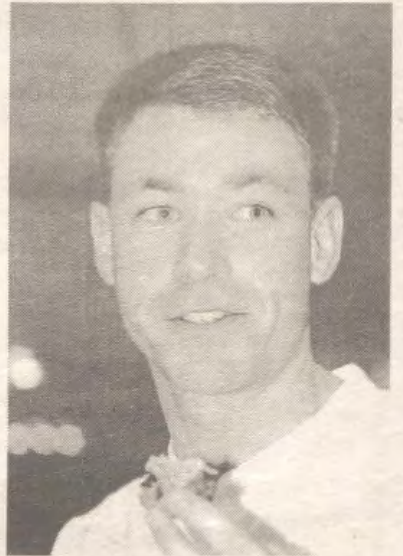
# Scenes from behind the scenes: TNH staff



*Kara Kuzirian, News Editor*



*Casey Hoch, Co-Layout Editor*



*Tor Wennberg, Business Manager*



*Racheal O'Neil, Arts Editor*



*Andrew Steere, Editor in Chief*



*Holly Bedard, Co-Layout Editor*



*Kara Hamilton, Campus Editor*



*Jason Grucel & Brian Bosworth, Sports Editors*



*Michelle Morrissey, Campus Editor; Becca Burke, News Editor.*



# How are you going to say good-bye to UNH?

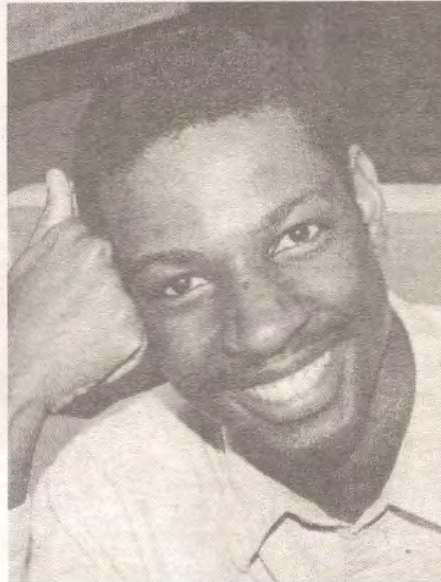
## ON THE SPOT

Jeff Buchanan  
junior  
psychology



"I'll play in my band, BAGA, and play our Menudo cover song 'Adios Amigos.'"

Dedrick Griffin  
assistant  
director of  
admissions



"Very softly and with a big stick."

Jenna Wanat  
freshman  
marine biology



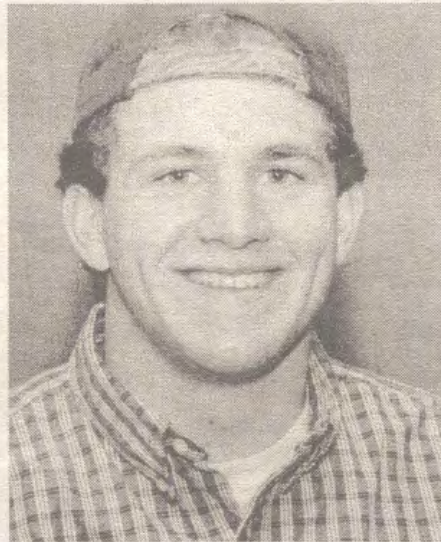
"Have the bells play 'School's Out for Summer.'"

Patrick Barber  
sophomore  
economics



"Loudly, giving a big high five to my statistics professor."

Adam Fennel  
sophomore  
chemical  
engineering



"Throw an all-campus bender."

Sophia Koustas  
music  
education/  
international  
affairs



"Sharing the good memories with friends, a box of tissues and White Russians."

Steve Gerey  
junior  
communication



"Close out Main Street and roll in the kegs."

Michele Krause  
sophomore  
chemical  
engineering



"Run through Kingsbury naked."

Shannon George  
freshman  
exercise science



"Scream, 'one year down, three or four more to go,' in my loudest voice."



# The year in photo:



*Last weekend, the Smith Hall Fiesta featured giant bubble making.*



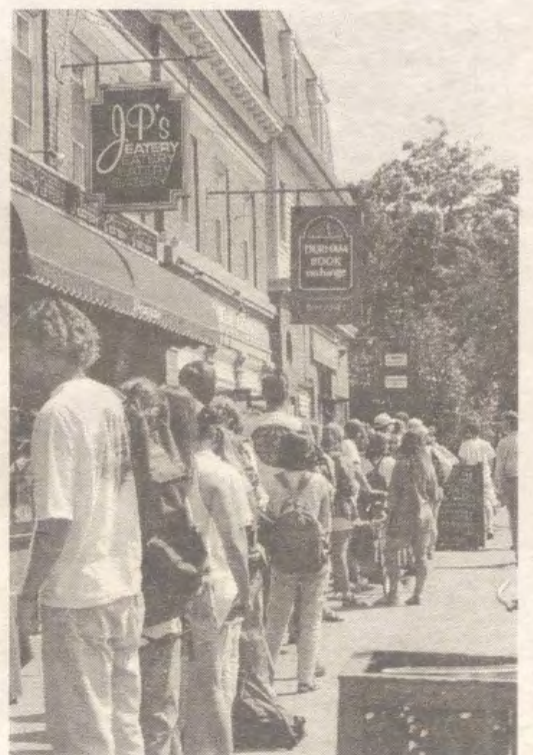
*The most popular man on campus, an employee from UNH Parking Services.*



*A student and her dog enjoy a warm, fall afternoon on T-Hall lawn.*



*Amnesty International sponsored a music fest featuring the local band Actual Size.*



*Some things never change—students wait in line at DBE.*



# TNH top ten



*A local snowboarder climbs a small hill behind Stoke Hall to take a practice run.*



*Wagon Hill in Durham is host to both winter sledding and spring picnics.*



*Hordes of UNH revelers crowd together to celebrate*



*Students took time out from schoolwork to climb an old satellite dish in College Woods.*



*A local juggler delights children of all ages at a campus festival*



# EDITORIAL

## Shining moments

As the semester winds down — and the final exam crunch hammers the student body — it's time to applaud a few people, organizations and events that made UNH a better place, for today and for the future.

**1. Walter Peterson** — This old-time politician stepped into the fiery, unstable position of university president for one year and served the campus community well. Shrewd in his ways, he instilled a sense of respect and order in the ever-changing face of the school's administration. He dealt with the budget matters in an up-front, professional manner and fearlessly overhauled the much maligned athletic department. But more importantly, he laid the groundwork for a bigger, better UNH. The campus should be grateful.

**2. The women's hockey team** — This group of dedicated individuals soared to the national championship in a grueling five-hour hockey game. Incredibly, they did so without much fanfare or fan support. They simply battled their hearts out every week, while the men's hockey team snatched all the limelight. They played under a cloak of anonymity, yet emerged as champions. They accomplished a great feat and deserve all accolades they'll garner. And hopefully, the university now realizes women's athletics should be respected and supported.

**3. The MUB and Whittemore Center openings** — These unfinished, deadline-busting construction projects stuck in

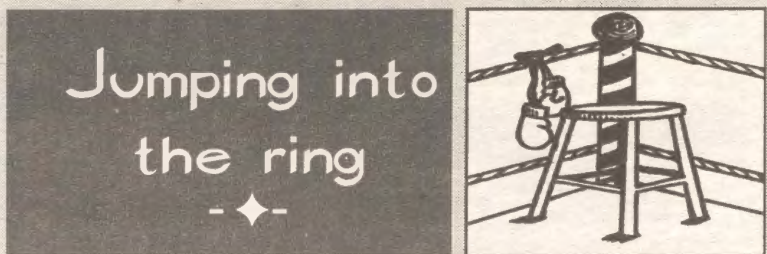
the craw of the campus community for many months. But finally, and quite miraculously, university officials unveiled the two places this year. And quite frankly, both are spectacular. Students now have new places to roam, kick back and tone up. It's about time.

**4. Joan Leitzel** — The appointment of this intelligent, established administrator to the position of university president ends two years of presidential stability. Peterson did an excellent job this year, but the school needed long-term leadership. Leitzel, who boasts innovative ideas and a genuine enthusiasm, will bring this element to UNH. Beyond that, it's refreshing to see a woman assume the top position at the university.

**5. The incinerator closing** — Chalk this one up as a major victory for the environmentalists on campus. Everyone, from the students to the wildlife, will benefit from the improved air quality.

There were probably hundreds of other positive, noteworthy happenings, but there's only so much space. And yes, there were plenty of campus actions, events and issues that deserve to be decried.

But once in a while it's important to appreciate the little things that make this university so appealing. It's not healthy to constantly dwell on the negative. Life is too short. Enjoy the summer. Relax and just kick it, eh.



By Daniel Fry

Well here it is, the last issue. There were no real reporters left to write this column, so they picked me, the photo guy. Yeah, you've probably seen me taking pictures of you doing wacky stuff. I'm that annoying guy that always tries to get into events for free with my camera. One day I threw my roommate's television in the trash and took a picture of it and there it was on the front page.

Well rather than bashing UMaine or telling you about my favorite poem, I'd like to take this opportunity to look back at the past year. This is the end of my freshman year, and let me say it got off to a great start. From the time I set foot on this campus, it took me exactly three days, seven hours and 23 minutes to get arrested. DUI on a bike. And worse yet, no light.

I remember those days early in the year when the only person I had to call was the Audix lady. "No new messages." She always knew how to make your day. Worse yet, I never really figured out the lingo at Karl's. "Yeah, uh, little guy on the rag, sled dog abused, brown cow, snotty little girl, Daisy Dukes and the General Lee."

Not being able to order at Karl's left me with one choice, UNH Dining Services. Dear Stillings, I only have one request. Please, invent a better crouton dispenser.

Food River — now that was a shock. Where else could you go to school that features not one, but two distinct veritable rivers of food. My favorite food river moment — it was a cloudy river day, with strips of bacon and banana peels lined up on the banks. There was a dam of cantaloupe and turkey sandwiches upstream from the falls. A bold Stillings professional came through, pulled up his sleeve, and scooped into the river and destroyed the dam, allowing passage to all of our scraps. I only have one more thing to say about the dining halls — carrot-raisin casserole. I'm not kidding, it actually exists.

By far the highlight of my year was when Taco Bell opened up in the MUB. That and \$4.50 large cheese nights. Remember when Natty Ice came out? Northern Lights Silver Pearl?

We had plenty of great bands play here this year — Bim Skala Bim, Vitamin C, Fly Spinach Fly, Proof Positive and Center Stage. Wait, did you miss those? How 'bout Snapping Gomez, Thanks to Gravity and the Kristin Mueller Trio. Hey kids, Say Zuzu! We also had Coolio, Dave Mathews, Belly, Alanis and the best of all, that band that played outside Stoke last Sunday.

So after a year where we gained a new arena and rec center, Taco Bell, and a non-interim president; and a year where we lost a beloved friend, every girl's lacrosse game, Snively and the chance to see Fugazi, I would like to leave a few things to the incoming freshmen. Class of '00, I leave you Foods and Dudes, Martha, Brian, Sgt. D and my good friend Audix. Next year you'll know me. I'll be that big bad sophomore taking pictures of all you little kiddies. And hopefully I won't steal any stop signs, wake up in a Stoke stairwell, fall down Quag's stairs or get into a fight with that water fountain again.

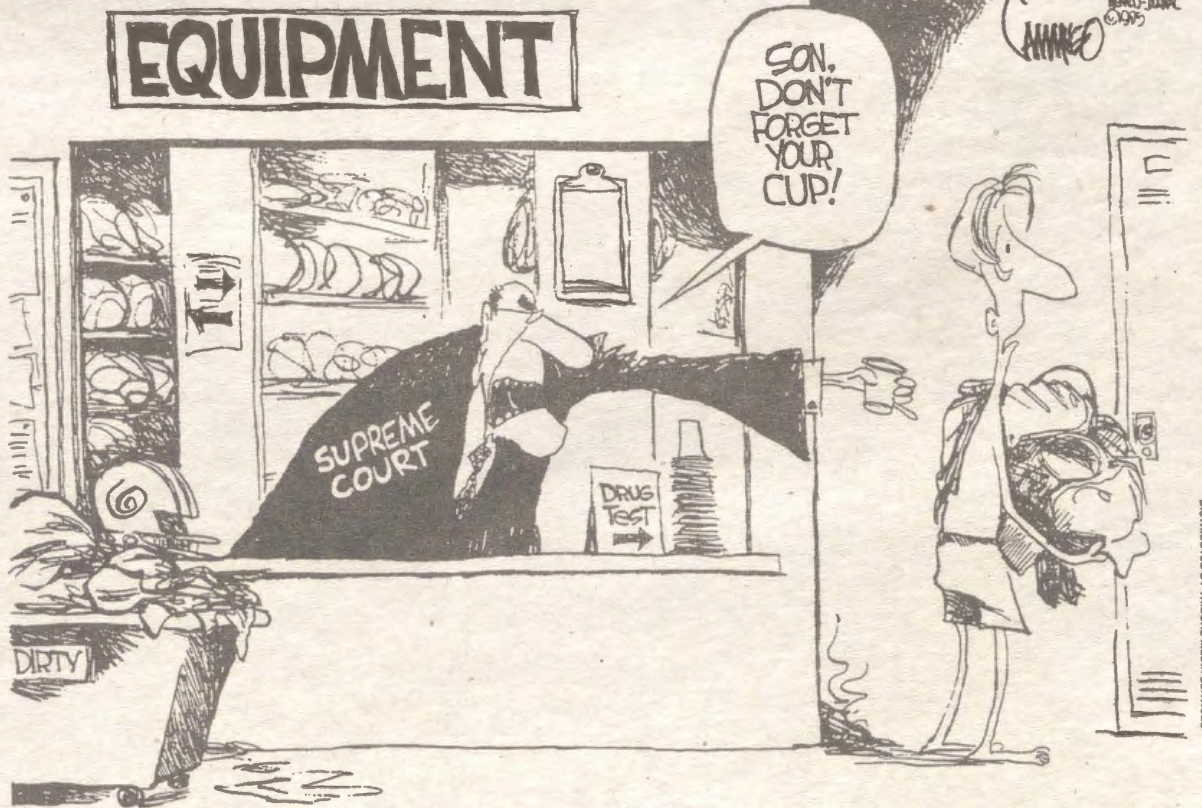
### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

- DEREK FOLAN
- MICHELLE MORRISSEY
- CASEY HOCH
- KARA KUZIRIAN
- CHRIS MORRIS
- KAREN SHORTILL
- CHRIS SPRING
- JASON GRUCEL
- BRIAN BOSWORTH
- DANIEL FRY
- TRACY DONALD
- KERRI MCCARTHY
- BETH MARZOLI
- KRISTEN MITCHELL
- EMILY POLK
- ANGELA KHAMINWA
- AMY GUARINO
- OLIVIA C. STUDLEY
- KIMERAN R. DALEY
- SARAH NIELSEN
- KERA HANSON
- RANDI ROTJAN
- JARED FENNELLY
- JEFF BERGERON
- ERIC FOURNIER
- JASON SOWDEN
- MICHELLE RACCIO
- LISA MAY
- LAUREN RICHENBURG
- MIKE SHARKEY
- REBECCA MAHONEY
- CHRIS ROWE
- HOLLY BEDARD
- CHRIS BOUSQUET
- LIZ CHRISTIAN
- JEN KILUK

- Editor-in-Chief
- Campus Editor
- Layout Editor
- News Editor
- News Editor
- News Editor
- Assigning Editor
- Sports Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor
- Copy Editor
- Copy Editor
- Living Arts Editor
- Living Arts Editor
- Briefs Editor
- Calendar Editor
- Letters Editor
- Forum Editor
- OTS Editor
- Classifieds Editor
- Business Manager
- Graphics Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Subscription Manager
- Advertising Secretary
- Billing Clerk
- Graphics Assistant
- News Assistant
- News Assistant
- Photo Assistant
- Special Production Assistant
- Sports Assistant
- Typist
- Typist

Editor@tnh—m07.unh.edu



DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



## LETTERS

## Prof. Craig: "pure gold"

To the Editor:

As the weather fights its way out of the harshest winter to date, there is an emptiness at UNH. I was sitting on the grass outside of Horton enjoying the sun. I was thinking of the void that now exists because Robert Craig is no longer teaching in the political science department. When I talk to most people about politics, all they know is what is fed to them by the network news. They think our process is a joke and all that is said or done is BS. This gets me going on a unique tangent about American politics. I try to tell them that the strength of our system is our great Constitution. It allows constant refinement of the way our society is governed, yet never allowing drastic change. Some say this is what's wrong with it but they should look to South America to see what drastic change has achieved. I try to show how great it is by the fact that Ted Kennedy and Jesse Helms serve together in the same senate. Representatives of the people. Making decisions with the ballot, not the bullet. Individuals will come and go but it is the system that allows them to co-exist. When I'm done rambling on, I realize that I've convinced no one or changed anyone's mind. I get frustrated and wish that they could take a class from Professor Craig. He would show them the light.

He is a rare kind of professor, he doesn't tell you facts and have you memorize them for a test. He teaches you concepts that you can apply to your life. I would sit in his classes and just listen. I wouldn't take very many notes. He wasn't telling me something, he was changing my mind. You don't have to take notes on that. He liked to quote Winston Churchill and say that democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others. He would show that our system is slow, inefficient, insensitive and sometimes corrupt. He would then challenge the class, "If you know of a better way of doing it, tell me because I would like to know."

Last winter was even harsher for Professor Craig; nature was not being as fair as it should have been. A few health problems forced him into retirement much too soon. I will never forget the last day of class, when Professor Craig walked slowly into the

room. The normal beaming smile wasn't on his face, he pulled out the chair and sat down. He was silent for about two minutes. He then looked up and in a sad whisper said, "This is my last class."

Robert Craig taught with passion and humor backed up by a wealth of knowledge, experience and wisdom. This is the formula for greatness. My education is not going to be as good as it could have been because I can't take any more of his classes. Robert Craig was a professor of pure gold. I wish him nothing but the best because that's what he deserves.

Hats off, please!

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

—Robert Frost

Peter Johnson  
juniorSexton misused  
power of office

To the Editor:

This letter is intended for Mr. Jared Sexton, our student body president.

Mr. Sexton, I can honestly say that I have read all of the articles you have written in *TNH* this year. I have not, however, been able to find one article which does not contain a reference to racism. You maintain that ignorance perpetuates racism. But sir, you need to realize that it is possible to need super-saturate people with one issue. You have the ability to create a counter-racial witch hunt where anyone can be deemed racist for making an interpretable comment. I have one suggestion for you, Mr. President, for your final days here at the University of New Hampshire: Open your eyes and see, for once, that there is a hell of a lot more going on this campus and in this world than racism!

P.S. A wonderful black man once said, "There wouldn't be racism, had no one invented the word."

Selina Skelton  
freshmanCycling Team  
takes Division I

To the Editor:

The UNH cycling team capped off their season with a second-place finish at the Eastern Championship but held onto the Division I Eastern Championship title. The women also took the overall title for the season. The three events took place over a two-day period at Tufts University and opened with a road race.

The road race was held on a rolling 13-mile circuit which proved well for UNH. In the women's races, Celeste Young and Sarah Foulkes finished well in second and fourth in the A's while Kelley Hamill finished sixth in the B's. Craig Mattern took fifth in the men's A category, followed close behind by Jeff Dickey in seventh. Erik Paddleford took eighth in the men's B race while Mark Nicholson stole second in the men's C category. Jeff Erenstone followed Nicholson taking seventh. The UNH men's D category was taken by Elliot McAllister in second, Chuck Hal in fourth, and Micum Davis in seventh.

The second event took place early Sunday morning on an eight-mile time-trial course in Concord, Mass. The women's A team placed second with a strong performance against Penn State while the B's finished fourth. The men's A team placed sixth while the B, C, and D teams stole second in all of their respective races.

The afternoon criterion event consisted of a technical six-corner, one-kilometer loop. Young and Foulkes had stellar

performances as they finished second and third behind Army's Denna Wright. Hamill took second in the women's B race after a controversial finish with a Harvard competitor.

In the men's A category, Mattern held onto 16th place while the men's B team was strong with a sixth place finish by Paddleford, 11th by Andre Stoykovich, and 13th by Dave Bemis. Nicholson swept up the men's C competition by taking all the prime points as well as first in the race. He was followed by Shawn Jalbert in seventh. McAllister also finished strong in the men's category as he took eighth.

Due to their success over the season, the UNH cycling team earned first place in the national points competition and will be competing June 1 and 2 in San Luis, Calif. Coaches Marty McCrone and Fred Dunn will accompany the six team members chosen to compete. Great season.

Kelley Hamill  
juniorFund-raising goes  
to education

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent story regarding UNH's No. 1 ranking in fund raising among New England public universities. Our 1994 gift receipts of \$16.4 million were remarkable evidence of the high regard which alumni and friends hold for UNH and its outstanding students, faculty and programs.

Your story does require one clarification. Of the \$11.4 million raised so far this year, only \$1.3 million is designated for the Whittemore Center campaign. The remaining \$10.1 million, including more than \$6 million for endowment, has been given to support student scholarships, academic programs and faculty development. Again this year, UNH is attracting record amounts of private support.

The 2,300 May graduates will bring to more than \$80,000 the number of UNH alumni who over the years have received a fine

EUROPE	
LONDON	\$169
PARIS	\$269
AMSTERDAM	\$269
FRANKFURT	\$269
ROME	\$325

Fares are from Boston, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$19.95 and \$31.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to foreign governments, which can total between \$3.00 and \$60.00. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.

Europass from \$210

Council Travel  
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange  
On the Web: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL  
(1-800-226-8624)

CHARLIE SHEEN

The greatest danger  
facing our world  
has been the planet's  
best kept secret...  
until now.

THE ARRIVAL

Opening May 31st

AT&T

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



# LETTERS

of the high regard which alumni and friends hold for UNH and its outstanding students, faculty and programs.

Your story does require one clarification. Of the \$11.4 million raised so far this year, only \$1.3 million is designated for the Whittemore Center campaign. The remaining \$10.1 million, including more than \$6 million for endowment, has been given to support student scholarships, academic programs and faculty development. Again this year, UNH is attracting record amounts of private support.

The 2,300 May graduates will bring to more than \$80,000 the number of UNH alumni who over the years have received a fine education for their investment of time and tuition at UNH. We trust that in time, they too will contribute to the future of UNH through their membership in the Alumni Association and their gifts of time, talent and treasure.

Gary J. Martin, president  
UNH Foundation

## The Notes perform Spring Show

To the Editor:

We just wanted everyone to know that we have a great show coming up. Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. we will be performing with the Tufts Beelzebubs in Johnson Theatre. We will be singing some new stuff including: Groove Is In The Heart and Killing Me Softly and much more! We would love to see everyone there, so get your

tickets at the MUB ticket office for \$5. Thank you for a great year, we'll see you Friday.

The New Hampshire Notables

## MSA to hold Arabic classes

To the Editor:

The Muslim Students' Association would like to announce that Arabic classes will be held at UNH from June 2, 1996 to Au-

gust 25, 1996.

The course will be on basics of the language including writing and reading Arabic. If interested, call 862-2MSA or 868-7913. The course

will be held at Horton 215 on Sundays from 9 to 11 a.m. It is free.

Mailaja Mohammed, president  
Muslim Students' Association

Young Drive - Now Renting  
Durham, NH

Available Summer '96  
3-BR duplex w/ 1 full bath and two half baths. Off-street parking.  
Maximum 6-person occupancy.  
HeatSmart unit installed to reduce cost of heating.

Summer Rentals  
Call 742-6242 Fischer Agency

Thanks to all who made  
The New Hampshire's  
1995-1996 year a  
memorable one  
... see  
you  
next  
year!



**Muso Presents:**  
119 Minutes  
Rated R

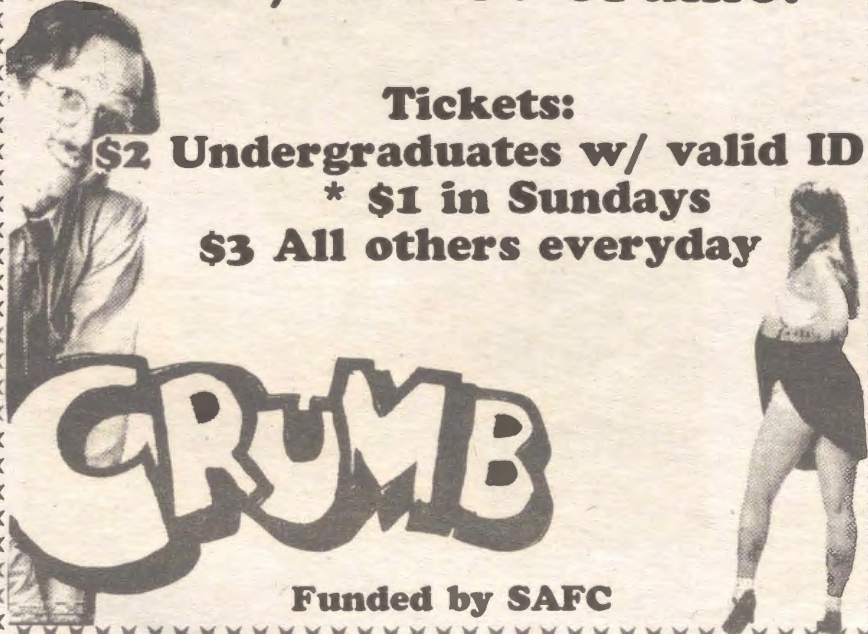
**Fri., May 10 @ 10:30 p.m.**  
**Sun., May 12 @ 7 & 9:30 p.m.**

**Documentary about the  
underground comics  
artist, Robert Crumb.**

**Tickets:**  
\$2 Undergraduates w/ valid ID  
\* \$1 in Sundays  
\$3 All others everyday

**CRUMB**

Funded by SAFC



**Muso Presents:**  
Starring:  
Jennifer Jason Leigh  
Mare Winningham


**Georgia**

Wed., May 8 @ 1:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Thurs., May 9 @ 7 p.m.  
Fri., May 10 @ 9:30 p.m.  
Sat., May 11 @ 7 p.m.  
Sun., May 12 @ 1 p.m.

Tickets:  
\$2 Undergraduates w/ ID  
\$3 All others  
On Sundays undergraduates \$1

117 Minutes

Students Activity Fee Funded





# It is still a human being to me...

J. Evan Krulish  
sophomore

After coming under heavy criticism, both in *TNH* and my private life, I would like to respond to the letters of David Frankfurter, Matthew Talbot, Kristen Lodico, Rebekah Cote and a whole bunch of people who just never wrote in, but whose beliefs were surely represented.

Mr. Talbot mentioned my "case for outlawing abortion." My goal is not to try and change the law. I don't really think that will happen in the near future, so I'm not going to waste my energy. Even if the laws changed, abortions would still occur illegally. What I would like to do is eliminate the social demand for abortion.

Others have said that if I would personally never want a partner to have an abortion, that's really fine. But I should not impose my values on others. However, I see it this way: At eight weeks (still a month from breaking free of the fabled first trimester), a baby has all its organs. It has a beating heart and detectable brain waves. That, to me, is a living human being, and it has immense value because of that. Why can't I just apply my opinion to myself? Because whether a woman sees her fetus as a blob of cells or a human being, it is still a human being to me. Imagine this: A couple had a baby two days ago. They tell you that they can't afford it, and it will be unloved. So they will be putting their 2-day-old baby to sleep. Would you tell them they shouldn't do it, or would you respect their choice? I should hope that you would raise quite a commotion. To me, the early fetus and the 2-day-old baby are the same species, and they have the same worth as human beings. I would be crazy if I didn't try and tell others not to have an abortion.

Several respondents discussed what they call hypocrisy in reference to my statement, "Though I would not advocate it, I am not against a woman's right to have an abortion if she was raped." Mr. Frankfurter read my comments as "...when a fetus is conceived in violent or abuse circumstances it is suddenly no longer subject to the same developmental science," while Ms. Cote read, "It is OK for women to have abortions in the case of rape." I said neither. I don't think a child produced from rape is biologically different, or that it is OK to have an abortion. But I still see rape as a separate issue. It's basically an issue of choosing my battles wisely. In a 1988 study of 1,900 women who had abortions, only 1 percent said that their main reason for having an abortion was because they were raped. If I could convince the 21 percent whose primary reason was that they "couldn't afford a baby,"

or another 21 percent whose main reason was that they were "unready for responsibility," I would consider that a great victory.

A popular argument for abortion is that an uneducated, poor woman could bring nothing but misery to her child. But is killing the baby really a good solution? What if it was already born? We certainly couldn't kill it then. Why is it acceptable when it is in the womb? Yes, Ms. Cote, I do "work toward changing the present welfare system to one that provides..." I know it can be hard for a woman, but is violence a justifiable solution to the problem? There must be a better option. Mr. Talbot asked if a pregnant 15-year-old couple "should be 'punished' with a child? Should the child itself be punished?" No, the child should not be punished, whether inside the womb or out. Rather than help a woman have an abortion, show her that a beautiful child is not punishment. Mr. Frankfurter, I am afraid that you are assuming far too much when you say that my "concept of life ends at birth." My concept of life extends not only after birth but to nine months before it.

When I said that many pro-choice people haven't thought much about what they believe in, I think that I was referring to people like Ms. Cote. Ms. Cote, you had said that you would want your mom to end her pregnancy with you if she was single, uneducated and not financially stable, until "she was in a situation where she could give her all to me." What I don't think that you realize is that if your mom ended her pregnancy, "me" would be dead. She could not "give her all" to you later ... you would have been killed, and you would never return. Someone may have come along to take your place, but I bet you're glad they didn't.

Many pro-choice followers believe that the right to an abortion reproductively equates men and women. (Note: Feminists For Life have a Web page, so most of the following information is from them.) Abortion is a great assistance to society. Employers don't have to work around pregnant moms, schools don't have to change their schedules and irresponsible men can "wash their hands of it." Abortion is a product of a patriarchal society, (Did you know the Playboy Foundation is a large contributor to pro-choice groups? They must be feminists.) and is thinly disguised as women's emancipation. How can a feminist insist that her worth cannot be denied by men, but then deny the worth of her unborn child?

Women's rights, like all other human rights, should not come at the expense of others. A feminist who supports abortion is saying that the ideal model for a society is a man who has the full freedom of irresponsibility. It would probably be agreed that a man who walks out on his pregnant girlfriend is irresponsible. Why doesn't "equating women with men on a reproductive level" include irresponsibility for the woman. She is now equal to the irresponsible man.

"Abortion allows men to escape responsibility for their own sexual behavior" (FFL). It makes the woman an item, which can be "fixed" by abortion when "broken" by pregnancy. Men have been treating women as unequals — the powerful oppressing the weak. Women who support abortion rights are just supporting another version of oppression, only they are the oppressors.

As a man, I'll admit that the dominant male world's view is one that accepts violence. Rape, stalking, battering, pornography and prostitution have all been acceptable in a man's world. A true feminist is one who

would reject this view, in favor of a world that reflects true feminist ideals of non-violence.

What is to be done? I'm sure that the world will never all subscribe to one belief. So a common ground is necessary. (I'm assuming that pro-choice doesn't believe that abortion is just fine and dandy.) It doesn't do a choice supporter any good to try and find the merits of abortion, nor does it do me any good to scream murder. Let's try and get something done. How about a world where nobody *wanted* to get an abortion? A world where women and men would have the financial, emotional, medical and educational support they need to not have an abortion. That sounds like a goal that everybody could work on. In the meantime, I encourage you not to accept the death of a baby as a substitution for current lack of advocacy for pregnant women and their unborn.

Sources: *Feminists for Life Web page*, and *Abortion: A Reference Handbook* by Marie Costa.

DEADLINES  
are  
HERE



Is Your "End of the Semester"  
Stress  
Bringing you down?  
Talk About It...  
Cool-Aid

is here to listen 7 days a week from 3 p.m. to midnight

862-2293

funded by the Student Activity Fee

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



# TNH: we did not fail!

Jared Sexton  
Gina Dearani  
SBP/SBVP

This is the last time that we will be writing to *TNH* as undergraduate students at UNH (we might get ambitious and write as alumni sometime in the future). And it comes as no real surprise to us that the editing staff at the campus newspaper attempted to slam the door on us on our way out of office (see last week's editorial, "Sexton/Dearani Failed Us!"). They really could've saved a lot of ink and said, "Good riddance!" However, they expounded a bit and not without some obvious bitterness. Since we are no longer in office, we really have no need to mince words. So, we have a word or two to share about our term in office, the responsibilities of the media and the torch of the student body president.

The title of the editorial says a lot about what has happened around here. The two or three or five students that put together the article are obviously disillusioned with their university experience. Surely, we can find ample reason for such sentiment. Much is awry with the state of student living and learning, as we've

tried to discuss this year. However, the fact that the editors feel that we have failed them needs to be looked at more closely. First, who is "us?" Is the editing staff claiming the authority to speak for the entire student body? Were they popularly elected before claiming the authority to make that statement?

We think not. They are entitled to their opinions, however, they should indicate just who it is they speak for to avoid an inflation of their expressions into the "facts." Further, by what criteria are they claiming we failed completely? The title suggests that we did nothing productive, yet the article wavers back and forth between admittance that we did a hell of a lot: "They worked hard behind the scenes in weekly meetings," and claims to the contrary: "They put forth a disappointing effort." Which is it? We were criticized in the beginning of the year by a senate review committee for not being in the office enough, but by the end of the year we are criticized for being in the office too much.

One begins to think that the relatively tiny group of watchdogs (together they number less than 20) are insatiable and perhaps they really don't know what they

want from their elected leaders. Does it make sense to hold office hours in order to be accessible to students? Are you all really that unaware of all that we do? Are you unaware of the residence hall tours that we conducted from October to March to talk directly to students? The more than 30 Forum pieces and letters to the editor that we have written? The countless articles and informal interviews that we have done? The more than 250 meetings that we've attended over the year? The numerous public events, speakers, cultural events, rallies, teach-ins, award ceremonies, etc., that we go to every week?

The question is not whether or not we have been accessible to students and public in our tenure as your elected leaders, the question is, "Where the hell have the reporters been?" How often did reporters attend Student Senate meetings for coverage? We can count them on one hand. How many times did reporters come to the office of the Student Senate for weekly coverage? Very rarely. It seemed as if *TNH* assumed the news would come to them (just as they assumed we would come visit them and tell them what they should cover) rather than assuming the obvious responsibilities of reporters to go out and get the news for the student body. This is their task even if it means hounding down overextended elected leaders who have too much to do and too little time to do it; leaders who may not smile big and shuck and jive every time they see the media.

As for the character assassination attempts (pushy, arrogant, unapproachable), they are cheap shots and simply inaccurate. Anyone who has worked with us or knows us personally can speak to the contrary. In fact, we feel that considering the tenor of many attacks levied at us throughout the year, we handled them with a measure of goodwill and integrity. If the editors at *TNH* are having trouble approaching us, perhaps they have some insecurities that they should work out. Our proverbial door was always open to students (and faculty and staff for that matter).

In addition to that claim, we supposedly lost touch with the student body — our community. We would ask first, "Do the editors of *TNH* feel they are effectively in touch with all reaches of the UNH student body?" We should think not. It's virtually impossible. The student body at UNH is not some monolith. There are communities within communities here and, quite frankly, we stand in many of them. Because we were not buddies with the clique at the paper does not mean we became estranged from our experiences as students. However, while we are still the same people we were a year ago, it is unrealistic to expect people with our responsibilities to do what "average" students do (whoever the editors are assuming is

average). In sum, it seems that the *TNH* staff was upset at us because we didn't make them feel good enough, didn't pal around with them, didn't invite them to parties or whatever else (these issues are similar to discontent in the senate over social cohesion, which quickly translates into not enough socializing). Perhaps we were just too serious about our jobs. This brings up an important point.

The editors claimed that we "didn't give a damn about the average student." Perhaps the *TNH* staff is feeling a little unappreciated; maybe they're oversensitive! This suggestion is ludicrous. We are the first president and vice president to publicly proclaim the central importance is students' health and well-being. We contributed largely to the discussion of student power, a discussion that has mobilized people for the upcoming year. We went to great lengths to put these issues on the map and it showed in the elections this year. All one has to do is read some of our columns, go over the text of the State of the University address (which is available in the senate office), talk to administrators who met with us, or students who worked with us. We really worry that the staff at *TNH* has lost their ability to cover important news stories. Actually such complaints are not new at all. But the obvious disparity between their impressions of our tenure and that facts of our extensive work indicate that they may have really lost their minds altogether. The large majority of our pledges have, in fact, been met (Go back and read our platform if you're not familiar — it's also available in the senate office).

Finally, about the presidential torch (that marvelous phallic icon). We think that the staff at *TNH* has always wanted it to be bigger than it really is. We have noted repeatedly throughout the year that the positions within student government are only so influential. Everything that we do is only a formal recommendation at best. That is a fact. That is not to say that students have no power; en masse we can effect tremendous change if we organize to do so. However, as the current student government hierarchy exists, the president's word is only as strong as the students that will back it up (by holding rallies, writing letters, sitting in, walking out, etc.), and the position does not allow the time and energy to mobilize students for that sort of thing. We're simply too busy and we don't have (nor should we have) all the answers. However, student organizations, small collectives, study groups, sports teams, fraternities, sororities, and yes, even newspaper editors, can coordinate their networks of support to do some of the grass roots work that needs to be done. So hopefully, students can see a little more clearly what has been happening around here and will watch their paper next year to make sure it doesn't happen again. Good luck Joe and Becky.

c a b l e t r o n s y s t e m s

## career opportunities for graduates and alumni

Progressive technology and visionary people combine to create tremendous growth. That's what we are about at Cabletron Systems. As a global leader in the computer networking industry, we have tremendous opportunities across the country for talented and determined people in all academic disciplines. Whether you participate in the development, manufacture or marketing of our leading-edge networking products, you will find Cabletron rich in career opportunities.

### Entry-level, mid-level and above:

**Hardware/Software Phone Support Technicians** - Minimum of an AS (BS preferred), experience with LAN/WAN, DOS/Windows, and/or UNIX. Bilingual opportunities (English and/or Spanish, Portuguese or French) exist.

**Product Support Engineers** - Hands on LAN/WAN or lab experience desired. UNIX or Windows NT preferred, but not necessary.

**Networking Services Project Coordinators** - Proposal writing experience, general PC knowledge, and BS in a technical discipline is a plus.

**Programmer/Analyst** - Requires BS in CIS or Computer Science. Previous experience with UNIX, PICK/PRIME/uniVerse, Oracle, Informix and SAP development tools is preferred.

**Firmware Engineers** - BS/MSCS/EE, UNIX, DOS, C/C++. Opportunities in protocol and operating systems development; embedded software, ATM firmware; routing and switching; diagnostics and more.

**Software Engineers** - BS/MSCS/EE, UNIX, DOS C/C++. Opportunities in Packet Cell Switch Network development; network modeling; network management development; Windows/NT; software quality assurance and more.

**Hardware Engineers** - BS/MSEE, UNIX, EDA, Verilog HDL & Synopsys tools. Module and ASIC designers; verification, EDA application and ASIC simulation engineers.

**Sales Development Representatives** - Contact new business leads and determine future customer potential. Must be aggressive and goal-oriented with excellent communication skills. A great place to start a career in sales.

**Inside Sales Representatives (experienced only)** - Maintain a large existing account base, close new business leads in conjunction with our outside sales force. If you have 2 years experience selling in any competitive field and thrive on the desire to excel, we'll give you the training you need to succeed.

The stuff intranets are made of

**CABLETRON**  
systems  
The Complete Networking Solution™

Attention Undergraduates! You can start your career today through Cabletron's Co-Op Experience - Gain hands-on experience with a company that's shaping the future in networking technology today. Contact your college placement office to apply for a paid position. Your co-op experience may lead to full time employment upon graduation.

Cabletron Systems is in your future. To apply, send your resume to: Cabletron Systems, P.O. Box 5005, Rochester, NH 03866-5005. Fax: (603) 337-1305. E-mail: <http://www.cabletron.com/jobs/>. Check our website. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and relocation assistance is available to qualified applicants. EOE. Building a strong and diverse work force.

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



# Walls of ignorance

Sadredin Moosavi  
graduate student

Washington DC, August 28, 1963:

"...1963 is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something I must say to my people, who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protests to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again, we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny. And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom..." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

Berlin, 1986:

Beneath the city, subway lines running from north to south passed under the wall, only to enter empty stations, posters and advertisements from many years past dangling from walls next to soldiers armed with machine guns. The trains did not stop. Above ground, the gray concrete loomed grimly over the street, casting a shadowy, foreboding gloom upon all within sight of it. Atop the wall, razor-sharp barbed wire waited to sink its deadly teeth into the flesh of any who would dare to challenge it. Beyond, dark towers filled with shadowy guards kept watch upon the wall. Crosses honoring those who dared to cross the wall and lost their lives in the attempt to achieve the freedom stand at the parliament building, the Reichstag. Bundles of flowers left by perfect strangers surround them, watered by the tears that the scene evokes.

The wall around Berlin was erected by the East German government on the official premise of defending the East German people from the evil influence

of the West. In reality, it was erected to protect the power structure of those advocating the failed policy from which the East German people were straying. It was erected to keep people from seeing the truth. Such walls can last a long time, and the price they demand is quite high.

Walls erected as barriers between people are insidious things. They start from the smallest of pebbles; arguments over how to prune a tree, the choice of music on the radio, the value of a poem, the use of charcoal on a thespian's face. Once the foundations of the wall are built, the addition of further stones is easily achieved, for the communication needed to resolve misunderstanding is hindered by walls. The arguments grow. Who can live where? Who should be given access to education and what education? What is racism and who is capable of it? Those who profit from division and discord — cloaked in the guise of the emancipator, the scholar, the advocate — add stones to the wall, raising it ever higher. History is rewritten and perverted to reinforce the walls built within society. Perceptions of reality are colored to reflect the limited view of the world available from within the wall. The wall grows farther. Communication is neither possible nor desired. Reality is no longer important, for the illusions and shadow worlds created by the wall have become reality in the minds of the people. There is no more arguing, there is only war.

For freedom's battle once begun,  
Bequeathed from bloodied sire  
to son,

Though baffled oft,  
Is never won.

Durham, May, 1996

The walls of intolerance continue to grow at UNH. Activists within the UNH community often refer to the wars against someone or something which they are fighting. But is it a war they are fighting, or merely walls they are building by tilting at windmills? A prominent UNH activist recently questioned whether it was even realistic to strive for the ideal of a just and equal society, blind to considerations of race, gender and sexual orientation when working for equality is so difficult. This is distressing coming from an individual who heads a commission supposedly dedicated to doing this very thing. The Congreve talent show and its aftermath are but the most recent example of intolerant wall-building. My intent is not to describe who or what was right or wrong at the talent show. I would, however, like to offer an alternative path for approaching this and future situations.

When someone says or does something that offends you, ask him what the intent of the words or action was.

Listen to the explanation. If necessary, explain why the incident was painful to you. Give and receive feedback, recognizing that even people of good will are not necessarily going to agree on everything. In most cases the problem will be resolved by such dialogue. This calm, rational approach certainly requires more courage than getting a gang of like-minded people to organize a protest or speak-out. It is also more likely to build positive relations in society by earning respect from others rather than building enmity and mistrust. This all-important respect cannot be granted by university mandate as some have suggested. Respect, particularly self-respect, must be earned.

In the case of the Congreve incident, the newly raised walls must be felled. UNH can start by rehiring the RA with the following provision: The RA should take part in a series of forums to discuss the motivations behind the "We Are the World" skit and race relations. Also, require those filing the complaint against him to take part in these forums. These students' reasons for ascribing dark intentions to the skit need to be addressed. These forums should not be run by the BSU but should be sponsored by the university itself with the agenda of providing for open dialogue. This will take far more courage from the RA and the complainants than the current one-sided shouting match, for it is likely to lead to some rather uncomfortable questions.

The point of these forums and the questions they would raise is to establish a dialogue between people in the university. Neither side holds all of the answers needed to solve this problem. But a constructive dialogue can only occur if the university creates an environment in which all opinions are welcomed without

recrimination against those opinions that are deemed unpopular by those in power. If this dialogue does not occur, then the walls of UNH shall grow yet higher. Must we wait until white students choose not to interact with black students for fear of being labeled racists and fired from their jobs before initiating a dialogue? The UNH community has the opportunity to learn and grow from the Congreve incident. We have a choice: to take the easy, comfortable, cowardly way of living in private little worlds separated by walls of ignorance and hatred, or to take the hard, uncomfortable, high, courageous road of understanding. I hope that UNH will choose to tear down the walls that have been built around us.

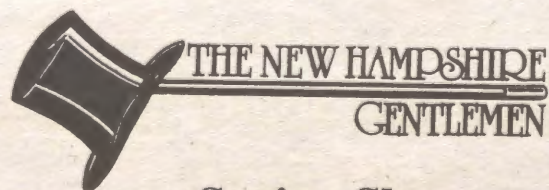
As students leave for summer or for the wide world beyond UNH, I ask that you reflect on the words of a great leader who gave his life in the pursuit of a dream:

"I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. I have a dream today!"

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire...

And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up the day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Have the courage to have faith in the dream. Live it every day of your lives, and you will always be free!



## Spring Show

Sat., May 11 @ 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Johnson Theatre - PCAC

Buy your tix at the MUB Ticket Office.  
\$5 Students/Senior Citizens \$7 Non-students

**BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!**

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



# Seacoast



## Academics

**Changes in Dimond Library Hours** — Due to finals, the hours of operation in Dimond Library will be altered. The extended hours are: Friday, May 3: 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, May 4: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, May 10: 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, May 11: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Some departments have different hours. For information on UNH branch library hours, call: BioSci Library (2-1018); Chemistry Library (2-1083); Engineering Library (2-1196); and Physics Library (2-2348).

**Support For Math Finals** — Stressed about your upcoming math finals? Help is available! Stop by for drop-in tutorial help for the following classes: Math 425, 424B, 420, 305, 302 and 301. Sessions are offered on Tuesdays (April 30 and May 7) at Wolff House from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Support for Physics and Chemistry Finals** — Help is available for physics classes 402, 407 and 408 for upcoming finals. Stop by for drop-in tutorial help Monday, May 6,

at Wolff House from 6 to 8 p.m. Also, a help session for Chem 404 will be offered Wednesdays, (May 1 and May 8) between 6 and 8 p.m.

**General Support for Finals** — Drop in for help dealing with finals, stress and taking exams. Wolff House will be open for help May 6 through 8 and 13 through 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. Stop by and get some help for free!

**University Writing Center** — Need writing help? The University Writing Center offers assistance with all stages of the writing process. Come visit us at our new location in Hewitt Annex ("The Old Bookstore") Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-3272 for more information and to make an appointment.



## Art

**N.W. Barrett Gallery** — An exhibit celebrating the arrival of spring will be showing at the N.W. Barrett Gallery for the month of May. The show will feature

pearl jewelry and display the work of 15 jewelers from across the country. The work of three local fine artists will be exhibited. Karen Savory, Heather Sargent and Wendy Turner portray their own visions of nature on both the grand and intimate scale. The show opens May 3 and runs through May 30. Open Daily.



## Meetings

**Institute of Management Accountants** — The IMA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 14 at the Holiday Inn in Concord. The public is welcome to attend. The meeting will begin with the board meeting at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and the guest speaker beginning at 7:30. This month's speaker will be Dr. John K. Shank, CPA. He will be discussing the topic: "Wake-Up Call for Management Accountants." Admission is \$22 for the general public, and \$15 for non-member students. For reservations, please call 603-666-6177. Reservations are required by May 10.

**Students for Choice** — UNH students for reproductive freedoms and abortion rights. We meet every week on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 in the Library Room 13B. We desperately need the support of our silent Pro-Choice majority. All are welcome.

**Dance Class** — Creative Movement for Women Dance Class will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Portsmouth at the Pontine Movement Theatre on McDonough Street. Please call 430-9650 for more information. All women welcome; first class is free.

**Discovery Groups** — UNH Health Services will provide discovery groups for all who are interested. There are separate sessions for each of the following: Adult Children of Alcoholics, Cancer Support Network, Caring For Yourself: For Women and Men with Eating Concerns, Gay and Bisexual Questioning: Groups for men and women and Post-Abortion Groups. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

**The Soup Group** — The Soup Group meets the first and third Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more information please call 862-1165.

**Educational Groups** — UNH Health Services will provide educational programs to allow people to explore topics which can greatly affect their lives. Topics of seminars include: Talking About Alcohol, Stress Management, Assertiveness, Being Empowered, Women and Self Esteem, Relating and Relationships, Caring For Yourself, and Women and Anger. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

**Disabilities Student Organization** — Meets weekly Thursdays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 340 MUB. Open to all. Call DSO at 862-4190 for more information.

**Spirit Matters** — Every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talking, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us any time! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Call 862-1165 for more information.

**Peer Support Groups** — SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet weekly. The groups facilitated by trained SHARPP advocates are for the following: adult survivors of sexual assault, male survivors of sexual assault and adult survivors of incest/child abuse. For further information please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

**Kriya Yoga Asanas** — Offered Mondays to Fridays at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 a.m. Call to reserve a space. Eight-week session, \$59 is now covered by Matthew Thornton and Healthsource or drop-ins welcome with a one-time registration fee of \$3 and \$10 per class. Call 929-0303 for more information.

**Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion** — Ongoing class meets once a month at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Road, Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of Native American philosophy. Free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information. The next meeting will be May 26 at 6:30 p.m.

**Meditation Group** — Every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Take time in the middle of a busy week to care for yourself. Come discover how meditation can deepen your spiritual life and help reduce stress. Beginners and those with experience are welcome. United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, 862-1165.

**Free Yoga** — Public welcome. Come prepared to share what you know. We will be meeting in MUB Rockingham Living Room, Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. For more information please call Alexander Boros, UNH student at 862-5646

## FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS!

### LAST CHANCE!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT ... BUY YOUR RAFFLE TICKETS NOW!

### FREE TUITION!



- ONE YEAR OF IN-STATE (1996-1997) TUITION FOR A FULL-TIME UNH STUDENT (PRIZE CAN BE APPLIED TO OUT-OF-STATE TUITION)
- TICKETS ARE \$10 EACH OR SIX TICKETS FOR \$50. (AWARD IS VALUED AT \$3870)

ON SALE AT THE

## UNH MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING TICKET OFFICE

APRIL 1 - MAY 10, 1996

MONDAY - FRIDAY: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

- CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED. NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF TICKETS YOU MAY PURCHASE
- DRAWING - 10 MAY 1996. WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED ON THAT DATE. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

TAKE A CHANCE TODAY!  
THE LUCKY WINNER COULD BE YOU!



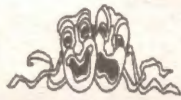
# Calendar



## Music

**Mel Torme** — Legendary jazz singer Mel Torme appears at The Music Hall in Portsmouth with his trio Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. to benefit the historic theater. For more than 65 years, Mel Torme has been hailed as one of the world's most acclaimed vocalists. Tickets for this performance are \$25, \$50 and \$75, all of which include a formal reception before the show. For more information, please call 436-2400.

**Seacoast Singers** — The Seacoast Singers, under the direction of Nancy M. Brown, will perform Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle* Sunday, May 12, 1996. The concert will be held at 4 p.m. at the Durham Community Church on Main Street in Durham. The Seacoast Singers, a 75-member mixed chorus, will be accompanied by piano, harmonium and tympani and will also feature soloists. This free concert promises to be a special Mother's Day treat. Donations welcome.



## Theatre

**"South Pacific"** — The Seacoast Repertory Theater will continue its Pay What You Wish tradition with its South Pacific performance. Pay What You Wish occurs on the second Thursday of each new production and allows patrons to forgo the normal ticket price and pay whatever amount they please. Call 433-4472 for more information.

**Uncle Vanya** — Geberic Theatre will present "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov at The Players' Ring in Portsmouth. The performance will be shown Fridays through Sundays at 8 p.m. from May 10 through May 26. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and seniors.

**Romeo and Juliet** — Encore performance, tonight! Come and celebrate the end of the semester as we perform one of the world's greatest plays. We have been touring with it all semester across New Hampshire and we are ending the tour here at UNH! So bring a date or come alone, but don't miss it! Tuesday, May 7 in the Hennessy Theatre, PCAC at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

**Book Signing** — On Friday, May 10 from 7 to 8 p.m., mystery novelist Katherine Hall Page will sign copies of her new book "The Body In The Bog" at Stroudwater Books and Cafe in Dover. "The Body in the Bog" is the seventh mystery by Page, featuring the irrepressible detective, Faith Fairchild.

**Psychic Fair** — Alpha Phi is sponsoring a Psychic Fair with six psychics including Angelica of the Angels, a nationally-renowned psychic from Salem, N.H., and an aura photographer. The fair will be held May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MUB.

**Thompson School Auction** — A fundraising auction is planned on Thursday, May 9 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Barton Hall, Room 134. Take a break and join the fun. Tools, sporting goods, household items, rounds of golf and a weekend sailing trip will be auctioned off! Donations are welcome; this is a great way to do your Spring Clean-out and give a donation that costs nothing!

**Biking Extravaganza** — On Saturday, May

11, from to 4 p.m., Stroudwater Books and Cafe in Portsmouth will host three New Hampshire authors who have written books about biking. Linda Chestney, Steve Langella and Barbara Siegert will be on hand to discuss their knowledge and adventures. This event is free and open to the public.

**Graduation Service** — On Friday, May 17, Campus Ministry will host a Non-Denominational service celebrating graduation. The service will be held in the Strafford Room of the MUB, at 5 p.m., and is free and open to all. For more information, please call: 862-1310.

**10K Road Race** — Applications are now available. Deadline is May 31 at 5 p.m. A \$12 charge for applications after May 31. Call 431-5388 for more information.


**Children's Story Hour** — A free story hour is offered on Saturdays in the University of New Hampshire Bookstore. The free story hour runs from 11 a.m. to noon and is for children ages 3-6.

**Singles Party** — A public singles dance party is held every Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at Daniels Hall, Rte. 4, Nottingham, N.H. Sponsored by International Singles. Admission is \$7, dress is casual, BYOB. For additional information please call 942-8525.



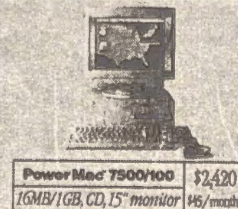
You won't believe your eyes.  
You won't believe your ears.

(That's just the price. Wait until you experience the multimedia.)

When you buy a Macintosh® computer, you're buying some of the most advanced multimedia capabilities you can get in a computer. With built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation, Macintosh is an easy way to bring your work to life. And there's no better time to start creating that work than right now. Because we're offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple® printers. With the sight, sound and motion of a Mac, it won't just be your eyes and ears that are blown away. Your professors will be blown away too. So visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best! 

For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://local.info.apple.com/>

**Save big on a Mac:**  
University Technology Center  
Room 14a • Thompson Hall  
9:00am-3:00pm, Mon.-Fri.  
or call 862-1328



Power Mac 7500/100 \$2,420  
16MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$6/month

No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days on the deferred Apple Computer Loan offer. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,574.47 which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,420 for the Power Macintosh 7500/100 system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the month of January 1996 had an interest rate of 12.19% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.97%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$44.24. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification expedites the loan process, but does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. Offers shown above expire May 15, 1996. See your campus store for details about the Apple Computer Loan. © 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac and Power Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-500-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.



# The point of the journey

**The point of the journey**  
**Jeff Peasley**  
 senior

In 1987, I came to the University of New Hampshire for the first time as a freshman. In 1996, I will leave for the last time. I have been here for a long time, and have wanted to write this for many years.

I would like to address the entire student community, particularly those of you who are graduating as seniors or graduate students. You all have worked hard for many years, you all know you have even though there are people in the world who think we just slack off in college. No matter how hard we have partied, we still have busted our asses many a time. For those who are finished at UNH, it is time. It's time to make a difference. Many people out there look upon us, Generation X, for lack of a better term, as slackers, unmotivated, immoral, spoiled and apathetic. Maybe some of us are some of those things, but I challenge all of you to prove them wrong.

To those of you in liberal arts, English, journalism, communication, music, theater, art, language, etc.: I challenge you to produce the best the world has seen. I can't wait to read the stories and novels you will write. To listen to the news reports you will cover. Write the fantastic music that seems to be the lifeblood of our Earth. Teach our children and impart the knowledge they will need. I can't hope to imagine the works of theater you will create, the art you will release to make us laugh and cry and capture our imagination. I challenge you to do it all!

To the life sciences and agriculture, animal science, environmental conservation, biology, resource economics: You will be involved in the life around and within us. I challenge you to find the causes and cures for that which plagues the world. Help the forests grow and the wildlife flourish while balancing the needs of the humans. Educate those of

us who have yet to see and appreciate the beauty of nature and of each other. Help us to use our resources wisely for ourselves and our future. Astound us with new ways and new discoveries.

To the business and political scientists among us: I challenge you to be good stewards. Be good businessmen and women. Let you make good decisions because it's good business, not just because it's good for the bottom line. Help our world flourish with trade and opportunity. I challenge you to not burden our children with crushing deficits. Step up to the plate and do it, all of us. I challenge the future politicians to remember you will represent us, we the people. Follow your conscience and good sense, not only your party line. Remember the examples of those that came before you — Washington, Jefferson and Madison. Do something because it is right, not just because it will be popular. I'll be there when it's time.

To the health and human services, nursing, social work, microbiology, family studies, occupational therapy: We'll all look to you when we need help. You will help our bodies and souls to heal and get stronger. I challenge you to be generous and caring to all. Use your skills and knowledge to help others even if they can't pay. Find the cures for what ails us. I feel you'll be a key part of a better tomorrow. I challenge you to help us get there, together.

Most of all I'd like to address my fellow students in engineering and physical sciences. Most of all I strain to see the grand designs we will discover. Even today I am constantly amazed by the change science is making in our world. I can hardly fathom what you will come up with for the future. Yet, with this knowledge and power comes responsibility. I challenge you to do great and amazing things with your skills and talents. I challenge you even more to think of how what you do will impact the world(s) we live in. Think of how your work will impact the next seven generations, for good or for bad. To the those in chemistry: I

challenge you to help invent new and useful substances for our world, to find cheaper, better and safer ways of creating the things we seem so dependent upon. To those in physics: It has been said "I cannot change the laws of physics," by some great philosopher, I challenge you to find new ones and bring those of us that don't get it along with you. To the Earth scientists: I challenge you to make sure our grand design doesn't get out of control. Let us know how what we are doing affects our world and how our planet(s) shape how we live. Don't always be subtle, we may not listen, make us listen. To the mechanical engineers: You make our planet work the way it does. You are the machines we use to keep up. I challenge you to get us there safely and with style. To the electrical and computer engineers: Wow! I honestly can't even dream of what the future will hold. If you do ever create AI, try and give it a soul, too. Remember also that there are humans, too; don't forget us in your creations. I think your greatest achievements will be the hundreds of times you will make

all of us say "Wow! That is so friggin' cool! Amazing!"

Finally to my fellow civil engineers: Remember who you work for. You're responsible for the safety of all of us. The buildings we live in, the water we drink, the roads we travel. Don't forget the lessons on engineering ethics from Professor Kinner, the directives of Professor Stetson to think about what you are doing before you do it and to always do a good job and don't make things so complex that no one can build them (call up his little black dog if you need help). I challenge you to engineer good designs, the ones that last 100 years or perform beyond their expectations. Don't just keep your thoughts to designs on Earth; there are others who have bigger plans. Help them in constructing new worlds.

To everyone: Make a difference, do your best. Show all of them and us your greatness. The best of luck to all of you. I see the curves and lines of grand designs. Enjoy the journey. See you out there!

## Hypocrisy is intolerable!

**Jason Samaha**  
 sophomore

I'd like to take a minute of your time to respond to the Forum article entitled "It's the American Way or the Highway," printed in the May 3 issue of *TNH* by Michael Raczowski. It seems that Mr. Raczowski has taken offense to my article on white supremacy and the history of this nation.

Mr. Raczowski, the first thing I thought when I started to read your article is that you would contest what I had written. But as I read on, I was mistaken. You express your feelings that you do not even want to know me. You accuse me of being "narrow-minded," "a bigot," "racist," "anti-white," and "anti-American." You read one article, or even several articles, that I have written and you assume many things about me but are unwilling to find out if they are warranted.

If indeed I am narrow-minded, why did I take a critical look at the history of this country? If I am a bigot, what evidence do you have of this? If I were anti-white, I would be anti-my mother anti-my sister, anti-my friends, and anti-myself. Because I state that America is a white-supremacist country, I am anti-white? I am not anti-white, I am anti-oppression.

Let me ask you, if I am truly the one being narrow-minded, did you read my article with an open mind? I am not going to accuse you of not, but I do tend to wonder.

I never claimed that every American was a white supremacist. But yes, it is true that to be a white supremacist all you need is white skin. This does not make all white people white supremacists, however. That is foolish. You go on to claim that you do not oppress. What are you doing in your daily life to battle oppression? Do you feel that oppression ended with the Civil War? Oppression of non-whites, and indeed non-straight and non-male people of this country is a fact. I learned this through keeping an open mind and looking critically at history. My mind is open to your thoughts. I analyze and question myself everyday.

Your last claim was that "if [I] don't like America, get the hell out." Does this mean that if I see injustice I should get up and leave and let it happen? If I were at a lynching of a black man I should just leave and let it happen because I don't agree with that? Pardon me but, f--- that! I want America to change. The ideals of this country are good, but they're not in action. Your claim that I insulted the men and women who served this country is outlandish. You were not there to see my tears at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

To sum up my point, your claims are unjustified and what you accuse me of is exactly what you are doing. That is called hypocritical. I am not anti-white, or anti-American. I am in fact pro-human and just want the current American situation to drastically change. As for drinking buddies, I have plenty.

## UNH at Manchester Summer Terms

- Earn transferable credit
- Day and evening classes
- Affordable, convenient courses (including Gen Eds)
- Three convenient Summer terms
- Undergraduate and Graduate programs
- Small classes taught by distinguished faculty

Summer Terms  
 begin  
 May 20, May 28  
 & July 1  
 Call for your  
 Summer Bulletin  
 668-0700

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 AT MANCHESTER  
 220 Hackett Hill Road, Manchester, NH 03102  
 603-668-0700 • (TDD) 622-4511

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



## All life is sacred!

Bret Stockdale  
junior

I am writing in response to the pro-choice rally held in Murkland Courtyard on Thursday, April 2. The advertisement stated that we should "come listen, learn and support." I did attend, I listened and perhaps I learned, but I cannot support this tragic cause. I was especially taken aback by the presentation given by the Reverend Mary Westfall who spoke as a chaplain to the university and was used by the assembly to bring an aspect of Christian virtue to the assembly gathered. In fact, Mary Westfall went as far as to give the audience an outline of who the pro-life person is. She identified that person with a variety of characteristics and concluded by saying that the pro-life person has an attitude towards women that is oppressive in nature. She suggested that those who are a part of the pro-life movement feel that a woman's place is in the home, and that a woman's only contribution to society is merely one of producing

children.

For all those who applauded this statement, I am obligated to inform you that you have been lied to. In fact, statements that characterize the pro-life movement as one that is "anti-women" are incorrect. Making such a gross characterization is as false as stating that all those who are a part of the pro-choice movement wish that their children had been aborted. These claims are ridiculous and as an educated body we must seek the truth and look behind the rhetoric that was presented by the speakers who attended Thursday's rally.

The presence of Chaplain Mary Westfall was meant to bring religiosity to a movement that challenges the fundamental truths of the Christian faith. How many Christians may not believe in any one social doctrine is irrelevant compared to the divine revelation that guides the Christian life. The pro-life Christian stance was ignored at Thursday's rally; therefore, I am writing to you so that you may gain a greater respect for human life and dignity.

If we engage our minds and look behind the meaningless rhetoric found in terms such as pro-choice, anti-choice, anti-woman and reproductive rights, we can discover the true meaning of this movement. Behind the cloud of illusion we can come to understand that this movement is not about empowering women, it is not about improving the dignity of life and it is not about freedom. It is really about who can decide who will live.

I will make the bold statement that all life is sacred!

It is unjust for those with wealth and power to decide who shall and shall not be born. If we idly sit back and allow the rhetoric to continue, only those who have crafted this social movement will decide who's life is worth living. This is wrong. Everyone's life is valuable. Everyone, regardless of wealth and social position, has the right to live. By allowing abortions to continue we are in fact stating that life is not worth living. We are denying the value of the human life; we are also ignoring the con-

tributions that the individual can make to our communities that affect us all. We deny that people can make a difference and disregard the value of the human life, and we decrease our own worth as human beings.

Only a few short weeks ago, we as a campus gathered together to remember the Nazi Holocaust and Hitler's attempt to eliminate the Jews. We mourned for the lives that were ended, the lives that were unnaturally brought to a close. The same is true today; however, in the holocaust that plagues our present era, there are no survivors to remind us of our inhumane actions.

The Christian God is the God of both life and death. Christ's death is one that saved us from eternal death. The truth, therefore, of the Christian life clearly teaches us that all life is sacred — yours, mine, and the unborn — because all are equal in the eyes of the Father. I ask you to open your hearts and your minds so that together we can reverse this culture of death and create a society where everyone has the right to live.

CAB would like to  
thank our Seniors  
for their  
outstanding efforts  
throughout the year!

We wish you the  
best of luck and  
you will be greatly  
missed!  
*Thanks!*

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

Are you a Commuter?  
Interested in the "ISSUES?"  
\*Parking \*Diversity  
\*Campus Safety \*Academics  
\*AND MORE!



No matter what set of wheels  
you've got, we want You to be a  
COMMUTER SENATOR  
in next year's STUDENT SENATE!



Petitions are available outside the Senate Office  
Rm. 119 MUB or call 2-1494.!

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



## We must do better

C.E. "Mac" McLean  
Lt. Col., USMC (Ret.)  
Durham resident

This is in response to three articles in the Forum section: April 16 edition, "Why is conservatism taboo?" by Walter Laux; April 23 edition, "Campus politics: who controls thought?" by Steven Diamond and "A case for liberalism," by Valerie Boisvert.

I congratulate all three writers for presenting their biases. Steven Diamond and Boisvert appear to be circling the wagons in an attempt to defend the intellectually indefensible, liberalism. Laux, the conservative, is a refreshing breeze in an environment too often dominated by liberal concepts. Walter Laux gives me hope — hope that more and more young conservatives will speak out to present and defend traditional values, which on balance have served our country well. And Diamond, no one should "control thought." That is a major problem of liberalism.

One case in point: From Newsweek (hardly a conservative magazine), in an article in the February 19 edition entitled "Intellectual Segregation," Mary Lefkowitz and George Will expose the falsehoods and abject intolerance of but one example of liberalism in the extreme. Informative, and worth a visit to the library. There are countless other examples, on a day-by-day basis of the bigotry, hypocrisy and lack of intellectual integrity of liberalism and those who advocate it, including the hierarchy of the religious left. From my observations during the past 35 years (starting as a post-graduate student at UNH), I am convinced that there is no other group more susceptible to brainwashing than liberals. This has done much to produce divisive cultures, permissiveness rather than performance in our public school systems, and subtle indoctrination from academia and from liberal bishops, priests and ministers, who mistakenly claim to be "mainstream." The concept of "values neutral" has been an abysmal failure, with no winner. Traditional values are far more productive and

constructive. As a former high school teacher and NEA member, I certainly do not support the NEA of today. Today's students and parents are hostage to innovation and to liberal behavior modification, rather than recipients of solid-foundation education. This debacle is at the expense of our students, to satisfy liberal egos. It is time that we adults grew up and recognized responsibility. The excesses of liberalism are more than society should have to contend with. Let us each take inventory, then do what is reasonable and necessary to achieve a constructive balance in our country.

In the spring of 1995, political correctness and multiculturalism were "debated" in *The New Hampshire*. In an excellent article by Professor Warren Brown, he stated: "In reality, diversity is a closet set of opinions or an ideology that will tolerate no opposing opinions." Liberals avoid dealing with reality in this and other matters of import. As a conservative I refuse to support any administration or church for that matter that consistently promotes PC concepts at the expense of proven traditional values. Reader's Digest's issue of February 1993 presented a timely article on this conflict regarding churches. Excellent, and it includes suggestions for corrective action. Again, a visit to the library would be well worth your time. Learning!

Regardless of one's cultural persuasion, consider this: (1) Tolerance should not be a buzz word; it should be a two-way street. (2) At universities and churches, traditional values must receive appropriate time and emphasis, with intellectual integrity a determinant. (3) "Question authority?" Fine; but I suggest that we all advance one dimension further — question those who question authority. McLean's law: One should not assume that those who question authority necessarily have appropriate solutions, nor even the wisdom to work toward viable solutions.

From an elderly typewho has been and is deeply concerned with the well-being of our country: We, each and all, can do better. We must do better. I wish good luck and a great year ahead to students and faculty alike.



## He never fades away

Mark Edward Sohmer  
alumnus

It's still light out at 7:30 p.m. — have you noticed? Ever since I was a kid, I could really appreciate the first day of spring. Now I'm not talking about the first "official" day on the calendar; I'm talking about the first day that we can walk bare-foot over new grass. Texas become common footwear, shorts abound and the smell of the lawn freshly cut fills our noses and thoughts. Ah, spring! But will it fade away?

We all know it's going to happen. Oh, maybe not right away, but soon will come the first and then the second and then the third of a billion bug bites we'll endure until October. And then moisture builds up, and humidity sends us

The Bible tells us that there is a price that needs to be paid before we can have a personal relationship with God (some places this can be found are: Romans 6:23, John 3:3). But the cost is huge — certainly more than a \$100 cookie. And only God can pay for it.

That's why God came down to earth as Jesus Christ. He has paid the price none of us could ever have afforded. The \$100 cookie was given to us for free because someone else paid for it. A personal relationship with God that never fades is ours for free because someone else paid for it. But in order to get it we must each acknowledge and thank Jesus for paying for our personal relationship with God. When we do, we experience a new life in Christ, and when we die, green pastures that will

Please consider asking Jesus Christ to pay your way to God. He'd love to do it. His arms are wide open and unlike a spring day, he never fades away.

-Mark Edward Sohmer, alumnus

scrambling for air conditioning, if we can get it, or insomnia if we can't. The "wonderfulness" of spring that we enjoy so much fades. Have you noticed the frustration of "temporariness?"

Will you suppose with me? Let's suppose (although admittedly it's a bit absurd) that we could pay for a spring that never fades. How much would it be worth to us? Easily \$100. Easily \$10,000. If a person would take a mortgage for a home, then certainly that same person would take a second mortgage to pay for this.

Cookies were sold on campus last week for \$100.

Absurd!

Did you get a \$100 cookie? Ultimately, they were free.

Here's why it was done: There are many students who live their lives by the fact that God wants more for us than just a silly cookie. He wants a relationship with us, whether we're a struggling work-study student or a successful businessperson. Yet none of us can afford it.

never fade are ours. It's God's way; it's what he always wanted to give us; it's ours for the taking. . . it starts with us asking.

I'm writing this because I have acknowledged that I could never earn a relationship with God. I asked Jesus to pay for it for me and he has filled my heart and life. There are lots of students on this campus who love Jesus and have that personal relationship with God. If you're interested in the joy that never fades and the love that changes a heart, then talk to us about it. Many of us go to Christian Impact or InterVarsity meetings. Feel free to stop by anytime. And if you don't want to go to a meeting filled with people you don't know, then you can always call me anytime. (I promise I'm not too intimidating.) My phone number is 742-5281 and my e-mail is: mark.sohmer@unh.edu.

Please consider asking Jesus Christ to pay your way to God. He'd love to do it. His arms are wide open, and unlike a spring day, he never fades away.

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



# Democrats: "champions of the poor" or perpetrators of poverty?

Jim Sellers  
junior

While reading Mike Davis' article on what Republicans supposedly represent, my body winced with the same pain and agony that one feels when fingernails are scraped against a blackboard or when ice cream is swallowed too fast. Much like when one is unaccustomed to eating spicy food, Mr. Davis' article had me reaching for the Pepto. Regarding the lack of coherence and thoughtfulness in Mr. Davis' rant, I wonder if he resorted to Unabomber tactics in order to get his shameless manifesto printed in *TNH*.

Mr. Davis claims that the Republicans are on the side of big business when it comes to issues of the environment. While not getting into the issue of which large corporations contribute to Democrat coffers to ensure protection of their interests, I challenge Mr. Davis to answer the question of which party seeks to champion the cause of the many individual loggers, ranchers, and small businesses who have their jobs and livelihoods threatened by far-reaching environmental regulation? Certainly not the Democrats who,

in their infinite disgust for those ignorant, gun-shootin' cattle-grazin', rednecks would rather have them lose their jobs and go the way of the Dodo bird than see their fortunes improve. Republicans do not want to have polluted air, water, and earth (contrary to what the Democrats and the popular press would want you to believe). Instead, Republicans strive to bring sanity to a system of environmental regulations that produce marginally greater costs to people's economic well-being.

Republicans are not against the poor (a myth that is so widely tossed about in popular media, i.e. "The Gingrich Who Stole Christmas," — Time magazine cover headline). In fact, a closer look would reveal that it has been the Democrats (in bed with their interest groups like the NEA, et al.) who have perpetuated a system that has kept people in poverty, making sure that poor people have limited ability to choose where they live and where their kids can go to school. Thereby ensuring a constituency to rally support from since Democrats are so often portrayed as "Champions of the Poor." The welfare system has built-in disincentives to work, to have two parents, and to save. Rather

than act as a temporary crutch, welfare has become a way of life for some. Rather than rise up from poverty, welfare maintains it. We have all read the newspaper stories of inner-city kids who did odd jobs (unbeknownst to the welfare case worker) and saved up money to go to school, only to have that money taken from them because welfare doesn't allow one to save or work. Rather than change this flawed system, Democrats (who were in charge of Congress for 40 years before 1994) resisted Republican efforts to reform. Workfare, which has been only recently embraced by the Democrats and the ever flip-flopping Bill Clinton was a Republican idea, championed by Jack Kemp in the late '70s.

Furthermore, the idea that raising the minimum wage will somehow elevate people from poverty is very misinformed. Businesses large and small, faced with rising labor costs from an increased minimum wage will scale back their hiring of new workers and perhaps fire expendable ones. By making the cost of doing business more expensive, a raise in the minimum wage will have the effect of decreasing employment for those working minimum wage jobs. Who knows how many chil-

dren will become starving if the Democrats succeed in raising the minimum wage.

Hypocrisy abounds with Mr. Davis' discussion of guns and abortion. Mr. Davis pisses and moans about Republicans using government to infringe upon a woman's right to choose derived from the ninth and 14th amendments and yet has no problem with government limiting a person's right to keep and bear arms (second amendment). While trying to expose the contradiction of the Republicans, Mr. Davis succeeds in revealing the hypocrisy of the Democrats as well, something I'm sure he didn't intend to do. While trying to convince the reader that the Democrats are as pure as Ivory soap, Mr. Davis reveals that Democrats are capable of the same evils he blames the Republicans for.

Indeed, to counter all of the foolish statements mouthed by Mr. Davis would waste too much valuable newsprint. Mr. Davis fails miserably in his attempt to appoint the Republicans as some satanic cult following, intent on destroying the Earth and our freedoms while arming to the teeth every man, woman, and child. In fact, I was quite alarmed by the level of hysteria and fear that pervaded Mr. Davis' article. This makes me believe that Mr. Davis, haunted by his own paranoia, would get along well living in Waco, Ruby Ridge, or with the Montana Freemen.



## We didn't think we could make it any easier to surf the Net.

Today, more students are using Macintosh® computers to share ideas on the Internet than any other computer. No small wonder, either. Because with a Macintosh there are no complicated commands needed to get up and surfing on the Net. So in a matter of minutes you can be on-line accessing the exciting new universe of the Internet. (Not to mention prospective employers.) And right now, buying a Mac® is as easy as using one. For a limited time, we're offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple® printers. So visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.™

### But we just did.

For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://bed.info.apple.com/>

**Apply for an Apple Computer Loan. Get a Mac. Pay later.**

University Technology Center  
Room 14a • Thompson Hall  
9:00am-3:00pm, Mon.-Fri.  
or call 862-1328



Power Mac 7500/100 \$2,420  
16MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor \$46/month

No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days on the deferred Apple Computer Loan offer. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,534.74 which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,420 for the Power Macintosh 7500/100 system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the month of January 1996 had an interest rate of 12.19% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 18.97%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$44.24. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification expedites the loan process, but does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. Offer shown above expires May 15, 1996. See your campus store for details about the Apple Computer Loan. © 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac and Power Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-538-8888 or TTY 800-755-1001.

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



# I still have hope

Mick Michaud  
senior

I still have hope.

It is my second semester senior year, and soon I will be leaving this place behind, but I wanted to write one last letter to *The New Hampshire* to say that I still have hope.

Last week I picked up *TNH* and turned to the Forum page (something I told myself a week or two ago I was not going to do anymore). Anyway, I turned to the Forum page expecting to find the same-old-same-old. Maybe this week I would find a letter from some estranged man saying basically he doesn't understand women, maybe I would find an equally odd response from a woman saying...well, I'm not sure what she was saying. Or maybe I would find another letter defending what I have been taught to recognize as an -ism or an -ist. By this, I mean one of those age-old letters that we so often write to *TNH* saying, "What is wrong with —ism?" or saying, "I am not a —ist," or "What we need on this campus is more —ism." You fill in the blanks. While we all claim to be increasingly open-minded, it's amazing that we all still feel this need to categorize ourselves.

Or maybe last week when I opened to the Forum page I would have found yet another letter attacking our student body president on something he has written in his column or said in one of his speeches. Well, I'm not here to defend Jared; if he is still under the impression at this point in the year that as our president all he has to do is write columns and never actually appear around campus, that's fine. I think Jared does a fair job defending himself anyway. The reason I'm writing is because, like I said, I want to tell you all before I leave that I have hope.

What, you are asking, is this guy talking about? Where is he coming from? Well, when I opened to the Forum page last week I came across a letter written by a "graduate" by the name of Jamie Burnett. His piece was entitled "Hidden Racism."

Mr. Burnett, you have given me hope.

You wrote, "I thought I truly understood racism. I thought I truly understood a lot about our society, but after today I realize there are things out there that I don't understand." And I thought, "What a novel concept." The key words in this passage are "understood" and "understand." What makes them so important is that they are used by Mr. Burnett in his realization that perhaps he didn't know as much as he thought he did. My hat goes off to you, Mr. Burnett; your article was bold and humble. You actually

admitted that you could have been wrong about something and to admit this to yourself, no less print it in the school newspaper, was really an admirable move.

I have had, like Mr. Burnett had last Monday, April 22, a long day. So, I'm not promising that everything here is going to make sense. I loved the way Mr. Burnett, who I will refer to from now on as Jamie just because, although I have not met him, I feel somehow close to him, ended his piece with the line, "I intended to write a Forum piece tonight...I got this instead." Jamie, I'm telling you, you've got nothing to be ashamed of. I really thought your honesty and reflection was commendable.

door screaming, "I am not a racist." But it's not even about just racism. A week or so ago some guy wrote a letter basically saying that he is tired of being labeled a bad guy because he is a conservative. Oops, there it is again: conservatism. Those dirty -isms and -ists will get you every time. My question is why would you want to label yourself as any of things? Because once you do, you've categorized yourself and others. Humans, I suppose, need to do this for one reason or another. But, have you ever stopped and asked yourself why? James Baldwin, in his book "The Price of the Ticket," (and I don't know how many of you have read Baldwin, but if you

college to be trained to perform a job instead of to think critically for ourselves, about ourselves and about the world we are a part of. Each of us has spent, most likely, 22 years now labeling people, judging people, categorizing people, and I do not disinclude myself when I use the word "us." Why have we done this? I do not have a definite answer, I can only imagine the real reason must come from within.

It will be a great day in this land when the racists and the non-racists, the supporters of liberalism and of conservatism, the sexists and the non-sexists, the classists and the non-classists, the right wing and the left wing, the Democrats and the Republicans, the homosexuals and the straights, the feminists and the separatists and all the other -ists and -isms can come together and openly admit that there is a little of everybody in each of us. A good friend of mine once told me, "Expect everything and nothing from me." When it comes right down to it, that is the best that we can all do. We are the only thing that separates us. Yet until this day comes, and I have faith after reading Mr. Burnett's article, that it will (perhaps right here). America, let us not talk about freedom, because we are not free. As long as you will tell me that you are this, and that I am that, we are not free. And yet, while I am writing this I must admit that it is not entirely a statement that I understand. But I am trying to understand. I feel like Mr. Burnett when he wrote "I guess the reason I wrote this piece tonight is because I'm not sure what I can do, but I'm thinking about it." I too am "thinking about it." And hopefully soon I will be acting on it.

So, I have hope tonight, at 1:03 a.m. on a cold Thursday morning in April. Amidst all the negatives that we are bombarded with by the media daily, and hourly, I have hope because I am comforted by the fact that other people are also turning over issues in their mind, and turning them over in a reflective manner which may bring one to some conclusions about oneself that, while difficult to admit, are necessary in order to move forward.

Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote that he could not be free until the last of his people was free. Jesus, I think, said the same thing. So, it is with us today. We are still the people to which King was referring. Until we are able to rid ourselves of the -ists and

-isms we will never truly be free.

I still have hope.

“  
Until we are able to rid ourselves of -ists and -isms we will never truly be free.

-Michael Michaud  
Senior

And like I said, you have given me hope.

You have given me hope because I had come to one of those desperate and dangerous impasses where one looks around and finds oneself set adrift on a sea of despair. What has brought me to this point? Well, to be honest, many of the articles written in this very newspaper. What are we to do with the hoards of angry people banging at the door saying, "Not me, I didn't do it, I didn't say it. This is me! I know me!" For lately, the banging has gotten particularly loud, and it has caused me to have a difficult time thinking. It often seems that all we have been doing is yelling at each other what we are and what we aren't and what we said and what we didn't. No wonder we don't even know where to start this "conversation" that everyone has been talking about. A conversation? By whom? With whom? Well, Jamie Burnett has engaged himself in a conversation, which has inspired me to do so as well.

What I think that we need to do is what Jamie has done. In his article he used words like "understanding" and "rethinking." He admitted to previously being one of those people banging at the

haven't, please pick up anything he's written and you'll find yourself immediately captivated) describes a period in his life when all categorizations were broken down for him. He was young, maybe 14 or 15, and he was black and gay, not an entirely popular thing to be in the 1940s and 1950s. He was having a strange sort of affair with an older Italian man. He writes that because of this experience he had "all of the American categories of male and female, straight or not, black or white, were shattered, thank heaven, very early in my life. Not without anguish, certainly; but once you have discerned the meaning of a label, it may seem to define you for others, but it does not define you to yourself," (Baldwin 681)

We certainly seem to have a lot of people walking around here these days who are quick to define themselves, to label themselves. We all claim to know ourselves so well. This is where the -isms and -ists come in.

I guess I'd like to believe that with education, with learning and reflection, the labels that Baldwin is referring to can all be torn away. I know this will be difficult, after all, so many of us today come to

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



# Classifieds

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

Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

MIYATA 18-SPEED CROSS TRAINER BIKE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$200 CALL 749-3327 ANYTIME.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CYCLE 1976 AMF SX175 GREAT CONDITION \$1200 OR BEST (207) 846-3332

1986 Saab Turbo Coupe 5sp Black, excellent condition. \$3500 will swap for 486 computer and printer, prefer laptop. 436-0371 Portsmouth

1976 M.G. Midget convertible AM/FM cassette, phone, all records, good condition. \$2100 message or evenings 742-9299

1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 automatic, longbed \$1200, 1983 SAAB 900 5-speed hatchback \$900, both driven daily, some rust 778-0574

MOTORCYCLES: 1974 Honda CB360T Runs flawlessly 425.00 or Best offer. 1976 Suzuki GT550 Absolutely Perfect (2 stroke) CAR: 1978 Toyota celica. Very reliable A/C 325.00 Please Call 868-1598

Graduating senior selling a hardly used, newly painted desk. White

with 7 drawers. Only \$40! Call Rachel at 749-8871.

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKE! Great Condition, barely used \$350/b.o. Burton Snowboard. Very Good Condition, barely used \$100/b.o.

Large Futon with washable cover, excellent condition, only 1 year old, paid \$169—asking \$80. Call Amy 862-7953.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Accord LX1 104K Loaded P/Windows/sunroof-Exc condition-4 new tires \$4300 or best offer-call (603) 893-2103

Reliable dependable 1990 Mazda 626 LX. 5 door, loaded, moonroof. Highway miles, great condition, records available. \$5200/b.o. 431-1381.

Complete Darkroom! Omega D3 4X5, lenses, many other accessories. Call 430-9410, Portsmouth.

1986 Toyota Corolla 4 -DR, Automatic Excellent Mechanical Condition, Maintenance records, minor rust, 1 family owner. \$1350. Call Maria 335-4670

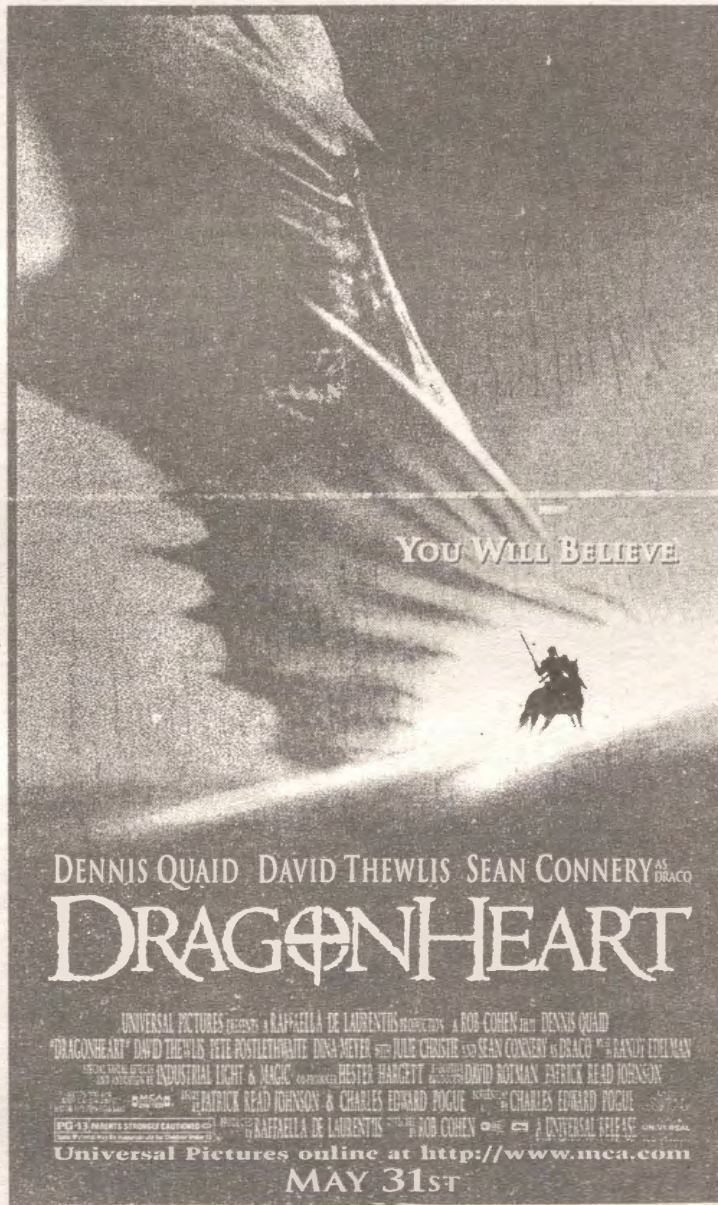
1969 VW Beetle Runs like a charm. Redone Electrical System. Engine runs good. Reliable & Styley vehicle. \$900 868-2760 ask for Matt.

## HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS: Prestigious Girls' Summer Camp on beautiful Newfound Lake in the White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks instructors: Tennis, Gymnastics, Riding, all land sports, Waterfront, A&C, Dance, Wilderness, Pottery, Theater, Pianist, RNs: . . . Excellent Salary/Transp., Room/Board. 6/17-8/15 CAMP WICOSUTA — CALL: 1-800-846-9426

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female.



Please check one:

- For Sale \_\_\_\_\_
- Services \_\_\_\_\_
- Help Wanted \_\_\_\_\_
- For Rent \_\_\_\_\_
- Lost & Found \_\_\_\_\_
- Rides \_\_\_\_\_
- Travel \_\_\_\_\_
- Personals \_\_\_\_\_

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

Deadlines are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Publication Dates:

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

\$2 per 20 words per issue. All ads must be prepaid

Write message:

Special Instructions:

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



No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A40312

Summer Employment: Part-time child care in my Stratham home, 2 days preferred. Car and references required. 772-7083

Door Flyer Distributors Seacoast area. \$7 per hour. Flexible hours Apple Painting and Restoration 603-431-4669

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS — Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board +

other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K50632

EARN \$20,000+ PER MONTH! Serious self-motivated business-minded students wanted. 45-minute presentation. NO RISK. Call Lynette at 692-5001.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER Entry level programmer with 0-2 years experience and interest in working with Windows programming. Visual Basic, Visual C++ and C to develop a Window '95 graphical user interface for real-time control of factory automation equipment. Graphic, database, spreadsheet and network experience desirable. BS/

CS or equivalent required. Send resume: Human Resources, Vitronics Corp. 1 Forbes Rd, Newmarket, NH 03857

Domino's Pizza now hiring F/P help, delivering \$9-12 an hr. Must have insurance and good driving record. 74 Portsmouth Ave — Stratham 778-7800

Baby-sitter needed in my Dover home for 5 1/2 and 1-year old. Two mornings or afternoons per week plus occasional evening. Mature, reliable. References a must. Near COAST stop. Call 749-0590.

New England InterNet Productions is looking for college student for intern fill positions in the following: law, business, html, graphic arts, marketing, management and public relations. You must be a junior or greater w/ GPA of 2.5. Pay negotiable. Send resume: Neip, Employment, PO Box 388 Hampton Falls NH 03885 or e-mail employment@Neip

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING — Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.R50634

Summer internship: Looking for creative, artistic student to work with graphics for National Computer Company. Background in computer graphics required. For information please send letter stating qualifications to P.O. Box 550, Newmarket, NH 03857.

Servers & Line Cooks, lunch & dinner.

Experience required. Flexible scheduling. Starting May 24, 1996. Call Dockside Restaurant (207) 363-2722.

Spring has sprung. Have your visitors stay at The University Guest House. A great Bed & Breakfast on the edge of campus! Call 868-2728 for reservations.

Waitstaff needed at Hudson's Fireside Restaurant in Northwood, N.H. Call 942-8671 if interested.

Spend it the summa in Durham???? Live-in position available at The University Guest House. Great experience & resume builder. Looking for mature dependable person. Internship/academic credit available. Call 868-2458 for more information.

Whittemore Center Arena is now accepting applications for event services and changeover positions beginning in September. Applications available at 309 Nesmith or the box office

La Pizzeria, Downtown Ogunquit. Need pizza makers; sandwich prep; waitstaff; kitchen work. Will train. Come Fri. or Sat. between 11-3. (207) 646-1143

The Mark H. Wentworth Home in Portsmouth has immediate part-time and full-time positions available for N.H. Registered CNAs. The Mark H. Wentworth Home is a long-term care facility located in Portsmouth's Historic District. Please call Carol Newbury, Human Resource Director at 436-0169.

SICK OF THE RESUME GAME? Excellent summer or full time positions available. Young health company filling new sites nationwide. 1-800-950-9354

CAMP COUNSELORS Join the exciting adventure and share the memories at SUMMER CAMP! Top ranked camps in Pocono Mtns of PA need counselors experienced teaching water and land sports, WSI's/Life Guards, Tennis, Rope Climbing, Arts and more! Located on lakefront 2 hours from NYC. Call 215-887-9700.

Summer employment, possibly longer. Durham Fitness needs nursery and cleaning/maintenance help. Please call 868-6555.

CANCUN SALOON — New TexMex & BBQ restaurant in Durham NOW HIRING Waitstaff & bartender. Apply at Benjamin's Restaurant.

Personal Care Attendant Needed for male quadriplegic—on Coastbus route will train \$6.25/hr. Part-time & flexible. 742-3541

Help Wanted: Seacoast Child Care Connections referral agency has families needing full, part and



### Get Involved... Be A Supportive Roommate!

Community Participation and involvement is important for everyone. Looking for mature & responsible person to be live-in support for active and independent man with a developmental disability. FREE RENT, training, & small STIPEND!

Available in Exeter

For additional information call Martha at (603) 436-6111

Plan now to attend!

## UNH Summer Session— a Flexible Alternative to Semester-long Courses

Instead of the usual full semester in the fall and spring... UNH Summer Session intensive courses are a flexible 5 to 10 **5 to 10** weeks long. But you still earn the same credits!

This means that in just one **1** term in the summer you can enroll in one or two courses and still have half the summer left to relax and enjoy your usual summer activities. Or you can enroll in two terms, back-to-back, and spread your summer coursework out...still earning eight **8** or more credits!

Choose from over 300 day and evening credit courses...Gen. Eds., major courses, electives. Or take a special course, field trip, or study abroad program that's only offered in the summer.

There are the other advantages, too. Make up credits, boost your GPA, get your degree early.

And take some pressure off fall and spring. Plan now to include UNH Summer Session in your summer activities.

A catalog will be available March 18. Registration begins April 1.

<p>Choose from Four Terms</p> <p>Term 1 ..... May 28-June 28</p> <p>Term 2 ..... May 28-August 2</p> <p>Term 3 ..... June 10-August 2</p> <p>Term 4 ..... July 1-August 2</p> <p>Take two or more courses back-to-back by enrolling in Term 1 and Term 4.</p>	<p>Mail to: UNH Summer Session, 24 Rosemary Lane, Durham, NH 03824 or call (603) 862-4234. NH</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Please send the Summer Session Catalog.</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Campus Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p>
---	---

### CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED:

COLLEGE ATHLETES— VARSITY/INTERMURAL:

WANTED TO COACH/INSTRUCT OR ASSIST AT TOP-RATED BOYS SPORTS CAMP — IN MAINE! Awesome facilities, great atmosphere! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist on of following: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, Swim(WSI), Water-ski, Sail, Ropes & Climbing Wall, Camping & Hiking, Martial arts and more! Must like working with kids! Beautiful lake, Top Salaries, Trvl. Allow, Rm/Bd/Lndry, Call or write: Steve Rubin 1-800-473-6104, Camp Cobbossee, 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590

Help wanted: Restaurants. Barnacle Billy's, Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, Maine has several seasonal positions open. For an application write: Box 837, Ogunquit, ME 03907-0837; phone 207-646-5575; FAX 207-646-1219; e-mail <info@barnbilly.com>

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

Childcare needed, Rye — Walk to Beach, Live-in optional, Daughter 9 years, Salary negotiable, References, 433-1883



summer time help. Families have been pre-screened. 603-659-4627

Communications Cabling. Temporary entry-level positions installing cable at UNH with Portsmouth-based company. May 20-July 31. \$6.50/hour. Apply at Dinsmore Communications, 195 Hanover Street, Suite 34, Portsmouth, 9:00 AM-4:30 PM.

Environmentally Based Company Looking for Motivated, Environmentally Conscious individuals ready to help save the environment and better their own lives. Full and part time available. 207-384-5937

Great Summer Job offer for UNH Students!!! Personal care assistant for a mature physically challenged male. Pay \$6.25 per hour with training. Work with this person on helping with his independent living skills needs like bathing/bathroom care, house cleaning/laundry, food meal preparation. Must be 18 years. Please call 868-1986

Summer babysitter needed in my Dover home for 7 + 11 yr. old. Car & references a must. Call: 749-5477

Child Care Needed for active 1 y.o. in Stratham home. Seeking a person who is reliable, caring, creative, flexible with a sunny outlook. Light housekeeping. Non-smoker. Start mid-May. References required. Call Beth after 6 PM, 778-4776.

## FOR RENT

Durham—Furnished single bedrooms in private home for female students only. 1996-97 academic year. Ten-minute walk from T-Hall. Private entrance. Kitchenette, cable TV hookup, off-street parking. \$1,475 per semester including all utilities. Telephone 868-2217 after 4 p.m.

Dover — 4-bedroom duplex, garage, recently renovated, W/D, dishwasher, oil heat, \$860 utilities not included. (603) 421-1898. Available 6/1.

Large 3-bedroom in Dover near bus route. Washer/dryer hookup. No pets. \$600/month. Call 603-427-0532.

Durham — Furnished room. Quiet residential kitchen privileges. Off-street parking. Shared

bath. 220/mo. utilities included 868-5477

Subletters needed—Park Court. June-August. Full KT, BT, LR, parking, AC, + utilities included. \$250/mo/pp for 2. \$180/mo/pp for 3. Call Dan 868-2643.

DURHAM RENTALS — Beaver Dam Apts. Fall Rentals Furnished \$950 dba Summer Rentals Furnished \$60 wk

Roommate needed for four-person apartment. '96-'97 school year. \$1205 per semester, 9-month lease. Close to Main Street in Durham. Call now! Jason at 868-3309.

WALK. School year '96-'97. WANTED: Two friends to share one-bedroom furnished apartment in private home. Separate entrance \$620/month, total. 868-9660.

DURHAM. June, July, August. One-bedroom furnished apartment in private home. Separate entrance. \$310/month, including utilities. 868-9660

DURHAM rental. Most affordable off-campus housing. \$250 per person including utilities.

School year lease \$270 per person including utilities. On-site parking available. 868-2814.

DURHAM RENTALS. 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, 1 to 3 people HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED, WASHER/DRYER. CALL THE CHENEY COMPANIES 868-2814.

LIVE AT THE COOPS. WALK TO CLASS. 2- & 3-PERSON UNITS. CALL P.J. MAGUIRE AGENCY 868-1262

DURHAM RENTALS — 1- and 2-Bedroom Apartments, 1 to 3 people. Heat and Hot Water In-

cluded, Washer/dryer, parking available. Call Sharon 603-659-2352

DURHAM RENTAL — 1-, 2- or up to 4-person \$250 per person. Includes all utilities. Call Joyce 603-659-2351

Summer Sublet: Two bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 people. Rent includes heat, hot water, and off-street parking for all tenants. Laundry facilities in basement. Please call 868-3420 for appointment.

DURHAM — Subletees needed for this summer — 4 bedroom

# \* WANTED \*

We are looking for  
**SUMMER INTERNS**  
to work in our  
Customer Support Department.  
**CAN YOU HELP US?**

BT is a national software firm growing at an accelerated rate. We are looking to expand our Support Teams with reliable, self-motivated people. If you feel you communicate well, manage multiple projects, and handle pressure to meet deadlines please apply for one of our summer internship positions. E.O.E

### No Calls Please

Send resume indicating you are applying for a "Summer Internship Position" to:

**Bottomline Technologies, Inc.**

Attn: Support & Services  
155 Fleet Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801  
Fax Number: (603) 427 6500



From the Producers of "JURASSIC PARK" and the Director of "SPEED"

Don't breathe. Don't look back.

# TWISTER

The Dark Side of Nature

WARNER BROS. UNIVERSAL PICTURES  
AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS  
JAN DE BONT  
HELEN HUNT BILL PAXTON "TWISTER" JAMI GERTZ CARY ELWES  
MICHAEL KAHN, ACE JOSEPH NEMEC III JACK N. GREEN, ASC MARK MANCINA  
STEVEN SPIELBERG, WALTER PARKES, LAURIE McDONALD, GERALD R. MOLEY  
MICHAEL CRICHTON & ANNE-MARIE MARTIN  
KATHLEEN KENNEDY, IAN BRYCE MICHAEL CRICHTON JAN DE BONT

THIS FILM HAS NOT YET BEEN RATED

**MAY 10**



house w/ parking. Must see! 50 Madbury. Call 868-1865 for info.

DURHAM — 9 EMERSON RD. W/IN 1 MI. UNH. 3 BR 1 1/2 BA. RANCH, FR.PL. DECK \$600 MO SUMMER RATES W/2 BR APT \$300 MO. AVAILABLE JUNE-

AUG 1-207-282-2487

Rental: Female seeks same to share 5 bedroom condo, 5 minutes to UNH, Coast bus Rt., washer/dryer, two full baths, tennis courts, central air/vac. Call Mary 860-887-9750

Summer Sublet: Live in Downtown Durham 1-2 person apartment \$400 a month total or b/o. If interested call Mindy@2-8446 or Jaime @ 2-8241

Durham: 3 miles from campus, furnished room, kitchen privileges, off-street parking, shared

bath. \$200/mo. for summer available 5/30. 868-5477.

Furnished rooms for the summer. \$200-\$250 per room, including utility. Females only. Call 2-5103 or 868-7878.

Durham — Roommate needed

to share 4 bdrm house with 3 people. Summer, Fall or Spring semester or full year. \$315+/- month 5 minute walk to campus. Own Bedroom. Call Sherri at 679-8095 Leave Message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR HOUSE IN NEWMARKET. GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY. OWN ROOM, WASHER AND DRYER, YARD, PARKING, \$225/MONTH INCLUDES UTILITIES. SHARE HOUSE WITH 2 NON-SMOKERS, 4 CATS. CALL JON, 659-8607.

Durham: 3-bedroom house with garage, 7/10th of mile from campus, washer/dryer, oil heat, available Aug. 5, family preferred, \$1,100 plus utilities. Call 868-1586.

DURHAM — 2 FLOOR APARTMENT AT COOPS. KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOMS, AND DECK. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 862-8187

Fall: Great Apt! Lee Cntry Loc. 3 1/2mi from Campus. 9 mo lease! Furnished 3 BR Duplex/4 pers max, guar. clean. \$1265/pers/sem for 3 or \$1065/pers/sem for 4. Util. extra. 659-5932.

Apartments for Rent Summer Sublet: Two bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 people. Rent includes heat, hot water, and off street parking for all tenants. Laundry facilities in basement. Please call 868-3420 for appointment.

CHEAP Summer Sublet in LEE - available! For female, GREAT location, parking, porch, backyard. Liz at 862-5564 for information.

Durham 1-3 Housemate needed. 6 bedroom, 3 bathroom Full Kitchens 2 Fireplace Washer + Dryer 1 MILE WALK TO CLASSES CALL 749-7913 OR 749-5679

3-bedroom contemporary House, secluded, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. 3-people maximum, 9-month lease. Sept 96-May 97 \$1150 month 868-5694

1 bedroom apt, available now through end of semester, downtown location, \$450/month No pets, no parking, call 868-5694

Summer Sublet Davis Court Apt. BIG kitchen, living room, deck, screened porch, 2 baths ANDIE 868-3394

Summer Sublet — Red Barn 1 Main St. 3-4 person. Spacious, 2 Bedroom-\$800/month. Call Kate @ 862-8776 or Anne @ 868-6145

Melinda dumps you

You need help

You call your brother 1-800-COLLECT

He's pleased you saved him money

He agrees to help

He calls Melinda

He goes out with Melinda himself

**1-800-COLLECT**  
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

For long distance calls, Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.



Summer sublet in Dover. 3 bedrooms for 3 or 4 people. Newly Remodeled - must see! Call 862-9153 or 862-9154

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 2 bdr./ 2 bath. apt. in Dover! Lease runs May to May, 580/mo. (Split 2 or 3 ways...CHEAP!) Call Jen 868-3327 for details!

DURHAM — 1 BR in 2-BR Apartment, Parking, W/D, Dishwasher, disposal, walk to class! \$400/month + elec. 1-yr lease, Avail. June 15. Call 868-5709.

Newmarket: Clean, 1 bedroom, Close to town and bus stop, laundry facilities, Available immediately \$395/month. (603) 942-7267.

## SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1 800 AID-2-HELP (1 800 243-2435).

STUDENTS! "EARLY BIRD" SPECIAL AT DURHAM FITNESS! JOIN BEFORE MAY 12 AND PAY ONLY \$79 FOR SUMMER!

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50634

Durham Physical Therapy. 36 Madbury Road. Treating orthopedic and sports injuries in a friendly healing atmosphere. Call for appt. 868-1900

DESMARAIS CHIROPRACTIC! CLINICAL NUTRITION \$10 office visits with UNH ID Past Alumni. "Dedicated to Enhancing Lives." On KARI-VAN Route. 692-5001.

Needed 23 students who are seriously interested in losing 5-100+ lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed results! \$29.95. Free gift with order. 1-800-600-7389

## TRAVEL

EUROPE \$169.  
Caribbean/Mexico \$189 R/T.  
Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$  
We'll help you beat the airline prices.  
Destinations worldwide.  
AIRHITCH tm 800 326-2009  
airhitch@netcom.com

## PERSONALS

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Part-time business opportunity for self-motivated student. 45-minute presentation to explain service. No charge. No RISK. We won't waste your time. Bring a friend. Call

Lynette at 692-5001 for appointment.

DRIVING TO WASHINGTON, D.C.? For \$40 bring my twin bed (headboard, footboard, slat — no mattress!) to D.C. Call Marissa 868-2859.

We have had a great year. Thanks for your business. We are open all summer. Come and visit! The University Guest House on the edge of campus 868-2728

Attention Culinary Art Students or anyone who likes to cook. For a small family 4 dinners a week plus lunch. Flexible schedule. You can prepare meals ahead of time. Call 433-0819 in Greenland.

The GENTS SPRING SHOW! Sat. May 11th 6 & 9 p.m. — Johnson Theatre Tix on sale at MUB Ticket Office. \$5 students/seniors \$7 non student BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Magic Mandolin I Love You

STUDENTS! "EARLY BIRD" SPECIAL AT DURHAM FITNESS! JOIN BEFORE MAY 12 AND PAY ONLY \$79 FOR SUMMER!

Hi Everyone, I've left Shear X, and have moved to Hairworks Unlimited. Hope to see you soon. 868-7051 Anthony

MOM & DAD— Don't sweat it! I'll be home soon. I know you won't admit it, but you miss me. Soon enough I'm be begging for money!! Aren't you excited? Love— your favorite daughter, Hol

Shawna Bean— How could I resist my last chance to publically give you a big wet smooch! I will MISS you. —Bob

Casey— You supercool, x-tra large, dopey, big lug and them some— say hi to your family for me!! I'm sure they will want to know who I am now!! It will be hard, ya know, because I won't be there. Luv, your secret admirer

To the boys in Hunter: It's been real! Have a great summer. Huss, come back and visit. Do, you can't throw things out the front windows.

Jay-Well, we did it! Just remember the whole time has been 80/20. -Bri

Hey Bri- Just remember, you carried us the whole year. This whole sports thing has been a lot of fun. Next year, it'll be better. Remember: greatness buddy. -Jay

Hey Congreve people- My last year in the dorms was just a blast. -Jay

**Afraid You're Pregnant?**  
There is concerned and confidential help available  
ALL SERVICES ARE FREE

- Pregnancy tests
- Peer counseling
- Complete information on pregnancy and all the options
- Post-abortion education

**OPTIONS FOR WOMEN**  
A PREGNANCY HELP CENTER 24 HOUR HOTLINE 749-4441  
551 Central Ave., Dover, NH

## Muso Presents:

112 Minutes  
Funded by SAFC

Wed., May 8 @ 7 p.m.  
Thurs., May 9 @ 1:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Fri., May 10 @ 7 p.m.  
Sat., May 11 @ 9:30 p.m.  
Sun., May 12 @ 3:30 p.m.

### Tickets:

\$2 Undergraduates w/ ID  
\* \$1 on Sundays  
\$3 All others

## LEAVING LAS VEGAS

A LOVE STORY



Starting Wednesday, April 24

## The Tin Palace

Will be serving:



**Baked Fresh Daily:**  
Abraham's Bagels  
and New England  
Flavored Coffees

Starting at  
6:30 a.m.  
**\$.99 Special**  
coffee, bagel, &  
cream cheese  
From now until the  
end of April!

New hours for bagels and muffins: 6:30 - 11 a.m.



# UNIVERSITY COMICS

Way Up N'ATH: MUG RATS

by: Jay Martin



Please Join us for the *FIRST* Annual

## FAREWELL FESTIVAL

Tuesday, May 7th @ 4 PM  
on the lawn of Thompson Hall

*ALL* members of the UNH and Durham  
Communities are invited to attend!

Say "Good-bye" to the Class of 1996  
with *LIVE* Entertainment, *FREE* food  
& Remarks by Interim President Peterson

Sponsored By:  
UNH Student Ambassadors Council, UNH Alumni Association, UNH Parent's Association, and the PFO through SAFC.  
Donations have been made by the following:  
The Bagelry, Tin Palace, JP's, Durham House of Pizza, McDonald's

**Rain Location: Field House**



# SYNDICATED COMICS

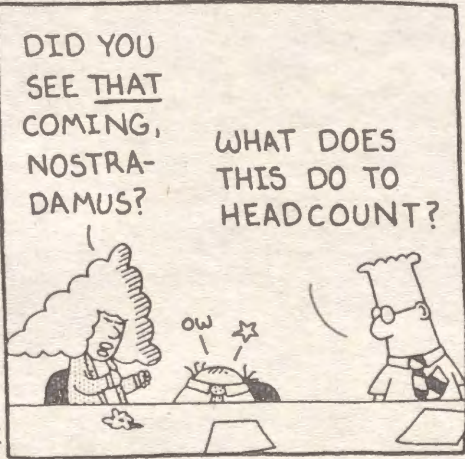
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



## Durham House of Pizza



— 42 Main Street — — Durham, NH —

**868-2224**

We Deliver

**Tuesday night special**

**\$4.50**

**Large cheese pizza**

**5 p.m. - Close**

**868-2224**



# Incredible comeback at the Whitt

#10

Date run: 2/20/96

Have you ever heard an announcer say, "Seattle is on a 7-0 run," or "Boston has scored 12 consecutive points?" Well, stunned fans witnessed something much more spectacular at the Whittemore Center on Feb. 16, when Vermont scored 34 unanswered points to defeat the UNH men's basketball team.

By BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Staff Reporter

Usually a 34-0 run in basketball would be surprising. In fact it would be unheard of. Unless you're the University of New Hampshire men's hoop team.

In a season full of 18 disappointing losses, Friday night's 88-79 embarrassment to North Atlantic Conference foe Vermont takes the cake.

UNH began the game like any other — by outplaying their opponent.

The first half was dominated by the Wildcat backcourt of Matt Alosa and Doug Wilson.

Alosa grabbed sole reign of the spotlight, which he was supposed to share with Vermont's Eddie Benton. Benton came into Friday night's contest as the nation's fourth leading scorer with 25.8 points per game.

The two exchanged three-pointers to open the game, but it was Alosa's bull's-eye shooting that sent the 'Cats to a commanding 43-29 halftime lead.

Alosa hit eight of nine shots from the floor to total 19 points in the opening half.

Wilson complemented Alosa nicely by scoring eight points and pulling down six rebounds.

UNH picked up right where they left off to begin the second half. The Wildcats extended their lead to 71-46 with 11 minutes left to play.

But the Wildcats began to falter. Sophomore forward Matt Acres (16 points) converted on a no-look pass from Alosa to bring the score to 77-54 with 8:42 left to play. This was the last time UNH would score until Alosa hit two meaningless free throws with five seconds left.

"Obviously it's a very disappointing loss," said UNH head coach Gib Chapman. "I thought we did a good job for the first 30

to 35 minutes of the game."

The emergence of Benton and 6-foot-7-inch sophomore Erik Nelson led the fairy tale-Catamount comeback.

"Any time I'm playing against a great player like Alosa, that's what he is, a great player, it forces me to step it up," Benton said.

And step it up he did.

Benton accounted for 22 of his 31 points in the second half. He only hit two of 10 three-pointers but his efforts driving the lane as well as converting his foul shots (seven of eight) helped the Catamounts' comeback.

It was Nelson's inside game that paralyzed the Wildcats on the boards. The Cliff Robinson-head band wearing Nelson, began the rally with two authoritative dunks. He finished the (no-) contest with 21 points including a perfect seven for seven from the foul line.

Vermont, inevitably, tied the score at 77-77 with 1:44 left in the game when senior guard Bernie Cieplicki hit a three-pointer.

Sophomore Joe Provost committed his fifth foul at 1:18 and Nelson hit two free throws to put the Catamounts ahead, 79-77.



File Photo

Everything was going just fine for UNH... until the streak.

Cieplicki hit a layup and the initial foul shot to put Vermont up 82-77. Vermont converted on all six remaining free throws. Alosa hit his two free throws to close out the scoring.

## 'Cats win NAC title

(Editors note: This event took place too late to be included in the year-in-review. Yet, we feel it is worthy to be mentioned with the most memorable moments of the year.)

By HEIDI WASSERSTROM  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's track team put in an impressive performance this weekend. Impressive enough to capture the North Atlantic Conference championships.

Just hours before the men's team was to travel to Dedham, Mass., to compete in the championships, UNH head coach Jim Boulanger said his team needed to be perfect to win.

"Everybody's duty was to get a point," Boulanger said, and his team delivered.

UNH's distance runners immediately picked up 29 points with second-, fourth- and fifth-place finishes in the 10-kilometer run. Tim McCormick, Paul Dutton and Matt Lonergan all contributed points to the team's early start, as well as all running their personal best times of the season.

More points were scored towards UNH's end of the day total of 133, with top performances in the field events. Captains Mike Dzialo and Mark Grenier went first and second respectively in the hammer throw, while John Gray finished second in the discus. Gray, throwing for over 152 feet, missed first place by less than 4 inches. In the javelin, Randy Bomba placed second overall with his personal best throw of the outdoor season. Later on in the day Bomba finished second in the high hurdles.

No doubt the highlight of the day came with senior captain Al Bernier's win in the 3000-meter steeplechase. The Massachusetts native ran a time of 8:52.99, breaking the university record by over 20 seconds, becoming a provisional NCAA qualifier, and seating himself 22nd in the nation.

The 4x400-meter relay team ran their best time of the outdoor season with a time of 3:22.10, despite a bad hand off midway through. Junior Jon Gustavson finished second in the 400-meter hurdles with his personal best time, and Pete Root finished sixth out of eight, after falling and trailing a good 40 meters behind.

"That was the most inspiring performance of the day," added Coach Boulanger, "We were near perfect...the weather wasn't perfect, but the day certainly was!"

## HONORABLE MENTION

Selecting the ten most memorable sports moments of the year was not an easy task. Maybe your favorite moment of the year was left out, so check the following honorable mention list to see some of the events that just didn't make our Top 10 (date that follows in when that story appeared in *TNH*).

- Women's basketball team knocks off Vermont at Lundholm. 1/26/96.
- Field hockey team downs Drexel and Towson State on way to becoming No. 4-ranked team in the country. 9/19/95.
- Women's swim team finishes third at conference championships. 2/20/96.
- Men's indoor track team finishes second at conference championships. 2/20/96.
- Women's indoor track team finishes third at conference championships. 2/20/96.
- Football team edged by JMU on Homecoming Weekend. 10/17/95.
- Men's rugby wins conference championship. 11/7/95.
- Baseball team upsets No. 4 team in New England, Central Connecticut, 11-4. 4/23/96.
- Hockey team practices at Whittemore Center for first time. 11/7/95.
- Men's lacrosse team knocks off Drexel. 4/5/96.
- Women's soccer shocks Vermont in Burlington. 10/6/95.
- Men's soccer team loses in overtime to Mike Noonan-coached Brown. 9/29/95.
- Football team blasts Boston University, 35-0. 10/31/95.



# Gymnastics team sets school record



File Photo

Breaking records became routine for UNH.



Date Run: 2/16/96

The gymnastics team, annually ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation, broke numerous records this season. At the Fox Run Invitational, the Wildcats broke the school record for highest point total, posting a 192.55, shattering the old mark by a remarkable .6 points.

By TIM BARRY  
TNH Reporter

A strong all-around team performance was the key to victory for the University of New Hampshire gymnasts, as they won the Fox Run Invitational on Saturday.

In front of approximately 1600 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium, the Wildcats upset favored George Washington and won the four-team meet with a score of 192.55. That score was good enough to set a new school record, eclipsing the old mark of 91.95. It also put the Wildcats in the top 20 scores for the season.

George Washington finished second with a 190.3 while Missouri took third with 187.725 points. Bowling Green finished out the meet in fourth with a 187.475.

"This was our best team meet in terms of energy and working with and for one another," said head coach Gail Goodspeed.

Even more significant than the record breaking score was the fact that the team accomplished the feat without co-captain Meghan Ochs. Ochs suffered a fracture in her elbow while warming up for the vault competition and underwent surgery yesterday. She will be sidelined for six weeks, if not for the rest of the season.

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

"We had full team effort from everyone in the lineup," said Goodspeed. "They put it together and really did an excellent job."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# OT goal gives Wildcats a black Sunday



Date Run: 2/13/96

Maine/UNH has always been special. Maybe due to the geographical proximity of the two states, or maybe because each school annually puts contending hockey teams on the ice. February 11 was the date when 5,990 fans witnessed a special game at the Whitt., as UNH battled back several times, but lost 6-5.

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

Add this game to the list of near-misses and unhappy endings for the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team.

Only this one was worse, because of the opponent.

The University of Maine escaped Durham with a 6-5 victory

Sunday, thanks to a Shawn Wansborough goal 51 seconds into overtime at the Whittemore Center.

Wansborough crossed the blue line with only senior defenseman Todd Hall between him and the goal. His initial shot was blocked by Hall, but the puck came back to Wansborough, who fired a 30-foot wrist shot into the upper left corner of the net to give Maine the victory.

"I was coming down the middle of the ice and my first shot was blocked," Wansborough said. "I think maybe [UNH goaltender Brian Larochelle] lost sight of the puck. Maybe he expected the shot to keep coming. So I put it on net again and hoped that it would find a way in."

Wansborough's goal ended a game which UNH never led, but came back to tie three times.

"It's frustrating because we played well," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "I can't ask any more from [the players] than they gave."

UNH (10-15-2) tied the game at 5-5 with 5:19 left in regulation when junior Eric Boguniecki scored his fourth goal of the day on a wrist shot between the pads of Maine goaltender Blair Allison (20 saves).

"Boguniecki played great," Umile said. "He was real close to not playing at all, but he really did a good job."

Boguniecki injured his left ankle in the second period of Friday's game against UMass-Lowell, a game the Wildcats lost, 6-3. He had surgery on the ankle after last season. Boguniecki returned to the game, but was not sure whether he would be ready to play against Maine.

After a morning skate, Boguniecki declared himself ready to play.

"Who wants to sit on a day like this?" Boguniecki asked. "I definitely wanted to be out there in front of this crowd, and especially against Maine, because they're a big rival."

Maine (20-6-4) had taken a



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Eric Nickulas put UNH on the board in the second period.

5-4 lead at 8:41 of the third when Tony Frenette scored his 14th goal of the season.

UNH entered the third period tied at 3-3, but quickly found themselves in a hole when Steve Kariya got the puck across the crease to Brad Purdie on a two-on-one break, and Purdie found the back of the net to give Maine the lead 58 seconds into the pe-

riod.

Boguniecki tied it at four at 3:37 with his third goal of the day. Derek Bekar dug the puck out from behind the net and set up Boguniecki in front. Boguniecki beat Allison with a wrist shot inside the left post.

"I don't care if I score 10 goals," Boguniecki said. "If we lose it doesn't mean [expletive]."



# Smith injured in automobile accident



Date Run: 1/26/96

*Matt Smith, a senior basketball player at UNH, was seriously injured in a car accident on January 21. Smith's absence was felt throughout the team. Since that time, Smith returned to be with his teammates during the last home game against Boston U. He is currently rehabilitating at his home in Concord, N.H.*

By **BRIAN BOSWORTH**  
Staff Reporter

It hasn't been easy for Matt Smith.

The senior from Concord, N.H., has experienced his share of ups and downs since coming to the University of New Hampshire to play basketball and pursue his degree in Health Administration.

In Friday night's 106-103, quadruple overtime victory against North Atlantic Conference foe, Maine, Smith played in perhaps his most meaningful game of the season. With the backcourt in foul trouble, Smith stepped right in and ran the team from the point guard position.

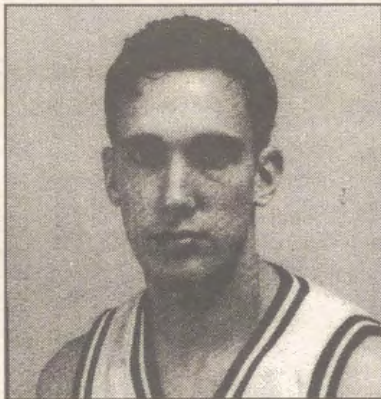
The next night, on his way back from the NHL All-Star game in Boston, Smith was seriously injured in an accident when his car ran off Interstate 95.

Smith was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital

where he was listed in critical but stable condition. Since then, he has been upgraded to stable condition and has made considerable progress.

Smith has movement in his limbs and is able to communicate with doctors and his family.

"Matt's progressing well," said UNH head basketball coach Gib Chapman. "He was in intensive care and critical but stable condition until early this week. He has had some head injuries which will take careful monitoring."



Courtesy Photo

**Matt Smith**

Chapman attributes Smith's ability to progress so well to his good physical condition.

Smith played his high school basketball at Concord High where he averaged 19.3 points as a senior. He is fifth all-time at the school in points. He was also a McDonald's All-American candidate.

Smith began his collegiate career at Brown University. He appeared in 18 games as a freshman. In his sophomore season, Smith started at point guard in 23 games and led the team with 91 assists.

During this time, Smith was taking classes at UNH and decided to transfer to the university. His friendship with Wildcat stand-outs Scott Drapeau and Matt Alosa played a factor in his decision.

Because of the transfer, Smith was forced to sit out the 1993-94 season as a redshirt.

Last season brought Smith misfortune. He tore his Anterior Cruciate Ligament and missed the second half of the season. His long rehabilitation carried through the beginning of this season. He wasn't fully ready to play until January 1.

It was at this point when Chapman began working Smith into games. With a solid backcourt of classmates Alosa and Doug Wilson and the emergence of sophomore Brad Cirino, Smith had to work his way into a competitive situation.

But when the Wildcats travelled to Orono, Maine on Friday night and found themselves involved in the longest game in UNH history, Chapman felt Smith was ready to run the point.

"[Smith] went into the game and really ran the team and did a good job," Chapman said. "We had a situation on Friday night when his basketball [level] picked up."

So now Matt Smith has another obstacle to overcome but he has complete support from family, friends, and most importantly teammates.

"What we'll miss most of Matt is his presence and maturity around the team which is very important," Chapman said.

It is this presence that will enable Smith to battle back once again.

# Football team loses season opener at gun



Date Run: 9/12/95

*The football team's season-opener at Connecticut was a precursor to all that would happen to the Wildcats during their 1995 season. An apparent game-winning field goal was overruled, and UNH lost by two points, setting the team up for a season of near misses and heartbreaks.*

By **DEREK FOLAN**  
Staff Reporter

The UNH football team ran the gamut of emotions Saturday night. An apparent last-second victory was abruptly ripped from the Wildcats, deflating UNH's elation and causing widespread heartbreak.

The Connecticut Huskies, with an inspired performance, danced out of Memorial Stadium with a shocking 23-21 upset of the defending Yankee Conference Champions.

UNH sophomore kicker Jon Curry, with little time to think or prepare, booted the apparent game-winning 30-yard field goal with one second left. The ball caromed off the left post and fell through. The chaos and excitement that followed was palpable. Both UConn and UNH claimed to be the victor. Fans, coaches and players flooded the field, swallowing the officials.

But only minutes later, the official timer ruled that time had expired before the ball was snapped, negating Curry's field goal.

"I thought there was a second on the clock when we kicked the field goal," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "The time is supposed to start when the ball is placed on the ground. I did not hear a whistle [starting the clock]."

UConn head coach Skip Holtz had a different perspective on the final play.

"When I saw the double zero on the scoreboard, I sprinted onto the field. If I started running a little earlier, I could have intercepted the snap," Holtz said. "I asked the official time if there was any time and he said no. If we would have lost, that would have been a tough pill to swallow."

UConn kicker Dave DeArmas booted two field goals in the fourth quarter, capping off a 20 point second half for the Huskies. The 5-foot-10-inch, 196 pound senior nailed the eventual game winning, 27-yard field goal with only 50 seconds left.

Junior Chris Bresnahan who rushed for 88 yards and passed 176 in his first start, threw a heart-breaking interception to UConn linebacker Henry Thompson with 4:13 left in the fourth quarter, which set up DeArmas' game winning field goal. A running play was called, but Bresnahan audibled to pass.

"It was a bad throw. I threw behind [freshman tailback Jerry] Azumah," Bresnahan said. "Everyone is very disappointed. We should have one. We handed the game to them."

Trailing 14-3 at half-time, Connecticut mounted a spirited comeback behind the brilliant running of senior tailback



Rusty Partridge/TNH Photographer

**Head coach Bill Bowes tried to convince the referees to rule Curry's field goal good.**

Wilbur Gilliard (33 carries, 161 yards). The Wildcat defense came out flat, and conceded a five-play, 80 yard scoring drive by UConn to start the second half.

Gilliard, who was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week, finished off the drive by barreling over three potential tacklers on his way to an 18-yard TD run.

Minutes later, UConn capitalized on a Matt Mezquita fumble that came on UNH's own 20 yard line. The Huskies converted four plays later as fullback Ed Nook punched it in from three yards out. DeArmas' extra point gave Connecticut a 17-14 lead with 10:23 left in the third quarter.

"We came out in the third quarter and played horrible football," said UNH head

coach Bill Bowes. "They were getting big chunks of yardage. They did it easily. That put them back in the game."

However, Bresnahan led the Wildcats back, seemingly undaunted by UConn's success. The 6-foot-5-inch, 215 pound signal caller broke the back of the Connecticut defense with a 40-yard scamper up the left sideline.

Three plays later, Mezquita followed the blocking of sophomore tackle Mike White and redshirt Greg Krause into the end zone at 8:36. The two-yard TD run put UNH on top, 21-17.

DeArmas opened the scoring with a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter. But the half belonged to the UNH offense. The Wildcats responded with an impressive 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive.



# Women's hoop advances to NAC semis



**Date Run: 3/15/96**

The UNH women's basketball team had an impressive regular season earning a No. 3 seed in the NAC post-season tournament. In this game, the Wildcats beat Northeastern putting them into the semi-finals against Vermont. UNH lost in Burlington in overtime, ending a dream season.

By **TONY BARNEA**  
Staff Reporter

Together.

Besides being the team motto for the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team, it's also their strategy to win.

In Sunday's quarterfinal game against the sixth-seeded Huskies of Northeastern University (11-6 overall, 9-10 NAC), the Wildcats pulled together to avoid the quarterfinal upset, 66-52, advancing them to Tuesday's NAC semifinal. It was UNH's seventh victory in their last eight games.

Down 31-26 at halftime, Northeastern kicked off the second half by mounting a 12-2 run. The combination of Wildcat errors and the clutch shooting of Nora Mitchell (10 points, 10 rebounds) allowed the Huskies to take not only the 38-33 lead, but also the momentum. It looked like the Wildcats were on their way out of the quarterfinals for the second straight season.

"We had all the confidence in the world in them," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn about her Wildcats (16-

11 overall, 13-6 North Atlantic Conference). "We were just relying on something to happen there, we just weren't moving well. So we got out into the full-court press just to try to get them out of that little lull as kind of a wake-up call."

The full-court press created major problems for Northeastern as they shot a dismal 8 for 33 (.242) from the field in the second half, for a total of 18 for 66 (.273).

UNH responded successfully to the change in the game plan and exhibited their togetherness as a team by battling back to tie the game at 38-38. Sheila Danker (game-high 21 points), who was held to just six points in the first half, came back to her old self again midway through the second half.

"We just needed that spark or something to happen in transition," said Sanborn.

But perhaps the game ball should have gone to senior Carrie Kimball, whose spectacular play coming off the bench was an emotional lift for the Wildcats. Realizing that this could have been her last game at UNH, Kimball ran the floor, pouring in 10 second-half points to lock the game away.

"I think that's what went through my head when I went in there," said Kimball. "I didn't want this to be my last game so I tried to run the court. With passes from Kelly Karl and Steph Schubert, it makes it easy. I think it was a total team contribution; people stepped it up when they needed to."

In the first half, the Wildcats at one time sported a comfortable 23-11 lead. Junior Pam Brandell played an excellent first half by registering all of her game total 11 points in the first 20 minutes.

The Huskies then closed the gap with the inspired play of their old and new generations. Seniors Julie Davis (14 points) and Marisa Petreccia (12 points), along with freshman standouts Machanda Meredith (10 points and 15 rebounds) and Betsy Palecek (6 points, 10 rebounds) did an excellent job in their team's failed attempt for an upset victory.

The Wildcats next game is Tuesday night against the second-seeded University of Vermont. If victorious, UNH will advance to the NAC finals for the first time in their



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Sheila Danker was UNH's offensive catalyst.

seven season associated with the conference.

UNH will have to cope with Vermont's balanced scoring attack of Lori Taylor (12.1 ppg), Alex Lawson (19.4 ppg) and Shannon Burke (9.6 ppg) to chalk up the win on the road.

The two teams split the season series with each team winning in their respective gyms. The last time they met on Feb. 15, UNH fought back from a 15-point deficit only to be defeated in the second overtime by the Catamounts.

"We came out really sluggish in that game," Sanborn said. "I think if we can get off to a really good start right from the get-to and in the game right from the beginning and not play catch-up, we're going to be in good shape."

# Men's soccer breaks through against BU

## Wildcats defeat Boston U. for first time since 1981 on Keevan's goal



**Date Run: 10/27/95**

Not only had UNH not beaten BU since 1981, but they had not led in a game since 1985. The Wildcats' 1-0 victory over the Terriers certainly serves as one of the year's biggest upsets.

By **TONY BARNEA**  
TNH Reporter

Wednesday's game against Boston University marked the last time that Steve Baccari, Mike Lagendyk, Scott McKeen and Mike Brady would step on Lewis Field sporting the blue and white fatigues of UNH.

It was only fitting that these four seniors play their last match at home against the team that has caused 14 years of anguish to the UNH men's soccer program.

Before a boisterous crowd,

"In the locker room before the game I told the players that this is the year we can beat BU. We've underachieved all year, this was the time to achieve.

—Rob Thompson, head coach

the Wildcats (9-8-1, 4-3 North Atlantic Conference) defeated the Terriers (7-6-2, 4-1-1 NAC) by a score of 1-0. It was the first time UNH has beaten BU since 1981 and the first time they led in a game since 1985.

"In the locker room before the game I told the players that this is the year we can beat BU," said head coach Rob Thompson. "We've underachieved all year, this was the time to achieve."

UNH netminder Baccari (nine saves) posted his fourth shutout of the season with tre-

mendous help from the defensive corps of Brady, McKeen, David Pogemiller and Mike Nielson. BU pressed the 'Cats' defense and took 13 shots on goal.

"[UNH's defense was] up for the game today," said Baccari. "they played great, they're the ones that should get all the credit. I didn't have very much action today."

"We dropped back and let [BU] come to us," said Lagendyk. "We just resorted on playing a good defensive game and staying solid."

The lone goal of the game came at 21:33 when UNH leading scorer Mike Keevan beat Terrier goalkeeper Bryan Murphy (six saves) for his ninth goal of the season. Keevan took passes from red-shirt freshman Craig Canavan and junior David Francisco to give the 'Cats the permanent lead.

"It feels unbelievable," said Keevan. "I've sort of been in a drought, and I haven't been playing as well as I hoped, and this is just what I need to take off back into my game."

For Canavan, who is making his second career start since coming off the bench against Towson State, the assist was his first point as a member of the Wildcats.

"It's great, I'm out there just

having a good time," he said. "I'll just keep working hard and hopefully Rob [Thompson] just keeps giving me the opportunity to go out there and play."

Francisco and sophomore Jeff Rothlein both had stellar offensive performances by contributing to the 14 shots on goal by the 'Cats.

UNH must now gear up for two must-win matches on the road against the University of Vermont on Saturday, and the University of Hartford the following week. Victories in both games will almost assure the 'Cats of a slot in the NAC playoffs.

"we've got to make sure we focus," said Lagendyk. "Let's enjoy the moment now and then get focused for Vermont. We'll take it one game at a time."

**Write for TNH. Call  
862-1490.**



# UNH upsets No. 1-ranked BU, 6-5



**Date Run: 11/14/95**

*The opening game at the Whittemore Center had all the build-up of a championship prize fight. Often, the event can not live up to its expectations, but on Nov. 10, the Whitt opened its doors to a new age of UNH hockey. And it opened in style.*

By **JASON GRUCEL**  
Staff Reporter

It was simply too much to expect.

With the pageantry surrounding the first event in the new Whittemore Center, it would be nearly impossible for the UNH-BU hockey game to live up to the expectations the new arena had created.

But it did, and then some.

Sophomore Tom Nolan scored at 3:56 of overtime to lift UNH to a 6-5 victory over No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Boston University, in front of a standing room only 6,182 Friday night in the opener at Towse Rink.

The game-winner came after BU's Mike Sylvia tried to clear the puck out of the Terrier zone, but was intercepted by junior defenseman Tim Murray. Murray got the puck to Nolan, who was alone in front of the net, and Nolan poked a backhander underneath the pads of BU goaltender Tom Noble (26 saves).

"It was unbelievable, especially after missing last year," said Nolan, who missed all but four games last year with a severely bruised spleen. "I don't remember what was going through my mind. I just looked up at my parents and put my hands up."

The goal came after the Wildcats missed on two chances to win the game. Sophomore Mark Mowers (two goals, one assist) missed the net on a break-in and junior Eric Boguniecki's (one goal, one assist) perfect centering pass jumped over Nolan's stick just 15 seconds before the game-winner.

"I got the puck and took a quick look [toward the net]," Murray said of the final play. "I saw white out front and I just put it in that direction. I didn't do much; [Nolan] did the hard part."

In the last game at Snively Arena, UNH defeated Boston College 6-5, in overtime, on a Boguniecki goal. The goal was,

ironically, assisted by Murray.

Nolan's goal was the culmination of a game which featured four lead changes and many changes of momentum.

"It was a fitting way to win," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "It was a special game."

BU took a 4-3 lead into the third period but the Wildcats erased it in less than four minutes. Back-to-back goals by Boguniecki and sophomore Eric Nickulas gave UNH a 5-4 lead.

Trailing by one, UNH goaltender Trent Cavicchi (34 saves) slid a pass up along the boards to Boguniecki, and the talented junior took over from there. He took the puck over the blue line and fired a 25-foot wrist shot that beat Noble to his right at 3:14 of the third.

Twenty-nine seconds later freshman Derek Bekar (one goal, one assist) centered a pass to Nickulas on a two-on-one break, and Nickulas found the back of the net with a one-timer, causing the already raucous crowd to explode.

BU rallied to tie at 9:12 on a Chris Drury (one goal, two assists) goal.

"It was an exciting game, but we didn't play very well," said BU head coach Jack Parker. "[UNH] took us out of our game at times, and we took ourselves out of it sometimes. We kept passing the puck to them. We passed it to them in our zone, we passed it to them in their zone and we passed it to them in the neutral zone."

UNH took a 1-0 lead in the first as Mowers capitalized on a rare misplay by Noble, who was handed only his third collegiate loss on Friday. He suffered only two losses in his entire high school career at Massachusetts powerhouse Catholic Memorial.

Chris O'Sullivan dumped the puck back into his own zone from center ice. Noble came out of his crease, waited to pass the puck, and had it tipped in by Mowers, who never gave up on the play, at 6:05 of the first.

"The puck came back to me on its edge," said Noble. "I waited for someone to get open, and I waited too long. I should have dumped the puck off the boards."

Jon Coleman tied the game at one with 2:32 remaining in the period, as he netted a 30-foot slap shot, aided by a Mike Grier screen, on a five-on-three power play.

Shawn Bates gave BU a 2-1 lead at 1:14 of the second period, but Mowers came back to tie the



File Photo

*Mark Mowers celebrates after scoring the first-ever goal at the Whittemore Center.*

game at 3:19 on a breakaway goal. Boguniecki was credited with an assist on Mowers' goal.

The Wildcats took a 3-2 lead on another amazing play by Mowers. The sophomore centered a pass behind his back to Bekar, who found the top corner of the

net at 9:07.

Jeff Kealty, who had no career goals in a little over one year of action heading into the game, scored twice to close out the period, giving the Terriers a 5-4 lead after two.

"Going into the third we had

to bear down and play our system," said senior assistant captain Todd Hall. "We needed to stay focused."

Said Umile, "We came out in the third and knew we needed to turn it up a notch."

And turn it up they did.



# Ray takes over helm of UNH sports

## Peterson appoints Ray to consolidated athletic director post; Chapman resigns

#2

Date Run: 4/12/96

For years, UNH athletics operated under a two-athletic director system. That all changed on April 10, when Interim President Walter Peterson announced that Judith Ray would oversee the new one-AD department.

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

University of New Hampshire Interim President Walter Peterson announced Wednesday that Judith Ray has been named UNH Athletic Director.

Ray has been serving the university as women's athletic director since 1990. Her one-year, \$85,000 contract begins July 1, but she will begin presiding over the athletic department immediately.

Gib Chapman, who has been men's athletic director and basketball coach, has resigned from both positions.

Peterson also announced what everybody has expected, that UNH will no longer operate under a two-director system, with one athletic director for men's sports and a separate director for women's sports.

Ray, 52, will serve as the single

athletic director for all sports. An assistant athletic director, which Peterson indicated will probably be filled by a male in an effort to maintain gender equality, will be chosen at a later date.

"I have selected Judy Ray to direct the new Department of Intercollegiate Athletics because she has outstanding experience, expertise, management and leadership skills," Peterson said at a press conference Wednesday morning at the New England Center.

Ray said the two most important things she needs to do are set up a transition team an attempt to increase fund-raising.

"Fund-raising, fund-raising, fund-raising, fund raising. I dream it, I sleep it, I eat it," Ray said. "We have to enhance our approaches with former student athletes. We have to get them excited about giving back to the university. I'm excited about that part."

The transition team will aid the department in its move to become a one-director system.

There were no discouraging voices from the Field House after Ray's appointment.

"I think Judy is very capable and will do a nice job," said men's track coach Jim Boulanger, who like most other coaches was not surprised by the announcement.

"I'm not surprised at all," said women's track coach Gina Sperry.

"I'm very excited for Judy and I'm confident she'll do an outstanding job."

Ray was assistant athletic director for academic and student affairs at the University of New Mexico before coming to UNH in 1990. She was also women's athletic director and volleyball coach at North Dakota State University.

Ray earned her B.S. in secondary education from Western Montana College, her M.S. in physical education from North Dakota and her Ph. D. in educational administration from New Mexico.

According to Peterson, Chapman will serve as consultant to the President's Office until Jan. 2.

"[Chapman's] experience can be utilized to help us," said Peterson, who said Chapman will have various responsibilities that the president will assign. "We're leaning over backwards to accommodate him because he has earned it by being loyal to the university."

Chapman led the basketball program to a school-record 19 wins in 1994-95, a team that notched the first three basketball sellouts in the history of the university. His 26-year record at the college level stands at 371-158.

Chapman was unavailable for comment after the announcement or last night.

This year UNH was 6-21, the same record it had during Chapman's first season as coach of the Wildcats (1992-93).

Chapman held a meeting with the head coaches of men's varsity sports at 8 a.m. Wednesday, just over an hour before the press conference announcing he had resigned.

Chris Serino, head baseball coach and assistant men's hockey coach, said Chapman was emotional during the meeting.

"Gib has put a lot of hard work into the program here," Serino said. "He was very classy in the way he talked to us [Wednesday] morning. He thanked those who supported him but he also thanked those who didn't."

"He said there were no hard feelings, that everybody had their own sports to look out for."

Besides the vacant assistant athletic director position, Ray also must find a men's basketball coach.



File Photo

UNH Athletic Director Judith Ray

The national signing date for men's basketball was Wednesday, coincidentally the same day Chapman's resignation was announced. Ray said the search will begin immediately.

"The [men's basketball coaching] position is very visible," Ray said. "I will appoint a search committee as soon as possible. It will be made up of members of the team and members of the coaching staff. . . It will be a national search."

Ray said the men's basketball team needs to increase spectatorship. She said the committee will probably give her two or three possibilities, and she will ultimately decide between them.

Ray said the search committee will hopefully be formed within a week and feels that everything will move along at a steady pace.

Paul Faison, men's basketball associate head coach, is a candidate to receive the job.

Ray said she thinks very highly of Faison.

"I think [Faison] is a great person," Ray said. "I enjoy him and I enjoy his humor. I know him as a person of integrity and spirit."

Ray said she has not talked to Chapman since she was

made aware she had been chosen as athletic director, but that she has not been trying to avoid him.

"I've been involved in the 'Hall of Honor,' so I've been focusing on that a lot lately," Ray said.

Ray was told she had been selected last week, but did not decide whether to accept the job until last Thursday.

Currently, UNH has 28 varsity sports and plans to add softball next year, a decision Ray said has not yet been finalized. The addition of softball would give UNH 16 women's sports and 13 men's sports.

There has been speculation that some sports would have to be eliminated in order to remove some financial burden from the university.

The average number of varsity sports a North Atlantic Conference school funds is 22.

It has been rumored that five sports might have to be eliminated. Ray said that will have to be looked at, but the decision to cut sports would not be hers.

"We either have to increase revenue and support or take a hard look at eliminating sports," Ray said. "But the elimination of sports has to be an institutional decision, not my decision."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Interim President Walter Peterson



# Women's ice hockey tops in the U.S.



Date Run: 3/22/96

*This game had more action, intensity and drama through just three regulation periods than most teams have in their entire seasons, and there were five OT's to come. Simply put, this was a game for the ages, and it brought UNH a national championship.*

By **CHRIS BOUSQUET**  
Staff Reporter

Victory is sweet, but revenge is even sweeter. The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team blissfully avenged a 2-1 overtime disappointment in last season's final game, downing the Lady Friars, 3-2, in a brutal quintuple overtime battle on Sunday, March 10 at the Whittemore Center.

The Wildcats overcame extreme exhaustion, as well as a very talented and excited Providence squad, to seize the Eastern College Athletic Conference and national titles. In a dizzying back and forth struggle, tournament Most Valuable Player Brandy Fisher gave the Wildcats the final advantage with 6:36 gone on the clock in the record-breaking fifth overtime, when she tucked the puck into the top corner of the net.

"I've never been in a game like this," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "Both teams really stuck it out. It could have gone either way. It just proves that [women's hockey] is a very viable product. All four teams this weekend really represented how far it's really come."

"It was the greatest game I've been involved with," said Providence head coach Jackie Barto. "It's hard to have a loser in a game like this."

With the win, the Wildcats ended the Lady Friars four-year domination over the ECAC championship game and grabbed their fifth title in the league's 13-year history. The victory was not only payback for the loss in last season's ECAC finals, but also for the loss that cost the Wildcats the No. 1 seeding in the tournament. Prior to the final weekend of the regular season, the Wildcats were the undisputed top team in the ECAC. A loss to Brown dropped the Wildcats from the ranks of the unbeaten in the league, but it was a second loss to Providence on the following day that allowed the Brown Bears a one-point advantage in the league standings.

“

It was the greatest game I've been involved with. It's hard to have a loser in a game like this.

—Jackie Barto, Providence head coach

”

From the outset, the championship match-up was an emotional battle. Both sides were fired up to play and were determined to settle for nothing less than the ECAC crown. The two teams battled for possession between the blue lines, and each had excellent first period opportunities.

Providence appeared poised to strike the opening blow. The Lady Friars poked a rebound past UNH goaltender Dina Solimini (40 saves), but the goal was disallowed.

At the 16:58 mark in the period, however, freshman winger Melisa Heitzman opened the scoring on a Carisa Zaban rebound. Zaban maneuvered in down center ice and swept the puck on net. The rebound bounced to Heitzman who slipped it in to give the Wildcats the 1-0 advantage going into the second period. Sara Cross was also credited with an assist.

UNH increased their offensive pressure in the second period, constantly penetrating the Providence zone. The Lady Friars, however were prepared, and Providence netminder Meghan Smith (57 saves) refused to be beaten.

Despite the Wildcat pressure, though, it was Providence who tallied the next point. Alison Wheeler erased UNH's one goal-lead at the 10:58 mark as she sneaked one through in a frantic struggle in front of the net.

After the goal, both teams stepped up their play tremendously — Providence with a new surge of confidence and UNH in desperation to regain the lead. With 6:53 left to play, the Wildcats nearly accomplished their goal as they put three consecutive attempts on Smith in a sudden offensive flurry. But in the end, Smith simply calmly displayed the puck in her glove.

The back and forth battle continued to rage in the third period, as both teams fought to gain control of the puck. Once again, it was UNH who took the brief lead. With 4:02 gone on the clock, Zaban carried the puck across the line and drove in front of the net. Just as she was about to reach Smith, Zaban tipped it across to a diving Tricia Dunn, who put a stick on it and deflected it in.

As before, however, the Wildcats celebration was brief, as Providence evened the score at 2-2 at the 10:35 mark. Wheeler led a Lady Friar 2-on-1 into the zone and passed the puck across to Sheila Killion. Killion completed the bang-bang play as she lifted the puck into the top corner. Catherine Hanson also earned an assist on the play.



Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

*All season long, including in the championship game against Providence, the Wildcats were usually one stride ahead of their opponents.*

The Lady Friars continued to apply intense pressure for the remainder of the period as they peppered Solimini with attempts. However, the period ended as it began, with both teams fighting for the lead, and for the second time in two games the Wildcats entered into overtime.

The Wildcats came out a little tentative in the first overtime period, as they encountered difficulties with clearing the puck out. It didn't take long, however, before UNH was on the attack. With 13:18 left, Zaban had a chance to win the game, as Cheri Pickles knocked the puck in front, but Zaban couldn't put it through. The two teams traded shots for the rest of the period, but neither team could convert and the two teams went to their locker rooms for the fourth time.

UNH outshot the Lady Friars, 8-6 in the second overtime, but again could not convert. With 8:59 left, Dunn brought the crowd to its feet as she sent a shot on net, but the puck hit the corner and deflected wide. Fisher had another late-period opportunity, as she was in alone against Smith with :03 left, but Smith came up with the glove save.

Zaban nearly ended the game in the opening minutes of the third overtime, as she put the puck in front, but it simply wouldn't go through. The remainder of the period featured scoring scares from both sides. With 6:54 left, Laurie Baker moved in on Solimini alone and seemed primed to score. A streaking Heitzman, however, hooked her down, taking the penalty, but denying the goal.

With 6:30 remaining, Zaban encountered a similar experience, as she intercepted a pass at the line and broke in, only to be tripped up by Karen McCabe. McCabe was penalized for the trip, nullifying the Lady Friar power play.

The vicious confrontation raged on, as both teams tried desperately to find an opening. But as the horn sounded, the scoreboard remained unchanged and the game entered into its fourth overtime.

With fatigue becoming an increasingly important factor in the contest, both teams continued to struggle to put together strong scoring threats. The Lady Friars threatened with Baker's wicked slapshot, while Zaban's lightning quick drive and accurate passes kept the Providence defense alert.

With 1:48 left in the overtime, it seemed that the Lady Friars were doomed as Catherine Hanson received a rare five-minute major penalty for slashing. The Wildcats were unable to take advantage of Hanson's mistake, and the two teams went to an unprecedented fifth overtime.

The Lady Friars killed off the remainder of the penalty in the beginning of the fifth period, but they could not hold off the Wildcat attack for much longer. At 5:35 in the overtime period, Fisher finally put the finishing touch on the championship victory. Doris Catlin took a shot from the point, the rebound caromed straight out to Fisher, and Fisher flipped the puck into the top corner of the net for the win and the titles. Heather Reinke initiated the setup.

"Coach has preached all year on rebounds," Fisher said. "I crashed the net and banged it in. Dottie's initial shot was key. It was the most incredible feeling. I've never wanted anything as bad as I wanted this."

"It was a quality goal," Kay said, "and a great way to end it."

It was Kay who summed up the Wildcats' finish best.

"I can't think of a better way to go out."



# 1995-96: Lots of memories

The 1995-96 UNH athletic year was not great. Not even close.

Sure, it was a disappointing season, but it was marked by many fantastic, memorable moments that no fans will be able to forget any time soon. For example:

The Whittemore Center opened, and with it, a new tradition in UNH athletics.

The women's ice hockey team captured a national championship.

The gymnastics team broke schools records and Cara Lepper recorded a perfect 10.0 on the balance beam.

Swimmer Denise Leckenby enjoyed success after success, becoming the most dominant athlete at this university, as a sophomore.

The women's basketball team escaped the first round. . . whew.

The men's track team proudly defended their indoor championship, but came up a bit short, finishing second at the conference championships.

In the spring, the men's outdoor track captured the school's second North Atlantic Conference Championship, defeating arch-rival Maine for the title.

Mark Mowers played the first four weeks of the hockey season on a pace to break all the UNH scoring records, as well as to bring the school a Hobey Baker Award winner.

Freshman tailback Jerry Azumah rushed for 278 yards against Lehigh.

There were many more special moments, including a few that some may not remember, but that stood out to me.

I remember the women's basketball team leading Maine and the Nick Van Exel-like Cindy Blodgett by double figures, with 12 minutes left on the clock on Super Bowl Sunday. The Black Bears came away with the victory, but for a moment, it looked like the Wildcats would end Maine's run at an undefeated conference season.

I remember Trent Cavicchi, one month after being booed off the Whittemore Center ice, returning for Senior Night, and getting a standing ovation from the UNH faithful.

I remember standing in the rain on Homecoming weekend, watching Matt Mezquita, a graduate of Kennett High School, catch a pass to give UNH an apparent come-from-behind victory, only to watch James Madison march down the field and score in the waning seconds.

I remember Mowers' first goal at the Whittemore Center, and how deafening it was in the Whittemore Center when sophomore Tom Nolan netted the game-winner past BU goaltender Tom Noble. Noble and Nolan will forever be linked in college hockey folklore, and I knew, at that moment, that the Whitt was going to be a special place to watch a hockey game.

I remember sitting through the women's ice hockey

team's national semifinals against Dartmouth, a game which the Wildcats won in overtime. I thought to myself about what a great game it had been, not knowing that it would hail in comparison to the skull-imploding episodes that would occur in the next 24 hours.

I remember Judith Ray being named Athletic Director of UNH and the much-maligned Gib Chapman resigning his post.

I remember how excited I was when I heard K.C. Jones was interested in the men's basketball head job at UNH.

I remember, upon hearing the news about Jones, feeling bad for Paul Faison, the associate head coach at UNH, wishing he would just get a chance to be a head coach.

I remember showing up for a Hockey East playoff game in Orono 20 minutes late (nine minutes of actual playing time), then finding out the Wildcats were already down 4-0.

I remember thinking about what the men's basketball team might be like today if Scott (dropout) Drapeau and Matt Alosa had decided to come here straight out of high school.

I remember Matt Smith seriously injuring himself in an automobile accident, then coming back for Senior Day.

I remember the excitement that surrounded the Maine hockey team's first visit to Durham in two years, and how the Whittemore Center turned tomb-like when Shawn Wansborough scored the game-winning goal in overtime.

I remember watching Jerry Azumah become one of the best freshman football players ever at the University of New Hampshire.

I remember watching UNH baseball games in football weather.

But most of all, I remember feeling like a national champion when our women's ice hockey team turned back all challengers to win the title. The friends I have at prestigious institutions like UMass, Arizona and Boston College can't say their school won a national championship this season.

But I can.

Yes, there was a lot to remember from the 1995-96 season. Not all of it was positive, but remember, not many schools can say they won a national championship this season.

Maybe we weren't so unlucky after all. In addition to these moments, next year promises to hold many moments, just like these, that graduates of this university

will be able to look back on fondly.

Freshman Shawn Matile, a much-hyped goaltender, will join Brian Laroche in net next season for the men's ice hockey squad, joining a team with a lot of talented veterans coming back.

## From the Front Row



BY JASON GRUCCEL

The women's hockey team will have a title to defend. Denise Leckenby will be back.

The women's hoop squad should have their best team since 1992-93.

The men's basketball team has Matt Acres and company back, to go with the anticipation of a new coach (Paul Faison? Paul Cormier? Mr. K.C. Jones?)

The football team returns most of their offensive starters, and All-World tailback Jerry Azumah. If Bill Bowes can find

a way to finish 6-5 with everything that happened with the team this season, he should be able to do even more with next season's team.

The women's soccer team has a solid nucleus to go along with incoming players.

The baseball team returns most of their position players, giving them a chance to break their school record for victories. And Anthony Valentine will be back for his senior season.

Yes, there's plenty to look forward to. Come fall, there will be plenty to look forward to, as the "New Era" of UNH athletics kicks into full gear. We have a new athletic director,

we will have a new basketball coach, we will have a new associate athletic director and we will have plenty of memories, guaranteed. Win or lose.

So tune back next year, same time, same channel, with hopefully some better results.

(Jason Grucel is a sports editor and columnist for The New Hampshire. He resides in North Conway, N.H., and attended Kennett High School. He is currently a sophomore English/journalism major at UNH.)



Courtesy Photo

Cara Lepper



Courtesy Photo

Mark Mowers



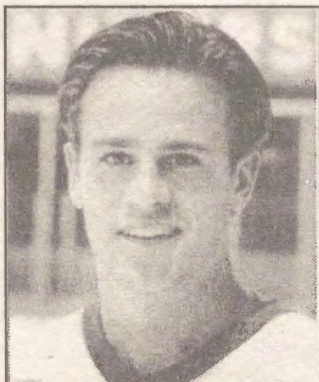
Courtesy Photo

Anthony Valentine

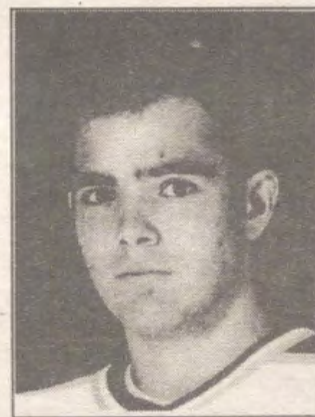


Courtesy Photo

Nolan and Noble: Forever linked.



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

Shawn Wansborough



# High expectations for UNH

No sense in dwelling on the past. Who would want to anyway?

Yes, there were high expectations for the University of New Hampshire athletic program this year. But they were expectations and nothing more.

Yet I would not consider this year a total loss. Since November, UNH has opened the Whittemore Center, won a National Championship and appointed a new athletic director; three important accomplishments to take UNH to the next level.

But on the field, court or ice, UNH did not have much to celebrate this year.

## THE FALL

I guess you could say we should have known how this year was going to go from the first football game. Our defending Yankee Conference Champions travelled to Storrs, Connecticut to take on the soon-to-be Division I UConn Huskies. Trailing 23-21 with time ticking away, UNH kicker Jon Curry led the kicking team on the field, got set and apparently beat the clock and booted the game-winning 30-yard field goal. However, officials said time had expired and UConn completed the upset.

UNH football finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Next season should be better. . .much better. The Wildcats return Chris Bresnahan at quarterback, arguably the best Yankee Conference running back in Jerry Azumah, and a plethora of backs with Dan Kreider, Dave Lopez and Joe-Joe Goodine. Both of last year's starting receivers are back in Calvin Jones and Al Barrow and the defense returns a solid core of linebackers and a defensive backfield anchored by Geoffrey Boyd. High expectations.



Courtesy Photo

Jerry Azumah

The men's soccer team again looked promising but the Wildcats failed to make the playoffs. True-freshman Mike Keevan exploded into the lineup and will be the centerpiece of the offense for the next three years. UNH will have to deal with the graduation of goal keeper Steve Baccari but a solid recruiting class that will bring top players from Virginia, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. High expectations.

So the fall came and went and nothing really happened. Call it a season of mediocrity.

## THE WINTER

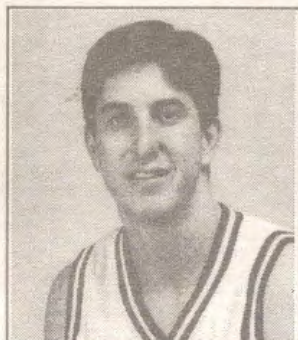
All eyes focused on Nov. 10. This was the day that UNH athletics would change forever. The Whittemore Center opened its doors and finally UNH had a place worthy of Division I status. On that night, the Wildcats opened the center with a bang.

In men's hockey action UNH upset the nation's No. 1 rated Boston University Terriers. All of the excitement of ice hockey on campus increased ten fold when Tom Nolan slipped the puck past BU goal tender Tom Noble in overtime to net the game-winner. Unfortunately, Dick Umile's troops couldn't ride the wave of emotion. The Wildcats made an early exit from the Hockey East tourney, at the end of the season, when they bowed out to Maine in two games.

But Eric Bougeniecki and Tim Murray will return as captains. Mark Mowers will continue to electrify the crowd with his skills and Brian Larochelle and Sean Matile will stand in net for the 'Cats. Matile was forced to sit out last season because of NCAA rules. High expectations.

The men's basketball team was expected to pick up where they left off in 1994-95. Just last year, the Wildcats won a school-record 19 games. But this season they lost 21. Matt Alosa was the offensive catalyst but the team never clicked. Injuries depleted the club but the Wildcats will have a young team next year.

Ryan Gatchell will be the only senior. Matt Acres will return as one of the North Atlantic Conference's premier forwards while 6-foot-10-inch Ken Rassi will look to assume the true-center position that the 'Cats have lacked. High expectations.



Courtesy Photo

Matt Acres

Yet the lone highlight this year. The UNH women's ice hockey team played most of the season as the No. 1 team in the nation. They demolished most opponents on their way to an impressive 24-5-2.

On March 10, exactly four months after the men's hockey team upset BU, the women's ice hockey team beat reigning ECAC champs Providence College in five overtimes. The game was the longest in collegiate hockey history and even gained UNH a place on ESPN's Plays of the Week. That's right, Charlie Steiner, just 15 minutes after commentating on Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, mentioned. . .Brandy Fisher who shelved the game-winner past Friar goalie Meghan Smith to win it for the 'Cats.

With the win, UNH won the ECAC title as well as the national championship.

UNH women's ice hockey has had a strong tradition and many of this year's players will return along with a solid recruiting class. Next season, they will look to repeat. High expectations.

The women's basketball team also made a strong showing. The team finished the season with a 16-12 overall record. The Wildcats advanced to the North Atlantic Conference semi-finals where they lost to Vermont in Burlington, 74-70. UNH finished third in the conference.



Courtesy Photo

Brandy Fisher

Head coach Kathy Sanborn returns four starters next year and she has a strong recruiting class. Next year's class includes the first two foreign players to take the court in Durham. High expectations.

The winter is the strongest season here at UNH. This year, for the most part, was disappointing. The women's ice hockey team's national championship is outstanding for the university but the men's ice hockey team did not succeed as they have in the past.

## THE SPRING

The spring season is not UNH's strength. The weather and climate limits the spring athletes to practice indoors until Mother Nature thaws the ground.

The men's track team captured the NAC championships this past weekend in Northeastern. The team's depth carried the team to the championships. UNH captured only three first place finishes at the meet but the second and third places put UNH over the top. What a



BY BRIAN BOSWORTH

way to lead into next season! High expectations.

The baseball team has been competitive this season. The pitching staff has had its ups and downs but it is young. Three freshman pitchers, Matt Cassano, Pete Lopez and James Cronk have seen a good amount of innings this season.

Offensively, junior Anthony Valentine has been impressive at the plate. Curt Connelly, Brian Larochelle and Mike Griffeth have been productive. High expectations.

UNH is planning the expansion of spring athletics to include a women's softball team next year. New game and practice fields are also in the works. High expectations.

## THE FUTURE

Judith Ray was named UNH's new athletic director. The consolidation of both mens and womens athletic departments was a project that is in the process of being completed. Ray was formerly the head women's athletic director. She will head the entire department with the help of an associate director who has yet to be named.

Ray has a good plan for the future of UNH athletics. She has stated that she will prioritize funding and attendance at games. This is the way to start. She will focus the program in the right direction. High expectations.

Former men's athletic director and men's basketball coach Gib Chapman has resigned from both positions. This opens up the head coaching position which is up for grabs. The search committee has set May 15 as D-Day (as in decision day). Will it be current associate head coach, Paul Faison, current Fairfield coach Paul Cormier, or basketball icon K.C. Jones? Who knows. But anyway it goes . . . that's right, high expectations.

Let's face it, UNH can't be omni-present in the national college athletic scene. We're not going to be Notre Dame in football, Kentucky in men's basketball, Tennessee in women's hoops, Arizona in baseball, or even Loyola (Md.) in men's lacrosse. But UNH can be an all-around solid athletic program with a concentration in a few sports (Now it sounds like a graduate student's resume). Ray will lead UNH to the next level.

But again New Hampshire has come along way and next season will begin with more high expectataions. Let's just say next year they will come true. If not, so much for "UNH Athletics, A New Age".

(Brian Bosworth is a sports editor and columnist for The New Hampshire. He resides in Andover, N.J., and attended Pope John High School. He is currently a freshman, English/journalism major at UNH.)



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside this edition . . .

- Men's lacrosse loses (pg. 35)
- Women's lacrosse update (pg. 34)
- More men's lax (pg. 35)

## No. 1 national ranking earned by Wildcats

frenzy erupts for

mies upset bid win

By DEREK FOLAN  
Staff Reporter

James Madison

knows how to

The 6-

the her

wi-

# H

ey C

Azuma

Devils

Wildcats

No. 4 Blue Devils

Wildcats will have international

team blasts

No. 4 Blue Devils

crowned

playoff

Black Bears!

Women win at home by 19

# Wildcats knock off Cardinals

By BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Staff Reporter

The Uni-  
Hampshire  
is in th  
wt-

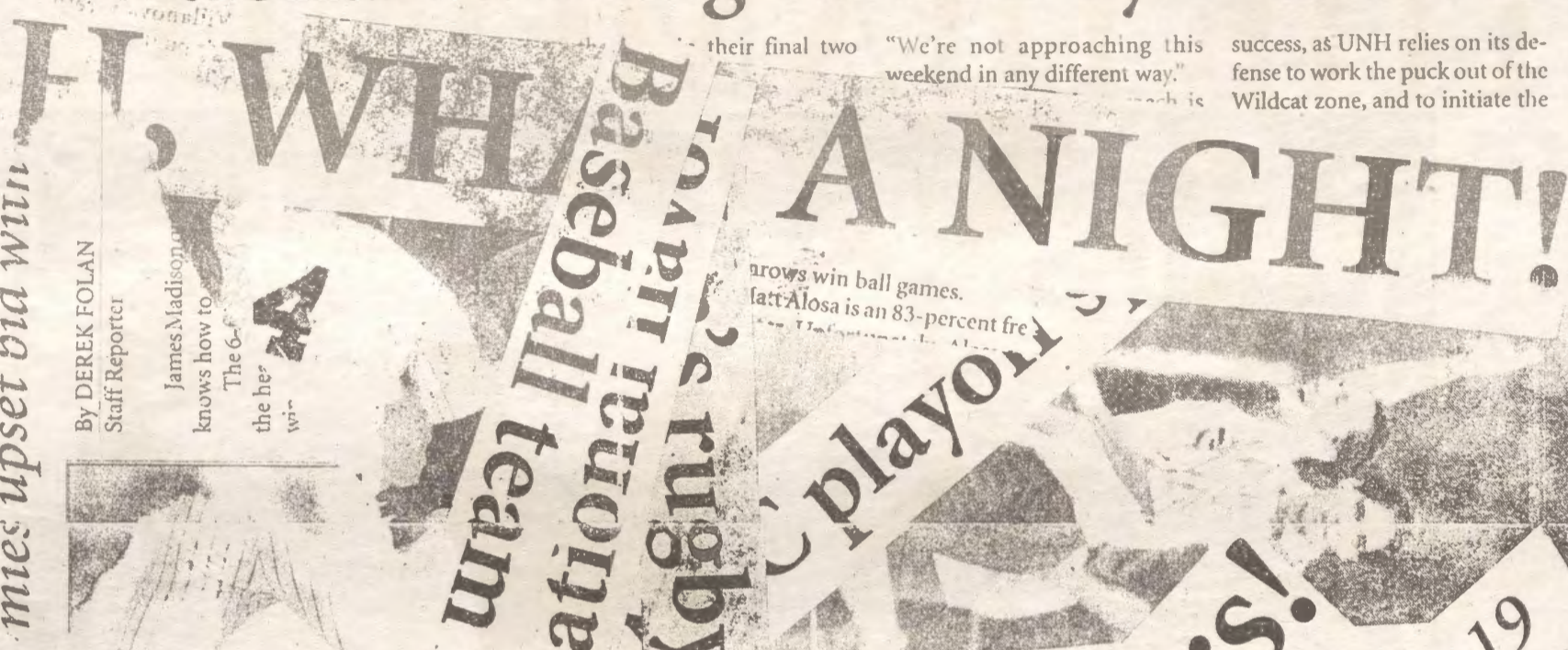
# Wildcats knock off Lehigh

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

ORONO, Maine — After televi-  
sion and heartbreak, the Uni-  
versity of New Hampshire men's ice hockey te-

# Ray of light shines

UNH



their final two "We're not approaching this weekend in any different way."

success, as UNH relies on its defense to work the puck out of the Wildcat zone, and to initiate the

rows win ball games.

fat: Alosa is an 83-percent fre

g  
head coach  
chances to win, but I thought  
d well, particularly in the thir-

is a gre

ono, I

mittee presen

ocs fo-

the 19

the single ath-

might not be as

as was originally

the committee

wants to provide what is best for

the university.

"We're trying to look

on how we



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside this edition . . .

• *The New Hampshire's 1995-96 sports year-in-review.*

## THE DIAMOND . . .



## . . . IN A ROUGH YEAR

