

A look at the new Lumpy's...
Lumpy's has a new menu of drinks that
has students raving.

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More SBP/SBVP coverage...
With the elections nearing, the race for student
body president and vice president are heating up.

The New Hampshire

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UNH prof. met cult members

Tucker says he attended lecture put on by Heaven's Gate in summer of '94

By MICHELLE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

James Tucker said when he met members of the Heaven's Gate cult, he assumed they were "just people with odd or unconventional beliefs."

Tucker, an associate professor of sociology at UNH, said he attended a lecture put on by Heaven's Gate at the Hampton Library in August 1994. He thought they simply had different beliefs, and were not the apocalyptic cult described in recent press.

Thirty-nine members of the Heaven's Gate cult committed suicide, using drugs and liquor, a week ago in Rancho Santa Fe, California. The group, who promoted themselves through the Internet and the World Wide Web, was based on the theory that earthly existence was simply a 'vehicle' to a greater 'Kingdom of Heaven.'

Tucker was doing research for a project on supernaturalism and alternative new age practices when he saw a flier for a group called Total Overcomers Anonymous, the group he now believes to be Heaven's Gate.

Tucker said nine or 10 members of the group spoke to an audience of about six or seven young people at the Hampton Library.

"They spoke for a couple of hours on their philosophy and their beliefs," he said. "They were all dressed the same: very simply, and spoke with a certain monotone."

Tucker said the group members had an androgynous appearance, and added that this appearance seemed to go along with their message.

"Part of their belief system is to shed all human qualities, including sexuality," he said.

That may be why several male members of the group were surgically castrated, according to state medical examiners in California.

Tucker said that learning the leader of Heaven's Gate was named "Do" helped him realize the connection between the two groups.

"Total Overcomers Anonymous sent me a tape in October with this guy Do speaking right into the camera," Tucker said.

The group said that they would be leaving soon, and that their signal would soon be arriving. Tucker said he assumed they meant in a spaceship or some kind of UFO. He didn't think they would commit suicide.

Heaven's Gate was centered in California, and had deep religious roots. It was one of the group's fundamental beliefs that an afterlife better and beyond human

existence was waiting for chosen people somewhere in the sky. For several years, the group had been forecasting their departure from Earth via UFOs or celestial bodies such as comet Hale-Bopp.

The victims included 21 women and 18 men, all with closely cropped hair and wearing identical black outfits. They apparently committed suicide in shifts: 15 the first day and 15 the second day, and the remaining nine the third day.

The mass suicide came only days after the group updated their web site with a proclamation that the Hale-Bopp comet was the sign they had been waiting for.

"We are happily prepared to leave 'this world,'" the group said on their web site.

Heaven's Gate was a relatively small group, just one of the reasons it is different from a stereotypical cult, according to UNH History professor David Frankfurter. ■ see HEAVEN, page 6

The shirts say it all



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Over 300 shirts will be presented by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program this week as part of its Clothesline Project in the Memorial Union Building. The shirts were created by survivors of violent crime or someone who cared about a victim. See story on page 3.

SOLD!

Acacia house sells;
will become Christian
student center and
all-male residence hall

By JULIE SCHUM
TNH Reporter

The Dover businessman who agreed to purchase the Acacia fraternity house on Mill Road plans to create a Christian student center and an all-male residence hall independent from the school.

Marian Noronha, owner of Turbocam, Inc. in Dover, is creating a non-profit organization called Lighthouse Student Ministries Inc., which may occupy the fraternity house next year.

"The purpose of Lighthouse Student Ministries Inc. is to aid in Christian Evangelical effectiveness on campus," said Margaret Murray, UNH alumna and administrative assistant to Noronha.

Plans for the Christian student center include creating offices for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and ■ see ACACIA, page 7

SCAN may help SBP/VP platforms

Student body president and vice president hopefuls for 1997-98 may get interview broadcast on student-run Catvision's channel 3

By LAURA CORBIN
For TNH

Students may soon have a chance to see the candidates for student body president and student body vice president on television.

The Student Cable Access Network (SCAN) plans to run interviews with the three declared SBP/SBVP tickets on Catvision's student-run channel 3 as soon as possible before the elections on April 8th and 9th.

According to Caroline Beaulieu, a member of SCAN and chair of the Student Senate's Residential Life committee, the interviews would serve two purposes: to help increase students' knowledge of candidates platforms and to get students interested in what SCAN could offer.

"We're trying to see what the students' reactions are, to see if [the interviews] increase voting," said Billy Hubacheck, a founding member of SCAN. "In order [for the students] to have a say, we need to get

“Anything we can do to let students know what other students are doing ... in order to bring everyone together around common issues, is a great idea.

—Erin Buzuvis, junior

the students informed.”

Last year only 2,225 students out of approximately 10,000 students voted in the general election. According to the Student Senate archives, that number represents over 1,000 fewer votes than the previous year's election.

Erin Buzuvis, Chris Papaccio and Tito

Jackson, candidates for SBP, said their tickets are willing to participate in the interviews.

"I think it's a great way to promote student community," said Buzuvis. "Anything we can do to let students know what other students are doing ... in order to bring everyone together around

common issues, is a great idea."

Nicci Krumrine, SBVP hopeful, said she and her running mate Papaccio are looking forward to participating.

"We definitely want to [be a part of the interviews]. It's a really good way to get in touch with students," she said.

William Conk, manager of Housing Facilities and Operations, said that he sees no problem in running the interviews as often as SCAN wants. He said the delay has been related to working out some technical problems, but he is "95 percent sure" that it will be operational by Wednesday of this week.

"I think that students need to look at this [SCAN] as a great resource," Conk said. "I support it 100 percent, even more."

Channel 3 began operating in September after some start up problems. It currently displays a community bulletin board with upcoming events and information for students.

Candidates look forward to issues debate

By ED PRISBY
TNH Reporter

Round two of the student body president/vice president and student trustee debates will commence Wednesday night in the MUB when the candidates will engage in an issues debate. The format of the debate will differ from last Thursday's panel debate.

Although all three tickets for student body president and vice president and the two Trustee candidates said they thought the first debate went well, the Election

Committee, chaired by Student Senate Speaker Margy Geary, has decided to change the format. The three tickets for SBP/VP and the two Trustee tickets will pick an issue they feel is vital to the campus community, and discuss it amongst themselves.

Some candidates think this change will be exactly what they need in order to get their ideas across.

"I'm going to stick to my campaign platform," said senior Peter Finkle, a candidate for the spot of Student Trustee.

Finkle added that he plans

on addressing his five-point platform, which deals with tuition, reviewing the athletic cuts, the parking problem on campus, campus sustainability and improving AAUP/Board of Trustees relations.

His opponent, Caroline Beaulieu, said she enjoyed Thursday's format, but looks forward to the issues debate Wednesday night. She admitted that there was some tension between the candidates on Thursday, and said she disagrees with some of her opponent's ideas.

The candidates for student body president and vice president all said they enjoyed Thursday's debate, but hope for a larger crowd Wednesday.

Chris Papaccio and Nicci Krumrine, running mates for SBP and SBVP, said a larger crowd would be ideal. They also look forward to a time when they can answer questions directly from a student audience.

Krumrine said she thought the first debate was a little "nerve-racking," but said that she and her running mate look forward to the candidates' next meeting.

"I think it went very well," said Tito Jackson, candidate for SBP, of Thursday's debate.

Jaime Steiger, Jackson's running mate, said "a more relaxed environment" needs to be created to encourage student involvement. Jackson said he hopes the election committee can come up with a format to include

student participation in the debates.

The Erin Buzuvis/ Dan Boisvert ticket also said that they enjoyed Thursday.

"The questions that were asked allowed us to articulate points on our platform that we are proud of," said Buzuvis, candidate for SBP.

Buzuvis said she and Boisvert plan on going door-to-door to bring a crowd to Wednesday's debate, and that they don't plan on changing their strategy.

"Our platform speaks for itself," said Boisvert.

The debates on Wednesday will be held in the Granite State Room in the MUB from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Lumpy's finally bringing in business

By MOLLY McCARTHY
TNH Reporter

If you are looking for a good Strawberry Daiquiri or Piña Colada, or have a craving for a Mai Tai, check out the new and improved Lumpy's.

The new menu includes "mocktails," non-alcoholic versions of cocktails, and ice cream drinks. Students who have tried them are raving.

The menu now includes Fruitmania Freezes, such as "Amazing Strawberry," "Sour Squeeze," and "Bahama Blast," and Ice Cream Dreams, including "Mudslide," "Nuts and Berries," and "Cherry Berry Cream."

Cindy Rozumek, Aramark's Food Court supervisor, came up with the idea to expand the drink menu at Lumpy's earlier this semester when the Trekkers Club held a beach party in the MUB and drank all of the virgin Piña Coladas and Daiquiris they were served.

"They really seemed to enjoy them," Rozumek said. "I thought maybe there would be a good market for them here."

Shortly after, the university proposed a Freshen's Smoothie Bar for the MUB, serving drinks



A student tries out a new mocktail, the "Bahama Blast," served at Lumpy's.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

similar to the ones Rozumek envisioned, but found it would cost \$5,500 to install the operation.

"University officials were concerned about the money," Rozumek said. "They wanted to know if we could do something like a smoothie without all the cost."

Lumpy's had the equipment and nearly all of the ingredients

to make the kinds of drinks now offered, said Rozumek. They only needed to add a few juice and syrup flavors, and a fourth ice cream flavor to get the new menu started.

And for those students who crave something that's not on the menu, they'll be happy to make it for you as long as they have the ingredients.

Since Lumpy's already had

the majority of the necessary equipment, the new operation was "cost conscience," Rozumek said. The drinks cost only \$2.75 each.

Two days after the drinks were put on the menu, Rozumek estimated that business at Lumpy's had tripled.

Lumpy's employee Jon Pacific said that before the new menu was introduced he waited

on two or three customers per night. But after the new menu was introduced, approximately 25 people ordered drinks there last Wednesday, he said.

Rozumek complimented the employees' handling of the increase in crowds and the making of the new drinks.

"They're doing a great job," she said.

Rozumek, who was a bartender prior to coming to UNH, invented and named the drinks. She also taught employees to make them.

"It's not too difficult to make the drinks," she said. "You could probably hop behind the bar and make a perfect one."

Students are raving about the new drinks.

"Yum. This is good," said sophomore Sarah Walsh as she sipped a Cherry Berry Blast last Wednesday.

Other students agreed.

"The drinks are delicious," said Julie Whitten, food court employee. "I had a Milky Way the other day and it was really good."

Rozumek is happy with the results.

"It's new and exciting," said Rozumek. "I'm very proud of it."

SHARPP events to strengthen victims

Colored shirts allow sexual assault victims to tell story without words

By REBECCA HEFLIN
For TNH

The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) will be presenting the Clothesline Project in the MUB Rockingham Living Room Tuesday, April 1, through Sunday, April 6.

"The goal of the project is to increase awareness of the impact of violence against women and to celebrate a woman's strength to survive," said Erica Brown, a junior, in the SHARPP newsletter.

Over 300 shirts out of the thousands involved in the project will be displayed at the MUB. The shirts were created by female survivors of violent crime or someone who cared about a victim. They are decorated in whatever manner the artist wishes, except the violator's full name may not appear on the shirt due to legal reasons.

The international project targets women who have suffered domestic or sexual violence, or who were victimized because of their sexual orientation. However, anyone is welcome to contribute to the cause.

Shawn Mincer, an Americorp sponsor at SHARPP, said that making the shirts is a part of the healing process.

“

[It's] hard to find a voice for this kind of crime.

—Shawn Mincer, SHARPP sponsor

”

"[It's] hard to find a voice for this kind of crime," Mincer said.

Mike Murphy, SHARPP Advocate and Assistant Residence Hall Director, said that creating the shirts helps survivors regain the power and control lost with the attack.

With the project, women get a chance to tell their story, and then hang it for all the world to see and witness.

According to Carol A. Chichetto, coordinator of the project, Clothesline was originally started in Hyannis, Mass., in October 1990 by a small group of women with 31 shirts. It began to grow as more victims stepped forward to document their experiences and add to the Clothesline.

Shirts are color coded for easy identification. White is for women who have died from violence. Yellow or beige are for women who have been battered or assaulted. Red, pink, or orange are for women who have been raped or sexually molested. Blue or green represent women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse. Purple or lavender are for women who have been victimized because of their sexual orientation, and gray are for men who have been victimized due to their sexual orientation.

Color coding is optional; if victims wish to use other personally significant colors, they may.

Shirts and materials will be available at

the display, but SHARPP is advising people to bring their own shirts because there is not a large supply. The shirts are anonymous, and if artists don't wish to display their shirts, they have the option of keeping them.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The projects this month aim to show support and raise awareness about victims of sexual assault.

During this month, the Clothesline Project will be displayed on the State House Lawn in Washington, D.C. from April 14 to April 16. Mincer estimates that 15,000 to 20,000 shirts will be on the lawn.

The Clothesline Project is on display at locations all over the state this month, and Mincer believes it will produce another 650-700 shirts in New Hampshire this week.

"Making shirts addresses the issue," Mincer said.

He added that the project is part of the long healing process that SHARPP and other organizations like to help victims through.

SHARPP will hold shirt-making events today from 12:00-2:30, and Saturday, April 5 from 2:00-4:30 with the display in the Rockingham Living Room on the third floor of the MUB.

4 Students respond to faculty contract

Students express relief that summer school, no strike will take place

By JENN VENTO
TNH Reporter

UNH faculty members aren't the only ones breathing a little easier about reaching a tentative contract agreement with the Board of Trustees.

Though the contract agreement has yet to be ratified, students are already expressing relief that the deliberations are finally coming to an end.

The faculty has been operating without a contract since July of 1995.

"(The dispute) has created a lot of tensions because they were focusing on that problem. It took away from the real issues of teaching. This might put their minds at ease for a little while," said senior Lisa Zerbel.

Jane Wolfe, a junior, said she was also grateful that the talks have resulted in an agreement.

"I am happy for them to finally be drawing a contract. This has been going on for a while. It's about time," said Wolfe.

AAUP President Dale Barkey said that he could not disclose the full details of the tentative agreement, but said that faculty members who belong to the AAUP voted to approve the contract last week.

Barkey said he was pleased that negotiators on both sides of the table were able to come to closure.

"We're glad to have a tentative agreement. It's the result of give and take on both sides," he said.

One of the stipulations in the agreement, besides added parking spaces for faculty and an increase in retirement benefits, was an increase in Summer School salary, an item that will affect students directly in the summer session offerings and availability.

"I think [the teachers] will definitely be more willing to teach the summer session now," said sophomore Oscar Purwin.

"[Faculty] will [also] be more enthusiastic about being at UNH with a contract," Purwin added.

An added security for students is a

reassurance that professors will not have to worry about going on strike, as they have talked about doing in the past.

"It is important that the faculty have a contract because otherwise the future of our education will be insecure. There will always be the threat of a strike," said

independent fact finder and was accepted by the Board of Trustees and rejected by the AAUP in October of 1996. The parties made another attempt at mediation, which failed, and approximately two weeks ago, after almost two years without a contract, the AAUP voted 12 to 1 to strike.

“(The dispute) has created a lot of tensions because they were focusing on that problem. It took away from the real issues of teaching.

— Lisa Zerbel, senior

Senior Lisa Horvitz.

In the spring of 1995, initial bargaining between the two sides began. However, by December, the faculty declared an impasse. According to Barkey, the two parties hired individual mediators in accordance with state law to examine the issue.

A recommendation was made by an

On March 6, the AAUP made an offer to the Board of Trustees that resulted in this tentatively agreed-upon contract.

The trustees are still weighing the proposed contract, but the agreement is expected to become final when they vote on Thursday.

UNH Professor takes to the airwaves

Weber launches ad campaign to warn students of drinking dangers

By MARIA NOEL MANDILE
TNH Reporter

If you're a binge drinker, is a radio ad going to make you stop?

Chemistry professor James Weber hopes the answer is yes.

Inspired by massive media coverage about alcohol abuse and concern for his students, Weber began an informative radio campaign about a year ago, warning people of the dangers of binge drinking.

Now he hopes to bring the message directly to UNH through WUNH. Weber described his commercials as "hard hitting."

"[The commercials] are not sweet and soft," Weber said. "I think they would tend to frighten people."

The commercials do not hold back the gory details of binge drinking, warning listeners of vomiting, date rape, unprotected sex and death.

The commercials inform drinkers about exactly what the body does when too much alcohol is ingested. Weber said he contacted Ann-Marie Elek at Health Services for accurate statistics, both for UNH and the Northeast area, and facts on the effects of binge drinking.

Josh Weller, of Weller Advertising and Design in Ports-

mouth, volunteered his time and equipment to assist Weber in the production of the ads. He said he and Weber began "totally from scratch."

"Basically James Weber drove the project, and he did a heck of a job," Weller said.

The campaign was underwritten in part by and produced at The Troupe in Windham, NH. The commercials aired last fall on air time partly donated by WERZ-FM and WHEB-FM. Several UNH students appear in one of the three commercials.

But the question remains: What good will the commercials do if they get air time at UNH? Several students think the commercials will be as effective as Weller and Weber think they are.

"It makes you realize the effects [of binge drinking]," said freshman Allyson Tardiff. "Many people don't know."

She said the ads might alert drinkers to the dangers they are exposing themselves and their bodies to by bingeing. Because she took a nutrition course this

attempt would have been worthwhile.

"Any effort is a good effort," said Chesney. "[Possible failure] shouldn't stop each of us from

alcohol abuse, and UNH exceeds those figures," he said. "A lot of students wouldn't think twice about drinking that much."

What began with Weber's concern has already transformed into the materials for a possibly successful campaign, but the ads aren't currently being played on local radios. Weber said he and the campus won't see any effects until that happens.

Other college radio stations have asked for and received copies of the ads, and are airing them on their own stations. However, WUNH has yet to play them, which, according to Weber, is the main problem.

"We've got to get air play," Weber said. "[The campaign] won't do any good if no one hears it."

Weber said he is having difficulties getting the ads aired on WUNH.

The radio station was unavailable for comment.



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

UNH chemistry professor James Weber has begun a radio advertising campaign in an effort to warn students about the effects of binge drinking. Weber's commercials have aired on WERZ and WHEB, and he hopes to bring the commercials to WUNH in the near future.

year, Tardiff was able to learn the effects of binge drinking.

"It's pretty scary," she said.

Scott Chesney, director of residential life, said that even if the campaign doesn't succeed, the

trying to get the message across."

Chesney said there is a definite problem with binge drinking in this area.

"The Northeast region in general is significantly higher in

UNH senior finalist in magazine contest

Boyd one of 25 finalists in Mademoiselle magazine/Dodge contest

By JUDY WILLIAMS
TNH Reporter

A UNH student is on his way to winning a 1997 Dodge Neon Sport.

Geoffrey Boyd entered a contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine and Dodge. The senior is now one of 25 finalists.

Boyd learned in February that his entry had made the final round.

"I had forgotten all about it," said Boyd. "Then I got the phone call, I was shocked."

Boyd entered the contest in September for the opportunity to win a car and see how his design measured up.

"I didn't think my chances were good at all," he said.

Students were asked to decorate a poster of a Neon Sport Sedan using supplied pens and pencils. Executives from Dodge and *Mademoiselle* judged more than 6,000 entries on the basis of their unique and artistic expressions.

The contest was conducted at 25 colleges and universi-

ties across the country during the fall. The universities were chosen for their strategic location, large student enrollment, active campus life

and diverse student body. "We're delighted that our 'Express Yourself in Neon' contest caught the imagination of so many twenty something consumers across the country," said Victoria Lasdon Rose, publisher of *Mademoiselle*, in a statement.

The contest was the first of its kind that *Mademoiselle* had sponsored. The success of the contest exceeded the hopes of *Mademoiselle* and Dodge.

"A new car is one of the first major purchases

for students," said Rose. "Reaching them while their interest is piqued through this non-traditional marketing program has been extremely successful."

Kathryn McManus, a publicist with *Mademoiselle*, said the judging took over a month.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the level of artwork. It was hard to judge the entries," she said.

The 25 finalists were given a miniature 3D model of the Dodge Neon Sport and asked to decorate it. The entries

quite a sight," said McManus.

The final entries will be judged by the entire Dodge division on April 9 and the grand prize winner will be notified on

thought it would be and wasn't sure if his design would work when he got the model.

"I feel pretty confident, but I'm try-

“ I feel pretty confident, but I'm trying not to get my hopes up. I'm glad I've come this far.

— Geoffrey Boyd, senior

April 11. The winner will be whisked to Detroit, MI for the announcement of the grand prize winner and the presentation of the keys to his/her new car.

"My chances of winning are one in 25," said Boyd.

Boyd said he thinks he has a pretty good chance of winning, but wishes he could get a look at the other entries to see what he's up against.

Boyd,

ing not to get my hopes up," Boyd added.

Boyd hopes to illustrate after graduation and is also considering teaching.

"This contest has gotten me exposure," said Boyd, who added that he hopes the publicity will help his career.

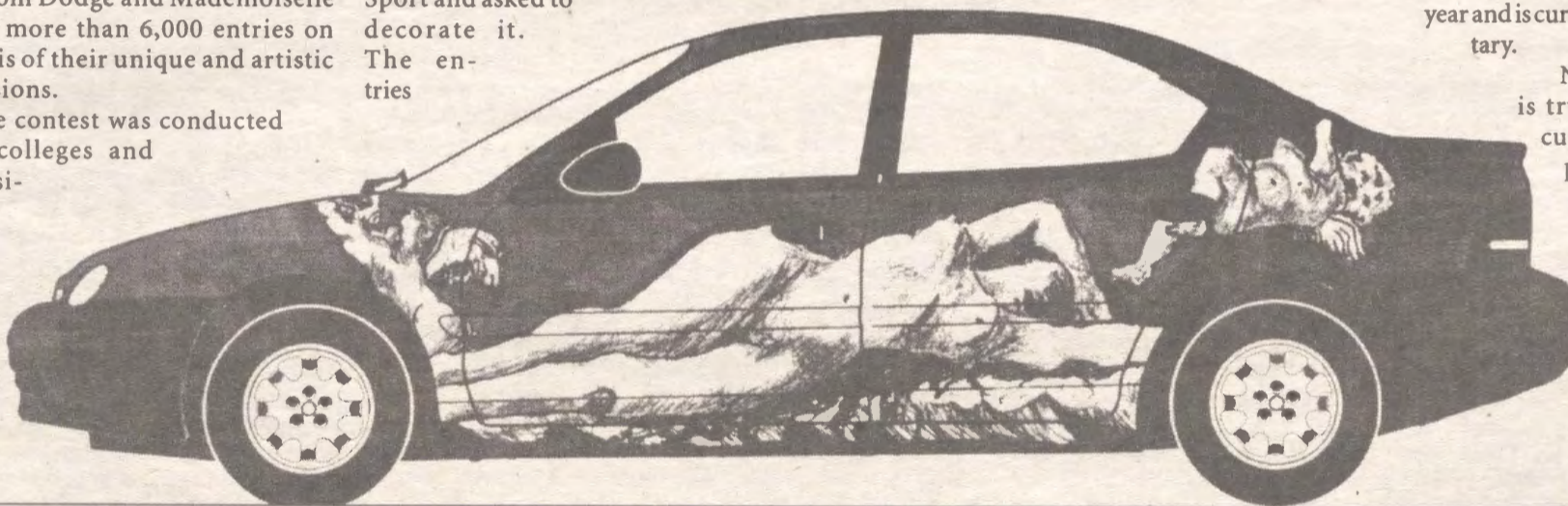
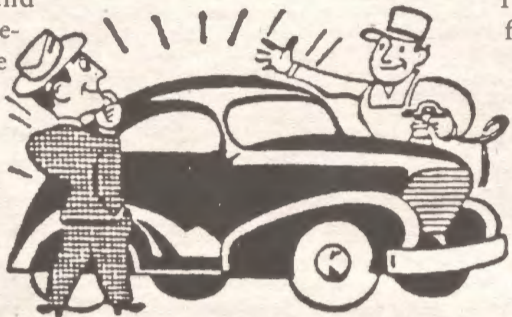
"I'm glad I've come this far," said Boyd.

Boyd is also involved in the Black Student Union. He was president last year and is currently secretary.

Now, Boyd is trying to focus on "wrapping up the final months before graduation."

"I could really use a new car," said Boyd.

"My car just died. I've been bumming rides off of people and walking."



Geoffrey Boyd, a senior art major, is a finalist in a contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine. He may win a Dodge Neon Sport like the one pictured here.

ties across the country during the fall. The universities were chosen for their strategic location, large student enrollment, active campus life

have been placed in the center hub of the four million-square-foot Chrysler Tech Center in Detroit.

"I've been told that the display is

a senior art major, described his design on the 3D model as a "romance painting, the Birth of Venus." He said the model was smaller than Boyd

TNH is always looking for new writers and photographers! For more info, call 2-1490 and ask for Caroline.

HEAVEN from front page

"The purpose for Heavens' Gate members was to locate additional crew members, not to recruit non-believers," Frankfurter said. "They were not interested in bringing in people or relating to the general populous."

Frankfurter, who teaches a course called "Cults and Charisma," said the group saw the human race as "a world of gray humanity, with a few people chosen," by a higher power. Those chosen, according to Heavens' Gate members, had a 'chip,' or special device, in them which made it easy for them to identify with current members and join the group.

"This last round of tours they did [in 1994] was meant for them to send out a signal to those people meant to go with them," Frankfurter said. "What they want to do is say, 'We're almost ready to go, if you're out there, join us,' those with this chip."

Frankfurter said that while the group did not have a broad missionary purpose, they did encourage those who felt a "connection with them from their first meeting" to join them.

Although recent press has drawn connections between this group and other mass suicides, such as the Jonestown massacre in the late 1970s and the Waco fire, Frankfurter said this portrayal is not entirely accurate.

"Those groups destroyed themselves under great duress and in desperation," he said. "This group, and other like such as the Solar Temple in Switzerland and Quebec, did this deliberately."

"They viewed death not as an end to life, but as a passage to something better," he said.

ORGANIZED RELIGION (ESPECIALLY CHRISTIAN) HAS BECOME THE PRIMARY PULPIT FOR MISINFORMATION AND THE "GREAT COVER-UP"

• Those who are unhappy with what this world has to offer, or are seeking the real Truth, have turned to New Age, Eastern religions, or simply have "dropped out" to indulge in whatever excesses might bring them pleasure. And why shouldn't they? — Who can blame them? Nowhere, especially in the churches, can they find the answers to the purpose of their existence or any hope for a soul's future. The most significant information, that which was offered 2000 years ago by a representative from the "future" — the Evolutionary Level Above Human (the real Kingdom of Heaven), has been completely ignored or obscured. That representative's "hard-core" teaching — the formula for entering "His Father's Kingdom" (that Evolutionary Level Above Human) — cannot be found anywhere on the planet, least of all in the teachings of the churches. The Christians have unwittingly even become their own dreaded *Anti-Christ*. Jesus had no wife nor children, His followers were His "family." He required of His students (disciples) that they drop everything (all possessions, ties, and attachments) and literally go with Him. He warned His "followers" that their onomies would likely be those of their own household, that they would be hated by all men, and that as they adopted more of His ways and thinking, they would hate or abhor everything that could pull them back into their "old" world (including their human father, mother, wife, children, brothers, sisters, and even the love of their own life), or anything that could interfere with their commitment to Him and His Father's Kingdom.

• Jesus was not a religious man or spiritual person according to present day interpretation. He was a man of the future — from the future, ahead of this civilization's time — from an actual physical Evolutionary Kingdom Level above the human kingdom, in the same way that humans are "supposedly" an evolutionary kingdom level above Earth's animal kingdom. Members of the Kingdom Level Above Human identify with or think of themselves as the "spirit" or "soul," and their body as a "container." Whereas members of the human kingdom primarily identify with or think of themselves as the physical body (and wonder if they might have a soul). Members of the Kingdom that He — the one who was in Jesus — came from, treat their physical bodies as "suits of clothes" and thereby can leave those "Next Level" bodies behind and even incarnate into a human body as He did. The mind or spirit that was in Jesus did not incarnate in the infant, but rather it incarnated when the body He took was approximately 29 to 30 years old — at the event recorded in the Bible as the "Holy Spirit"

• Those souls who successfully bond to their new "Father" and His Kingdom will literally leave the human kingdom, and become members in the physical Kingdom from whence came the mind (the soul) that was in Jesus, and the minds (the souls) that are in these two Teachers. As Jesus came and left in a "cloud of light," so also these teachers, along with their students from both harvests, came — and will leave — in the same manner (a spacecraft, "UFO," belonging to the true Kingdom of "God"). They will not need to be a part of the human kingdom again. Those who have successfully overcome human-mammalian behavior and thinking ("washed their robes" under the tutelage of their teachers), and have replaced it with the behavior and thinking of that Next Kingdom Level, are now ready for service, for the first time, to the true Kingdom of Heaven — the only real Kingdom of "God."

• All souls retain, at all evolutionary levels, the free will to accept tutelage, remain loyal to their parentage in that Kingdom Level, or separate, feeling that they no longer need to remain a child, a servant — even in the Kingdom of Heaven. The spirit or soul referred to as Satan or Lucifer was once a child, a son, in the real Kingdom of Heaven. He exercised his "free will" to go his separate way and attempt to create his "own heaven." He even took what was estimated to be one-third of the creatures who were young children in that Kingdom with him, for they were still susceptible to his leadership. Those individuals now circulate in the Heavens, and we refer to them as various "Luciferian" space-races (who also travel in their more primitive spacecrafts, or UFO's). Having lost their standing in the true Kingdom of Heaven or the Kingdom of their CREATOR, they had no choice but to return to human-like behavior and mammalian limitations. They use the humans for their own purposes, and do all within their power to prohibit the humans from ever knowing the truth about their ex-Father's Kingdom. They bind the human souls to this world through: a preoccupation with sexuality (indulgence in all the pleasures/addictions of the human senses); reproductivity (family); service to the human kingdom (within a structure of indebtedness and credit); and non-disputable, "moral" responsibility to their family, community, race, nation, and their unknowingly distorted religious concepts.

• Many Bible students, some Christian denominations, and to a greater extent the so-called "charismatics" or "spirit-filled" say they are waiting for the "Second Coming." That same mind, that same information of the true Kingdom of Heaven, which was in Jesus, has come again, for the

Information distributed by Heaven's Gate

CREW FROM THE EVOLUTIONARY LEVEL ABOVE HUMAN OFFERS — LAST CHANCE TO ADVANCE BEYOND HUMAN

The following statements could sound very presumptuous. However, these facts can come into focus or "prove" themselves if they are seriously explored a step at a time. They could also sound very "doomsdayish." Though, in truth, they may be the most joyous "sound of music" to the ears and eyes of those who have been waiting for them.

♦ The Earth's present "civilization" is about to be recycled — "spaded under" — in order that the planet might be refurbished. The human "weeds" have taken over the garden and disturbed its usefulness beyond repair.

♦ The human kingdom was designed (created) as a stepping stone between the animal kingdom and the Evolutionary Kingdom Level Above Human (the true Kingdom of "God").

♦ It is the soul that can progress from the human kingdom to the Kingdom Level Above Human. Both kingdom levels have their own unique physical "containers" (bodies) for the souls that reside in that kingdom level.

♦ As the human goes out to "choose" servants from within the animal kingdom, from beasts of burden to seeing-eye dogs — if that animal grows to find pleasure only in serving its master, no longer identifies as an animal, but sees itself as a family member in that human family, and its behavior is pleasing to that human — the two become bound together. The human family then provides the body (a human infant) for that soul to enter, allowing it to move up into the human evolutionary kingdom. (This is not to suggest that all humans are containers for souls moving up from the animal kingdom, for most humans are containers for human kingdom returnees still bound to that family unit.)

♦ In a more realistic way, periodically a Member of the Kingdom Level Above Human receives instruction to incarnate among humans to seek out the souls that have been

totally separate from their Creator, whether knowingly or not) will engage a "self-destruct" mechanism at the Age's end.

♦ The term "TRUE" Kingdom of "God" is used repeatedly because there are many space alien races that through the centuries of this civilization (and in civilizations prior) have represented themselves to humans as "Gods." We refer to them collectively as "Luciferians," for their ancestors fell into disfavor with the Kingdom Level Above Human many thousands of years ago. They are not genderless — they still need to reproduce. They have become nothing more than technically advanced humans (clinging to human behavior) who retained some of what they learned while in the early training of Members of the Level Above Human, e.g., having limited: space-time travel, telepathic communication, advanced travel hardware (spacecrafts, etc.), increased longevity, advanced genetic engineering, and such skills as suspending holograms (as used in some so-called "religious miracles"). The Next Level — the true Kingdom of "God" — has the only truly advanced space-time travel vehicles, or spacecrafts, and is not interested in creating phenomena (signs) or impressive trickery.

♦ These "Luciferian" space races are the humans' GREATEST ENEMY. They hold humans in unknown slavery only to fulfill their own desires. They cannot "create," though they develop races and biological containers through genetic manipulation and hybridization. They even try to "make deals" with human gov-

because of the "blasphemous" position they held, and quickly turned the teachings of the "Captain" (the Older Member's "Son") into watered-down Country Club religion — obscuring the remnants of the Truth.

♦ Again an "away team" from the Level Above Human incarnated in the 1970's in the mature (adult) bodies that had been picked and prepped for this current mission. This time the "Admiral" (the Older Member, or "Father," incarnate in a female vehicle) came with the "Captain" and his crew. As the two Older Members put out a "statement" and held public meetings over about a 9-month period in 1975-76 to bring their crew together, the media tagged them the "UFO cult" because of their expectation of leaving aboard a spacecraft ("cloud of light") at the completion of their "overcoming." The two Older Members then went into seclusion with their crew (students), "lifting them out" of the world for almost 17 years (not accepting any new students), making Earth's surface their classroom. This isolation was absolutely necessary, for the degree of their overcoming of sexuality, addictions, and ties to the human environment has to be taken to the point of matching the minimum behavior and consciousness requirements of the Kingdom Level Above Human. Only then would their new "Next Level" bodies be functional. They resurfaced briefly for about a 3½-month period in 1992, allowing some of their "dropouts" to rejoin them.

♦ This changeover (sufficient "overcoming"

♦ When a soul which has previously received the gift of life is awakened by its Older Member(s) in a particular incarnation or "season" (well after adolescence), it is picking up in its lessons where it left off at the end of its previous time with an Older Member. What any individual participates in prior to that "awakening" is of no real significance. If a soul had previously overcome such human characteristics as family ties and relationships, then just prior to its awakening, or rejoining with its Older Member, he is seen by those around him as suddenly becoming unstable, for he is compelled to once again separate from those imposing ties and seek to connect with what he had previously sought or connected with.

♦ Now, at the close of this Age, every significant soul of this civilization has returned (and is to some degree in or attached to a physical body) to reap its reward. Its desires and attachments determine which heaven it is going to (by what it chooses to not overcome or what it clings to, and which "God" it looks to — one that increases its humanness or one that offers a way out of its humanness). Most who think they are for the true Kingdom of God are in fact working for the opposing side — the counterfeit "gods" — and will want to condemn us.

♦ Today's leaders in the "industrialized world," though claiming to be democratic, self-righteously dictate to the rest of the world their

ACACIA

Campus Crusade for Christ, holding weekly bible study groups and monthly meetings, and housing a games room and a library. Alcohol would be prohibited in the student center.

"[The center] will provide a place for Christians and their friends to hang out in a comfortable atmosphere," Murray said. "It will even be a meeting place for commuters."

The center would also be a residence hall for up to 36 men who would agree to uphold a mission statement and abide by a code of conduct. The building would be supervised by a house father or parents.

"It's easier to maintain a code of conduct if it's single sex," Murray said.

The group plans to open a second center in a few years to house females.

"It seemed logical [to create an all-male hall first]," Murray said. "We've had lots of male interest."

Even though the building would serve as housing for males only, both males and females would be welcome to use the center.

The Lighthouse Center would be different from other Christian student centers on campus, Murray said.

"My sense is that Lighthouse would be more evangelical," Murray said. "Other centers are not evangelical. They don't seek to actively sell the gospel of Christ."

The project has been supported by members of the Durham Evangelical Church and the 'Christ the King' Church in Rochester.

"The idea [of the Christian student center] has been in the hearts of people in these churches for years," Murray said.

Noronha is in the process of attaining a conditional-use



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The Acacia house was sold. It will be turned into a Christian student center and an all-male residence hall.

permit from the town of Durham, which is necessary for the group to convert the building from a fraternity house into a residence hall.

The proposal must be approved by the Durham Planning Board and the Durham Town Council. Public hearings will be held to discuss the proposal.

The town will consider issues such as noise, traffic generation and parking with regard to the proposed Christian student center, according to Duane Hyde, town planning director.

"Noise will probably be less [of an issue] with this proposal than with the previous use [as a fraternity]," Hyde said.

The town will also consider

how the Christian student center would benefit the community.

The Planning Board has already received a letter in support of the Christian student center from a resident of Faculty Road. Hyde said he expects the public to support the proposal.

Noronha and Murray have received support from the community following the appearance of articles about Lighthouse in *Foster's Daily Democrat*.

"Community members have donated their services to help," Murray said.

The agreement to sell the Acacia house was finalized Feb. 15, but the cost of the building has not been finalized, according

to Murray.

Mike Hill, real estate agent for Re/Max in Dover, said the price of the building is not public information until the closing of the building. Lighthouse will close on the building May 1.

Nobody has lived in the Acacia building since the end of last semester, said Rich Powlowsky, a member of the Acacia Building Corp.

The UNH chapter of Acacia disbanded last semester after being permanently removed from the UNH campus and suspended by its national chapter as a result of the alcohol-related death of Todd Cruikshank last August.

Acacia received "a variety of offers on the property, [and] more

than one offer from other fraternities," Powlowsky said.

Acacia decided to sell to Lighthouse primarily for financial reasons.

"[The Lighthouse] group had the best package," Powlowsky said. "We were interested to sell to a group beneficial to the town, a good neighbor to the university."

Before the Acacia house became available, Noronha said he had planned to build the Lighthouse student center on property in another location on Mill Road.

The money from the sale of the building will go to scholarship funds for "future sons and daughters of Acacia brothers," Powlowsky said.

Nice catch



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

James Davis enjoys a little frisbee with his friends last week, before the nice weather turned to snow.

The New Hampshire is looking for writers! If you are interested in writing news, arts or sports for TNH, give the office a call. We can be reached by calling 2-1490. To write for the news department, ask for Caroline; to write for arts, ask for Holly or Cathleen; to write for sports, ask for Brian or Chris.

GAIHA may help students become interns

Organization committed to supporting local, non-credit internships

By LAUREN RICHENBURG
Staff Reporter

A new program may help graduate students work at internships in the community and unite toward common social goals.

This semester a few UNH graduate students in the Department of Resource Economics and Community Development started a new graduate association called The Graduate Association of Interns for Holistic Attainment (GAIHA). GAIHA is dedicated to supporting and financing non-credit internships in local communities.

"We are a community outreach program that will financially support graduate students to work as interns in the community," said Michael Provost, a graduate student. "Grad students can take the tools they have learned and use them to benefit the community." The types of internships that will be funded haven't been determined yet. The program will focus its funding on internships that include community involvement and environmental benefits.

The mission statement of the association reads, "GAIHA supports graduate student interns who wish to devote their efforts to the common good of local communities (particularly in the areas of public service and the environment), by working for organizations that would otherwise be unable to compensate students for their efforts."

The members of the organization said they also want to create a sense of social purpose and concern throughout UNH's Graduate School.

Although Gus Zaso, an associate professor of Resource Economics and Community Development, planted the seed for starting the group, other members said it was a collective effort to get the organization moving.

GAIHA is modeled after similar programs at Stanford University and Duke University. The

UNH-based group has similar goals and missions, said Wendy Garpow, a graduate student.

The goal for GAIHA is to raise a minimum of \$30,000 a year for the next five years. This will allow the members to set up at least three semester internships and five full-time summer internships.

The members of GAIHA want to set up this endowment in the hopes that it will operate forever, said Zaso.

"We have written proposals to various organizations to kick off the funding," he said.

These organizations include Fleet Bank, Public Service of New Hampshire, Public Welfare Fund in Washington, D.C., and others, Zaso said.

In addition to soliciting funds from companies and foundations, Zaso said they plan to hold fundraising activities on campus as well.

The endowment fund may also be sustained if the graduate students agree to donate two percent of their summer earnings to the program. This system is already working at Stanford University, and some members of GAIHA said they might implement the idea into the UNH program.

"The pledge program would keep up the endowment and allow it to keep running," Garpow said.

GAIHA members said they want to work with projects that involve public service and sustainability efforts in New Hampshire.

"We are looking to get involved with the Kellogg Foundation, that helps kids involved in Main Street communities," said Mark Rousseau.

The Main Street Communities program helps the downtown revitalization of certain communities in New Hampshire, said Provost.

Members of GAIHA hope to have at least one internship set up with funding by the end of the

semester, Habicht said.

"If we are successful in raising money, we might not even wait that long," she said.

But the primary goal is to get the organization off the ground,

said Zaso. As soon as that is complete, Zaso said they will look further into the future.

"We are creating an organization that will help the needs of children, adults, etc.," Zaso said.

"There is really no limit to what we can do."

GAIHA is open to all graduate students, and anyone interested in getting involved can call Gus Zaso at 862-0150.

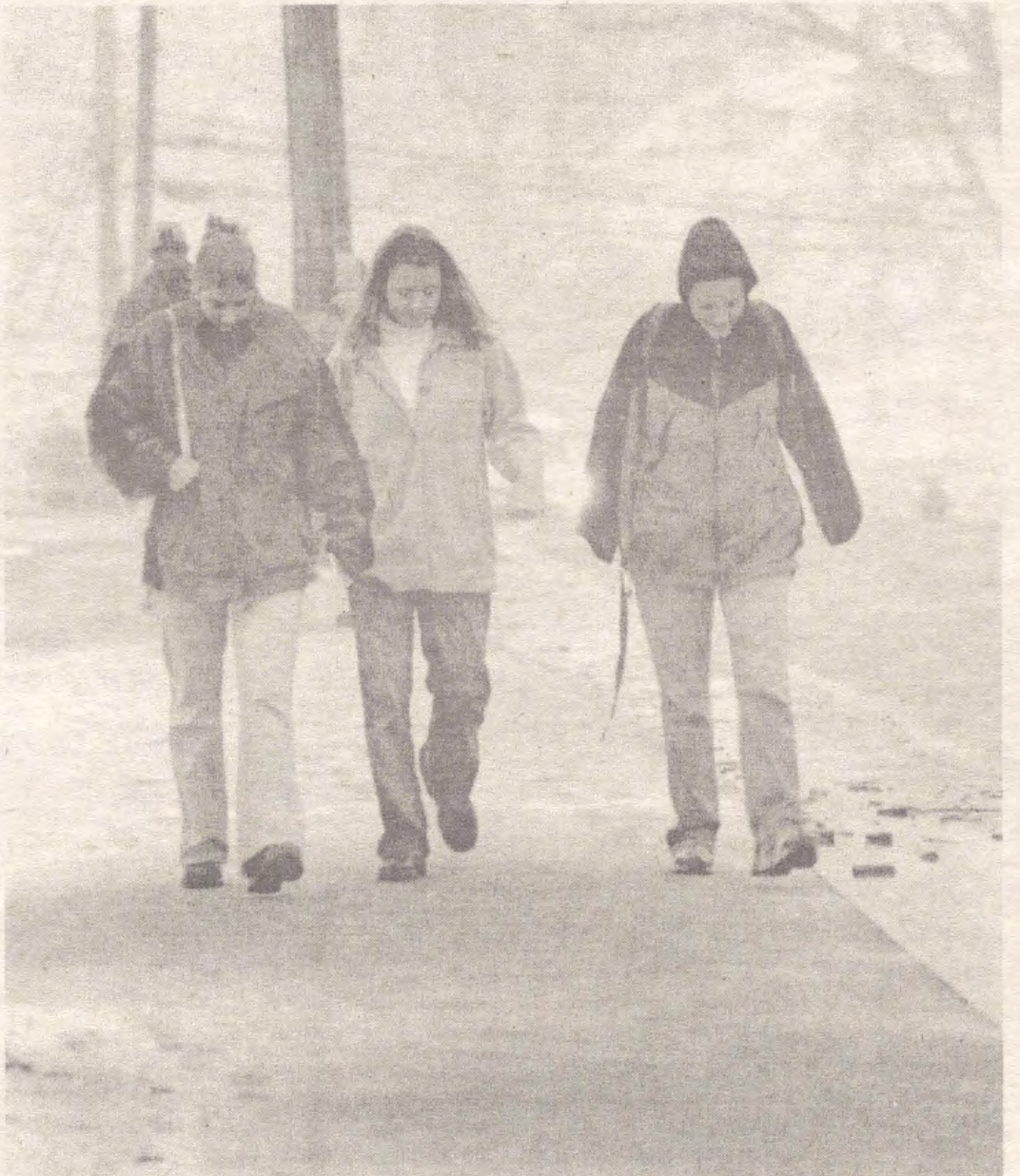
“

We are a community outreach program that will financially support graduate students to work as interns in the community. Grad students can take the tools they have learned and use them to benefit the community.

—Michael Provost, graduate student

”

Snow strikes UNH



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Jessie Lyons, Brooke Minnar, and Julie Austin head to class during the snowstorm that hit yesterday.

**Recycle this
PAPER**

Compiled by
TNH Staff

LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Nor'easter to help N.H. maple syrup season**

CONCORD — So far, New Hampshire's maple syrup season has been pretty odd, with warm days starting the sap run in February and a long, cold spell virtually stopping it in March.

With nearly 18 inches of snow and more on the way, farmers are hoping for another shot.

At the state Agriculture Department, Dick Uncles said snow cover will help, especially in the central and southern parts of the state. He said the snow might give the farmers another period of cold nights and warm days and get the sap running again.

Manchester girl leads in N.Y. opera 'Emmeline'

NEW YORK — A Manchester, N.H., opera singer said she feels like she's at home as the lead in an opera about a milltown girl.

Patricia Racette plays Emmeline Mosher in the opera "Emmeline," which will be featured on public television this week. The story is about the textile mills of Lowell in the last century. When Racette read the script, she said she knew she was right for the part because of her connection to Manchester and its mills.

In the play, the lead character is seduced and has a baby, which is taken away for adoption. Twenty years later, she marries a young man, who turns out to be her son.

Sunday crash kills N.H. man, injures 3 others

BEDFORD — A two-car crash Easter Sunday claimed the life of a New Hampshire man and seriously injured three others.

Police said a Chevy pick-up collided with a car at the intersection of Route 101 and Meetinghouse Road after it ran a red traffic light.

The driver of the truck, 27-year-old James Believeau of New Boston, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the car, 32-year-old Andre McDonald of Bedford, remains in serious condition at Elliot Hospital.

Bedford Police Chief David Bailey said drunken driving has not been ruled out.

Officials identify, cap N.H. ammonia leaks

CONCORD — Fire and hazardous materials officials have identified and capped two ammonia leaks at a Concord ice cream plant.

Battalion Chief Eric Sharpe said the leaks were capped late yesterday afternoon.

The leaks were reported Saturday

morning and about 30 people were evacuated from their homes around the Crowley Foods building.

Sharpe said the scene has been completely ventilated and that Crowley employees have been allowed back into the plant.

Misinformation on Internet raises concern

CONCORD — Some New Hampshire scientists are saying parents need to be concerned about the spread of misinformation on the Internet.

Concern about urban myths, cults and conspiracy theories has risen since Internet talk about the Hale-Bopp comet's "companion spaceship" was linked to 39 suicides in California.

Christa McAuliffe Planetarium director John Radzilowicz said parents need to warn their children that not everything found on the Internet is true.

Drunken driving suspect evades arrest

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine — Police in South Berwick said a man who escaped arrest may be heading for New Hampshire.

Police brought out the search dogs late Sunday night to look for 37-year-old Kenneth Olsen, who had been arrested on drunken driving charges.

Authorities say Olsen managed to get away from them at the station. He was still wearing handcuffs.

Funeral services honoring Dwinell held

LEBANON — A memorial service following the private burial of former New Hampshire Governor Lane Dwinell was held yesterday at the First Congregational Church in Lebanon.

The former two-term governor, who later served in the Nixon and Reagan administrations and led their N.H. presidential primary campaigns, died Thursday at the age of 90.

New Hampshire touts low childhood poverty rate

CONCORD — New Hampshire household income may rank in the middle for New England, but it has the lowest rate of children living in poverty.

The US Census Bureau reports that the state's median household income was over \$36,000, compared to Massachusetts (over \$37,000) and Rhode Island (over \$33,000).

New Hampshire's rate of childhood poverty was 9.8 percent, the lowest in New England. Maine had the highest rate at 17.5 percent.

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STUDENTS' CHOICE...**MUB Faculty Lecture Series**

The faculty speaking in this year's series were chosen by students. Many professors were nominated, however these faculty stood above the rest in the number and quality of nominations they received from students. Come to the series and find out why.

All of the talks will take place in MUB Theater II at 3:40PM. Refreshments will be served following. Open to the public.

Christine Schadler

Natural Resources Dept.
April 3
Girl Meets Vold:
Moving on After College

John Ernest

English Dept.
April 10
Learning to Read: Black and White
in the United States

Jane Hansen

Education Dept.
April 17
The Bookbags of Readers:
Life Beyond Textbooks

Penelope Morrow

Women's Studies Dept.
April 24
What we can Learn from
Earth Centered Religions

Robert Goodby

Anthropology Dept.
May 1
Corporate Power and Democracy in the
1990s: An Anthropological Perspective

Also chosen by students were Joshua Meyrowitz (Communication) and Lester Fischer (English) who respectfully declined the invitation to speak in the series.

Sponsored by the Office of the Memorial Union
in cooperation with UNH Student Senate

Compiled by
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WORLD BRIEFS


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Associated Press



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House where cult members died may sell

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Two men are reportedly ready to buy the California mansion where 39 cult members died last week.

A real estate agent in Rancho Santa Fe said the two men have offered to pay more than \$1 million for the mansion. They're planning to tear it down — and build a new home.

Real estate agent Bob Dyson said their intent is to "save the neighborhood" and its property value.

He said if the sale goes through, it will "bring closure" to the cult episode.

Catholicism kept underground in China

SHANGHAI, CHINA — There's a reason why House Speaker Newt Gingrich didn't celebrate Easter with Chinese Christians.

His spokesman said Gingrich didn't want to put activists at risk. So he attended services at a government-sanctioned church.

Chinese who want to practice a specific brand of Christianity, such as Catholicism, must do so at underground churches.

Officials have been cracking down on the churches as more and more Chinese turn to Christianity.

There had been talk that Gingrich would try to meet with underground church members, but US Embassy officials advised him that such a meeting would put worshippers at increased risk.

Palestine violence must halt before talks resume

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the peace process has virtually collapsed, and he blames the Palestinians.

In a CBS interview, Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of unleashing terrorism as a weapon of negotiation.

He said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat must get Islamic militants to halt their violence before peace talks can resume.

Palestinians have been rioting ever since Israel began construction on a housing project in East Jerusalem. Netanyahu said most of the land is privately owned by Jews.

Arafat has denied giving terrorists the green light to move against Israel. But Netanyahu says Arafat is capable of controlling his people.

Clinton could delay tax cuts until Congress' vote

WASHINGTON — The White House is doing a balancing act on budget deficits and tax cuts.

Treasury Sec. Robert Rubin said the administration is willing to delay tax cuts until after Congress votes to balance

the budget.

Rubin stressed that White House officials believe there is room in the budget for some middle class tax breaks. But he said officials wouldn't insist on linking the tax cuts to a balanced budget deal.

There appears to be growing consensus for a two-track approach after House Speaker Newt Gingrich first suggested that tax cuts could be delayed.

Jury selection begins for Okla. bombing suspect

DENVER — Nearly two years after a bomb destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building, the federal trial of one of the accused bombers began yesterday.

Jury selection began in Denver yesterday for Timothy McVeigh. Lawyers expect the process to take about two weeks. Defense attorney Stephen Jones said he believes it will be quite involved but he wouldn't elaborate.

Jones wanted to know if prospective jurors have been tainted by reports of a purported confession.

11 killed, 112 injured in grenade attack

WASHINGTON — The State Department is condemning a grenade attack in Cambodia that killed at least 11 people and wounded more than 100.

Attackers hurled the grenade into a political protest in an apparent attempt to assassinate Cambodia's main opposition leader.

Among the 112 wounded was an American identified as Ron Abney of Cochran, Georgia. Abney is with the International Republican Institute, a democracy advisory group.

The State Department issued a statement calling on the government of Cambodia to "take necessary steps" to bring those responsible for the attack to justice.

Tenn. governor seeking relief after tornadoes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Tennessee's governor is seeking federal disaster relief for victims of a round of tornadoes that hit the state late Friday and early Saturday.

Gov. Don Sundquist requested the relief after seeing the destruction. Such assistance would allow victims to apply for temporary housing, and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

Officials have also requested assistance to help local governments pay for the cleanup.

Preliminary property damage estimates are in the \$45 million range in one county alone. At least 44 people were injured.

Compiled by
TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Poll says people are hostile toward tobacco**

NEW YORK — In a recent poll, consumers give one industry a negative overall rating, the tobacco industry.

Pollster Louis Harris said the negative number for the tobacco companies doesn't so much reflect how well it provides tobacco products to smokers, but public hostility toward tobacco.

UFO scientists fear bad name after cult deaths

SEGUIN, TEXAS — People who do research in UFO sightings are afraid that the cult members who died in California will make them all look like a bunch of nuts.

A member of the Mutual UFO network said his group has nothing in common with the cult members. And he said it's "kind of embarrassing" that the cult members believed they were going to a UFO.

Walter Andrus said he's afraid people will say that since he studies UFOs, he must be "like those nuts in San Diego," as he puts it.

Windstorm kills 2, wreaks havoc on Pacific

SEATTLE — Two people are dead following an Easter wind storm that raked Oregon and Washington with 70 mile-an-hour wind gusts.

The winds sent trees toppling, capsized boats and are believed to have sent a small home-built airplane careening into a house, killing the pilot.

Authorities said a woman died when a tree crushed the pickup truck she was riding in.

At its height, the storm cut power to at least 170,000 homes and businesses across the region. Most residents have had power restored.

Arafat asks for US assistance in peace talks

CAIRO, EGYPT — Having won an agreement from Arab League officials to pressure Israel, Yasser Arafat has turned his attention to the United States.

The Palestinian leader wants Washington to stand up for the peace accords the US helped negotiate. Arafat said the accord included a pledge not to pump new settlers into Palestinian areas of Jerusalem.

In Cairo Sunday, Arab League foreign ministers recommended a freeze in relations with Israel because of its settlement policies.

Syria's foreign minister said his colleagues hope the resolution will encourage ordinary Israelis to pressure Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu back to the bargaining table.

Volatile market keeps investors on their toes

NEW YORK — The financial markets opened Monday morning after a nervous three-day weekend. The Dow Industrial Average ended with a loss of 140 points, recovering only after dropping more than 215 points during the latest session on Thursday.

The most closely watched index has lost nearly five percent of its value from the highest reached value on March 11.

Investors are concerned that the Federal Reserve may continue to raise interest rates. That, coupled with a cloudy earnings outlook, may spell further volatility for stock investors.

Highest court OKs school intervention

SUPREME COURT — A school was within its rights when it told a fourth-grader he couldn't hand out leaflets in the hallway.

The Supreme Court left the intact lower court rulings that give public school officials the right to stop the leaflets.

Parents of Andrew Muller of Racine, Wis., said the school was violating their son's free speech rights. He'd been trying to invite schoolmates to a function at his church.

But federal appeals courts said elementary schools could screen materials to make sure nothing offensive was being handed out. And they said that in this case, the school was right to step in.

Accused spy pleads innocent, trial to begin

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An accused spy is pleading innocent. Robert Kim entered the plea Monday in suburban Washington. He's a former Navy intelligence analyst, who's charged with spying for his native South Korea.

Kim has been ordered to stand trial in July.

He was arrested in September, and accused of passing classified documents. Earlier in March, he was indicted on more serious spying charges.

Kim, who has been a US citizen since 1974, could face life in prison if convicted.

Americans' salaries up, spending is down

WASHINGTON — Americans are doing a better job of holding on to their money.

The Commerce Department says personal spending rose .3 of one percent last month, the smallest showing since September.

At the same time, personal incomes were up .9 of one percent, the largest gain in eight months.

Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, increased 1.5 percent in February.

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Sunday, April 6th at 7:00 P.M.

Strafford Room

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Funded by the Student Activity Fee

THE WUNH PAGE

WUNH NOTES:

Welcome back to the WUNH page, one of the five Amy versions before our new Executive Board kicks in and the illustrious Nate Chapman takes over.

Trainees should be finishing up their training, so be sure to get those tapes into Joel. If you have any questions on the training process feel free to contact him or the office at 862-2541.

Also, be sure to check out our new and improved WUNH web page, upkept by the "Web master," Aaron. Our address is <http://www.wunh.unh.edu>. Until next week... Disclaimer: This week's page is heavily influenced by Ian, please don't hold it against me...

Specialty Show of the Week:

Lounging Around Fridays
11pm-12am

Lounging Around is the seacoast's only Audio Cocktail Party. Join us for a martini or a Shirley Temple. Friday evenings from 11 to 12. Make an hour of lounge music the JET SET SOUNDTRACK OF YOUR LIFE!

CONCERT Update:

Tuesday, April 1... beck, cardigans, atari teenage

riot...Gosman Center (Brandeis)

Wednesday, April 2...sick of it all, snapcase...Toast

(all)

Friday, April

4... fluffy ...

TT the Bears

(18+)

varukers,
casualties,

unseen ...

Elvis Room



Listen for David Silver on WUNH, 91.3 FM.

D.J. of the Week:

Name: David Silver
Nickname: Greenie
Hometown: Beverly Hills, CA
WUNH Duties: Poster Boy
Shows: 2-6 a.m., the sixth Wednesday of every month
Favorite Bands: The Crystal Method, Jamie Walters
Favorite Thing about WUNH: Watching 90210 reruns on UPN 38 at Ian's house.

Classic Review of the Week:

By Ian Fitzpatrick

Negativeland

Fair Use

Seeland Mass Media

Pete Pete Pete Pete Pete
(out of 5 Petes)

There are relatively few people in this world whose presence I think we could live without. I would not wish for a world free from Sadaam Hussein's rants. Never would I wish for the early death of a group of warped web page designers. I can even live with the burly presence of Pat "Border Patrol" Buchanan. U2 frontman Bono, however, adds absolutely nothing of value to our planet. Long-hair Bono was as worthless as short-hair Bono. I feel fairly certain that Negativeland, a group of renegade sound-



collage terrorists, feel the same way. Hurrah for Negativeland.

In 1991, Negativeland released a "12" record with the letters "2U" across the front of the sleeve (the word "Negativeland" could be found in small print on the lower right hand corner). The record contained an instrumental version of U2's crap-classic "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," with bootlegged outtakes from a Casey Kasem radio show in which the celebrity refers to his listeners as "f*%king idiots" and silly "f*%king sheep." Over 1200 records were initially pressed, and released on SST Records. Word spread quickly to U2



and Casey Kasem's attorneys, who filed an injunction stopping production and distribution of the record. If you can find one

of these, they are quite valuable. SST Records copped out, and refused to back their artist, spineless losers as they are. Oh well.

In 1994, Negativeland released *Fair Use*, an entire album dedicated



to U2 and Kasem as well as the proposition that all recorded material is public domain and therefore available for general use. In addition, they published their "Tenets of Free Appropriation", a ten-part document which elaborates on this concept. With songs such as "Please Don't Sue Us", "You



M u s t
R e s p e c t
C o p y r i g h t",
"Only a
Sample", and
"How Long
Have You
B e e n
Waiting for

U2?", *Fair Use* bites back with fervor at all parties involved. Sampling from such diverse sources as the Jerky Boys and taped phone calls with U2's attorneys, the record is a mish mash of sound that will have you agreeing with their every phrase, and despising the four-piece disgrace to Irish music.

(Note: This editorial does not reflect the



opinion of WUNH or its staff. I happen to love all of U2's music, both long-haired and short-haired Bono. Ian is a nut who enjoys forcing his opinions on others. In the spirit of Negativeland, most of this review was stolen directly from the pages of Spin and Rolling Stone.)

WUNH:
91.3 FM

ON THE SPOT

If you had one day left to live, how would you spend it?



Jason Markham
junior
liberal arts



"I'd waste my last day sitting at home on the couch because why change a good thing?"

Laura Twing
sophomore
communica-
tion



"I'd spend it sailing on the sea because it's the only thing I really want to do everyday."

Patti Lavoie
senior
English



"I'd spend it having one last super [cocktail]."

Sarah Graves
senior
hospitality
management



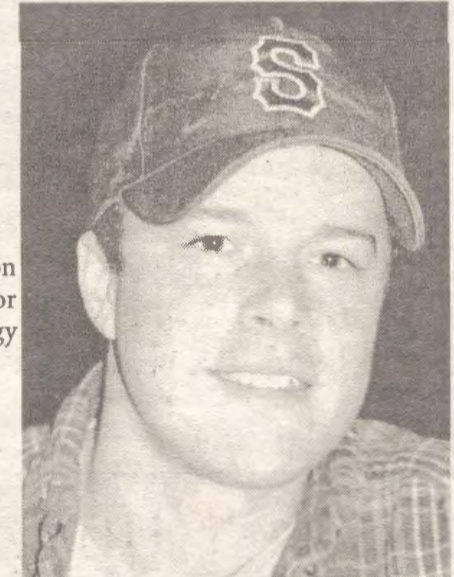
"Hanging out in Nantucket with my friend Eileen."

Tim Frye
sophomore
water
resources
management



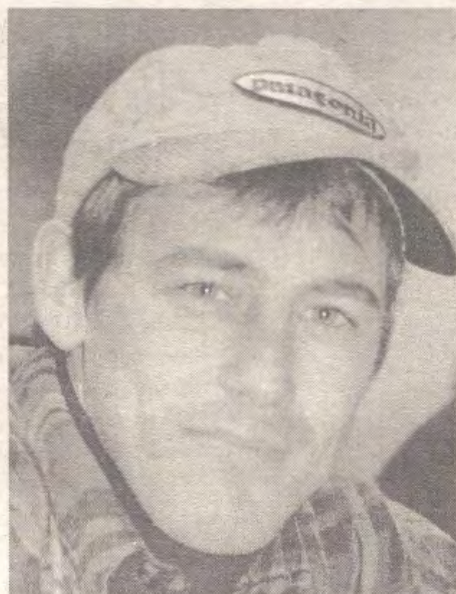
"I'd cycle with my friend Kim on a road with no cars."

Rob Anderson
junior
psychology



"Ripping some tubes 'cause I just gotta."

Marshall
Gibson
sophomore
undeclared



"Ski all day and be with my favorite girl all night."

Jerry
Wadsworth
sophomore
economics



"Playing pool because it's my favorite hobby."

Devan Linforth
continuing
education



"I'd make hoagies all day at Huck's Hoagies in Dover. We deliver!"

Don't lose touch with reality

Last week, 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult committed an apparent mass suicide in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

The first reaction for many people is one of outrage. The second reaction is to distance yourself from the suicides and say how thoughtless anyone could be to do such a thing. After all, who would throw away a human life, the only one you get.

It's easy to group these people together by association and to fail to look at them as real people. It's easy to blame them for their apparent stupidity and to shake your head and wonder what was going on in their minds.

But it's not as knee-jerk to look at these seemingly-faceless people for who they are and to realize how lucky we all are to not have the problems they had.

In a news release prepared by Heaven's Gate members before the mass suicide, the group said, "No one can enter the Kingdom of Heaven by trying to live a good life in this world, and then, thinking that when this world's life takes your body, you get to 'go to Heaven.'"

Hmmm. Instead of snorting at this, consider what these people may have faced. What were their backgrounds? What were the families like? What did they have, outside the cult, going for them?

We don't really know. In the weeks

to come, we'll probably learn more about these people. In fact, some people will probably learn more than they want to know.

But one fact is undeniable: People have problems. Real problems. Problems that are hard to just "get over." All too often, we become so self-absorbed that we fail to see that we don't have it all that bad.

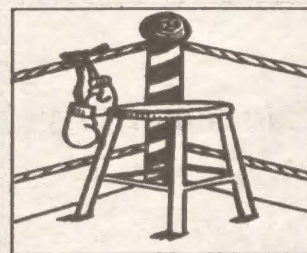
We're college students, people who attend this university to gain a higher education, a level of education many people don't even have a chance to attain, no matter how hard they try. All of us have difficulties, some more severe than others. Some students here support themselves, others have mom and dad paying their bills, and even others have families to support on top of putting themselves through college.

But compared to certain others, life isn't all that bad here at UNH. Believe it or not, as much as you might try to forget this, there are people we share this planet with who don't have anywhere to live, anything to eat, or any family to call their own. These people exist, believe it. They're no more unreal than you or I.

And there are people who commit mass suicide because their leader tells them he has cancer and they wanted to die with him.

And as ridiculous as it sounds, try not to judge these people. Feel sorry for them and remember how lucky you are.

Jumping into the ring



By Rebecca Mahoney

About a month ago, I decided that I wanted to do something new with my life, and decided that I wanted to go abroad. So after looking at a lot of exchange programs, I decided to apply for the UNH London program.

After I had decided and had started the application process, I started telling my friends about it. A chance to study in Europe, I thought this is truly amazing. And equally intriguing is the opportunity to see other parts of Europe. I've had grand visions of traveling to Ireland, Scotland, Greece, Portugal, Austria, France and Italy. I pictured myself touring the Continent, like so many artists and writers before me. I've had day dreams of writing poetry on the banks of the Thames, taking a gondola ride in Venice, and chatting with the locals in an Irish pub.

And everyone that I talked to about London has been overwhelmingly supportive - my parents, my brother, and my professors ... all except for one person.

A close friend chastised me for wanting to leave Durham, for leaving my friends and for giving up the chance to take a leadership position in my extra-curricular activities. He told me that I'd have culture shock when I got back and that I was only going to be a UNH under grad for four quick years - better enjoy life on campus while I have it, and travel later on in life.

I was confused and overwhelmed after my talk with him. Here was this friend, this adult, who was blatantly telling me not to go abroad. I went home after that conversation and put away my Fodor's guide to Europe, vowing to think hard about what he said before jetting off to London.

And then I had a conversation with my brother. A UNH senior, he recently participated in "Semester at Sea," an abroad program that sends 500 college students on a boat to sail around the world. He visited 10 countries, including Greece, Vietnam, Egypt and India. He came back a more mature, sensitive person with an open mind and an open heart. And he told me that no matter how much culture shock he suffered when he got back and no matter how many credit card bills he now has to pay, no one can ever take the experience of seeing the world away from him.

So I've decided - If I get into the program, I'm going. I can't let life pass me by. I may never again have the opportunity to take the world by storm, to pack my bags and spend four months in Europe. Yes, I may be forced to live in a triple in Stoke when I get back, and I may miss my friends terribly while I'm gone, but I just can't pass this up.

We're so sheltered in Durham. We eat, sleep, hang out, study, and party all in this tiny little town. For many of us, a big day is hopping on the COAST bus for a trip to the mall. I have the opportunity to read Shakespeare where Shakespeare walked, to study international politics, then travel to the countries I study. I can go to Italy for holiday, to Paris for the weekend, and to Ireland for the day.

So if I get accepted by the program, I'll be ready to go. I may be disappointing a friend, but I am an adult now and this is my decision, not his. And though I'll miss a lot about Durham, it will all be here when I get back.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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FAUX PAS

by Stephen Williams



WHEN TO START WORRYING

No sensitivity shown to Hubbard

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed by the lack of sensitivity shown by the article about Mark Hubbard in the March 11 edition. It appears from the article that Mr. Hubbard is very ill, but that fact and the actions which resulted from his illness were the only news involved. The exact details of his delusions are found in sensational tabloids, not a paper which aspires to be taken seriously.

Despite the problems that Mr. Hubbard is dealing with, he is a member of our university community and deserves more respect than to have statements made at a time of weakness and broadcasted to his friends and acquaintances. I hope that in the future you show better judgment and more professionalism.

Dave Maher
graduate student

Parent dreads the end of lacrosse

To the Editor:

I was one of at least 50 parents, grandparents, friends and lacrosse alumni who traveled to Holy Cross for the UNH-Holy Cross lacrosse game on Saturday, March 22. Despite the cold temperature and blustery winds, those who attended enthusiastically cheered as the Wildcats achieved a resounding 18-4 victory over the Crusaders.

It was great to see the team working together in high spirits despite the looming prospect of the sport's possible demise as part of UNH's varied program options. The spread of points over a large number of players further illustrated their genuine team spirit and the wide range of talent within these athletes. They are at UNH to play their hearts out because they love the sport. They chose UNH because it offered them fine academic options along with the chance to play Div. I lacrosse. Lacrosse is an exciting sport which creates very loyal fans

as well as players. Similar, in a number of respects, to ice hockey, there is physical contact and consistent action every minute of the game.

It was sad to hear a number of families on the sidelines lamenting that the younger siblings of these players would not be applying to UNH due to the cuts being made by the administration. Parents of upperclassmen were very upset

that they had never been told the sport was in financial trouble and that they had never been given the opportunity to try to do anything about the problem. Shared, decision-making teams are functioning in school districts nationwide, but evidently not at UNH. The individuals most affected by the cuts were the last to know.

It is rather hard to believe that a business school which

teaches marketing cannot effectively raise funds to keep its current athletic programs afloat. Where is the practical application of those principles taught in the classroom?

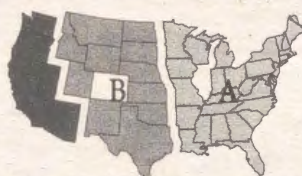
Over the four years that our son has played lacrosse for UNH we have met many caring families who have loyally supported the team, attending as many games as their schedules permitted. We have traveled in several states and



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have always been proud to see our neatly dressed players arrive to compete. As assistant coach Nate Fitch said in a huddle at Saturday's game, we're going to play as hard as we can right to the end. We're a class act and we're going to show that to all!

I sincerely hope that the end is not in sight for UNH Wildcat lacrosse!

Evelyn Laky
Farmingdale, N.Y.

Cover all sports fairly

To the Editor:

I am writing to complain about the continual poor coverage of UNH sports aside from hockey and basketball. There are other teams currently in season who are getting next-to-nothing coverage. Teams that come to mind immediately are track and field, skiing and

gymnastics. As a member of the gymnastics team here, it outrages me to find no articles publishing SUCCESSFUL competitions, let alone any at all in the Tuesday paper, then maybe a little, bare-minimum blurb in Friday's paper. We have been having a very successful season, breaking multiple school records at nearly every meet, up against nationally ranked teams and beating some.

This past weekend we competed at our EAGL Conference Championship, where we placed third after going in ranked fifth, a great, newsworthy accomplishment. The weekend before, we beat another higher-ranked team in North Carolina. Next weekend, we have our regional meet in Ohio, where we have a great chance to qualify for NCAA Nationals. Unfortunately, I don't expect to see anything in *TNH* about that, either. Why is it that hockey gets four pages of coverage, multiple articles covering the same game, and no other sports are recognized? Sure we have great hockey teams, but they are not the only teams on campus. Week after week, I, and the rest of my teammates, coaches, and supporters, are enraged. It isn't fair to any team to not get coverage. I hope you take this complaint to heart and do something to change this. Not only for the rest of this year, but for the rest of the years.

Thank you for your time and efforts to make a difference.

Alana Webb
UNH Gymnastics

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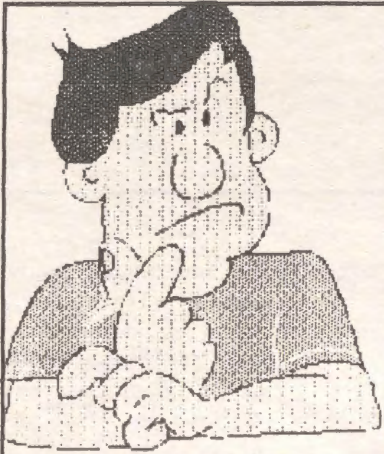
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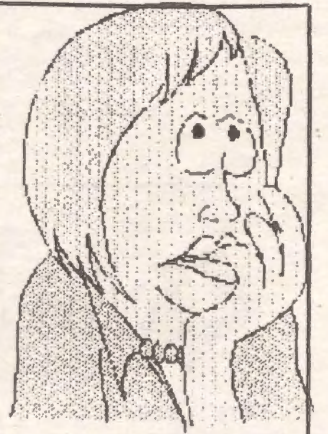
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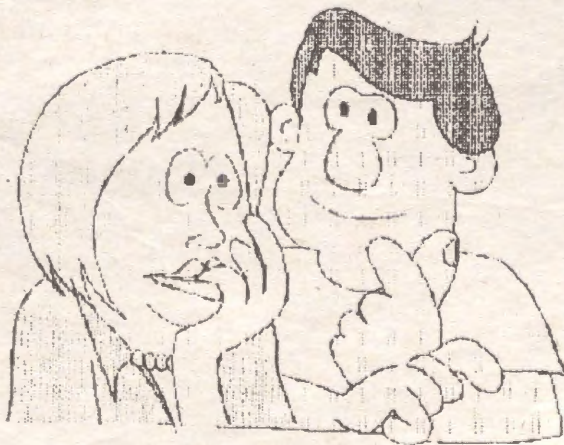
Topics for calls include:

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 Eating Concerns
 Suicide
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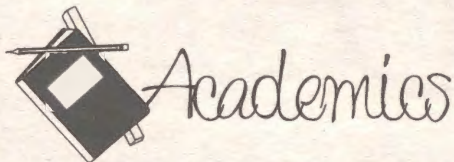


If you have any questions about the organization OR want to volunteer, please call our Business Line:
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<http://www.unh.edu/cool-aid>

Cool-Aid is funded by the Student Activity Fee

Seacoast

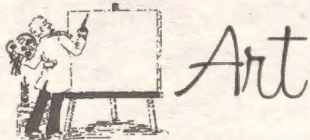


Academics

UNH Greenhouse Open House—Scheduled for April 4-5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by UNH's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Cooperative Extension and the Thompson School of Applied Science. For more info. call Chris Robarge at 2-1074.

Stroudwater Books in Portsmouth—will host a book signing and reading with Anne Harleman on Sunday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Harleman wrote *Bitter Lake*, which has received high critical praise. It tells the story of a man's mysterious disappearance and how the family he leaves behind copes with his vanishing.

UNH-Manchester—will host a free information session on Thursday, April 3 from 6-7:30 p.m. in room 162 of the University Center, located at 400 Commercial Street in Manchester's historic mill yard. The session will give an overview of UNH at Manchester, including undergraduate programs, course offerings and financial aid.



Art

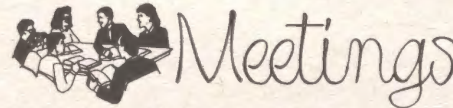
Gallery Walk—April 30 at noon at the Art Gallery in the PCAC. No admission fee. Presented by Bachelor of Fine Arts graduates Lisa Addison-Ruel, Nichole R. Fortier, Ryan Connell Garvey, Michael Griffin, Rick S. Hill and Julia Penrose Tarbell.

Gallery Walk—May 7 at noon at the Art Gallery in the PCAC. No admission fee. Presented by exhibiting Bachelor of Fine Arts graduates L. Gene Howard, Roger Allen Moulton, Amy Ellen Prunier, Amy M. Small, Christopher Leon Valada and David Charles Wilson.

UNH-Manchester—will host Elizabeth Nordbeck of the Andover Newton Theological School as part of UNHM's Spring Cultural Connections lecture series. Her presentation, "The Great Awakening in New Hampshire," will be held on Wednesday, April 2, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at UNHM's French Hall. Public is invited and admission is free.

Angels from Elsewhere—an exhibit of

paintings by Samuel Bak will be shown in the Lamont Gallery of Phillips Exeter Academy from April 4 through May 3. The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday, April 4, from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call 778-4309.



Meetings

DSO—weekly meetings on Thursday from 12:40 to 2 p.m. in room 145 in the MUB. All students are welcome.

Exeter Speak-Ups Toastmasters Club—will meet from 6 to 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2 at the Exeter Public Library Meeting Room, Chestnut Street, Exeter. Visitors are welcome.

George M. Haslerus Undergraduate Research Conference—slated for Friday, May 2 from 1-4 p.m. in room 101 of Conant Hall. It is an annual event in the Psychology Department. RSVP by phone at 2-2360 or drop a note into the mail addressed to the department.

Non-traditional Student Praxis Series—Noon to 1 p.m. in room 112 of the MUB on Tuesday, April 1. This month's theme is

pre-registration and academic advising survival, presented by Donna Reed and Marcia Rollison.

Miscellaneous

Comedy—DSO presents "Comedy Galore" with comedian Matt Malley on Thursday, April 10 from 8-10 p.m. at Lumpy's Coffee Bar, MUB. Call DSO at 862-4190.

Celebrate—Temple Israel of Dover will hold its Congregational Passover Seder at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22 at Temple Israel, 47 1/2 Fourth St., Dover. Stories, prayers, songs and holiday food. Reserve by April 8. For more info. and reservations call Marsha Herman or Jewel Davis at 749-3976.

The New Hampshire Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society—invites people to register for the 1997 MS Walk, to be held on April 20 at 10 a.m. in Manchester, Salem and Hanover, and May 3 in Gorham. For more info. call 1-800-FIGHT MS.

Seacoast Hospice and New Hampshire Public Television—presents "Living with Grief: When Illness is Prolonged," a

New England is more than a place.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

1996-97 SAUL O SIDORE LECTURE SERIES

The Idea of New England

How did the idea of a singular region called New England develop?

How has it sustained itself? What are its prospects?

Distinguished scholars of New England, all of whom are senior consultants for the UNH Center for the Humanities' *Encyclopedia of New England Culture* project, discuss the idea of New England as both a distinctive place in America and a distinctively American place.

Memorial Union Building, Theatre I

Free and open to the public. For more information, call (603) 862-4356.

Sponsored by the Sidore Foundation, the University of New Hampshire Center for the Humanities, and the University of New Hampshire Foundation

Lecture 4

April 3, Thursday, 12:40-2:00 P.M.

How Tourism Shaped New England

DONA BROWN, Assistant Professor of History, University of Vermont



Calendar

national live-via-satellite teleconference moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News at New Hampshire Public Television Station, 268 Mast Road in Durham, on April 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. No admission fee.

Ayaloka Retreat Center—Ongoing classes: Meditation and Introduction to Buddhism at Ayaloka Retreat Center. Call 659-5456 or e-mail ayaloka@aol.com for more information.

Attention all Cyclists—The New Hampshire affiliate of the American Diabetes Association is registering riders and teams for participation in the annual Tour de Cure Seacoast Challenge. The event, held on Sunday, May 4, supports research to find a cure for diabetes—the nation's fourth leading cause of death by disease.

Music

JAM'N94.5 Dance—DSO presents JAM'N "The Beat" Dance on Friday, April 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Granite State Room in the MUB. Free for students with a UNH I.D. Non-students: \$2.00.

Concert performed by Dept. of Music students—April 2 at noon at the Art Gallery in the PCAC. No admission fee. Emilia Bolles, harp; Volney DeRosia, viola; and Aubrie Dionne, flute. Their program will feature a wide range of compositions from Baroque to contemporary.

Susannah Run Extended—By popular demand, Durham Centerstage is extending its current run of Carlisle Floyd's folk opera, Susannah, with added performances on Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m. This collaboration between the UNH Opera Workshop and Durham Centerstage has been playing to enthusiastic sold out houses. Box office prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Group rates and student rush are available. Please call for reservations at 868-2068.

Joe Lovano—will be performing with a special quartet on June 20 at 7 p.m. at the Portsmouth Music Hall. For more info. call 436-8596.

Building Block School of Exeter—will hold its annual spring concert on Saturday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at the Exeter Area High School's Talbot Gymnasium. This year's event will feature nationally-acclaimed

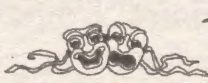
children's recording, video and performance artist Rick Charette, who has appeared in concert with such notable entertainers as Fred Rogers of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood.

Spirit Varnish—The music group will be performing at the Stone Church on Thursday, April 3. The group "Starch" will open the show.



Speakers

Greater Piscataqua Community Foundation—announces a public lecture series entitled "Unsettling Times: Race, Class and Ethnicity in Turn of the Century Piscataqua Life," scheduled to take place on Tuesday evenings of April 8, 15 and 26, and May 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The four lectures, offered without charge in collaboration with four regional organizations, will explore issues of race, class and ethnicity.



Theater

Puppets Trip to the Art Gallery—April 9 at noon at the Art Gallery in the PCAC. No

admission fee. Performed by advanced puppetry students under the direction of Carol Fisher, Dept. of Theatre and Dance.

UNH Manchester's Films in the Mills series—concludes its spring program with *Burnt by the Sun* on Friday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 668-0700, ext. 201.

Submissions to the Seacoast Calendar can be mailed to: The New Hampshire, Memorial Union Building, room 156, Durham, N.H. 03824

DEBATE

Between the Candidates for
**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT,
VICE PRESIDENT, & TRUSTEE**

**Wednesday
ISSUE DEBATE**

Listen to the candidates
opinions on important
university issues!

7:00-9:00 p.m.
Granite State Room

**Thursday
QUESTION DEBATE**

Ask the candidates
your questions!

12:40-2:00 p.m.
Granite State Room

Sponsored by the Student Senate



Muso presents THE SIMPSONS

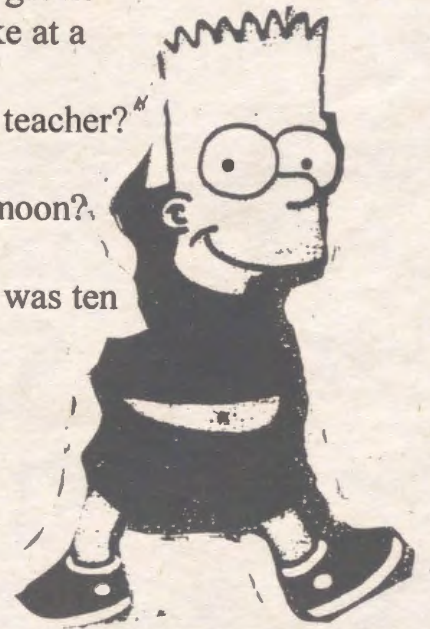


David Silverman, the creator of the Simpsons, Wednesday April 9, 1996 7 pm in the Strafford Rm. \$2 undergrads and \$4 other! Don't miss this!!!

TAKE THE SIMPSONS QUIZ AND WIN TWO FREE TIX AND BACKSTAGE PASSES TO THIS EVENT. FILL THIS OUT AND TURN IT IN TO THE MUSO OFFICE RM 139 MUB ASAP



1. Where does Homer Simpson work?
2. What was the American exchange students secret code name (the one that was exchanged for Bart)?
3. Lisa asks for a (what) every year for Christmas and doesn't get it?
4. What movie theme song did Bart and Lisa sing during karaoke at a Japanese sushi bar?
5. What hockey stars picture did Bart use in a love letter to his teacher?
6. What awesome city did this hockey player play for?
7. What song was Homer listening to when man landed on the moon?
8. When was the first Simpsons episode aired?
9. When Krusts estate was being auctioned off one of the items was ten cases of ___?
10. What does Troy McLure have a secret fetish with?
11. What is the secret ingredient in a flaming Moe/Homer?
12. "Fun has a name and it's name is _____?"



Name :

Telephone # :

WIN BACKSTAGE PASSES!!!

Funded by your student activity fee



Buzuvis/Boisvert have what it takes

By Alex S. Yiokarinis
sophomore

Time and time again, during any political campaign, we all hear words like leadership and experience. We hear party platforms and approaches but ultimately have to base our voting decisions on our own sense of who will do a better job. Erin Buzuvis and Dan Boisvert have a vision supported by their own diverse experiences here. That is why this duo has what it takes to uphold the positions of student body president and vice president.

I have known Erin since the beginning of the year. We met in the Student Senate. Very quickly I realized her diligence, dedication and intensity. She has conducted herself in such a way that a transition into the office of student body president would be very natural for her. Erin has the skill to lead. As SAFC (Student Activities Fee Council) chairperson, I saw this firsthand. The work done on that council is quite a challenging endeavor. Her commitment to the tasks associated with the Student Activity Fee and in keeping it as low as possible, compounded with her many other accomplishments in other years, have proven to me her capacity to lead. Most importantly, it proves her

desire to achieve results.

It will be easier for me to decide who I'm going to support for student body president and vice president because I have seen Erin in action. I have witnessed her desire for an improved university, for fairness and for protection of those who go here: we the students. I can attest that her concerns are genuine and that her vision for UNH is a sound and feasible one.

No matter who runs for these positions, they must have an idea of what issues need to be addressed. What sets Erin and Dan apart is they are used to results. They crave them. Erin and Dan have the capacity to connect those desires with concrete solutions.

Dan Boisvert is also quite familiar with results. We are all aware of the purpose of Safe Rides and its significance to UNH. Dan, now a co-director of the program, saw that it needed to increase the volunteer base. Well, that's exactly what happened, as the total number of participants rose to 60.

He, too, has a vision for UNH. His experience complements Erin's quite nicely. Dan is an eager, open person, who has an opportunity now to continue his "snowballing effect," and to do more and

more for the student body. To Dan, Safe Rides was the starting point. Your support for Buzuvis/Boisvert on election day will help give them the chance to fulfill their desires and yours for a better UNH.

We all want to see certain things happen at this university. Given an opportunity, most of us would change at least one thing. When choosing a pair for our SBP and SBVP, we have to carefully consider our choice. Each vote is part of the bigger picture. It's one voice, coming from a group of people who should be listened to the most: the students.

Look at the Buzuvis/ Boisvert platform. Community. Advocacy. Accountability. Convenience. Those are the planks which Erin and Dan find crucial to the office they are seeking. A good student community leads to proper advocacy. This warrants accountability, and ultimately, student conveniences. They want to make UNH a remarkable place just as much as any other candidate. The difference is that Erin and Dan have the devotion. They have the proven record. They have a platform that is hungry for results and able to achieve them. Give them the chance to keep the snowball rolling. Help them help us.

Vote for Erin Buzuvis and Dan Boisvert on April 8 and 9.

Meet Kevin Clarke . . . MUB BOG candidate



Hello, my name is Kevin Clarke and I am a candidate for MUB Board of Governors (MUB BOG) Resident Representative. For the past two years, I have lived in the residence halls and have been actively involved in the UNH community. For on-campus residents, the MUB is truly the heart of the UNH experience. We all depend upon the MUB, whether it be for a quick bite before class, getting our mail, buying books, or getting involved. Playing such a crucial role in the UNH community, the MUB is under a constant demand to meet students' needs. The MUB has met this demand, in my opinion, thanks to the dedicated MUB staff and MUB BOG leadership. However, the MUB faces continued demands which must be met in the upcoming year so that the student body has the convenience it deserves. Embracing the students' opinions, the MUB BOG can meet those demands. In order to meet those demands I will work to:

- Make sure MUB affairs accurately reflect the student body's demands.
- Support a permanent home for a MUB computer cluster.
- Support Lumpy's improvements in order to make it an even more enjoyable entertainment center.
- Support expanded study facilities.
- Support a food service contract that is flexible to student organizational needs.
- Reduce the amount of red tape faced by student organizations.
- Support expanded MUB weekend programming so as to offer more social events.
- Make sure Granite Square Station has the resources to function effectively as the student body's postal center.

These are important issues which I feel need attention in the upcoming year. I look forward to being the MUB BOG resident representative and hearing residents' opinions on the MUB. We must keep the heart of UNH strong. Feel free to contact me with opinions or suggestions at krclark@hopper or 2-8564.

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FORUM ROUND UP








Apathetic campus or intelligent writers?

Are UNH students and staff just a bunch of slugs, trudging along aimlessly to the bells of T-hall, or do the student body, faculty and staff have something to say? The only way to prove it is to strut your stuff in Forum!

We are accepting proposals for column ideas. Send us your idea, name, phone number, and some samples of your writing:
Room 156, MUB, UNH.

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

Finkle says his experience is the key

By Peter Finkle
junior

Throughout my tenure of three years in Student Senate, as well as being an RA and an advisor for the conduct system, I have had the privilege to represent the student body on a variety of important issues. The topics of my campaign for student trustee are unfortunately not new to this campus. Hopefully, with persistence, those that follow in student governance will not face the same problems. These are the following five topics I have highlighted:

1. A review of tuition. UNH could be getting more state funding next year (Keene State got a significant increase in state aid last year). This means that we could cut tuition, increase services or reduce our debts. Even if we do not get more state aid, it may be possible to cut tuition. This university is still operating with excess, or fat. If we were to perform an audit, even a small one to a small item, I believe it would turn up a lot of extra dollars we could put to good use. This is, by far, the biggest task that I will tackle

next year.

2. The critique of the athletic cuts. This does not mean that UNH would have to raise the athletic fee. Currently the baseball and lacrosse teams are raising a lot of money to try to save themselves. If they have enough for another year, I can't see why we cannot allow them to play.

It also was not right that these teams were not given proper notice about the decision to cut them. How would you feel if your major was cut without even the slightest hint that this was a possibility? There goes your livelihood at this university; go search for a new one. I make it a pledge to students to keep them informed on all pending decisions. That way students would at least have a chance to mount a defense. We're at least entitled to that, right?

3. More funding for the transportation system. The strengthening of the COAST is of the foremost concern. If we can increase bussing, then we will be able to cut back on the number of cars on campus. Regular bussing means more riders.

The amount of parking at the same time needs to be increased. Not only for students needs, but also for visitors coming to enjoy our campus events. Provide incentives to people who opt to not get a parking pass and who carpool or use the bus.

Finally, the shuttle system needs to be expanded; more busses running at regular intervals and later hours. This would also increase safety on campus because with busses running at regular intervals, people would be more likely to use them.

4. The continuing and strengthening of the sustainability program at UNH. Not only does this program promote energy efficiency and environment friendly improvements, it also decreases costs. A win, win situation. This program should not only be started here; it should also be instituted at Keene State and Plymouth.

5. Improve the relations between the AAUP and the Board of Trustees. This may be the most difficult of my goals. Currently there is such resentment for both sides that tensions are very high. We need to sit down and talk; these two groups

should not be enemies, but partners working towards the best for UNH.

Every day students face the same issues and challenges, and those running for positions have their ideas about addressing those needs and desires. The COAST bus system, parking, tuition, faculty relations and alcohol on campus. These are the issues you will hear talked about today and in the next couple of weeks.

No one has the answers to solve all these problems, but we must ensure that the same questions do not arise during next year's campaign; that we don't just elect people who will tackle these problems and find solutions, but people who have the experience to enact the solutions to put them into action. Experience with the students, experience with the administrators, experience within our organizations, and most importantly, experience to get the job done; this is what I bring to this campaign, to the office of student trustee. Experience is the key to accomplishing what we are all seeking... a better university.

Vote April 8 and 9, Peter Finkle for student trustee.

Sustainability Education Initiative Call for Proposals

In the first round of funding, a wide variety of sustainability projects were supported, including such things as new course development, seminar support, modeling efforts, conference and travel support, ecologic garden, College Brook restoration and more. In all, 19 projects were funded, ranging from \$250 to \$8,000, with the mean award being \$2,600.

As our initiative continues to evolve, we will see the use of the endowment proceeds evolve as well, but at this point, we continue to look for ways to stimulate and broaden the University Community's understanding of sustainability concepts. The major theme is education, recognizing that education takes many different forms.

Proposals are solicited for educational projects to be funded by the proceeds of the Sustainability Endowment. Approximately \$50,000 is available for distribution in this second round of proposals. Projects that represent new partnerships and/or cross disciplinary partnerships are particularly encouraged. Other things being equal, those projects able to demonstrate the working together of two or more individuals creating a synergy will be given priority. The awards are open to personnel within the University (all students, faculty and staff). Summer support to work on program development, training, etc., is appropriate.

Application: Please see back side for Cover Page format. The proposal should consist of a brief (2-page maximum) description including:

- I. Project Overview
- II. Time Frame
- III. Budget

Due date: April 18, 1997

The following will serve as general guidelines, but good ideas that may not fit the format are also encouraged:

Projects involving new course development should have the support of the department for which they are planned. Indicate also the likelihood that the course will continue after its development.

Other appropriate sources of funding must be considered. That is, the committee will be asking the question, "Is the Endowment the most appropriate source of funds for this project?"

Endowment funds will not be used to support research (including M.S. and Ph.D. theses) unless such research is directly tied to education.

SUSTAINABILITY EDUCATION INITIATIVE Application Cover Sheet

Name: _____

Title/Position: _____

Campus Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ E-mail Address: _____

Title of Proposal: _____

Total amount required for the proposed activity: _____

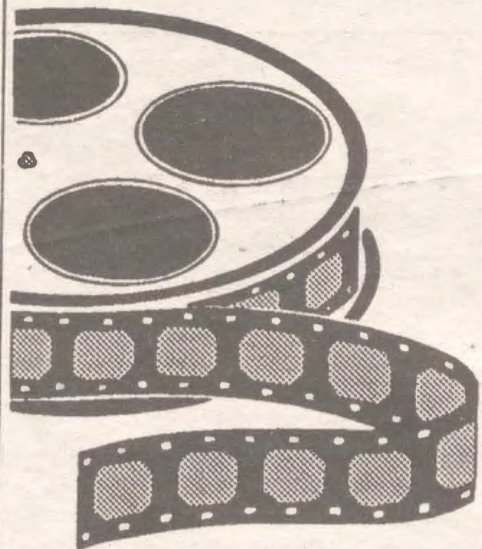
Amount requested from the Sustainability Education Initiative: _____

Please send completed applications to:

The Sustainability Education Initiative
c/o Dean's Office, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture
Taylor Hall

The Deadline for Applications is April 18, 1997

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



REEL-OUT

A Film Series About Contemporary Gay Issues

presents

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

"Could become one of the most important films ever devoted to lesbian and gay issues."
- SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

It's Elementary

Talking About Gay Issues in School

A New Film by
Academy Award Winner Debra Chasnoff & Helen Cohen

A feature-length documentary with inspiring footage from schools across the country, IT'S ELEMENTARY makes a powerful case that children need to be taught respect for ALL.



BLUE JEANS DAY

Wednesday, April 2

MUB, Theatre II 7:00 PM

Hosted by the Alliance

Free and Open to the Public

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

FREE STUFF FOR SPORTS FANS! You can get hundreds of sports merchandise free! This 64 pg. book tells you exactly where to write for your free stuff. Act Now! Only \$5.00 (we pay postage) Free Sports P.O. Box 2002 N. Chelmsford, MA 01863.

Receiver, 5 disc CD carousel and 100 watt speakers. Asking \$450. Call Bob @ 659-5294

1989 Toyota Corolla SR5 Sport Coupe. Excellent condition—looks great, runs great! 5 speed. 30+ MPG. One owner. Must see! \$2,795. 749-8831 evenings or leave message.

1988 Subaru 66Xt New clutch + timing belts. Car phone system included. Runs well, 150 K miles. Reliable 1,295/BO. Call Matthew @ 749-9532

LAPTOP—Apple Powerbook 170 w/ carry-case—\$500 w/ plenty of software + Syquest Portable HD 743-0816

Tickets: STP \$50 each, No Doubt \$60 each, U2 \$85 each, Garth Brooks \$45 each. Call (603)-626-7315

WORD-PROCESSOR,

Typewriter, Separate Monitor. Excellent condition, barely used. Spreadsheet program, Spell-right dictionary. Asking \$225.00. 431-4646 eves.

SHOPPING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE? HERE'S A TOP QUALITY BIKE AT A LOW PRICE. 1996 SCHWINN 19" 21 SPEED WITH FRONT SUSPENSION, PEDAL TRAPS AND BARENDS. \$300.00. CALL 749-3327.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 EXT C200.

Paint for College Pro in the Hampstead, Plaistow, Atkinson, Kingston area. Good money and advancement opportunities. For more information call (603) 382-1396

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR Part-Time Office Help Small, fast-paced, software/hardware electronics company is looking for enthusiastic, part-time office help. General duties include

answering phones, filing, mailings and more. Individual must have excellent telephone skills and phone manner as well as a knack for problem solving, handling multiple tasks and general office duties. Basic knowledge of WIN 95 and DOS a plus. Non-Smoking environment. Please mail/fax resume to:

Robin Hargrove
Intellitech Corp.
70 Main Street
Durham, NH 03824
FX: 603-868-7119
Email: jobs@intellitech.com

Responsible, motivated persons for foreman/painter position paying \$350 to \$500/week to work in Windham, Pelham, Salem, Derry area. Please call 893-4071 or 862-9880.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in:

Support Group for Women

Office 1 block from UNH \$10/session, Fridays am. facilitated by A Certified Psychologist 868-1116

Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski & All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping & Hiking, Ropes & Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts & Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Rm/Bd/Lndry, Travel. CALL Steve Rubin (800) 473-6104, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah'buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nationwide openings. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. R216.

CRUISE LINES HIRING—Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. For more info. call: (919) 918-7767, ext. C216. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program.)

COUNSELORS — New Hampshire Summer Camp: Tennis, Gymnastics, Riding, Waterskiing, Swim, Sailing, Art, Pottery, Wilderness, Rock Climbing, Archery, Landsports, Theater, Photography, Dance, RN's. Excellent Salary/Transportation, Room/Board.

6/24-8/17. CAMP WICOSUTA: 1-800-846-9426.

LANDSCAPING HELP NEEDED—Full and part time, starting April 1st. \$6-8/hr depending on experience, plus bonuses. 868-3704.

Sales Rep for gymnasium and sports flooring. Previous sales experience is desirable, but not necessary. Earn \$700 to \$1200 a week. For more information or interview call Daryn 868-3110.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR—Easter Seals is currently seeking a Program Director for Camp Sno-Mo, our Summer Residential Camp, which operates at the Storer Scout Reservation in Gilmanton Iron Works. The candidate we seek must be 21 years of age with 1 year supervisory certification required. Must reside on-site Sun. thru Fri. The camp session begins June 15 and operates until August 22. Resumes can be sent to or applications requested from: Cheryl Archambault, Easter Seals, 555 Auburn Street, Manchester, NH 03103. EOE.


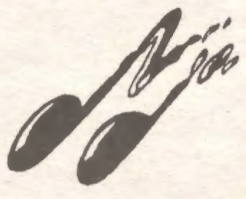
CAMP COUNSELORS are needed for our Resident Camping Program in Gilmanton Iron Works, just 30 minutes north of Concord, from June 23 until August 23. Applicants must be 18 and must reside on-site from

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

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




Sleep in on Saturday.
Have breakfast in bed.
Watch a cheesy 80's movie.
REST UP for Saturday night because...
in the
Granite State
Room
that
night
CAB
presents

(over please...)

VIVA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CASINO NIGHT

Special Guest Appearance: Elvis

(Actually, it's Dan Blakeslee in an velvet tux)

Saturday, April 5

If you are interested in dealing on Casino Night
call 2-3613 for more info.

The gambling starts at 8pm in the Granite State Room. Admission at the door is \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. Admission will get you \$500 in Casino Cash to gamble with throughout the night. Use your winnings to take part in the auction at the end of the night. Auction prizes includes donations from Seacoast Rep. Theatre, Forever Nails Plus, Hayden Sports, UNH Bookstore, Michael's TV & VCR, Margaritas, C&J Trailways, Blockbuster, McDonalds, Gunstock Ski Resort, New England Center, & The Bagelry. Casino Night is presented by CAB and your student activity fee.

Sunday to Friday. If interested please call Lisa Fitzgerald at Easter Seals at 623-8863 or 1-800-903-9901, ext. 257, or complete an application at: 555 Auburn Street, Manchester, NH 03103. EOE.

Portsmouth based painting company is seeking house painters for the 1997 season. Positions available include a full time production manager and house painters. Starting pay in \$8-10/hr. range 431-1155

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

LIFEGUARDS / SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for UNH OUTDOOR POOL SUMMER 1997. Applications being accepted at the Student Rec Center (862-2031) NOW!

FUNDRAISER - Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

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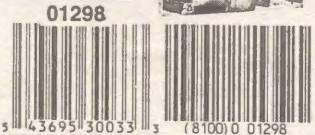
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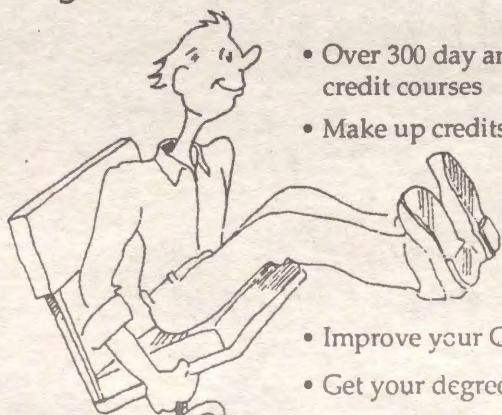


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M.U.S.O. PRESENTS

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EVITA

MADONNA
ANTONIO BANDERAS
JONATHAN PRYCE

Madonna, Antonio Banderas, Jonathan Pryce
Hollywood Pictures;
Directed by Alan Parker

Acclaimed director Alan Parker ("Fame", "Mississippi Burning") brings the powerful tale of Argentina's controversial and charismatic Eva Peron to the big screen in this powerful and entertaining film adaptation of the international hit musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. In a tour-de-force performance, Madonna portrays the poor but ambitious Eva Peron who rose from poverty to become one of the most powerful women in the world, hypnotizing a nation of eighteen million people before her untimely death at the age of thirty-three in 1952. Antonio Banderas also stars as the film's narrator throughout, the sardonic Brechtian everyman, Che.



APRIL 3

6:30 - The Jerk
7:45 - Wallace & Gromit
9:00 - Evita

MUSIC

MUSIC

THE JERK

Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters
Universal; Directed by Carl Reiner
Rated R; 93 minutes; 1979

Steve Martin is hilarious in this outrageous film about rags to riches to...you guessed it...riches again. Off-the-wall comedy and abundant sight gags ensue in this Martin fan's delight of laughs and romance.

"A comic cornucopia..."
—Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV

APRIL 4

6:30 - Evita
7:45 - Wallace & Gromit
9:00 - The Jerk

APRIL 5

3:00 - Wallace & Gromit
6:30 - The Jerk
7:45 - Wallace & Gromit
9:00 - Evita



WALLACE AND GROMIT: THE BEST OF AARDMAN ANIMATION

Directed by Nick Park, Richard Golezowski, Peter Lord, Peter Peake, David Sproston.

Great Britain, 1996.
In English.

75 mins. Color.

Rental: Apply.

New Release

APRIL 6

3:00 - Evita
3:30 - The Jerk
6:30 - Evita
7:45 - Wallace & Gromit
9:00 - The Jerk

Some of the most imaginative and entertaining film comedy of the past decade has come from Britain's Aardman Animation Studio, whose versatile approach combines the hip populism of Jay Ward, the rich detail of Disney, and the quirky experimentalism of the Brothers Quay. Aardman's specialty is stop-motion animation of plasticine figures—a painstaking method that conveys a solidity and texture lacking in drawn animation. The result is a funky, tactile, ultra-flexible style, wedded to a very British sense of humor based on whimsy, understatement, and a taste for the macabre. The centerpiece of this nine-film anthology is Nick Park's 1996 Oscar-winner "A Close Shave," featuring the peerless comedy team of Wallace (an amiable, scatterbrained inventor) and Gromit (his level-headed canine companion). In an atmosphere of mock-Hitchcockian menace, the duo unravel the mystery behind a nationwide wool shortage, sparking an elaborate adventure that packs more wit, invention, and excitement into thirty minutes than are found in most feature films. Also included is Park's 1990 Oscar-winner "Creature Comforts," a hilarious series of polite complaints by over-assimilated British zoo animals. Demonstrating the diversity of the studio's output are distinctive contributions from other Aardman personnel, including "Rex the Runt," an anarchic spoof of super-hero adventures; "Wat's Pig," a medieval epic condensed into eleven irony-drenched minutes; "My Baby Just Cares for Me," with a cool cat chanteuse singing Nina Simone; and "Pib and Pob," a kiddie-show satire filled with exuberant mayhem.

"The most fun in town." — Anthony Lane, *The New Yorker*.

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UNIVERSITY COMICS

SMALL WORLD

by Stephen Williams

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Way UP NORTH

by: Jay Martin

Alright, Next Stop, Early man!

BLIN

This is the right time period, but no signs of Early man... Hmm.

Ret Look!

(Gratis Terminator Scene)

Wow! Who would have thought that the Energizer Bunny could cause the Extinction of Early man... Did you see what he did to that Ape-Man?

I think I'm gonna be sick!

Way UP NORTH

by: Jay Martin

Ret and Burrow: Hurting Back In Time...

It appears that the Energizer Bunny is the source of this Chaos!

Tyng mashing

According to my calculations we are now a few minutes after we blew up the Energizer Bunny.

Now what?

Tyng mashing

We Find that Rodent and terminate him!

Uh, Ret... What if he finds us first?

Get Real! He doesn't Even know we came back Yet!

SYNDICATED COMICS

ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



LISTEN, YOU *6% : I DON'T WANT WHATEVER *6%% IT IS YOU'RE SELLING! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DEALING WITH HERE?! SOME STUPID RVBE WHO WOULD RESPOND TO A...

PARDON? WELL, NO... I WASN'T AWARE OF THAT...

meddick 3-24



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



Seniors Seniors Seniors

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Men's lacrosse opens final season

Wildcats open season on road with 1-4 record; Bromby excels

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse team commenced its final campaign with a 1-3 record in early season action.

The Wildcats fell to Fairfield, 14-9, and AMERICA EAST opponent Vermont, 10-16, in Florida, but picked up a 19-4 decision at Holy Cross to post their first win of the season. The team lost a 9-7 heartbreaker to top 20 opponent University of Hartford last Wednesday after playing even with the Hawks through three quarters.

Against Fairfield, junior attacker Chris Bromby led the Wildcats with four goals and an assist, while sophomore Neal Anderson and senior Reed Worthen added two goals each. Anderson's goals were the first of his career.

Fairfield's Glenn Callaghan, however, poured in six goals to lead the Stags to the win. Callahan scored two goals and assisted on another in the third period to help break a 6-6 halftime tie and give the Stags the 11-8 advantage going into the final quarter.

Junior goaltender Gary Foster recorded 10 saves in the loss.

The Wildcats fell victim to Vermont attacker Daniel Hodgson's career day, as Hodgson netted a career-high six goals as well as two assists.

Bromby again led the Wildcat offensive effort with four goals and two assists,

while senior Dave Hanchett and Anderson and sophomore Mike Szweda scored two goals apiece. Foster posted 11 saves.

The Wildcats improved their record to 1-2 last Saturday, as the offense exploded for 19 goals against Holy Cross. Hanchett and senior Russ Laky each recorded three tallies in the contest to lead the Wildcats.

After falling behind early in the contest, the Wildcats tallied six unanswered goals to build a 6-1 halftime lead. The Wildcats dominated the Crusaders in the second half, outscoring them 13-3.

Bromby posted another six-point day with two goals and four assists. Juniors Jesse Green, Justin McAleer, and Stephen DeFalco rounded out the scoring with two goals each.

Foster once again turned in a solid performance in net for the Wildcats, allowing only four goals and recording 12 saves.

Late game tallies proved to be the Wildcats' downfall in last Wednesday's game against Hartford. After posting even offensive numbers with Hartford in the first three quarters, the Wildcats were outscored in the final period 3-1.

For the fourth consecutive game, Bromby led the Wildcat attack with three goals and one assist. Hanchett, Green, Szweda, and junior Scott Marcoulier also scored.

Foster turned in his best performance of the season, turning away 14 Hartford shots on net.

Baseball splits against Hartford

Special to *TNH*

The University of New Hampshire baseball team split a weekday double-header against AMERICA EAST opponent Hartford Thursday at Ray McKenna Field.

The Wildcats, who move to 6-8 (2-4 in AMERICA EAST), lost the first game 11-7 but rebounded to take the nightcap by a score of 9-5. Hartford went to 4-5 (1-1 in AMERICA EAST) with the split.

In game two, the Wildcats used four seventh-inning runs to propel them past the Hawks. Eric O'Brien picked up his second win of the season with six solid innings. O'Brien gave up five runs while striking out three. Junior Kevin Rogers came on in the seventh and shut down the Hawks with a 1-2-3 inning.

Several Wildcats turned in strong performances at the plate. Junior shortstop Sean McGrath went 2-for-4 with three runs batted in, while senior Curt Connelly and sophomores Brian Poire and Mike Kelly each registered a pair of hits. McGrath belted his second home run of the year.

UNH hit four doubles and turned three double plays en route to the victory.

The Wildcats were victimized by four errors and six unearned runs in the first game. Junior hurler Ken Jobin suffered the loss, giving up nine runs (four earned) in four and two thirds innings. Sophomore Brock Fay paced UNH with two hits and two RBI, while Poire and Mike Griffeth also smacked two hits apiece.

Hartford tallied four doubles and one triple in the first game as pitcher Michael Brennan improved to 2-0.

UNH plays at Central Connecticut today at 3 p.m. and at Harvard tomorrow at 3 p.m. before their home opener Thursday against Connecticut at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis squeaks by Vermont

Special to *TNH*

The University of New Hampshire women's tennis team opened up its spring season with a 5-4 victory at Vermont on Friday afternoon and was led by a trio of talented newcomers in singles.

At No. 1 singles, it was freshman Meghann Riley who defeated Dani Smith of UVM (6-4, 6-0). At No. 3 singles, freshman Jessica Papa posted a victory over Joanna Teplick (6-3, 2-6, 6-3). Freshman Libby Barnaby was a winner at No. 4 singles over Alison Hodge (6-2, 6-2). UNH also won two of three doubles matches to take home the victory.

The squad will return to action on April 16 with a home match vs. Bowdoin.

The men's tennis team was defeated by Vermont on Friday afternoon by a 7-0 margin. The Wildcats lost all six singles match-ups and all three matches in the doubles competition.

The squad will return to action on April 1 vs. Boston University.

If you are interested in covering sports for TNH, please contact Chris or Brian at the office. The number is 862-1490.

Keep up with all UNH sports at *TNH* on-line at www.tnh.unh.edu.

Men's hockey experienced record year

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Last March, after the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team had been eliminated by Maine in the first round of the Hockey East tournament, Wildcat head coach Dick Umile stood outside the Alford Arena locker room and reflected on the season that was.

Umile talked about the disappointment of not returning to the NCAA tournament and how his team just didn't get the job done. Umile, who is not as big on guarantees as his senior co-captain Eric Boguniecki, also had a promise for the UNH fans.

"We'll be back," he said.

In 1996-97, UNH certainly was back.

And although the Wildcats' season ended with a disappointing first round loss to Colorado College Friday, the accomplishments of a team that won a school-record 28 games will not be forgotten.

Even in defeat, like moments after the loss to CC, Umile still couldn't find a bad thing to say about his team, which won only 12 games all of last year. This year, the team's 12th win came on Dec. 6, 14 games into a 39-game season.

"The team played very well," Umile said Friday. "It was not because of a lack of effort that we lost the game. I'm proud of the way we competed. You can't take

away that this is the best team I've ever coached. I'm just disappointed that I can't continue to watch them play because they're a fun team to watch and a fun team to coach."

A fun team. More than anything, this Wildcat edition will be remembered because of its entertaining on-ice play. UNH wasn't the toughest team, the biggest team or, as it turned out, the best team college hockey had to offer, but every night, the Wildcats were the more creative squad, with gifted playmakers all over the ice.

They finished the season as the No. 3 scoring team in the nation. They scored 204 goals, No. 2 in the history of the school (the 1976-77 team scored 245 times).

It was how they scored the goals that made the most impact on people. When the Wildcats were at their best, there was no team that could keep up with them, no team that could pass like them, and certainly no team that could skate like them.

After starting the season 1-2, the Wildcats won 14 games in a row from Nov. 1 to Dec. 28, capturing the Governor's Cup and the Badger Class tournament championships along the way.

But then, on Jan. 3, UNH came back to life. They lost at BU, 9-4, and looked bad doing it. Two days later, BU beat UNH 3-2 at the Whittemore Center. This started a trend that continued the entire season. UNH went 0-4

against BU and lost its chance for a first-round bye when the Terriers beat them 4-2 in the Hockey East finals.

But UNH rebounded after losing the regular season matchups. After losing to Lowell on Jan. 18, a loss which dropped their record to 17-6, the 'Cats ripped off another seven wins in a row. They lost three of their last four regular season games but swept UMass-Amherst in the first round of the league tourney; a 4-0 win over BC in the semifinals put UNH in the league finals for the second time in school history.

But there they met BU, and the 4-2 loss on a big ice surface, favorable to UNH, got everyone talking about UNH's recent failures in big games.

And that's what makes the first round exit all the more agonizing.

UNH is now 3-12-0 in the NCAA tournament. For all of its goals during the season, UNH has scored a total of 11 goals in its last six NCAA tourney games, going 1-5-0 in that stretch and never scoring more than two goals in a game.

Now it's up to the returning members of this year's team to change the stigma that UNH can't win the big one.

Only two players who got on the ice in the Colorado College game are not returning next season. Boguniecki and fellow co-captain Tim Murray are seniors, but everyone else who skated Fri-



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Jason Krog had a sensational sophomore year for UNH.

day will be back.

The senior forward class of Mark Mowers, Eric Nickulas, and Tom Nolan will be outstanding, if they elect to stay in school. All three have said they will return to complete their education at UNH, but Nickulas, a 1994 draft choice of the Boston Bruins, has been strongly rumored to be considering a move to professional hockey.

All three are already members of the UNH Century Club, consisting of players who score 100 or more points in their career. Mowers, who has not missed a game at UNH, is on pace to break into the top five on the list, something that hasn't been done since 1979. With a below average season of 35 points (he scored 58 this year) he will tie Cliff Cox for fifth all-time with 175 points.

Sophomore Jason Krog is coming off the most prolific scoring season of any UNH player in five years. His 67 points put him in seventh place for most points in a season and his 44 assists make him fourth all-time at the university.

"I think we should have an even better team next year," said Mowers.

He's not kidding. Sophomore Sean Matile, who replaced Brian Larochelle in goal midway through the season, will have another year under his belt. His three Hockey East shutouts this year

set a single-season league record.

The freshman, "S" line of Mike Souza, Jason Shipulski and John Sadowski will have another year under their belts as well. Whether the coaches choose to break up the line is anyone's guess, but all three players figure to contribute next season. Souza will probably be selected in the first three rounds of the NHL draft in June, but sources close to the freshman say he isn't seriously considering leaving UNH.

The loss of Murray will hurt the team's defense, as will the loss of senior assistant captain Eric Fitzgerald, who was hurt for the playoffs, and the defense might depend on UNH's recruiting class. Sean Austin and Eric Lind, two prospects playing in the United States Hockey League (USHL) with Des Moines, signed letters of intent to come to UNH during the early signing period of Nov. 13-20. Lind was named a Hockey Night in Boston "Best Pro Prospect" for its summer tournament.

Whatever pieces may fit in whatever places next season will be decided over the next seven months, before the Whittemore Center calls Wildcat fans back to watch what should be a preseason Top 5 team. The expectations are predictable, but UNH players hope the postseason result won't be so predictable next year.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Rob Gagnon hopes to provide senior leadership next season for the Wildcats.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Men's lax loses to No. 7 Hofstra

Szweda nets three in fourth quarter to end Hofstra shut-out bid



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Chris Bromby leads UNH offensively so far this season.

Hofstra	10
New Hampshire	3

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

A late-game lightning delay sparked a three-goal Wildcat comeback effort, but the University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse team could not overcome a nine-goal Hofstra lead as they dropped their fourth of the season, 10-3 last Saturday.

As the drenching rain fell, the 7th-ranked Flying Dutchmen poured in nine goals through three and a quarter quarters before UNH sophomore Mike Szweda ended their shutout bid with an unassisted goal with 10:52 left to play.

"We played tough," said head coach Jim Urquhart. "We played well defensively, but we just couldn't get rolling offensively."

The Flying Dutchmen controlled the face-off, 15-2, and kept possession and control for much of the game.

"They started off with the ball and kept it for a while," Urquhart said. "The more face-offs they won, they more opportunities they had to control the ball. It helped to wear us down."

Hofstra jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the opening quarter, as Paul Judge, Jacob Rogers, Michael Clark, and Jared Testa each threw one past UNH goaltender Gary Foster (13 saves).

Chad Eisenhart and Scott Jankow extended the Flying Dutchmen's lead to 6-0 in the second, and Eisenhart and Brian Langtry added two more in the third.

The Flying Dutchmen opened the final quarter with a Judge goal with 12:32 left before Szweda notched the Wildcats' first of the day.

Szweda cut the lead to seven one minute later, but Hofstra's Jankow pushed the lead back to eight with 8:59 left to play.

Szweda tallied his third of the quarter with 1:57 left on a pass from junior Mitch Ocampo, but the late-game surge was not

enough.

"Offensively, we just didn't seem to get into a flow," Urquhart said. "We didn't have the ball that much. . . They put a lot of pressure on us. They put enough pressure on us to take us out of our game plan. . . We played a good second half [but] they got quick goals early. It's tough to come back from that."

The Wildcats dropped to 1-4 on the season; while Hofstra improved to 5-0.

The Wildcats will next travel to Boston on Wednesday to face off against Boston College. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

*See page 34
for an early
season
men's lax
wrap-up.*

Men's ice hockey names captains

Mowers will lead next year's team; Johnson, Nickulas earn roles as assistant captains

By CHRIS SPRING
Staff Reporter

Less than a week after completing one of its most successful seasons ever, the UNH men's hockey team has announced the captains for the 1997-98 season.

Mark Mowers will be the Wildcats' captain, while Erik Johnson and Eric Nickulas will serve as the assistant captains.

Mowers has been one of the top forwards in HOCKEY EAST since his freshman season. He finished last season with 26 goals and 32 assists, and has 140 career points. Mowers said he thinks UNH will continue to be one of the top teams in the league.

"I definitely have positive feelings about the upcoming season," Mowers said. "We've lost a couple of important players in [Eric] Boguniecki and [Tim] Murray, but we have a great core of players coming back. The key will be how the [incoming freshmen] come in and adjust to

Div. I hockey."

Johnson has racked up 19 career points in three years as a defenseman for the 'Cats. He said he is looking forward to next season.

"We're optimistic and hopeful [about next year]," Johnson said. "Word is that the freshmen we've got coming in are very talented. The strongest part of our team will be offense, and with Matile coming back in goal and a solid defense, we'll be a good team."

Nickulas, a draft pick of the Boston Bruins, tallied 51 points this season for a three year total of 113. The junior forward said he thinks next year's team will be stronger because of experience.

"The team's disappointed [about the NCAA loss] right now, and we'll use that to motivate us for next year," Nickulas said. "The strongest part of our team will be our senior class. We'll have great leadership roles; we're going to be a damn good team."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Mark Mowers was named next year's captain.