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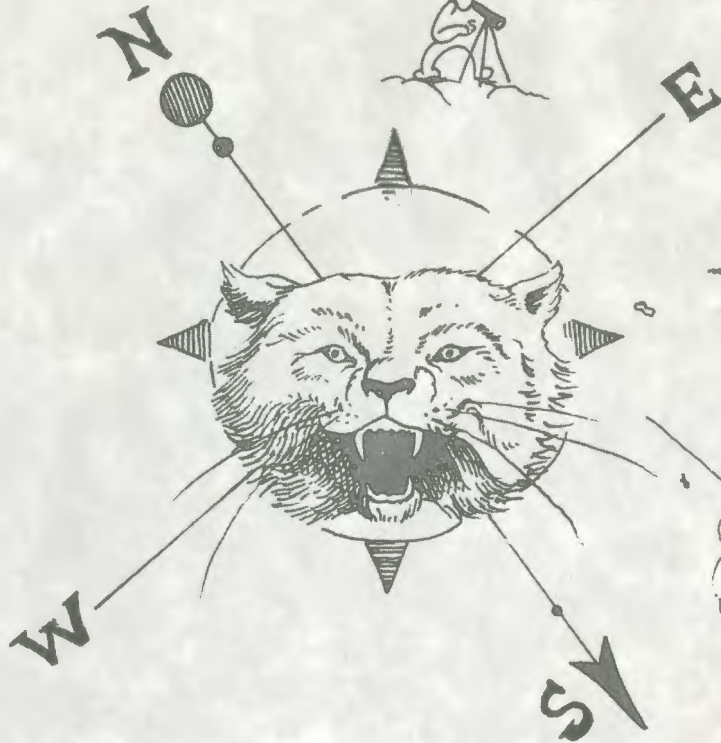
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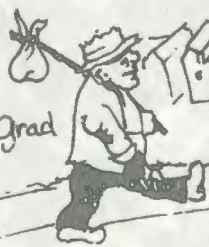
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One student really slept here
over the weekend

An old Grad
returns



MEN

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MAIN DRAG

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FREEDOM
5 MI.



A Horse, A Horse,
My Kingdom For a Horse!



Infirmary -
Abandon hope, all ye
who enter here.

BALLARD STREET

WOMEN

NOTICE:
THE ABOVE AREA IS
TO BE KNOWN FOREVER A

GARRISON AVENUE

FRATS, SORORITIES,
GRAMMAR SCHOOL,
CIVILIZATION

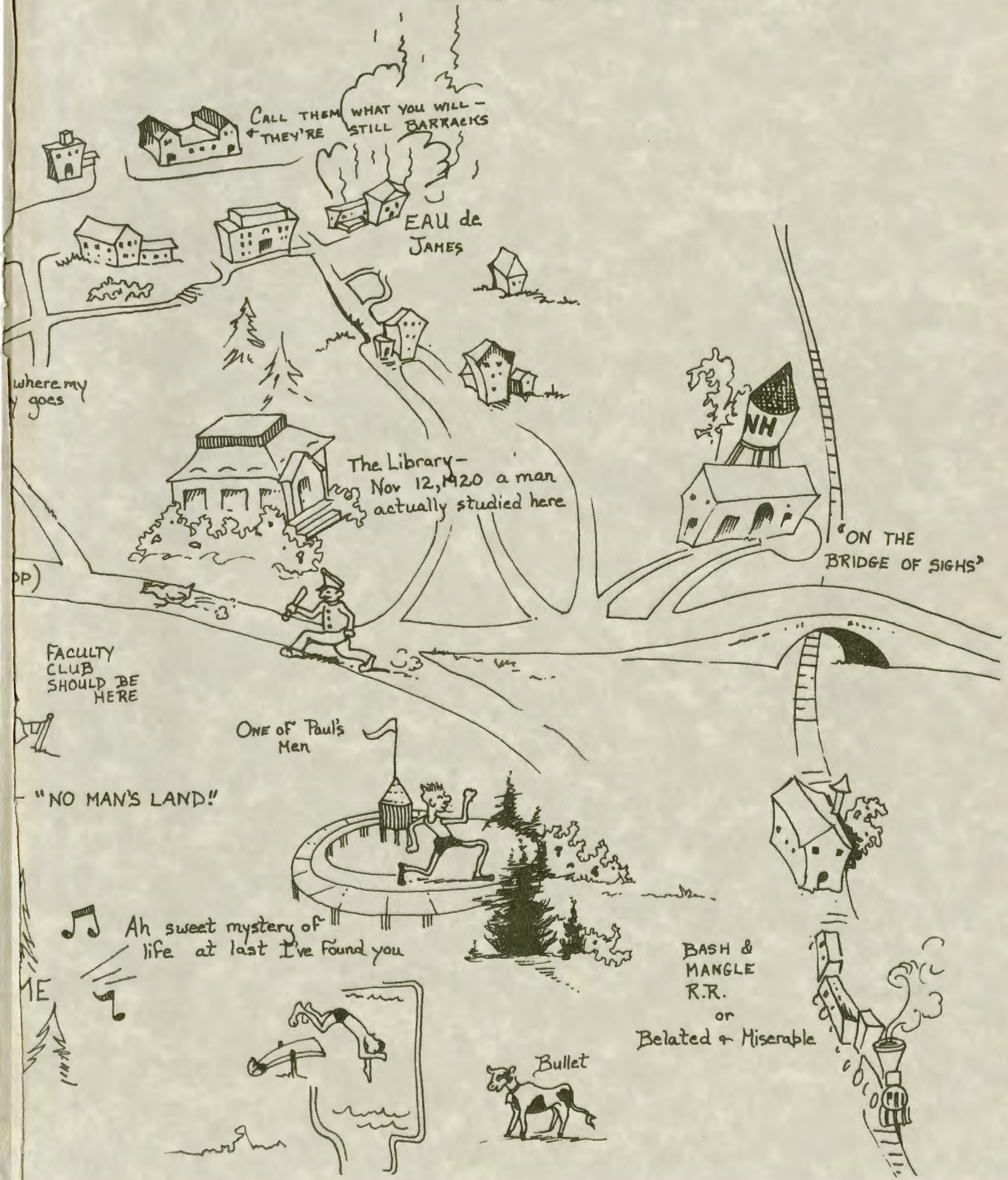


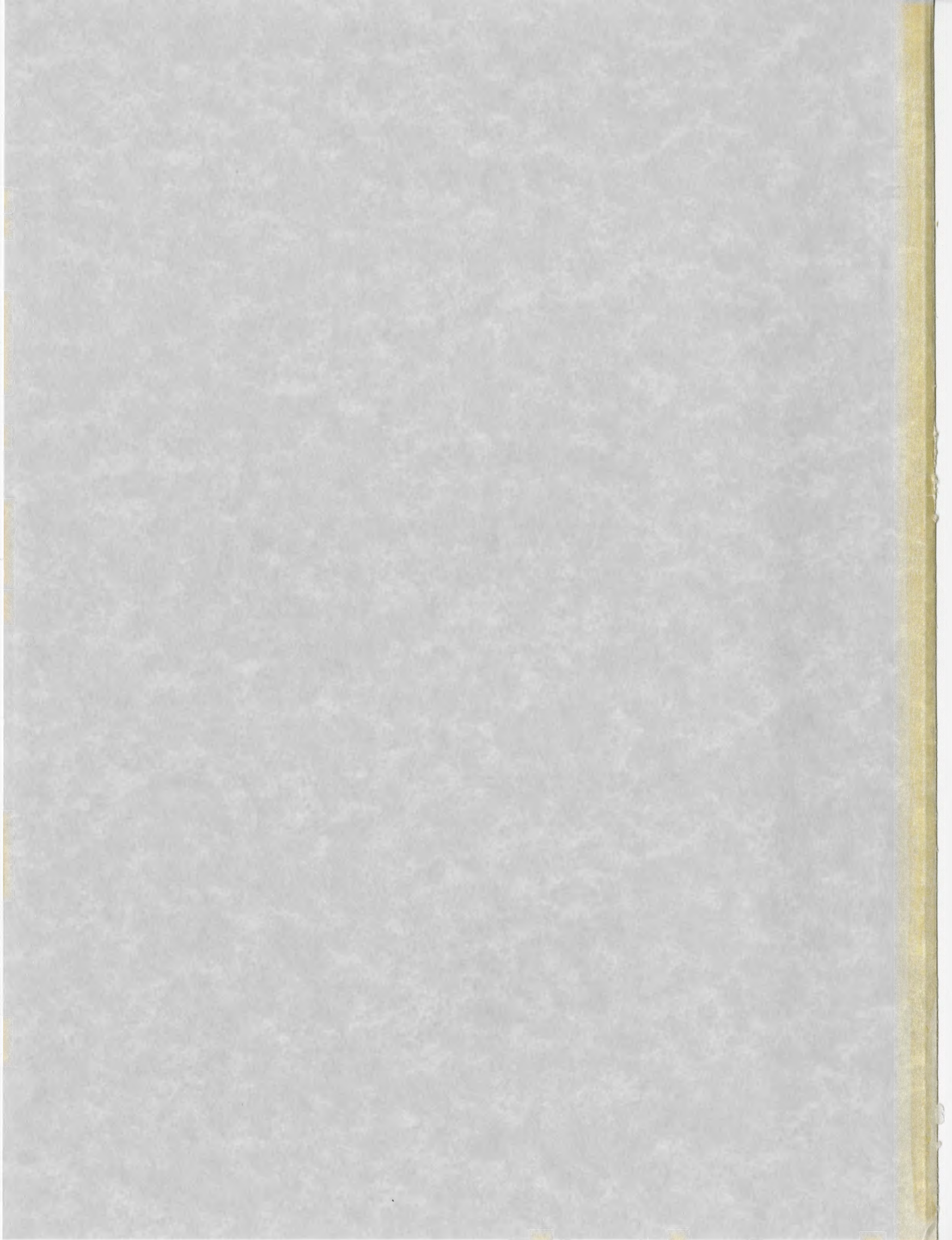
Hog Latin, as taught
to the Aggies



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MAP OF THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE 1930's





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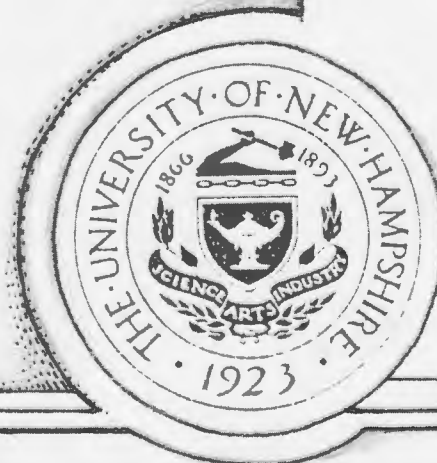
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*“From the Plow to the
Stars”*

“A Century of Discovery”

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Julie Enos*





Plowing to the Stars: The Birth of the University of New Hampshire

The school we attend now was not always the University of New Hampshire. Its original name, New Hampshire College, was changed in 1923. The location of the school has also changed since its inception. Originally it was an extension of Dartmouth. It was created in 1866 as an agricultural school on the grounds of Dartmouth. The two schools were ill suited to each other as Dartmouth emphasized classical learning and the new school was an experiment in agricultural education. The first professor of the newborn college was Ezekiel Dimond, hired in 1868. He faced an almost overwhelming task. He had no buildings to teach in and the entire equipment for the new school was held in seven boxes. In his first year he only had ten students and the next year only two came back. During his tenure he secured land and a building for New Hampshire College, as the school was then known. When he no longer received the support of the state he bought land with his own money.

Ezekiel was not without friends in his battle to construct this new school. Benjamin Thompson agreed to donate his estate, valued at \$400,000 to the creation of a school dedicated to the study of agriculture. Upon his death in 1890 the state came into possession of the land. Three years later, the new college opened its doors to the first class ever to attend our school. But, that was not the first class to graduate from the newly formed college. The class of 1892 held their commencement exercises in the incomplete dairy barn. And when the class of 1893 graduated commencement was held on an incomplete stairway in Thompson hall.

Incomplete buildings were not so large a problem as they would have been today. In the early years of its existence the school had very few students. In 1896 one man, Lewis Klitterage from Keene received his degree in chemistry. Fortunately, in Durham student found the school to be more attractive. By the fall of 1893 the school had three buildings, Thompson Hall, Conant Hall and Nesmith Hall. The fall of 1893 brought sixty four students to the school. Of these students, ten were women. Even though the school had always been co-educational, there had only been two women students in its history.

In 1894 lieutenant H.C. Hodges assumed the job of professor of Military Science and Tactics. He brought the Reserve Officers Training Corps to the College. In accordance of the Morrill Land Grant act of 1862 all land grant

colleges, also known as state schools, were to teach military tactics, as well as other courses related to the military. The World War I era was an especially busy time for the ROTC students. At the time 1,154 students were enrolled in ROTC and their passage gave us the sidewalks and the flagpole in front of Thompson Hall. Physical Training was conducted on the lawn in front of DeMerritt hall. During World War II and the Korean war one of our soldiers was so highly decorated that a base was named after him. Captian Pease gave his name to Pease air force base.

During the early part of this century the school had grown so rapidly that in 1914 it was divided onto three groups. Agriculture, Engineering, and Arts and Sciences. The college was beginning to become over -extended. It was in danger of falling apart. In the year of 1923 the College's welfare had been intrusted to president Hetzel, namesake of Hetzel Hall. He had the college incorporated. "On May 4, 1923, the state legislature passed an act incorporating the University of New Hampshire, the act to take effect July 1, 1923. The new corporation includes the present corporation known as the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts and also provides for a college of Technology and a college of Liberal Arts, " stated the 1927 handbook. Everything became a unified school again.

President Hetzel also raised the academic standards of the University's admissions program. When it was first opened anyone who was sixteen and had completed a college preparatory course could gain admission to the school. He also raised standards for student enrolled in the school in order to achieve excellence in it's reputation and in the students which it graduates.

From this time many other changes have occurred on our campus: new schools have emerged, buildings have gone up and been removed, world leaders have visited and riots occurred in the seventies. From 1942 the student population has grown from 2500 to 10,000. The campus has grown with it. On the next few pages is a together essay on the history of the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

-Dana Stewart

Alma Mater

New Hampshire, alma mater,
All hail, all hail to thee
Behind thee tower the mountains,
Before thee rolls the sea.
Thy sons and daughters ever
Thy praises loud will sing:-
New Hampshire, alma mater,
Accept our offering.

We love thee, old New Hampshire,
And to the White and Blue
Where ere our work shall call us ,
We always will be true.
We'll ever guard thy honor,
Bright shall thy memory be:-
New Hampshire, alma mater,
All hail, all hail to thee.

-H.F. Moore, 1898

Sung to melody of the hymn "Lancashire" by
Henry Smart.

1890



Ben Thompson



President Murkland



Cows at Hewitt.

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Thompson Hall



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1896 Fred
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Richard
Butterfield

Baseball
Team





Basketball
Team

1900



Soil
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lab
1924

1910



Women's Field
Hockey Team
1919

Women's
Gymnastics
Dumbbell
exercises
1918





Football Line-Up
Fall 1917



Pole Vaulting
1917

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Installing
Telephone
Lines 1918



Auto Repair
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Faculty Potato Patch 1917

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Chemistry Lab 1914



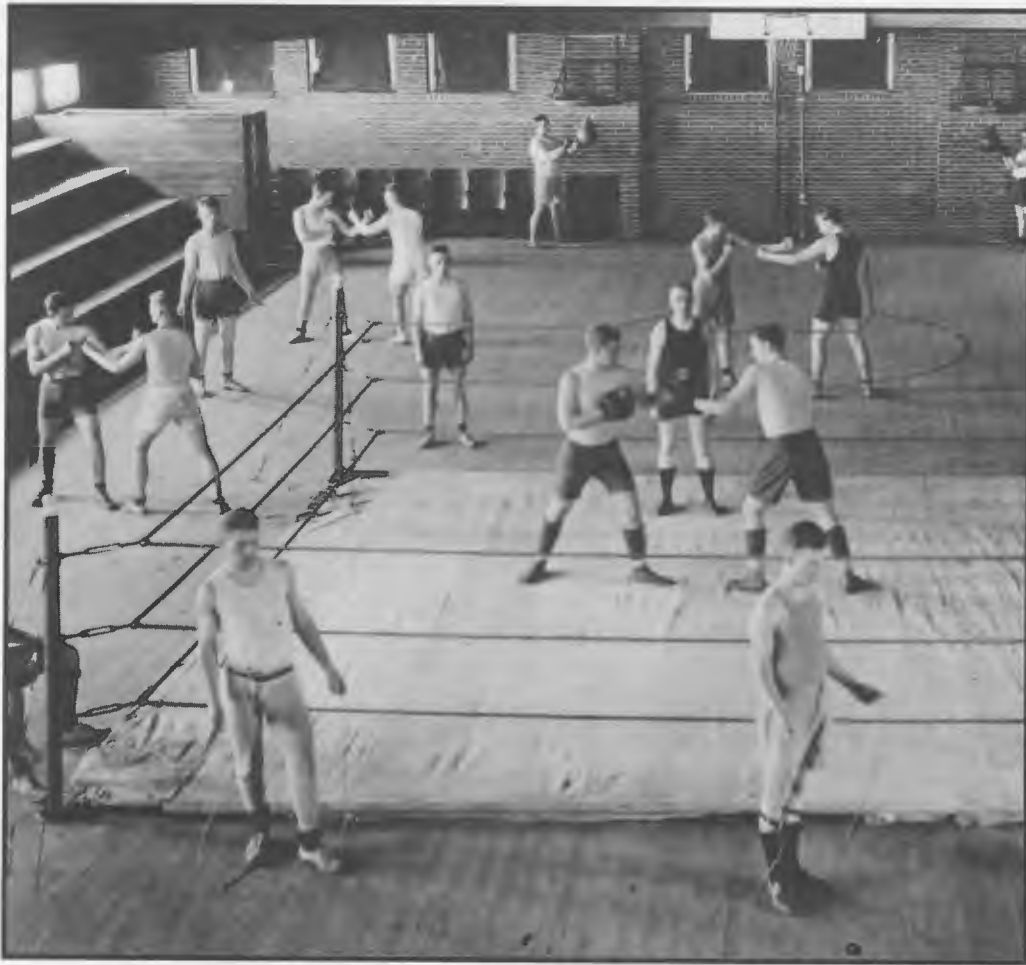
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Drawing Studio De Merrit Hal 1921

New Hampshire
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Sign Painting
May 4, 1920





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Boxing Class at Practice New
Hampshire Hall Gymnasium
1922



S n o w
Sculpture



Students Relaxing 1920

Sophomore Ladies
Basketball Team
1920



1920



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Alpha Chi
Omega
Sorority



Practice House Home
Economics



Skiing

1940



Ray Doyle and Nancy Kinman 1941



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Dairy Building
1941

Lecture

Ben
Thompson's
Birthday
25th
Anniversary
of camps
April 22,
1941



Removal
of New
Hampshire
Hall tower
1940



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Freshman Camp

Kingsbury Hall



1950



Building of
Snively
Arena.

Push button
directory.

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1960





1970



Protesters



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Winter outside Paul Creative Arts Center.

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President Chandler



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Earth,
Ocean,
and
Space
Building





Class outside

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T-Hall study
break

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Working at
the botany
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Former Prime
Minister of
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Benizir Bhutto



Recycling
woman

1990



Science
lab worker



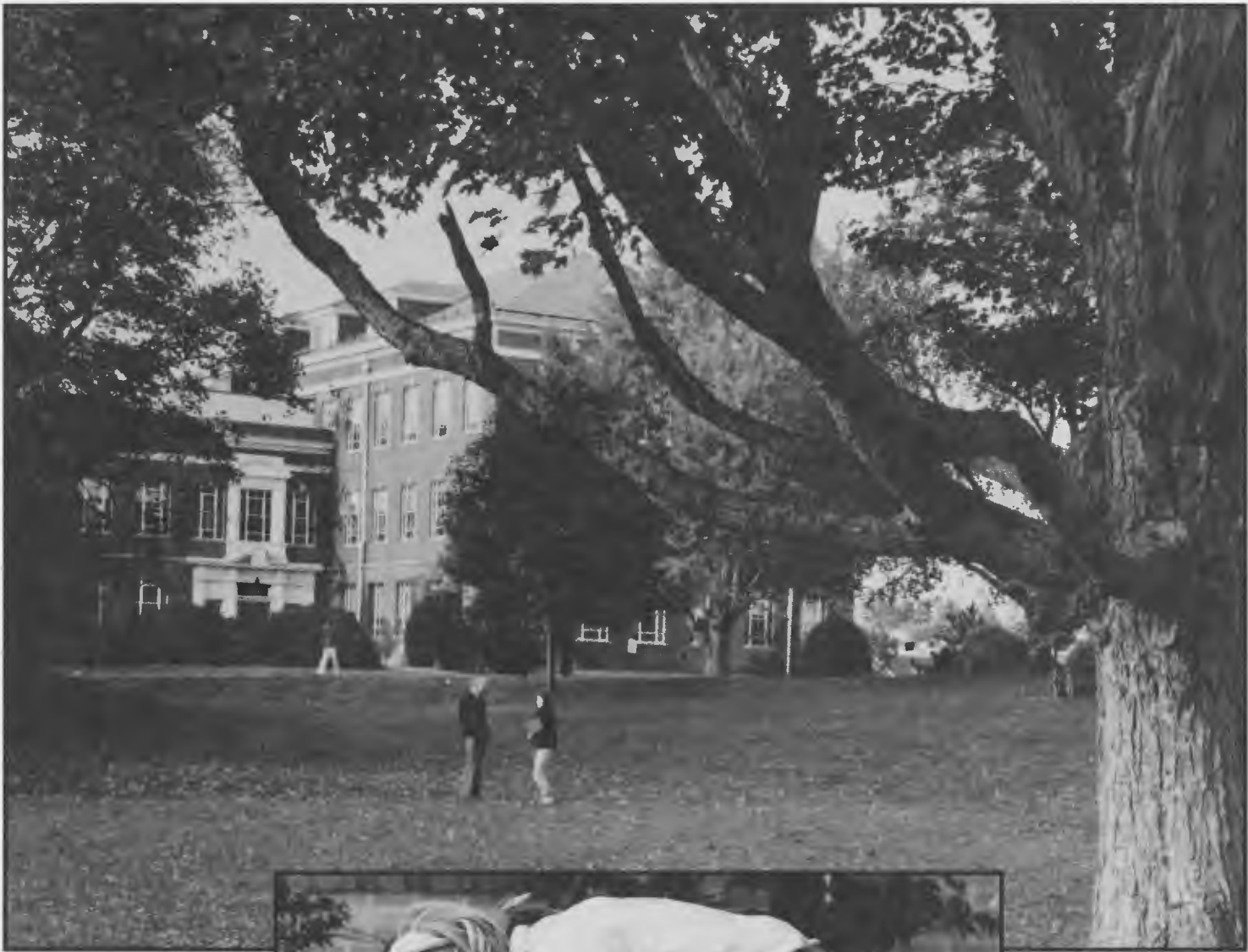
Volleyball



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**UNH Celebrates Ben
Thompson's 127th
birthday.**

1993



photos: Matt Hammond



TIMELINES: CURRENTS OF A UNIVERSITY

"When you are old and grey and full of sleep...
Take down this book and slowly read....."

W.B. Yeats

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FALL





~ SEPTEMBER 9 ~
UNIVERSITY PICNIC

The second annual University Picnic was a huge success! An estimated crowd of 6,000 to 7,500 students, faculty, and town residents gathered on the front lawn of Thompson Hall to enjoy food, entertainment and mid-afternoon socializing.

"The picnic is being held in hopes of boosting community spirit and to welcome everyone back for another great year," said Melanie Juris, chairperson of the picnic committee.

Free food is always a sure way to lure hungry students together and the dining hall staff was ready with the typical picnic food: hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecued ribs, hoagies and ice cream sandwiches. Most of the food and drinks were donated, so UNH only spent a minimal amount of money - typical?

Among the activities people enjoyed, while lounging and socializing in the grass, were performances by the UNH gymnastics team, the Notables and Gents, and the Medieval Club. Sigma Beta Fraternity introduced Velcro jumping to UNH and the fencing team put on a short demonstration.

For the children in the crowd, there was face painting, ring tossing, penny throwing and junior basketball. People of all ages lined up at the dunking booth to take their chance at dunking, or just to watch, the unfortunate person on the bench fall into the icy water below. Many found this a terrific opportunity to get revenge on a professor, administrator or a fellow classmate.

"It was nice to see that all different types of people could come together," said Stephen Thorne, a sophomore. "There was something for everyone."

As this was the first campus social event of the new semester, it was a good opportunity for students to meet up with old friends and make new ones. The atmosphere was amiable, made up of people relaxing and having a genuinely good time. Even after all the food was gone and the entertainment completed, people hung around on the lawn, played volleyball, and threw Frisbees.

It seems only appropriate that an event that elicits such enthusiasm and fun be an annual event. Will next years be yet an even bigger success? You'll just have to be there to find out.

Emily Saarela





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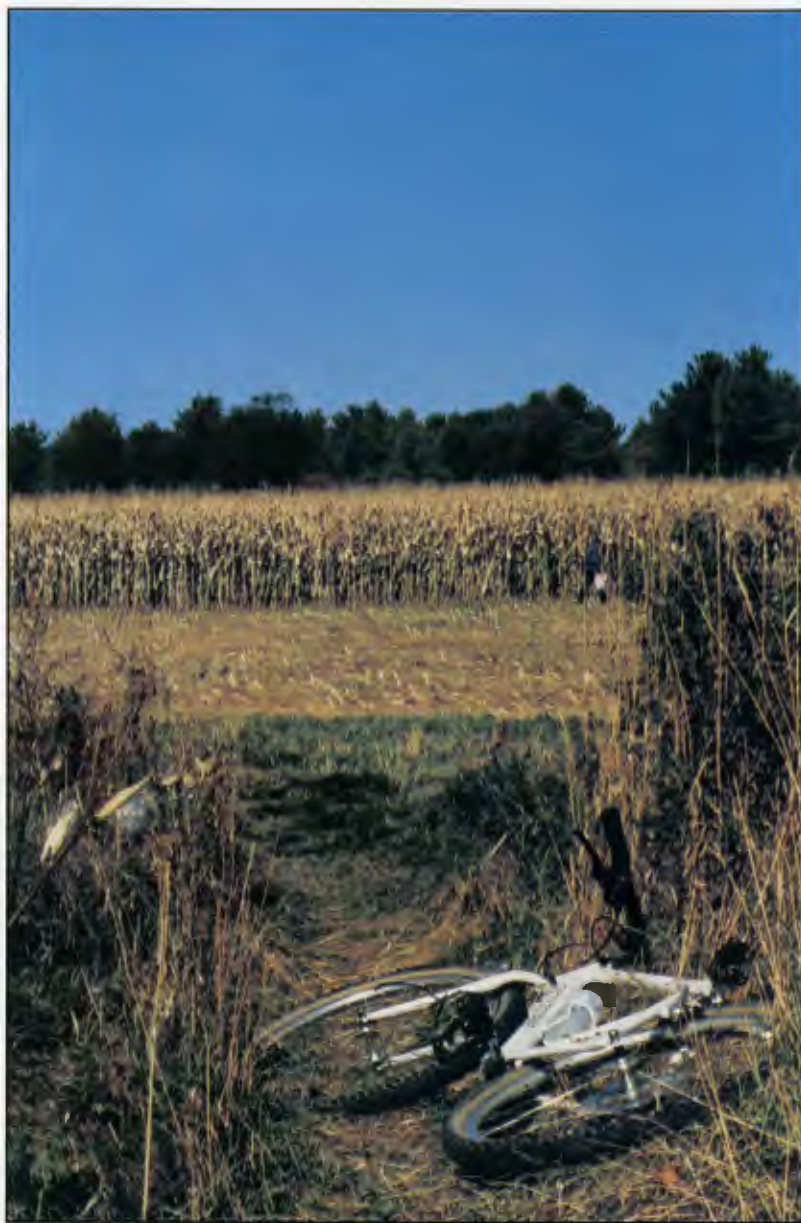


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~ OCTOBER 3 ~

PARENTS WEEKEND

BRIDGING A GAP

Parents are always eager to find out what life is like at the University of New Hampshire and parent's weekend is their opportunity to get a taste of it. During the weekend, parents were free to roam the campus and partake in various activities, which included campus tours, lectures and open houses, brunch in the dining halls, evening entertainment, and of course the Saturday afternoon football game. Unfortunately the Wildcats disappointed the fans with a 45 to 27 loss to Dartmouth.

There are two things that have remained in my mind about that first weekend of October; the trees were covered with red, yellow and orange leaves and the students, escorting their parents around campus, were dressed up in skirts and ties.

The changing of the leaves in New England is always a much anticipated event, but the sight of students all dressed up was not. On a typical day, the campus is colored with blue jeans, sweatshirts, nylon or J. Crew jackets and

baseball caps. On this weekend the everyday blue jeans were sparse. Either students really wanted to impress their parents or all of their more comfortable, everyday clothes were dirty. For once mother's were able to visit with their children without having to do laundry. However, I am sure that many mothers were digging at the bottoms of their purses for those elusive quarters which always seem to be hiding there. Those mothers hadn't quite escaped the laundry demon.

I was invited to attend an afternoon party that my friend and her roommates were hosting for their parents. Their apartment, at the Gables, was spotless and all the girls had helped to put together a cold hors d'oeuvre buffet. It was clear that the parents were all very impressed with their daughters' efforts and were probably saying to themselves, "What a good job I did bringing her up!"

Like everyone else, I survived parent's weekend. All the parents I met were very happy with the outcome of the weekend. I suppose my parents were the exception; my mom was disappointed that I hadn't informed her early enough so that she could attend. I wasn't. I knew she didn't have any quarters.

- Emily Saarela



Photos: Signe DiPrizio, Mikki Gledhill

~ November 3 ~

ELECTION 1992

The 1992 presidential election began and ended with the state of New Hampshire.

During the spring, the Democratic and Republican candidates trekked north to the Granite state in search of political votes and national exposure. The winners of New Hampshire's "first in the nation" primary would be declared by the media to be the front-runners in the race for the White House.

Paul Tsongas, former Senator from Massachusetts, won the Democrat's race with the Governor of Arkansas Bill Clinton managing to capture second place, despite serious questions about his character and integrity. President Bush weathered his own storm as he survived Pat Buchanan's challenge from the right-wing of the GOP.

Clinton and Bush both claimed moral victories, if not outright wins. Despite their differences politically, both candidates would have to overcome serious obstacles if they were to be recognized by the nation as legitimate contenders for the presidency. Clinton had to change his persona from "Slick-Willie", the consummate politician to Bill Clinton, the sincere candidate for change. President Bush needed to change his image of leader disconnected from the ordinary people's troubles to that of the successful conquerer of the Cold War and the War with Iraq, and the soon-to-be conquerer of the nation's domestic ills. And then there was the challenge of Ross Perot.

Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire, was the ghost of presidential elections past, present, and future. He acted as the conscious of the American political system, picking up where Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown left off. Perot spoke of impending economic doom if America did not control its skyrocketing budget deficit. Speaking in colloquialisms, he had a populist appeal that touched the hearts of America. He talked of helping the common people and their children. His popularity rose dramatically in the spring by painting President Bush as an agent of the Status Quo, while chiding Bill Clinton's candidacy of change.

However, by the summer Perot had faded from the national spotlight, only to rise again by the fall - a sort of second coming of the political messiah. Although Perot's third party candidacy was the most popular since Teddy Roosevelt's in 1912, it collapsed on the eve of election day.



Bill Clinton captured a lead in the presidential race with the success of the Democratic National Convention. Clinton named Tennessee Senator and 1988 Presidential candidate Al Gore as his running mate; the baby-boomer generation had arrived to take control of the nation's future. President Bush gained little momentum from the Republican National Convention with its fire and brimstone message of political and moral superiority.

The fall campaign was seen as a partial departure from the "Willie Horton" style of political mudslinging. The candidates were forced by the public to abandon their personal character attacks on one another and address the issues concerning the nation. The foremost of these issues was the ailing economy that had turned sour during the last two years of Bush's presidency. Bush was slow in recognizing the recession and its affect upon the nation. Clinton capitalized on Bush's mistake, hammering home to the American people the failed policies of the Reagen-Bush "trickle-down-economics". Clinton offered a change from that system, not just economically, but on all levels: socially, politically, and economically. He inspired hope in the American people that if they united they could overcome any problem and succeed as the greatest nation in history.

On November 4th, even typically conservative New Hampshire voted with the rest of the country in electing Bill Clinton as the 42nd President of the United States.

-Byron Brown



Photos: Byron Brown



Photos: Byron Brown



Photos: Caroline Knebelsharger



Photos: Lonya Julin



Photo Matt Hammond



Photos:Byron Brown, Matt Hammond



~ October 19 -24 ~

HOMECOMING

A WHIRLPOOL OF COLORS AND IMAGINATION

Purple, yellow, and green streamers flew in the air; smoke breathing dragons marched down Main Street, students and alumni encircled a flaming bonfire as Homecoming '92 went into full swing.

The Mardi Gras spirit descended upon UNH for a week long homecoming celebration. Fireworks lit up the sky behind Snively Arena, kicking off the week's festivities. The bed races were held in the lower quad on Friday, followed by the traditional homecoming parade, pep-rally and bonfire that evening.

The parade began on Mast Road where the floats were judged amidst cheering and singing by the float builders. The wide assortment of floats were based on the Mardi Gras theme. Smoking dragons, card houses, and streets resembling the real Mardi Gras were among the various floats erected by the many different groups that participated.

The parade made its way down Main Street and was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of people. The band played, the dragon smoked, the Greeks sang, and beaded necklaces were thrown at the cheering crowd.

The bonfire was already flaming as the parade crowd made their way behind the MUB. The UNH cheerleaders, gymnastics team, and marching band performed at the pep rally. Coach



Photos: Signe Diprizio

Bowes and the tri-captains of the football team spoke and inspired the people to go to the homecoming game against Northeastern on Saturday.

Ending the bonfire, the winners of the T-shirt, banner, and float contests were announced to the cheering audience. First place in the float contest went to Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma for their creation of a Mardi Gras street.

This year's homecoming game was the highlight of the weekend; it attracted many alumni, football fans, and tailgater's - some of whom never made it past the tailgating area to the game. Despite the rain, many loyal Wildcat fans stayed for the entire game, rooting the team to a 10-10 tie.

Although the official school activities ended with the game on Saturday, the Mardi Gras spirit lingered over UNH throughout the rest of the weekend. There were numerous parties and other get-togethers happening all over the campus, giving students and alumni a final opportunity to visit with one another and party on through the night.

- Kristen Peirce





JOURNEY INTO DURHAM.

Leaving the sheltered ports of the campus students set sail daily for Durham.' s Main Street bazaar. Here they can procure such items as ice cream, books and other interesting trinkets. Adventurers beware, lest your gold travels further than you!



photos: Erica Auciello



Halloween





Photos: Byron Brown, Lonya Julin



Photo: Matt Hammond



Photo: Kelly D.



November 10

"The Abortion Debate: Both Sides Speak Out"

Is a fetus a human child? Is it an extension of its mother's body? These are questions which humankind has been grappling with for years. UNH's Students for Choice celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision with a debate between Susan Smith, associate legislative director of National Right

to Life Committee, and Kate Michelman, executive director of National Abortion Rights Action League.

While no one was able to answer the question of when life begins, conception or birth, many ideas and views were exchanged. Maybe a little more understanding was born into the minds of those on both sides of the issue.

- Dana Stewart



Photos: Byron Brown

November 15
The Spin Doctors



Photos: Byron Brown



RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORE

Have you ever wondered who those students are that you see walking around campus dressed in Army green and Air Force blue? They are the members of the Army and Air Force's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) located in Zais Hall. Unknown to most, the University of New Hampshire's ROTC program has been part of the school's history for over 76 years and is one of the oldest organizations on campus. Among the great military minds that the ROTC program has produced are UNH graduates General Melvin Zais, and current Army Chief of Staff General Gordon Sullivan.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps got its start much the same way the University of New Hampshire did, through the Land Grant Act of 1862.

During the Civil War the lack of trained officers in the North was the main reason for the introduction of military instruction into the curriculum of the colleges and universities under the terms of the Land Grant Act of 1862. This bill was sponsored by John Morrill of Vermont in the House of Representatives. Instead of a large standing regular army, he proposed training civilian educational institutions as a method by which a democratic people could gain a competent Officer Corps for the military reserve, without endangering the basic liberties enjoyed by the citizens of the United States.

The Land Grant Act also offered each state plots of public land. The funds derived from their sale were to be devoted to "the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading subjects shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanical arts..."

This act not only helped the states establish colleges in new areas where people were settling, but it also strengthened public support for advanced education.

Prior to World War I, the military policy of the United States called for the establishment of an "effective system of military preparedness and the creation of a federally controlled reserve force".

The modern ROTC program got its start with the National Defense Act of 1916. This act recognized colleges and universities, with the land-grant institution as its most important asset, a promising source of future college-trained officers. By June of 1919, Army ROTC units had been established in 191 colleges and universities. In 1920, Air Corps ROTC units were established at four major univer-



Photo: Lonya Julin

sities. The National Defense Act of 1947 called for the formation of the Air Force and they promptly developed their own ROTC program.

At the University of New Hampshire today, both ROTC programs offer many different types of scholarships and programs to encourage students. During recent years both ROTC programs have increased scholarships to high school and college students in specialized skill areas, such as medical, dental, veterinary, and nursing, in addition to the traditional liberal arts and business majors.

The major objectives of the University of New Hampshire's ROTC programs are to help build self-confidence, provide leadership experience and to develop management skills for the future leaders of the United States' Armed Forces.

Why do students choose ROTC? One military historian stated, "Both common sense and history tell us that the larger interests of a free society are best served by military officers who stem from the society they serve, share its values, are broadly representatives of the best that is us, reflect the richness of our diverse origins, and are committed to the great and common purposes of our nation."

-Andrew J. Carrow

Army ROTC



Photos courtesy of Captian Mullen



Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC
Honor flight presentation, October 29



~ DECEMBER 6 ~

An Interview with Dennis Miller

RIPPLES OF LAUGHTER



Dennis Miller gave UNH students four reasons why they should have spent \$10 to see him rather than buying a case of beer:

- #1 "I'm returnable."
- #2 "I don't cause hangovers."
- #3 "I don't make you urinate frequently."
- #4 "I don't have one of those plastic things

on me that could eventually strangle a bird."

The close to full capacity crowd packed the Field House on that Sunday evening, remembering Miller's six years as a regular on Saturday Night Live, two HBO specials, and six months as a host of a syndicated talk show.

During a personal interview, I put Miller and his political satire to the test, asking him the first things he thought of when I mentioned specific names:

Perot: "Tolkien character with a gold card."

Bush: "President Nero"

Baco Bits: "Probably should have voted for them. Would have been a good president with vice president crouton."

Clinton: "Probably inhaled, probably wanted to be president a little too much. Choice between Clinton and Bush, like the choice between airline food and hospital food."

NH: "Never been there, looking forward to it. Sort of rural, idiosyncratic and in a Northern Exposure sort of way. Rock hard individualist, that's my take from afar."

Quayle: "The Rosetta stone of contemporary American comedy. Constantly glazed over; looks like he's just been shot with a tazar, those ban roll-on applicator eye balls. Quayle is like Dan Tanners' assistant, Bendar, on the old Vegas show; let him answer the phone, but he does not drive the T-Bird. Probably deserved the vice presidency, like Elvis deserved his Black belt. Thinks he's going to run for president four years hence; the day he's president is the day Shelly Winters runs with the bulls at Pomploma."

Tipper Gore: "They've admitted that they used to smoke dope. I presume that she's the one who rolled the joints with a name like Tipper. She put that final twist on it."

-Clayton Triggs



Photos: Jessica Zunner



Photos: Caroline Kneibelsbarger



Working Students:

FREEING THE FLOW OF CURRENCY

Money troubles seem to be the eternal cry of the college student. Tuition, phone, rent and grocery bills all have to be paid somehow. You can only ask your parents for so much money before the parental orchard is picked clean, and windfalls are few and very hard to acquire. Therefore, many students are forced into the choice of living on the streets of Durham and eating from the dining halls or getting a job. In the opinion of most people, the terrors of balancing work and school are far outweighed by the fear of the dining hall food.

Whether working in the horse barn, a work study program, or driving a bus, all of the students are trying to free up their flow of currency.



Photo: Mikki Gledhill



Photos: Lonya Julin, Signe DiPrizio

WAVING GOODBYE TO WEIGHTY MATTERS

College is no longer just a place to develop and strengthen one's mind, but also a place to exercise and firm one's body. Weightlifting, running, biking, and rollerblading are popular at UNH, as well as the traditional sports of tennis, basketball, and volleyball. These activities are helpful in burning off those extra pounds that college students so often gain from Domino's and Natural Light.

-Dana Stewart



Photo: Evangelym Morse



Photos: Mikki Gledhill



Photo Mikki Gledhill



Photo Jessica Zunner





Season of mists and mellow fruit-
fulness,

Close bosom-friend of the matur-
ing sun;

Conspiring with him how to load
and bless

With fruit the vines...

- John Keats " To Autumn "

WINTER







Photos: Fosters Daily Democrat

January 20, 1993

Inauguration

On the Pulse of the Morning

Each of you a bordered country,
Delicate and strangely made, proud,
Yet thrusting perpetually under siege.
Your armed struggles for profit
Have left collars of waste upon
My shore, currents of debris upon my breast.
Yet today I call you to my riverside,
If you will study war no more. Come,
Clad in peace and I will sing the songs
The Creator gave to me when I and the
Tree and the Rock were one.
Before cynicism was a bloody sear across your
Brow and when you yet knew you still
Knew nothing.
The River sang and sings on.

There is a true yearning to respond to
The singing River and the wise Rock.
So say the Asian, the Hispanic, the Jew
The African, the Native American, the Sioux,
The Catholic, the Muslim, the French, the Greek
The Irish, the Rabbi, the Priest, the Sheikh,
The Gay, the Straight, the Preacher,
The privileged, the homeless, the Teacher.
They all hear
The speaking of the Tree.

They hear the first and last of every tree
Speaks to humankind today. Come to me, here
beside the River.
Plant yourself beside the River.

Each of you, descendant of some passed
On traveller, has been paid for.
You, who gave me my first name, you
Pawnee, Apache, Seneca, you
Cherokee Nation, who rested with me, then
Forced on bloody feet, left me to the employment of
Other seekers - desperate for gain,
Starving for gold.
You, the Turk, the Arab, the Swede, the German,
the Eskimo, the Scot . . .
You the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the Kru, bought
Sold, stolen, arriving on a nightmare
Praying for a dream.



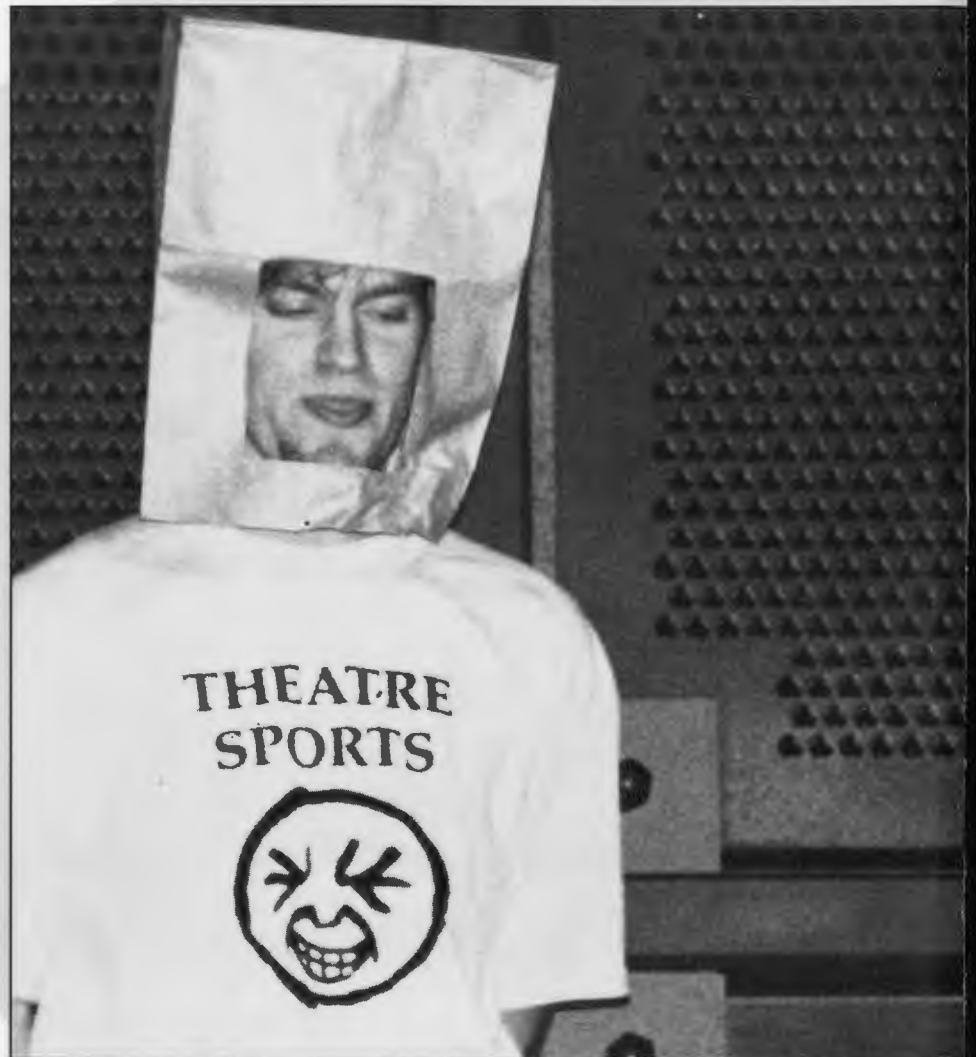
Here, root yourselves beside me.
I am that Tree planted by the River,
Which will not be moved.
I, the Rock, I the River, I the Tree
I am yours - your Passages have been paid.
Lift up your faces, you have a piercing need
For this bright morning dawning for you.
History, despite its wrenching pain,
Cannot be unlived, and if faced
With courage, need not be lived again.

Lift up your eyes upon
This day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream....

Here on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up and out
And into your sister's eyes and into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
With hope
Good morning.

- Excerpts from Maya Angelou

Theater



A Tempest of Fun

Walking through the MUB on a Wednesday night you can hear laughter wafting up from the basement.

Upon further investigation you discover that it is not one voice but many that are creating the joyous noise. Wondering if there is a convention for comedian wanna-bes going on, you venture into the cellar.

That's where you find that your last idea wasn't that far off. You have walked into TheatreSports.

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Sports



On stage is a man wearing a bag on his head, not the worst fashion you've seen all day but fairly unique. The others on the stage with him are going on about an imaginary fellow named Boris, who no one can see. At that point the skit is ending and the players ask for a new situation from the crowd. Then, to your amazement they proceed to make up another skit, this one based on armadillo cleaning, Barry Manilow and a murder with a steak. Without realizing it, you have become a part of the laughing crowd.

~ Dana Stewart





photos Signe DiPrizio



photo: Julie Enos





Photos: Signe DiPrizio

~ February 24, 1993 ~

Martin Luther King Day

Current History

To get nearly 1,000 college students to congregate outside in the frigid winter air is a feat in itself. To get these same students to carry candles, listen to various speakers and gospel singers attentively, and then hold hands and sing together, proves there must be something special going on.

UNH started celebrating Martin Luther King Day in 1992, even though the state does not observe the holiday. The New Hampshire State legislature has voted seven times against a bill that would make Martin Luther King Civil Rights Day a state holiday, leaving New Hampshire as the only state not to recognize it.

This year an unprecedented number of people attended a candlelight march and packed the Granite State Room of the MUB in honor of the late civil rights activist.

When King stood below the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial delivering his "I Have A Dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963, he could not have known that the first state he would mention would be the last to ring freedom.

So let the freedom ring. From the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire, let freedom ring.

From the mighty mountains of New York, let freedom ring, from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring the curvaceous slopes of California!

But not only that.

Let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from the Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi!

From every mountainside let freedom ring.

- Kelly Parker





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CLASSES
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AT 4:00 P.M.
TODAY, FEB. 16.

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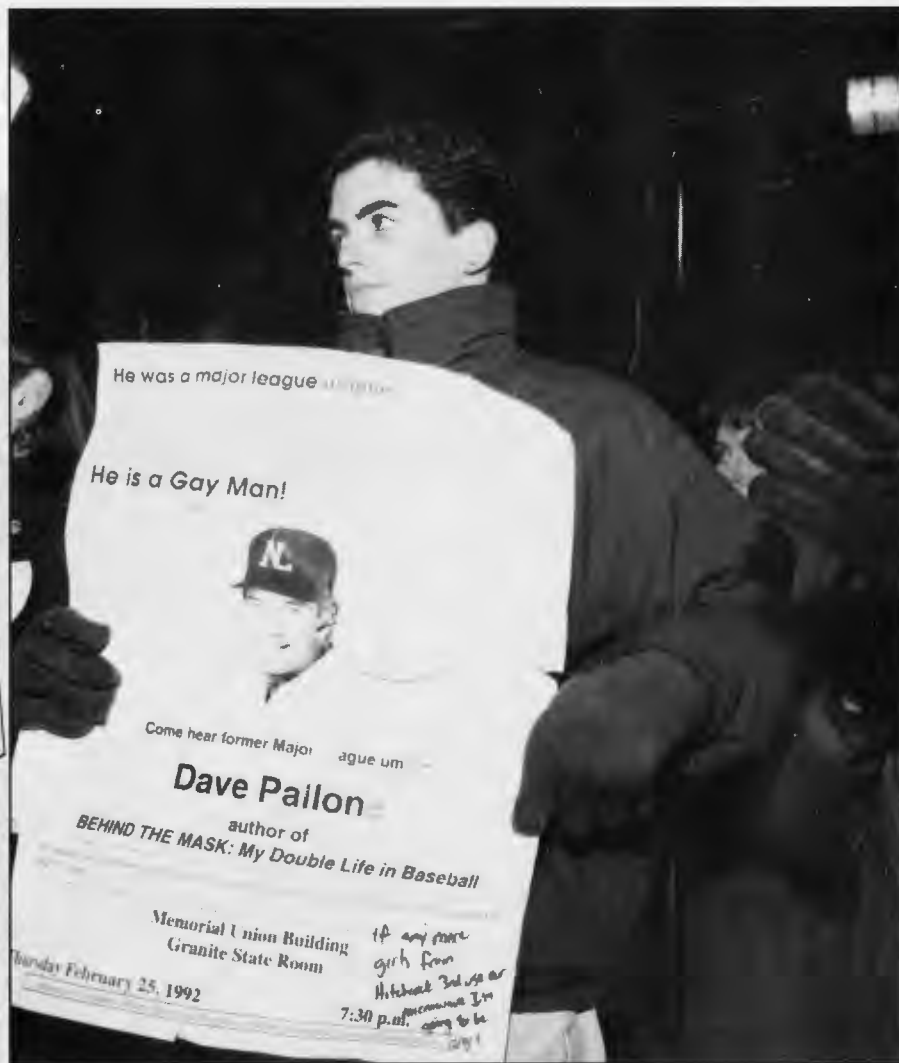
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Yes! I am guilty of loving People
Woman men all flavors!!
I want change
But can YOU??

Photos: Courtesy of TNH

Can we consider ourselves students and seekers
of knowledge when we allow ourselves
to be shadowed by such ignorance?

It will definitely take take a while
to cure the nation, but this is definitely a good start!



I am disgusted with the ignorance and
blatant disrespect for all human rights



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Through rain, snow, sleet, or hail...

"Oh, you got mail you are sooo lucky!"

" Yeah I haven't gotten a real letter in weeks, nobody but the bill collector loves me."

Mail can be one of the most prized things in the life of a college student. Remember freshman year, waiting for some sign from home that those you left behind still knew that you were alive? Waiting to hear from your best friend who you simply couldn't afford to call anymore. The day you get a letter from someone you never thought you'd hear from again causes joy to flow through your body . Letters from friends studying abroad sharing their experiences with you are treasured. So are those delicious care packages from home. The ones you ran to the mail person's room to collect only to find that they weren't there; and no, their roommate had no idea when they'd be back. You spent the rest of day just waiting to see what surprise was waiting for you. On birthdays mail is one of the greatest things to happen all day. The end of the semester note to come and pick up a care package from IRO has always been one of my favorite pieces of mail. Or how about the day your graduate school letters came. With trembling hands you opened them to see what direction your after UNH life would lead.

-Dana Stewart



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Top 10 Reasons to go to Dimond

10. You enjoy spending an hour trying to find a journal that they no longer carry.
9. You can spend all day searching for a book, only to find that it is only printed in Swahili.
8. It is a great place to escape from your annoying roommate and enjoy a nap without being disturbed.
7. As a junior, you think it is time to learn what the Info Track is and how much time you can waste waiting in line for it.
6. You like the attention you get when you set off the book alarm.
5. Instead of Karl's, you'd rather spend your last \$2 coping 20 pages of reserve reading.
4. Because the paper on "The Evolution of Corn" is due tomorrow at 8 a.m.
3. You can get a good workout walking from the reserve desk to the third floor.
2. You can spend a leisurely afternoon reading all the current magazines that you can't afford to buy.
1. The periodical room is the place to see and be seen.



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MOUTH



Photos: Julie Enos





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*Winter
in the
Gables*







NICK'S



photos: Signe Dipirzio

Hangin' in The MUB





SPRING
BREAK
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And when the second
morning shone,
We looked upon a world
unknown,

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Around the glistening
wonder bent

.....

A universe of sky and
snow!

- John Greenleaf Whittier
"Snow Bound"

SPRING







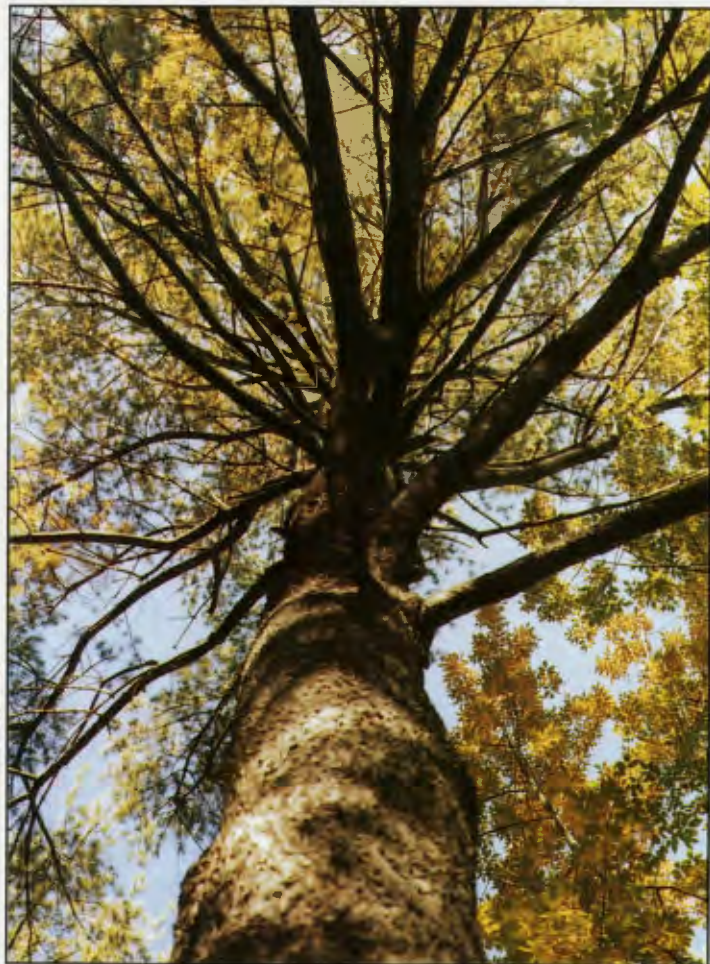
~ April 24 ~

VILLAGE PEOPLE



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~ April 19-20 ~

BLOOD DRIVE



HOPE IN CIRCULATION

Each year a form of vampirism descends upon UNH. It is not the evil bloodsucking creatures of nightmare which have come, but the Durham Chapter of the Red Cross. Unlike the vampires of legend, their blood donors are willing, at heart anyway, to give the ambrosia of their veins to help save lives. Rather than being the unwilling victims who are forced to provide everlasting life to Dracula and his cronies, these donors are willingly giving their blood to help provide life to one who is in the midst of trauma. Because of the efforts of these donors people everywhere get to experience one more birthday, one more kiss, one more day in the sun.

-Dana Stewart





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~ April 16 ~
JAMNESTY





photos: Evanglym Morse



Blue Jean's Day

April 21, 1993

How often do you just put on your old blues without ever thinking about it? Almost every day, right? On this one day of the year it is something you should seriously consider before slipping on your favorite pair. On this day, unlike any other, your blue jeans mean a lot more than just a comfortable piece of clothing.

For this one day your blue jeans are a symbol. If you chose to wear them you are showing support for our friends who are homosexual. You are saying that they too have a right to persue happiness and lead secure lives and that their sexual orientation does not matter. Rather you have seen through all of the controversy surrounding their lifestyle and have chosen to support gay rights. So when you slip on those Levis, or Guess?, or Lees remember that you are not just supporting the company that you bought them from you are supporting your fellow human beings in their fight to become accepted members of the society. Think about it the next time you throw on your old jeans.

-Dana

Stewart



photos: Byron Brown





Phish



photos: Byron Brown





*BABU TUNDE
OLATUNJI !!!*



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~ APRIL 25 ~

CGLBA WASHINGTON RALLY







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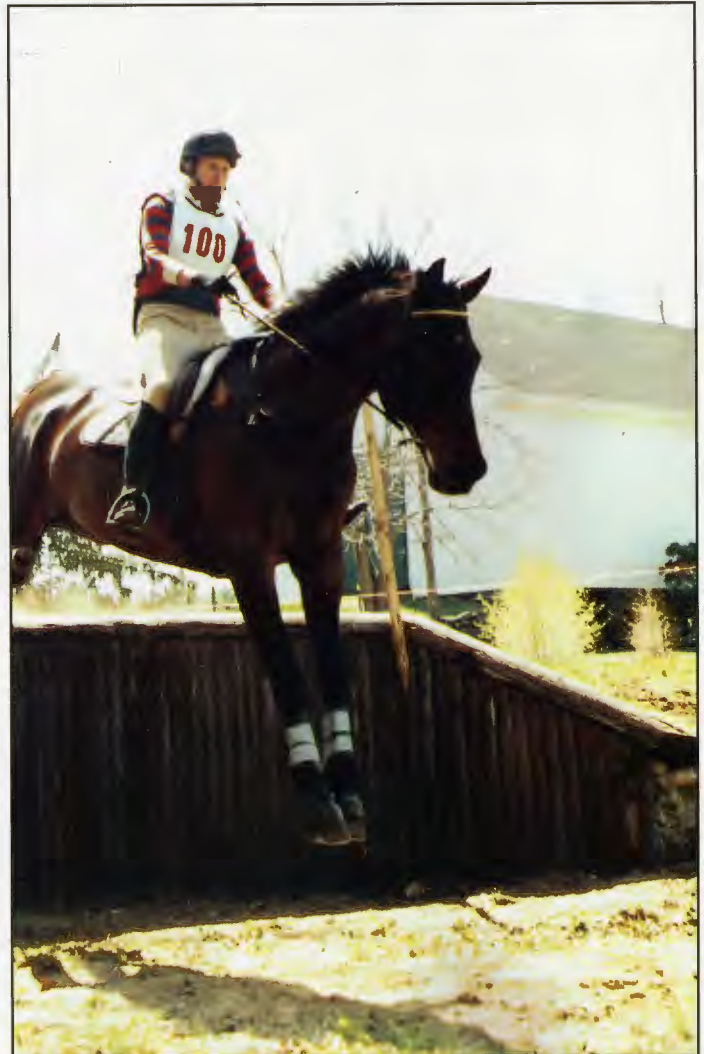


~ APRIL 25 ~

MUB FEST



Horse Trials





photos: Dana Stewart



Campus Carnivals

May 1, 1993

Resting the hill behind Christianson music gambols up to greet you. Looking down into the minidorms there is what appears to be a small carnival going on. Nearing the circle it becomes clearly evident that it is a mini festival. The Minidorms are having thier annual MiniFest. Each year on the first day of May the residents gather in the circle of the minidorms and sponsor this event. The fun is not limited to just Mini residents alone. Walking through the crowd one can see people from all over the campus who have made the long journey to the minis to see if dinosaurs really ro live in the minidorms.

Over the course of the day there are several events, the Mini Olympics and concerts among them. In the background there seems to be an endless vollyball game going on. Off to the side a face painting both appears to be the scourge of all of the brightly decorated faces which you have noticed conragating in the circle. off to the side the best dressed dumpsters on campus are getting fresh coat of paint, and so are some of the painters!

At the end of the day you treck back to your dorm, tired form your day spent celebrating life. It has been one of the most fun times you have had at UNH and you look forward to next year's May 1st, eagerly anticipating the next MiniFest.

But, all the fun events for the year are not over yet. In a few days Smith Hall will sponsor their answer to MiniFest, the International Fi-esta. Where exotic food and wares abound. Music fills the air and there is always someone dancing. It is a change to meet some of your global neighbors and celebrate the diversity of the human species.

-Dana Stewart





Olde New Hampshire Faire

A New Hampshire Yankee in King Arthur's Court. That's what it felt like to walk among the lords and ladies, jugglers and artisans, and, of course, the fighters who all gathered in front of the great castle known as Thompson Hall Saturday for the Olde Hampshire Faire.

The UNH chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism staged the event which attracted over 250 Medieval enthusiasts from across the state. The SCA celebrates the culture and society of the Middle Ages, and its members assume the persona of a fictional Middle Age or Renaissance person, and they play out their persona's role at festivals like the Olde Hampshire Faire.

"(SCA) combines the best parts of the Renaissance age with the modern world," said Jim Renn, a spokesman for the Society. "We are trying to keep alive chivalry and honor, and hold up the virtues of knighthood."

Renn explained that SCA members take their Medieval reenactments very seriously, by creating a fictional Medieval character in which a member realistically acts out. The fictional character can be just a name, or it can be a fully developed personality with a family history and occupation.

At a gathering like the one on Saturday, SCA members interact with one another as if they were actually in the fifteenth century, living the life of a sword wielding knight, or as the daughter of a wealthy spice merchant, or as a knife making metal smith.

Renn's persona is that of a Medieval clerk named James Edmund of Aberedw, an assistant to the local Baron. He explained that the SCA society is very developed and includes a hierarchy with a local Baron and Baroness and a King and Queen. He added that New England is in the Kingdom of the East, one of twelve throughout the United States, and that New Hampshire is called the Barony of Stonemarche.

Although SCA began in Berkeley, California 1966 with a few college friends having a party and wearing Medieval garb, it is now a



vital organization within New Hampshire and the rest of the world.

Sue Cannella, a real life nurse, has created the persona of Lady Liliana Michaela of Cinnamon, a lady of the fifteenth century Italian Renaissance, and the grand daughter of a wealthy spice merchant. She developed her alternative life with a combination of truth and mystery, using her real family ancestry of Italian merchants with a bit imagination for her persona.

"I've always had an interest in historic fashion. I love wearing the long skirts," Cannella said, explaining why she first became interested in Medieval life. "Everyone goes around speaking courteously, and upholding the values and principles of the Middle Ages."

Cannella's Lady Liliana is skilled in sewing, and lace work, and she enjoys making the traditional Renaissance garb. Cannella also rides horses side-saddle in SCA equestrian events.

A person interested in SCA does not need a special talent or interest upon joining, and many use their time in the Society to learn many different Middle Age crafts and skills ranging from calligraphy to brewing, and from metal smithing to weaving.

Members also need not to take their persona from their own ethnic or geographic background as Cannella did. She said she knows a member with Scandanavian ancestry who has the persona of a fourteenth century Japanese samurai warrior. Members are not limited to personas from England or Europe either, simply personas only from the Middle Ages.

Many SCA members become interested in Medieval reenactments and lifestyles after participating in a role playing game such as Dungeons and Dragons.

That was true for sophomore JoAnne Dennis, the leader of the UNH chapter of the SCA, who became interested in Medieval history after playing Dungeons and Dragons as a child. SCA allows her to participate in recreating history rather than just studying it in books.

Dennis joined UNH's SCA last semester, and she has not yet created a full persona, but she is most interested in being Irish woman from the fourteenth century.

Dennis said the SCA group on campus started seven years ago as the Medieval Recreation Club, and became part of the SCA three years ago. UNH has hosted the Olde Hampshire Faire for the past three years.

College students, past and present, are the life blood of SCA; most members join SCA while in college, and many continue after they leave school, Renn said.

UNH student Charles Puffer, also known as Duncan Forbes, an eleventh century Scotsman, also became interested in Medieval life after doing role playing games.

Puffer said he was attracted to SCA and the former UNH Medieval Recreation Club because it allowed him to act out his fantasies and create a living personality including traditional dress and family history.

"I was really annoying to people (in role playing games) because I was too realistic," Puffer said.

- Byron R. Brown



photos: Bryon Brown



BEING SEEN



Athletes at the field house, MUB rats at the Pub, and everyone on T-Hall lawn in the spring: it isn't about what you do, it is about seeing and being seen. It means you get to watch, but someone is watching you as well.

It isn't a class. It isn't a sport. It isn't an organization. It doesn't require a prerequisite or permission. No long lines or getting a ticket three days in advance. All you need is the attitude that what you are doing at that moment is more important than anything else on campus.

It can become an art form for the ladies. The time: Friday night. The place: the big party. The Goal: looking like you didn't spend any time getting ready, even though you really spent an hour and a half achieving that "natural look."

Where would you want to be seen? The hot spots: yelling "sieve" at a hockey game on a Saturday night, talking about the meaning of life at the MUB Pub, celebrating that "A" at Nick's on Thursday night, and of course, ordering snotties at Karl's.

Hanging out is what it is all about. It means you can sit in one place and do nothing, and that means you are doing something. Sitting in Murkland Courtyard eating a fresh bagel in the May sun as people pour out of their language classes. Drinking coffee at the outside tables of the Licker Store, and watching freshman look both ways as they try to cross Main Street. Walking through PCAC observing how clay can become a sculptured woman.

However, there are times when you just don't want to be seen, especially if you are in a hot spot. Like the guy in the library. The periodical room is the place to be seen, but not for him; he just walked into a pillar, to the amusement of the 40 heads that turned to stare at the collision.

Then there is that girl who didn't have much luck in the being seen category either. She sits upright in her Foods and Dudes class looking for the tall dark stranger. She spots him and tries to get his attention by answering the professor's question, but unfortunately her answer didn't come out "organism." And now she has the attention of 200 strangers.

When don't you want to be seen? The low spots: Sunday morning in the basement of Young Drive, the walk of shame, stumbling to that 8 a.m. exam after a night of cramming, and knowing you are the last person in the financial aid line.

So, if you are eating, drinking, talking, dancing, doing homework, doing nothing - remember somebody has their eye on you. It is an attitude. It is college.

- Christiana



Celeste

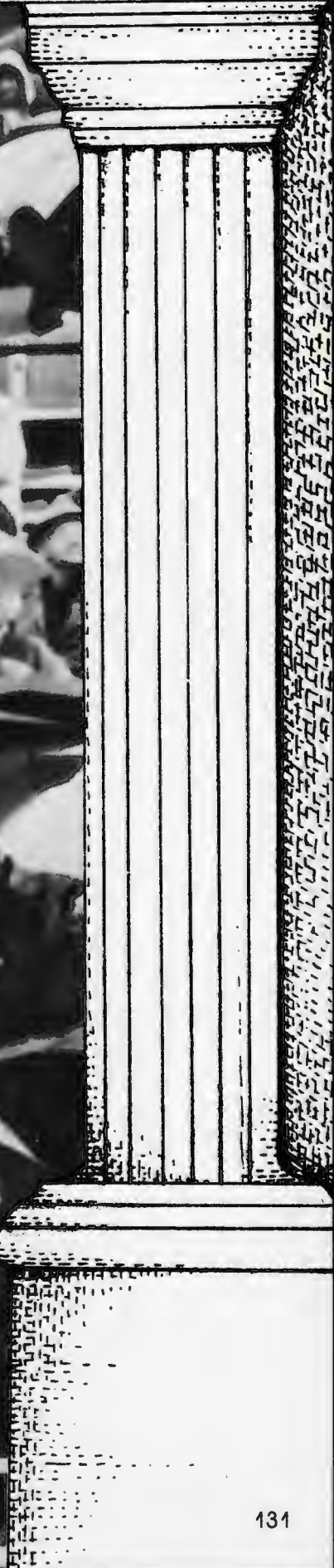


The hour of
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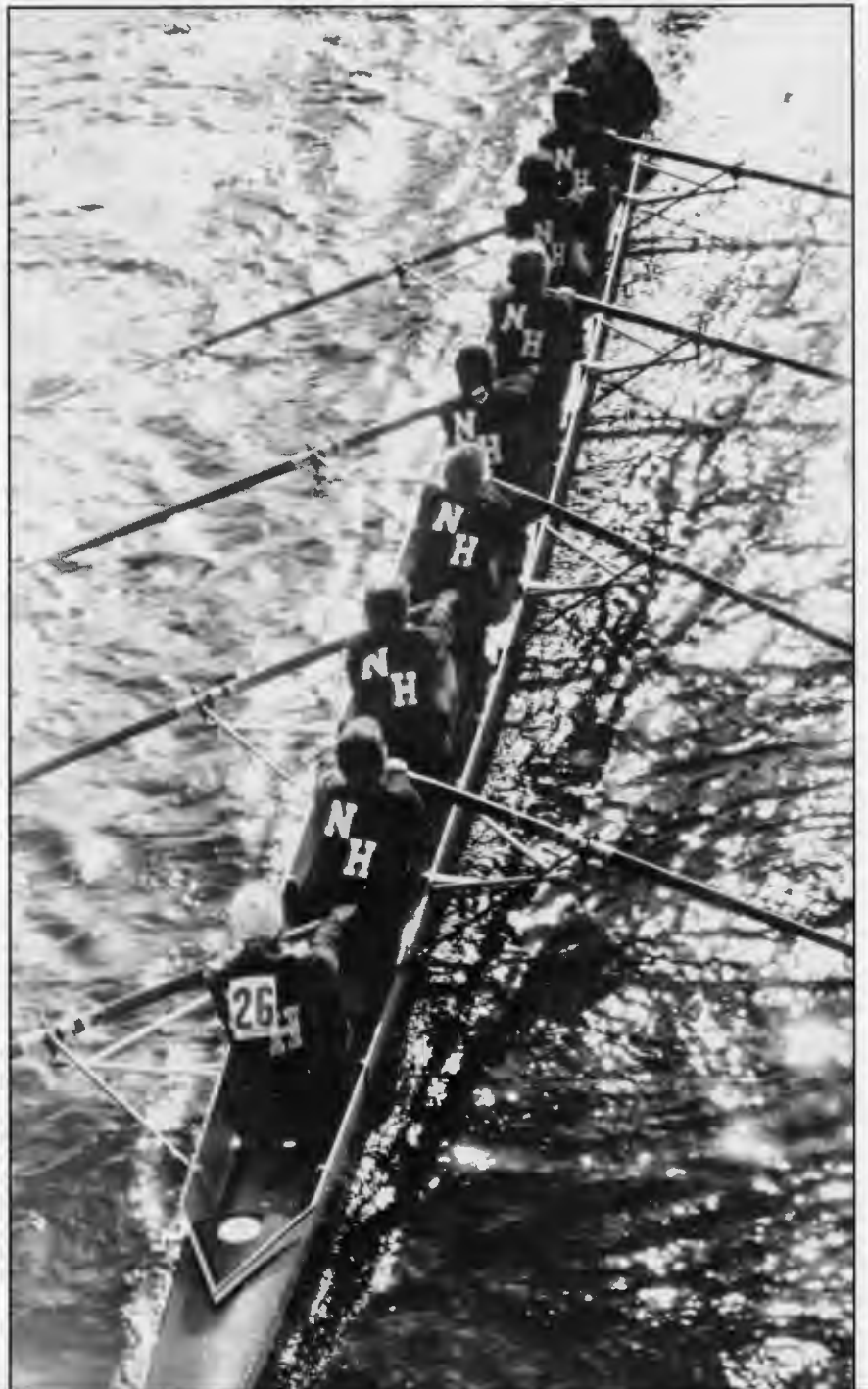
-William Wordsworth " Ode to Immortality.

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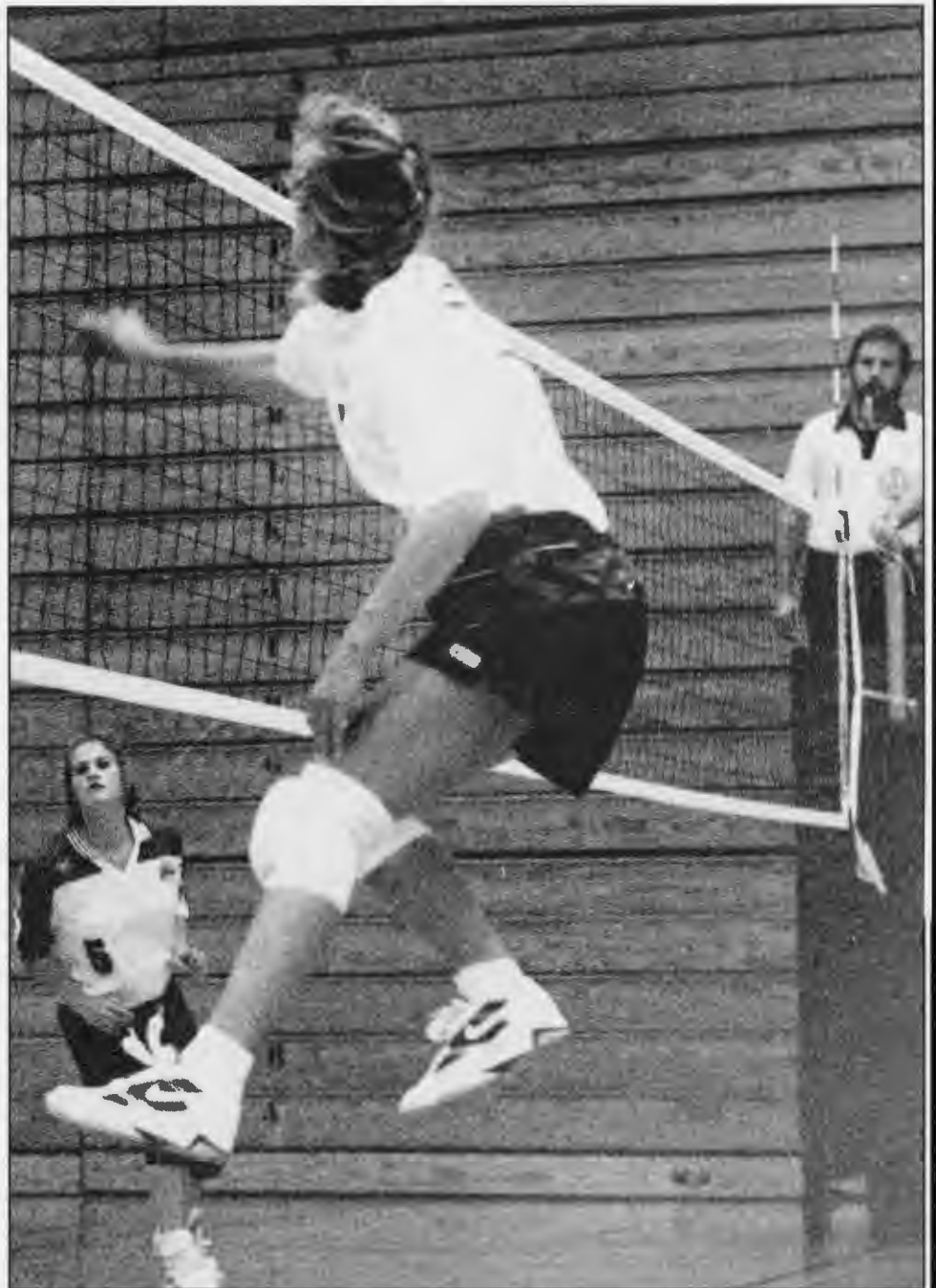


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VOLLEYBALL



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Fall Season Results:

FOOTBALL

OVERALL RECORD 5-5-1
YANKEE CONFERENCE 3-5-0

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
L	27-24	Maine
L	24-21	Connecticut
W	28-14	Lehigh
W	45-27	Dartmouth
L	42-22	Delaware
L	15-7	Richmond
T	10-10	Northeastern
W	43-14	Boston University
L	27-21	Villanova
W	20-13	Rhode Island
W	20-13	Massachusetts

MEN'S SOCCER

OVERALL RECORD: 9-7-3
NAC RECORD: 5-2-0

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
T	1-1	St. Joseph's
W	2-1	Colgate
L	1-4	Massachusetts
L	0-1	Army
W	1-0	Hartford
W	5-0	Delaware
L	1-2	Drexel
L	0-2	Harvard
L	0-1	Adelphi
T	1-1	Wisconsin
W	1-0	Dartmouth
L	0-2	Boston University
W	2-0	Vermont
W	4-1	Northeastern
W	1-0	Maine
W	2-1	Providence
T	1-1	Holy Cross
W	2-0	Central Connecticut
L	0-2	Vermont

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>OPPONENT/MEET</u>
4th	Dartmouth Invitational (6 teams)
5th	URI Invitational (7 teams)
6th	Rutgers Invitational (8 teams)
1st	Vermont
2nd	1-Purdue 3-Maine 4-Holy Cross
4th	NAC Championships (7 teams)
14th	New Englands (33 teams)

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Overall record: 6-3
6th Place in conference

WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
W	8-1	Maine
W	7-2	Plymouth
L	1-8	Connecticut
W	6-3	Central Conn.
L	4-5	Bates
T	4-4	Holy Cross
L	0-9	Dartmouth
W	7-2	Rhode Island
L	1-8	Vermont
L	4-5	UMass- Lowell
	5th (7 places)	NAC Championships
	6th (7 places)	New Englands
W	8-1	Colby Sawyer

MEN'S FALL TENNIS

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
L	8-1	Providence
L	8-1	UConn
L	9-0	UVM
W	4-3	Hartford
L	5-4	Bates
W	7-2	Plymouth State
W	6-2	Northeastern



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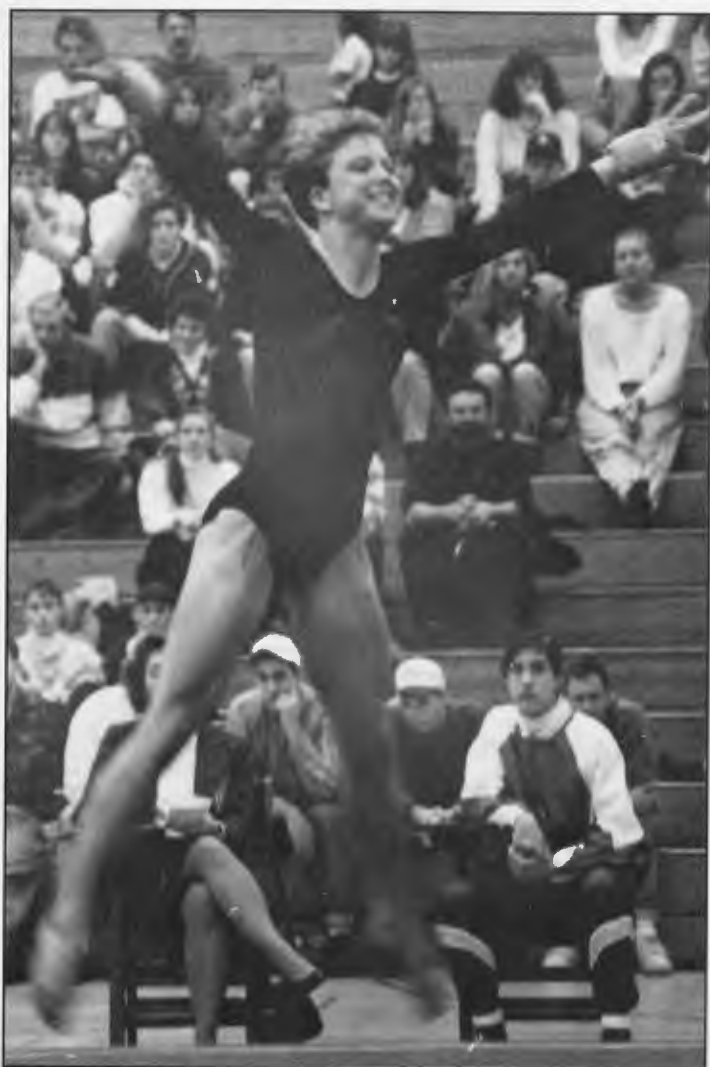


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Winter Season Results:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OVERALL RECORD 18-8

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
L	71-73	Holy Cross
W	76-40	Marist
L	62-83	Iona
W	71-49	Massachusetts
W	67-47	Dartmouth
L	60-69	Kansas State
W	91-53	Davidson
W	88-69	Rhode Island
W	67-59	Brown
W	89-63	Delaware
W	64-54	Drexel
W	82-79	Hartford
L	70-75	Vermont
W	64-52	Northeastern
W	66-55	Boston University
W	87-84	Harvard
W	68-63	Maine
W	62-59	Boston University
L	58-67	Northeastern
L	55-70	Vermont
W	81-63	Hartford
W	73-59	Drexel
L	67-73	Delaware
W	76-60	Central Connecticut
W	58-38	Maine
L	55-59	Maine

GYMNASTICS

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
W	Brown
L	Penn State
W	Pittsburg
5th	Penn State, Arizona, Auburn, Missouri
2nd	N.Illinois, Michigan St., Temple
L	U.R.I.
W	UVM
W	UMass
W	Northeastern
4th	Florida, Kentucky, SE Missouri, UNC
L	NC State
2nd	ECAC Championship
3rd	NCAA Northeast Regional
5th	NIT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OVERALL RECORD 6-21

NAC 4-10

<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>
L	68-103	Va. Commonwealth
L	27-56	Providence
L	63-76	Holy Cross
L	51-81	Michigan State
L	60-75	Princeton
L	61-75	Massachusetts
L	67-77	Dartmouth
L	70-86	Wisconsin-Milwaukee
W	70-53	Brown
L	54-65	Delaware
L	52-73	Drexel
W	77-65	Hartford
L	69-76	Vermont
L	62-75	Northeastern
L	66-76	Boston University
W	87-76	Harvard
L	65-71	Maine
L	69-76	Boston University
L	45-73	Northeastern
L	77-87	Central Conn. State
W	66-65	Vermont
L	56-69	Hartford
L	49-63	Yale
L	63-65	Drexel
W	64-62	Delaware
W	55-49	Maine
L	65-70	Delaware

WOMEN'S WINTER TRACK

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>Place</u>
New England Champ.	10th
NAC Champ.	6th
Smith Invitational	4th
URI Invitational	3rd
Dartmouth	4th
5-way meet at BU	5th
Maine	Loss

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Overall record: 11-6
7th Place in conference

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

OVERALL RECORD 17-5-2
 ECAC RECORD 12-5-2

WIN/LOSE	SCORE	OPPONENT
W	4-2	Dartmouth
W	5-4	Princeton
L	2-5	Brown
W	2-1	Havard
W	5-0	Cornell
L	6-7	Northeastern
W	4-2	St. Lawrence
L	2-5	Northeastern
T	4-4	Providence
W	5-0	Brown
W	4-2	Dartmouth
W	17-0	Colby
T	2-2	Northeastern
W	8-0	RIT
W	5-1	Providence
L	2-5	Providence
W	6-1	St. Lawrence
W	6-5	Northeastern
L	0-3	Providence

MEN'S HOCKEY

OVERALL RECORD: 18-17-3
 HOCKEY EAST: 11-11-2

WIN/LOSE	SCORE	OPPONENT
W	4-1	Vermont
L	3-4	St. Lawrence
L	1-6	Clarkson
T	4-4	Air Force
W	6-3	Air Force
L	4-6	Providence
W	5-2	Providence
W	9-6	Boston College
T	5-5	Boston College
L	5-7	Northeastern
L	4-7	UMass - Lowell
W	4-1	UMass - Lowell
W	6-3	Brown
L	3-4	Maine
L	3-4	Dartmouth
W	4-1	Vermont
W	4-3	R.P.I.
W	7-5	Merrimack
W	9-4	Merrimack
W	8-5	Northeastern
L	4-6	Northeastern
L	1-3	Boston University
W	6-4	Boston University
L	2-5	Maine
L	3-8	Maine
L	0-4	Boston University
L	3-4	Merrimack
W	3-1	Providence
L	1-2	Providence
W	4-3	Boston College
W	1-6	Boston College
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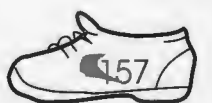
EVENT	WOMEN	MEN
UNH Carnival - Alpine	3rd	5th
UNH Carnival - Nordic	3rd	5th
Bates Carnival	3rd	5th
UVM Carnival	2nd	6th
Dartmouth Carnival 4th	5th	
Williams Carnival 2nd	6th	
Eastern Championship	4th	6th
NCAA Championship	10th	10th

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

OPPONENT	MEN		WOMEN	
	WIN/LOSE	SCORE	WIN/LOSE	SCORE
Connecticut	L	101-140	L	74-165
B.C.	W	142-103	L	108-131
Rhode Island	W	136-106	L	94-148
Fairfield	W	157-72	W	132-106
Vermont	W	148-92	W	121-119
Springfield	W	128-113	W	134-107
Northeastern	W	136-109	L	82-171
UMass	L	104-193	L	95-205
Holy Cross	W	165-74	W	141-95
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ORGANIZATIONS



Campus Activities Board



The purpose of the Campus Activities Board is to provide the student body with major campus wide social events. These include: Homecoming, Late Night Dances, and other regularly occurring events. Through coordination with other groups, program planning and group work. CAB offers students the opportunity to acquire valuable skills in organization, cooperation and leadership.

Freshman Camp



Provides programs to ease the transition for first year students from high school and home to college. They also sponsor an extended weekend camp experienc.

Granite



The University's yearbook. It has been published each year since the founding of the University. It chronicles the history of the student's lives here on campus. Through recording the events of each year. The book is created by a staff of over twenty students. It has won many national awards. Working on the staff provides experience in journalism, photography, design, editing, advertising and administration.



MUB Board of Governors



The MUB board of Govenors runs the memorial Union Building, the central social area of campus. The members are chosen through general elections of the student body.

MUSO



The Memorial Union Student Organization has been around since the Middle Ages (or so). It certainly existed before the M.U.B. was ever built, and many of the organization's goals were the same as they are today. Of course, in the 1950s it was more than impossible to bring speakers here, such as Ralph Nader, Jesse Jackson, Timothy Leary, and Spike Lee, to name just a few out of hundreds of speakers that M.U.S.O. has brought. Forty years ago, student activities sponsored by M.U.S.O. included hayrides, skating parties, and song fests. For a long time, M.U.S.O. was responsible for coffeehouses in the M.U.B. Pub and many big name concerts, which included repeated visits by Livingston Taylor. Today, the organization focuses more on bringing arts and lectures, while it also continues to offer the weekly film series and photo school.

The New Hampshire



The New Hampshire is the student run newspaper on campus. This twice weekly publication provides the students, faculty and community with up-to-date campus, local, state, and national news of interest and importance to the University. The award-winning newspaper provides interested students with experience in journalism, advertising, business, photography and graphic design.

Outing Club



The New Hampshire Outing Club is UNH's oldest student organization. It was first proposed during the 1914-1915 academic year and finally founded in 1923. The purpose of the club is to provide students, staff, faculty and alumni with outdoor trips and activities. NHOC focuses on exposing members to the outdoors by offering a great variety in wilderness experiences and access to its cabins. The club also provides administrative, organizational, and leadership experience to its officers, as well as to those people who are interested in leading outdoor trips. Most importantly, NHOC has a history of supporting those whose appreciation centers on the enjoyment and proper use of the natural environment within the boundaries of the beautiful state of New Hampshire and beyond.



PFO - SAFO



The Programming Fund Office provides funding and leadership training to organizations not funded by SAFC. PFO has supported hundreds of programs and looks forward to working with the many student organizations. The Student Activity Fee Office business office serves the accounting functions for the SAF organizations, ones that are directly funded through the Student Activity Fee. The SAFC office maintains an operating budget from the interest of the Student Activity Fee.

SCOPE



The Student Committee On Popular Entertainment is responsible for comedy and musical productions at UNH. While providing entertainment for the campus and its surrounding community, SCOPE, gives students a chance to participate in the selection and production of concert programs. All facets of producing a professional performance are managed by students, including publicity, set-up, security, artist management, contract negotiations, and interaction with various campus administrative departments. The goal of SCOPE is to provide a variety of professional entertainment at low ticket prices.

Ski Club



Creates an opportunity for student to meet new people while enjoying skiing at an affordable price and a variety of area resorts.

SBP and SBVP



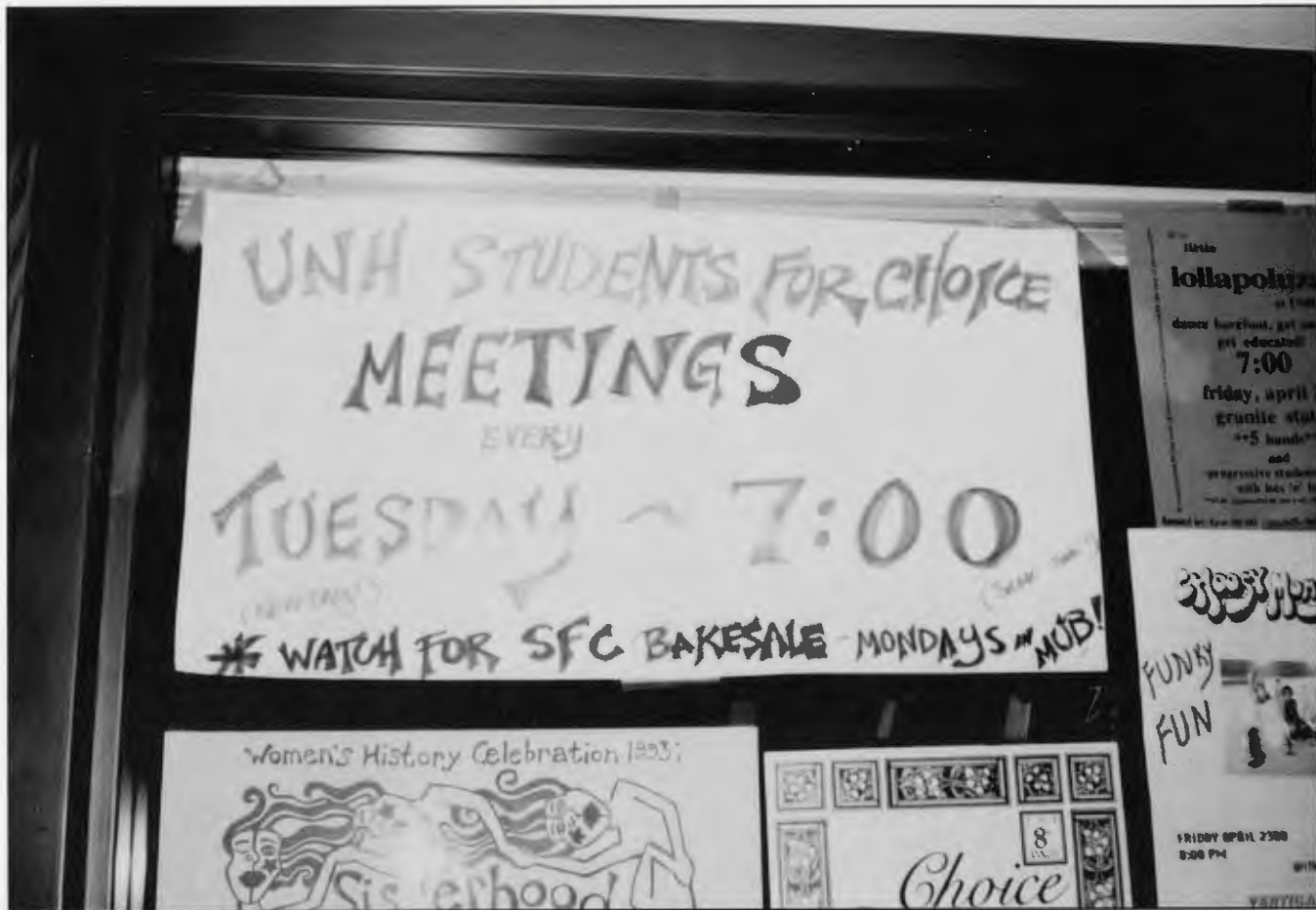
The Student Body President and Vice President provide leadership for the student body and a voice for student in the administration of the campus.

SEAC



Student Environmental Action Coalition is a newly formed activist-oriented student environmental organization. It is part of the national SEAC, which has groups on campuses throughout the United States. The goal of SEAC is to increase environmental awareness and education on campus and to inspire positive action towards environmental issues in the community. Programs have included the Rain Forest Awareness Project and the eye-catching Radiation Wednesday.

Students for Choice



Students for Choice is an organization dedicated to the belief that reproductive freedom and choice are the ultimate human rights for both women and men. It recognizes that abortion is not the right choice for everyone, while at the same time realizing that in order for all people to be truly free, abortion must be a safe, legal, and an accessible option. The organization began in the fall of 1989 in response to the Supreme Court Webster decision in July, allowing states to regulate and restrict the access and availability of abortion.

Over the past four years, Students for Choice has been able to attend both the 1989 and 1992 "March for Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. and bring numerous guest speakers to the campus.

The group also ran signature ads in The New Hampshire to demonstrate that a campus-wide commitment exists to protect the right to a safe and legal abortion. One of Students for Choice most recent accomplishments was to present "The Abortion Debate: Both Sides Speak Out" between two nationally recognized figures: Kate Michelman, executive director of National Abortion Rights Action League and Susan Smith, associate legislative director of National Right to Life Committee.

On January 21, 1993, Students for Choice held a vigil celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Supreme Court case: Roe vs. Wade.

Cool-Aid



Cool-Aid has been an active organization on the UNH campus since 1970. It is a peer crisis-intervention hotline and tapeline for the students and surrounding community. Cool-Aid began in an effort to meet the needs of the students who wanted a place where they could drop in to “chill” or “rap” about such topics as drugs and the Vietnam War. Back then, the office had a cage that students could go into and safely come off of a “bad trip” from drugs. Today’s problems are somewhat different, however, students still need a place where they can talk. Over 70 members answer the phone seven days a week, with an understanding and confidential ear, in an effort to serve the UNH community.

Nontraditional Students



The Nontraditional Student Organization provides support for non-traditional students. It also increases awareness of non-traditional issues on campus and develops a network for non-traditional students.

Student Press Organization



The Student Press Organization publishes "Main Street", the campus magazine. This organization allows student's to gain experience in journalism, creative writing, editing, advertising, desktop publishing, photography, and graphic design by creating a color magazine of articles and commentary aimed at the UNH community. The Student Press also publishes various journals from different academic departments, such as English, Socology, Communications, Political Science and Environmental Conservation.

Rock the Vote



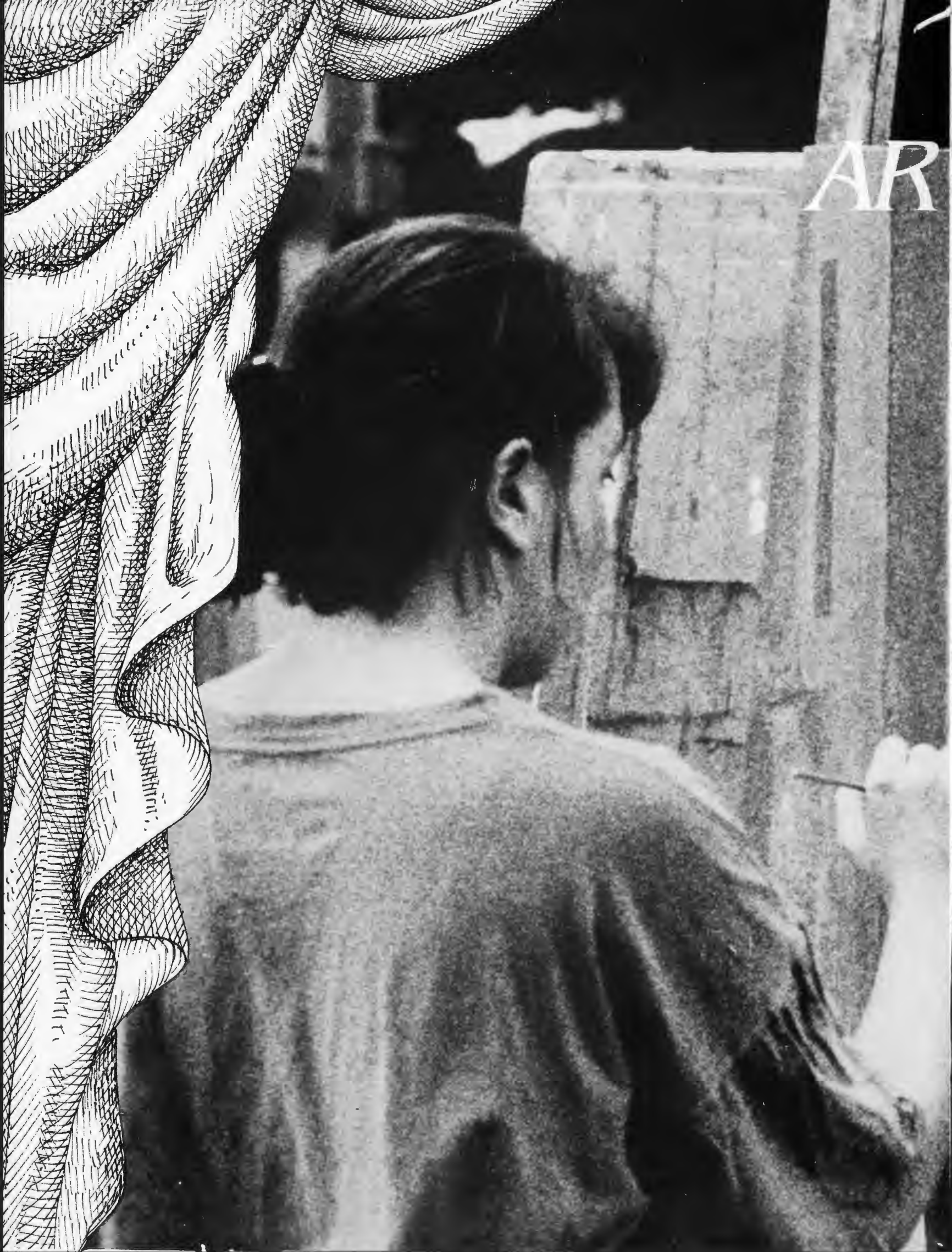
Promotion and education on elections, national and local. Rock the Vote provides concerts and speakers to promote political activism and participation in goverance.

Golden Key National Honor Society



In 1977, Golden Key Honor Society began its mission to acknowledge and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in undergraduate students nationwide. An interdisciplinary honor society recognizes the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors; Golden Key enriches the academic experience of its members by providing leadership roles, scholarship awards, and career assistance. Currently, the society has 168 active chapters.

In 1990, the University of New Hampshire established its own chapter of Golden Key, which has grown to include over 300 members. Committed to community service, this student organization has supported events, such as the University Picnic, Diversity Week, and Drug Awareness Week.



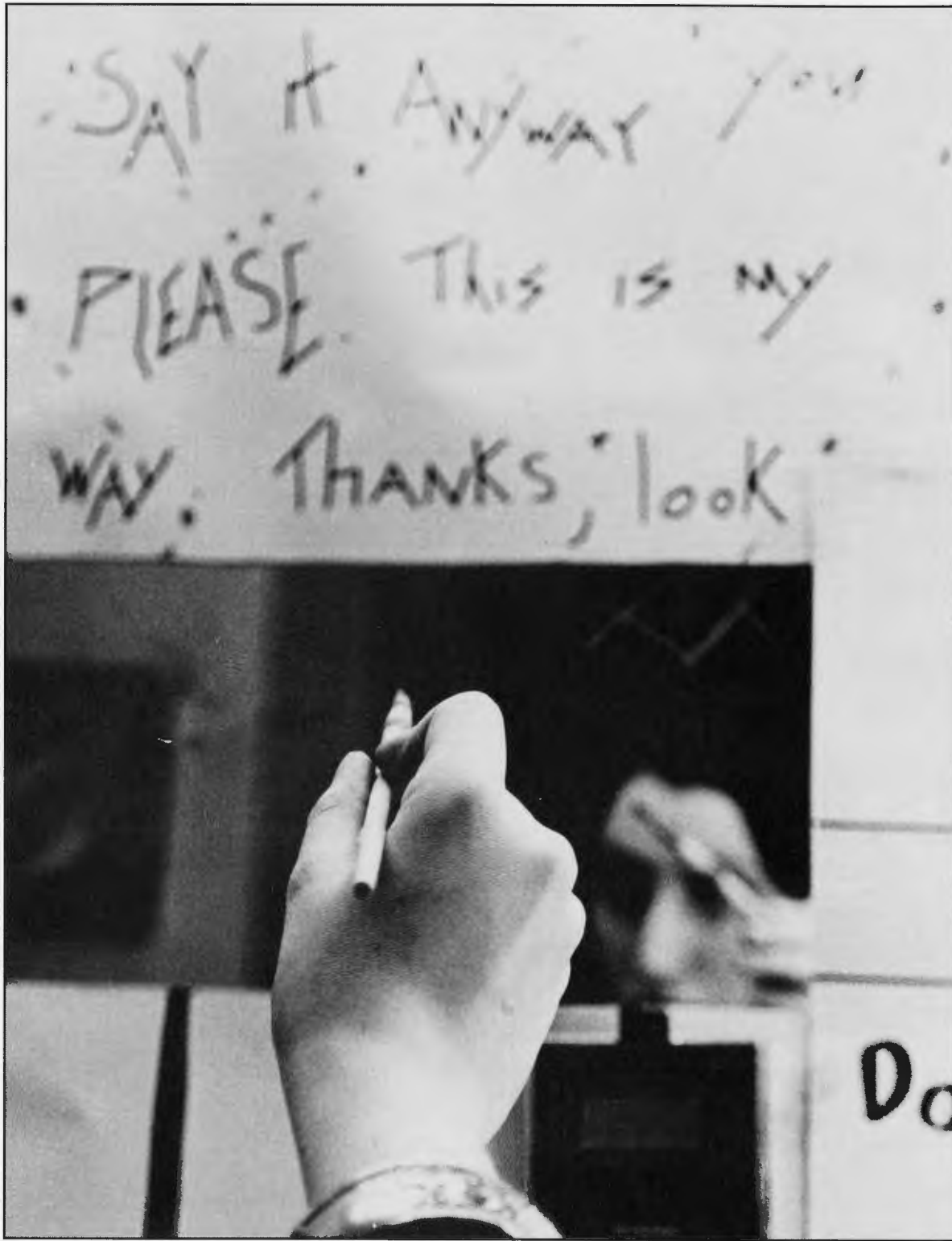
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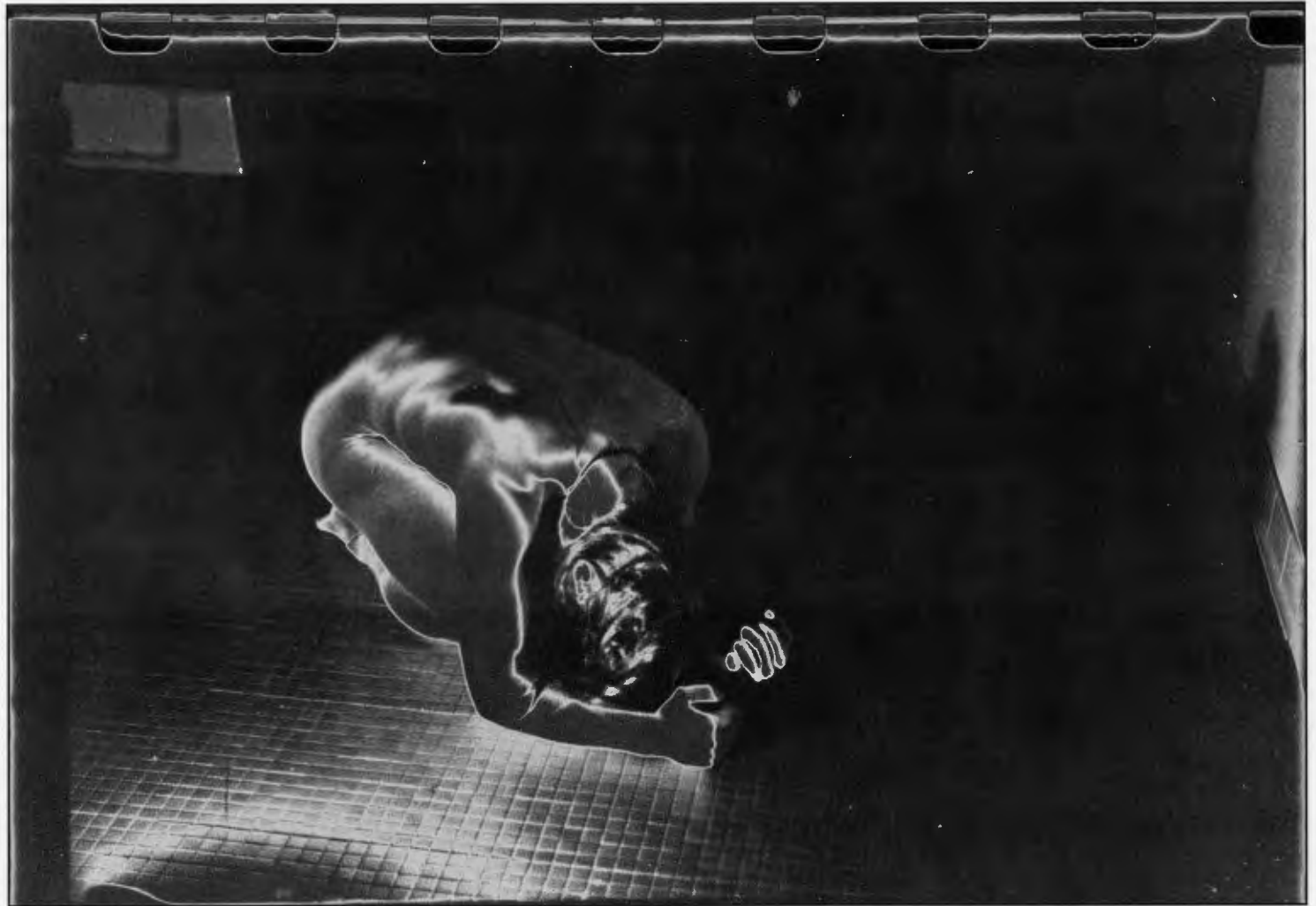
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Tit for Tat

October 9 - October 17





The Prime of Miss. Jean Brodie

November 13 - November 21



UNH Marching Band



The Importance of Being Earnest.

February 19 - February 27









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In memory of Jason

For so many of us who were a part of Jason's life, the loss of him has been hard to accept. But for each of us the happiness in having known him helps ease the pain. He has left us such unique and wonderful memories and has added such color and laughter into our lives. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and all his friends have come together to "celebrate" Jason's life, which is the perfect term, because he treated life like a celebration, never missing an opportunity or adventure, always encouraging others to come along.

None of us will ever forget the day we met Jason. He always found some bold way of entering into people's lives. He had not a drop of shyness and before you were even introduced he'd pull you into some hysterical situation.

In a flash you'd find him introducing himself to others as your brother, giving crazy details of your home and family life together, complete with phony accents, no matter how ridiculous they sounded. Although he did love to act and play these games with people, he never abused his friendships and sincerely enjoyed making people laugh.

In describing Jason, people always mention how he lived more life in those twenty-one years than most who live to old age. He traveled across country many times and felt the freedom of the road. He never turned away from any risk and would literally take the highest leaps. He had a confidence that was never threatening, but always secure and positive. Whatever he set out for, no matter how much energy it took, he'd succeed. He could talk his way into or out of anything. He once sold cars for one month for extra money and earned "top salesman" of that month. While working with the DSO (Democratic Student Organization), he and a friend managed to sneak into a republican gathering, where the President was scheduled to speak, and set up Tsongas' signs. He taught so many of us how it's possible to make a difference if you just take the risk and believe in your success.

It feels impossible in words to begin to even touch upon the memories and deep feelings for Jason. A thousand pages would merely be a beginning; but as we celebrate his life, hold on to some of his favorite parts of each day. Remember him speaking his funny language, "froth and ralls." Remember lifting every day and playing basketball for hours and hours, the ski trips, that disgusting mask for Halloween, and all the music and new bands he'd find that soon the whole house would play out Sig Ep's windows. Remember his twenty-first birthday when he ran around the lawn in his slippers and as always, those ripped, red jogging pants. Remember hiking in the White Mountains, and the Bahamas last March. But also remember when he came around at your worst moments and seemed to take the problems away; how he always stood up for what he believed and would not tolerate unfair treatment. Remember the day he first asked you for advice and you realized he really trusted you. Hold on to these days and let them always remind you to live each day as full as Jason.

He once told me his dream of Heaven, "If I had it my way, Heaven would be me and my friends flying on motorcycles down a never-ending highway." I'm sure he's testing the roads now and laughing as he always did. So no matter how far we go and how much we must leave behind, take Jason's memory with you until we all meet again on that never-ending highway.

by Jennifer Rebeecki





SORORITIES

PHI MU

Phi Mu is a nationally recognized sorority, present on over 100 campuses, nationwide. Beta Gamma Chapter has been at UNH since 1919 and is supported by a large network of Boston Area Alumnae. At Phi Mu's 1992 National Convention in Naples, Florida, Beta Gamma Chapter was awarded for Best State Day for Beta Area. Beta Area encompasses Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

The exterior of the house on 35 Madbury Road was repainted in the summer of 1992, and the whole chapter extends warm welcome to visitors. We hope that the rest of UNH will continue to help us support our local philanthropy, SHARPP, and our national philanthropy, The Children's Miracle Network.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi was founded at the University of New Hampshire in 1986. Currently having 110 active members, we are the second largest sorority on campus. In past years we have sponsored Greek Family Feud to raise money for our philanthropy; The Alpha Phi Foundation and the American Heart Association. Several other events in which we participate include; the Blood Drive, Oyster River Halloween carnival, and the Big Buddy/Little Buddy program. We are proud to say that we exceed the campus average with a G.P.A. of 3.02.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega has led the way with a fun filled year. Homecoming welcomed back many missed alumni. Chi Omega, teamed with Kappa Sigma, surprised everyone and brought the house a first place victory in the float competition. The annual Haunted House, done with Kappa Sigma, helped raise over a thousand dollars for the Jimmy Fund. Other volunteer work included dedicated service at the blood drives and an Easter Egg Hunt on T-Hall lawn for the Durham children. Chi Omega sisters were active participants in athletics, from varsity to intramural sports. Chi Omega leaves this year with many friendships, laughs and memories.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The corner of Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue has been home to UNH's Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega since 1924. The present contemporary house was built in the 1970's, after the original was destroyed by a fire. In addition the national philanthropies of Cystic Fibrosis and Easter Seals, the Alpha Tau chapter holds the Lonni Stern Road Race annually to benefit cancer research. Recent outstanding members include women's ice hockey goalie and Greek Woman of the Year for 1992, Laura Stiles, last year's Student Body Vice President, Susan Reid, and current Pan Hellenic Council President, Kate Stein.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta made 1993 a year worth remembering. At the Greek Award Ceremony, Kappa Delta was recognized as the most academic house and received awards for the best new member program, best risk management program, and for most community involvement. Other big events this year were Fall Festival held with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which benefited children in the surrounding community and the faculty/staff dinner hosted by Kappa Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta, on the corner of Garrison and Strafford Avenues, was founded at UNH in 1917 and is the oldest sorority on campus. The Tau Chapter, one of 104 national chapters, actively supports its national philanthropy, "Choosing Children," by opening its house on Halloween for trick-or-treating, and for an Easter egg hunt during Easter. Two of our sisters, Ashley Ainsworth and Judi Robichaud, have won Greek Woman of the Year consecutively in both 1992 and 1993. Our house also celebrated in 1993 its National Centennial Year, and has undergone extensive renovations to its interior. Our pledge program has been progressive in supporting anti-hazing. In sports, we have captured in 1991 and 1992 the Easter Seals Volleyball Championship sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In addition, we are very competitive in intramural sports. Our sisters are very active in all aspects of campus life, and our nearly 100 members enjoy a close sisterhood that is becoming stronger with each year.

FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda is currently in its 75th year at UNH, and we have over 70 brothers. We have brothers involved in all aspects of campus life ranging from student senate to varsity athletics. We participate in many community as well as New England wide philanthropy events ranging from local elementary schools, blood drives, as well as working with the children at the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

Lambda Chi Alpha is an organization of honest friendship and strong tradition. Why be one of the crowd, when you can be one of the proud.

PHI KAPPA THETA

1992 marked the 70th anniversary of Phi Kappa Theta at UNH. Despite a six-year absence from 1976 to 1982, Phi Kappa Theta has been a proud tradition here in Durham.

1992 was a fantastic year for the New Hampshire Epsilon Chapter. At the first annual Greek Night Out, the brotherhood received 10 out of 13 awards including Outstanding Pledge Program, Outstanding Rush Program, and Chapter of the Year.

Other accomplishments include the Second Annual Daytona Dance Marathon to benefit SHARPP, the completion of our volleyball court and the installment of the B.Y.O.B. policy that has been extremely effective.

Socially, 1992 has been a great year. Good times and fun are part of fraternity life, and the past year has been nothing less than a blast.

Phi Kap is working to meet more goals over the next few years and with over 80 active brothers, we have the man power to do it. The men of Phi Kappa Theta are ready to accept

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, founded in April 1924, is the only social and professional fraternity on campus and is affiliated with both TSAS and CoLS&A. AGR Omega Chapter had 37 active brothers during the 1992/1993 academic year. The chapter participates in many activities both on and off campus, including intramural sports and the 19th Annual Torch Run for Leukemia. AGR has introduced and developed a very successful non-hazing new member education program at UNH.

SIGMA NU

1993 was the first year the brothers of Sigma Nu spent in their new house along Madbury Road. The brotherhood used this year to strengthen their fraternity. Two events that marked the year were the visit to the ropes course and the trip to Sigma Nu Fraternity Headquarters.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega makes themselves known to all. Nobody can miss the big white and blue house that borders along Main Street adjacent to Town and Campus. In the spring and fall, it's typical to see the brothers of ATO just hanging out on their front lawn. And who could miss Duncan, the spotted dog the size of a deer. In the winter the brothers amuse themselves by performing stunts as they ski off their roof. What will they think of next.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted the first annual Jay Day, a day where the brothers honor Jason Mcalky, a brother who recently passed away. The day included a barbecue and volleyball during the day, and at night "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was shown on the front lawn. The benefits from this event went into a scholarship fund in Jason's name. Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to make Jay Day an annual event.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

On March 10, 1917, Zeta Epsilon Zeta, a local fraternity at UNH was invited to become New Hampshire Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We built our house in 1927 and take great pride in maintaining its standing as one of the finest on campus.

Last year marked the 75th anniversary of our house. With a strong national backing of 200 chapters in 46 states, SAE should be a leader of the UNH Greek System throughout the 90's into the 21st century. Our chapter boasts strong academic as well as athletics. Last year our house GPA was an impressive 2.69. On the playing fields, SAE has eight brothers on the lacrosse team, two on the football team, and two more on the ski team. In addition, SAE is always competitive in intramural sports.





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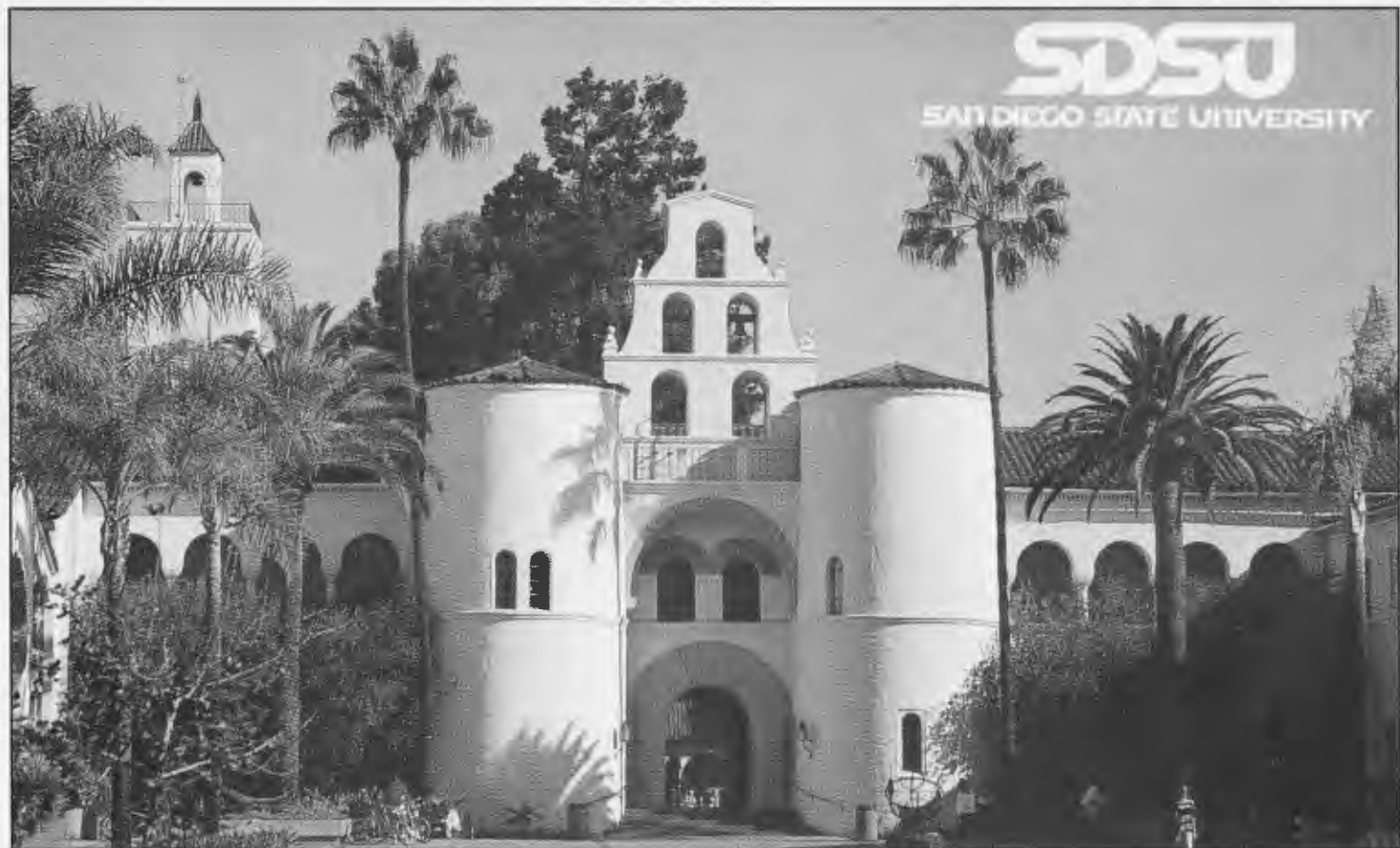
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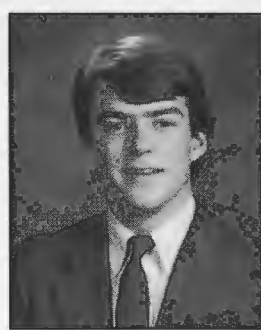
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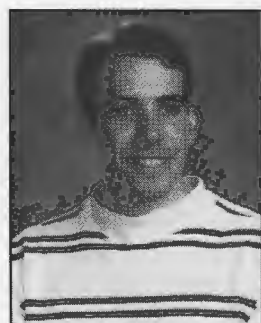
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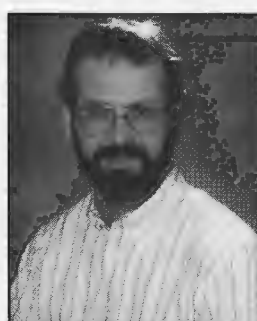
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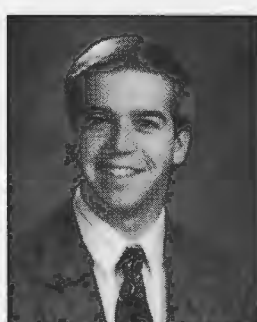
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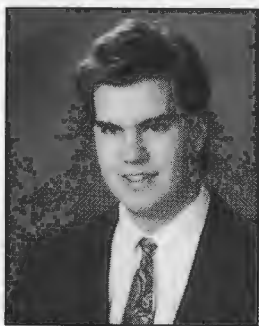
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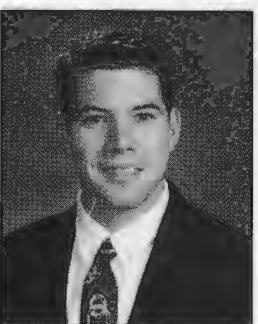
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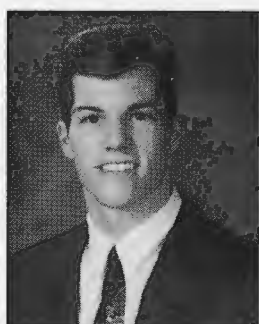
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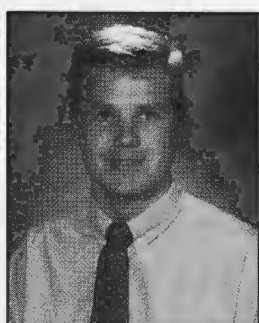
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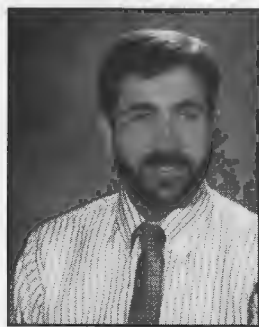
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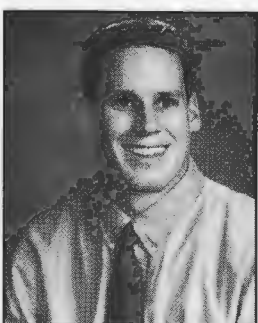
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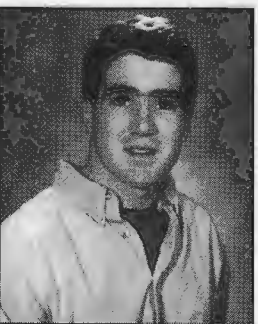
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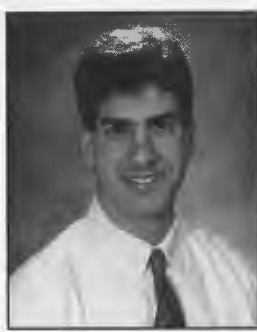
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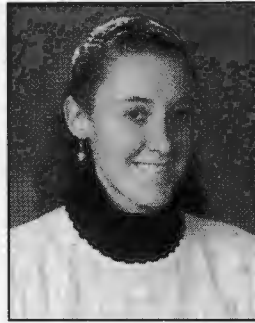
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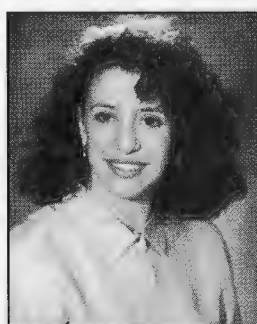
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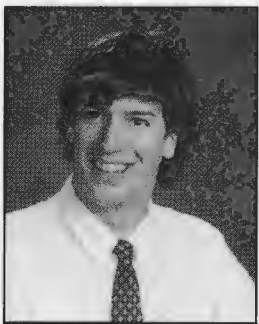
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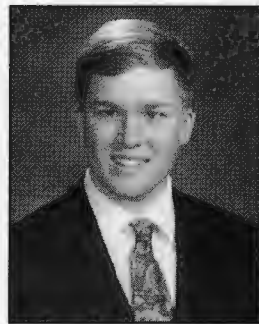
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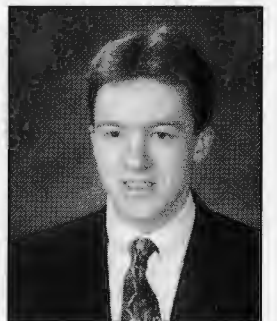
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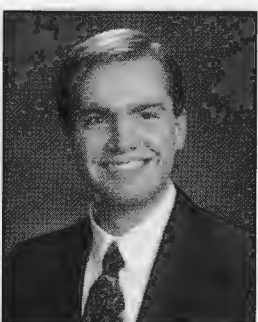
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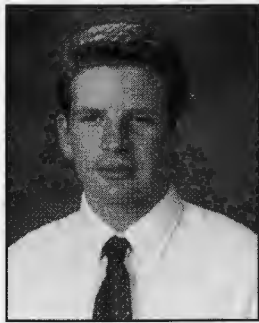
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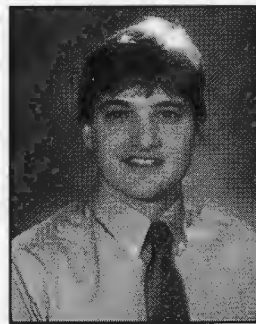
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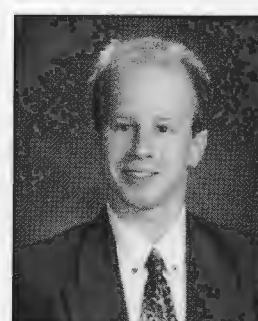
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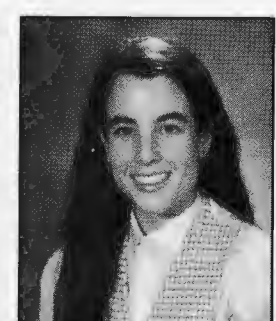
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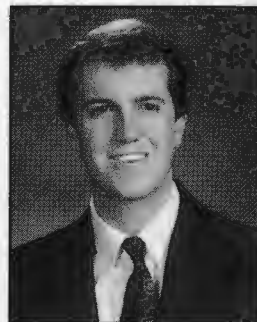
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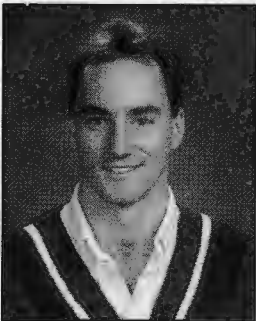
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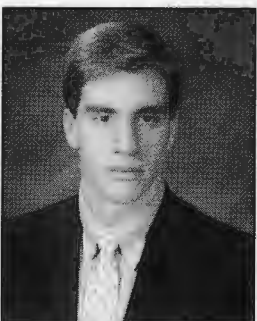
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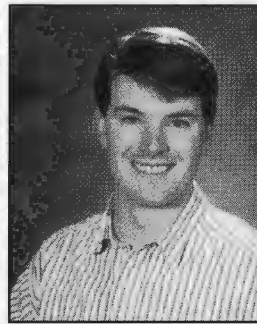
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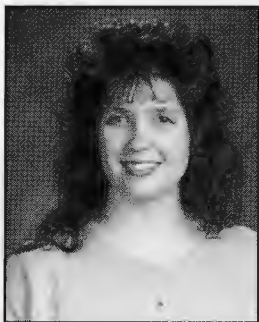
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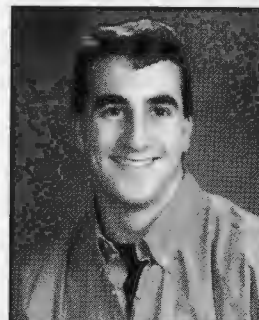
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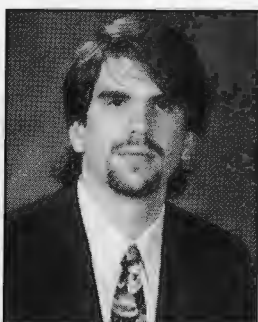
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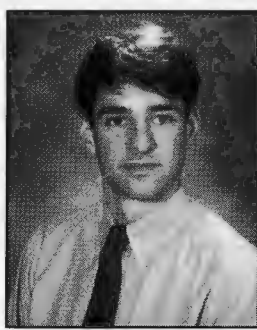
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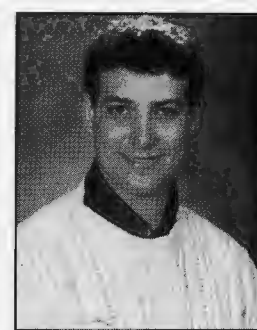
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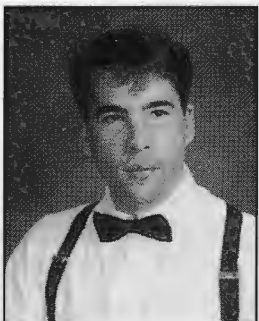
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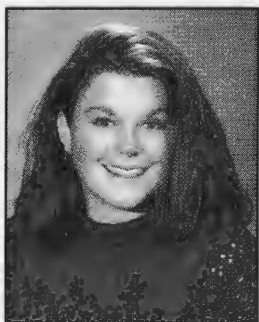
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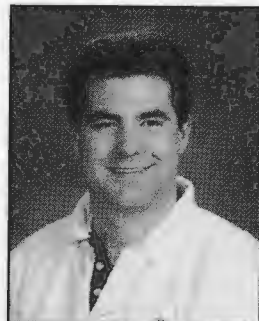
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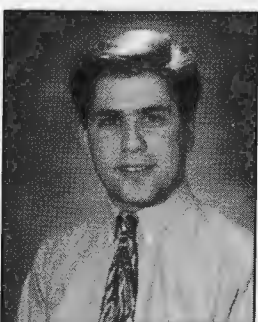
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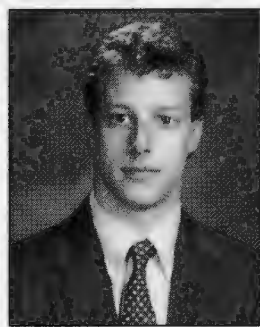
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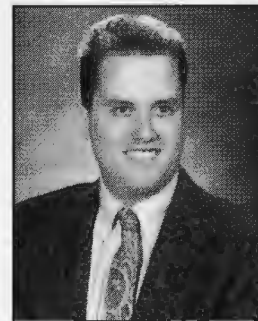
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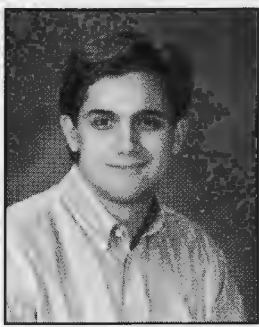
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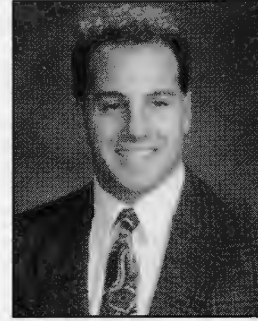
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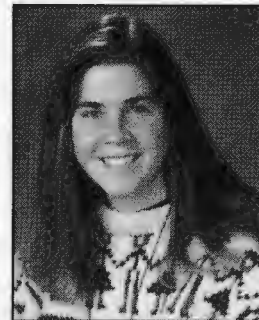
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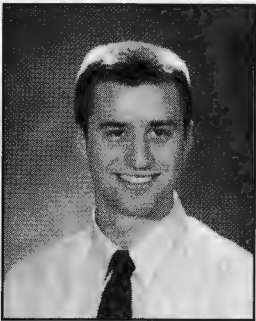
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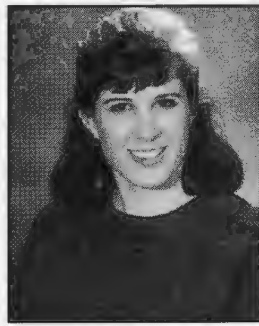
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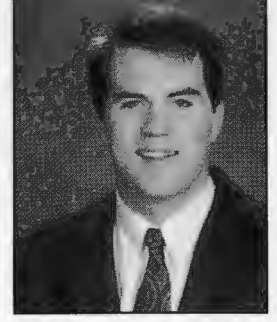
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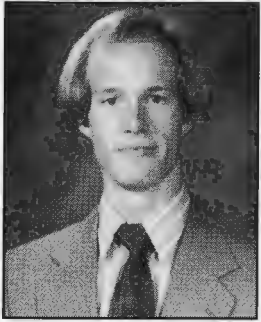
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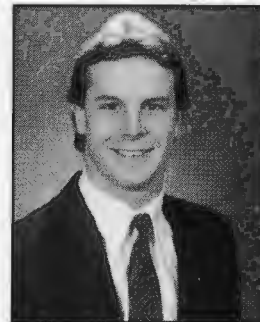
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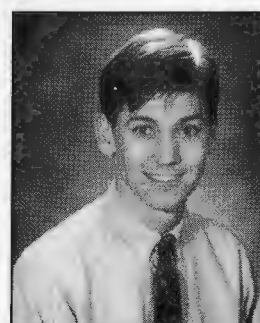
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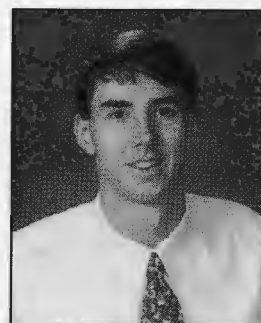
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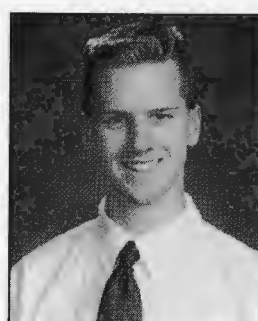
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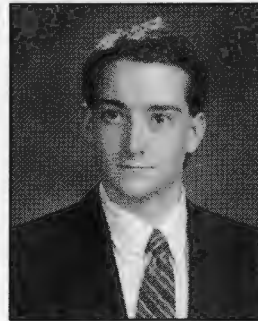
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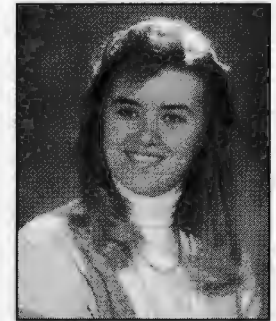
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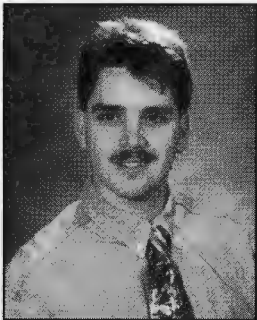
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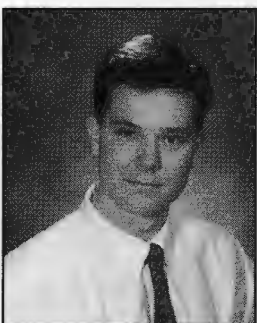
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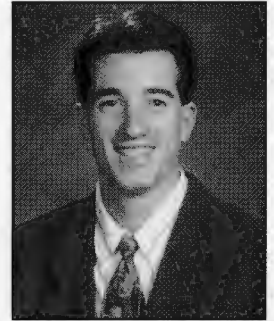
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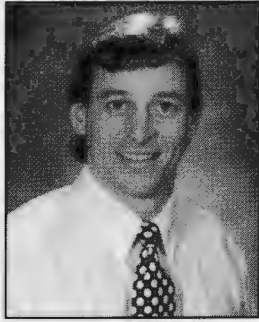
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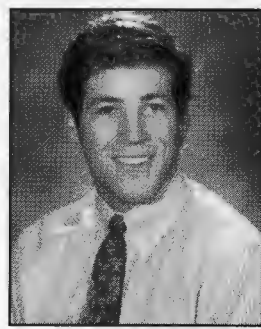
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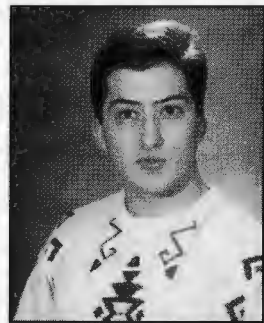
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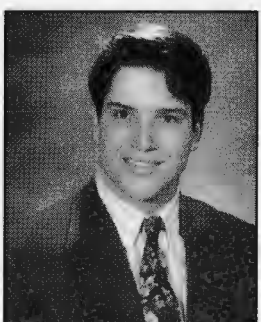
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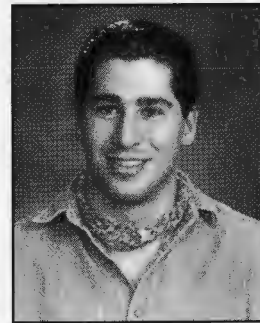
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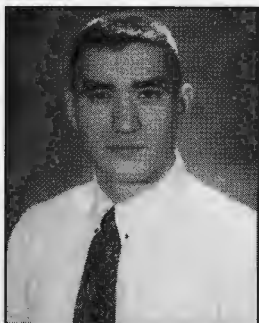
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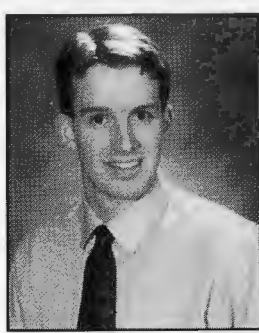
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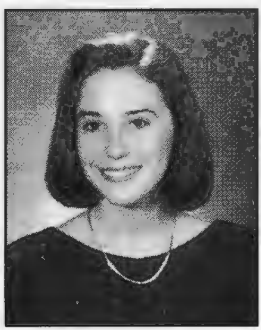
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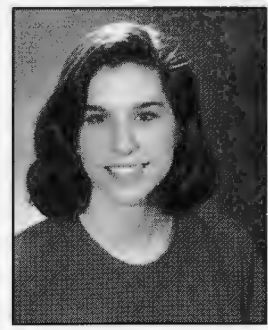
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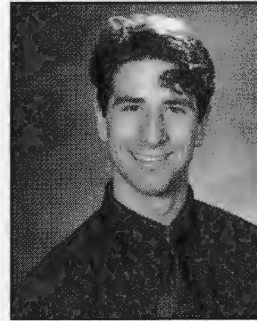
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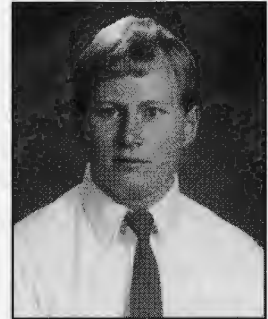
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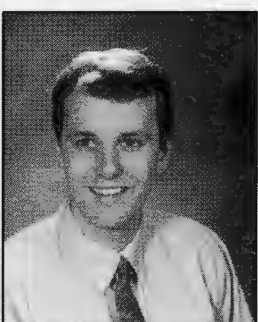
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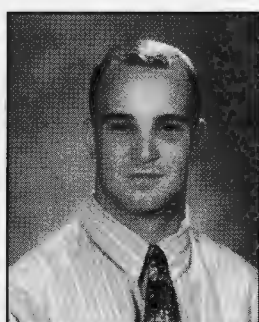
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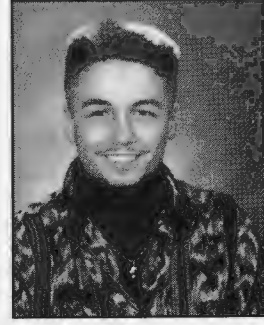
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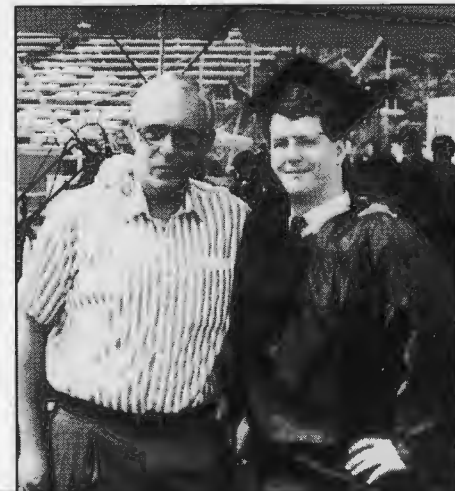
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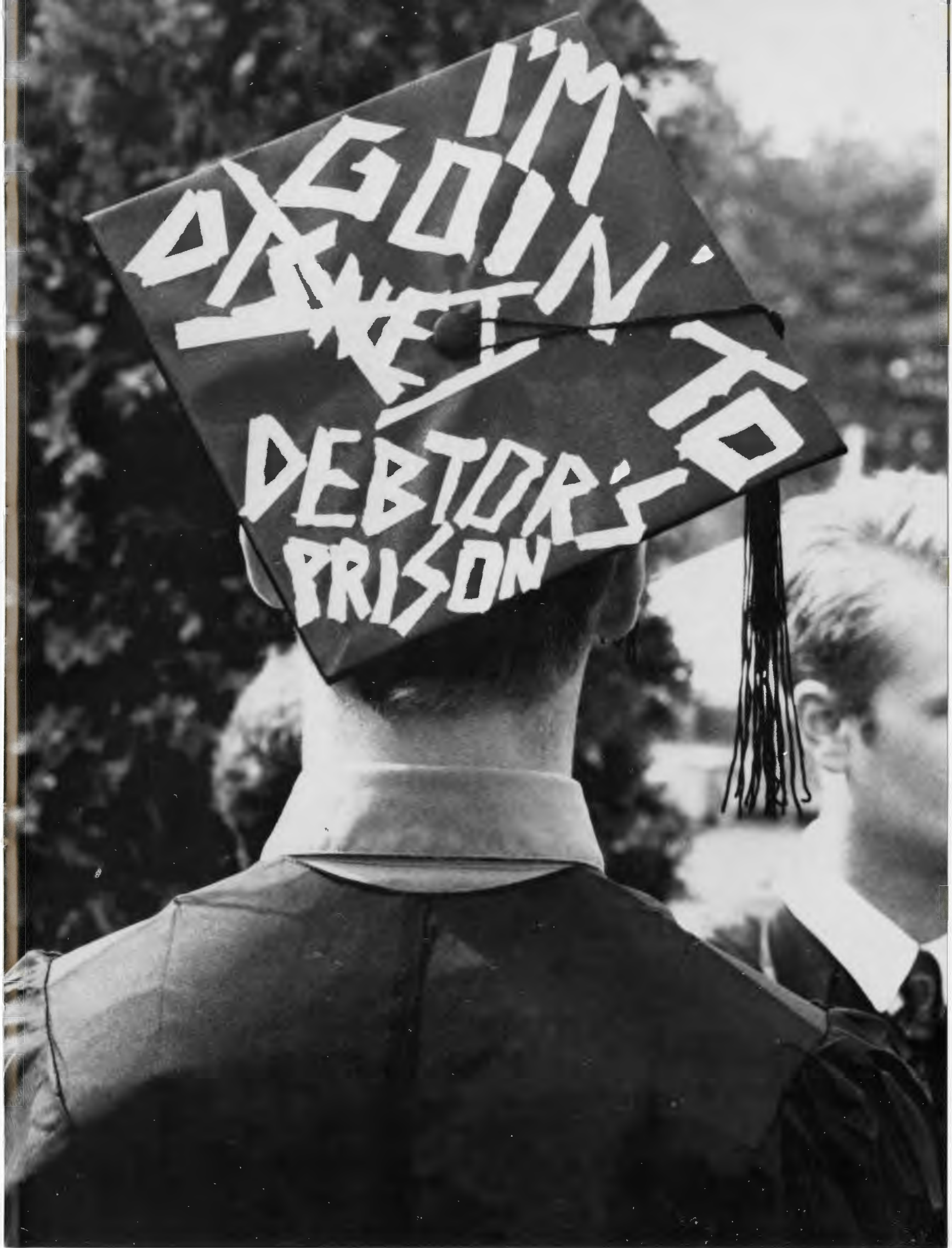






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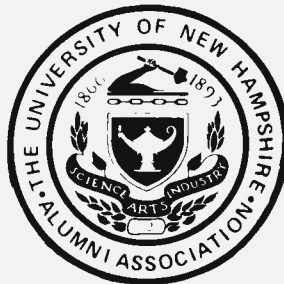
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Editor's Note

It is a very hot July night and the book is finally done. When I first entered the office of the Granite a year ago, I had no idea what lay in store. Behind that office door lay fun and a lot of hard work.

But, I did not do it all alone. As I sat in that office in September, the best staff I ever met came to join me in the effort to present this issue of the yearbook. Their individual talents coalesced into one staff of great talent. There was Rob who had never been in a yearbook office before, but by the time he left he could easily have edited his own book. And Lori, who was always there to do whatever it was that needed to be done that no one else wanted to do, even during the summer. Julie, who rescued me from spending hours roaming Dover in search of a camera shop. She also spent tremendous amounts of time researching and collecting photos for the historical section of the book. Emily was always there to save the book from terrible "typing skills." Signe kept the photographers out there taking excellent photographs, as Kevin and Dave kept our finances under control.

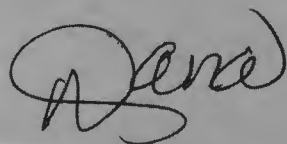
These were not the only people who deserve recognition. Without Jacen and Don I am sure I'd have left and never come back by the end of the first month. Laurlee's extra work ensured that pictures were ready on time. And in the end, it was my sister, Colleen, and my parents, who helped me get through today and have this book out on time. I also wish to extend my thanks to Jeffrey Graffam of Taylor Publishing for his help. Thank you to all the people at Cambridge Studio for putting up with me, especially Deb O'Donnell and Ed White.

There are many other people out there who helped to bring this book from the dark of our imaginations to the light of the world. They are far too numerous to mention. But, you know who you are and you have my sincerest thanks.

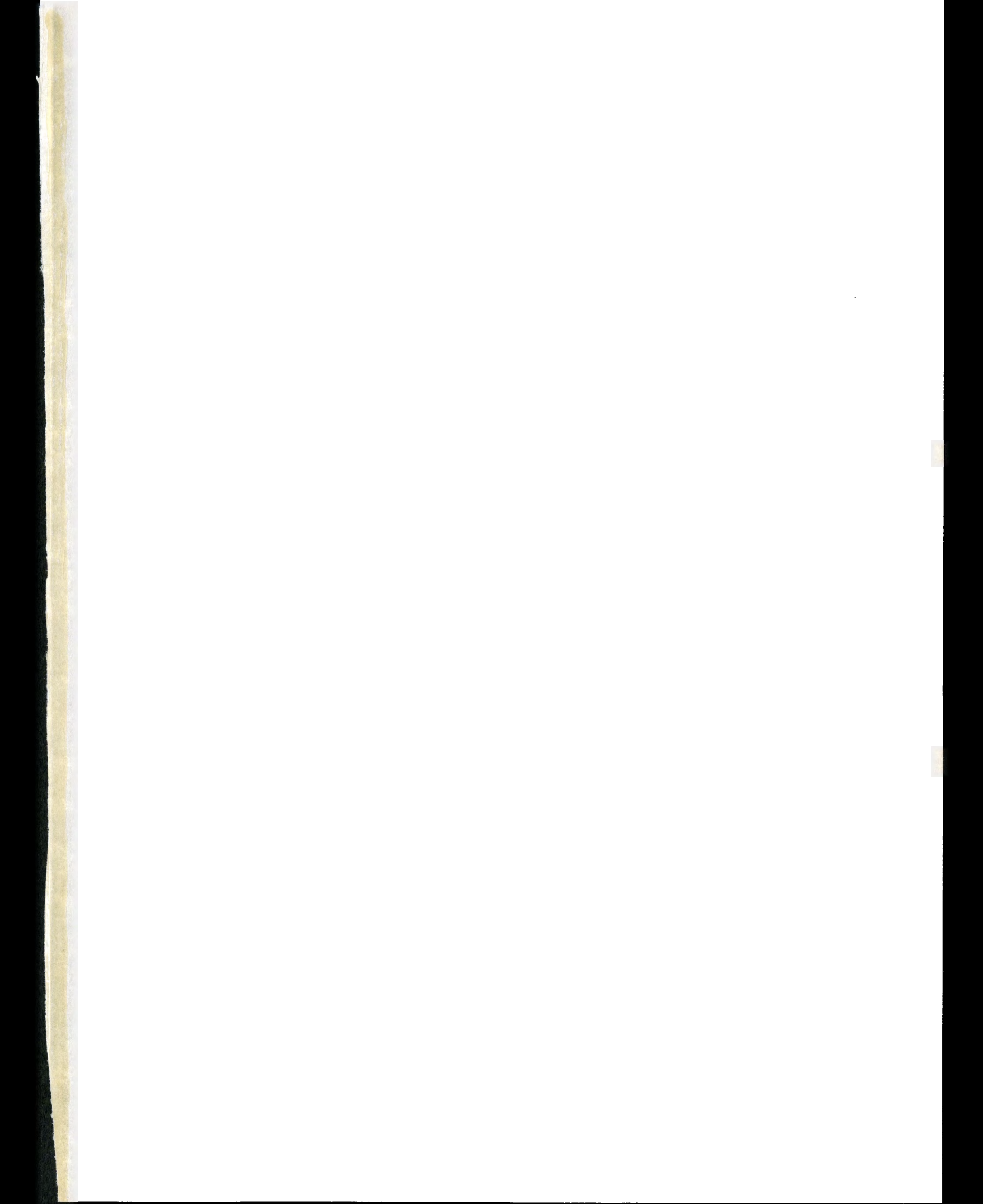
I hope Byron Brown, the next editor-in-chief, and a valuable contributor to this year's book, is as fortunate with his staff as I have been with mine. Good Luck and best wishes, Byron.

To the graduating class of 1993 — It is my sincerest hope that you enjoy each page of this book, and that it brings back many fond memories for each of you. May you always be happy.

Sincerely,



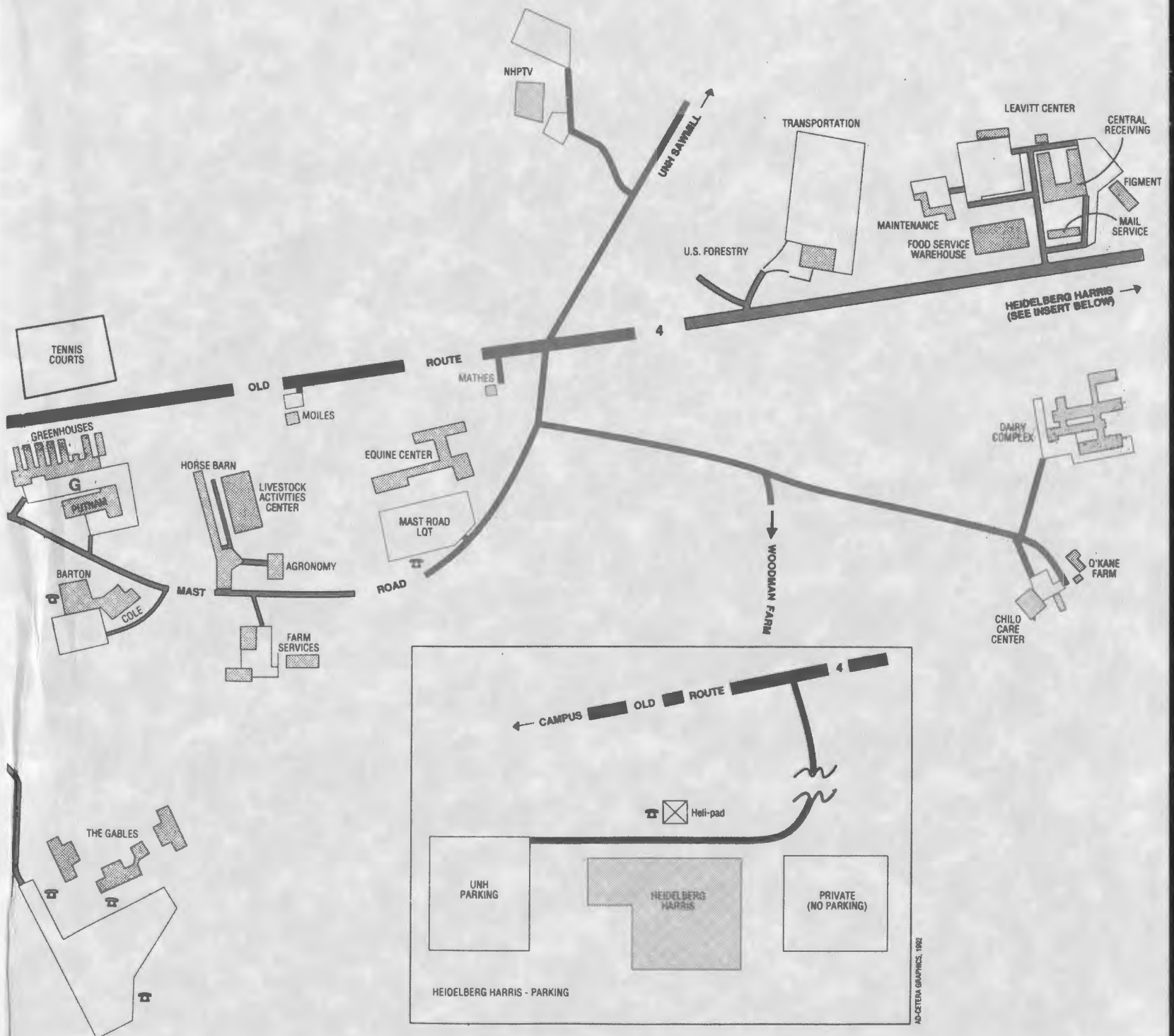
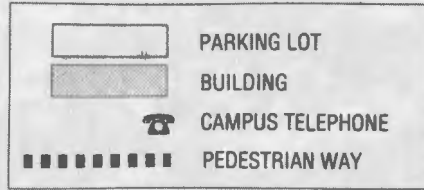
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