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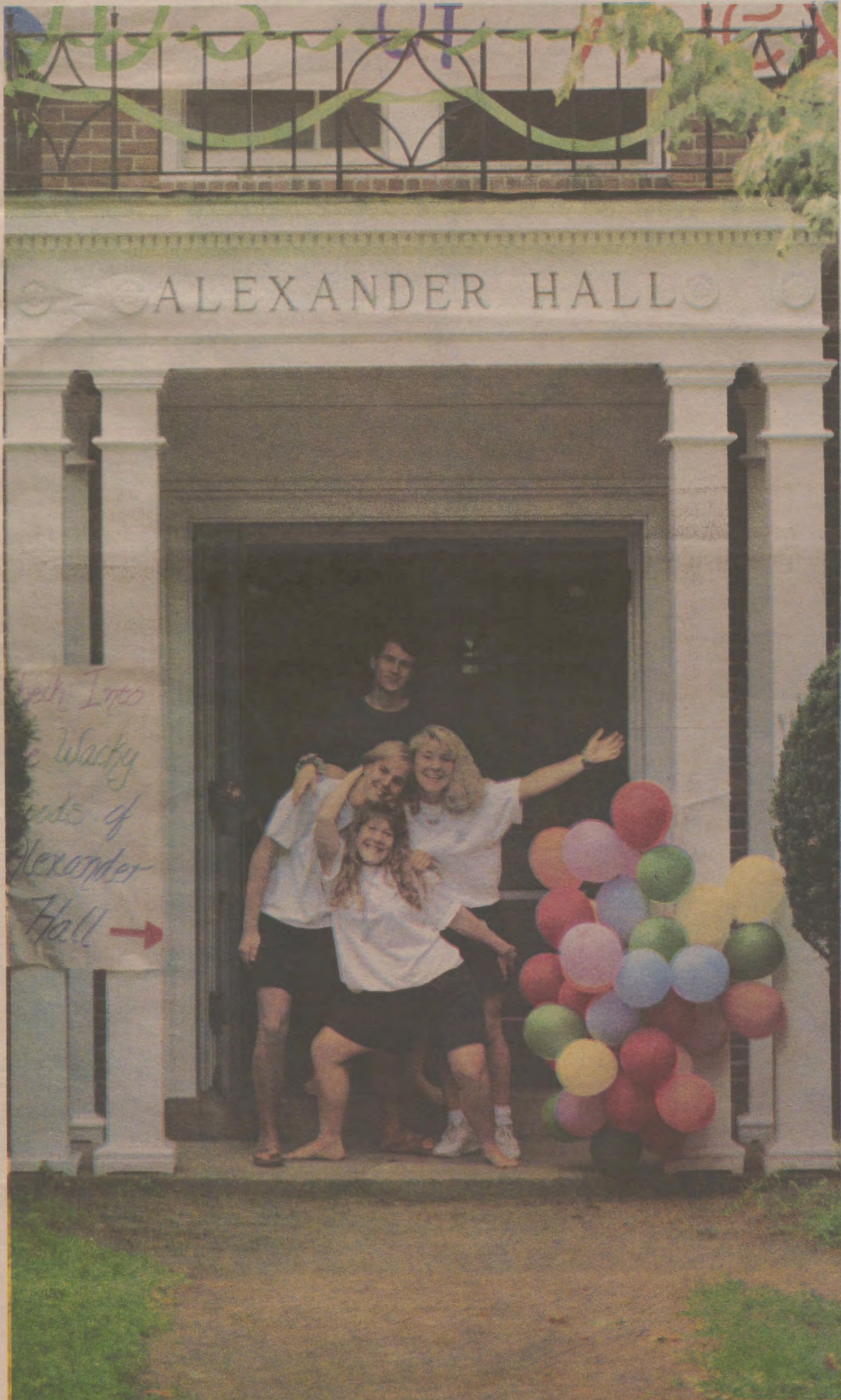
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# Drinkers will pay

## New alcohol policy for on-campus housing

By KIMBERLY O'BRIEN  
Staff Reporter

Last year, students found violating the alcohol policy were usually evicted the first time they were caught. This year, students will get three warnings - and up to \$75 in fines. On the fourth violation, a student will be booted out of the university for a semester.

According to Taylor Horowitz, student body president, a new alcohol policy went before student senate last semester, passed this summer, and went into effect with the start of the school year.

The new policy states that any underage student found responsible for violating the alcohol policy rules will receive:

- First violation - A written and official warning and a \$25 fine.
- Second violation - Disciplinary probation and a \$50 fine.
- Third violation - Jeopardy of

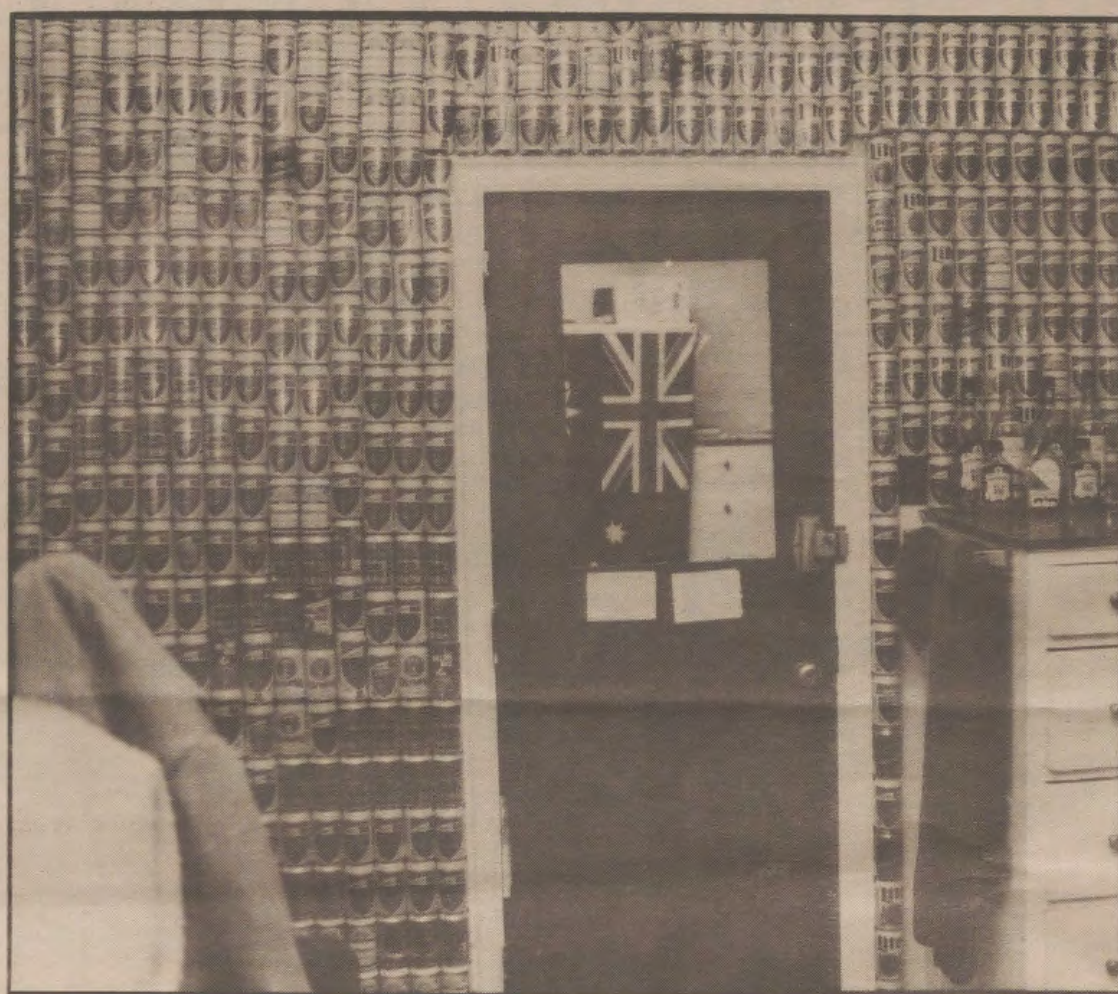
eviction plus jeopardy of suspension and a \$75 fine.

•Fourth violation - Suspension for one full semester.

Horowitz said he strongly supports the new policy because it will eliminate the problems of going before the student conduct board, which he believes has been unfair to students in the past.

The policy should also eliminate tension between resident assistants and residents of the dorms, he said. If students are caught, they will be fined. No questions asked. If students wish to, they may appear before the conduct board to appeal the fine. Money generated from the fines will be given to the alcohol awareness program, Horowitz said.

Horowitz said he has talked to hall council presidents and said support for the policy is strong. He said he believes the policy will have a trial run this year, and if it works, it will stay.



Students found with alcohol in their dorm rooms will be fined \$25 for their first violation (TNH file photo).

# Parking conditions improving all over campus

By KIMBERLY O'BRIEN  
Staff Reporter

No more \$50 parking tickets. A winter parking ban only in cases of severe snow. More commuter parking spots. Sound good?

According to Shirley Hamilton, director of transportation at UNH's parking services, such changes have been made to improve parking on campus.

Spurred by an excessive number of parking ticket appeals last year, parking services decided the fines were too expensive, Hamilton said. The fine for parking at an expired meter was reduced to \$5 from \$10, and the fine for no permit or for parking in a reserved lot without a permit went

from \$50 down to \$25.

Hamilton said she hopes the reduced rates will make students more willing to pay fines and reduce the number of appeals.

Winter parking ban hours from Nov. 1 through March 31 will be 12 midnight to 6 a.m., but they will be in effect only in cases of severe snow conditions, Hamilton said.

A storm information line (862-0000) has been set up for up-to-date condition

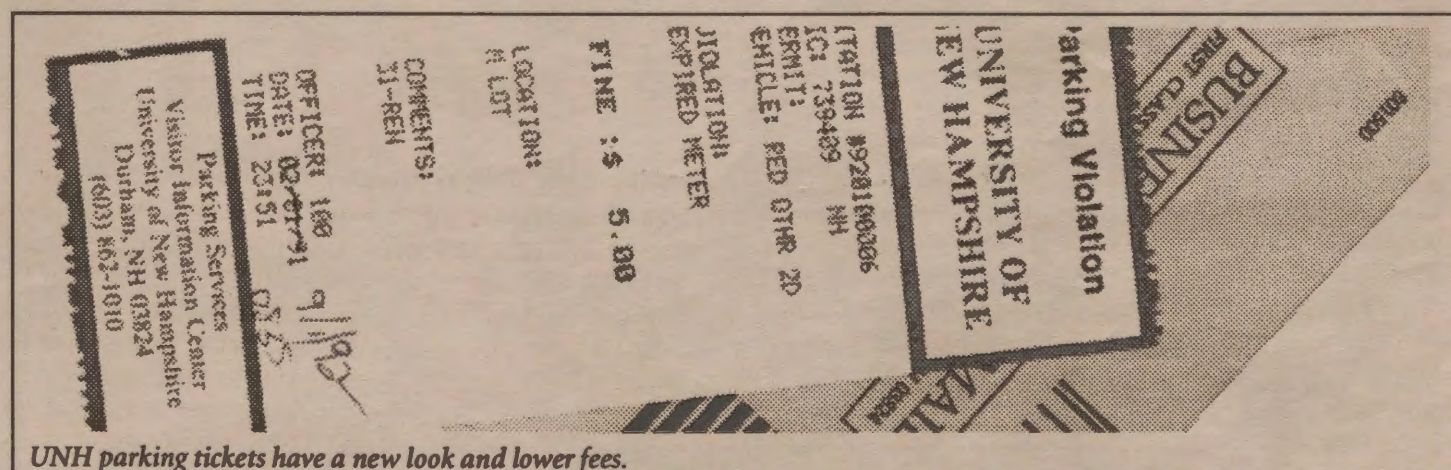
reports during bad weather. However, Hamilton said it's the responsibility of students to call and check for conditions.

To increase the number of commuter parking spaces, 24 parking meters have been removed from C-lot. Also, short-term parking meters have been installed at the Paul Creative Arts Center. Also, visitor (permit required) and overnight parking spaces are now available at the extreme end of A-lot.

The only changes that might be less

welcome, Hamilton said, are that fines must be paid no more than 10 calendar days from the date a ticket is issued, and appeals must be made within 10 days of receipt. A student who appeals a ticket will receive a response within three days.

Parking services has moved from its original location at Rice House to the visitor information center on Mast Road to allow more office space for better management purposes, Hamilton said.



UNH parking tickets have a new look and lower fees.

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# \$97 million bond will improve state campuses

By APRIL MCBRIARTY  
For TNH

A \$97 million bond issue was authorized by the University System of New Hampshire Trustees to fund construction of a new student recreation center and to refinance debts on student dorms Aug. 19.

The bond issue will affect UNH, Keene State College, and Plymouth State College. At UNH, a \$4.5 million plan has already been approved by university officials to renovate

Huddleston Hall's student dormitory and dining facility.

The bond issue may allow for a \$6.5 million expansion of the Memorial Union Building and a total of \$13.8 million to build a student recreation center and renovate Snively Arena. The specifics of how the money will be used is still not finalized.

According to UNH President Dale Nitzschke, the new bond issue will benefit students.

"If we do go further in the projects there will be a tremendous improvement

in the quality of life for the students," Nitzschke said.

In a press release, University System Chancellor William Farrell said the bond issue "offers a window of opportunity to reduce interest costs now being borne by students, and to obtain additional funding for needed projects at the lowest interest rates in more than a decade."

According to Nitzschke, the bond issue will be financed through dormitory, dining hall, student activity and recreation fees.



# MUB Pub gets ecological, trashes disposables

By STEVEN SALMERI  
Staff Reporter

The MUB Pub has new dinnerware.

This year, aside from the usual summer construction projects and all-around campus clean up, returning UNH veterans will find most of the Styrofoam and paper plates gone from the MUB Pub.

According to Ingeborg Lock, UNH dining director, the decision to switch from disposables to durables (washable plates, cups and flatware) was made last semester.

"We ascertained that the MUB board of governors and the student senate strongly supported the plan, and that made the decision for me," Lock said. She said there's a lot of interest on campus in doing the ecologically correct thing, and feels the switch will be successful.

Polly House, MUB Pub

manager, and Ed Comeau, assistant manager/caterer, said they also support the decision to switch. Although it is a big commitment and a costly one, they said they're ready to try and make it work.

"We've committed to durables, and it was a fairly large expense to come out of one year," House said. "The question is not whether or not we use paper or plastic, it's whether we use disposables or durables, and we want durable."

"Our big concern is that we want durables to work, and in order to do that, we have to be able to keep them," House said.

According to Lock, other universities using durables in student unions have lost money because of students stealing dinnerware.

"We've asked around to other schools and found that it hasn't been very successful," Lock said. "But is that a good reason not to

try it here?"

House's concern is that she does not want to see the MUB dinnerware disappear from the MUB Pub and reappear in dorm rooms and apartments.

"I was told from every other university that they lose 400 to 500 place settings in the first week," House said.

In 1979, when House first started at the MUB Pub, 150 plates were lost or stolen. The switch to the cheaper disposables was soon made because the MUB Pub couldn't handle the cost of replacing durables.

House asks that students and other MUB Pub patrons do their part to keep the durables in the MUB Pub by not stealing the dinnerware.

"I would really like to see this work because people say that it won't," House said. "If they steal it, we can't replace it, and that will cause us to have to re-examine the use of durables here."



The MUB Pub is changing with the times, dropping Styrofoam in favor of durable dinnerware (TNH file photo).

## Students can use their meal plans to buy MUB dinners

By STEVEN SALMERI  
Staff Reporter

This semester, students who miss dinner at the dining hall may not have to starve.

According to Polly House, manager of the MUB Pub, students who have a 13- or 19-meal plan can use their ID for a \$3 credit Monday through Thursday

from 7 to 9 p.m. Students must miss dinner at the dining hall in order to use the MUB plan.

Ingeborg Lock, director of UNH Dining, said the use of the MUB in the meal plan will increase the flexibility of the dining plan. She said it will be good for students who have late classes and activities that force them to miss dining hall hours.

Ed Comeau, assistant man-

ager/caterer for UNH dining, said, "A similar type of idea works well in other schools, and it should help students here who can't get to the dining halls."

According to House, this week will be a trial-and-error period for the new MUB meal plan.

"We want the MUB to do as well as it can," House said.

House said that starting next week, the MUB Pub will have \$3

specials to accommodate the students who want to use its meal plan.

"Students who can't get to the dining hall during dinner hours now have another option," Comeau said. "It's not a great option because they don't have 'all-you-can-eat,' but the limited credit will at least allow them to buy some dinner."

Jess Downs, a UNH junior,

feels the MUB Pub dining plan is a good idea, but she said the \$3 credit is too small.

"I think it should be a \$5 credit because when you forget your ID, or bring a guest to the dining hall, you have to pay \$5 to eat there," Downs said.

"Three dollars won't really buy you much, but if they have specials then I suppose it would work out."

## Graduate donates money for faculty chair endowment

By ALI JURTA  
Staff Reporter

A 1932 graduate of UNH decided to give back something to the university this summer on his birthday: a lot of money.

James H. Hayes donated money to create the first ever, fully-endowed faculty chair in the College of Liberal Arts Aug. 19.

The total amount donated has not been disclosed at Hayes' request, but it is "a sizable sum," according to Emily Smith, vice

president of the UNH Foundation, an organization that focuses on building up endowments at the university.

"It's the kind of gift that doesn't come around often," Smith said.

The endowed professorship

was made in Hayes' name and the name of his late wife, Claire Short Hayes, who died in January. Claire Hayes was a 1934 UNH graduate.

James Hayes is well-known in the state. He founded the New Hampshire state police in the '30s, and is the founder of NH Distributors, Inc., which is now a big Anheuser-Busch wholesaler. He also served nine terms on the New Hampshire Executive Council.

The purpose of the professorship is to encourage the study of New Hampshire's history. About \$250,000 in matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities was generated by the donation.

"The real distinguished universities are the ones that have many endowments such as this one," said UNH President Dale Nitzschke. "This is our first one in liberal arts and only our second endowed chair."

The other endowed chair is in the biological sciences depart-

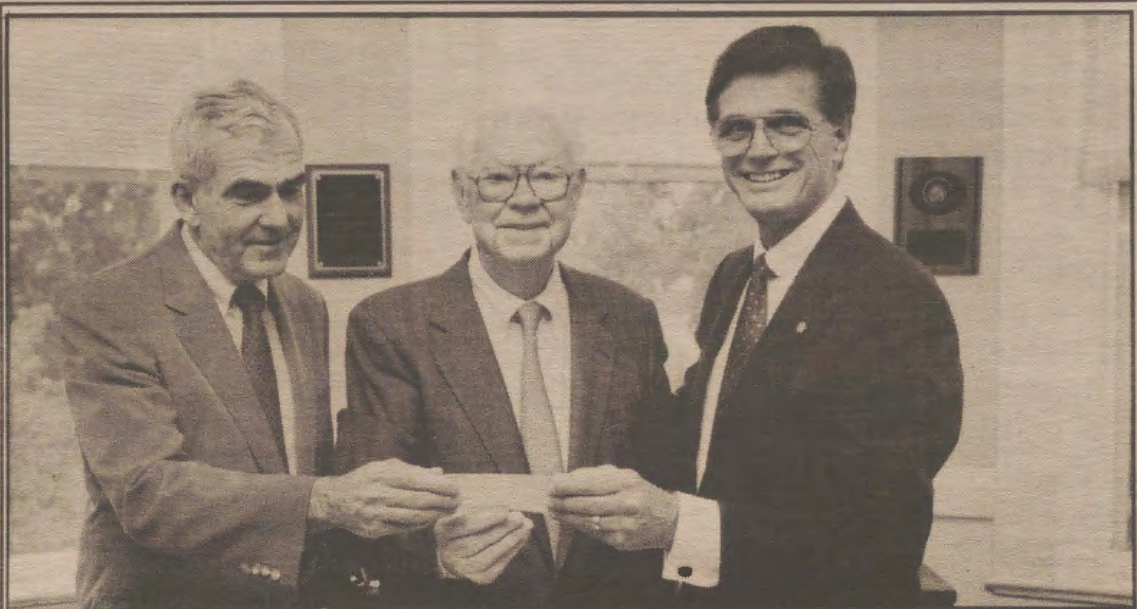
ment, Nitzschke said.

Charles Clark, 63, a professor of history at UNH since 1967, has been chosen as the first James H. Hayes and Claire Short Hayes Professor of Humanities. Clark and Hayes served as trustees together for the New Hampshire Historical Society for a brief time, and Hayes' company has sponsored a hockey team that one of Clark's sons played on.

Clark will hold the position for no more than five years, under the terms of the endowment. New Hampshire will become a focus of teaching and research for Clark, he said.

The details of how exactly the professorship will work are now being hammered out, but Clark said he will start in the position within the next nine months.

"I'm excited," Clark said. "This means I'll have more time to do research and that the history department will eventually be able to add another faculty member."



From left: Charles Clark, James H. Hayes, and Dale Nitzschke (courtesy photo).



# Watching television can be educational with ITV

By MICHELLE BLANCHETTE  
For TNH

Many befuddled students wandered around campus this week, looking for their classrooms. Some ended up in the MUB basement and settled down in chairs to watch TV — and take notes.

After two years of research and planning, the Interactive Instructional Television (ITV) classroom opened its doors in the MUB basement this week.

The ITV classroom features a traditional classroom with a technological twist. It's a two-way, audiovisual, electronic classroom that connects UNH's four campuses, which are located in Manchester, Keene, Plymouth and here.

The connection allows each campus to exchange courses and professors via a television set, giving undergraduates increased availability of classes.

"The primary goal of the ITV

communication system is to help with university programming," said Peggi Morrow, studio technician.

Three TV screens, instructor monitors, four cameras, and the advanced audio system make the classroom high-tech, said Lynn Stearney, the program director.

One of the four cameras focuses on the instructor, two others on the classroom, and the final camera zeroes in on the Elmo Presenter, which is a high-tech name for a video camera overhead projector.

The audio equipment allows the professor — as well as each student — to listen and hear all statements and questions from other students tapped into the system. All the camera and other technical work is run through the control room.

The courses offered here range from Chinese history to nursing.

Although classes already began, there is an open house scheduled for today from 1 to 3 p.m.



An ITV technician helps to link the University System's campuses via television (Matthew Becker/TNH Staff photo).



Students participate in televised classroom (Matthew Becker/TNH Staff photo).

## Fraternities find new homes

By JACKIE WADE  
For TNH

House swapping was in style this summer when two fraternities moved into new houses.

In June, Sigma Nu fraternity moved into the old Delta Chi house. Then, Theta Chi moved into Sigma Nu's old house in August. Meanwhile, the now-defunct UNH chapter of Delta Chi was left without a house.

Some Sigma Nu brothers felt the urge to move because the old house was in need of interior repairs and rebuilding. The move, planned at the end of last semester, resulted in several changes and repairs to the house on Madbury Road.

Some brothers think it was a good transition.

"We're all pretty happy with the new house," said sophomore Sigma Nu brother Joe Ling. He added that they had already repainted the function room and painted all of the bedrooms.

In late August, Theta Chi moved into the old Sigma Nu house. Reasons included lower rent and that the new house was more like a traditional fraternity house than their old building, which resembled an apartment building.

Major renovations to Theta Chi's new house are making some of the brothers happy.

"We love it," said Dave Kiley, senior Theta Chi brother. "Our landlord, Jesse Gangwer, did over

\$40,000 worth of renovations over the summer." Kiley pointed out that they now have new carpeting, paneling, and freshly-painted walls.

Some Delta Chi brothers, forced out of their house at the end of last semester, are not as happy with the arrangements. Mike Willerer, a senior Delta Chi brother, said he is sorry that he and his brothers no longer have a house. He said it's "especially hard" after summer break because he wants to get together with his friends all of the time. "Now the guys won't see each other as much," said Willerer. "It makes it tough."

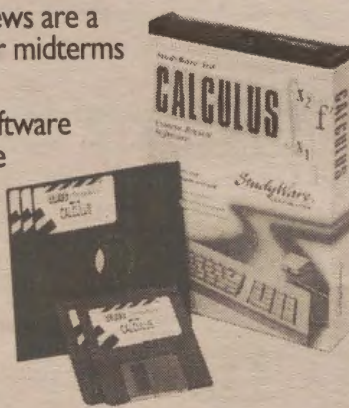
Territorial loyalties have not gotten in the way of fraternity friendships, said some brothers.

"We've already had at least six Delta Chi brothers come over and look at the house and they said they were happy that someone was taking care of it," said Len Prescott, a junior Sigma Nu brother.

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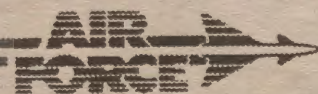
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# Local bands play tonight to raise money for AIDS education

By KIMBERLY O'BRIEN  
Staff Reporter

When Matthew Silvia, lead singer of the band Common Source, went to get himself tested for HIV at UNH's Health Services, he was surprised to find the test wasn't free.

"I thought it was strange that something everyone should be doing wasn't free," he said. Soon, an idea began to form.

That idea became a one-night AIDS benefit to raise money that would reduce the cost of the testing.

The benefit, scheduled to be held tonight in the MUB Pub, is sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity and is a combined effort of Common Source and fellow band Thanks to Gravity to raise money for AIDS education. Proceeds will be donated to UNH's Health Education program.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is an illness in which an HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) attacks the human immune system, leaving it susceptible to disease.

AIDS can be contracted through sexual contact, especially in instances where semen is deposited. AIDS can also be con-

tracted through blood transfusions and contaminated hypodermic needles.

Silvia said he understands that the university is lacking in funds, but he said it doesn't change the fact that HIV testing should be accessible to students.

"Students should really open their eyes to what's going on," Silvia said.

"We thought it would be a good idea to start off the year by putting on a philanthropic event," said Shane Tessimond, Theta Chi president, who called Silvia the brainchild of the project.

Peter Welch, health educator for Health Services, said he was thrilled Silvia came to

him with the idea.

"Theta Chi can be a really good example for others," Welch said. "I hope the event will raise people's consciousness."

Welch said that members of the health education department will be present at the benefit to hand out AIDS information and condoms.

Silvia said he expects a turnout of about 500 people. The two bands hope to raise at least \$1,000 toward AIDS education efforts. Admission is \$5 and the show will begin at 7 p.m.



## UNH works for better world environment

From TNH Staff reports

The United Nations has picked UNH's Institute for Earth, Oceans, and Space (EOS) to serve as a support center for its deforestation, ozone depletion and acid rain programs.

EOS is one of three North American institutions participating as a U.N. support center for the environmental program, Earth Resources Observation Systems. The University of California at Santa Barbara is

another school involved, and a government institution in Sioux Falls, S.D. serves as the third center and is the home to the North American headquarters.

The program is called GRID, which stands for Global Resource Information Database, according to David Skole, the director of the program at UNH.

Skole said that EOS will work with the U.N. for as long as funding continues and the programs are relevant, and will also be sending people to Sioux Falls to work at the headquarters.

"We will provide support to the environmental programs within the United Nations," Skole said. "We will also offer some opportunities for graduate students to travel to the United Nations and work there, especially students from developing countries."

Besides the North American region, centers assisting the U.N. are located in Japan, Kenya, Norway, Thailand and several other countries.



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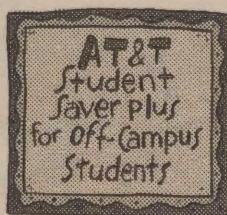




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## Upper quad goes co-ed

### Men move into previously all-female dorms

From TNH staff reports

The upper quad is making its contribution to campus diversity: It's gone co-ed and the men began moving in Aug. 28.

According to Gail Behrens, hall director for the upper quad, the department of housing had been considering the change for a number of years. It found that more students are choosing to live in a co-ed dorm..

Last year, the department solicited opinions from the dorms' hall councils and resi-

dents before making a decision to go co-ed.

"It makes the dorm a lot more diverse and I appreciate the diversity," said Jen McCartney, a two-year resident of Devine hall.

About 250 men and 300 women now live in the upper quad.

"Living in an all-female dorm was a good experience," said Jen Powell, a student admissions representative and former resident of Devine hall. "It's nice having a quiet, clean place to come home to and I was a little concerned about the change, but it was exciting to see more diversity."

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From TNH staff reports

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According to Fred Schnur, the associate vice president for finance, the pay change

could go up to 3 percent in some cases, based on merit for deserving staff members.

"They said it was standard procedure that they do every year," said Gavin Behrman, student body vice president. "A lot of schools didn't give increases to anyone, but UNH did."

The increase went into effect July 1.

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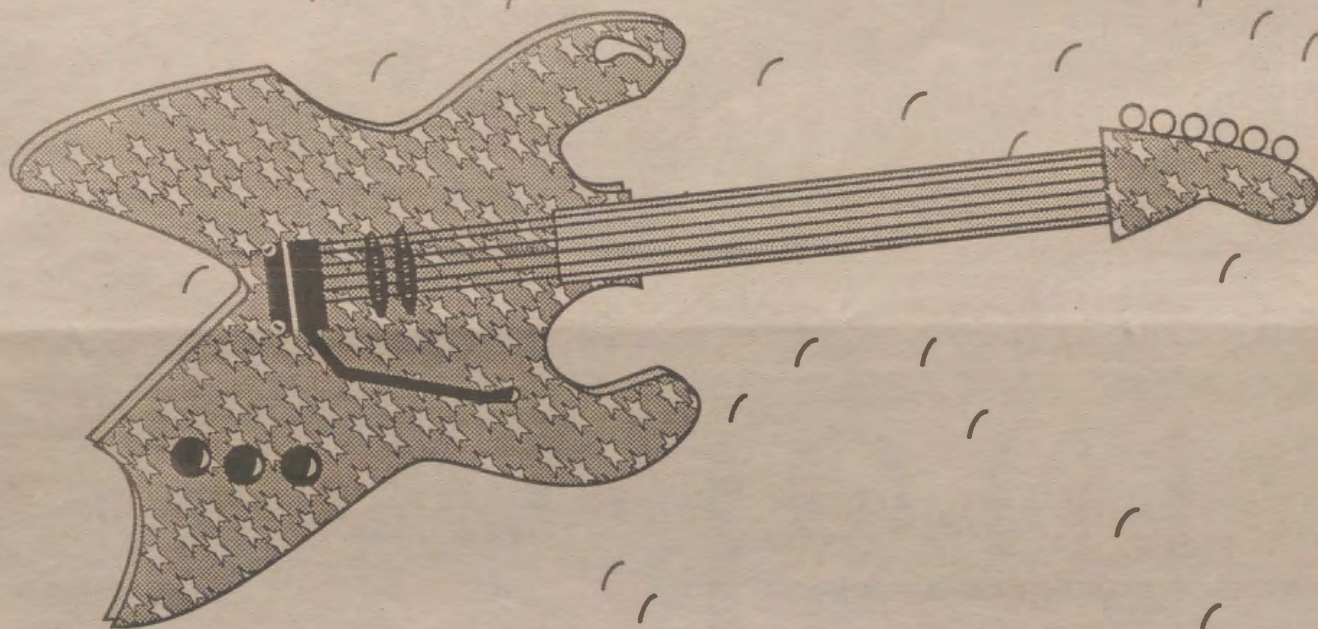
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# Students will make MUB Phase II decisions

From TNH staff reports

An open forum to discuss Phase II renovations in the MUB will be held next Thursday afternoon in the Granite State Room from 12:30 to 2. The purpose of the forum is to learn what UNH students want in their student union and what renovations or expansions, if any, should be made.

During the summer, a task force that included members of the administration, campus planning and the MUB board of governors hired the Boston architectural firm Perry Dean Rogers & Partners to help collect suggestions and opinions from the UNH community, which will help decide what changes should be made in the MUB.

Phase I, consisting of the new MUB basement, was completed last year. Phase II would include any renovation or expansion in the rest of the MUB.

To gather opinions on Phase II, the firm will use its "wall process," a large chart of various MUB concerns, including parking, social and retail space, and ideas of changes that could be made. Students are encouraged to write their opinions and ideas on the chart, which will be located in the blue

lounge on the 300 level of the MUB. Suggestions that have been made include creating a main entrance and focal point of the building and installing a better heating and ventilation system.

Once the task force learns what the students and community want, the architects will cre-

ate sketches and cost estimates of possible renovations.

The MUB board of governors has the final decision whether any renovations will be made. The decision will be made at the end of this month.

The board of trustees has already approved the bond that

would fund the renovations.

According to Dave Emanuel of the MUB board of governors, the MUB does not currently meet the needs of its users. He said it is difficult to schedule meeting rooms, and there are more student organizations than offices in the MUB. The university has grown

a lot since the MUB was built and will continue to grow, he said. "I believe it's something the campus needs."

Emanuel encourages students to express their opinions at the forum, on the chart, or stop by the MUB board of governors office in room 321.



After listening to student input, architects will create sketches and cost estimates for possible renovations at the MUB (TNH file photo).

## HIRING

The New Hampshire needs a driver to drop off the flats at the printer and deliver bundles of papers twice a week. The job pays **\$40/issue** (this works out to around **\$360/month** on the average - just about what most of us are paying for rent)

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# Second Annual University Picnic

**Wednesday, September 9  
3:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
T-Hall Lawn, Main Street**

President Nitzschke welcomes the University community to the second annual University Picnic. All students and faculty/staff and their families are invited.

The block party will feature performances by student groups, games, and carnival-like contests for all ages. A selection of picnic foods will be served by UNH Dining.

**Fun for everyone. See you there!**

(In the case of inclement weather the picnic will be cancelled.)



# Union, administration working toward compromise

## Negotiators wait for fact-finder's decision due at the end of September



New AAUP President Karl Diller is waiting to hear the fact-finder's decision (Tim Broadrick/TNH Staff photo).

By PAMELA MARGARITIS  
Staff Reporter

UNH faculty are beginning this school year the same way they began last school year—with their contracts frozen.

According to Chris Balling, a member of the American Association of University Professors' executive committee, contract negotiators for the University System of New Hampshire and the union presented their sides to a professional fact-finder June 29 as the next step in the negotiation process.

Joan Tambling, chief negotiator for USNH, could not be reached for comment.

Karl Diller, newly-elected president of AAUP, said the role of fact-finder Allan McCausland is to listen to both sides and issue a report about how to reach a compromise.

"We expected the report by mid-August, but because there are so many issues to be considered, the report will not be ready until the end of September," Diller said.

Balling said although the decisions in the report are not binding and advisory only, he hopes the report offers some chance of compromise since USNH suggested that McCausland be used as the fact-finder.

After the report is released, negotiators for both teams will have 10 days to review the suggestions before the report is released to the public.

At that time, if USNH and AAUP have not yet reached a compromise, Balling said the relationship between the faculty and the administration will come to a "screeching halt."

"Although all hell will break loose in terms of faculty and administration, the students don't have to worry because they won't be affected," Balling said. "We're also hoping for student support."

"It's a straight fact that I've been constantly asked by faculty how much longer we're going to wait before raising the roof because we've been working for two years with frozen contracts and we're losing patience," he said.

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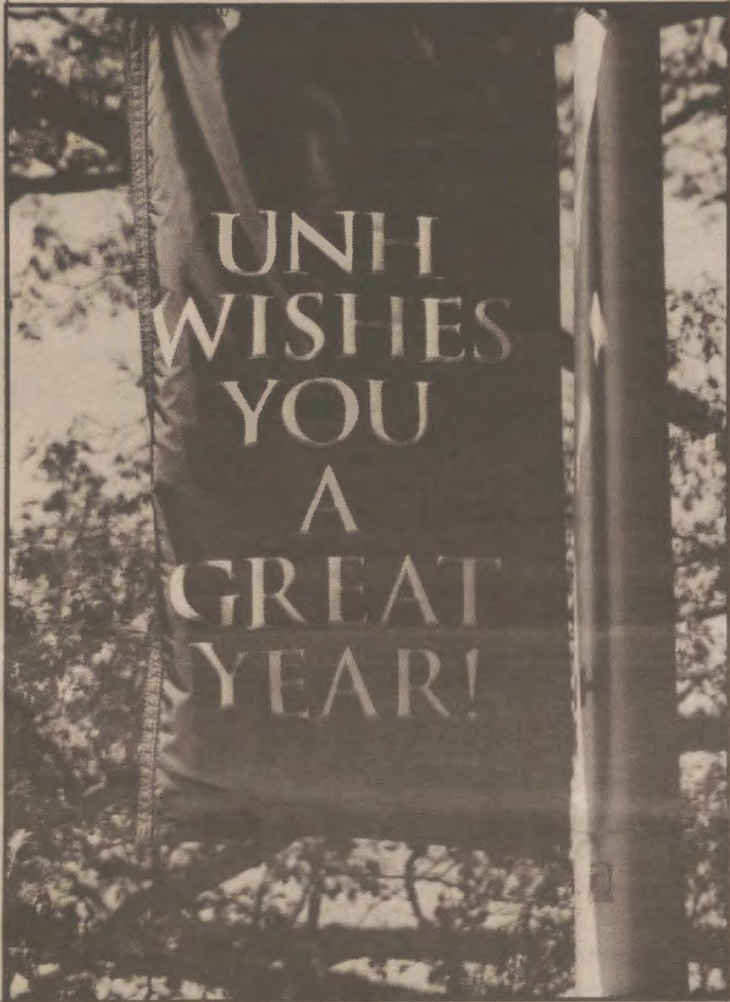
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*Greetings in the air*

Banners on poles around campus welcome old and new students (Ted Striplas/TNH Staff photo).

## Polls open Tuesday at local church

*Crowded conditions at Oyster River prompt decision to move voting site*

From TNH staff reports

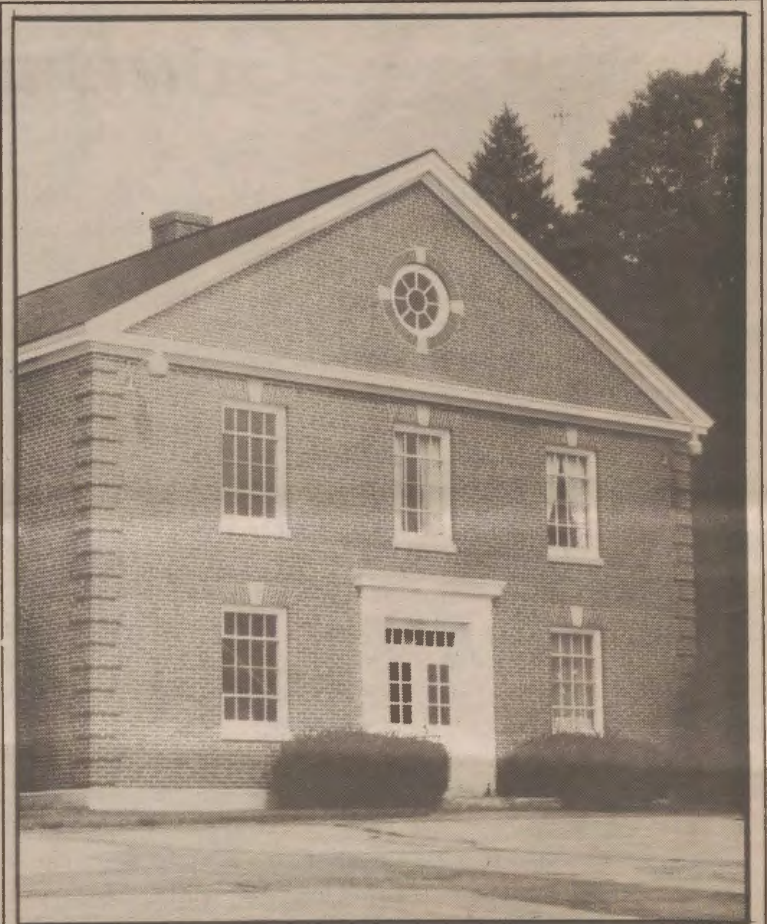
UNH students and Durham residents voting in the Sept. 8 primary will cast ballots at the Durham Community Church instead of Oyster River High School this year.

The town council decided to switch the polling place because of crowded conditions and poor parking facilities at the high school.

Polls will be open from 8 in the morning until 7 at night at the annex building at Durham Community Church.

Voters are shouldn't use the Main Street entrance to the church property, said L. Franklin Heald, Durham's town moderator. Instead, voters should go to Mill Pond Road and then up Church Hill Road to the voting site.

There are 51 parking spaces adjacent to the building.



The Durham Community Church is where voters will cast their ballots for Tuesday's primary (Courtesy photo).

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# EDITORIAL

## Goals and redefinitions

Aaah, another school year begins. Yellow school buses are rumbling all across the nation and colleges and universities are back in full swing. We hope you enjoyed your summer, whether you were working or hanging out at the beach.

But it's back to business. We here at *The New Hampshire* have been busy trying to catch up on what's been going on at UNH during the summer. And we've been working on some long-term goals that we'd like to share with you, too.

We're hoping to bring you a more reader-friendly paper this year, and one that is filled with real-life stories and the many voices of the university and Durham community.

Here at the paper, the staff is redefining our mission statement. What exactly is our duty as a student and community paper? Foremost in our minds are to you — our readers — and we're working hard to bring you the stories and information you want as well as the things we think you should know.

One basic mission is to tell the truth. That's our job. But there's more to being a paper than just telling the truth.

Ultimately, we'd like everyone to be able to identify in some way with our paper, including dorm dwellers, commuters, gays and lesbians, heterosexuals, administrators, non-traditional students, blacks, whites, atheists, Catholics, Muslims, rape survivors, activists, conservatives ... and the lists goes on. We are all here; we all have stories to tell and different ways of seeing the world around us.

We hope our future news coverage will reflect our long-term goal of giving voice to the voiceless and holding the powerful accountable.

Often at UNH, we think of what's happening here and now; we sometimes forget (or are ignorant of) what's happening elsewhere and what led up to now.

In working toward covering a broader view of the world, we're working on including opinion pieces and news articles from other college campuses across the nation in our paper.

If UNH is experiencing budget problems or difficulty obtaining campus crime statistics, then who else is? UCLA? University of Miami? Dartmouth College? We are not an isolated little campus here at UNH.

And as for the question, "what led up to now," we plan to do more historical, in-depth stories, such as a 15-year look back at the university budget and how things have changed — or not changed.

You'll find new things in the paper this year, and we hope you'll let us know what you like or don't like.

The most obvious physical change of the paper is our new typeface. Minion is a contemporary typeface family inspired by classic old-style typefaces of the Renaissance. Named after one of the type sizes used in the early days of typesetting, Minion means "a beloved servant," which reflects its useful, unobtrusive quality.

As you can tell by our front and back covers, we've busted into the color photography and reproduction scene with unbridled passion. We've heard from you that you

like the color, and we're planning to do more of it.

In fact, our photo department is gearing up to break into the 21st century with digital photography. One of the most cost-effective benefits of digital photography is the complete elimination of the darkroom.

Before the end of the semester, we also hope to be able to receive letters to the editor through the campus main frame computer. If you're hanging out in Kingsbury at 2 in the morning and something ticks you off — type up a letter and queue it to us.

This year we will also be going on-line with a national information service called the College Press Service (CPS), which is geared specifically for college campuses.

After a year-and-a-half hiatus, subscriptions are back. We have 137 subscription orders as of yesterday's mail. Our paper may be traveling as far as South Africa or France this year. It's a great way to keep your parents, friends and relatives informed about what's going on. (Translation: you'll have fewer letters to write.)

And other additions to our paper that will appear soon include more comprehensive entertainment listings, such as what movies are playing where, a weekend weather watch, a revamped calendar pullout, and a horoscope listing.

Look for ads in the paper about comic strip, column, and forum page opportunities that exist for you. We're all excited to kick off the new school year and look forward to hearing from you, the voices of UNH and beyond.

### Departmental moves caused by Hewitt Hall renovations

The following departmental moves are related to the renovation of Hewitt Hall and the leasing of space at Heidelberg Harris on Technology Drive. Technology Drive is off Main Street, 1.2 miles west of the Field House. Frequent shuttle service is provided to and from campus.

Department	Previous Location	New Location
Art, Ceramics Studio	PCAC	Service Building
Art, Photography Studio & Lab	Hewitt Hall	PCAC
Center for Health	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Dean's Office, School of Health & Human Services	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Elderhostel Institute	NEC Admin Building	Technology Drive
Health Management & Tourism	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Institute on Disability	Hood House	Technology Drive
Leisure Management & Tourism	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Medical Laboratory Science, Lab	Hewitt Hall	Parsons Hall
Medical Laboratory Science, Offices	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
New England Elderhostel	NEC Admin Building	Technology Drive
New England Healthcare Assembly	NEC Admin Building	Technology Drive
Nursing	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Occupational Therapy	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
Personnel	Service Building	Technology Drive
Printing Services, Office & Copy Center	Hewitt Hall	NEC Admin Bldg.
Printing Services, Production	Hewitt Hall	Technology Drive
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# UNH community embraces class of '96

From the UNH News Bureau

A very, very special thanks to faculty, staff and students:

It may as well have been a weekday at the university this

past weekend. All around campus, faculty and staff were contributing their time and expertise to help new and returning students — and their families — make the transition to college life.

Friday night, Lundholm Gymnasium was packed with more than 2,400 freshmen who were welcomed to UNH by administrators and the student president and vice president.



UNH President Dale Nitzschke (Matthew Becker/TNH Staff photo).

## FORUM

UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin was on hand at the welcoming ceremony, and said it was one of the smoothest school openings he has witnessed in his 11 years at UNH.

"I lived here all weekend," Beaudoin said Monday morning. "You just wouldn't believe the excellent cooperation from everyone on campus. My officers and I heard compliments from parents all weekend on everything ranging from someone who gave them directions to the business office to the excellent program for freshmen."

Parents came up to me so pleased that faculty who were painting their offices in Hamilton Smith Hall last weekend took the time to stop what they were doing to speak with students and their families. They couldn't believe the sensitive and courteous treatment they received.

One staffer had a truckload of bottled water delivered to parents and students standing in lines at New Hampshire Hall Friday afternoon. There was a standing ovation when the truck arrived.

Saturday, more than 50 faculty, staff and administrators donated their afternoon to co-facilitate student life workshops in the residence halls with resident assistants.

Topics discussed during the two-hour program included alcohol use, sexual assault, academic honesty and the use of language and its effect on others.

While the workshops were taking place in all halls, dining services staff were preparing a barbecue for the more than 2,400 freshmen and the university staff who had helped with the workshops.

Sunday, upperclass students returned to the residence halls, and it was as if faculty and staff had not left the university Saturday night.

Literally every corner of the campus was doing their part to make this a successful opening of the new academic year and though an associate dean talking to students in the MUB may not have known about an electrician finishing up a project in Hamilton Smith Hall, it was them and so many more like them whose efforts came together to make this one of the best openings of school I've ever seen in all my years of working in higher education. I want to thank everyone who contributed to another UNH success.

Dale Nitzschke  
UNH President

## Nitzschke: We can achieve our vision of community at UNH

To all members of the UNH community:

There is no better time than the start of a new academic year to recommit ourselves to the highest ideals and values of academic life. Among these values is the insistence that each individual be treated with basic respect and dignity.

A university is a testing ground for conflicting perspectives, a place where the quality and usefulness of different ideas are critically examined. It's this clash of ideas and perspectives that enlivens and energizes our work, but the lubricant of such an at-

mosphere is respect. Whether the debate is over cold fusion, poverty in America, or federal funding for the arts, our academic ideals call us to engage each other openly, honestly, and also with dignity.

As UNH enlarges the scope of its diversity, our students, faculty, and staff will be studying, teaching, and working with people whose differences they may find confusing, challenging, even threatening. Our behavior toward one another in the face of disparate backgrounds and beliefs is the true measure of a caring and respectful community. No

community can call itself caring when it tolerates the taunting of a student of color or a gay faculty member, or the sexual harassment of a female staff member.

We must create an environment free from any kind of harassment, where everyone's participation is accepted. We must recognize that communities of people with divergent backgrounds and beliefs hold enormous potential, that our success is tied to our acceptance of these differences. How do we achieve this vision?

First, we work against those pernicious threats to the

ideals of community and university life: bigotry and discrimination. We make the university more accessible to people from different socioeconomic, racial, and cultural backgrounds. We expand our curricular offerings. We continue to increase diversity at all levels by recruiting, supporting, and encouraging more women and minority students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

Finally, and above all, we achieve this vision by taking personal responsibility for creating a climate of respect and integrity, for tolerating

no gap between our intentions and our actions. The foundation of any community is individual responsibility.

In the confidence of the new year, I know we can create and sustain a truly caring community built on the highest and best purposes of the academy, a community that interprets its ideals through its actions.

Sincerely,  
Dale Nitzschke  
President



## Coming to grips with old and new challenges

### Dear UNH students:

On behalf of the entire Division of Student Affairs, I want to extend to each and every one of you a warm welcome. Whether you are new to UNH or returning, your presence truly marks the beginning of another academic year and reminds us that your education—both inside and outside the classroom—is our central purpose.

Like all new beginnings, this one is full of promise and

and giving serious consideration to the renovation and expansion of the Memorial Union and to the construction of a student recreational and sports complex.

Other issues and initiatives appear for the first time. For example, next fall is the 100-year anniversary of UNH in Durham, and plans for our centennial celebration will be finalized this year. Student involvement in these plans is essential. In addition, student senate and the Division of

**"As you can see, we have a busy year ahead of us, and I've only mentioned the highlights!"**

—Dan DiBiasio

potential, and we are eager to make the most of the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. Several significant student life issues deserve our attention. Some carry over from previous years, such as strengthening our sense of community, improving the campus climate for all students—traditional and non-traditional—regardless of their race, gender, or sexual orientation, providing additional on-campus social programming on the weekends,

Student Affairs have jointly created a new forum designed to examine budgeting and planning in all functions that support students. This new committee will begin its work this fall.

As you can see, we have a busy year ahead of us, and I've only mentioned the highlights! Progress is already evident with respect to several of these issues because of the hard work of many people. In particular, your student body president, Taylor

Horowitz, and vice president, Gavin Behrman, were on campus all summer and displayed outstanding leadership and a genuine desire to work effectively toward achieving common goals. Whatever the issues happen to be in the coming year, we must sustain

our commitment to work together openly, honestly and directly and, above all, in the best interest of current and future students of UNH.

I look forward to the privilege of working with you for another year. Best wishes and much success.

Sincerely,  
Daniel A. DiBiasio  
Interim vice president for Student Affairs



Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president for Student Affairs (Matthew Becker/TNH Staff photo).



Student body President Taylor Horowitz (left) and Vice President Gavin Behrman (Tim Broadrick/TNH Staff photo).

*Student body leaders urge you to...*

## Raise your voices

Hey everyone! Welcome back to another great year at UNH. We sure have been lonely these past three months, so we're happy to see y'all back on campus again.

We've been working all summer to protect your interests here at UNH. You know, keeping in touch with the administration, faculty and staff and communicating to them what will be best for student life. So we've been in meeting upon meeting upon meeting, voicing your concerns.

There are going to be a lot of challenging issues to tackle this year. Do we want a new

MUB? How about a recreation center? We need to know what you think.

We want to make sure your voice counts. If you think something at the university is wrong and you want something done to fix it, let us know! That's what we're here to do! You can always find us around campus. So don't be shy, just grab us and say, "Hey! This sucks, can you make it better?" That way we know what your concerns are, and we can make UNH a better place. Work with us on the issues and provide us with your input. We are only the

leaders you make us to be, and together, you can make Taylor and Gavin's voice over 10,000 voices strong. Welcome back, study hard, and have a great year.

Taylor  
+ GAVIN

Taylor Horowitz and Gavin Behrman  
Student body president and vice president



# Local runners prove their worth in summer Olympics

**Cathy O'Brien places 10th in women's marathon and Lynne Jennings takes home the 10,000 meter bronze medal**

From TNH staff reports

Four years after finishing 40th in the women's olympic marathon in Seoul, South Korea, Cathy O'Brien was the top American finisher in Barcelona this summer, placing tenth overall in her second Olympic marathon.

The 25-year-old Durham resident is happy with her effort, but she didn't train for or run the

race any differently than other marathons.

"Realistically, it's just another race," O'Brien said. "I prepare the same as I do for other races. The main difference in the Olympics is that there is a lot more pressure on you to perform well."

O'Brien, however, won't be thinking of running in any races for several months. She is going to relax and take a break from

running.

"I just need to give myself a rest, mentally and physically," she said. "I'm going to get a puppy and just have some fun."

O'Brien was joined in Barcelona by fellow local Olympian Lynne Jennings of Newmarket. Jennings, the 1992 women's world cross country champion, took home a bronze medal in the women's olympic 10,000-meter race.

## Swimming head coach, director of marketing and promotions leave UNH

From TNH staff reports

Wildcat men's and women's swimming and diving coach Brenda Skelley has left UNH to take over the same programs at Wesleyan University.

Skelley spent four years as coach of the Wildcats building a strong foundation so that UNH became a strong contender in New England. She was named New England Men's Division I coach of the year in 1990-91.

She came to UNH from Clarkson, where she coached for two seasons. She is a 1983 graduate of Boston University.

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Doug Brown, the lifeblood of the UNH marketing and promotions department, has taken his talents to the University of Florida in Gainesville. Brown departed in August after serving since 1988 in the athletic department at UNH.

His tenure at UNH was highlighted by his declaration of "Guaranteed Win Day," a promotional stunt that brought national attention to the university for a basketball game against Maine two seasons ago.

Before Brown's departure, he completed a contract with Pepsi-Cola bringing much needed scoreboards to Wildcat's athletic facilities.



Marathoner Cathy O'Brien (TNH File photo)

## Women's basketball team gains two full-time assistants

**Rose Peebles and Mike Caron team up with head coach Kathy Sanborn to lead 'Cats**

From TNH staff reports

The UNH women's basketball team lost one assistant coach at the end of last semester but gained two new assistants during the summer. Rose Peebles of Florissant, Mich. and Mike Caron of Dover will be joining the Wildcat program under the direction of Head Coach Kathy Sanborn.

Peebles recently received her master's degree in physical education from Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), where she served as a graduate assistant coach for the women's basketball program. Peebles also held the head coaching position at Loras College in Dubuque, Ind. for three years from 1987 to 1990. Peebles also had an extensive playing career. She served as team captain at the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois and played one year of women's professional basketball with the Chicago Spirit in 1984.

Caron recently earned a master of business administration degree from William & Mary College. He also received a bachelor's degree in business management from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., and an associate's degree in

applied business management from UNH.

Caron's basketball experience consists of three years of varsity basketball at Saint Thomas Aquinas high school in Dover. He also worked as an assistant coordinator at the Seacoast summer basketball camp and as a coach at the

Phillips Exeter basketball camp. Caron's experience also includes some work at UNH, where he served as a coach for both the men's and women's basketball camps and was an intramural coordinator.

This is the first time that the UNH women's basketball program has two full-

time assistants.

Peebles and Caron will replace assistant Cheryl Chase. Chase departed UNH to coach girl's high school basketball.

## UNH field hockey player hits foreign scene

**Tracey Toupin is currently in Venezuela with the U.S. Under 21 team**

From TNH staff reports

Tracey Toupin, a junior backfielder on the UNH field hockey team, spent this past summer as a foreign sports ambassador as part of the United States field hockey association under-21 team.

Toupin competed against more than 40 other athletes between June 30 and July 4 to earn a spot on the 20 player roster. The United States under-21 team beat Mexico's national team, 2-1, and Mexico's under-21 team twice, 5-1 and 6-0, during July. Toupin is currently training with the under-21 team for the upcoming junior world cup qualifier in Caracas, Venezuela, from Sept. 8 to

20.

UNH assistant field hockey coach Barbara Marios also spent time with the under-

21 team as an assistant coach. Marios, however, is now back in New Hampshire to help prepare the 1992 UNH field hockey for the upcoming season.

## Former UNH football player dies in shootout

From TNH staff reports

Former football standout and 1972 UNH graduate William F. Degan recently passed away. Degan, a Quincy, Mass. native, was serving as a U. S. Marshal in Idaho when he was fatally shot while trying to

apprehend a white-separatist fugitive.

At UNH, Degan led the 1969 and 1971 teams in receptions, with his totals being 25 catches for 612 yards and eight touchdowns.





Dwayne Sabb led UNH in quarterback sacks last season/TNH file photo.

## 'Cats find new coach

From TNH Staff Reports

A former University of New Hampshire star catcher has returned to his alma mater to take over the reigns as head Wildcat baseball coach.

David Bettencourt, 38, of Salem, N.H. arrived in Durham this fall after an impressive career at Andover (Mass.) High School. He led the team to the 1991 and 1992 Massachusetts State Championships and was later awarded "Coach of the Year" by *The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*.

Bettencourt also served as head coach of the Northeast Region Bay State Games and coached at Central Catholic high school from 1982 to 1985 and was assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell

(fall of 1981 to 1982) and North Reading High (1978 to the spring of 1981).

Bettencourt was also an associate scout with the Texas Rangers and had scouting positions with the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees.

As a Wildcat player he was catcher for four seasons under recently-retired head coach Ted Conner, who finished with a mark of 356-409-5. Bettencourt graduated in 1976 after serving as team captain that year. He earned All-Yankee Conference and All-New England honors in both 1974 and 1975. In 1974, his best season, he hit .395 with a team-leading 30 hits, two homers and 41 RBI, earning him the Worth All-American District Award.

Bettencourt has been an eighth grade teacher since 1985 at Doherty Middle School in Andover.

## Soccer preps for '92

From TNH Staff Reports

Heading into his second year as head coach of the men's soccer team, Mike Noonan is setting his sights toward repeating his successful inaugural season. The 1991 campaign resulted in a 10-6-4 record, with the Wildcats setting many school scoring records.

Noonan will rely on his sophomores to lead the way into the 1992 campaign. Ryan Leib (13 goals - 5 assists - 31 points last season), Mike Veneto (9 goals - 10 assists - 28 points) and Brian Young (4 goals - 3 assists - 11 points) return to give help the

Wildcats a boost in producing points.

It is the defense that needs to begin building a strong foundation because of the graduation of three senior fullbacks. Co-captains Aaron Agrodnia and Brian O'Connor, along with Adam Cohen will be the backbone of consistency the defense needs.

This weekend the Wildcats open the season with its third-annual UNH Soccer Jamboree.

There will be games at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday behind the field house.

## Sabb to face rape charges

From TNH Staff Reports

Former UNH football standout and All-America defensive end Dwayne Sabb was denied his request to have charges of rape that were brought against him this past spring dropped. New Hampshire Strafford Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau has ordered Sabb to appear in court in March 1993.

Sabb, 22, a fifth-round pick by the Patriots this past April, has been charged with raping a 17-year-old UNH student last October in Durham. Sabb claimed

that the woman consented to sex. Cathy Green, Sabb's lawyer, told the *Boston Globe* requesting that the charges be dismissed because of technical problems with the indictments, inaccuracies and improper wording in the documents.

If Sabb is convicted at the superior court in Dover, he could face 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison.

Sabb is also having problems on the field upon receiving a strained medial collateral ligament in the left knee against the Detroit Lions that has hampered his playing time since the Patriots' second pre-season matchup.

## Sperry steps into cross country shoes at UNH

From TNH Staff Reports

After 12 seasons with the same head coach, the UNH women's cross country team will begin the 1992 season with a new face in charge.

Director of Women's Athletics Judith Ray announced the hiring of Gina Sperry as the women's cross country and track and field coach this summer.

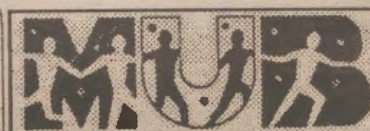
Sperry, a 1983 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, coached women's cross country at the University of Vermont for four years and was twice honored as the North Atlantic Conference coach of the year.

Sperry earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Eastern Illinois University in 1983 and then received a master of science degree a year later.

During Sperry's undergraduate years at Eastern Illinois University, she earned eight varsity letters in cross country and track. Sperry's post-graduate running

accomplishments include an 18th place women's finish in the 1986 Boston Marathon. She also won the National Women's Amateur 10-kilometer road race in Lake Tahoe, Calif. that same year.

Sperry replaces Nancy Krueger who resigned from her head coaching position in June of this year.



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## Soccer Jamboree this weekend:

### Saturday:

Colgate vs. St. John's 1:00  
UNH vs. St. Joseph's 3:00

### Sunday:

St. John's vs. St. Joe's 1:00  
UNH vs. Colgate 3:00



# Offensive line holds the key in '92 title hunt

By KEVIN GRAY  
Staff Reporter

After 20 years as head coach of the UNH football team, Bill Bowes needs some additional time to determine the strength of this year's team. More specifically, Bowes needs until Saturday at Maine (1 p.m.), when he gets his first glimpse of the new unit during game conditions. Until then, his quest to defend the Yankee Conference title will remain status quo.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to be a decent football team, but exactly when is the thing I don't know," Bowes said.

The 1992 Wildcats open its season this Saturday at Maine with a unique blend of youth and talent, but many questions remain unanswered. The defending Yankee Conference co-champion, UNH, is returning only five starters on offense and three on defense. A far cry from last year's "blocks of granite," appropriately labeled after their size, strength and experience. Bowes' task of optimal replacement seems more challenging than ever.

"We have some first-year players on the offensive line and a couple of these guys have never set foot on the field before," Bowes said.

Bowes, of course, is referring to game experience, but he remains skeptical with a touch of optimism.

"Based on their size and strength level, they have the tools to be good Yankee Conference players, but I really have no way of knowing when that will be."

Such inexperienced players inserted directly into the lineup include Matt Gibby, Steve Wagoner, Rob Kinter, and Bob Jones on the offensive line with Chad Ames, Sean Finneran, and Chris Neal on the defensive front.

Last season, Matt Griffin spearheaded the offense at quarterback, racking up 2,734 yards in the air while Dwayne Sabb anchored the defense with a team-leading 11.5 sacks for the season. Both players were lost to graduation with Sabb inking a contract with the New England Patriots.

With an abundance of new faces in the lineup, Bowes will be depending on tri-captains and marquee players Barry Bourassa (RB), John Perry (WR), and Dwayne Gordon (DE) to pick up loose slack and repeat last year's performance.

Following the footsteps of the departed Griffin will be signal-callers Rich Green, a senior, and Jim Stayer, a sophomore. Green earned the starting role just over a week ago because of his stunning pre-season intra-squad scrimmage. While both quarterbacks have showcased an array of talent, Bowes feels Green will prove most profitable at the helm.

Green's pure athletic ability and quick arm are his biggest assets and Bowes appears most impressed with his fall camp.

"It's not anything that Jim (Stayer) didn't do in camp, it's more of what Green did do. He took the job away and deserves the opportunity."

Undoubtedly, the competition between the two players has improved the quality of both quarterbacks. Green's selection as the top man is nothing permanent since all eyes will focus on his first snap come Saturday in the season opener at Maine.

Pre-season Yankee Conference projections pit Villanova and Delaware on top of the pack with UNH tabbed third on the coaches' ballot. In the Wildcats' favor, however, is a schedule that brings both Delaware and Villanova to Cowell Stadium.

Last year, UNH was perfect at home in the regular season but lost to Villanova on the road, 33-7. The home opener for the Wildcats is slated for Sept. 12 vs. Connecticut at 12:30.

And as for first-game jitters on the road against a league opponent?

"You'd much rather open with an out-of-conference opponent to get the kinks out," said Bowes.

"I didn't care who we opened with last year but that was last year."

This year, Bowes will observe his first contest with an eye on the season, not just the game.

## Bowes: Only future holds the answers



All eyes will be focusing on the offensive and defensive lines this fall/TNH file photo.

## New faces on coaching staff

From TNH Staff Reports

Two new coaches have been added on the football staff to fill the void left by former coaches David Duggan and Frank Maguire. The replacements, Randy Bates and Chip Kelley have joined coach Bill Bowes' staff.

Bates has become the new linebacker coach after Duggan accepted a similar job at Holy Cross. Kelley will be the new running back coach after Maguire leaves

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Bates is a 1983 graduate of Ohio State. He comes to Durham from the United States Naval Academy, where he was defensive back coach as well as the video scouting coordinator. He also coached the inside and outside linebackers at the Academy.

Before working at the Naval Academy, Bates was defensive and recruiting coordinator at St. Joseph's College from 1986-1988.

In 1985, he served as the inside linebacker coach for St. Joseph's. He has also coached at Miami (Ohio) University in 1983 and 1984, and Muskingham College in 1981 and 1982.

Kelley returns to his alma mater after serving two seasons as an assistant at Columbia.

He was also offensive coordinator at Manchester Central High School.

Kelley began his playing career at UNH in 1981.

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