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# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 85, NO. 45

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995

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## New dean vows to strengthen Liberal Arts

By DEREK FOLAN  
Staff Reporter

Marilyn Hoskins, who was named the new dean of the School of Liberal Arts last November, said her main goal is to sustain the strength and viability of the liberal arts programs during UNH's financial crisis.

Hoskins replaces Stuart Palmer, who stepped down as dean last year. She began her work at UNH on April 3.

"The biggest challenge for administrators is to identify ways to make sure programs aren't harmed... because there will be calls for reducing in all matters of things in public education," Hoskins said. "[The programs] should have an opportunity to grow and be innovative."

According to Hoskins, the University must look for financial support from the private sector.

"Most public universities are recognizing the need to identify and expand bases of private support, such as alumni, corporations and foundations," she said.

"We need to identify agencies

that will fund research.

"Any good university needs to be able to find new ways, new avenues and new opportunities [for funding]. That's what we mustn't lose sight of."

The freeze on the current operating budget, which has caused a cutback on classroom supplies, is also a major concern of Hoskins.

"In the short term, we'll be looking for ways to be more efficient. But that's not an answer to a problem of this magnitude," Hoskins said.

"In the long run, you can't sustain that kind of activity. Staff need to be able to work. Students need to have labs operating. We have to identify shifts in our budget that will allow us to continue those things so we don't tread water and lose ground."

Despite these problems, Hoskins said she feels the University is ready to confront its financial situation.

"Nobody's rolling over and saying this is hopeless," she said. "One of the things a financial

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Chris Rowe/ TNH Photographer

Jane Goodall signs books after speaking at UNH Wednesday night.

## Goodall speaks of life work with chimpanzees in Africa

By KARA LOIKO  
TNH Reporter

Dr. Jane Goodall has devoted an entire lifetime to chimpanzees. For 30 years she lived among them and studied their ways of life.

On Wednesday, April 19, she addressed an audience of over 2,000 at UNH's Lundholm gymnasium. Today, Goodall spends most of her

time speaking to audiences about her experiences with the chimpanzees.

In a gymnasium as hot as an African forest, Goodall began by relaying stories of her own childhood. She spoke of how she once "took a handful of earthworms to bed and instead of sleeping, [she watched] them crawl about in the bedclothes."

Speaking in a gentle British accent, she described

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## Rally helps to raise sexuality awareness across campus

By PATRICK MCCONAGHY  
For TNH

Spirits soared high despite the drizzle that came down on the participants at the Alliance's National Speak-Out Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered community were present at Murkland courtyard, along with passers-

by and faculty, to witness the celebration. An audience of about 50 people remained for the majority of the 90 minute long rally.

"The speak-out is a celebration of all types and people," said Joshua Roberts, an executive for the Alliance. "We speak to the public to say 'Hey we're here.' At a speak-out, many are speaking up for the first time. It is a time to raise voices for the

community of UNH," added Roberts.

According to Roberts, every third week in April is Sexuality Awareness Week and Wednesday of the week is always Blue Jeans Day. These are among the many UNH traditions. Roberts explained the reason for the day's title.

"Being gay, bisexual, or transgendered is no different than wearing blue jeans," Roberts said. "Some

people put a pair on this morning not even realizing what day it was. You see blue jeans all over the campus. But you don't necessarily see gays, bisexuals, etcetera, everywhere. We are a silent minority, unheard of most of the time.

"When someone makes a comment about a fag or a lesbian, he or she may be

■ see RALLY page 4



### Weather...

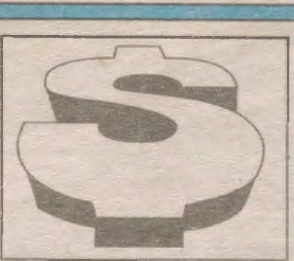
Friday: Afternoon showers, highs in 50s.  
Saturday: Cloudy, high of 50.

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### Cache conspiracy

The MUB lost \$800 when students made purchases on overdrawn Cat's Cache accounts.  
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her mother's reaction upon discovering the worms. It was a lesson Goodall she never forgot.

"If you leave them here," her mother said, "they'll be dead. They need the earth."

Goodall said she dreamed of working with animals since she was a little girl.

Clucking like a chicken laying an egg, Goodall described the day when she spent hours in a henhouse watching a hen in hope of discovering exactly where the eggs came from. Hours later when she emerged, "all excited and covered with straw," she ran to her mother describing how eggs are laid.

Goodall said her mother's reaction to the story made an impact on her life. Her mother was not upset about her being missing the entire day, but patiently listened to her story.

Goodall has traveled great distances since her days with the chickens and earthworms.

Journeying to Africa, Goodall met Dr. Louis Leaky, who is known for discovering the remains of prehistoric man in Africa. He hired Goodall as an assistant the Natural History Museum in Nairobi, Egypt.

Goodall accompanied Leaky

on archeological digs. She saw the "untouched Africa" she always dreamed of.

She said it was her persistent curiosity and her mind, "unbiased by scientific knowledge," that encouraged Leaky to ask her to live at the Gombe Stream Reserve among the chimpanzees. Goodall gladly accepted his offer.

As an example of her unbiased mind, she named each of the animals instead of giving them numbers.

It took Goodall a long time to be accepted into the chimpanzees' community. However, she said she had learned patience the day she spent waiting for the hen to lay an egg.

Goodall said she sees the chimpanzees as more than a congregation of wild animals. Studying the animals taught her about their similarities and their differences, she said.

"I've come to know so many vivid personalities," said Goodall.

Goodall was the first person to document the chimpanzees'

use of tools.

Until her discovery, only man was considered to possess that ability. She first observed

“  
I have tremendous faith in our human species. I may be disappointed in it, but I continue to have faith.  
—Jane Goodall

”

tool-making when she saw chimpanzees at a termite mound select long, stiff lengths of grass to poke into the mound and fish out the insects.

When she sent Dr. Leaky the news of what she had seen, Leaky said his now famous quote: "Now we must redefine man, redefine tools, or accept chimps as human."

Goodall also personalized the bond between mother and child when she described the weaning process that all baby chimpanzees undergo between the ages of four and five years. She demonstrated this with a slide of a

mother cradling her child.

The young chimp, Goodall said, was turned away when trying to suckle from his mother and he threw a tantrum. The young chimp ran away from its mother, screamed and hit the ground. The mother will eventually approach her child, gather him in her arms, often times still kicking, screaming, even biting, and hold the baby

close to her, Goodall said. The message is "you can't have milk, but I love you anyway," Goodall said.

She described how circus chimps are often trained by being hit over the head with iron bars wrapped in newspapers. Many chimpanzees in medical research labs are kept in cages no larger than five feet by five feet, Goodall said while pointing out a slide of one of the cages.

"[The cruelty] sometimes keeps me awake at night. For me, going to see these chimps in cages is like going on some visit to hell," Goodall said.

Goodall said in spite of all that threatens the chimpanzees she loves so much she continues to foster an immense amount of hope.

"I have tremendous faith in our human species," Goodall said. "I may be disappointed in it, but I continue to have faith."

For freshman Brad Agius, Goodall brought about an increased realization.

"It is truly amazing what one person can do," Agius said. "Imagine what the human race could do with her ambition and motivation."

Sophomore Amy Fairchild said she found inspiration in Goodall's words.

"She asked 'Is there hope?'," said Fairchild, "and I look around at these impressionable faces and I see hope, I see people realizing. She has faith in the human species. I've been awed, amazed at what she is saying, the message that she is portraying."

Freshman Kirsten Anderson said the presentation "was really powerful."

"She really made me think about what's going on today in our environment, and how every little bit helps in preserving the beauty of nature," Anderson said.

## HOSKINS continued from page 1

crisis brings to people is the sense we have to work harder. I think there is a tremendous amount of energy here. We have an opportunity to find ways so our programs can survive and prosper."

Representatives of the College of Liberal Arts are considering expanding the program with three new minors: African-American Studies, Latin-American Studies, Asian-American Studies; and a new Master's program, which would concentrate on Liberal Arts in general. Hoskins said she supports the proposals.

"I certainly welcome the programs," she said. "They expand the opportunities for the students. [The minors] are an important option. The Master's program would provide people interested in Liberal Arts with a broader training."

In keeping with her main goals of maintaining a quality academic program, Hoskins said she would support a review of the general education requirements.

"In general, every time we look at general education or liberal arts education, we'd like to see more of it," she said. "We'd like to have a broad foundation in that body of knowledge. Realistically, we can't do that, so I think we

should re-examine them periodically so we can make sure we are not weighing [students] down in things that they can't have a major in. It's time to make sure we are comfortable with it."

Before coming to UNH, Hoskins served as dean of natural and social sciences for six years at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

From 1974 to 1988, she was the associate dean for social sciences at the State University Center at Buffalo.

Hoskins, who grew up in Auburn, Maine, received her bachelor of science in political science at Mount Holyoke in 1967. She went on to get her master's and doctorate in political science at UCLA.

According to Sociology Professor Arnold Linsky, a search committee composed of representatives from each liberal arts department reviewed over



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

Marilyn Hoskins, new dean of the School of Liberal Arts

100 applications for the position during its nation-wide search.

"We were looking for someone with a strong interest in both teaching and research, because they are central elements of the University. We wanted someone

that could listen, someone that's comfortable dealing with several different constituencies," said Linsky, a member of the search committee and senior faculty fellow. "[Hoskins] has these qualities."

While at SUNY- Buffalo, Hoskins worked under financial restrictions, an attribute that was very important in the eyes of the search committee, according to Linsky.

"Although I understood that there were financial hard times [at UNH], it wasn't an environment unfamiliar to me," Hoskins said. "It's my whole history. New York has been through times at least as difficult as those of New Hampshire."

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# Durham Town Council opposes parking lot

By NICK RAHKO  
For TNH

The University's proposed Mast Road parking lot met with opposition from the Durham Town Council, which voted unanimously to voice its disapproval with parking expansion plans to the state Department of Transportation.

The Council also unanimously agreed in their Monday evening meeting to attend a public hearing with the University so citizens may express their concerns about the plans.

Council Chairman Ralph Bristol explained that the town has no official role in conjunction with the University in the planning of the project. However, they can take a number

"I think if we gather a persuasive way to show [the University] that their projects aren't going to be treated any differently than other projects...maybe redesigns [of the plan] will happen.—Larry Wood, town administrator

stances. For example they can support the project, oppose it or take no action.

"We don't have much in the way of legal standing [with the University]. Our powers are somewhat limited," said Bristol. "I am not happy about it, but that is the situation."

Bristol said he is opposed to the expansion for a number of reasons. He cited the destruction of wetlands, increased traffic, land waste, planning and the overall impact on the community.

Councilor Scott Hovey made a motion to write to the Department of Transportation to voice the council's opposition to the

plan based on the drinking water hazards, the location of the proposed lot entrance in relation to nearby homes and the increase in traffic.

Councilor Patricia Samuels made a second motion allowing Larry Wood, the town administrator, to accept the offer of a public hearing with the University.

"I think that we as a town, whatever we do, should support the abutters rights," said Samuels.

Wood said the University offered a public hearing and added that the town should accept the offer.

"There are neighbors' concerns about the project," said Wood. "I think if we gather a persuasive way to show [the University] that their projects aren't

going to be treated any differently than other projects, and legitimate concerns are voiced, maybe redesigns [of the plan] will happen."

Samuels said there are very legitimate concerns about the proposal, including the possibility of drinking water contamination because of the project.

"The drainage of the wetlands goes into Oyster River and then into the drinking water," said Samuels. "This means when it rains, the run-off from the parking lot would go into the river and the drinking water."

Samuels also said that the proposed entrance to the new parking lot

would be within 10 feet of some residents' driveways.

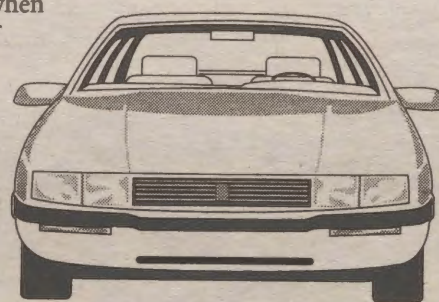
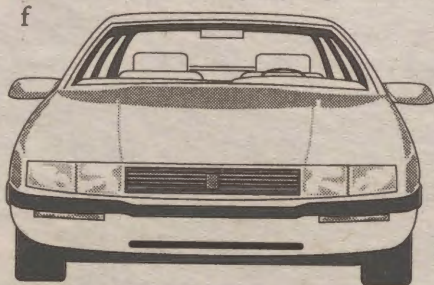
Hovey added to the list of oppositions by saying the traffic will increase on Route 155 and the intersection at Old Concord Road.

"That intersection can really be a bottleneck at times, and when you add that traffic into that, we'll have a heck of a mess up there," said Hovey.

"You won't see any state police patrolling; it will be our police patrolling over there."

Several residents of the Mast Road neighborhood sat in on the meeting, and said they opposed the proposed expansion of the parking lot.

The date of the public hearing has not yet been determined.



## Students to be charged for ambulance rides

### UNH to end service funding July 1

By KRIS NEWHALL  
TNH Reporter

As of July 1, UNH will no longer pay the fees charged by the Durham Ambulance Corps to transport students, faculty and staff from cam-

Most insurance companies cover the cost of transportation by an ambulance in their policies anyway, Charles said.

"It isn't really a change in service," said Charles.

Steve Larson, the director of Employee and

"[Ambulance service] is more than just transporting people.—Steve Larson, director of Employee and Environmental Health

pus to area hospitals.

Up until now UNH has paid for, out of a general fund, the costs involved in transporting anyone from campus to a hospital. Now it will be up to the individual to pay the costs.

The decision was made about a month ago, according to Mary Davis, the manager of the Durham Ambulance Corps.

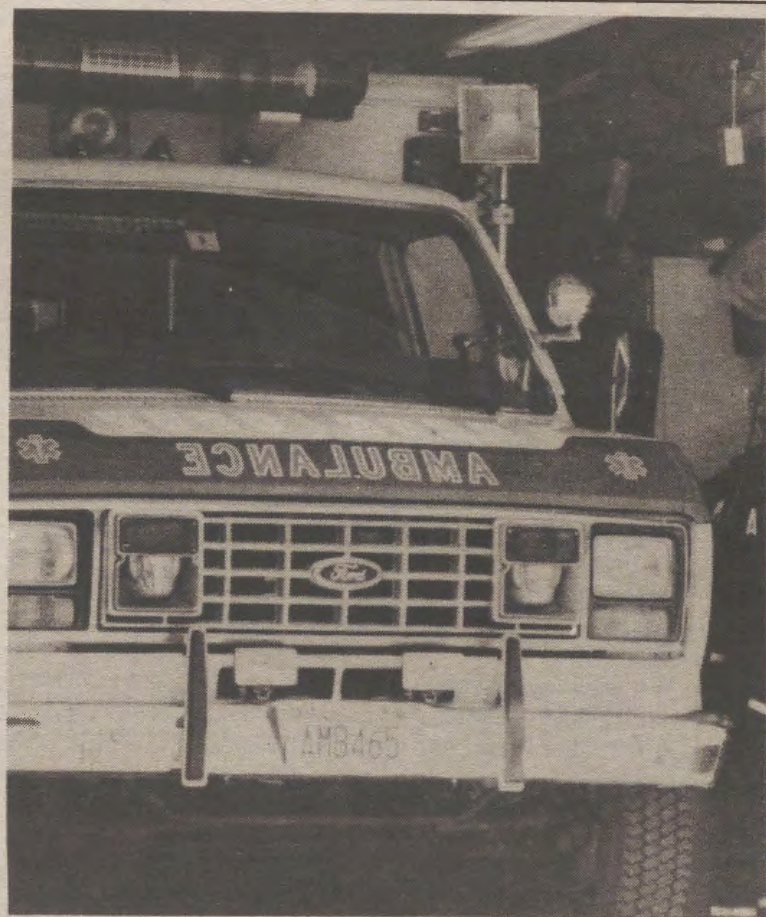
"We've been working with the University, but it was their decision," she said.

Neither students nor faculty should not feel the effects of this change according to Health Services director Kevin Charles. The ambulance fees have nothing to do with the Health Services fee students pay, so that rate will remain the same.

Environmental Health, added there is a provision in the new policy for those without insurance who cannot pay the ambulance fees. An individual who cannot pay the costs can appeal the charges to Durham Ambulance Corps who may decide to waive the fees.

The decision was actually made by the University, said Larson. He explained the University has been covering the costs incurred by students, faculty and even visitors who need ambulance services. But due to a tighter budget and increasing medical costs the University could no longer afford to do so.

Larson also said the extra equipment on the ambulances, which costs about \$100,000, and more involved on-site assistance played a



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

"A Durham ambulance waits for the call to action.

role in the University's decision.

"It's more than just transporting people," Larson said.

Davis said the base rate for ambulance services is \$130. Every mile traveled is an extra \$6 and any extra equipment utilized, like an intravenous tube or cardiogram, is also extra.

The Durham Ambulance Corps services Madbury, Durham, Lee and UNH and is a non-profit organization.

# Sexuality week hopes to educate students, faculty

## Rallies, guest speakers praise differences

By ALLEGRA A. STUART  
Staff Reporter

This past week UNH took part in national Sexuality Awareness Week, with University community members celebrating their differences through various activities.

MoPhillips, Hubbard Hall director and a coordinator of the week's events, said the primary goals of Sexuality Awareness Week were to educate students, teachers and staff about sexuality.

"There's more to it than being gay, straight or bisexual," said Phillips. "We wanted to bring

on a particular issue. Monday's focus was on the connections between spirituality and sexuality. Tuesday's events concentrated on health issues. The focus on Wednesday was queer issues and Thursday's events centered on transgender issues and awareness. Today will be a "spill-over" day with events that don't quite fit into the other categories, according to Roberts.

Guest speaker Angela Lawrence of Eliot, Maine spoke to students on Tuesday at Engelhardt Hall about what it is like living with AIDS. Lawrence responded to questions about her

people attended most of the events, and there were over 100 people at Wednesday's Pancake Breakfast, said Phillips.

Amy Antonucci, a senior and women's studies major, said she attended the lecture on transgender liberation because she had recently learned something about the transgendered community and wanted to learn more.

"As a feminist, I really feel strongly about challenging oppression and celebrating the differences in people," said Antonucci.

Phillips also encouraged ev-



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Kati Hackett brings a smile to the crowd.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Alliance members and supporters gather on Blue Jeans Day.

some of the issues to the forefront, to educate and have some fun."

Another planner of the week's events, Josh Roberts of the Alliance, said putting Sexuality Awareness Week together was a lot of work, but the effort was worth it.

"I hope it gets people thinking — and even if it (the information) only reaches a handful of students, it was worth it, because at least it was there for them," said Roberts.

Each day of the week hosted a variety of events that centered

health and said one of the hardest things about living with AIDS is the prejudice and ignorance she encountered so often in this society.

Lawrence also offered a piece of advice to students getting tested for AIDS.

"Never go alone if you are going to be tested — I was very shocked to find out that I tested positive. I had them test me 3 times," said Lawrence.

According to Phillips, the student response to Sexuality Awareness Week has been very good so far. At least 30 to 40

everyone to come to the Condom Olympics in the lounge at Hubbard Hall on Friday.

Students can participate in events such as the "Gold Coin Toss" and the "Condom Balloon Toss," and prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Sexuality Awareness Week was sponsored by the Alliance through the Diversity Support Coalition under the Student Activity Fee Committee, Residential Life, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Memorial Union Student Organization and Health Services.

## RALLY continued from page 1

affecting another, without them realizing it. As a result, many identity's are undermined. We all know a bisexual, gay or transgendered person without really knowing them, so you have to be careful and mindful of what you say."

Various other members of the community spoke out as well. Some read poems. Others just told how they felt. Certain members came up numerous times to add more feeling and thought to the afternoon.

One original poem about the classification of people read, "Labels are for pickle jars, and I don't need one."

Other members, known by their first names within the community, spoke up. One member made a point that action on campus is great, but said more efforts should be put toward the state and the national level as well.

"We must be proactive, not reactive," said Becky.

Various speakers commented on the caring faculty of UNH.

"Many of the teachers are trying to understand our community," said one member.

Ed commented on progress, change and the important role of heterosexuals in the quest for awareness.

"I always wonder whether you're [addressing various on-lookers] in support or just stunned," he said. "Hetero-

sexuals are our most valuable assets. . . . Change is the only constant in life. We need everyone to make this work."

"I am very proud of all of you. Keep up all your pride," said Rebecca.

"There are so many wonderful people here at UNH. I feel very lucky to have such good friends," said Laura.

Mary Westfall, the UNH campus chaplain, spoke briefly on sexuality.

"Celebrating our sexuality is celebrating who we are," Westfall said. "I think we need to help educate and raise awareness on campus. We have got to let people know."

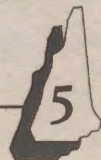
The steady rain shortened the rally, leaving many people scurrying for cover. Various prospective student tour groups made their way through Murkland courtyard and every time one was spotted, the current speaker made sure to mention the purpose of the rally. Each time, laughter and smiles were shared among those attending the speak-out.

"We hoped for a warm, sunny day, so that we would have a larger and more diverse turn audience. But we came prepared with water proof equipment," said Roberts.

There will be a more structured rally with various federal officials on Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room.

Just because the semester is ending, doesn't mean  
The New Hampshire is closed. Come on down to  
MUB room 156 and get the low down. Michelle or  
Kara can fill you in on the details and outline the  
benefit package.

**Write for TNH.**



## Lawyer says chef didn't commit Tobasco crime

LEBANON- A lawyer for a New Hampshire cook accused of assaulting two Vermont state troopers with Tobasco-spiked eggs says the chef committed no crime.

He says Tobasco on eggs is an accepted condiment and the officers ate the evidence.

Peter Decato represents 20-year-old Michael Towne of Lebanon, charged with two counts of simple assault. He is accused of pouring the pepper sauce on two egg sandwiches before serving them to the troopers. If convicted, he could be fined up to two-thousand dollars and get up to two years in jail.

Towne denies the charge, and has said he believed the Tobasco got in the order from a hamburger he fried earlier on the grill.

Decato says Towne wasn't aware the eggs were spiked and that spiking egg sandwiches with Tobasco sauce is not a crime.

Decato plans to file a motion next week to dismiss the charges.

## Hundreds pay respects to two murder victims

LACONIA- Hundreds gathered in Laconia Tuesday afternoon to pay final respects to a firefighter and a woman found murdered last week.

As the bell tolled at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, nearly 170 mourners filed in for the funeral of 27-year-old Debra Gates.

Gates' seven-year-old and four-year-old daughters helped spread an ivory colored cloth over their mothers' casket.

Later in the day, hundreds of firefighters from across the state took part in a procession for 40-year-old James LeRoy, a Laconia firefighter for 15 years.

A fire truck carried his coffin, topped with his gear and helmet, to the Laconia Congregational Church.

Gates and LeRoy were found shot in the kitchen of LeRoy's home last Thursday.

Thirty-nine-year-old David Gates is in jail in Massachusetts awaiting extradition to New Hampshire where he faces two first-degree murder charges.

## Sleeping owner thwarts intended burglary

MANCHESTER- An alleged burglar picked the wrong apartment, and wound up spreadeagled on the driveway until police arrived.

Twenty-two-year-old John Denoncourt of Manchester was arrested and charged with burglary.

The incident started when 43-year-old Neal Michaud, the owner of the apartment building, was napping in his easy chair in his second-floor apartment yesterday afternoon when he heard a crash in his bedroom.

When someone walked into the living room, Michaud jumped him, and after a brief struggle, Michaud subdued the man. After getting his shotgun, Michaud marched the man outside, ordering him to lay spreadeagled on the driveway until police arrived.

## Firefighters battle four-alarm blaze in Dover

DOVER- Firefighters were called Tuesday to battle the second major downtown fire in two days.

Thirteen fire departments responded to the early-morning fire that gutted a mill building in the center of Dover. More than 100 firefighters from 16 communities as far away as Wells, Maine, were called to the scene of the four-alarm blaze.

Officials say the fire broke was reported 3:50 a.m., and was declared under control at about 5:20 a.m.

Police have reason to believe the fire may have been set and are investigating.

On Monday, a morning fire damaged several businesses in the downtown area.

No injuries were reported.

## "Buckle Up Week" in N.H. prompts drivers

HANOVER- New Hampshire residents are being reminded this week to use their safety belts as the state observes "Buckle Up Week."

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center spokeswoman Elaine Frank says several agencies will be putting out the message that buckling up will keep people alive and in good shape.

Frank says motor vehicle crashes are the leading causes of injury death and injuries in New Hampshire.

She says police will set up checkpoints to see if people are using their safety belts. Those who are, will get a treat of a coupon, and those who aren't will get information about the importance of buckling up.

Frank says this year's campaign will focus on making seatbelt use a habit for life.

## Teens arrested in air-pistol robbery attempt

MERRIMACK- Two Wilton teens have been arrested for trying to rob a Merrimack couple with an air pistol.

Police say the 17 and 16-year-old males were arrested at their homes early Tuesday morning.

Police say one of them pointed an air pistol out the window of a car and demanded money from the couple walking in a residential neighborhood. The pistol looks like a semiautomatic handgun.

The teens drove away when the couple refused to give money and said the gun looked fake.

The juveniles have been charged with attempted robbery and released to their parents.

## Teen bank robber uses skateboard as getaway

MANCHESTER- Police are looking for a teen-ager who robbed a bank Tuesday morning and got away on a skateboard.

Manchester Police Lieutenant Phil

Doherty says the teen-ager walked into the First NH Bank around eleven o'clock and handed the teller a note demanding money. He says there was mention of a weapon, but nobody saw one.

Doherty says the teen grabbed an undetermined amount of cash, ran out and scooted away.

## Ex-inmate talks about prison life, urges the state to teach inmates post-prison life skills

CONCORD- A New Hampshire House committee had an unusual guest today.

Nancy Mitchell, a former inmate at the state women's prison in Goffstown, spent a half hour with the Corrections and Criminal Justice Committee at its invitation.

Mitchell was invited to talk about life at the prison. Mitchell said she had no complaints about serving time for embezzlement, but feels the state should do a better job preparing inmates for life after prison.

Mitchell said some inmates don't know basic life skills, like preparing a household budget. She said inmates sent to the prison get almost no help once they leave.

Assistant Corrections Commissioner Edda Cantor said county inmates aren't assigned state probation or parole officers to help them find housing and jobs.

## What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues

### Should prisons train inmates for life after prison?

“

We spend too much of the taxpayers' money on prisons already.

— Matt Conway, communications, junior

”

“

If we want prisoners to function as normal citizens, we need to help them to act as such.

— Chris Smythe, undeclared, freshman

”

“

Prisoners are there to be punished, not rewarded or helped.

— Joel Stephenson, business administration, sophomore

”

“

Our system needs to start helping people get their feet on the ground and be more productive as a member of society.

— Christine Andrews, communications, freshman

”



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Salami.....	2.65	3.45
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Ham .....	2.85	3.65
Tuna.....	2.85	3.65
Chicken Salad .....	2.85	3.65
BLT .....	2.85	3.65
Vegetarian.....	2.25	2.85
Meatball .....	2.65	3.50
Cajun Chicken .....	3.30	3.95
Texas BBQ Beef.....	2.95	3.90
Chicken Cutlet .....	2.85	3.65
Cheese Steak.....	3.10	3.75
Add Mushrooms .....	3.35	4.00
Pastrami.....	3.10	3.75

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All the Veggies w/Feta Cheese and Creamy Italian Dressing, rolled in a Syrian

**The Hustler**

Ham, Turkey, Bacon and Cheddar with all the Veggies

**The Graduate**

Hot Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions and Mushrooms with Melted Provolone

**The Freshman**

Chicken Cutlet, Bacon, Mayo and Veggies

**The All American**

Bologna, Cooked Salami, American Cheese and a full complement of Veggies

**Charlie's Favorite**

Tuna, Tomato and Melted Swiss - toasted on the grill

**The Hooper**

Steak, Bacon, Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions and Peppers

	Small	Large
Garden.....	2.25	
Chef.....	3.15	
Greek .....	3.15	
Chicken .....	3.15	
Tuna.....	3.15	

**Salads**

Fries, Onion Rings .....	1.00	1.50	2.25
Cheese Fries .....	2.00	2.50	3.25
Soup of the day .....	1.25		2.25

Fountain Drinks.....	.65	.75	.85
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange, Root Beer			

**Extras**

**The Basics Sandwiches Specialty**

Compiled by  
Melissa Blood

**WORLD BRIEFS**

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

**37 killed in Oklahoma City car bomb attack**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.— A terrorist car bomb exploded at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning near Oklahoma City's Federal Building killing at least 26 people including 17 children.

The bomb ripped a nine-story hole in the building, blew out windows for blocks, and ignited fires across the city.

Fire Chief Gary Marrs said at least 200 people were injured and 300 are missing, as of yesterday.

"Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to the people that are still alive," said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen.

As of Thursday, no one had claimed responsibility. Investigators said the bomb's contents resembled those of the bomb which exploded in the World Trade Center two years ago.

Witnesses spoke of a feeling the building shake, being thrown across offices, and being crushed under falling ceilings and desks.

Soon after leaving the building's day-care center, parents returned to the bomb scene searching for their children.

President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards" and promised they will be found and brought to "swift, certain, and severe" justice.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will seek the death penalty against the bombers.

**Snapple addiction has given fan big troubles**

LEONIA, N.J. — A delivery man's penchant for sipping Snapple first cost him his job. Now he's in trouble with the law.

Police in Leonia, New Jersey say Kevin Simpkin stole a truck loaded with \$60,000 worth of Snapple from outside a supermarket. They say he was wearing a Snapple uniform and Snapple T-shirt when they caught him.

A police lieutenant says the man had been fired recently from his job with a North Bergen distributor for allegedly drinking the product when he was supposed to be stocking shelves. The officer told the *Record of Hackensack* that the Paterson man has an uncontrollable appetite for the bottled drinks.

Simpkin is being held on \$25,000 bail after being charged with theft and receiving stolen property.

**North Korean nuclear talks resume in Berlin**

WASHINGTON — A U.S. delegation resumed talks in Berlin with North Korea Tuesday on replacement of its nuclear reactors. The U.S. says models from South Korea would produce less material capable of being processed for atomic weapons.

In exchange for North Korea's commitment to freeze its nuclear program, the United States agreed to provide North Korea with a different, safer kind of reactor for

generating power. North Koreans are balking at accepting models from South Korea.

The State Department will not discuss the substance of the Berlin talks.

**Convicted killer evades execution for 13th time**

ANGOLA, L.A. — Antonio James has evaded the executioner for the 13th time.

The convicted killer had been scheduled to die last night by lethal injection, but he won a stay of execution with just five hours to go.

The Louisiana Supreme Court at first voted to deny James a stay of execution, then reconsidered and reversed itself.

James was sentenced to die for two murder-robberies in 1979.

Defense attorneys claim another man admitted on Friday to being the gunman, and they've launched a new appeal.

The son of one of the men James was convicted of killing says he "deserves to put to death."

**Hospital to continue surgery after blunders**

TALLAHASSEE, F.L. — Elective surgeries can resume at midnight at University Community Hospital in Tampa, Florida. The state imposed a surgery ban after a series of medical blunders, including the amputation of the wrong foot on one patient. Another patient died after his ventilator was mistakenly removed.

The decision to allow resumption of elective surgical procedures came after scores of hospital supporters rallied at the Capitol in Tallahassee to get the moratorium lifted.

A national industry group last week stripped University Community Hospital in Tampa of its accreditation for federal Medicaid and Medicare funding. That funding amounted to one-third of the hospital's revenues.

The federal Health Care Financing Agency also issued a deadline for Thursday for the hospital's compliance with new safety regulations.

**Colleges may lie to attract more students**

WASHINGTON — American colleges are coming under scrutiny for possibly lying to gain students.


An April 5 *Wall Street Journal* article reported some universities may be skewing their numbers to get higher rankings in magazine reports.

The *Journal* said it found discrepancies between the figures sent for the rankings and information sent to debt-rating agencies.

The director of research for the U.S. *News and World Report* college guide says some of the schools have admitted to lying on its survey.

While college officials acknowledge that a high ranking can mean attracting better students, most say they haven't done anything wrong.

Compiled by  
Melissa Blood**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the  
Associated Press**American awarded  
ownership of shipwreck**

 NORFOLK, Va. — An American has won ownership rights to the wreck of the "Lusitania."


Gregg Bemis of Santa Fe, N.M., has financed expeditions to the site of the vessel, torpedoed by a German submarine in 1915.

The sinking hastened America's entry into the first World War.

The submerged hulk is 12 miles off the coast of Ireland. Wreckage from the vessel is strewn across an area partially claimed by Ireland as territorial waters. Bemis is accusing the Irish government of trying to seize his property by preventing dives at the site without permission from Dublin.

A federal judge has ruled that Bemis has proven ownership of the ship and may keep dinnerware and other items salvaged from the wreck. The ruling does not give Bemis any salvage claim to the sunken ship's cargo or the personal effects of the passengers.


**Two women agree to  
tone down prayers**

 GREENSBURG, Pa. — Two women have agreed to tone down their prayers after being banned from two Pittsburgh-area churches.

Forty-three-year-old Joan Sudwoj and 60-year-old Cynthia Balconi were accused of repeatedly chanting prayers so loudly that other worshippers couldn't make themselves heard. Court orders issued last week prohibited the women from entering the churches without permission from church officials and forbade them from disturbing other worshippers.

The two women met in private Tuesday with the judge in the case. A lawyer for the Diocese of Greensburg quotes the women as saying their "mission from Heaven is complete," and they have promised to worship more quietly. A spokesman says that's all the diocese wants.

**A-bomb's target may  
have been Germany**

 WASHINGTON — Nazi Germany, not Japan, was the target of choice for many scientists who worked on the first atomic bomb. That's the conclusion of a nuclear physicist who has researched the end of World War II.

Arjun Makhijani says U.S. military planners decided early that Japan would be the target. He says his research found the reason was not racial, as many alleged, but had more to do with an arms race. The researcher says the head of the Manhattan Project to create the bomb expressed fears about using the bomb on Germany.

Makhijani says a little-known 1943 memo from Brig. Gen. Leslie Groves suggests that if a bomb against Germany failed to explode, the dud would help the Germans make their own weapon. Japanese research was not so far advanced.

**President Clinton calls  
for new welfare reform**


WASHINGTON — President Clinton is pushing for a Fourth of July independence celebration. He wants a bill to sign that would help people gain independence from welfare.

Clinton used the fourth prime-time news conference of his presidency to focus on efforts for welfare reform. He said he and Republicans share a goal of a reform program that makes the system more efficient and pushes people into the job market.

Clinton repeated his claim that the reform bill that has passed the House is too weak on work and too tough on children. He says he wants a "bipartisan" bill on his desk by Independence Day.

On other issues, Clinton says he will "go to the mat" in support of his embattled nominee for surgeon general, Dr. Henry Foster. Clinton says he will push Russia to restrict its trade in nuclear technology.


**Christopher seeks further  
resolution to Bosnian war**

 NEW YORK — Secretary of State Warren Christopher has opened a round of talks with the British, French and German foreign ministers on finding a settlement of the 3-year-old war in Bosnia.

The main development from today's meeting was a pledge of U.S. support to a new French resolution in the Secretary Council to provide better protection to peacekeepers. The resolution also urges an extension of a cease-fire due to end in two weeks.

Christopher also is accusing Bosnian Serbs of outrageous behavior. Christopher's comments are in response to the Serbs' refusal to guarantee the safety of a flight carrying the U.S. ambassador to Bosnia from the Sarajevo airport. The diplomat was forced to travel by a dangerous land route.

**Mother reveals 27-year-  
old secret of buried baby**

 BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Police have unearthed the skeletal remains of a newborn believed to have been buried alive 27 years ago.

The remains of the boy were discovered after a 39-year-old woman told police about the baby.

The woman says she was 12 when she gave birth in a bathroom at her home in Boynton Beach. She says her father tried to drown the newborn, and when that didn't work, he buried him alive in the backyard.

Police say they believe that the woman's father fathered the baby.

Authorities say they have opened a murder investigation. They say it is unlikely the baby's mother will be charged.

Family members say the woman decided to come forward after her boyfriend encouraged her to tell authorities.

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# No Cat's Cache accepted in MUB

*Due to abuse, accounts not  
accepted until next year*

By LINDA CONSTANTIN  
For TNH

Due to abuses of the Cat's Cache system, it can no longer be used in Lumpy's, the Coffee Office or Cat's Closet, according to Ken Barrows, the manager of MUB retail operations. The MUB has lost over \$800 in revenue this semester from students using Cat's Cache they didn't really have.

The only place left in the MUB where Cat's Cache is still accepted is in The Eatery.

"The reason we stopped it is because people had run out of Cat's Cache and not known it or some people knew they didn't have it and abused our system," said Barrows.

The MUB currently has a list of roughly 200 students with fines ranging from 55 cents to over \$30. These students have now been sent letters to pay their fines.

Students are allowed to have Cat's Cache on their student IDs and it can be used at The Wildcatessen and the store in the Gables as well as in The Eatery.

Earlier this semester, a system was implemented for Lumpy's, Cat's Closet, and The Coffee Office. Each time a student would use their Cat's Cache in the MUB they would fill out and sign a form with their name, social security number, and the amount they had spent.

Later on in the day the names

“  
The reason we stopped it is because people had run out of Cat's Cache and not known it or some people knew they didn't have it and abused our system.  
—Ken Barrows, manager of MUB retail operations

Graduating? Leaving Durham? Want to keep informed about the events at UNH? Well, subscribe to The New Hampshire. \$18 a semester and \$32 a year. Call 862-1323 for details.

on the list would be put into the machine, located in The Eatery, that can read student IDs.

Machines like the one in The Eatery were going to be used throughout the building but it would have been a waste of money because Dining Services is going to change the system for next year, Barrows said.

The new machines will be installed in early summer, said Don Gordon, the business manager of UNH Dining Services.

"Our goal is to be able to use it [Cat's Cache] anywhere they accept money on campus," said Gordon.

Student reaction has not been positive toward this new restriction.

"I used to not bring money with me to the MUB because I knew I could use my Cat's Cache, to buy a drink or something else in the Cat's Closet," said junior Alison Kotsopoulos.

"I think it is a real inconvenience because I don't have a job and I rely on using my Cat's Cache in the MUB if there isn't anything good to eat in the dining hall," said sophomore Kendra Sturgis.

Next fall, students will be able to use Cat's Cache virtually everywhere in the MUB including the new food court, book store, games room and The Eatery.

According to Gordon, Cat's Cache will also be accepted in the new recreational sports complex.

# Volunteer efforts come from all parts of campus

By JODY RECORD  
For TNH

The crowded gymnasium looks like a surreal M\*A\*S\*H episode, a peace-time dream sequence with elevated webbed lounge chairs instead of blood-spattered gurneys and clear plastic bottles that slowly change to red as they are filled, not drained.

Young men in navy blue coats patiently wait in the center of the room, ready to escort the blood donors to a seat. There are students seated in metal folding chairs, waiting their turn and others sipping juice or munching peanut butter crackers to help get their blood sugar back up.

Everyone here has an unspoken connection: the nurses drawing blood from the donors, the men in blue coats, the people passing out juice and tuna fish sandwiches and those standing at the exit with a sign-out book. Like thousands of people across the country who are being singled out for recognition this week, they are volunteers.

April 23-29 is National Volunteer Week and there are hundreds of students on campus who deserve the applause that the week generates.

The blood drive at the Catholic Student Center is just one of many activities to which UNH students donate their time — time that the Durham Red Cross says it couldn't do without.

"Half of the volunteers are students," said Rick Erickson, chairman of volunteers for the Durham Red Cross. "And they'll do anything, from setting up and keeping records of who comes, to serving food, to making sure donors are feeling OK and even donating blood themselves."

Erickson said he relies heavily on the student organizations and cited several involved in this week's drive: the 10th NH Volunteers (Army ROTC), Arnold Air Force Society (Air Force ROTC), the pre-med society and numerous fraternities and sororities.

"Just about anyone who feels that giving back should be part of their work gets involved," Erickson said, "and that seems to be a lot of students."

Ryan Carignan is one of those students. A sophomore, Carignan is at the blood drive serving as an escort with Sigma

Nu, whose house supports numerous community service projects. Pledges and brothers have been involved with campus clean-up and the homecoming marathon, working check points and passing out water to runners.

"We do two or three fundraisers a year to benefit Crossroads, a homeless shelter in Portsmouth," Carignan said. "And right now, we're doing a raffle—a semester's tuition—to raise money for multiple sclerosis."

Jamie Metsch is also with Sigma Nu. He will serve as a Freshman Camp counselor next fall, volunteering his time because he wants to "give back some of what I got."

"I like helping out," Metsch said. "I don't want to sound like St. Jamie or anything, but it's a good feeling."

Kappa Delta Sorority members are active in community service work as well. They participate in Crop Walks raising money for hunger, help with Special Olympics and donate teddy bears to the police department for young children in crisis.

In March, Kappa Delta had a Greek God Contest and raised over \$33,000 that benefited the NH Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, as well as Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA.

Other campus groups share in the success that volunteering brings.

Alpha Phi Omega is one of over 2,000 nation-wide community service-based fraternities. APO pledges are asked to volunteer 20 hours a semester. Last year APO was nominated for and received the Governor's Volunteer Award.

"People who join APO want to be involved and make a difference," said Stephanie Arzigian, APO president. "I think that we have a great sense of fellowship. Our name has gotten out more in the last couple of years and we keep hearing, 'You're doing a great job.'"

"Everyone just gets involved," said Adam Welman, last year's service vice president. "I've seen the difference that APO has made, both on and off campus, and it's rewarding. It's not just work—it's like we're a family."

Yet not everyone who volunteers is part of a family. There are the lone contributors who donate their time and efforts to a cause that they believe in.

Miké Garrepy's cause is the

PanMass Challenge, a 192-mile bike-a-thon from Sturbridge to Providence that raises money for the Jimmy Fund. Approximately 93 percent of the money goes directly to the Dana Farber Institute, a primary care and cancer research center.

"Last year \$2.8 million were raised," Garrepy said. "And we hope to break \$3 million this year." Garrepy's personal goal is to raise \$10,000.

For those who don't want to do it alone there is PAVE: People For the Advancement of Volunteer Efforts. Originally functioning as a clearing house where students could make contacts with organizations that they wanted to serve, PAVE now is an active volunteer group. Members help out at places like the Wentworth Retirement home in Dover and My Friend's Place, a Dover homeless shelter. They also work with the Ritchie MacFarland Center in Stratham, a home for children with disabilities.

"We've established relationships with several places where we go whenever we're needed," said Scott Hummel, PAVE's adviser. "We have some people who go to Crossroads two nights a week to provide child care so parents can attend classes."

An outgrowth of PAVE is PSA: Partnership for Social Action, where Hummel now works full time. PSA's goal is to promote volunteerism by putting students in settings where they can contribute to the community and learn about it—an experience Hummel said he believes can't be obtained in the classroom.

"We all have a lot of potential—the University, the seacoast, the world," Hummel said, "and I think that we all have a responsibility to do what we can."

The students lying on the lounge chairs with their outstretched arms pierced by a silver needle that draws their blood through a dangling tube are doing what they can. And the Red Cross chairman applauds their contributions.

"These kids have such energy," Erickson said. "And they are so generous with their time—what little time they have. Honestly, we couldn't do it without them. Really, truly, we couldn't."



# Reverend examines role of religion in sex

By KERRI McCARTHY  
For TNH

Durham United Church of Christ Reverend Jack Lynes spoke Monday to UNH students about sexuality and religion.

Lynes was the first scheduled speaker to set Sexuality Week in motion. He offered "one way of looking at sexuality from a Biblical perspective" and kept his one-hour speech open to comments.

"Understanding your own sexuality is part of what God wanted for us," said Lynes. "We do not deny the identity of a river. Knowing who we are brings us closer to Christ."

"It was refreshing to see a viewpoint that allows for diversity in Christianity," said senior Tony Paine.

Lynes said that from the Scriptures one can define marriage as "two beings by mutual consent intentionally entering into a relationship with each other. This is not talking about gender."

Lynes went on to explain that nowhere in the Bible does it state that procreation is the sole purpose of sex (and marriage).

"Procreation is not the only or best reason for being married and having sex. There are other reasons like pleasure and spiritual union," Lynes said.

"The Bible does not have any sexual

inference," Lynes said. "The inference comes from personal ethics and inference."

Lynes presented the creationism story, explaining that "instead of woman coming from man," as written in the Bible story of Adam and Eve, "we are two created beings meant to be equal."

Lynes explained that to take parts of the creationism story in the Bible literally would be missing what God intended. "The Bible is God's word

written by humans," Lynes said. "It is an attempt to convey in human terms what creationism is."

Lynes attributes some of his philosophy to his religion, feminism and liberation theology.

Freshman Steve Dunhom disagreed with Lynes' description of the creationism

story.

"There is no room for mistranslating from the Bible if it is taken to be factual," he said.

Dunhom went on to read specific passages from the Bible he brought with him that pertain to homosexuality. Dunhom read a passage from St. Paul where Lynes said one interpretation would be "homosexual relationships are against the laws of God, and they will be punished for their sin."

Lynes then went on to say that the passage read by Dunhom was taken out of context and to understand such a passage one must first understand the story of Paul.

"Yes, there are passages in Leviticus and Paul that speak to homosexuality, but

isn't it interesting that nothing Jesus ever said says anything about homosexuality?" Lynes said.

"I came to see what God had to say about sex," Dunhom said. "And I believe that he meant it the way it is written in the Bible."

Lynes welcomed everyone's views and said he knew his speech would not go without some other interpretations being expressed. "I knew there would be questions about some of the things written and some of my interpretations."

"Both sides," Lynes said, "are only trying to extract what God wishes from the Bible." He welcomed questions and specific passages from the Bible.

Lynes said "all forms of sexual intimacy are valid" in the Bible. Referring to his denomination, he said, "We don't lament or tolerate gays and lesbians, we include them."

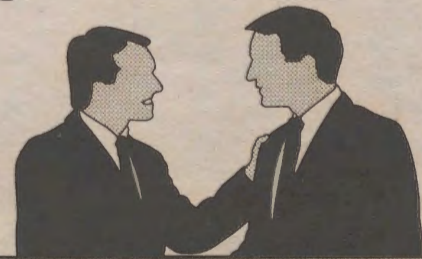
"I'm a liberal," Lynes said after his speech, "and I'm not ashamed of it." He acknowledged to having a conservative side on the issue of sex out of marriage.

Lynes recently sent out the manuscript he wrote titled "Friendship of God," which he hopes to get published in the near future. He said, the book is made up of his 30 years of preaching and teaching experience.

“ Procreation is not the only or best reason for being married and having sex. There are other reasons like pleasure and spiritual union. —Jack Lynes Reverend, Durham Church of Christ ”

## The U.N.H. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance Presents...

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Friday, April 21

8:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

*Strafford Room, M.U.B.*

**Bring a Friend - Have a Blast!**

Funded Through Your Student Activity Fee

# Parking services implements new plan for fall

## Parking permits, Motorist Assistance face changes

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
For TNH

Parking Service's permit fees, permit registration, permit styles and Motorist Assistance Program will undergo changes next fall.

Parking fees for commuters and residents with cars on campus will increase \$5; however, parking services will waive the increase for those students who file for permits early.

The new parking permits will be mirror hang tags instead of window decals.

The Motor Assistance Program is currently available to help students who need jump starts and students who have locked their keys in their cars.

Currently the service is only available during the hours Parking Services is open; however, next fall the service will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The permit price increases will raise the commuter permit

cost to \$25, resident permits to \$30 and storage permits to \$15, but students who mail in their registration form by July 31 will not have to pay the increases.

Commuters will receive their renewal forms in the mail and on-campus residents who expect to have cars on campus next fall can pick up a permit registration form at the Parking and Transit building near A lot.

Parking Services Manager Bill McDonald said he hopes the new system will cut down on lines and decrease the work load for Parking Services next fall.

Student reaction to the new system is favorable.

Commuter Bob McGrath of Dover, a junior, said he does not have a problem with the increase if he can avoid paying it.

"I guess they are taking advantage of the people who are lazy," he said.

Junior Chris Larson, who also commutes from Dover, said



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

*Increases, other changes in UNH Parking Fees add new perspective on parking problems on campus.*

he thinks the new system is a good idea.

"It doesn't seem to hurt anyone. Students don't have to wait in line and can save \$5."

McDonald said he thinks the new permits will be more convenient for students who drive more

than one car to school.

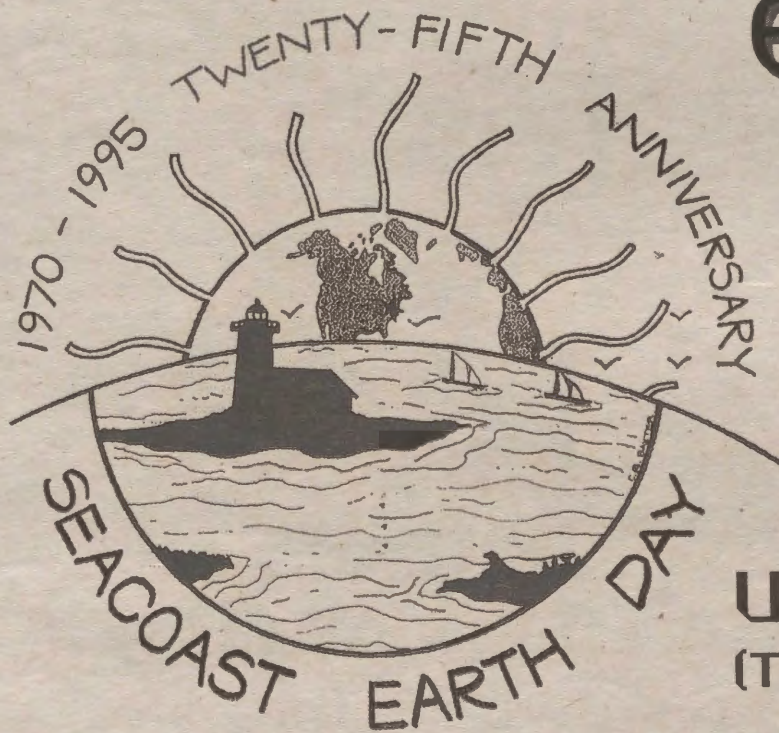
"Commuters are pretty busy . . . people get tickets because they don't have time to switch decals," McDonald said.

He said he hopes the new permits will cut down on the number of commuters who receive tickets

because they drove a car without a permit to school, even though they are parked in the correct space.

McDonald added that students who permanently replace their vehicle will still have to change their registration with Parking Services.

## 25th Earthday Birthday Enviro-fair!



**Saturday, April 22**

**12-5 p.m.**

**UNH Thompson Hall Lawn**  
(To be held in Memorial Union Building  
if it rains)

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Sponsored by SEAC through SAF, PFO and SEAGrant Extension.



# POLITICAL PAGE

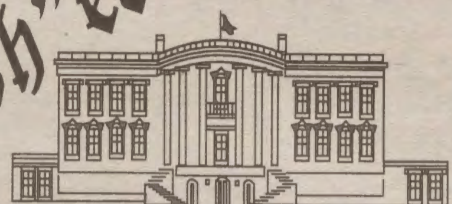


## And the tallies are in... Senate Votes House Votes

Bill	Voter		Bill	Voter	
	Smith	Gregg		Zeliff	Bass
Fiscal 1995 Supplemental Appropriations and Rescissions/Technology Services and NOAA. Motion to kill the amendment to restore \$24 million for the National Institute of Standards and Technology's (NIST) manufacturing technology centers, \$1.5 million for the office of the Under Secretary of Commerce for Technology and \$12 million for various programs within the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), offsetting the money with rescissions of \$35 million from NIST and NOAA construction and \$2.5 million from the GOES Satellite contingency fund. Motion Rejected.	Yea	Yea	Fisherman's Protective Act/ Passage Motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill to expand the use of the Fisherman's Protective Fund, established to compensate fisherman for vessels that are illegally seized or detained by other nations, and to reimburse U.S. fishermen for transit fees they are forced to pay for traveling through foreign waters. The bill is specifically aimed at helping fishermen who paid a Canadian transit fee during a breakdown in negotiations between the United States and Canada on Pacific salmon fishing rights in 1994. Motion agreed to.	Yea	Yea
Fiscal 1995 Supplemental Appropriations and Rescissions/Market Promotion Program. Motion to kill the amendment to rescind \$85.5 million for the Market Promotion Program, which subsidizes overseas advertising of U.S. agricultural products, thereby ending the program. Motion agreed to.	Nay	Nay	Child Sex Crimes Prevention/Passage Motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill to increase the penalties for sexual crimes against children by directing the U.S. Sentencing Commission to increase the recommended penalties for making or trafficking in child pornography. Motion agreed to. A "yea" vote was a vote in support of the president's position.	Yea	Yea
Fiscal 1995 Supplemental Appropriations and Rescissions/Radio Free Europe. Amendment to rescind \$40.5 million for Radio Free Europe and restore \$26 million for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and \$14 million for the Senior Community Employment Program. Rejected.	Nay	Nay	Fiscal 1995 Defense Supplemental Appropriations/ Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report to provide \$3,111,836,629 in new budget authority for fiscal 1995 to enhance and preserve military readiness of the Defense Department and to pay for the costs of unplanned peacekeeping and humanitarian operations in Bosnia, Haiti, Korea, Somalia and elsewhere. The bill rescinds \$2.4 billion from defense programs and \$1.1 billion in domestic programs in order to offset the costs of the bill. The administration had requested \$2,538,700,000 designated as emergency spending, offset with \$703 million in defense rescissions. Adopted	Yea	Yea
Fiscal 1995 Supplemental Appropriations and Rescissions/Passage Passage of the bill to rescind about \$16.1 billion in fiscal 1995 spending, while providing \$6.7 billion for disaster assistance, mostly for California, and \$275 million in debt relief for Jordan. Passed. A "yea" vote was a vote in support of the president's position.	Yea	Yea			

Write for *TNH*

*"Washed out"*



by Michael Bagg

The first 100 days of the House Republican's "Contract With America" is over. The House managed to pass a good number of the planks outlined in the "Contract" and is on its way to addressing a wider range of issues during the next 100 days. Meanwhile, the Senate will be mulling over the bills passed by the House (and possibly defeating a few—as demonstrated by the Senate's Balanced Budget Amendment rejection). What has passed the House thus far is not law . . . yet. If you were unhappy with any number of bills that passed the House, it is absolutely imperative to contact your Senator and tell him so. The Senators for New Hampshire are Robert Smith and Judd Gregg. Here are their addresses and phone numbers.

Robert C. Smith:  
Capitol Office address: 332 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Phone: (202) 224-2841.

Judd Gregg:  
Capitol Office: 393 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Phone: (202) 224-3324.

A letter to a Senator does not have to be a completely informed master's thesis. It is sufficient to indicate that you oppose a bill (say, the bill that would revise the Clean Water Act — HR 961) and would like for his vote (which is supposed to be reflective of his constituency — you!) to be against the bill when it comes up on the Senate floor.

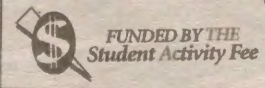
Despite the unprecedented "State of the Union"-like address given by Newt Gingrich, neither he nor the House set the nation's agenda. We do. (right?)



Is Anybody Out There?  
Does Anybody Care?

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# Teacher Feature

*starring*

## Chris Schadler



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

By ANDREA ST.OURS  
TNH reporter

Concerned about the environment? Interested in the history and future of the earth? Wondering what you can do as

an individual to help the environment? Then Chris Schadler is the instructor to see. Although Schadler may be a relatively new face at UNH, her classes are in great demand by students. Schadler teaches the

popular environmental conservation course, "Contemporary Issues in Conservation," which deals with topics that she has personally dedicated much of her time and effort to throughout her life.

Before coming to UNH last semester, Schadler earned several master's degrees, her most recent being a master of science and environmental science. She has devoted years of her life to studying wild candid ecology while working at a wolf park in Indiana, and has been lecturing about wolves and coyotes since 1970.

Schadler has had several different careers in her lifetime.

"(My careers have) provided me with a really diverse background," she said.

Schadler even runs her own organization entitled "Coyote Project," which works to educate children, adults and especially sheep farmers and deer hunters about coyote ecology. Through "Coyote Project" Schadler is currently redirecting her efforts somewhat to deal with the issue of reintroducing wolves to the Northeast, which is something she's opposed to.

"I think that we are probably a decade away from being able to accept wolves in New England because our acceptance level and our tolerance for coyotes is so low," said Schadler. Presently she is working with groups that are interested in reintroducing wolves to the area.

"I am trying to convince them that maybe other things should precede that," she said.

As an instructor at UNH, Schadler is educating students about environmental issues such as ozone depletion, the greenhouse effect, wetlands, and deforestation.

"The thing that is of most interest to me is the ecotone between humans and wilderness. So, in teaching this course, what I try to do is encourage people to understand how we have historically related to the earth and [how] important it is to change that pattern now and in the future," she said.

Schadler's environmental course has recently changed from a 600-level general education course to a 400-level course, something that Schadler believes will ultimately be beneficial to her students.

"I'm getting the message out early on in people's academic life here," she said.

"I'm hoping that in doing so, they'll have better developed environmental consciences as they go through school, and apply some of the principles we've talked about in class to other course work."

Although studying the serious environmental problems that face the world can be a little depressing, Schadler emphasized that environmental education is important in order to inspire people to take action.

"I want people to feel angry about what's been done, not depressed about it," she said. "I want to motivate people to stand up for what they now understand has been done, to stop the chain of degradation and to move forward in positive action. I see my role at the University as someone who can galvanize people into action."

Schadler believes all students could benefit from learning about environmental issues, no matter what their career plans are.

"I would like to see the University back on an environmental literacy program," she said. "I think that it's really important, because we are a state college, that we take a leadership role in producing students who are environmentally literate and environmentally confident—that they are aware of the impact that each one of them makes as an individual. I would like to see the University develop an entire program around this, and I would very much like to be part of it."

Students in Schadler's environmental conservation class firmly believe that Schadler is doing just that — producing concerned and aware individuals. According to freshman Melissa Norton, Schadler's course is eye-opening and informative.

"Schadler is really dedicated to her work," said Norton. "She is one of the best teachers I've ever had. I learned so much from her course, things that I use all of the time now."

Another student, sophomore Deidra Scarponi, said that although the environmental class is very large, Schadler does a great job teaching it.

"I really respect and admire her as a person and as a teacher," she said. "She cares so much about what she does, about us and about our education. I really recommend her course to anyone."

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Rachael O'Neill/Staff Photographer

SEAC members change clothes for Tuesday's Radiation Day.



Athletic Teams Velcro Olympics Jurassic Park Speed



Boston trip

Carnival

Massage-In

Breakfast In Bed

BSU Jam

Children's Fair

Take-out Picnic



# SPRING FLING 1995

© Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup> to Sunday April 30<sup>th</sup> ©

the University of New Hampshire and Durham

Thursday: A Community Celebration

- University Dining Take-out Picnic with Live Music.
- Velcro Olympics
- Massage-In = 6:30-8:30 Main Lounge Stoke

Friday:

- Friday Night Live with Theater Sports = 7:00pm Strafford Rm., MUB.
- BSU Jam = 9:00pm at Lumpy's.

Saturday:

- 11:00-6:00 • Carnival, Children's Activities, & Performers in G-1pt.
- 12:00-6:00 • Live Music, Games, Vendors, Sidewalk Sales & Performers on Main St., Jenkins Ct., & in Durham Plaza.
- 6:00-8:00 • Reggae in G-1pt.
- 8:00-12:00 • Drive-In Movies in G-1pt Jurassic Park and Speed.



Sunday:

- Breakfast in Bed, Order a friend, a bagel.
- Spring Fling takes off to Boston! Bus trip to Faneuil Hall & the Boston Aquarium leaves 11:30am - G-1pt Price \$4.00

Presented by C.A.B., Student Senate, The Interfraternity Council, The Panhellenic Council and the Town of Durham.

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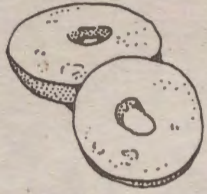


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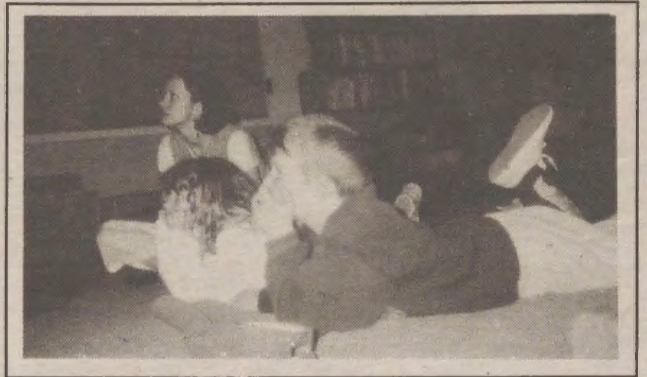
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# THE WEEK IN GREEK

A weekly column of fraternity and sorority events

## AXΩ gives parents a 'night out'

On Friday, April 7 from 6:30 until 11:00 p.m., the candidates of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu headed to Mast Way Elementary School for "A Parent's Night Out." Under the guidance of Mrs. Kimberly Laughton, the candidates helped grant a



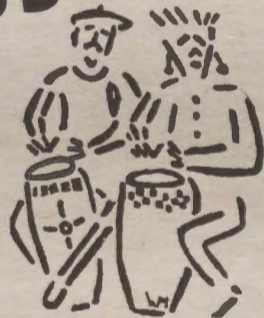
few peaceful hours to parents by making art, watching movies, and reading stories with their children. A great time was had by all.



Week in Greek submissions are due Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

# SPRING FLING WEEKEND

## Reggae Band



Saturday, April 29

C-Lot

6 pm to 8 pm

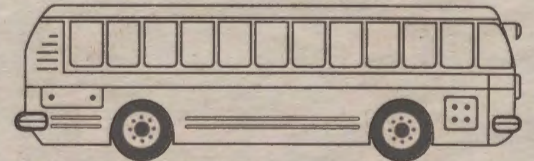
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## SPEED



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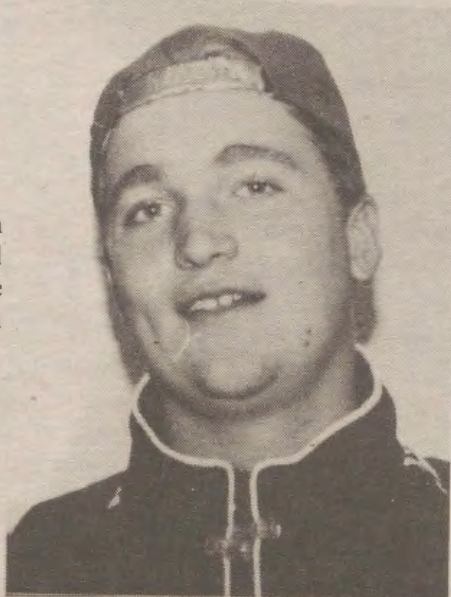
## ON THE SPOT

Christine Falzone  
communication disorders  
junior



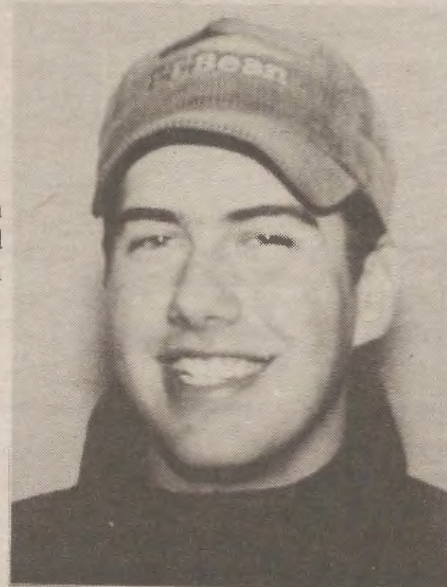
"Read people's minds!"

John Swanson  
political science  
freshman



"Super speed, to get away from the cops."

Chad Robinson  
undeclared  
freshman



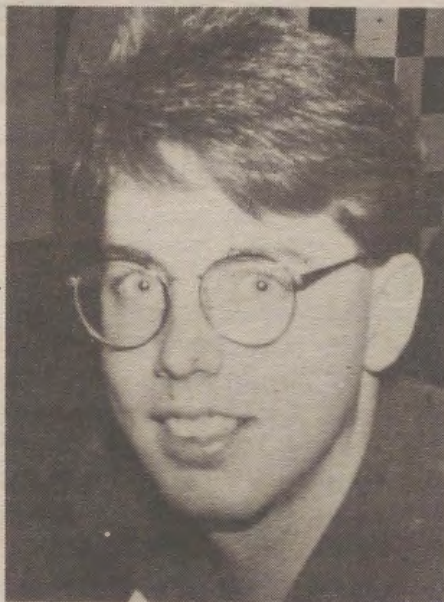
"Be able to fly, so I won't ever have to worry about parking spaces."

Rebecca Johnson  
studio art  
sophomore



"Be in control of the weather – make it rain only when I have to work."

Sasha Zbitnoff  
philosophy  
senior



"To be omniscient so I'd never have to ask another question – Ever!"

Sarah Scharff  
philosophy  
senior



"Mental telepathy – so I wouldn't have to study Kant."

Matt Macarty  
nutritional sciences  
senior



"The strength of 10 million men."

Jimi Neel  
music  
sophomore



"X-ray vision."

Celeste Young  
biology  
junior



"I'd have an invisible jet like Wonder Woman."

# EDITORIAL

## Terrorism: America's homebrew?

It has finally hit home. Yes, mass murder and mayhem aren't just for the big city anymore.

In addition to the usual drive-by shootings, drug deals, wife beatings, child abuse, sexual misconduct, and racism that usually pervade the daily news, America was rocked by the reports of a car bomb explosion in Oklahoma City. The news spread quickly, families mourned, and the nation took a collective gasp of astonishment and disbelief at the destruction caused by some anonymous psychopath.

It almost sounds like science fiction. Futuristic. Disturbed.

Unfortunately, it's all very real.

But why Oklahoma? Why the heartland of America, where the wind goes whipping down the plain, where children were settling in for a day of crayons and nap-times?

Because someone decided they didn't like the way things are being run. Or perhaps because someone was having a bad day, maybe their dog just died, maybe they got pissed off enough to kill innocent children and adults in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in the Alfred Murrah Federal Building.

We have been mistaken. So far, terrorism is a phrase that has been reserved for talking about crazed religious fanatics who make suicide

car runs, board airplanes and frighten nice, middle-class passengers, mean men with a crazy thirst for vengeance.

No more. Terrorism is American. It's now something that Americans practice. It slaughters people in a public building in Oklahoma. It makes mothers and fathers scream in agony for children burnt beyond recognition.

It's homebrewed, Americans, and it's time to make it stop. But how? How can we stop something so seemingly random and senseless?

Unfortunately, there isn't much action to take. But there is something we can do.

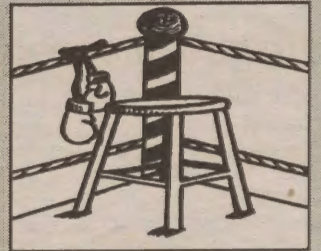
Don't go numb. Don't look at the hideous pictures and turn away. Don't allow yourself to become immune to that which is emotionally painful for you to look at or deal with.

It can happen in the Middle East, it can happen on a plane flying over Europe, it can happen in a day care center in Heartland, U.S.A. It kills mothers, fathers, whites, blacks, children, the wealthy, the poor.

Terrorism strikes without warning, it does not discriminate, it is like a sickness that makes no sense.

Terrorism is the disease. Refusing to accept it is the cure.

Jumping into  
the ring



By Ariana Elmakiss

"Listen hard."

"Put yourself in our shoes."

These messages were echoed throughout Murkland Courtyard at last week's Speak-Out. As I stood in the background, I listened to professors and students, minorities and majorities, voice their experiences and views to a campus engulfed in middle-class, white New Hampshire.

They spoke of minorities who are part of a relatively unrecognized population at a university where they had expected diversity to be celebrated. They spoke of the denial on campus, of the many who feel that lack of diversity is not a problem.

They Spoke Out. And what they said, essentially, is that we need to listen.

Society is no longer so segregated into groups. As the economy becomes global, the world comes closer together, and knowing your neighbor across the ocean or across the street will become vital to being able to function and communicate.

We need to get to know these people.

This is the only way we can come to understand and accept them. If we are kept at a distance, we can not learn. We need interaction.

My suggestion for this would be a mandatory class built into the curriculum (perhaps connected to English 401?) along with similar workshops — as suggested by many speakers — for staff and faculty. These classes shouldn't be too demanding. They shouldn't be something that requires hours of outside research and writing. They should be kept simple. They should meet once or twice a week. They should be graded pass/fail. But they should require mandatory attendance.

For each class, representatives from different on-campus minority groups would come and speak. It would be an informal session telling about their cultures, how they live, how they see the world . . .

Ideally, through this interaction and education, a natural understanding will develop. When you know who you are dealing with, you won't continue to stare, make rude comments, or feel uncomfortable. Because you (and I include myself in this 'you') will come to understand that "different" people are people, too.

This University is here to educate. The diversity is here to teach. And we, as students, are here to learn.

It is time to open our eyes and minds and "listen hard."

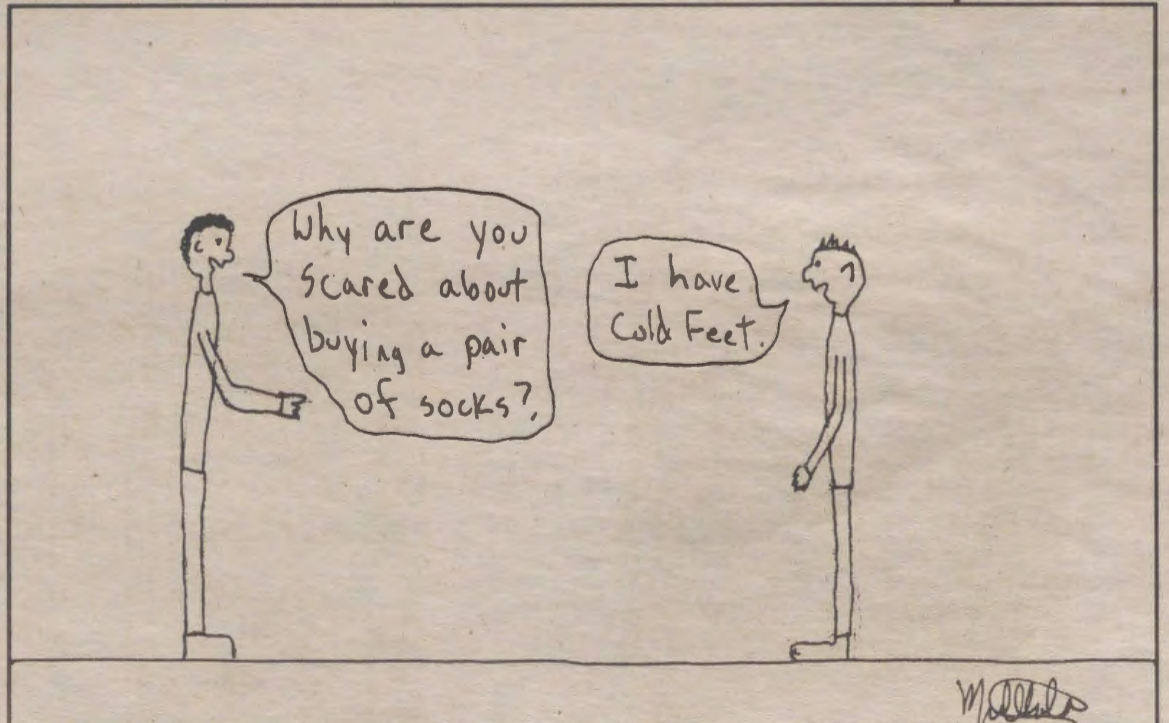
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### RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand





**Historic moment**

To the Editor:

To the "other" candidates in the SBP/SBVP race: take heart! Don't let yourselves be forgotten. The true test of your character and devotion to the interests of the student body will be what you do next year! Too often in the recent past, candidates who were heavily involved in Student Senate, Pan-Hel/IFC, and other organizations before the elections, have tended to "give up" on the student body entirely after losing in the polls. Don't feel slighted; instead, try to take advantage of the time you would have spent in the SBP/SBVP office. There are other important positions to be filled on campus besides Student Body President. The issues you all spoke out against in the campaign will still need to be addressed. We still need you.

I helped to count ballots Tuesday night, and I commend the remaining candidates for an extremely close race for second place. There were hundreds of votes for each ticket. That's enough of a mandate to justify each and every candidate's involvement on campus next year. You all showed a great deal of courage and foresight just in running for office; as a concerned student, I ask for more of that involvement in '96-'97. The Sexton/Dearani campaign had the dual-political-killer-strategy of not only a sound platform and extremely qualified candidates, but the only woman in the race (Go Gina!) and the only candidate representing minorities on campus. Tough competition. No one is going to look down on you for losing to the favorites. If it helps, think about it like this: UNH has just elected its first black student body president. This is a moment in history.

So don't succumb to bitter feelings; you've lost to more than just a man: you've lost to a historic moment.

Aaron Gauthier  
SCAN director

**Artificial diversity**

To the Editor:

I am a foreign student who supports Professor Chris Balling.

For those who decided to read further, I want to say the following. When I see how the organized majority persecutes an UNH faculty member, while his professional qualities are denigrated because of his words, irresponsibly taken out of context by "multiculturalists," only one comparison comes to my mind: the persecution of dissidents in the Soviet Union where I spent most of my life. More generally, I, a minority student myself, cannot understand why some people, including the members of the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC), want to be treated primarily on the basis of their minority status, and not by their human and professional qualities.

I wonder, does this campus really need the artificially created diversity, advocated by DSC, with mandatory "awareness workshops" and forced recruitment of "multicultural individuals?" If it does, then excuse me, this is not my idea of free country.

Yuri Litvinenko  
Graduate Student

**Bikes and cars, be careful**

To the Editor:

I've noticed that people tend to forget what it's like to ride a bicycle on the road once they start driving — they honk at bicyclists

(which is a great way to make them crash) and crowd them when they pass. Similarly, students come to live on campus and forget what it's like to drive a car.

If you see a car coming down Main Street on a rainy night, don't assume that the driver is going to see you. Street lights usually make visibility worse in wet conditions, so be especially careful near those mercury-vapor lamps in front of T-Hall. Use your head and it won't get tire marks on it. Don't be stupid — crosswalks can't save your life. And don't honk at people on bikes — they can hear you coming.

Morgan Chase  
Senior

**The elections are over**

To the Editor:

You know what? I'm not surprised. I guess nobody ever called me a dreamer, but I must have been kidding myself. I love politics of any sort, but when personal friendships get involved, it's different. It's April 13 at 1 a.m. We got the election results around 30 minutes ago. I didn't think it would be this bad. I thought we would be prepared for it. When we heard that Jared Sexton and Virginia Dearani got 56 percent of the vote, we couldn't believe it. It's hard to believe that an idea that was so radical and "different" is finally over. I thought that we could at least go out with a big bang, but we merely whimpered as we were squished by the system. I find it extremely strange that candidates as good as Joe Zarrett and Gary Large got only 20 percent of the vote. I find it difficult to think that Jared Sexton, a hypocrite, would be elected student body president. Anyone

that is vocal about some unpopular issues should understand Bryan O'Neill's right to say whatever he wants in the paper. The fact is that we never had a chance. I heard a great quote recently from Joe Zarrett. "Everyone in senate doesn't represent a constituency, they represent friends. Unfortunately, the senate is a group of elites, and all their friends are circular." The view of this writer is obvious, it is impossible for a separate body of friends to be in contact with the student body.

During this campaign Gary Large's integrity and legitimacy was questioned. I know Gary and he is an idealistic dreamer. All he wants is to better this University

and his best opportunity would have been becoming the student body vice president. Gary came up with a great motivational slogan that always kept us going. "It's the student's voice, it's the student's choice." We firmly believed that the students would recognize the problems that this University has. But I guess that the people have spoken. They would love to pay another \$1,000 next year for fewer programs. They don't want to know who their student senator is and don't want to get involved. One might say that the losers of this election were Brendan Quigley, Adam Voss, Hud Coughlin, Mike O'Neill, Jeff Moore, Jim Dotchin,

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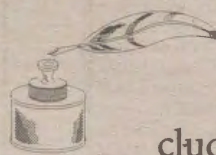
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# LETTERS

or Joe Zarrett and Gary Large, but the truth is that the real losers of this election were the students of the University of New Hampshire. They lost the capabilities of good leaders like Gary Large and Joe Zarrett. They lost the moral character of Gary Large and Joe Zarrett. And they lost the vision of Gary Large and Joe Zarrett.

I feel sorry for the people who voted for Jared Sexton and Virginia Dearani because you lack the ability to think for yourself and see the vision of the future like Joe and Gary. You just voted because you saw more Sexton/Dearani flyers. Your future is pretty bleak because you gave up the chance to make a change. You missed out, not the student senate.

Before this campaign, I was a cynic, during this campaign I was an optimist, and after this campaign, I'm a cynic again. No one can beat the system and everybody's an idiot. I thought it before the election and I think it after. I will probably never write another thing for this paper, and

will soon join the many who don't care at this University. If nothing else, we can learn from all of these candidates. I hope what they said made a change in your feelings about UNH, and I hope that next year you'll decide to use your head.

Christopher Pisapia  
Junior

## Open letter to community

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's *TNH* there appeared an article explaining the vote that the SAFC made on April 11 concerning Hempfest. The article was well written and very informative, but I feel that there were issues and concerns that were left out. I attended the April 11 meeting and even worked with the CRC (Cannabis Reform Coalition) in presenting the budget for Hempfest. I abstained from the vote, believing that a vote in the negative would dissuade the organization from applying for

funds in the future. I believe, as a student, that the funding of Hempfest will create negative repercussions that may influence state legislators' decisions when it comes time to vote on the amount of state funding that the University receives.

Hempfest has been claimed to be of educational value only. With a budget that estimates revenue generation of more than \$16,000 and a net profit of almost \$14,000 this is most certainly more than just an educational program. This is a fund-raiser. As a fund-raiser, by voting to invest money into this program, we, the students, are also approving and lending support to the CRC's agenda. The student body will have no control of where that \$14,000 will go or what that \$14,000, that was generated from the Student Activity Fee that you paid, will be spent on.

Another concern is the precedent that this decision may set. If this passes and the Student Senate decides to invest money into this fund-raiser, what will be next?

Maybe the pro-life organization wants to hold a fundraising concert that will "educate about the many other choices provided for birth control and the negative affects of abortions." Again, we are faced with a decision of more than just finances and feasibility, we are faced with a moral decision, a moral decision that will speak for the entire campus.

In the Senate bylaws it states that a program must demonstrate educational, entertaining, or beneficial value to the University community, and that it must serve an interest that all students can potentially take advantage of, without any adjustment of beliefs and/or values. Hempfest, as a program, may demonstrate all these aspects. But, as said above, Hempfest is more than just a program, it is a fund-raiser. Because it is a fund-raiser which will create money with which the CRC will be able to advance an agenda that not all students can take advantage of without any adjustments of beliefs and/or values, I cannot support it. Thank you for the opportunity to express my concerns.

Kevin M. Carr  
Sophomore

## Be safe, be smart

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the forum piece submitted by Adam Bragg concerning the so called 'safety problem' that exists here on campus. Although he makes several good points as to possible solutions to the problem, he tends to self-fulfilling, and less expensive.










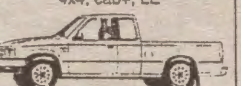


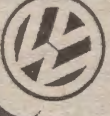
I am talking about self defense.

Not just personal self defense, but travelling in numbers. He makes the point that much of the weekend life takes place on Madbury Road, Young Drive, and at other assorted locations where fraternities and apartment complexes occur. Drunk students littering the area is in itself a safety concern, and often times the people you came with to a given party leave before you wish to go, or would like to stay later. Travel with people you can trust. Make an agreement to leave at a certain time, whether or not Mr. or Mrs. Wonderful happens to be giving you the time of day. Don't allow your friends to travel home alone with some drunk boob who has "gettin' some" on his mind. The same measures can be taken when trips to the library must be completed.

Better yet, take the law into your own hands. Buy pepper mace or a gun. Take self defense courses. Let's face it, our community is not as safe as it once was. Problems arise because dumb people say to themselves "I think I'll walk through the woods on my way home after the party ends and I'm three sheets to the wind." Safety on campus starts with the individual, not with tuition hikes and ugly blue phones.

Whether you are aware of it or not, fraternity brothers are often able to walk guests home whose friends have left or don't feel safe. Safe Rides is available, only a phone call away. Bad things happen to people who don't prepare. Take your safety into your own hands, and don't expect this campus to erect 10,000 emer-

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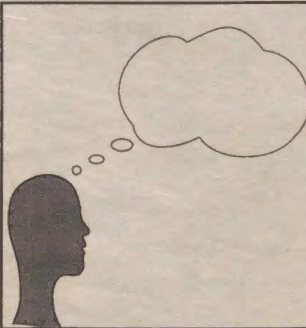
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**Inside . . .**

Interesting focus on sexuality in regular columnist contributions.

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LIVING ARTS

## Puppets to take over Eatery in MUB

*Theatre department series ends with puppet party*



*The puppet show is designed to promote thoughts and ideas used in everyday life.*

By **STEPHEN DUNHOM**  
For *TNH*

Howdy Doody and Lamb Chops won't be there, but the UNH Department of Theatre and Dance will be ending their staged reading series with a puppet party in the MUB Eatery.

During the past semester, the department has held various staged readings in the MUB Eatery as part of an outreach program to the campus involving theatre awareness.

The series included two faculty productions in February, "Love Letters" and "Letters Home," and one student production in March, "Rossum's Universal Robots." The series was intended to show there is no area of life that theatre does not penetrate.

"There is no subject foreign to theatre," said Nancy Saklad, the program coordinator. "We wanted to create op-

“ We wanted to create opportunities to connect and dramatize issues discussed in class to help students become aware of the issues. —Nancy Saklad, program coordinator ”

portunities to connect and dramatize issues discussed in classes to help students become better aware of the issues.”

A good example of this was the production of "Letters Home." This production centered on letters sent between

Sylvia Plath, a female novelist and poet, and Plath's mother. This reading took place as part of Women's History Month.

"Rossum's Universal Robots" is the story of robots gaining souls and the debate surrounding the issue. This is a

currently popular topic in newspapers since scientists are now discussing artificial intelligence and the possibility of computers becoming self-aware.

Saklad emphasized the tools available when using theatre in the classroom. "When you were a child, what do you remember impacting you the most in education?" asked Saklad. "It was seeing the thoughts and ideas dramatized in the theatre. The same holds true up to the college level and beyond," he added.

The puppet party is an opportunity for puppeteers of all levels to perform and watch performances.

"We want to see a performance of puppets as well as an audience of puppets," said Carol Jo Fisher, coordinator

■ see PUPPETS, page B

■ Puppets from page A



Sophomore Jason Leavitt

of the party and a puppetry professor at UNH. "If you have a puppet, even if you don't want to perform, bring it with you to be in the audience."

All are invited to this free informal event which is taking place in the MUB Eatery on Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m. All interested performers should contact Carol Jo Fisher at 862-3046.

# Disabled musician performs in jazz quartet

By NATASHA SARRIS  
For TNH

Actress, song writer and jazz vocalist Lisa Thorson recently graced the Strafford room stage with her minipowerful jazz quartet.

"It was a great time and the music was fun," said Thorson.

As a result of an injury to her spine in 1979, Thorson is confined to a wheel chair for mobility. The injury encouraged her to write and sing more about the rights of the disabled.

"One good thing came out of the accident," Thorson, who was 21 at the time of the injury, said. "I knew what it was like to be a performer already and I knew I was good at it. It [the accident] helped me to focus," she added.

Thorson has performed at UNH before in efforts to educate the public about art and disability issues.

About 10 years ago she created SpokeSong out of her commitment and performed it at the University.

"This visit was not as proactive," said Thorson.

Thorson concentrates mostly on her jazz vocals. Her quartet consists of Bassist Dave Clark, Pianist Tim Ray, and George Schuller on the drums.

Regardless of her talent, Thorson is reluctant to praise her band.

She stresses the importance of each member relative to the others.

"The members of the quartet and myself are very cooperative and we work well together," said Thorson.

The musician's message is more, "Baby, I love you," commented Thorson. "It is not real political like folk singers have," she added.



Lisa Thorson performs for increased disability awareness.

In 1989 Thorson was the recipient of Humanitarian Entertainer of the Year Award for Excellence in Cabaret. A few years later in 1991, she was nominated Outstanding Jazz Vocalist in the Boston/Pepsi Music Awards. And one year, later she was nominated by actress Jane Alexander and was the subsequent recipient for a Living Legacy Award from the Women's International Center in San Diego.

Director of the Disability Awareness Committee, Dan Zachon with the help of the Disabled Student Organization organized Thorson's visit.

Thorson and her quartet have performed all over the United States. However, Thorson enjoys playing the most at colleges.

She will be performing next at Sculler's Jazz Club in Boston on May 17.

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DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)	EVES. 6:40, 9:05; MAT. 1:00, 3:30 SAT. - SUN.
BORN TO BE WILD (PG)	MAT. 12:35, 2:25, 4:25 SAT. - SUN.
FORREST GUMP (PG-13)	EVES. 6:30, 9:10.
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LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R)	EVES. 6:30, 9:00.
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Hi Mom, I'm in Jail  
a rating scale of all things evil, 1-666  
by bryan "thick squirt of butter" o'neill  
unh bagel hater

author's note: Bagels suck. Yeah. That's right. I said it. What're you gonna do about it? Make me eat one? I don't think so. I'd just rope you into my bed and make you spread your cream cheese all by you stupid self. Nyah. If you've got a beef with that, you can go plug your damn bagel hole somewhere else.

Sexuality Week: Bring out the Gimp. (618)

Hempfest: Oh sure. That's just what we all need. A bunch of fat guys, running around in tutus, trying to stab girls in the head. C'mon, people. We need our women intact. Without heads, they won't have mouths. Without mouths, it cuts the fun in half. (3)

Blue Jeans Day: To be honest, I hardly ever wear jeans, so I'm going to have to show my support in some other way. I was thinking of walking around the campus naked, but then I realized how dumb it would have been. Someone might have gotten the mistaken impression that it was Open Leper Sores Day. (105)

Cannabis Reform Coalition: Um. Hello. My name is Ass Johnson and I'm going to be running for student body president next year. If you're wondering why I didn't run this year, I have one word for you: fascistsexistmulticulturalistbull@#\$\$&. Let's face it, folks, there was no way for me to realistically compete in this year's election. No matter how amazing my ideas would have been or how well I could have presented them, the PC paranoia that's been built up on this campus has hit a level that has completely transferred our attention away from intelligent academic discourse into condescending rhetorical nothingness. Now, when I say this, I am openly condemning the bland, empty and self-serving spiels that accuse us day in and day out of being close-minded and culturally ignorant. Why, you may ask? Because I'm a dumb whitey who lives by Natural Light and Penthouse Forum letters. That's enough of that. Let's blow this joint and go get wicked stoned back at my place. I'll pack the first one, but one of you turds is gonna have to match me later. (8683071)

Jane Goodall: Well, even though a severe budget pinch has forced the University to start cutting back on classes, we can still afford the luxury of having a guest speaker come to our campus to talk about the pressing concerns of chimpanzees. Phew. For a while there, I wasn't sure that I was ever going to get a firm grasp on my monkey. Ha ha ha ha ha...uh...no...I'm sorry. That was just lame. I thought I'd be nice and throw in one really bad joke that the football team would be able to enjoy. Next time, I'll just funnel a few beers and beat up a fat chick—just to show them that we're all on the same level. Go Wildcats. (439)

Cat's Meow: Hello, little school girl. I'm a little school boy, too. (599)

Earth Week: Pssst. Hey, hippie. Come over here. I got some pictures of Jerry Garcia choking on his own snot. They're really cool. (stab) Heh-heh. Let's see if we can scrape some resin out of his lungs. (111)

"What D'ya Think?": "Uh. I think sex can be pretty annoying 'cause it's always the same thing. Ya know what I mean? In and out. In and out. In and out. . . Christ. How boring. And people wonder why all guys puke when they get laid. Who can blame them? It's like they're getting tortured when they have to resort to inserting a healthy, clean organ into a filthy, female wet orifice. Yuck. I've heard sex is supposed to be like love. But it sounds more like beating your horse with a greasy shovel. I. . . I just don't know anymore." Stan McHandjob, marine biology, sophomore, punk. (488)

author's post note: In case anybody's noticed, I've been preoccupied with sex lately. No, not in my bed. Just in this stupid column. While being psychoanalyzed like a retarded lab rat over the past few weeks, I've come to the conclusion that sex doesn't exist anymore. Men and women can't sexually interact on this campus without having to play the "game" that has developed out of the repression of genuine sexual desire. In short, I can't get laid. 'nuff said.

Opinions expressed in contributing columns are not reflective of TNH or its staff members.

# Puppy Power

By BRAD ANDERSON  
For TNH

The face and sound of music is changing. What was popular today may be out tomorrow. The cutting-edge sound of alternative music, as displayed by the up and coming band Puppy Love Bomb, seems to be blazing the path into the future.

As technology advances, so does everything else in regard to music. Advanced technology allows bands to progress forward using updated sampling techniques to enhance their music.

Dublin, Ireland, donned The City of a Thousand Bands, recently shot forth one of the hottest new acts sweeping the United Kingdom by storm, Puppy Love Bomb. This trio consists of Marc Carroll (vocals/guitars), Neil Dowling (drums/percussion) and Alan Cullivan (bass).

Puppy Love Bomb had an incredible year in 1994. The indie label Rough Trade Records, former label of The Smiths, signed Puppy Love Bomb and aided in the release of their two mini-EPs, "Not Listening" and "Bobby Milk."

By the middle of 1994, Puppy Love Bomb headlined the Irish Music Press as a new contender in the ever-changing Irish



Puppy Love Bomb will soon release a 12 song album.

music scene. Their debut EP, "Not Listening," produced by Martin Carr of the Boo Radleys, sold over 1,000 copies in its first week of release in Britain.

After their formation two years ago, they've finally released a product of their toils and travels. It is a four-track EP of technical integrity and instrumental know-how. This three piece band creates punk-pop tunes that aren't even comparable to those of popular alternative punk bands such as Green Day, Rancid, or Offspring. Their songs are rhythmically intense and appear much more mature lyrically than anything these groups have to offer.

Puppy Love Bomb creates songs that represent exactly the kind of music that they strive to make: catchy Punk-Pop tunes.

"We have no problem being called a punk band, particularly if that means going against the norm and causing trouble," said vocalist Carroll.

"Almost a Star," "Swapping Cards," and "All the Worthwhile," songs off of the "Not Listening" EP, feature loud, driving, distorted guitars and powerchords, crashing cymbals, melodic verses, and killer choruses, characteristic of Puppy Love Bomb.

Songs like "Blind," "Here Again," "Liar," and "Tight Lipped," off of the EP "Bobby Milk," mirror the intensity of "Not Listening."

Puppy Love Bomb stresses that they don't want to be the next "big thing." Success for the group is just never making a bad record.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN WITH ROLSTON

## Sausage doesn't mean sex

By JON ROLSTON  
For TNH

please note: Due to the adult nature of this week's dangerous and action-packed column, a stunt writer has been called in to carry out all of the special effects verbs.

A sunny Saturday and the story begins...



Rolston stands by Karl's, the infamous sausage kitchen.

Route One in Saugus on a good day has more trash along the roadside than I manage to throw out my window all year. Pollution is the sure sign of life. America should be proud of its pollution because we have the best in the world. Saugus is proof of that. I'm not sure where retail stops and garbage begins down here. This is the stretch of Route 95 on the way to Logan, the luckily charmed road with the golden bananas, orange dinosaurs, green apples, and blue stars. Sweetest of all, northbound and directly across from the Salvation Army thrift shop, with its Atari Pac-Man game cartridges at a buck ninety-nine a pop, is Karl's Sausage Kitchen.

Sound familiar? Well jiggle-nuts, it shouldn't. This isn't Karl's on campus, where some shady guy with an all-American bad attitude is flippin' greasy burgers with code words. This is Karl's Sausage Kitchen in Saugus. A place with smoked hams and cured sausage. The four women behind the counter all speak German and quietly yodel to themselves. This is a sausage kitchen with some serious charm, and best of all, you can buy shots of Drambuie in chocolate bottles down here, something you definitely won't get at any lunch truck on campus. And they didn't even card me.

Moving along now, I'm going to run into Karl's Sausage Kitchen and fire a few animal rights warning shots with a flare gun. Karl's son, Matt, the current proprietor of Karl's Sausage Kitchen, is going to throw a summer sausage at me. Read this again so you are sure to catch the spit that jettisoned out of my mouth when the 14 pounds of natural cased meat stick makes full facial contact with the mullet of my stunt writing double. Roll 'em!

"Blood thirsty butchers, you'll burn in hell for this!"... fffffshhhhhooooo... (Noise made with mouth to sound like a flare being shot)

Uggn (summer sausage being heaved) . . . Plewt (real life sound of a cold cut making bodily contact)

Note for concerned readers: Summer Sausage is not a sexual reference, and exciting made-for-newspaper sounds that are featured here aren't those of a sex act. This paragraph is meant strictly to bring a little violence, and therefore reader interest, into the story. TNH does not pander with gratuitous breasts, I mean sex.

Meanwhile, across town where real journalism is practiced and cherished, I stood mulling over the mustard section. Two dollars and Mass. sales tax later, I had a pleasant bottle of French whole grain mustard with a perky essence and just the right amount of vinegar crispness to make me say "Tang!" Later, while grilling turkey burgers; my attorney pulled me aside and advised me in the ear, "This stuff spreads like Christmas cheer!" It was a happy time for all.

But that was later. Back at Karl's I had moved over to the glass deli case, looking at frankfurts and smoked daisy hams, and seasonally I looked at Hackepeter. I'm not even sure what it was, but it was seasonal. A take home brochure said Karl's stocks knockwurst, German magazines, head cheese, paperbacks, records, soft salami, and veal loaf (livercheese), as well as cosmetics and Schinkenspeck.

So stop by Karl's sometime. The place is great, it smells as good as a Supertramp song sounds, and the help was as friendly as I am tall.

## Comedians come to the MUB



Comedians Chris McGuire (top) and Paul Elwell (bottom) will appear on Friday, April 21 for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in the MUB's Entertainment Center.

The two shows are part of the "Stand-up and Deliver/ MUB Unplugged" comedy series.

Chris McGuire, best known for his smart, sarcastic, and edgy humor, has entertained audiences across the country at clubs such as the Comedy Connection, The Improvisation, Comedy Trap, and Wise Guys.

Paul Elwell, a talented comedian as well as writer, has written material for shows such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Dennis Miller Show," and the "Bucky Lewis Show."

Tickets are available at the MUB Ticket office or by calling 862-2290. Tickets are \$1 with a valid UNH ID and \$3 for general admission.



## SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS

Compiled by Courtney Bell

**Fashion Foods:** Joining the long line of theme cafes is the trio of super models, **Elle Macpherson**, **Naomi Campbell**, and **Claudia Schiffer's** Fashion Cafe, which opened last week in New York City. The giant eatery seats 280 people.

Surprisingly enough, the cafe's menu includes such fatty foods as burgers, quesadillas, and pork chops.

The Fashion Cafe joins a smorgasbord of theme restaurants such as Planet Hollywood, Hard Rock Cafe, House of Blues, Television City, and Motown Cafe.

The super model trio expects to pull in more than \$10 million a year, according to insiders.

**Corrupting Gilligan's Island:** Leave it to **Roseanne** to stay in character when the cast of her show does a take-off on "Gilligan's Island" in the season finale. Sources who have seen the script say **Roseanne** plays **Ginger**, the movie star, **John Goodman** (Dan) is the skipper, and **Lori Metcalf** (Jackie) plays **Gilligan** (Roseanne calls her "Ahab" and blasts her "driving skills").

Roseanne is not good-natured about being marooned, saying, "As soon as we get rescued, I'm gonna strangle **Kathie Lee Gifford**."

**Courting Real Life:** This is not fiction—**John Grisham** is going to court. The best-selling author of courtroom novels is suing Illinois Central Railroad Co. on behalf of the estate of a conductor who was killed on the job in January 1991. Grisham, 40, hasn't acted as the trained lawyer he is in five years. "I'm pretty rusty, but I've got some lawyers who are helping me, and think it's going to be challenging," he said.

A court date hasn't been set yet, but Grisham already has an admirer on the opposing side. **Charles T. Ozier**, who represents the railroad company, is a fan and ex-classmate of Grisham at Mississippi State.

"I don't anticipate anything coming out of this case to write a book about," Ozier said.

**Super Earth Man:** Who better than Superman to talk about saving the planet? Actor **Christopher Reeve**, who played Superman in the hit movie, will master the ceremonies tomorrow, April 22, at the MDC Hatch Shell Earth Day concert sponsored by WBOS-FM (92.9).

Headliners at the free concert include **Mike & The Mechanics**, **Paula Cole**, **Eddie Money**, **Susan Werner**, and **Ellis Paul**.

**Bruce Bowls Over the Hill:**

Taking a rather different approach to celebrating his birthday, actor **Bruce Willis** opted to spend his 40th away from Planet Hollywood. Apparently, Willis's wife, **Demi Moore**, threw a bowling bash for him in the town of Bellevue, Idaho (pop. 1,275). She rented out the 12-lane Mountain Sun Bowling Lanes last weekend and invited about 70 friends, including stars such as **Geena Davis**, **Woody Harrelson**, **Arnold Schwarzenegger**, **Maria Shriver**, and **Christian Slater**.

Willis apparently is no slouch at bowling. No scores were available, but he did bring his own shirt, shoes, and bowling ball.

**Singing Georgie:** Finally the long-heard from pop star **George Michael** made his sole appearance on a London radio station earlier this week, as part of an annual charity drive. The six-minute song titled "Jesus for a Child" raised \$112,000 in pledges for a needy children's fund.

Michael, 31, has not released music in recent years due to a protracted legal battle to gain release from his contract with Sony. He authorized a single airing of the tune. Listeners gave \$31,970, matched by a mobile phone company, and Michael donated the balance.

**Shorties:** Cher's daughter, **Chastity Bono**, 25, announced in the April 18 edition of "The Advocate" that she is a lesbian. Her parents backed her decision to come out . . . Executive producer **Mathew Rushton** of "Mrs. Doubtfire," died March 26 of AIDS at age 43 . . . Grammy-winning singer **Selena**, 23, died on March 31 of gun shot wounds allegedly by the ex-president of her fan club . . . While signing books in Indianapolis, retired Olympic diver, **Greg Louganis**, who is fighting the battle of AIDS, said he feels good and is resting a lot and is trying to keep up with his workouts.

**Upgrading the Party:** Well if a varied guest list is what makes a successful party, this one fit the bill. Grateful Dead percussionist **Mickey Hart** threw a bash at his home in San Francisco over the weekend for the Gyoto monks, the monks who are close to celebrity Buddhist **Richard Gere**.

The guests at the party included singer **Jerry Garcia** and former Gov. **Jerry Brown** of California. For fans of the Monks, they are touring strictly on the West Coast, so don't get your spirits up.

## SOUND WAVES

By Pam Lowy  
From WUNH



### Top Ten:

#	artist	title
1	Negativland	Fair Use
2	Roots	Do You Want More?!?!?!?
3	Aphex Twin	...I Care Because You Do
4	Flying Saucer Attack	Further
5	Queers	Rocket to Russia
6	Pavement	Rattled by la Rush
7	various	Of These Reminders
8	Helium	The Dirt of Luck
9	Sixths	Wasp's Nests
10	Morphine	Yes

### Concert to Look For:

Saturday, April 22  
Sonic Youth

M.I.T.

For more information, call WUNH at 862-2222.

### Programming This Week:

**Saturday Night Special:** 8-11p.m.

Jive Records, hosted by KC

**LP Complete, after S.N.S.:**

Ultracherry Violet, "I Fall to Pieces"

**Social Intercourse:** Mondays, 10-11p.m.

AIDS, HIV, STDs

### Dee jay of the Week:

This week we visit a lad who hides in the bushes, waiting for that spark of inspiration . . .



**Name:** James Eric Billings

**Pseudonyms:** Jimb, Bim, Dork, Bill

**WUNH Duties:** Promotions Director; Tuesdays, general programming 3-6p.m.; Thursdays, Local Show, 9-10p.m.

**"Real" Jobs:** Beach patrol with Jay and dumpster-painting

**Hobbies:** Rock-climbing, reading, and visiting museums

**Pet Peeves:** wet socks, frat boys, and "anything that gets in my way"

**Fave Artists:** Slowdive, Th' Faith Healers, Pixies, Phish, Unbunny

**Fave Films:** Bladerunner, Angelheart, Fire Walk With Me

**Fave Books:** "Beloved," by Toni Morrison, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence, and "The Fall of the House of Usher," by Edgar Allen Poe

**Quote:** "I'm sure glad he didn't eat my super-duper sandwich!"—Shaggy of Scooby-Doo

gency phones because some girl got attacked. It is unfortunate, but it's the way life goes. If she wants to foot the bill alone, or if you want to help, be my guest. I'll be damned if I'm giving this University any more than I already pay.

Matthew A. Kirby  
Sophomore

### Politically incorrect response

To the Editor:

I have a question for you Steven Lindsey. Is personal responsibility not politically correct enough for you?

There is a big difference between the strep virus and HIV. Strep can very easily be spread from one person to another by just being in the same room with someone who has it. Last I checked HIV could not be spread that easily. For the well being of all innocent students strep and other viruses have to be detected to prevent the spread.

HIV is a horrible disease and, I, like everyone else, hope they will find a cure for it soon. To catch HIV though you need to have unprotected sex or be using drugs. If you do not want to pay the \$15 then sustain from these activities by casual contact.

I've heard before that I am not sensitive enough. I think it is just the opposite, I care about all people which is why I tell them not to engage in these dangerous activities.

It is time people are held accountable for their actions. If you want to engage in dangerous activities you are free to do so, but do not expect me to have to pay a higher fee for your doing so.

If you do not want to pay the \$15 there is one safe way not to, learn personal responsibility! I have \$15 more in my pocket because of it. And in case you have not noticed there is a budget problem in N.H. We cannot afford to pay for other people's mistakes.

Dean Ouellette  
Freshman

### Waste not, want not

To the editor:

Last night I saw this wonderful documentary on PBS. "It Was A Wonderful Life" chronicled the daily lives of six homeless women in Los Angeles. The women were worried about the evening meal. Would there be one?

Today I was eating in Huddleston and noticed the vast amount of food students waste. One look at partially full plates on the beltway to the dish room reveals a wasteful society. The infamous "food river" in Stillings is even worse. The wasted food is but one more example of the USA consuming far more than its fair share of the world's resources.

Later I had a nice chat with Ingeborg Lock, the head of Dining Services. She explained that the Dining Services was doing all it could to conserve. It serves small batches of food (to keep it palatable and less likely to be thrown away), has an aggressive recycling program, and uses durable dining ware instead of throw-aways.

This is all very good, yet the food waste continues. I informed her that the Keene Community Kitchen, a soup kitchen, puts wasted food in five gallon pails. The food is picked up at the end of a meal by a pig farmer.

Why not do something of this nature for UNH? No doubt some problems will have to be surmounted. Serving meals at UNH is not consistent throughout the year (students have summer, breaks, and holidays off) This might make it difficult for pig farmers to rely on this feed source. But with a little imagination, problems can be solved. After all, isn't it one of mankind's tendencies to solve problems?

Another problem is the storage space and freezers needed to make the recycling of waste food feasible and sanitary. True, it

## LETTERS

would cost money. But with the decline of the nation's commercial fishing fleet, one finds quick-chill freezers on the market that would be suitable. Some re-allocation of space of the dining buildings, including the new Huddleston addition, would be necessary to as well.

Lock said she would open to ideas for solving this problem. Students, do we have any suggestions? SEAC, any thoughts?

In the meantime, a stop-gap measure with little expenditure would be to erect signs urging students not to waste food. These would be placed were the food disposal takes place including the food river.

Lock liked the sign idea if it had an environmental theme. I liked one with a societal theme, that of the Somali child, stomach extended, with an empty bowl pushed towards the viewer. When the students are not-so-subtly reminded of their wasteful ways, they will begin to take only what food they need.

Steven Lindsey  
Senior

### Important flashback

To the Editor:

My congratulations on a thoughtful, informative and moving piece about the stone dedicated to those who died at Jackson State and Kent State 25 years ago. Michael Bagg did an excellent job.

Students today might be interested in some of the activities taking place on and around campus at that time.

The first weekend in May there was a huge picnic/concert

at the farm just off campus of a Sociology professor who is no longer here. It was organized by an informal group of active students. It was a mini-Woodstock in Madbury on Dick Ingersoll's farm on Route 155 on the way to Dover and it lasted for two days.

Then came word of the deaths at Kent State University, followed 10 days later by more deaths at Jackson State. It's strange, but you hardly ever hear about Jackson State. The marker on campus is noteworthy for remembering both police riots.

These events were followed by the speech by "the Chicago Three" (Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger) and the incredibly stupid actions of the board of trustees in trying to limit when they could speak. *TNH* has covered the strike (UNH was one of very few campuses in the country to go on strike and stay on strike through the end of the semester) and the Chicago Three speech well in the past.

I don't know when the cairn of loose stones first appeared on the MUB lawn commemorating those tragic deaths. It was removed by the grounds crew and rebuilt by students many times, though, before MUSO (if I'm not mistaken) erected the permanent engraved memorial.

Don Gordon  
UNH Staff

### Less hype

To the Editor:

Professor Balling's question of priorities are well illustrated by Drs. Eggers and DiBiasio. All across campus budgets have been cut and frozen. We in the Ger-

man department have \$1.68 in our supply budget and even that has been frozen, yet we have enough money to hire a director of multicultural student affairs and an assistant without consulting the faculty. Let's get our priorities straight. In this time of severe budgetary constraint our money should be spent on sound academic necessities and not on politically correct fads such as multiculturalism. Do we really need more administrators with fat salaries?

Drs. Eggers and DiBiasio write about a "student speak out." What the UNH Diversity Support Coalition wanted was not a "speak out," but rather a denunciation. Perhaps they should carry Mao's Little Red Book to the denunciation. This is indeed a frightening aspect of political correctness and I hope the UNH Diversity Support Coalition will carefully consider its actions and possible consequences.

Going to New York to experience multiculturalism is not sarcasm, as Drs. Eggers and DiBiasio believe, but a great way to experience true multiculturalism. Trying to import multiculturalism is not natural and will not work even with the good intentions of overpaid administrators. We tried that during the 1960s and it was a fiasco. I personally enjoy tremendously the multicultural aspects of New York and try to get there once a month. The sirens do not bother me or the New Yorkers, in fact, they call them urban crickets. I never knew a siren to be racist, but perhaps I was not listening to the call.

James Sherman  
German Department



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## Dear Thought Police

To the Editor:

I decided to take time to thank you for monitoring what I hear and say. I just don't know where you find the time to take care of such an enormous task. To think that you are able to censor out all that is bad, so by the time any information reaches my virgin ears, it is clean — much like the world itself. The effort put into seeing all and hearing all is extraordinary. Without you, I might be a witness to reality. And I am not sure I am ready for that ... or at least that is what you tell me.

I cannot stand Bryan O'Neill. Though when I first arrived at this University, I thought he was funny, but now I am far more

learned. I have discovered, through reading *TNH* and listening to fellow constituents of the Thought Police (TP) that he does not write a column for the sake of mocking the system. He is, in fact, a cruel individual (did I say cruel? ouch! censor that) Quigley is another bad kid. Thank God (am I allowed to say that?) you caught him before he got as bad as O'Neill. I also thought he was funny, but now I'm in on the 'Big Secret.' He wasn't also making fun of the system too. He has to learn to take things much more seriously, like us (wink wink). He and that gosh darn (ouch! there I go again) racist kid O'Neill should go away to a bad place. I'd like to say where, but I don't really know one. (thanks again guys)

I'm also taking this time to ask you to hire me on your special forces team. I have decided to fight the good fight against free thought. I implore you to hire me. I so want to join the crusade. I'm sure you could use an extra set of eyes and ears. And like you, I will use them to close the eyes

and ears of others. Amen (gee there I go again, I got to work on that).

David Gianino  
Freshman

## Mandating Virtues

To the Editor:

I agree that multiculturalism is a fundamental learning experience for the college student who is preparing to enter a world of growing diversity. As a student, however, I, like many other students, am concerned with the degree of support that we are getting from the faculty and staff as well as other fellow students in reaching our goal of a more diverse campus. Therefore, I fully support the mandatory workshop that has been proposed by our new student body president, Jared Sexton.

A mandatory workshop would provide those within the campus community, who are less familiar with the virtues of diversity, a wider understanding of what we, the majority of the student body, desire in a community. It is only the noble principles of multiculturalism be known to all who compose this educated establishment.

I question, however, the need

to limit mandatory workshops of noble principle to just one facet of campus life. Why can't we have a plethora of mandatory workshops? In this manner we could instill upon all the unlearned professors the moral virtues which we the student body value and believe to be integral to the growth of a better society.

I think we, the moral majority, can all agree that environmental conservation is a big enough issue that we as a community must all be concerned about. There have been professors in the past, however, who do not feel that this is an issue that we should all contend with. We all have been in situations where tests have been issued and there is only one question on the page. I have seen situations where professors carry into class more than the appropriate amount of suggested reading articles for a class, articles which no one plans to read anyway. Come on man - we all know this is wrong, it's wasting paper. What can be done about it? How about a mandated workshop?

What I take even more seriously, however, is the lack of human respect I sometimes feel emanate from some professors toward their students. Every student has

had to deal with the high and mighty professor who spews forth tones of arrogance when something they said has been questioned in the class. There is just no need for this. To help curb this rudeness - again as I suggested above - we could have a mandatory workshop on courtesy!

I heard someone say at the diversity rally that learning about multiculturalism should not only be a process for students, but for professors as well. I agree. This is why I think that professors should pay a mandatory fee to learn about diversity like we pay when we enroll in a school course. Some may not like paying to help create a more perfect society, but good things don't come cheap (this is what good socialism is all about people!). If worse comes to worse and professors complain about mandatory fees, then we could simply require that all professors spend one hour a week in a church. I was brought up Roman Catholic and consider myself to be imbued with a common sense of courtesy that often comes with the good healthy set of morals I credit to Sunday School. This is something everyone should experience.

Brian Savage  
Senior

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## FORUM

## Diversity, multiculturalism lead to conformity

*Editor's Note: Due to an error, portions of this piece were deleted in TNH, 4/18/95. It appears here in full.*

Warren Brown  
Political Science

An insightful critic of the modern age has pointed out that all the hallowed beliefs of historical ages have eventually been exposed as hollow. As an age comes to its conclusion, what were once considered revered truths continue to be mouthed but without conviction or enthusiasm, for they have lost their believability and hence are regarded as empty and false. This moment may be a hand for the age of multiculturalism and diversity. The claim that multiculturalism and diversity invite discussion and tolerance is increasingly difficult to believe or take seriously. The recent condemnation of Professor Balling reveals to impartial observers what awaits those who publicly question or challenge the prevailing orthodoxy on campus. He is not simply wrong or even foolish; instead his ill chosen words bespeak a depravity of heart that requires vilification and denunciation. Reminiscent of the religious fanaticism of the 17th century, diversity demands enforced repentance and ostracism from the community.

Unfortunately, such intolerance has been associated with diversity and multiculturalism from their inception at UNH. When I first questioned the "Diversity Report" in an 1990 Campus Journal, my letter met with a barrage of criticism that impugned my motives and demanded apologies. At that time, it was my contention that multiculturalism and diversity were fraudulent concepts, that diversity was nothing more than cleverly disguised dogmatism. I argued that such concepts could not be rationally defended or explained, for they were intellectually bankrupt and hence their

acceptance rested on power rather than persuasion. To prove me wrong, I called for discussion but was met only with condemnation. In lieu of explanations, I heard mantras of openness by those who had shut out their opponents and shut down their minds.

Since that time little has changed. At the rally against multicultural ignorance, the director of UNH Affirmative Action was quoted as saying, "It's time to broaden the discussion and finish the agenda..." Discussion is only as broad as the agenda will permit and, as we saw at the rally, the agenda requires brain-washing, excuse me—mandatory sensitivity workshops, in place of conversations and discussions. More from duty than hope, I again as those insisting that multiculturalism and diversity be declared the official faith of the campus that they first explain these concepts and the assumptions upon which they are based. For purposes of such discussion, I wish to raise three apparent difficulties with their perspective.

(1) Multiculturalism is not multiculturalism. The call for the study of many cultures would seem to indicate that people should be exposed to and tolerate cultures and ways of life other than their own. Yet the beliefs of other cultures that do not conform to the perspective of multiculturalism are ridiculed. This provincialism and intolerance of all opposing beliefs discloses that multiculturalism is not about opening people up to other cultures but insisting they conform to only one cultural perspective. Contrary to its stated intent, multiculturalism is the embodiment of cultural elitism.

(2) At the same time, proponents of multiculturalism and diversity assert that the dominant western culture must share the curriculum with other cultures or, more precisely, sub-cultures. Yet, they appear struck dumb when asked to identify the culture that gives rise to their perspective. This is understandable since the perspective of oppression, hegemony, and victimiza-

tion arises from western culture. Not only that, when the diversity perspective is traced to its source, it is none other than dead, white, European men, the same source that diversity advocates identify with oppressive western culture. Hence, they refuse to discuss the origins of their perspective for fear of disclosing that they, not their opponents, are hypocritical and parochial. Such a discussion would ultimately disclose their true intention, namely, to institutionalize one perspective of western culture to the exclusion of all others.

(3) Diversity is not diversity. Advocates claim that the sufficient condition of diversity is the presence on campus of differing racial, ethnic, and other minority groups. Yet, at the time, they expend their energies demanding that all these different groups, and all those teaching these groups, mouth the same opinion. In reality, diversity is a closed set of opinions or an ideology that will tolerate no opposing opinions. It becomes clear that those most given to labeling others as oppressive seek to replace the oppressors rather than end the oppression.

These subterfuges debase academic dialogue by creating a UNH "wonderland" in which nothing means what it seems to mean. We have an Affirmative Action director who

calls for discussion while dedicating herself to an agenda that denies discussion, a vice president for Academic Affairs who listens to one identical opinion after another and states that it was "a 'genuine-coming together' of diverse ideas," and a student body president who, after being elected to office by the white society he continues to criticize as oppressive, insists—in the name of diversity—that all faculty members should be forced to adopt his opinions.

In the end, I have confidence that a perspective so transparently vacuous and contradictory cannot but fail. Yet I am concerned about the casualties that will be incurred along the way. Human equality and rights, genuine diversity and toleration may be so tainted by their association with Orwellian rhetoric, intimidation, and coercive measures that they will eventually be perceived as meaningless and false. Here is where the peril lies. The tragedy of our time is that we have placed the legacy of human equality and dignity in the hands of those who have forsaken principle and rational discourse for power and mandatory compliance. However much they sing the praises of diversity and tolerance their legacy, in keeping with their intent, will be one of conformity and coercion.

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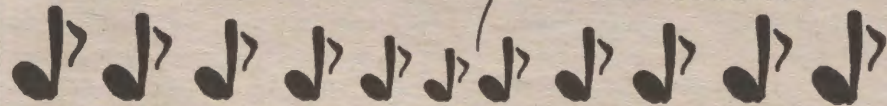
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## who the cap fit

by Jason Samaha

Jason Samaha  
freshman

Political Correctness. We have all heard the term. It is blindly thrown around without hesitation. But do we really understand the whole idea behind political correctness?

I've been called politically correct (PC). Jared Sexton and Virginia Dearani were labeled the "PC ticket" in the recent student body elections. I have never striven to be politically correct. And as far as I know, Sexton and Dearani haven't either.

There are two main underlying factors behind political correctness. Firstly, a person is la-

beled PC if they use certain words in order to not offend. But why do those labeled "PC" use the words they do and don't?

My answer to that question is quite simple. It comes from the idea that certain words have histories and bad connotations. For example, the so called "n-word" has a history. It was used to degrade an entire race for over 400 years. It represents the evil system of slavery that existed in this country for the majority of its history. Slavery was one of the most inhumane occurrences in the history of our country as well as the world.

Can we escape the history of words? The anti-PC person would say yes. I find it somehow

impossible to escape history. Why do you think we have an "Historical Perspectives" general education requirement?

Words have meanings and histories. The history of a word makes it offensive. And it all comes down to respect. I respect African Americans so I do not refer to them as Negroes. I respect Native Americans so I do not refer to them as Indians. Using these words is not PC, it is out of respect.

Secondly, calling something PC is a way to avoid any real issues. If some one were to label my article "PC," some would not read it just because they have stereotypes about those with the PC la-

bel. They wouldn't read my article and therefore would be ignoring issues that come up in my articles.

We can't continue to ignore these issues. We must stop calling each other PC or not PC. We must look at what someone is saying, not what it is labeled. The PC debate is completely ridiculous. It is uncalled for and unneeded. Calling something PC is a way to ignore it. The people labeling certain individuals PC are seeing the issues. They don't like what is being said. So they come up with this whole idea of Political Correctness. They start this whole movement against PC. People say they are anti-PC so they write off certain things as PC and don't

look at what is actually being said. That is exactly what certain individuals in this country want. They do not want people reading this stuff and saying, "yeah, that makes sense."

So, to me, that is what the whole PC debate is about. Those who are labeled "PC" speak the way they do out of respect. Those against PC are trying to suppress certain ideas and avoid issues that are very tough to deal with, yet desperately need to be dealt with. Stop saying that this is PC and that is not. Start looking at the real issues being dealt with. PC is a ridiculous term, signifying nothing. End the debate over political correctness.

## Multiculturalism discussion: on the right track

David Andrew  
Professor of Art History and Humanities

Despite her call for an end to the era of mere slogan-using at last Thursday's Diversity Coalition speak-out, Chris Burns-DiBiasio was unable to resist asking "Where's the beef?!" in referring to a letter published in *TNH* (April 11) that recommended a reasoned discussion of multiculturalism at the University (and that has unaccountably been misconstrued as support for the remarks of Prof. Balling). As one of the signers of that letter, I feel compelled at least to try to offer a response that is substantive and that avoids slogans.

In fact, I think the discussion about

multiculturalism is taking place just as it ought to: informally among UNH faculty, staff, and students; formally in the University Senate; and in lively presentations such as last Thursday's in Murkland Courtyard. These are all necessary parts of the larger conversation, and I believe they will lead to good results if we continue them.

Penny Moreau (Women's Studies) was right in saying that, after all, there aren't many intolerant or prejudiced faculty at UNH. The colleagues I know welcome all students, no matter who they are, and a very great number of us have spent considerable time outside Durham living in cultures quite unlike the one in northern New England. The faculty are therefore quite sensitive to the reality of differ-

ence in the world. This is why the idea of mandatory diversity awareness workshops is not very helpful. Most faculty and staff wouldn't need them, because they are experienced multiculturalists already: their teaching and scholarship require them to be so. The same cannot be said of most of the young people who enter the University as first year students, and that is why they are introduced to the concept of cultural diversity early in their undergraduate careers.

In my view, the conversation about multiculturalism could be moved along measurably if it were focused on two or three primary issues. One would be to define what is meant by the terms "multicultural" and "diversity." It is quite clear that at present there is no consensus about their meaning, and this, in turn, may explain why the conversation seems to have stalled. I'm wondering if there isn't some way these terms could be relieved of their ideological burdens and returned to the lexicon of reasoned discourse. Such a conversation would of course depend upon a confident belief that one could say what one thought without fear of being labeled racist or sexist. The quality of the argument is the only thing that should matter, not the individual's sex, race, or ethnicity.

Another issue worth talking about would be the very practical one of the actual goals the University ought to establish as it tries to cast a wide net in student

and faculty recruitment. Should we set quotas for bringing in certain numbers or ratios of various kinds of people? If so, which demographics ought to be used as the standard — the national one? The state's? Should it reflect a world model? Indeed, such a conversation would have to address the question, why should the demographic distribution at UNH reflect anything other than that of the State of New Hampshire? Or would it be a good idea to have a completely sex, race and ethnicity-blind admissions procedure, with aliases being used on applications so that no one could tell anything about the applicant other than aptitude and academic achievement?

But beyond all the discourse and beyond the passionate laying out of positions stands the individual student who must not be ignored and whose importance to our integrated American culture is so great. For me the memorable speaker at the Murkland courtyard event was the young Asian-American woman (whose name I unfortunately didn't catch). She spoke with calm conviction of a simple truth — that it is an unspeakable embarrassment and a profound disgrace for one human being to mock another because of racial or ethnic difference. She was my hero for the day, and I hope that she and others like her will continue to bear calm witness to the importance of individual human dignity.

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# OUT ON CAMPUS

by Tony Paine

My lover and I were recently asked to do a panel at Plymouth State College. In the last couple of years, we've been doing panels at other colleges rather than here at UNH because, in some ways, they are more rewarding. You see, the UNH community has been overtaken by political correctness (PC). As a panelist, I find it sort of boring when people are afraid to ask the questions they really want to ask because they don't want to be hissed at.

This may be a cynical viewpoint. I should probably be happy that people come to panels with intelligent and non-offensive questions. Unfortunately, I usually see people in the back couple of rows with looks of disgust on their faces. I don't think they approve. This is where I have trouble with the PC phenomenon.

We have taught people what is offensive and what is not but have we really reached them. After being exposed to queer people, do these people really understand us or have they just figured out what they should and should not vocalize? It is an extremely disturbing question.

At UNH many of us suffer from the belief that we have a lot more supporters than enemies. I'm not sure how valid this belief is. I don't want to get into the "for us or against us" idea because I don't think that is entirely valid either, but without going into specifics, I have heard from many individuals on this campus that they have felt discrimination.

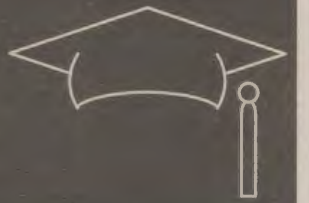
Now, I'm not necessarily speaking of outright "you're queer" discrimination. I'm talking about qualified individuals being passed over, trouble with registering for classes, the ever-popular run-around, etc. I can give you

a personal concrete example. When I began writing this column, a particular person on campus apparently didn't think it was appropriate, necessary, or whatever. No concrete reason, just complaints. Certainly, the queer content was never specifically mentioned. However, this same particular person was brought before the University Conduct System for harassing a gay friend of mine (a couple years back before PC really took over). Call me paranoid but it seems obvious to me that this person hates queer people and has simply learned how to express his homophobia in a PC way.

At other colleges, specifically NEC and PSC, where political correctness hasn't been so successful, people are more outright in their homophobia. This may sound strange but I prefer it that way. At least you know where you stand. I would prefer someone to come right out and say something to my face rather than saying it behind my back. In a panel setting it allows you to address the issue up front. In real life, it prevents you from developing a false sense of security.

I present this topic for discussion. I don't have a solution. The situation is a Catch 22. We obviously can't let homophobia comments slide by unaddressed but, at the same time, addressing them has the effect of disguising homophobia without actually combating it. I would like to see a meaningful dialogue on this problem take place within the queer community. I think it is an issue we have yet to address. I also think discussion of this problem can be extended to the current debate on multiculturalism.

# The G Spot



Karen Kilrain

Health and Human Services Chairperson

Alverta Jentimane

Commuter Affairs Chairperson

Chris Cain

Judicial Affairs Chairperson

In the process of brainstorming for what we were going to write in this column we realized that we are burnt out. Throughout this year you were compelled to read Daryl's Period of Reconstruction, Shelagh's Changes in Attitudes, and other random articles by members of this executive board. Unfortunately we got stuck with the last column of the year and there is not much left to say. We know that you are all sick of hearing about the important issues, you know, the budget crisis, faculty compensation (or lack thereof), beer in the MUB, campus safety, the harassment policy, etc. Blah blah blah.

If any of these things concern you, great, wonderful. We've done our job. But for those of you who we haven't been able to reach. Here's our pitch: We are all graduating, at least we hope so. We're outta here!! Buh-bye, so long, see ya, adios!! Senate will be left with a tremendous void which will need to be filled. There is opportunity for motivated underclassmen to step up and fill that void. Somewhere out there we know that these people exist, people who want to take part in the many wonderful experiences that await in Student Senate.

The hot, sweaty, debate-filled seven hour Sunday night meetings, the big parties, Uh, I mean bonding sessions, the non-stop action thrill of Senate office hours, and the unadulterated pleasure of Parliamentary procedure.

All of this and more can be yours by becoming involved in the coolest student organization this campus has ever seen. You see, we here, at Senate, are only here for you. It's our job, no, our duty to be the instrument of student empowerment. It's easy to complain, and many take that path weekly in this very paper (Turn to the Letters to the Editor section.) We accept this criticism as good-intentioned; hell, we even encourage it. But it is a more difficult thing to become involved in an organization such as Senate, to learn through doing. Only involvement such as this can ensure that your criticism is validated. Besides, above all else, we are all here to learn and to build a foundation of lasting friendships.

So we've got 31 days, 2 hours, 25 minutes and 39 seconds 'til we have to get a job. Until then, we are going to make the most of this place. So we're gonna get funky with George Clinton, take in Spring Fling, cringe as Mike and Shima hit the jello, lay out on T-Hall lawn every chance we get, hit the Snooze button one more time, and do the Durham Crawl. Finally, we are going to stand proudly on May 20th in all the glory of Cowell Stadium as our parents cry and make a big deal. But it really isn't that big of a deal. It's all part of the "college experience." We aren't the first....we certainly won't be the last....but we would all like to think we are the best. And why shouldn't we be, if for just one day?

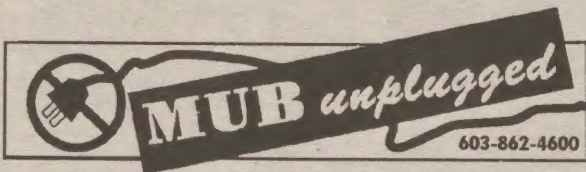
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## FORUM ROUND UP

Smoking seems more popular than ever. So popular that some high schools are allowing it at designated times and areas. What do you think about these policies? Are high schools promoting this habit? Write the Forum and tell us what your thoughts are on high schooling inhaling.

????????????????

# UNIVERSITY COMICS



The Entertainment Center  
Home of MUB unplugged and The Eatery in the MUB  
"Simple but elegant meatless cuisine"

- Monday, April 24** Classical Piano, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Kies on Keys
- Monday, April 24** Live Poet's Society, 9 p.m.  
Various Readers Free Coffee
- Wednesday, April 26** Jazz 'n Java, 4:30 p.m.  
Student Combo
- Thursday, April 27** Music a la Carte, 12:30 p.m.  
Faculty Renaissance Ensemble
- NEXT WEEK:**
- Monday, May 1** Live Poet's Society, 9 p.m.  
Various Readers Free Coffee
- Wednesday, May 3** Jazz 'n Java, 4:30 p.m.  
II-V-I

*The Eatery*  
In the MUB

Free Coffee with purchase  
Good April 23 through May 3, 1995  
The Entertainment Center, MUB,  
M-Th., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; F., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; S.-S. closed.

Sponsors: The Office of Vice President of Student Affairs; Memorial Union/Student Activities; Residential Life Programs; U.S. Dept. of Ed. FIPSE; Affirmative Action; MUB unplugged acknowledges the encouragement, support and involvement of the Departments of Music and English. Additional funds from PFO through the Student Activity Fee.



CHRIS HAD COME TO EUROPE HOPING TO SEE SOME REALLY GOOD VAULTING.

## Queer Campus and the ALLIANCE

Proudly Present  
U.N.H.'s 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
**Pride Rally**

Friday, April 21, 1995  
Murkland Courtyard  
6:30 p.m.

*Guest Speakers Include:*

- Hon. Rick Trombly - *Minority Leader, N.H. House*
- Flora Piterak - *N.H. Pride, Stonewall 25 Exec.*
- and many more!!!

**RAIN LOCATION - STRAFFORD ROOM, M.U.B.**

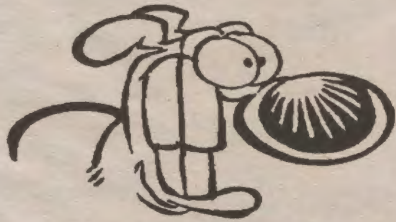
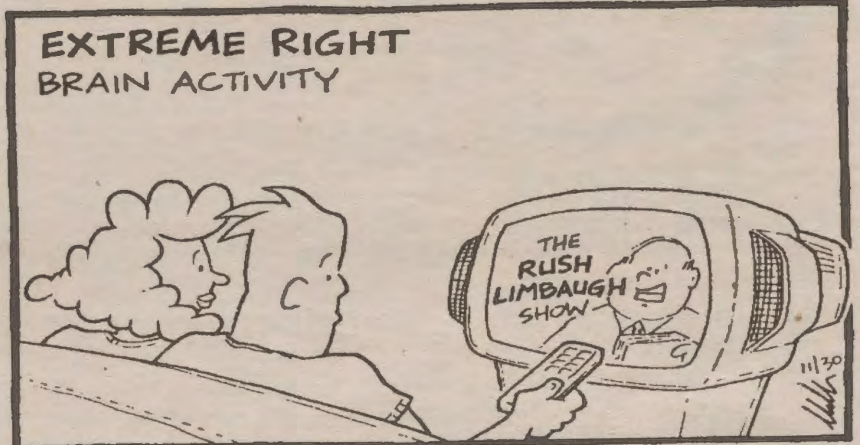
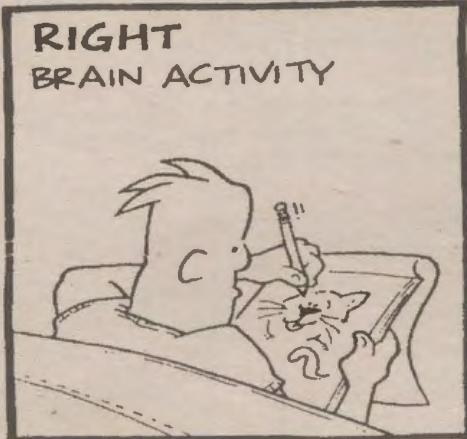
*sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs,  
Women's Studies, and the Office of Health Education and  
Promotion*



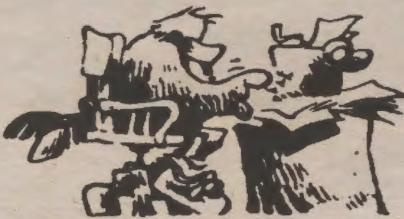
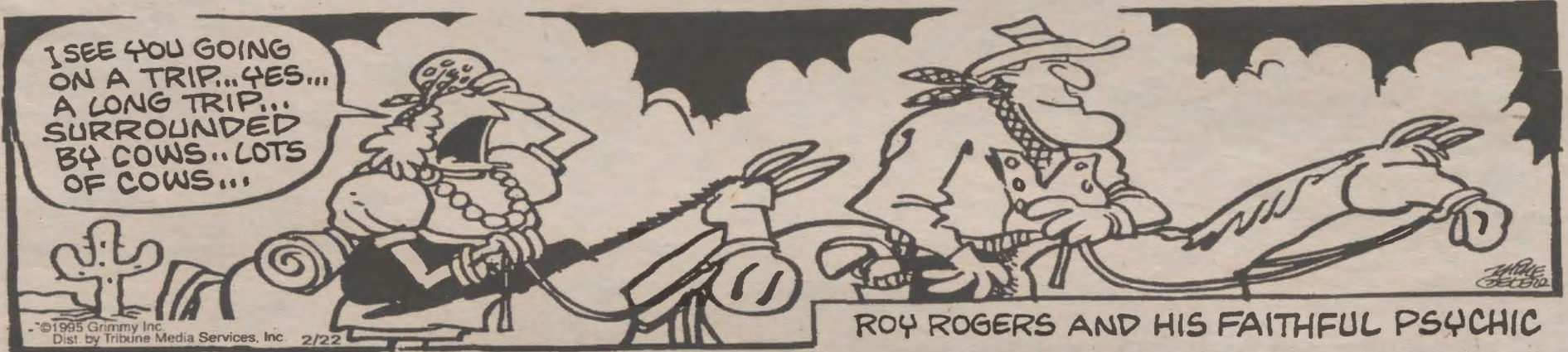
# SYNDICATED COMICS



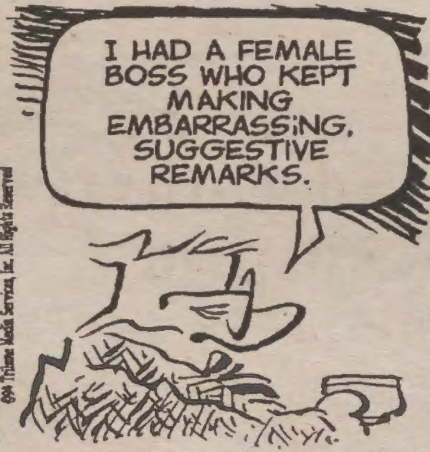
## DAVE by David Miller



## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



## SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



**WANTED: CARTOONISTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMICS SECTION. THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE YOUR ART WORK PUBLISHED AND MAKE EVERYONE LAUGH. BRING SUBMISSIONS TO KRISTIN IN THE TNH OFFICE IN THE MUB.**

# Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.  
 Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

1980 Honda CB-750 motorcycle for sale. Full faring, good shape, and runs great. Asking \$750.00. Call Rich 332-0928.

1984 VW GTI black. High miles but very reliable. Ideal for summer-\$600 in new parts. \$850.00 or BO. Call Lisa 659-7569.

1985 Maxda RX7 GSL, blue, 5 spd., moonroof, excel.cond., garaged winters, 65,000 miles. \$4250.00 Call eves 622-0687.

1988 Dodge Truck- 8' long bed, 318 engine, AM/FM digital clock radio, 2 tone gray, ex. cond., 80K miles. Call (603) 889-7552.

1989 VW Fox. Dependable. \$1700 or b.o. 659-7847.

Barbell/Dumbbell set with bench. Over 300# weights \$150. Two pair of boxing gloves-age 8 to 12 \$25.00, Two youth football outfits age 8 to 12 \$30.00. Call 868-7304.

Epson Portable Word Processor. Memory, spell check, built-in printer, and other features. New condition. \$150 or b.o. Dan 862-9336.

For sale: 1978 jeep CJ7 \$1500. Call Lynne 742-7770.

For Sale- 8 ft. bar and keg tap. \$100.00. 868-5258.

For sale: 1986 Toyota pick-up truck with cap. Ex. mech. shape, some minor rust. Fairly new brakes, exhaust, alternator, battery—all Toyota parts. Highway miles. Asking \$1495. Call Rob: (207) 748-3684.

Heart Stone-sterling gas-fired stove. Natural stone, cast iron detailing. Aztec green marble-used two winters. \$950.00 Call 868-7304.

MacIntosh Computer for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (800) 289-5685.

Refrigerator without freezer. Height:2' Width:1.5' Depth: 1.5'. Good for dorm room or as a second refrigerator. Call John 862-8574.

THIS END UP sofa. 76"L x 32"D x 25"H. Cushions feature zippered covers for easy changing. Now covered in southwestern geometric turquoise, rose, white. Perfect condition/2 years use. Sells for \$429 in Spring catalog; asking \$250 or BO. Call Tammy

at 749-3356.

Wordprocessor: Brother WP-75. A few years old but still in great shape. Built-in printer \$250 or b/o. Call Mindy 862-5586.

## HELP WANTED

\$500 in your mailbox. Great opportunity, Send \$1 plus #10 SASE for immediate response. Stein Box 344 Greenland, N.H. 03840

Alaska Summer Jobs — Very High Earnings Potential with over 8,000 openings! Students work

on fishing vessels and in on-shore canneries. No experience necessary. Male/Female. Room/Board and Transportation often free. Call Student Employment Services for Directory. (206) 545-4155 ext. A50635.

Athletic Attitude — Seeking leadership quality people with a teachable attitude! International health/fitness and environmental company interviewing now for 200 plus offices across the U.S. (508) 872-4740.

Camp Wicosuta: Girls Camp White Mountains of N.H. seeks Counselors: Tennis, Swim (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Canoeing, Windsurfing, Basketball, Volleyball, Wilderness, Rock Climbing, Hiking, Archery, Drama, A/C, Pottery, Ceramics, Photography, Nurses, ETC, Ex. salary/transportation, Room/board. June 19 to Aug. 17. Call (800) 846-9426.

Counselors Maine Sports Camp, coed staff. All land, water, adventure, and individual sports! Fun! Outdoor summer working with children. Great facilities, call now (617) 279-8080 or write Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring — Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World travel (Ha-

## RENTALS AVAILABLE

### Newmarket and Durham



The Cheney Companies is currently renting apartments. **SOME OF THE BEST LOCATIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!** Single and double rooms starting at \$250 monthly. One and two bedroom apartments in Durham from \$580 monthly. Limited school year leases available...

### HURRY! THE BEST PLACES GO FAST!

Call 659-2302 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or visit our open house at 24 Madbury Road "Tudor Hall" Rm. 219 Mon, Tues., Wed., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cheney Rentals • 76 Exeter Street • Newmarket, N.H. 03857 • (603) 659-2303

<p><i>Please check one:</i></p> <p>For Sale _____</p> <p>Services _____</p> <p>Help Wanted _____</p> <p>For Rent _____</p> <p>Lost &amp; Found _____</p> <p>Rides _____</p> <p>Travel _____</p> <p>Personals _____</p>	<p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>Phone # _____</p> <p>Dollar Amount _____</p> <p>No. of times ad runs _____</p>	<p><b>PLACE A CLASSIFIED</b></p> <p>\$2 per 20 words per issue. All ads must be prepaid</p> <p><i>Write message:</i></p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p><i>Special Instructions:</i></p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>
<p><i>Publication Dates:</i></p> <p>_____</p>		

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

waii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment avail. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 634-0468 ext. C50635.

For Summer: Helper for disabled person. \$6.25/hr. Full or part time. No experience needed. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Help Wanted — Men/women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 ext. 102C.

Marketing firm seeking students/grads for 7 week national promotion. Must be motivated and willing to travel. Excellent pay and bonuses. Call Barbara at 1-800-783-4237 ex 346. Or mail/fax resume to Collegiate Advantage, Attn: Barbara, 137 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116/(617) 236-4713.

Marketing/Sales- Looking for self-motivated, determined, honest individuals interested in pursuing a career w/a young growth oriented marketing firm. Call Sam at (603) 474-2975.

New England Summer Camp Jobs! Many Positions Still Open! If you want to be a summer camp counselor come to work for the best! Summer sports camp jobs — Boys/Girls, Top salary. Room/board/lndry, Travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Sailing, Secretary, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Video, Water-ski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Contact: (MEN) Camp Winadu (800) 494-6238 (WOMEN) Camp Danbee (800) 392-3752.

Part-time child care in my Stratham home. Flexible hours, car required. References required. Experience desired. Please call 772-7083.

Part-time Nanny (Kittery) 4 great kids, ages 7,6,4, and 2! Give our Mom a break. Are you avail. Friday mornings 8 to 1 and/or 1 to 2 Saturday evenings a month? \$6/hr., light housekeeping. Must be able to sort Legos, play Candyland, and cook macaroni and cheese. Get your lndry done while you work! Call Susanne (207) 439-4648 (leave message).

Summer Camp Positions avail-

able in N.Y., Pa., New England. Instructors needed: Tennis, Swimming (WSI), Lacrosse, Baseball, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterskiing, Rollerblade hockey, archery, Ceramics, Gymnastics, Ropes, Outdoors, (800) 443-6428.

Summer Help Wanted — Environmental clothing company seeks individual for warehouse position. Job involves shelf stocking, packing, and some heavy lifting. Good driving record required — deliveries necessary. Enthusi-

asm and energy a must. Monday through Thursday, 30 to 35 daytime hrs./week. Call Cheryl (603) 749-7633.

Summer intern position available in Durham at local Bed & Breakfast. Various duties. Live-in position. Academic credit available for qualified student. Call 743-2940 for more info.

Summer Job: Mature Physically Challenged person in search of a personal care assistant. Job Description: House cleaning, meal

preparation, food shopping, hygiene (bathroom, bathing), recreation. Pay \$6.25/hr. Flexible hours. Must be 18. Call Greg at 868-1986 or 862-0554 weekdays.

Summer landscaper needed. Horticultural background/experience preferred. Studley Flower Gardens, Rochester, N.H. Call 332-4565 (800-356-4383) for application info.

Summer painting positions open for students in the Seacoast area. \$5-\$8/hr.. Call (800) 829-4777.

Telemarketing — Evenings 5 to 9 from our Stratham office. Guaranteed hourly pay plus bonuses. Ms. Hynes 772-4744, Monday through Friday 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Tennis Jobs — Summer boys and girls sports camp in Mass. Looking for instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call Camp Winadu (800) 494-6238, Women call Camp Danbee (800) 392-3752.

Whoever said  
"the best things in life are free"  
probably had a trust fund.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.®

Timing Is Everything! What if you had been involved with NIKE corp. at ground level? Where could you be now? Rapidly growing environmental marketing Co. looking for team players. (508) 872-4740.

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages req. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J50633.

Wanted: Research assistants to do telephone data collection for major U.S. & state health surveys. Call 862-3609. Both work/study and non-work/study eligible. Full-time or part-time summer and school year employment.

Waterfront Jobs — Swimming/Sailing/Waterskiing — Prestigious boys and girls summer sports camps in Mass. High Salary, Room and board. Travel allowance. Men call Camp Winadu (800) 494-6238, Women call Camp Danbee (800) 392-3752.

## FOR RENT

1 female needed to share summer sublet, Davis Court Apts. Own bedroom, fully-furnished, June, July, August. \$195/month 868-1595.

3 female subletters needed for summer. 3 bdrm, right in Durham, furn. and parking avail. \$195/mo. Call 868-6273.

4 people needed to sublet Coops. June 1 to Aug. 15. \$650/person negot. Call 862-5922.

Boston: Summer sublet. 1 bdrm avail. in a 3 bdrm house. Perfect for anyone who wants to spend the summer in Boston. Near public transportation, plenty of parking, fully furn. Call Jim for more info. (617) 323-3361.

Dover: 1,2,3, and 4 bdrm apts. avail. May 31 to Sept. 1. Call 743-2931 for more info.

Durham — furn. single bdrms in private home for female students only. 1995-96 academic year. 10 minute walk from T-Hall. Private entrance. Kitchenette, cable TV hookup, off-street parking. \$1425/semester incl. all util. Telephone 868-2217 after 4 p.m.

Durham quiet residential fall semester furn. room, kitchen privileges, shared bath, parking. \$950/

semester, \$210/mo. util. incl. Call 868-5477 leave message.

Durham: Summer 2 1/2 miles, quiet residential area, furn. room \$190/mo. util. incl. Kitchen privileges, shared bath, parking. Call 868-5477 leave message.

FALL: 3 BR, furn., carpeted, bay window. Country loc. in Lee only 3 1/2 miles from campus. Nice apt., good cond., guar. clean. \$1255/pers/sem for 3 or \$1025/pers/sem for 4 plus util. 9 mo. lease. No pets. Non-smokers. 659-5932.

Female seeks same — luxury condo, indiv. bdrms, 2 baths, living room, family room, w/d, dishwasher, central air and vacuum, tennis courts, 5 min. to UNH, Coast bus stop, non-smokers. Rent \$260/\$280. Call Mary 743-3349.

Hey! Are you going to be a 5th year in the Fall? Or going away in the Spring? I have a 2 bdrm apt. to share in Newmarket — parking dw, w/d, own bdrm, pets OK! \$238/mo., no lease, plus util. Rebecca 659-2918.

Hilton Park Area Waterfront house. 3 bdrms plus sunroom as poss. 4th bdrm. Deck, wood stove, wood floors. \$900/mo. for

3. (508) 794-3625.

House for rent — 2 bdrm, 2 bathroom, isolated, lots of land. 5 min. from Portsmouth, in Eliot, Maine. \$722/mo. Starts June 1. Call (207) 439-8597

June-August \$200/per person. Apt. Durham-large, attractive, furnished, private duplex-type apartment, 3 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen. Living room with loft and deck. Parking, walk to UNH, nonsmokers, no pets. Sept.-May \$300/per person. 868-2578.

Live at the Coops, walk to class. 2,3, & 4 bdrm units. P.J. Maguire Agency 868-1262.

Newly renovated 6 single bedroom house in Dover, washer/dryer, sundeck, free parking. Sublet from May 15-Aug 15. \$200/mth. Call 862-7668.

Newmarket 2 bdrm \$460/mo. for 12 mos. incl. heat, hot water, parking, and on Kari-Van. No pets. Phone 868-2281 eve. and weekends.

Newmarket — 3 bdrm apt., 2 bdrm bungalow, 2 bdrm apt., studio apt. P.J. Maguire Agency 868-1262.

Red Tower apt. (3 person), 2

bdrm., kitchen, living room, bath, heat incl. Off-street parking, trash svc., mail p/u and delivery. Call Lou (800) 747-6308.

Retired couple looking to rent furn. house, condo, or apt. w/in 15 to 20 min. of Durham/Lee for 4 to 6 wks during July/August. Call Doug or Claudie 659-3474.

Room for rent in quiet Dover neighborhood on Kari-Van route, off-street parking. \$300/mo. Avail. immediately. Call 742-0454.

Save money this summer. \$35/wk, everything incl. Call Bob 868-9859. Alpha Gamma Rho house, 6 Strafford Ave.

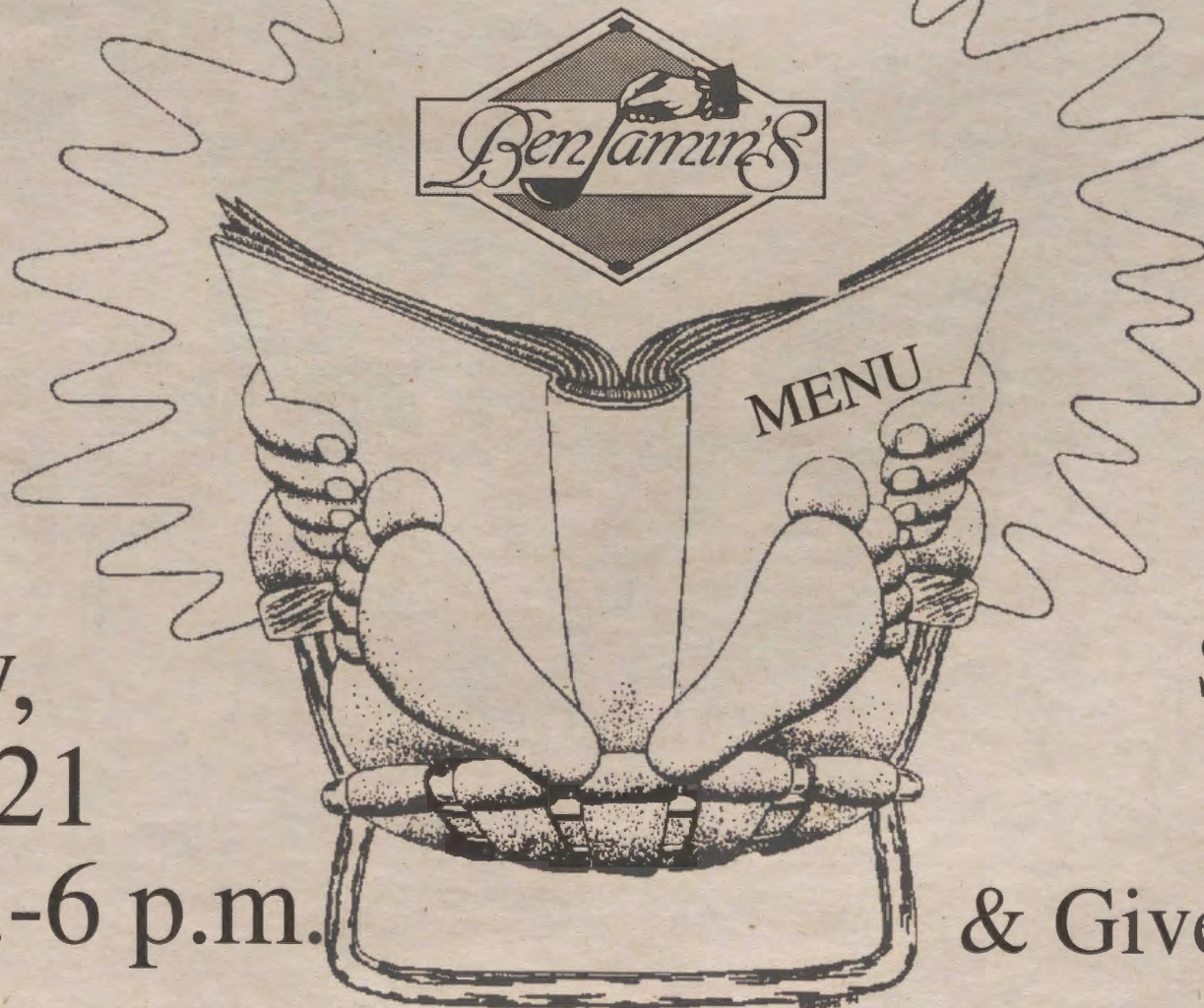
Spend in the summa' in Durham? 3 bdrm apt. avail. Up to six person occupancy. \$500/mo. Call 742-6242.

Sublet-Dover. 1 br. in 5 br. house, parking, w/d, patio, free desk. Call Beth 749-9576, avail May 20-July 31, \$220/mo.

Sublet in Dover. You get 1 bdrm and 3 wickedly cool roommates. \$180/mo. What a deal! Just call Dan at 862-5707. Don't miss out!

Subletters needed for 2 bdrm apt. on campus June to August. Util.

# DECK PARTY



Friday,  
April 21  
3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Specials,  
Prizes,  
Promos,  
& Give-aways!



incl., kitchen, bath, parking. \$270/mo./person. Call Tim 862-7211.

Summer: Nice 3 br duplex apt., furn, carpeted, sunny, 3 1/2 mi. from campus. Cntry loc. in Lee. May 27 to Aug 19. \$565/pers/summer for 3 persons plus util. 4 pers max. Guar. clean. No pets, non-smokers. 659-5932.

Summer sublet in Durham. 3 person apt. \$200/mo June-August. Call 868-7343.

Summer sublet! Spacious 3 bdrm downtown Dover. Place to rest your bones, but no smoking! Negotiable. 868-6824 or 868-3982.

Summer sublet in Durham. 3 to 4 people. Very close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Darragh at 862-8009.

Summer sublet on-campus. 1 bdrm apt. \$280/mo. incl. hot water, elec., parking. June 1 to Aug. 25. Brad 862-7122.

Summer only: House, 4 bdrms. Rural location, plenty of parking. 1 mile from T-Hall. Call Elaine 335-2685 or evenings 664-2419.

Summer sublet in Durham. Fe-

males only, furn., May 29 through Aug. 12. \$275/mo./person, incl. cable and hot water. Call 868-8067.

Walk to Campus: 2 bedroom apts. avail. starting fall semester. 9-mo. leases. Rent is less than University apartments. Please call 868-3420.

Walk to campus: 2 bdrm apts. avail. 9 and 12-month leases. Rent incl. heat, hot water and off-street parking for all tenants. 2-3-4 person units, call 868-3420.

Walk to everything. 2,3,4 person apts., parking. Call 868-1285.

## SERVICES

ACCIDENTS? PAIN? STRESS? Feel wonderful again! Reclaim your natural healing powers. Dr. Ken George 772-6400. Incredibly gentle. Free, honest consultation.

Adoption: Teacher mom, fun-loving dad, and 6-year-old big sister would love to welcome a baby into our happy family. Your child would be given a future filled with hope, security, and love. Related expenses paid. Please call

Claire collect 228-1614.

Attorney Bernard J. Robertson. Experienced Counsel, reasonable rates, prompt service. 868-6000. Granite Bank Building 70 Main St., Durham, N.H.

Eat smart — Great Bay Eatery, downtown Newmarket, 659-6733. Full service breakfast/lunch, retail deli/bakery, natural meats, organic breads, coffees.

ELSINORE CONSULTING — computers, setup, support, service, training, programming, making house calls. 596-6089 toll free. Inquiries 868-9625 or e-mail: elsinoreco@aoi.com.

GRE Preparation. Small group sessions or individual tutoring. Outstanding quality and very reasonable rates. Ex. track record. SISU PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Call Randy at 659-5377 for details. Next class begins May 3.

Make someone's day. Send flowers, balloons, stuffed animals, candy baskets, junk food baskets. We'll deliver to campus or anywhere! Sweet Meadows Flower Shop in Dover. 742-1165. We accept all major credit cards.

Word Processing Service. Pro-

fessional quality, fast return, \$2/page! pick up and delivery avail. Call Diane 942-5881.

## PERSONALS

Accidents? Pain? Stress? Feel wonderful again! Reclaim your natural healing powers. Dr. Ken George, 772-6400. Incredibly gentle. Free, honest consultation.

Congratulations to the new brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Keep up the good work!

Do you commute from Nashua, NH to UNH? I'm interested in being a student and would like to pool up with you. Please call 888-9880. Ask for Usha.

Eat smart — Great Bay Eatery, downtown Newmarket, 659-6733. Full service breakfast/lunch — retail deli/bakery, natural meats, organic breads, coffees.

Finals are just around the corner. Are you PREPARED? Contact the Center for Academic Resources for help with finals prep and other important study strategies. Wolff House, 862-3698.

Fly Hoochiness!! Happy 20th Birthday. Thanks for the friend-

ship. June 28th!! Love, the one at the top of your list.

Got an obsolete computer? I want to buy a MAC just for word processing. Mac Plus or LC. Call Dan at 228-2135.

Learn about HIV, AIDS, & STDs on "Social Intercourse" this Monday, April 24th 10-11 pm, 91.3 WUNH. Ask questions 862-2222!

LOST-GENEROUS REWARD! Pinky ring, sapphire, diamonds. Great sentimental value! Lost vicinity Morse Hall. Call Trish. 862-1853(days) or 868-2092(evenings).

MICHELLE-yes, you. Congratulations on winning the election! The MUB is in good hands. Sorry I missed the party. Hope it was a good one. There! Now you've finally read some of my stuff!

We would like to thank the women of Alpha Xi Delta for having us over for dinner on Tuesday. Love, the men from TKE.

Steve - I'm having nightmares about you and your big, bad gun! The war's not over....Kristin

Casey - Time for another B&J run...and while you're out, wanna get us some Chinese? Thanks

M.U.S.O. presents ...  
(FUNDED BY SA.F.C.)

Sunday  
April 23 at  
7:00 and 9:30

**DUNE**

\$1 Undergrads w/ID  
\$3 all others

STRAFFORD RM.-MUB

SCOPE PRESENTS

# George Clinton

and

## The P-funk All-Stars

with

# The Samples

April 22 at 8 p.m.

in the Fieldhouse

Tickets on sale April 11 at the  
MUB ticket office.

6 ticket limit.

Cash and checks accepted  
\$9 student w/valid spring '95 ID  
\$15 non-students

Funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Hey Spunky! How can I get me one of them thar minifest shirts?

Betsey & Lianne - When can we go to D.C. again?

Kristie & Trisha - Sorry I didn't see you to get the info for your personal. Maybe next time.

Kara - If you get the job at Newick's, make sure you work Monday nights so you'll be there when my family reunion shows up for dinner...all 80 of us!

Jess, you're the best! Jess, we love you! Jess, never leave us — we won't be able to survive without you! Jess, did you know you are the best?!

Oh yeah, Jess, since you are the best, will you write my lit. paper for me? You are the best! —Kara

Lisa, the place is lonely without you. Why did you have to go and get sick? Sniffle. Hope you feel better for the weekend. —Ra

Well Jeff, it's nice to see that you have abandoned us for the bigger and better. What about all the benefits you had here?

Kristin — Michelle has declared we will be out of here by 1 a.m. Any guesses or shall we simply return to playing the "Dream, Dream, Dream" song for her. Don't you

love this place? Of course you do, you are as wacked as the rest of us. That's why we love you.

Rae, you lost me with all the darkroom jargon. However, if you ever want to teach someone, I'll volunteer. You are doing a great job in the darkroom and office and with handling the STRESS that comes with this lovely place. —Kara

Julie, it seems I've seen more of Kevin than you lately. Did you have some gespacho the other night? Ah the memories... (shudder) Talk to you...then. —Kara

Nancy, I have something for you... all we need now is a blender. Smile smirk. How are surviving not being here 40 hours a week? How's the thesis going? Just remember your GPA will be unimportant in a few weeks (so soon? Arghhhhh!!) See you Monday, love TNH.

Andrew — stop smiling at me like that! You're making me nervous.....

MMM — you said it first — "Who needs sleep? Sleep is for the weak, besides you get plenty of sleep when you are DEAD!" (Don't you love it when your words are thrown back at you?) Don't worry, we'll be done by 1 a.m. (snicker) —Ra

"At TNH we love file servers, yes we do! We love file servers 'cause they make our lives happy and easy." Everybody now...

Announcing a new study abroad program  
for  
**Social Sciences**  
in  
**Budapest, Hungary**

This fall semester 15-20 U.N.H. students will take courses in social sciences at The Budapest University for Economic Sciences. This new study abroad option offers the opportunity to study overseas, taking English-language courses that offer full credit towards your U.N.H. degree. The costs and financial assistance are similar to those you would have in you studied in Durham.

Courses are available that provide major, elective, and general education credit within the departments of Sociology, Economics, Resource Economics, Political Science, Tourism, Communication, and other social sciences.

Students will live together in a dormitory on the banks of the Danube, and they will be accompanied by a U.N.H. professor.

Live in a country that is undergoing historic transformation, gain new cultural perspectives, get foreign experience that many employers value. Come to the informational session:

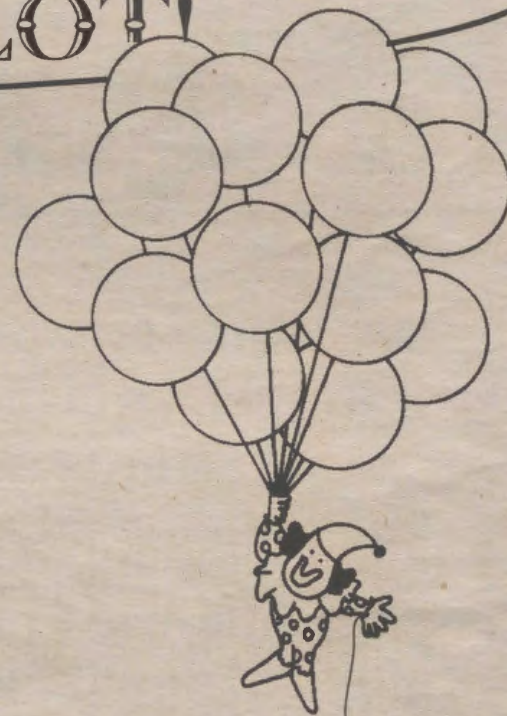
**Tuesday, April 25, 7 pm, Room 125 Horton.**

For further information, call Professor Beverly James (2-3344) or the program's administrative director, Professor Dennis Meadows (2-2186)



## THE CARNIVAL IS COMING TO C-LOT!

- Ferris Wheel •
- Off With Your Head •
- Scrambler •
- Bungee Run •
- Dunk Booth •
- Theater Sports •
- Cat's Meow •
- Northeast Trickster  
Bicycle Show •



Saturday,  
April 29

Call C.A.B. office for more  
information: 2-3613



FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Baseball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Delaware	12	0	1.000	27	6	.818
Vermont	9	3	.750	17	7	.708
New Hampshire	9	5	.643	18	9	.667
Maine	8	6	.571	14	23	.378
Drexel	6	5	.545	19	13	.594
Northeastern	6	6	.500	10	10	.500
Hartford	3	7	.300	6	14	.300
Hofstra	2	9	.182	17	13	.567
Boston University	0	14	.000	1	26	.037

Player	G	H	AB	AVG	RBI	2B	3B	HR	R	SB
Doug Spofford	19	28	53	.528	12	8	1	0	13	2
Joe Sarno	21	29	75	.387	11	6	0	0	13	9
Anthony Valentine	21	28	78	.359	12	7	5	0	25	3
Alex Watson	21	22	65	.338	16	5	2	0	15	1
Brian Martin	20	15	52	.288	11	3	0	1	7	0
Scott Ivens	21	22	77	.286	9	6	0	0	15	2
Brian Larochele	11	6	21	.286	4	0	0	0	4	0
Dave Craigen	8	2	7	.286	2	1	0	0	2	0
Matt McGuirk	15	3	12	.250	1	2	0	0	3	0
Fran McHugh	20	12	50	.240	14	4	1	0	10	0
Sean McGrath	21	15	63	.238	8	1	0	0	6	0
Ryan Coulter	9	2	9	.222	1	1	0	0	0	0
Curt Connelly	21	12	54	.222	6	1	0	0	13	5
Ken Jobin	5	1	5	.200	2	1	0	0	1	0
Kevin Theberge	8	2	14	.143	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neal Campbell	1	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Batchelder	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNH	21	199	646	.308	110	46	9	1	128	22
OPP	21	165	630	.262	91	29	8	9	103	22

Pitching									
Player	G	IP	H	ER	CG	SO	ERA	W-L-S	
Dan Murray	2	1.7	0	0	0	0	0.00	0-0-0	
Derek Bennett	2	1.0	0	0	0	2	0.00	0-0-0	
Chris Wodarski	6	5.0	6	1	0	4	1.80	0-0-3	
Kevin Theberge	4	18.7	14	5	0	15	2.41	1-0-0	
Kevin Rogers	9	12.3	10	4	0	9	2.92	2-2-2	
Ken Jobin	5	29.7	21	10	2	24	3.03	4-1-0	
Bill Batchelder	5	32.3	32	16	2	23	4.45	2-1-0	
Pete McHugh	5	27.3	32	16	0	21	5.27	2-3-0	
Erik Mayo	4	25.7	33	16	0	11	5.61	2-1-0	

The Women's Lacrosse Team will host Penn State on Monday at 1:00  
Come see great ECAC action

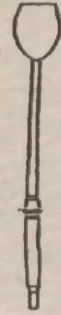
The Men's Lacrosse Team will travel to Providence College, on Saturday at 1:00

North Atlantic Conf. Baseball  
New Hampshire at Drexel

The Wildcats hit the road for a doubleheader Sunday at 12:00.

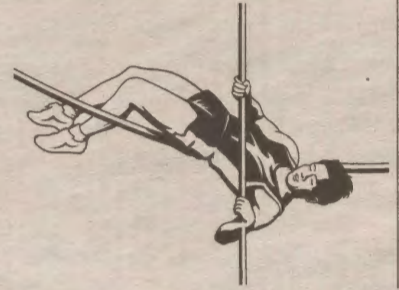


On Tap . . .



The Women's Crew Team will host the University of Massachusetts, on Saturday

The Men's Track team will travel to Vermont on Saturday, for a 12:30 meet against the Catamounts.



University of New Hampshire Men's Lacrosse

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Shots	PIM	Strips	GB	Career
Dave Hanchett	10	26	9	35	58	7:30	5	21	35-13-48
Mike McCulloch	10	20	15	35	57	3:30	4	27	20-15-35
Bill Mungovan	10	16	5	21	38	1:30	1	21	17-5-22
Pat Quagrello	10	6	12	18	27	1:30	1	25	18-16-34
Russ Laky	10	12	5	17	44	2:30	1	23	13-6-19
Mitch Ocampo	10	2	3	5	14	0:00	0	6	2-3-5
Scott Parent	10	3	1	4	20	2:30	1	24	4-2-6
Justin McAleer	10	3	0	3	14	0:00	0	9	3-0-3
Scott Marcoulie	10	0	2	2	2	0:30	1	13	0-2-2
Jesse Green	7	1	0	1	3	0:30	0	1	1-0-1
Steve DeFalco	9	0	1	1	4	1:00	0	1	0-1-1
Dave Szczepanek	10	0	1	1	13	0:00	0	11	0-1-1
Mike Ferretti	8	0	1	1	4	3:30	8	15	0-1-1
Jason Swett	9	0	0	0	1	1:30	2	13	0-0-0
Erik Anderson	10	0	0	0	0	1:30	9	19	0-0-0
Reed Worthen	10	0	0	0	2	2:00	3	32	1-0-1
UNH	10	89	55	144	302	43:00	64	407	
OPP	10	133	78	211	378	48:00		407	

Goaltending

Player	G	W/L	Minutes	GA	SVS	SV %	GAA
Steve Geisler	10	3-7-0	586:04	131	155	.542	13.41
Gary Foster	3	0-0-0	13:56	2	6	.750	8.61

The Women's Track team will be traveling to Holy Cross today, for an 11:00 meet.



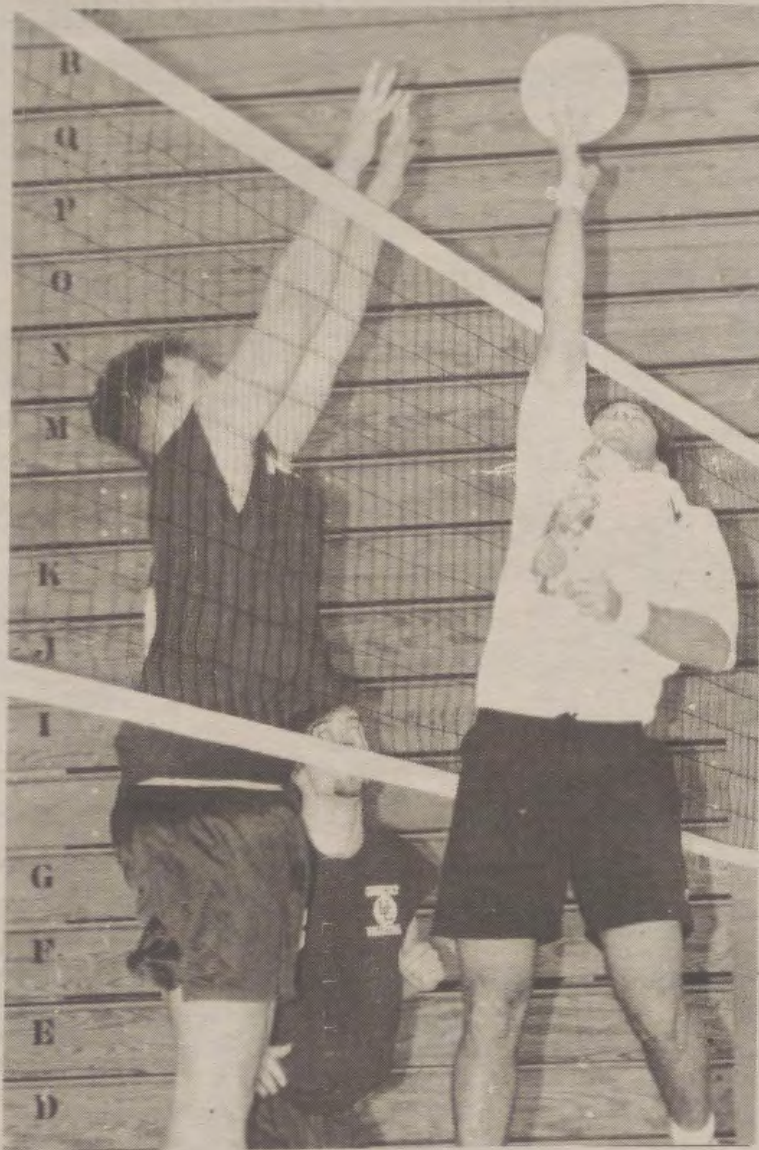
University of New Hampshire Women's Lacrosse

Scoring					
Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Career
Maud Kernan	7	19	5	24	55-50-105
Doris Catlin	7	14	2	16	55-13-68
Maja Hansen	7	7	4	11	19-13-32
Nicole Rhodes	7	6	4	10	6-4-10
Katie Blankley	7	10	0	10	46-10-56
Ashlee Raiser	7	5	2	7	36-27-62
Jen Boyle	7	4	3	7	10-16-26
Amy Gale	7	4	2	6	38-21-59
Beth Bergeron	7	2	0	2	2-0-2
Shelley Hull	7	0	2	2	0-2-2
Roz Keith	7	0	1	1	0-1-1
	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	
UNH	7	71	25	96	
OPP	7	64	23	87	

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	GA	Svs	Sv %	GAA	W/L
Stephanie Olsen	7	420:00	64	87	.576	9.1	4-3-0

# CHAMPS from back page



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

The men's volleyball team reached new heights last weekend.

"At this point, everybody realized that we could do it," said sophomore Costas Constantios.

They did just that. The final ball went to senior captain Trevor Arp. Arp's attempt flew long, but the referee had signaled that it went off the hands of a Utah blocker. Pandemonium set in as the bench and members of the crowd rushed the court to pile on top of national champion UNH.

At the awards presentation after the game, UNH was honored with jackets and certificates for each team member, as well as a plaque to bring back to the University.

Constantios captured Most Valuable Player and All-Tournament honors. Marquis also was named to the first team All-Tournament squad.

Despite being ranked last in its first-round pool, UNH easily defeated the No. 28-, 16- and 7-seed teams.

"After the first day we knew we had somewhat of a shot, but we didn't really know that it would turn out like it would," said junior captain Chuck Curtis.

Day two started with UNH seeded first in its pool, and ended with the Wildcats having jumped 31 places to take over the No. 7 seed in the tournament. The sec-

ond day went much the same as the first.

The 'Cats dominated their opponents, yielding an average of five points a contest.

Then came the third and final day, perhaps the most exiting day of each of the 11 team members' lives.

"That last day was incredible," said Brandt. "The things we went through as a team to achieve what we did are completely unbelievable."

With 14 teams left to duel it out (two teams received a bye), UNH was only three matches from the big show at the University of Minnesota Sports Pavilion.

"We knew the first game against Frostburg was going to be the toughest, because it's that initial game in the championship rounds that always seems to get you," said senior Norm Morrison.

That statement would prove to be true. After losing the first game, 15-10, UNH was down 13-5 and facing elimination in the best two out of three format.

To make things worse, Constantios sprained his ankle and had to leave the game. As happened in the New England Championships, Fitzgerald was called upon to

come in and serve and take over the back row.

"One of the keys to winning is having a strong bench that performs when called upon," said coach Don Greenwell. "Our bench did just that."

In the most gritty performance of the year, UNH rebounded and captured a 14-13 lead with Constantios back in the game and the serve. Brandt then floated a high serve, seemingly heading long, that suddenly dropped in the corner, untouched by any Frostburg player. The Frostburg players walked away in disbelief as UNH completed the comeback.

"I have never seen a team dig so deep to win a match," said Greenwell. "This team has so much heart. That was one of the best comebacks I have ever witnessed."

After stealing game two, Frostburg's fire had been extinguished and UNH rolled to a 15-7 victory in game three. After game point, the team piled on one another as if that were the final game, but there were still three matches to go.

"That win was so exiting and so hard fought, but apparently lady luck was on our side," said Marquis. "So we knew that this could be our day."

# FOOTBALL from back page

interest as Cleveland."

Both players have also been worked out by assistant coaches from Green Bay and Miami.

The players went through the drills as rain fell on Mooradian Field. The conditions appeared to play a factor, although all parties involved downplayed its significance.

"The real competitors come to play, regardless of the conditions," said Belichick. "Actually, it was kind of like Cleveland weather out there."

"The rain was a factor, but it wasn't that bad," said McClinton, who averaged 5.0 yards per carry for the Wildcats. "The fact that we used a college ball for the workout helped. It [the college ball] is smaller, and has the stripes on it."

The NFL Draft starts on Saturday and ends on Sunday. Teams have the option of signing undrafted players as free agents.

Belichick would not specify whether he thought the two UNH players would be drafted, or in which round they would go.

"We don't do anything by round," he said. "We just try to rate the players, and take the best one available to us."

Belichick said he was not looking at the two players differently because UNH plays in Division I-AA.

"We know there are a lot of good [Div. I-AA] players out there, and we just try to look at as many as possible," he said. "Every year, there are guys who are not [Division] I-A players that turn out to be good players."

McClinton, a Highland, N.Y. native, said he had a slight preference about where he'd like to play. "I've heard good things about Miami," he said.

Smith, a Pound Ridge, N.Y. native, was not as selective.

"Ever since December, I was viewed as a player

that was considered to be a possible late-round pick, or a free agent signing," he said. "I look at this as a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I would love just to play professional football, period. That's been my goal, not to play for this team, or that team. Not many people get the chance to do that."



Senior Avrom Smith



Senior Lee McClinton

File Photo

File Photo

# Women's lacrosse crushes Hofstra, 17-2

By NATE SUMNER  
TNH Reporter

It was over swiftly and harshly.

The UNH women's lacrosse team trounced Hofstra University, 17-2, on Thursday at Cowell Stadium. The win extended the Wildcats win streak to two and topped their season record to 5-3.

"We didn't let them have anything," coach Sandy Weatherall said. "We broke their spirit early."

The Wildcats made their statement early as freshman Nicole Rhodes beat Hofstra goalie Stephanie Clarke from a free position at 3 minutes, 13 seconds into the game to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Just 35 seconds later, senior Maja Hansen found junior Dottie Catlin flying down the right side for her first of four goals on the afternoon to make it 2-0.

At 4:37, senior tri-captain Amy Gale made a centering pass in front to senior Ashlee Raiser, who fired the ball low from 10 feet out for what proved to be the game-winning goal, giving UNH a 3-0 lead.

The relentless Wildcat defense frustrated the Flying Dutchwomen at every turn as they kept the pressure off senior goalie Steph Olsen (13 saves).

"We definitely controlled them," Catlin said. "We made a lot of interceptions. Once they [UNH defense] got a ground-ball or interception, they got it up quickly."

The Wildcats, who lived in

the Hofstra end of the field the entire first half, soon found themselves with another goal as Raiser found junior Katie Blankley parked on the left side of the net from a free position. Blankley fired it home to increase the UNH lead to 4-0 at the 7:54 mark.

Again the UNH defense created a turnover as Gale knocked the ball away and started the Wildcat attack. At the 9:50 mark, senior tri-captain Maud Kernan centered a pass to Gale, who made no mistake and gave UNH a 5-0 lead.

But the Wildcats would not let up. Seniors Shelly Hull and Tiffany Johnson, who were all over the Flying Dutchwomen all afternoon, forced yet another turnover, which UNH would eventually convert into points. At the 12:37 mark, Rhodes netted her second of the day on a feed from Blankley to make it 6-0 in favor of the Wildcats.

"We read their defense really well," freshman Missy Long said. "We didn't allow them to shoot."

At 16:53, Kernan found Hansen in front of the net, and she rocketed one low past Clarke from 10 feet out to increase the comfortable lead to 7-0. Just 1:43 later, Kernan circled the net, spun, and beat Clarke low to open the flood gates further at 8-0.

But UNH was still far from done. At the 22:50 mark, Gale fired one low past Clarke on a feed from Rhodes for her second of the game to make it 9-0. It took UNH just 1:25 to find the back of

the net once again, as Kernan collected a feed from Catlin and made it 10-0.

Before Hofstra could blink, the Wildcats had scored again as Hansen sent Raiser in to score her second of the day only eight seconds after the Kernan goal. The stock pile of goals now read 11 for UNH, 0 for Hofstra.

At the 26:57 mark, Rhodes slashed in front of the Hofstra net from left to right and fired it home for her third goal of the day, making it 12-0. Catlin collected her second assist on the play.

But time would not save the Flying Dutchwomen, as Catlin pounced on the rebound of a shot from Gale at the 29:13 to give the Wildcats an insurmountable 13-0 lead at the half.

UNH did not waste its opportunities on offense, capitalizing on Hofstra turnovers forced by the Wildcat defense.

"Our transition was really good," Kernan said. "We weren't trying to pressure it, and we were threading the needle here and there."

As the second session opened, Hofstra was determined to find the back of the net. And find it they did, as Sandy Lubertazzi scored unassisted at :23 to finally break the Flying Dutchwomen through and cut the UNH lead to 13-1.

After Karen Vacchio netted Hofstra's second goal at 11:05, UNH freshman Missy Long got into the act, collecting a pass from senior Jen Boyle and firing it



Nicole Walls/ Staff Photographer

UNH's potent attack left Hofstra's defense reeling.

home from the right side to make it 14-2 at the 12:22 mark.

Catlin then got the 13-goal lead back at 15-2, as she shoveled one low past Clarke for her third of the game at 20:30. An assist on the play went to Kernan. Catlin would find the back of the net for a fourth time as she collected a pass from Rhodes, cut across from right to left and put it home at the 23:12 mark.

Johnson put the exclamation point on the game as she pounced on a loose ball and backhanded it past Clarke at the 26:42 mark for

the 17-2 final.

Weatherall said it important that UNH win this one and play well in the process.

"It was really important that we had a win today," Weatherall said. "But it's not only a win. They know they played well. We've had big margins of victory before where they haven't necessarily been happy after the game."

The Wildcats will look to make it three straight on Saturday as they host Temple at Cowell Stadium. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

## Men's tennis falls to UMass; NACs up next

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

A loss to Massachusetts, a rain out, and drawing No. 1-seed Hartford is what has consisted of North Atlantic Conference tournament preparation for the UNH men's tennis team.

UNH fell to Massachusetts, 4-3, on Tuesday, and had Wednesday's match rained out. Wednesday morning, Head Coach Trever Napier was informed of the Wildcat's seeding in the tournament.

Despite all of that, Napier and the Wildcats will not be found backing down from anything.

"We definitely have a realistic chance of beating Hartford," said Napier. "Our chances are much better than people might think. If we play like we have been playing lately, we're going to have problems, but if we play like we are capable of playing, we have a good shot."

The matches will take place indoors, at the University of Vermont.

The Conference seeds the top four teams, and then randomly seeds the remaining four teams. Vermont was seeded second, Northeastern was placed third, and Delaware edged out Boston University for the fourth slot.

Although UNH most likely would have been seeded sixth, if the seeds were distributed throughout the eight teams, they ended up being matched with the number

one ranked Hawks.

The match will consist of five singles matches, all of which will count as one point, and one doubles match, which will count as two points.

"It just comes down to how tough we are," said Napier. "I feel confident about the format. I think it helps us."

Napier said he expected to have an above average shot at winning senior Brian Billone's No. 1 singles match, as well as the lone doubles match, which senior Marc Bessette and sophomore Jason Merrill will play.

"If Brian [Billone] is at the top of his game then he should win his match, and our doubles team has been playing well," said Napier. "We would only need one more point, and it could come from anywhere. [Senior] Mike [Damiani] has looked good lately."

On Tuesday, UNH fell to Massachusetts, despite winning the first three singles matches. Billone picked up a point for UNH, winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Damiani won at number two, 6-4, 6-4, and number three Bessette survived a rough first set, and prevailed, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Everything else was a disaster for the Wildcats. Sophomore Greg Luongo was dumped, 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore Jason White lost, 6-2, 6-2, and sophomore Jason Merrill, battling extreme sickness, lost 6-0, 6-0.

UNH lost all three doubles matches, giving Massachusetts the deciding point. Billone and Damiani lost 8-

5, Bessette and Merrill lost their first match of the year, 8-2, and Luongo and sophomore Darryl Poisson lost 8-2.

"I'm a little disappointed with the bottom three players," said Napier. "I was happy with the top three, but the bottom three are capable of playing better. Their overall depth really came through."

"I would have liked to win, but our experience at the top of our lineup helped us. I hope we are able to play better in the tournament."

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# Brown Bears pummel men's lacrosse, 24-8

By JOHN GOEGEL  
For TNH

On a rain-soaked, muddy field the only color the UNH men's lacrosse team could see and hear yesterday was Brown. The ninth-ranked Brown University Bears walloped the Wildcats 24-8, marking the largest defeat for UNH in two years. The loss increased the Wildcat's losing streak to eight games and dropped their record to 3-8 on the season. Ironically, it was Brown who took a 25-8 victory at Cowell Stadium in 1993.

Brian McNally (four assists) scored the first of his five goals on the afternoon at 1:08 of the first quarter, beating UNH goalie senior Steve Geisler (11 saves). McNally gave Brown a 6-0 advantage at the quarter. He would score two more goals to increase the lead to 8-0, at 5:07 of the second quarter, before the Wildcats would score. Freshman mid-fielder Justin McAleer notched his fourth goal of the season, as he scored on a wrap around, lofting the ball over the shoulder of Brown goalie Mike Gianuzzi.

Another goal by McNally increased the Bears' lead to 9-1, but UNH would answer with its two final goals of the half immediately thereafter. Junior co-captain Pat Quagrello rifled in his seventh goal of the season, as he camped in front of Gianuzzi, and took a feed from sopho-

## Wildcats drop eighth straight game

more Russ Laky at the 3:26 mark of the second quarter. One minute later sophomore Dave Hanchett (one goal, three assists) shook off a Brown defender and fed Laky (2 goals, 1 assist), who unleashed a rocket from 30-feet away, beating Gianuzzi high and to the stick side. Poor defensive play resulted in two Brown goals within the final minute to mark an 11-3 Brown lead at halftime.

McNally continued his dominance, notching his final goal of the game just 47 seconds into the third quarter and assisting on another moments later. Hanchett would answer with the prettiest goal of the day, as he circled the goal and while diving, flicked his team leading 27th goal by the Brown goalie. Five unanswered goals by Brown upped their lead to 17-4 at the end of the third, dashing hopes for a UNH victory.

"Obviously it is disappointing to lose by this score but we are a young team and there were a lot of positives that occurred that you cannot see from just looking at the score," explained head coach Jim Urquhart. "Some of the freshmen played exceptional and the guys showed a lot of guts keeping their heads in the game instead of just giving up."

Extra-man goals by junior Bill

Mungovan (two goals) and Laky, and McAleer's second goal of the day highlighted the best played quarter of the day for UNH in the last frame. Freshman

goaltender Gary Foster saw his most significant playing time of the season, and recorded five saves in the second half.

UNH travels to Providence, R.I. on Saturday to take on the Providence College Friars. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

## Baseball sweeps BU

By JILL KELSCH  
TNH Reporter

The UNH baseball team traveled to Babson College on Saturday to take on the field-less Boston University Terriers. The Terriers currently occupy the cellar of the North Atlantic Conference, and UNH was able to sweep the double header, and increase its North Atlantic record to 8-4.

Senior Erik Mayo won game one, as he went the distance, giving up only three runs in the last two innings of a 5-3 victory.

Senior Scott Ivens went three for four at the plate, while doubles by fellow senior Alex Watson, freshman Sean McGrath, and sophomore Curt Connelly helped UNH build an early lead. The Wildcat offense combined for

a pair of runs in the second and fourth innings, with a single run in the seventh.

UNH trailed by two in game two when pinch hitter Neal Campbell, a sophomore from Nashua, N.H., belted a three-run home run, which accounted for half of UNH's six runs in the seventh inning, and led them to a 7-3 victory.

Completing the offensive attack were senior Joe Sarno and sophomore Brian Laroche, who posted RBIs in the game, along with Doug Spofford, who extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

The Terriers scored one in the first and two in the fourth off starter Charlie Chungu before being shut down by reliever Chris Wodarski in the fifth and sixth innings. Wodarski managed a win before closer Kevin Rogers came in and picked up his record-tying sixth save off the season and his career.

# JELLO WRESTLING

FEATURED MATCH:

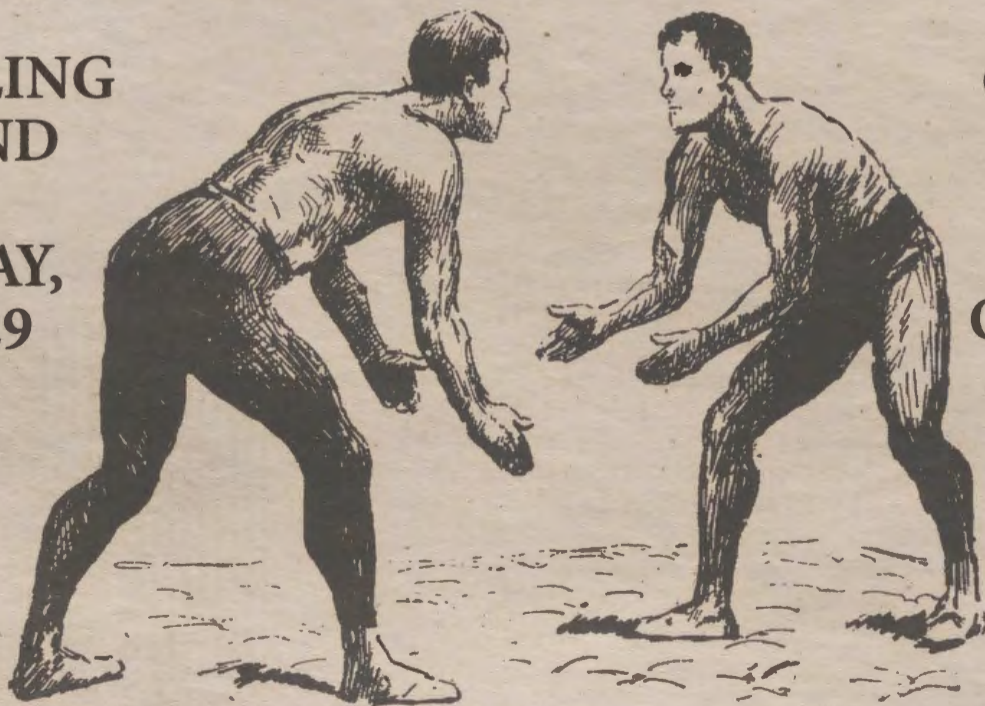
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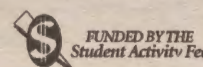
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## Inside . . .

Men's tennis gears for NACs

Women's lax crushes Hofstra

Baseball sweeps BU



# NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!

## Men's volleyball team caps off season with dramatic three-set win in championship game

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
For TNH

Exceeding all expectations, the UNH men's volleyball team capped off a remarkable season by capturing the club National Championships at the University of Minnesota last weekend.

The Wildcats, seeded 38th in the tournament, cruised through the first two rounds and then put forth an inspired performance in the semifinals and finals to win the second national title in UNH history.

"We are living our wildest dreams," said junior Jamie Brandt. "No one can believe that this actually happened. We are the No. 1 team in the nation. I keep waiting for the dream to end, but it's not going to."

As expected, No. 1-seed Utah had also advanced to the finals. Most people had counted UNH out as Utah, last year's runner-up, had not lost a game in the tournament so far.

In game one, Utah rolled to a 15-4 victory. Game two started in similar fashion as Utah



Courtesy Photo

The UNH men's volleyball team: Top: Jamie Brandt, Todd Renneker, Rob Messenger, Dave Marquis, Deric Bender. Middle: Costas Constantios, Scott Fitzgerald, Larry DeSorbo, Chuck Curtis. Front: Trevor Arp, Coach Don Greenwell, Norm Morrison.

stormed out to a 9-4 lead.

Then the Wildcats decided that it was time to turn things around. Senior Dave Marquis turned to the bench and asked if

he should use his effective, but sometimes inconsistent, jump serve.

With the coach's nod, the gamble proved to be the turning

point of the match. Marquis aced his first two serves to initiate the comeback.

"It was the only thing I could think of to get this team going,"

said Marquis.

As UNH came back to tie the game at 13-13, the crowd started chanting, "UNH, UNH!"

"The crowd helped us out a great deal," said junior Rob Messenger. "As they got behind us, we started to believe in ourselves."

From there, UNH took the serve and the lead at 14-13. Utah failed to side out as sophomore Todd Renneker dug a cross-court smash, which was then put away by sophomore Deric Bender. UNH took game two and was now back in the contest.

"All of us were so pumped up at this point," said senior Larry DeSorbo. "Everyone was going crazy. I could barely hear myself think."

Utah didn't give up, though, as the Utes jumped out to a 9-5 lead in the third and deciding game. Marquis stepped up again to serve for nine straight points behind tremendous blocking and defense to give UNH a 14-10 lead. With the third game having a rally format, UNH just needed to side out to win the national title.

■ see CHAMPS, page 33

## Smith, McClinton work out for Browns

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

Bill Belichick, the head coach of the Cleveland Browns, conducted a workout of National Football League hopefuls, senior running backs Avrom Smith and Lee McClinton early Wednesday morning in Durham.

The workout, which began at roughly 7 a.m., lasted about an hour with the players working on drills measuring, among other things, pass catching, quickness, and agility.

Belichick indicated he was impressed with what he saw during the workout. He also expressed an interest in drafting either or both players.

"We're definitely looking at them as possibilities to draft," said Belichick, speaking after the workout and before heading back to Boston. "But we only have five picks [in the draft], and we can't get everyone we want."

Smith and McClinton had passes thrown to them by sophomore quarterback Chris Bresnahan. Both said they were relatively pleased with the workout.

"I thought it went well, but I wouldn't say I'm satisfied," said Smith, a 5-foot 10-inch, 191-pound tailback. "I think people that know me know that that's the way I am, though."

"He [Belichick] said some good things afterwards," said McClinton, a 250-pound fullback. "He said he was impressed, and that we did pretty well."

Smith, who rushed for 827 yards last year, was in Cleveland last Tuesday, April 11, where he underwent an extensive physical.

"Cleveland has shown a very, very strong interest [in me]," said Smith. "There are other teams that know who you are, and they have stats and films, but no one has shown as strong an

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“We're definitely looking at them as possibilities to draft.  
—Bill Belichick,  
Cleveland Browns  
head coach”