

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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## Mock Rape Trial adjourns with hung jury

By MELISSA BLOOD  
Staff Reporter

### 300 attend trial in support of Victims' Rights Week

What do you get when you cross hundreds of spectators with a criminal process? A hung jury.

That was the decision reached by the appointed jury of the Mock Rape Trial, "Planting Seeds, Harvesting Justice". The trial was held last Thursday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The program, sponsored by

SHARPP and Greek Student Affairs, concluded what is nationally recognized as Victim's Rights Week.

As the trial was preparing to begin, the room filled rapidly with about 300 people waiting to see exactly what the trial was all about.

Nicole Wescott, Greek Student Senate Chairperson, who was in charge of the

event, said she put her efforts into getting the Greek system to work with other areas to benefit the university.

Wescott also said, "We want survivors to gain more confidence so they'll report rapes. This trial will tell them the exact process you go through if you report it."

The statistics that were given to the audience showed that only one out of ten

rapes get reported. One out of six college men in the survey had forced a woman to have sex with him. Fifty-one percent of college men said that they would rape if they thought they could get away with it. Twenty-five percent of the college women surveyed said that they had been raped or that someone had

■ see TRIAL page 2

## In spite of rain, Spring Fling a smashing success



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
TNH Reporter

Walking down Main Street between bands last Saturday, as Percy Hill was waiting for the rain to blow over, students and families milled around patiently. Vendors sat with their merchandise out on the sidewalk confident the drizzle would let up. The air held a mixture of smells from mustard and pizza to clove cigarettes.

"I hate it when it's raining!" said one voice above the rest.

Circles of soggy hackers sent balls flying up above clumps of smokers, stroller, talkers, and boogiers, as WUNH played "Molly" by Mr. Dooley. Some yelled greeting to friends they had not seen since the onslaught of the spring work load. Some scratched the ears of visiting damp dogs. Occasionally, a child walked by carrying a clear plastic bag with darting goldfish he had won

at the carnival.

Although the weather proved temperamental, Durham residents and UNH students and faculty alike came out to enjoy the music, food and fun of Spring Fling '95.

Percy Hill decided to play in the rain; however, just as they finished taking down their tarp and were getting ready to play, the sun came out.

■ see SPRING page 8

## Interactive television broadcast links UNH, Keene

By ARIANA ELMAKISS  
TNH Reporter

"Earth to Keene. Come in Keene."

This greeting rang out across New Hampshire as former Student Body President Daryl

Hemeon began the first interactively televised meeting between UNH and Keene State College last Thursday. The meeting was broadcast from the classroom in Room 14 in the MUB.

Interactive Television (ITV),

a learning system used to connect the state universities in New Hampshire, has combined student meetings to accompany the classroom lectures. ITV has been broadcasting lectures since 1992.

"ITV is a great venue [for these meetings]," Hemeon said

after a first trial-run meeting of the University System Student Board (USSB).

"Hopefully, we can sit down and have this once a week...[and] improve relations between presidents and vice presidents in Keene and Plymouth," he said.

Student Body President Jared Sexton agreed, saying the system was "very useful." He also said he hopes students can "do something with televised conferences as issues come up."

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### Weather...

Tuesday: Overcast  
with highs in the 50s.  
Wednesday: Clearing  
with highs in the 50s.

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### The dolphins' smile

Dolphin activist exposes  
the truth behind the  
dolphins' smile.  
See page 3.



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attempted to rape them.

The trial proceeded like a real one. Witnesses were sworn in. The Honorable Judge Bruce Mohl, of Strafford County court, over-ruled and sustained objections made by the attorneys, and the jury tried to reach a verdict.

A doctor was put on the stand to explain the medical procedure that a victim has to

The mock trial captured the audience's full attention until the verdict of the jury was announced. They discussed the case in front of the audience, in order to let them understand their feelings. Due to the time constraint imposed on the jury members, it was a hung jury, although most said that with time they would, most likely, find the defendant guilty.

a criminal rape proceeding is executed, and how much it takes for a victim to go through with it from beginning to end.

When making opening remarks, Dean Kennedy, Co-Chair of the Creative Committee, responsible for writing and revising the script for the trial, had several things to say about the trial and what the country needs to do about rape.

"The highest age group at risk is 16 to 19 year-olds, followed by 20 to 24," he said. "That makes college, our environment, a high-risk place. There is easy access to alcohol, and a student's support network of parents, friends and family is no longer there, and there is a pressure to 'hook up' sexually.

"We have three goals here tonight. Number one, to educate people on the criminal justice system. Number two, to educate survivors on what will happen if they report the crime and also to, hopefully, prevent rapes. Lastly, we want to educate perpetrators on what the penalties are for this serious offense," Kennedy added.

Jane Stapleton, director of SHARPP, said, "We need to

inform students about what the criminal system is doing about sexual assault."

Wescott, dressed in her professional attire, rushed around the room talking to everyone and attempting proficiency in executing her hard work. She explained that the people involved with the trial underwent intensive training in order to make the program the best it could be, as well as to acquire the knowledge needed to pull something of this caliber off.

"Educating people who are unaware of the aspects of rape will help those who have had a friend or family member raped or those who have gone through it themselves," replied Alice Wibel, Chairperson for the Administration Committee. Wibel was responsible for auditioning and selecting the actors and actresses involved in the trial.

Wibel said that her committee, one of the four total, distributed questionnaires to faculty from all different departments and to students of all types. From the questionnaires, they chose the actors and actresses. The jury candidates were asked to

fill out the standard New Hampshire Jury to insuring fairness in choosing.

Another committee, Advertising and Publicity, was responsible for creating and distributing flyers and posters around campus.

Sophomore committee member Megan Lewis was impressed at the different approach this program took to addressing the problem of sexual assault.

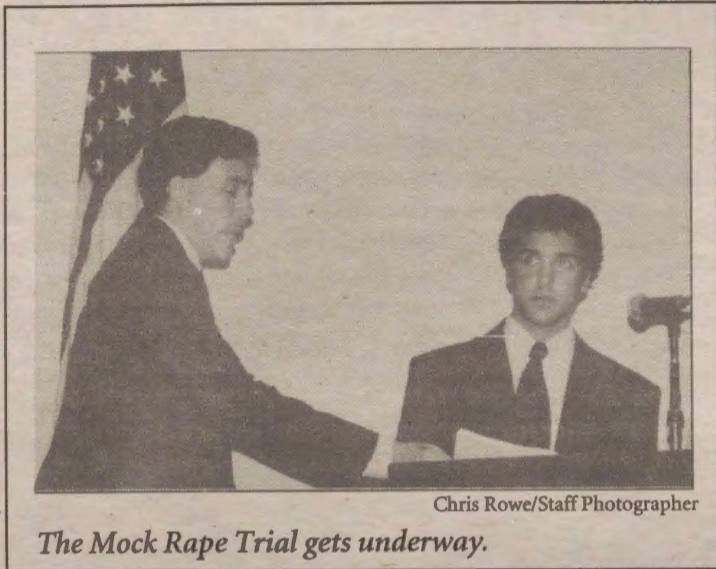
"This is different than a lecture because students can actually see how hard it is for someone to go through a trial like this," she said.

Students agreed it was a beneficial thing to attend.

UNH freshman Leah Kennedy said, "I think it was extremely educational, especially for a campus with such a high rate of sexual assault. There should be more programs like this one."

Freshman Lisanne Wheeler thought the trial created a greater awareness on the UNH campus.

She said, "Hopefully, this will aid in promoting a safer environment for all."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The Mock Rape Trial gets underway.

go through to report a case. A police officer was also put on the stand to relay the legal process involved.

The primary purpose, according to many involved with the presentation of the trial, was to educate people about the way

## ITV continued from page 1

ITV classrooms at Keene State College, Plymouth State College, UNH-Manchester and UNH-Durham, allow professors and others to interact "live" via televisions and cameras set up in special classrooms. With the televisions, professors can teach from one location while reaching students at all four sites.

"Remote location" professors are recorded "live" in the classroom. The image is sent out immediately through underground telephone wires and received at the other locations, where the bits of information are transformed into images on the screen.

Students, in turn, can react via the

same method using the video cameras in the classrooms and voice-activated microphones.

Michael Moroukian, director of ITV, said the "state of the art" technology is "very close to 'full-motion video,'" the advanced technology used in live news broadcasts.

"[New Hampshire's ITV program] is one of the best uses of this type of technology in the country," Moroukian said.

At one point during the meeting, a video made by the Student Cable Access

the system, Moroukian said, adding that slides and computer interfacing are also available through ITV.

Studio technicians, always present when the ITV classroom is in use, work with the cameras and other equipment to make the classroom experience "live, interactive, and spontaneous," Moroukian said.

"Technology becomes almost invisible," he said. "Technicians are very skilled at getting who they want [on the camera]."

He said it usually takes students about

present at the meeting, recognized that the USSB was "taking it's first baby steps with this technology."

"[The meeting was] more of an event to use [ITV]," Pace said. "[It was] just to get our foot in the door and to get accustomed to the technology."

In the future, Pace said, he believes ITV will serve more of an important connection between schools.

"I would like to consider it a very successful ITV USSB meeting," said Mike Vlach, USNH student trustee who was also at the meeting.

The meeting allowed the students to discuss everything from the current state-wide educational budget crisis to personal summer plans.

Students in Keene reacted with similar positive feedback to the technology, yet, some still voiced some apprehension at using the system as opposed to meeting in person.

In spite of the technological barrier, Moroukian said people find the benefits of ITV, such as not having to travel long distances and being able to meet more frequently, well worth it.

"People say the time savings certainly far outweigh [the fact] that the people they're talking to are at a distance," he said.

Student Body Vice President Virginia Dearani commented on both the pluses and minuses of ITV interactions.

"This is definitely cool," Dearani said, "but it will be fun to go out and have fun beyond television contact."



UNH confrences with students from KSC.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Network of the March pro-education rally was shown to both UNH and Keene State students.

Moroukian pointed out that being able to show the video was one of the many advantages of the ITV system.

"Presentations are very easy" using

one class meeting to get used to the cameras and televisions.

"The response is pretty much across the board that [students and faculty] adapted to the technology," Maroukian said. "People just like to use it."

Student Senator Joe Pace, who was



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# Speaker decries poor treatment of dolphins

By JENNIFER HIGGINS  
TNH Reporter

## Instructor reveals what lies behind dolphin's smile

The smiling face of the dolphin is often connected to happiness, but Marilyn Keeth, an instructor for the Living Earth Project, exposed myths "Behind the Dolphin's Smile."

Keeth presented evidence to 40 audience members in Hamilton Smith that condemned the captivity of dolphins.

Her lecture, entitled "Behind the Dolphin's Smile," outlined the communication and socialization skills of dolphins, as well as their intelligence levels, which Keeth said is comparable to humans.

Keeth said these skills are what makes it impossible for dolphins to happily survive for extended periods of time in captivity.

According to Keeth, 75 percent of bottle nose dolphins, the most common orca displayed in shows at Sea World, the largest oceanarium, die within the first year of captivity. Among those remaining, 50 percent die by the second year.

Dolphins live in tight social groups called pods. A pod's size can range from five to 50 dolphins that synchronize their lives together by traveling 35 to 100 miles a day, hunting, and sharing calls that belong to the 200- to 900-mile area the dolphins claim as their home.

Groups of pods create an extended family for the dolphins, known as clans, Keeth said.

Communities are formed when clans

assemble in the same area to socialize; this usually involves jumping out of the water and slapping their tails.

This social behavior, Keeth said, is much different than the tricks 4 million people pay to see each year.

"How do you think you get a 32-foot animal to jump through a hoop?" Keeth asked. "These animals are begging for food."

"People think the naturally curved jawbone of the dolphin means they are always happy — this is just not the case," she added.

Although Keeth recognized some contributions Sea World has made in marine life, such as providing rehabilitation to rescued mammals, she said dolphins that live in a contained environment suffer psychologi-

“How do you think you get a 32-foot animal to jump through a hoop? These animals are begging for food. — Marilyn Keeth, instructor for the Living Earth Project”

cal damage and health problems.

cal damage and health problems.

"These highly intelligent animals are separated from what matters most to them — their families," Keeth said. "The consequences are negative."

The current captive

case Keeth is working on involves "Corky," the oldest surviving captive orca at age 30. Captured in coastal British America in 1968, Keeth said Corky has been Sea World's main attraction for the past 27 years, generating approximately \$100 million a year for the owner of Sea World, the Anheuser-Busch Company.

Working with "In Defense of Animals" and orca expert Dr. Paul Spong, Keeth said Corky is "the shining hope" for all dolphins held in captivity.

"Dolphins in the wild can live to be 80 years old," Keeth said. "We're hoping if Corky is released successfully she could set a precedent for all captive dolphins."

Spong has created a plan for the release. The plan entails Corky listening to taped recorded sounds and dialects of her pod, re-learning how to catch and eat live fish and adjusting to the ocean setting.

Keeth will continue to present her free presentations to all ages in the New England area in an attempt to gain public support in the releasing of captive dolphins.

Freshman Kris Keim, an environmental affairs major, said "Putting dolphins in a tank is like putting a human in a closet and locking the door."

Keim said the lecture was beneficial because she did not realize the social patterns of dolphins.

Senior social work major Tammy D'Aloia said she is convinced that dolphins belong in their natural environment — in the ocean with their pod.

"It's sad," D'Aloia said, "I remember going to Sea World when I was younger. Now I realize these ocean parks are cruel to animals."

"Outreach programs like this are very powerful, because they reach people and educate them," said Brain Ballou, a junior communication and political science major.

# Peer Educators 'rub in' lessons in stress relief

By HILARY D. SMILEY  
TNH reporter

As finals approach the stress level on campus is reaching its peak. To counter the build-up Peer Education sponsored a Massage Therapy Program last Thursday to give students a chance to learn how to find a release from physical tension.

Carol Bischoff, a health educator and counselor in the Office of Health Education and Promotion and supervisor of Peer Education through Health Services, said the program's intent was to promote stress management and relaxation.

"Massage is a very healthy way to reduce stress," she said.

The program was run by students who volunteer their time to become peer educators in the area of wellness. The students go through a semester of training and then go to dorms and other places on campus to put on programs.

Johanna Klamut, a senior peer educator, feels that Peer Education is a great way to get involved. She also said that even if students do not get directly involved in Peer Education, they

should still take the opportunity to attend the programs.

Students who attended the program received training on how to give back, hand and neck massages. Program leaders demonstrated each step while soft music played in the background.

Massage, by definition, is a blend of energy and relaxation. It is intended to calm the mind by calming the body, therefore alle-

viating stress.

"Through massage, you should become more sensitive to your own stress patterns," Bischoff said.

Although some students found it hard to keep a straight face at times, most found the experience very relaxing.

Junior Emily Cartwright found the whole experience very enjoyable. She said it was her first

time at one of the programs, but she will definitely use what she learned.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "The whole experience was very relaxing."

The first 100 people who attended the program received a free bottle of massage oil and a coupon for a discount at Massage for Health in Dover.

Sophomore Mike Barry said he found the program very relaxing. He also said he believes the program ran very well and said he will use many parts of what he learned.

Sophomore Coleen Harrington said she was also very relaxed after completing the program.

As Barry's partner during the program, she said she was "glad that Mike learned these things so he can use them on [her]."

Jennifer Kuchar, a peer educator, said she felt the program went well. Like Klamut, she urged students to get involved in peer education.

"I think it went very well," she said. "I am very surprised at the turnout."

Junior John Berryhill said that he will also practice what he learned. Although it wasn't his first time learning how to give a massage, he felt the program was perfect for what he was trying to get out of it.

Peer Education offers programs on massage and massage therapy. Students may even use a program to earn half a credit during the semester.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Massage therapy: Students learn massage technique "hands on."

# Speakers dispel myths, raise awareness of Islam religion

By ALLEGRA A. STUART  
Staff Reporter

Moments after the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma where so far 136 people have been found dead, news agencies and experts around the country speculated on which terrorist Muslim group would claim responsibility.

Speculation ended when one non-Muslim suspect was apprehended and Muslim groups were freed from any connection with the crime.

Dr. Shuja Salim, speaker at last Thursday's "An Evening of Islam," a series of lectures about the principles and issues surrounding the religion of Islam, used the recent bombing to address the stereotyping of Muslims and to exemplify the misconceptions surrounding the religion.

Salim added Westerners don't understand that a true Muslim would never commit such a heinous crime and kill so many innocent people. Most Muslims have nothing to do with the terrorist activities that have become associated with their religion.

The event, attended by approximately 40 people, was sponsored by the Muslim Students Association (MSA) in Spaulding Life Science Center.

Mohammed Sqalli, president of MSA, said he hoped the event would enlighten and educate non-Muslims about the religion of Islam and bring an awareness about Islam to UNH.

"It is my hope that (eventually) everyone will know what the truth about Islam is and what it means to be a Muslim," said Sqalli.

Muslims are forbidden to kill except under extreme conditions such as self-defense, defense of one's family or country, or being denied the freedom to practice one's religion, said Salim.

Salim also said non-Muslims often refer to the Islamic term "jihad" in reference to the holy war they think Muslims are waging against Christians and Jews. Jihad does not mean war; but rather "the struggle".

"Muslims believe there are two kinds of 'jihad'," said Salim.

The first is the struggle against the oppression of Muslims and the second is everyone's inner struggle against the egotistic desires for the sake of attaining

inner peace, said Salim.

Speaker Armina Bhatti, a Christian woman who converted to Islam, said another misconception of Islam is that Muslim women are denied equal rights and are treated poorly.

"I believed, as most Americans believe, that the women's movement began in the West, but it began with Islam. Islam is the great liberator of women," said Bhatti.

Bhatti said since Muslims believe that men and women come from the same source, they are equal in their humanity.

The Qur'an, a record of the exact words of God according to Islam, states that Muslim women have many rights, including the right to earn money, to own property, to enter legal contracts and to manage their assets in any way they please. They also have the right to vote and to voice their opinions on any public matter, said Bhatti.

"Most people don't know that the rights that Western women are struggling for now were given to Muslim women 1,400 years ago by Allah (God) as told to the great Prophet Muhammad," said Bhatti.

Bhatti said she wears the Hijab (the garments worn to cover from head to foot) by choice; no one forces her to do so. Clothing provides protection and covers the beauty and the faults of the body, she said. Bhatti said she is happy to wear the Hijab and feels that men and women should be modest and dress decently.

"Men and women are all equally beautiful the way Allah views us," said Bhatti.

After a 15-minute prayer break, the third speaker, Dr. Ibrahim Suleiman, Director of Information Technology at Bradford College in Bradford, Mass, focused on the principles of Islam and its origins.

Suleiman said the Arabic word 'Islam' means to submit, and it is derived from an older word meaning 'peace'. To be a Muslim means to submit yourself to the will of God.

Suleiman also said Muslims believe in one God, the same God that Jews and Christians worship, except Muslims use the Arabic name Allah.

Muslims do not worship Muhammad, said Suleiman. They believe that Muhammad was the last and greatest prophet sent by God to reconfirm and sum up all the messages that God had revealed to the prophets before him.

Muslims believe in the chain of prophets that began



Allegra Stuart/Staff Photographer

*Armina Bhatti speaks about Islam.*

with Adam, and include Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Job, Moses, David, Solomon, John the Baptist and Jesus, said Suleiman.

"Most non-Muslims don't know we (Jews, Christians and Muslims) all come from the same source," said Suleiman.

Barbara Sahli, an American Jew who converted to Islam agreed with Suleiman.

"The ignorance of Islam is like a jigsaw puzzle, people pick out one piece, and if it doesn't fit into their world, they toss it away and label it [Islam] exotic or extreme. . .not realizing how it all fits together as a whole," said Sahli.

Sahli said people in the West viewed Muslims as extremists because religion doesn't dominate their everyday lives, whereas religion is always uppermost in the Muslim mind. Muslims make no division between the secular and the sacred; everything they do is done with God in mind.

"[Islam] is not just reserved for Sundays and holidays, it is a way of life," said Sahli.

Sahli became a Muslim after visiting Morocco several times, where she met her husband. She said it was "very moving" to witness an entire country of people collect to pray five times a day.

Sahli also said after the Oklahoma bombing she prayed that a Muslim didn't do it. Terrorism is not Islam, she said, and people are always ready to assume that when crimes are committed, a Muslim did them.

"To blame a whole group of people for the actions of a few is wrong," said Sahli.

# Student bicycles to save environment

By THIJS MESSELAAR  
TNH Reporter

Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters packed into a Day-Glo painted bus and trekked across the country for kicks.

Julia Thompson plans on spending her summer doing the same thing. Only she's going on her bike for the environment.

Thompson, a UNH senior English major (environmental conservation minor) signed up to cycle from Seattle, Washington, to Washington, D.C. between June 17 and August 21 as part of Bike-Aid '95: Pedaling for the Planet.

"I read about [Bike-Aid] over winter break and thought it was a good cause," said Thompson. "I've done other bike trips, but none this long."

Bike-Aid, in its 10th year, is an annual

bicycling trip fund-raiser, community service, and public promotion involving individuals around the world who ride one of five routes to Washington D.C.

Stefano Dezerega, executive director of Overseas Development Network (the parent organization of Bike-Aid), said the cyclists move from city to city, en route to Washington, where they'll have a "rest day" or two. While stopped in each community, the cyclists participate in a range of activities, from working in urban gardens to helping out a local group with their recycling campaign.

Thompson will be traveling with a group of 15 to 20 others as she travels 3600 miles spreading environmental ideas and raising funds.

"I'm looking for sponsors right now so I can reach the \$1 for every mile goal," said

Thompson.

Patagonia is donating the clothing for her journey.

Looking forward to a summer spent not working, she especially wants to see the Midwest. She thinks riding her bike will help her experience it even more as she travels through the elements carefully over the land.

"It will teach me a lot about the country," she said.

And Thompson will be teaching the country a good deal, as well.

"As the cyclists move from one community to the next they'll be doing two very important things," said Dezerega. "First, they exchange ideas with environmental groups, spreading the ideas picked up from past communities, and then second, they'll talk to people who aren't so-called environmentalists like Rotary Clubs and church

groups, and work to get them involved."

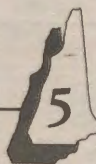
Dezerega went on to say that the cyclists will collect signatures for the Environmental Bill of Rights along the way.

On August 21, a press conference will be held at the Lincoln Memorial. It will also be a day of lobbying as Thompson and the rest of Bike-Aid present testimony they collected on their trips.

"It should be a good experience before I end my college years," said Thompson.

"This trip should be a good time to think. It may help inspire me to see what I want to do with my life," she said. "It'll definitely open roads for me."





## Pharmacist relicensed after fraud plea

CONCORD— There is a dispute over whether a pharmacist who pleaded guilty to insurance fraud should have gotten his license back in New Hampshire.

The Pharmacy Board renewed the license of David Romanoff of New London. He now manages a Hanover pharmacy.

Romanoff is one of two men prosecuted for what Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Hampshire called the biggest scam against the company in years. In exchange for helping the state make its case against the other man, Romanoff pleaded guilty to reduced charges. Prosecutors asked the board to consider Romanoff's cooperation.

The board renewed his license in January, two months after getting the state's report.

Board investigator Peter Grasso says things moved too quickly to even have a hearing on whether the license should have been reissued. He is preparing a report for the board, but is not sure when the board might consider it, or what may happen.

## N.H. woman fights for child seats on planes

CONCORD— A New Hampshire woman is leading a campaign to require child restraint seats on airplanes.

Janice Brown-Lohr is a flight attendant and says she became active after surviving the fiery 1989 United Airlines crash in an Iowa corn field.

The 54 year-old former Manchester resident says she resolved to becoming active after the crash that killed 112 of 296 passengers, several of those being infants allowed to ride on their parent's laps.

Current airline standards require children age two and older to be in their own seats, but they do not restrict younger children.

Brown-Lohr is lobbying Congress for legislation to require appropriate seats and restraints for all children.

## Tufts wins 1st place in concrete canoe race

DURHAM— Tufts University paddled to victory on Sunday in the eighth annual Concrete Canoe Competition involving 16 New England colleges and universities.

The University of New Hampshire finished second and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst finished third in the Aermican Society of Civil Engineers competition held in Durham.

The teams must build sleek, thin-walled boats using their own high-strength concrete formulas, containing at least 75 percent Portland cement.

Scores were based upon race results, design innovations, oral presentations, display, and the final product.

## License plate thief back in jail for the third time

NASHUA— Hours after a Nashua man got out of jail after being charged with stealing license plates, he was back in under the exact same charges.

It is the third time police say they have arrested 41 year-old Ronald Wilkins on similar charges. They say he was caught red-handed early on Friday, after he pulled a set of Utah plates from a truck.

Wilkins had been released just hours earlier on personal recognizance bail after being arrested two weeks ago. Police seized twenty stolen plates from him after the previous arrest.

He was first arrested in February, and police found 122 plates in his apartment.

## Crackdown on cigarette sales smoulders

CONCORD— The Senate has halted passage of a bill designed to crack down on sales of cigarettes to minors.

The bill was tabled last Thursday with its prime sponsor, Salem Representative Donna Sytek charging that the proposed Senate amendments gutted it.

When accord between the House and Senate versions of the bill could not be reached, the measure was tabled by voice vote.

## Portsmouth shipyard targeted for closure

KITTERY, Maine— Californians are pushing to have a naval base in their state removed from the government's base-closure list and have the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard put in its place.

The Base Closure Commission will meet in Washington on May 9 to decide whether they had been swayed by Long Beach's case, which argued that the California facility is more cost-efficient and viable than Portsmouth.

Commission members did not say whether they had been swayed by Long Beach's case, which argued that the California facility is more cost-efficient and viable than Portsmouth.

Maine politicians have argued that Long Beach and Portsmouth should not be compared because the two are on opposite coasts and because Portsmouth repairs nuclear-powered submarines while Long Beach repairs non-nuclear surface ships.

## Nashua man faces six years for drug charges

NASHUA— Ignoring a court date for a motor vehicle violation led to narcotics charges for Bruce Cormier, 22, of Nashua.

Cormier was scheduled for an arraignment on Monday in Nashua District Court

on charges of manufacturing a controlled drug, marijuana, his second offense; possession of a controlled drug, marijuana; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cormier was arrested around 8 p.m. Saturday when uniformed officers went to his home with a warrant issued by the Nashua District Court after he failed to

appear on the motor vehicle charges.

Cormier faces up to six years in prison on the last manufacturing charge, as he was convicted last year of possession of a controlled drug with intent to sell. He faces an additional year in county jail for drug possession and fines for paraphernalia possession.

Cormier was held on \$5,000 cash bail pending Monday's court appearance.

## Dover man loses job over HIV test

DOVER— A Dover man is protesting his dismissal from a local restaurant alleging he was fired because he is HIV-positive.

Timothy Keohane, 33, filed a complaint with the New Hampshire Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission against Firehouse One Restaurant, according to his lawyer, Susannah Colt.

Ms. Colt said that Keohane, who was only employed with Firehouse One Restaurant from December 21, 1994 to January 6 of this year, was fired after he told his boss of his condition. He was told he was being terminated for safety and health reasons.

Theresa Picard, Keohane's boss, denies that he was fired solely because of his condition. She claims she learned of his health situation several weeks after he was fired. According to Ms. Picard, Keohane was fired because he failed to show up for work for three scheduled shifts.

Keohane missed the shifts due to doctor visits, and claims that Picard knew this. Picard says he never gave a reason for not being at work.

Keohane hopes to educate his former employers and the public through this case.

## What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues  
Should employers be able to fire people who are HIV-positive for safety reasons?

“

No, because it's not that easy to get HIV at the workplace. Anyone who minds working with HIV-positive people should do something about their ignorance.

—Amy Carrier, sophomore, soil science

”

“

No. If they know they're HIV-positive, they would be able to take necessary precautions to protect themselves.

—Kristen Freve, sophomore, occupational therapy

”

“

No, because you can only catch HIV through saliva or sexual secretions.

—Katie Gleason, sophomore, English/art history

”

“

No, I don't think so. He was fired on the basis of a health hazard, and there isn't one if he isn't working in the kitchen.

—Josh Shaller, senior, philosophy

”

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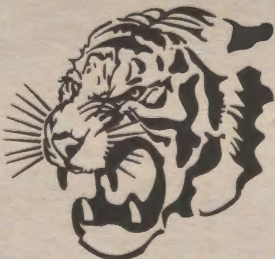
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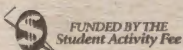


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Compiled by  
Tamara Oliver

## WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

### Protesters decry peace plan in Middle East

NEW YORK— About 250 demonstrators criticized the Middle East peace agreement on Sunday during a protest outside a Manhattan hotel where President Clinton addressed the World Jewish Congress.

The Jewish Action Alliance and other groups say the 1993 pact should be abandoned.

Chanting "No U.S. money to the P.L.O." and waving placards, they called for the removal of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

State Assemblyman Dov Hikind of Brooklyn calls the Israeli-P.L.O. agreement a "disastrous peace." He noted that attacks by Islamic militants have killed 124 Israelis since the pact was signed.

### Malcolm X's daughter agrees to settlement

MINNEAPOLIS— Thirty years after she witnessed the murder of her father, a daughter of civil rights leader Malcolm X will go on trial on charges saying that she plotted to kill his rival, Louis Farrakhan.

Qubilah Shabazz is accused of trying to hire an assassin to murder the Nation of Islam leader because she believed he was involved in her father's 1965 murder.

U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum approved a settlement in the case. On Monday, he asked Shabazz if she understood that by signing the agreement, she gave up her right to a speedy trial. Shabazz stated that she did.

No details of the settlement were discussed in court.

A source says the terms require her to undergo a two-year psychiatric and chemical dependency program. If she does, the indictment will be dismissed.

### President announces trade cutoff with Iran

NEW YORK— President Clinton has announced a cutoff of all trade and investment with Iran. He hopes to strike a blow against state-sponsored terrorism and to convince Russia to scuttle a nuclear deal with Tehran.

Clinton says the embargo is the most effective way America can help curb Iran's drive toward devastating weapons and support of terrorist activities.

White House officials concede the embargo will cost thousands of American jobs. It would deprive U.S. companies and their subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It will also eliminate U.S. exports, which totaled \$326 million in 1994.

### Delegates say dispute over terrorism resolved

CAIRO, Egypt— Egypt, Tunisia, and Turkey are joining forces at a U.N. crime conference to back a resolution on fighting terrorism; even though delegates haven't defined what ac-

tivities it will cover.

Although terrorism was not on the agenda of the ten day conference, which opened over the weekend, Egypt had demanded that the issue be addressed. Tunisia and Turkey wanted it recognized as well.

The resolution will be considered later this week.

In the debate over a definition of terrorism, South Africa's delegation noted that President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress was considered terrorist by the former apartheid government.

The delegates from 124 countries will also consider efforts to counter the spread of organized crime, urban violence, and ways to improve the penal system.

### Serbs trying to bargain for truce extension

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina— A top U.N. envoy did not have much luck persuading Bosnia's warring factions to extend a cease-fire.

The Bosnian government refused to extend the truce, which ended Monday. The Serbs have put a price on the extension. Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told envoy Yasushi Akashi that he would extend the truce only if U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia were lifted, which is unlikely.

Karadzic did agree to resume talks on reopening the Sarajevo airport for U.N. flights. The airport has been shut down for three weeks since planes were fired upon and Serbs barred civilians from U.N. flights.

The Muslim-led government says renewing the truce would be seen as legitimizing the occupation of Bosnia.

### Gadhafi says bombing indicates revolution

CAIRO, Egypt— Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is offering his opinion of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Gadhafi says the bombing signals the start of a mass revolt against the American government, and he is offering refuge to President Clinton.

In remarks carried by a Libyan news agency, Gadhafi called the bombing a "reaction against the nightmare and tyranny" in America.

Gadhafi also warned that "thousands of militias" are waging what he calls "armed popular revolution in America."

The Libyan leader invited Clinton and his wife to flee to Libya, saying it is the "only safe country in the world."

### Recommend change in poverty definition

WASHINGTON— Experts are suggesting a new way to measure poverty, which would mean a lot more working Americans being classified as poor.

For nearly three decades the government has looked at a family's income before taxes to measure poverty. The Na-

Compiled by  
Tamara Oliver**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

tional Academy of Sciences says that should be changed to get a more accurate view.

The N.A.S. wants the measurement to look at a family's real income after taxes and essential expenses. Non-cash government benefits like food stamps and subsidized housing would count as income, and such items as child care and medical expenses would be deducted.

The changes would substantially increase the number of working Americans classified as poor, to 59 percent from 51 percent. The poverty level numbers affect eligibility for 27 government programs.

**Jail population doubled due to drug offenders**

WASHINGTON—New Justice Department statistics show a major swelling of the inmate population in local jails across the country.

The number of inmates reached a record of more than 490 thousand last year, more than double what it was a decade earlier.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics says the biggest reason for that is the rising number of drug offenders. It is estimated that nearly 106 thousand of 1993 jail inmates were charged or convicted of drug crimes.

The report says most jail inmates last year were black or Hispanic, and black people were nine times more likely than people of other races to be held in a local jail.

The study covered the 3304 jails operated by counties or municipalities across the country. Local jails house one-third of nearly 1.5 million people incarcerated in the United States.

**Chickenpox vaccine set for shipment Monday**

WASHINGTON—A drug company was set to start shipping a new vaccine against chickenpox on Monday.

Merck and Company plans to distribute millions of doses of the nation's first chickenpox vaccine, Varivax.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Varivax last month, calling it up to 90 percent effective at preventing any chickenpox and saying the few who still got the virus had much milder cases.

Doctors are preparing for questions as parents weigh a new vaccine against the odds of a typical bout of chickenpox.

About 4 million Americans get the chickenpox every year, mostly children. Typically it is a nuisance disease. Complications can be deadly, killing up to 100 people annually and hospitalizing almost 10,000.

**One murder defendant captured, nine at large**

SANTA CLARITA, Ca.—An escaped murder defendant was captured Sunday afternoon northwest of Los Angeles. Nine other jail escapees, including four other murder defendants,

remain at large.

Officials say 14 inmates escaped through a hole in a roof and then scaled a razor-wire fence in the early morning darkness. Deputies caught four almost immediately. A fifth inmate was found Sunday afternoon about a half-mile from the fence.

The break occurred at a maximum-security facility about 35 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

This was the biggest escape ever from the L.A. County jail system. Loudspeakers on patrol cars are warning nearby residents to keep children home and out of nearby hills. More than 100 sheriff's deputies have launched a manhunt.

**Holocaust survivors return to remember**

DACHAU, Germany—Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Dachau. Survivors returned to the Nazi death camp to mark the event. With wives and children, they numbered at nearly two thousand from at least 16 countries.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Elie Wiesel, an Auschwitz survivor, sent a message to the Dachau ceremonies. He says the memory of Nazi tortures must be kept alive "not the increase the hatred but to disarm it."

Bavaria's governor praised the American troops who liberated the camp.

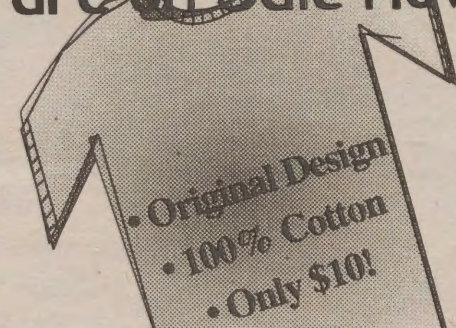
A Jew who heads the German association of Dachau survivors says it is important that many survivors returned without hate. Camp survivor Daniel Fischer says the commemorations have given him a chance to pay tribute to his parents, who died in the camp.

**Oklahoma City death toll reaches 136 people**

OKLAHOMA CITY—The death toll at the Oklahoma City bombing reached 136 early Monday morning.

The threat of building collapse forced a decision to bring in machinery to remove rubble that the rescue workers have been sifting by hand. Governor Frank Keating said the machinery will be brought in within the next few days to clear the rubble and recover the remains of more than 60 people still missing.

The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that a receipt for a ton of ammonium nitrate was found at the home of Terry Nichols and bears the fingerprints of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. Only McVeigh has been charged with constructing the 4,800 pound bomb of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil. Authorities told the paper the receipt appears to establish a link tying Nichols, a friend of McVeigh's and a material witness in the case, to the bombing. He is being held on unrelated explosives charges, as is his brother James. A bail hearing is scheduled to resume today in Milan, Michigan. He is being held as a material witness.

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**Write for TNH**

# Spring 19

## Vlacich captures Jell-O title

By KARA HAMILTON  
Staff Reporter

Instead of fighting for spaces in C-Lot Saturday morning, people were fighting to be named champion of the Jell-O wrestling tournament.

The tournament, a part of Spring Fling, attracted 150 people who gathered to hear fight announcer Joe Pace introduce the featured fighters:

"In this corner, weighing in at God knows how much, your former student body vice president and current student body trustee, Michael Anthony Vlacich!

"And in this corner, weighing in at 347 pounds the former director of SCOPE, don't call him John Shimanoski, because his name is Shima!"

After The New Hampshire Gentlemen sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the two met in the center of the lemon Jell-O-filled ring to shake hands before referee Bubba Gonzalez began the match and the Jell-O began to fly.

Amid the cheers and jeers of trainers Daryl Hemeon and Jared Sexton, members of SCOPE, and the crowd, Vlacich and Shima faced off.

At times Pace had to pull Hemeon back from the ring laughing and shouting "You're nothing [Shima]!"

Members of the audience were doused in Jell-O as Vlacich and Shima jumped, belly-flopped and tumbled their way through the match.

After approximately five minutes Shima lay face-down in the lemon goo with "god knows how many pounds" of Vlacich on top of him while Gonzalez counted away the five seconds.

As self-proclaimed underdog, Vlacich had Jell-O wrestled his way to victory.

Cigar-smoking Oliver Schlimbo, also known as SCOPE member Oliver Frates was Shima's trainer and manager. In preparation for the big event, Schlimbo said Shima ran six miles a day every day the past month and had "soaked in Jell-O for hours."

"He's really heavy," Shima said about Vlacich. "I think I could have taken him if he weighed 100 pounds less."

Vlacich said Shima was the very best competitor he has faced in all his years of Jell-O wrestling.

"I could not have beaten a more worthy opponent," he said.

Vlacich said he trained for the fight by attending a Chinese food buffet and eating a triple-decker pastrami and cheese sub.

He attributed his victory to the fact that he "had the good Lord on [his] side."

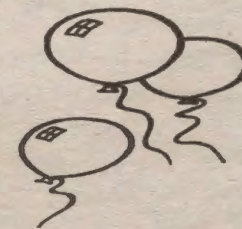


Student trustee Mike Vlacich celebrates his Jello wrestling victory.

Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

"Right now I'm going to have an All-Sport, and then I'm going to Disney World," Vlacich said.

Other wrestlers at the tournament were: sophomores Austin Bagley, Elizabeth Sokol, Jennifer Potthoff and Brent Buckman, juniors Carol Germino, Kory Cosgrove and Jen Briggs and senior Christine Matson.



## ■ SPRING continued from page 1

Percy Hill was originally only supposed to play until 6 p.m., but ended up playing until 6:30 p.m. because the weather was so good.

Live music was just one of many attractions that took place that weekend. Other events included carnival rides, children's activities, vendors, Velcro Olympics, Theatresports, the Gents and Notes and movies. Jell-O wrestling kicked off this year's UNH Spring Fling Weekend.

The main events took place at one of two different locations. The Students for the University (SFU) committee from the Student Senate organized Main Street activities including live music vendors. Both the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhel organized the activities in C-lot, which included a Scrambler, a Ferris Wheel, a bike show and several games.

Brent Jones, the co-chair

of Spring Fling '95, said he had been worried about the weather, but thought the turn-out was great.

"It was so great to be out on Main Street and see all the different faces on campus," he said. "It made me wish we had more parties like that."

"I was glad everyone came out and stayed even when it got cold and started to rain. People enjoyed themselves," he added.

George Czechowicz, a freshman who saw Percy Hill Saturday, echoed Jones' wish that Main Street would always look like it did during Spring Fling.

"Percy Hill's music and energy was amazing," she said. "And everybody was just dancing and groovin'. Everyone was being really friendly and it was a really nice environment."

C-lot activities also attracted individuals of all ages.

Both children and students enjoyed the carnival rides, games, and entertainment going on throughout the day.

One game called "Off with your head" allowed students to try their hands at jousting. Two jousting partners put on big colorful costumes that made them look like giant medieval jousts with detachable, plastic head heads. The object of the game was to knock off the other jouster's head.

Junior Jay Litchfield said the game was fun. It felt good to get a chance to knock someone's head off he said.

"I just wish it was my old roommate," he said.

Tim Famulare, a sophomore who went on the Ferris wheel, said he enjoyed the ride although he was initially apprehensive about the safety of the ride.

"It was faster than I remember any Ferris wheel being," he said. "I felt as safe as I normally would—I've been on other rides that clunked but I felt as safe as on any other rides."

However, Famulare said, a friend of his was not as confident.

"I was with a friend of mine

who is really afraid of heights," he said. "She didn't feel secure at all. It didn't bother me."

Peter Finkle, a sophomore who went on the Scrambler, also said he had mixed opinions about the safety of the ride.

"I felt insecure but I always feel insecure," he said. "You were going at a fast speed. It seemed like they had old equipment."

Finkle said even though he was unsure if the ride was safe, he could not pass up such a great bargain.

"What I really like was that it was cheap! Fifty cents to ride that thing—two tickets! I felt it was risky and fun at the same time." Finkle said.

Spring Fling co-chair Kory Cosgrove, a junior and member of CAB said she was pleased with the crowd.

"I think there was a good amount of both parties, including UNH students and community members. It seemed like it was about 50-50. I saw a lot of kids running around," she said.

According to SFU member Joe Pace, a sophomore, Spring Fling began last year as an effort to improve relations between the students and the town. He said this year's Spring Fling was more organized than last year's in dealing with the town and the local businesses.

"I think there is a big misconception about college students and drinking. I think that the day was a big step towards combating that misconception," Pace said.

Proceeds from the IFC and Panhel activities went to the Community Health and Action Information System (CHAIN), an organization that helps educate parents about talking to their children about drugs and alcohol.

Proceeds from the CAB events went back into the Student Activity Fee.

At the request of SFU, downtown vendors donated half of their proceeds to local day care centers.



# Fling

## 95

The Tricksters entertained the Spring Fling crowd with daring bicycle stunts. Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer



## Freestyle bikers amaze crowd

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
TNH reporter

The half-pipe stood eight feet above the oval of students and Durham residents of all ages. In the middle of the ring, three guys on little bikes in "high flying, quick spinning action" leaped, flipped, and balanced to the astonishment of the onlookers.

Northeast Trickstars was one of the events sponsored by the Campus Activity Board (CAB) that came to Spring Fling '95.

Those in attendance were clapping and dancing along to the music as they watched the bikers fly up the half pipe and into "nose picks" and "tail picks" before coasting down to get ready for another stunt.

Steve Kiander, one of the bikers and the founder of Northeast Trickstars, is a UNH senior scheduled to graduate in two weeks.

Kiander said he was "really nervous" at the prospect of performing in front of his peers at UNH, but he was also excited to get to show his friends a central part of his personality that they do not usually get to see.

"What we do is make stuff up on our bikes—invent stuff, so we're kind of like

artists," he said. "Freestylists is what we're termed."

Kiander added that Northeast Tricksters, the team he started in his backyard has been traveling all over the country and into Canada. He said he is pleased its success has allowed him to do something he loves to do.

He said he might be able to make more money working at a 9 to 5 job, but that was not what he was all about.

"This is a lot of fun, and I plan on doing it as long as I can ride," he said.

The noticeable event attracted every facet of the Durham community.

Erik Dahlgren, a ten-year-old bike fan from Lee, said he enjoyed the show and was especially interested in the flips.

"It was awesome," he said.

Erik's parents were also on hand for the show.

"I'm sure when [Erik and his brother] get home they'll be riding their bikes," said Dennis Russell.

Wendy Dahlgren-Russell, Erik's mother, said they had planned on attending the bike show since they heard about it on television.

"It is really great for kids his age to get to do something other than sitting in front of the computer," she said.

## Fire Dept. holds fund-raiser for MDA

By JENNIFER VALLERIE  
For TNH

The Durham Fire Department raised \$100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Saturday, as they demonstrated their equipment as part of this weekend's Spring Fling activities.

Members of the fire department, in addition to demonstrating their equipment and its uses, allowed children to climb the ladder on one of the trucks, and play with other devices they work with.

Firefighter-paramedic Peter Henny said they were primarily answering questions about how the town of Durham is serviced when there are emergencies.

Captain Tom Richardson said they service both the town and the University so they could answer questions about service to both.

People were invited to try on some of the equipment the firefighters wear to see how heavy it was.

There were three fire trucks and an ambulance available for inspection by students and town residents, as well as a booth set up with information about the MDA fundraiser that three Durham firefighters will be taking part in.

Firefighters Brian Murray and Dave Burns will be riding in the eighth annual MDA Trans-New Hampshire Bike Ride from June 23-25.

According to Murray, the bike-a-thon is a three-day event ridden on a 250-mile course which is split into a 100-mile segment and two 75-mile segments. The ride begins at the Canadian border and ends in Salem, Mass.

"Our goal is to raise a minimum of \$4,000. Currently we have raised approximately \$700," Murray said.

Murray said traditionally, on a national level, the Professional Firefighters Association raises money for the MDA and the Burn Foundation.

"Nationally, we raised \$16.5 million for MDA last year, and this particular race raised \$35,000 last year," he said.

Murray said he is riding in the 250-mile bike-a-thon because he likes the idea that the money being raised stays in New Hampshire. He said is also personally rewarding.

"The ride is a lot of work, but it also a lot of fun," he said.

Dave Burns said he is riding because it is a good cause and since he is involved in New Hampshire public service, this is a good way to continue that service.

Senior Danielle Moore said she found the fire department's display to be quite interesting.

"I didn't realize how much work went into being a firefighter," she said.

Mara York, a junior, said she was impressed by the time the firefighters took to answer people's questions, and by their overall presentation.

## Live Wire



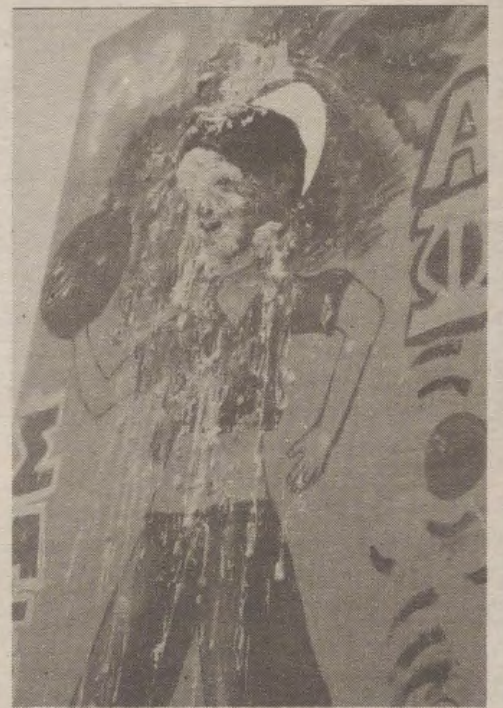
Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Brendan Quigley hams it up at open mike.



## Spring Fling 1995

Spring Fling got messy for victims of the pie-throwing contest.



Photos by Rachael O'Neil  
Staff Photographer

## Olympics stick students

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
TNH Reporter

On your mark! Get set! Go! And they're off!

Sophomore Jason Acosta and freshman Iona Evens, both dressed in blue and white striped Velcro suits, were scurrying up a rope ladder, over an air-filled wall, through various Velcro tubes and under a Velcro net, battling it out for the finish.

From the onset, Acosta was slightly ahead of Evens, because she had a little trouble diving over the wall and heading into the big tubes.

However, Evens mastered the tube portion and breezed through the dangerous Velcro strips which threatened to hold her back from the finish, as her opponent fell a little behind.

Losing hope, Acosta surged forward under the risky Velcro net, kicking Evens and poking his head out in time to capture the win.

"Oh my God! I want to go again," Acosta

said to a disappointed Evens, as he climbed out from under the net.

"I totally almost kicked your ass!" Evens yelled in retaliation.

After they climbed out of their Velcro suits, both of them took some time to catch their breaths and recount the highlights of the race.

Acosta said he was a little worried when Evens pulled ahead of him before the net portion.

"I couldn't shimmy," he said. "I've never been a very good shimmyer."

However, Evens declared Acosta had used foul play in order to win.

"He stood on my head, and then he rolled over me," she said.

"I didn't even see her! That's because I was in front of her," Acosta said, defending himself.

One thing both participants agreed on was that the race was fun.

"It was totally worth it," said Acosta enthusiastically.



Spring Fling included activities for local children.

## Lecturer speaks on gay spirituality, religion

By REBECCA DRUMMOND  
For TNH

At the Symposium on Gay Spirituality in Literature and the Media on Saturday, the role of homosexuality in Judeo-Christian religion was discussed.

About 20 people attended the day-long symposium in Murkland Auditorium. The symposium began at 10:15 a.m. and ended at 3:45 p.m. with the reception afterwards.

The symposium was organized by Rafael Delfin, Ph. D. lecturer in French. Delfin started organizing the symposium back in September.

Delfin was motivated to organize the symposium because he realized that the spiritual side of homosexuality is rarely discussed while the political and social sides are.

He solicited support from several sources: The UNH Class of 1954, the Center for the Humanities, Department of French and Italian, Department of English, the Alliance, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, United Campus Ministries and The Catholic Student Center.

"I believe that this is a kind of topic that would interest many people," Delfin said. "Is it possible to be gay

and Christian?"

The unique aspect of the symposium, according to Delfin, is that gay spirituality has never before been

Oxford Movement." He discussed the use of religious celibacy as a way of expressing homosexuality.

Soenser Breen and Kirschenbaum also read from their papers, both of which discussed the role of homosexuals in literature and media.

Ed Madden, a speaker from the University of South Carolina said, "I am thrilled that the symposium is happening. Most people tend to think of homosexuality and Christianity as opposing forces. This symposium shows that there are intersections, that one can be homosexual and Christian at the same time."

Low attendance at the symposium was attributed to other activities centered around Spring Fling weekend.

Brian Gallivan, a UNH Graduate Student in English said, "I noticed the attendance, so small, that's too bad. They have faculty from all over the country here. Competing with Spring Fling weekend is just too much."

Other speakers included in the symposium were, Edward Ingebretsen from Georgetown University, David Case from Los Angeles City College, Dennis L. Wees from Kentucky State University, Ellis Hanson from Sarah Lawrence College, and John Steczynski from Boston College.

“ I believe that this is a kind of topic that would interest many people. Is it possible to be gay and Christian? —Rafael Delfin, Ph. D. lecturer in French ”

discussed in a major academic setting.

The symposium consisted of three panels with three to four speakers on each one. The speakers on the first panel were Karl Rosenquist from the University of California, Margaret Soenser Breen from the University of Connecticut, and Blossom Kirschenbaum from Brown University.

Rosenquist read from his paper titled "The Tiger is the Lady: Homoeroticism as Sanctified Celibacy in the

# Gold Star Awards for April announced

By ZACHARY MILLIMET  
For TNH

Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars and The Samples.

The man known to many on campus as Shima, shimmered last Thursday when the Student Programming Council of the Student Senate awarded him the Gold Star for the month of April.

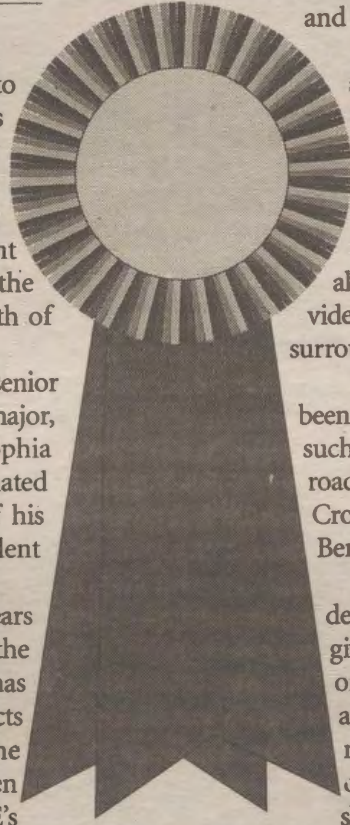
John Shimanoski, a senior Resource Economics major, was nominated by Sophia Koustas. Koustas nominated Shimanoski because of his dedication to the student body.

For the past two years Shimanoski has been the director of SCOPE, and has worked to bring such acts as Adam Sandler, The Beastie Boys and Green Day to campus. SCOPE's most recent event showcased George

university and community. April's organization award went to Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity. APO was nominated by Lynn Murphy. According to her, "Alpha Phi Omega has continually dedicated itself to provide service to the campus and surrounding communities."

This semester, APO has been involved in service projects such as A Safe Place, Crossroads, SEAC Campus Cleanup, Crop Walk and a Leukemia Benefit concert.

Each month the Student Programming Council gives two gold Star Awards, one to a student and one to an organization. Anyone may nominate a student or organization that has shown a commitment to the



Michael Bragg/For TNH

ROTC members participate in ceremonies outside Thompson Hall.

# Sexy or Sexist?

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# The Senate Page

UNH Student  
Senate  
MUB 119

## Who's Who in the New Student Senate

Some congratulations are in order this week for our new **Senate Council Chairpersons** who were voted on and elected this past weekend. These new Senate members grabbed hold of the reins on Sunday night, at the first meeting of Senate Session XVII. They became the new additions to the Senate's Executive Council when they were approved by Student Body President Jared Sexton and the other standing Senate officials. The following people have begun to bust their butts for the Student Body and the University, so they deserve some serious applause.

Student Body President	Jared Sexton
Student Body Vice President	Virginia Dearani
Speaker	Liz Purdy
Parliamentarian	Peter Finkle
Executive Officer	Jennifer K. Stoerker
Business Manager	Erin Buzuvis
University Relations Officer	Melissa A. Growitz
Academic Affairs Chairperson	Joe Zarrett
Commuter Affairs Chairperson	Adam Bragg
Greek Affairs Chairperson	Margaret Geary
Health and Human Services Chairperson	Becky Hayes
Judicial Affairs Chairperson	Ed Prisby
Programming Board Chairperson	Zack Millimet
Residential Life Co-Chairs	Julie Schum/ Jason Heaney
Students for the University Chairperson	Joe Pace
Student Activity Fee Chairperson	Matt Grant

Good luck and congratulations to all the new Executives, we expect great things from you!

## Remember

You don't just have to be an Executive or a Senator to go to the meetings. Anyone can attend and bring up issues! The meetings are every Sunday night in room 212 in McConnell Hall. Find out what exactly we do and...

### GET INVOLVED!!!

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## April's Greek of the Month Alpha Phi



Congratulations to the **Alpha Phi Sorority** for being named Greek House of the Month for April. In April, the sisters at Alpha Phi sponsored a booth at the Spring Fling celebration. Many sisters participated in the campus cleanup and helped out at a local nursing home on Bingo Night. On April 30th, Alpha Phi held a Rock-a-thon where all donations were matched by the state and given to the Mastway School.

Alpha Phi's largest philanthropy is the adopt-a-school program. This is an all-Greek program where participants enter local schools weekly and assist teachers and students. Adopt-a-school was started at UNH and is currently organized by the sisters of Alpha Phi. Congratulations sisters, and keep up the good work!

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University and became a chapter at UNH in 1987. Currently, there are 311 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Eta Alpha chapter at UNH has 103 active members.

## Students Looking to Join the Hunt

Well, guess what folks? At last Sunday's Senate meeting, the University's **President Search Committee** was a hot topic of discussion! This committee is given the "divine" power to search out a new president for the university and is comprised of trustees, faculty, and students. The Senate is trying to nudge the Board of Trustees to allot the student body some **more representation** on this committee. In the past, only one student was allowed to become a member of the Committee. Can you believe that? The students of this University should have some serious pull when it comes down to choosing a President, so that's what the Senate is trying to establish. It's our University, too, and that gives us the right to figure out just who we would like to have govern us, right? Of course. Now remember, this won't be definite until the Board of Trustees' meeting is held this Thursday; but keep your fingers crossed! We promise we'll get the right guy behind the wheel!

## Domestic Partner Benefits Coming to Vote Sunday

After months of laying on the table, a resolution to support a domestic partner benefits plan for all University employees currently eligible will come to a vote on Sunday. A concrete definition of domestic partners as presented before the Trustees will be the center of debate. The vote will send the student body's recommendation to the Trustees.

## COMMUTERS!!!

Become a Student Senator for next year! Get a petition! Get the 25 commuter signatrues you need! Got that? Then you're in business! If you are interested in representing this commonly underrepresented group, but are still unsure, call us to find out what becoming a senator entails.

# In what movie should you have been cast as the lead role? Why?

## ON THE SPOT

Michelle Wingate  
English  
junior



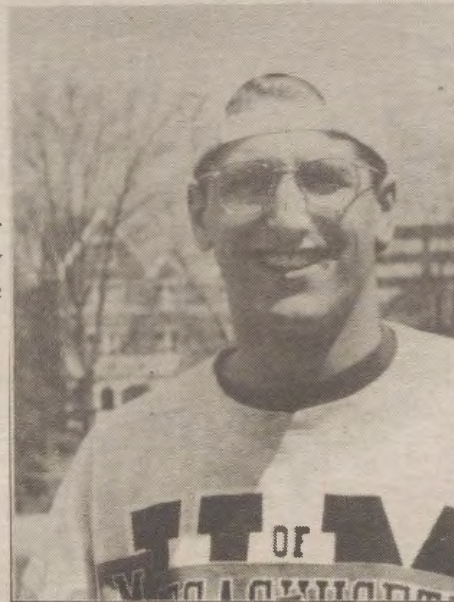
"Mary Poppins?...just a spoonful of sugar..."

Carrie Hebert  
program admin-  
istration  
senior



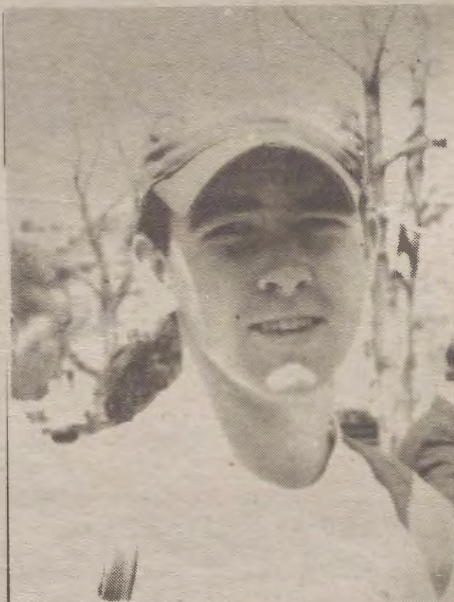
"Indecent Proposal'...A million bucks? Hmmm..."

Deric Bender  
hydrology  
sophomore



"Dumb and Dumber?...enough said."

Ryan Ford  
psychology &  
outdoor  
education  
sophomore



"Strange Brew'...I always wanted to be cast with a flying skunk dog."

Faith Corneille  
undeclared  
freshman



"Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz' because I like her funky rea shoes."

Carla Vanini  
Spanish  
freshman



"The wicked witch of the west, because I am evil."

Oliver Allen  
History  
senior



"Tin Drum'...Oskar has a unique view of the world and its adult machinations."

Ian Aldrich  
sociology  
junior



"Forrest Gump'...stupid is as stupid does."

Jim Franklin  
English  
senior



"I'm Brad Pitt. Don't you think! 'Legends of the Fall,' I'm so sensitive."

# EDITORIAL

## Rape has come to the center stage

*She asked for it.  
She couldn't have been raped, she knew  
the guy.  
He's an honor student, not a rapist.  
Rape is just an excuse that loose girls use  
to salvage their reputations.  
He took her out on a date, she owed him  
sex.*

No, these lines aren't part of the script of a cheesy afterschool special, they are the attitudes that come up again and again when college kids sit down to talk about rape and its consequences.

The Mock Rape Trial that took place on Thursday examined these issues surrounding rape, specifically rape on campus.

The trial resulted in a hung jury, with realistic testimony from doctors, witnesses, and alleged victim and alleged perpetrator.

Think those silly lines are outdated? Read on.

51 percent of college men said they would rape if they thought they could get away with it.

That's more than half, people.

One out of six college men said they had forced a woman to have sex with him.

Say it out loud. Count six people on the street. One, two, three, four, five, six—sorry, #5, stay behind, you're a felon.

Rape is an issue that has often been deemed one of those ambiguous "women's issues," right up there with teen pregnancy, breast cancer, abortion, and even campus safety. By plopping it in that category, men and women alike often feel relinquished from having to think about it. They think that someone else will take

care of it.

"Me? Think about rape? Never! I've never been approached by a darkly clad man on the street carrying a weapon who forced me to have sex with him," many might say.

Rape happens anywhere and everywhere. It is no longer an evil reserved for dark alleys, or seedy neighborhoods. You can't pick out a rapist on sight. It's not always violent at first. It happens between men and women who know each other. It happens to men more often than many people think. It shatters one's self image, any confidence they have in justice and faith, and their feeling of value and safety as a human being.

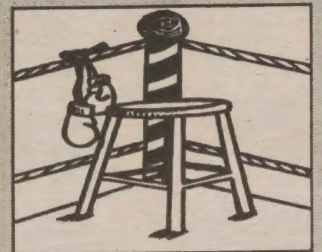
What was taboo to talk about for previous generations has become a regular topic for talk shows, soap operas, and discussion groups everywhere.

But the Mock Rape Trial was something different. It wasn't on your dorm room TV screen. It wasn't done by actors you tune in to everyday. There wasn't someone famous narrating the whole event like Phil or Oprah or Rikki or Maury or Jerry.

The trial held Thursday showed how the criminal justice system treats the problem of rape. For many women, the trial may be almost as traumatic as the rape itself.

The trial aimed at resensitizing a college community to the ugly, raw, realities of a rape and it's judicial results. It showed how difficult to tell an entire audience the sexual violence that ruins peoples' lives. It showed this campus that rape is no mockery.

## Jumping into the ring



By Brie Drummond

Someone recently posed the question Do you ever get over your first love?

I don't have the answer to that, but that is not what this jump is about. I clearly remember my first love, not very fondly but I still remember (unfortunately). The question made me really start to think of other firsts in my life.

Perhaps its because I am facing my last school days for all time — 18 days as of today until graduation to be exact — which has started my reminiscences. Maybe its part of being a senior. I don't know.

I honestly tried my best to squelch the urge to write this type of jump but quite frankly I don't have anything profound to write about; no cause comes to mind that screams for my activist attention.

I'm just a senior trying to figure out what the hell I am going to be doing after May 20. In the meantime I find myself either thinking or saying to someone "remember when . . ." more frequently these days.

There are things I have reminisced about lately — everything from my first college class, my first fraternity party, the first in a string of roommates from hell — all of which I will remember either fondly or not so fondly.

Recently I was awaiting an English class when a gaggle of prospective students and their parents traipsed through Hamilton Smith. They proceeded to look in on my classroom as if we were some sort of exhibit. At the end of the tour a father popped his head in and asked the big question to the few of us in the room.

"Thumbs up or down: How do you rate UNH?"

Without thinking I gave a thumbs up, but after he'd left I had to stop and think. For a moment I had a frightening thought of what advice I had given without really thinking.

I reassured myself with the thought that no sane person — especially a nervous father trying to find a college for his son or daughter — would base a serious life decision on some random students thumbs. But it does get back to my original point that I started this ramble with. It made me think of the reasons why behind my thumb of approval.

I'll be first to admit that there were plenty of times I was willing to give the good old University of No Holidays (or No Hope, take your pick) the heave ho, but I'm glad I didn't. Because then I wouldn't have the good times to remember right now that I do. So I guess I'll just have to deal with my tendency at this time to reminisce while I figure out the rest of my life.

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The little-known loophole in the judicial system

## LETTERS

## Join UNH College Democrats

To the editor:

The College Democrats are back and they are stronger than ever. This Thursday May 4, at 7 p.m. in Horton rm. 210, you will have the opportunity to meet the Executive Director of the New Hampshire Democratic Party. As you all know, election year 1996 is right around the corner, and this is your chance to be the first to get involved in what promises to be a successful Democratic Party comeback. By attending this meeting, you will have the chance to meet other College Democrats from around the state, and begin to play a major role in deciding the future of your Democratic Party.

As a graduating senior, I look back at my experiences with the 1992 elections as some of my greatest and most educational, and I hope that all of you will be able to look back at these elections in that way. Please seize this great moment to meet the Executive Director of the Party and learn how you can make a real impact on the upcoming elections. All University and Durham community members are strongly encouraged to attend. If anyone has any questions, please feel free to call me at 862-0081. I'm looking forward to seeing you on Thursday evening.

Mike Vlacich  
senior

## Act for change

To the Editor:

I call to a people so frightened by targeting, disgusted by the media, and saturated by the desensitizing corruption surrounding them, that to label them by their generation sends them into screaming denial.

Listen to me.

A sociology progression of youth oppression has achieved an outcome of passivity. Generational and destructive, it is a current, yet, not final link in a long chain of descent. We have become an immobilized people.

In the 50s, the ideals of American life were planted like seeds into the hearts and minds of all the Willy Lomans we call our grandparents, soon to grow like so many

rows of corn filling the American landscape.

Soon evolving into the squashed rebellions of the 60s children, where our fathers, mothers, uncles and aunts protested the governmental machine that sent (and still sends) our young to fight their economic, overseas battles.

Into the "free" 70s of indifference and acceptance where the fractured protests of the previous decade produced shards of individual expression in a silent battle against the corruptive systems of social order in America.

Soon the protests ceased as we settled into the lavish 80s where gifts of luxury were granted by a government (Reagan era) in an attempt to silence a formerly active people to the atrocities its government employed. Condo mountains of BMW's still dripping with the blood of the poor and deprived.

We are now an immobile, demoralized people. Our perception's cynical slant a result of years and years of oppressive manipulation. We have been stripped of our faith in the system that "protects" us (the police), of the businesses we work for, the government we elect, and the education system we are spat from. We have been stripped of our will to act.

In response, we cling to individuality. We fight to protect this last flag we may call freedom. We grip our banners of individuality and battle each other with words and accusations, with speeches and debates, with a rulebook entitled "The Politically Correct." It stems from an instinct to protect our final hovel of security and freedom. Since stripped of all but our right to be whomever we wish, we fight like rabid beasts to protect our final means of identification whenever it is threatened.

We are a people frightened by the state of our times forced to stand by in our many different faces and bitch about the society we are so determined to exclude ourselves from. Our banners of individuality are our strengths; a true display of that which shall not be overcome.

If just one hand could be freed from this representative force, the other could be used for something other than a display of power. Wave you flags with your left hand as you reach for your swords with your

right. Act for a change.

Robert LaPointe III  
senior

## Reality check

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Adam Bragg's Forum piece which Matthew Kirby criticized in the April 21 issue of *TNH*. Although there may be many people who are concerned about the safety problem on this campus, I feel Adam is one of the few at UNH who actually tries to do something about it. In just the eight months that I have known Adam, he has done so much to help this University.

Matthew Kirby states at the end of his letter that girls getting attacked is "the way life goes;" that it is reality. He begins by saying that the "drunk students littering the area is a safety problem." That, Matthew is reality. In case you haven't noticed yet this is college. And it is much easier to prevent assaults than it is to prevent thousands of drunk kids from running around this campus every weekend. Also, it's not only drunk girls that get attacked. It's sober girls too. You also advise girls to travel with someone they trust. That's a great idea but, it is also the reason that date rapes are called date rapes — sometimes, it is difficult to determine exactly who you can trust. Many guys — including those girls know — have "gettin' some" on their mind when they walk a girl home from a party — not just "drunk boobs."

And "buy a gun?" You honestly think that it would be safe for a girl to carry a gun around campus (possibly while she is drunk and at a fraternity party)? I know with the temper that I get when people piss me off when I'm drinking, I'd probably have the barrel at the first guy that looked at me the wrong way.

You mentioned that Safe Rides is available yet, you say that there is no need for the "ugly blue phones." Well, sometimes girls need those "ugly blue phones" in order to get a hold of Safe Rides. Also, Safe Rides ends at 2 a.m. As for the fraternity brothers who are able to walk guests home, I've never heard of any. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against fraternities — most of my guy friends are brothers and

I don't feel that it is the responsibility of fraternities to have to have sober brothers on duty in order to walk girls home.

I don't understand how you can be so cruel and insensitive about such a serious issue. Girls getting attacked may be reality but, that does not mean that we shouldn't take any action to try and stop or at least reduce its chances of happening. Wait until someone that you care about gets assaulted. I don't know the statistics for assault but, I do know that one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, so chances are, someone you care about will be a victim. Wait until your sister, your girlfriend, or your best friend tells you that she has been assaulted. Then, you try and tell me that it's the way life goes. Bad things don't just happen to people who don't prepare (as you said), they happen to everyone.

Nicole Crosta  
sophomore

## Where does your money go?

To the Editor:

Stipend: according to "Websters New World Dictionary," is "a regular or fixed payment for services, as a salary." I would bet most students do not know how that word affects them. I did not know until I heard the word in a very informative article by Suzanne Johnson in this paper.

There are 17 organizations at UNH that receive a budget from our student activity fee. Of those, 14 give their student officers stipends (salaries) totaling \$79,945, or 12 percent of the fees we students pay.

We are funding students who volunteer their time to organizations in which they volunteer for, funding at the rate of almost \$80,000 a year. It just seems strange

to me that if I wanted to be involved with an organization and wanted to help by running for an office that you, the other students, should give me money to do it, sometimes in excess of \$1,000 a year.

In 1990, only five years ago, stipends totaled \$50,816 a year, that is a 64 percent increase in only five years. The only reason that I started to think about this is I remember reading a front page story in *TNH* about classes being cut. Two sections of an English class are being cut because they could not come up with the \$15,000. Maybe our money is going to the wrong place.

Most students I have told about this have been a little more than surprised. One student told me that he knew someone receiving a stipend and that person had to work hard for it. I am the president of one of a self-reliant organization on campus. I know that officers in these groups work hard but I also know they volunteer to take the office, no one forces them. If these jobs are so hard and take up so much time that students need a salary to take them, maybe they should consider dividing the job between a few students to save them time.

I am just having a hard time believing that as we are about to go into a budget crunch, and cutting classes, we are paying \$79,945 to students.

I know \$80,000 is not that much money, but it is five more sections of an English class. I hope everyone who does not get Introduction to Prose because the University had to save \$12,000 to \$15,000 next year reads this article.

If you would like to find out more on who receives stipends the information is available in SAF room in the MUB next to the Student Senate office.

Dean Ouellette  
freshman

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## LETTERS

*The best two minutes in sports*

To the Editor:

It's the most scintillating two minutes in sports. Every year the first Saturday in May is set aside as the day for the three-year-old thoroughbred athlete to show off their two years of guidance under the patient handling of such respected trainers as Wayne Lucas, Roger Attfield, Dick Mandella or Nick Zito. Bearing the colorful silks of the nations top owners, the filly and colts are guided by the best pilots in the nation. Jockey's like Pat Day, Chris McCarron, Mile Smith and Kent Desormeaux steer these young racers around Chruchill Downs oval. For one day, the elites of thoroughbred racing gather beneath the famed twin spires of Churchill Downs in search of the ultimate goal—a blanket of roses. Though most of us were not raised on the Blue Grass, this race is not hard to get excited about, after all, this is the Super Bowl of racing. The excitement stems from the challenge of picking a winner from a gathering of some 18 runners who have assembled from tracks fro the East to West. Every year, representative from Santa Anita, Aqueduct, Keeneland, Gulfstream and Oaklawn converge in Louisville to crown a king. With few common opponents to compare against, only the top handicappers can survive the afternoon.

Once you have chosen a winner, the rush that one gets when the gates open and the young steeds are sent on their mile and a quarter journey. Making their way down the backstretch, the horses change leads, and you begin to move to the edge of your

seat. Heading around the far turn, your filly or colt begins to make their move. Homeward bound in the Derby, Dave Johnson had just yelled, "And Down the Stretch They Come!" and you are standing up, yelling uncontrollably at your jockey to make their move. The wire nears and your winning \$2 ticket appears ready to be cashed. Just a 100 more yards and you may have picked the 1995 Kentucky Derby winner.

I certainly am surveying the field looking for a winner. No, I won't give you the winner, but I would encourage you to turn on ABC Saturday May 6, as the 121st Kentucky Derby provides two minutes worth of the most intense action for over 130,000 people on track, and millions more watching from home.

Daniel Isenbarger  
junior

*Lesson to Tipper*

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Arthur F. Brady lecture series for promoting the care and treatment of troubled youth. I saw Tipper Gore speak and I agree that children are the most important asset America has. The Odyssey House sounds like a great program. Treating not just the patient but the whole family leads to more success than just treating the patient because the patient goes home to a healthy environment instead of back to the same dysfunctional one.

However, I believe the emphasis of the program was misplaced. After Tipper Gore finished speaking people started leaving. Then an unintroduced woman stepped to the podium and introduced herself as a par-

ent of an Odyssey House graduate. In an emotional manner she talked about how the program helped her whole family through their difficult situation, about the success of her son, and of the stigma surrounding children with mental illness. This was the important part of the program.

This mother's words have far more meaning than the program emphasized, although the written program did not even mention her. This woman may not have a doctorate of psychology, but she lived through her son's troubles and their affect on her family. She knows how it really feels to not know where to find treatment. She knows that people in her community talked behind her back. And she knows how caring people at Odyssey House helped her son and family. These real experiences mean more to me than statistics or experts in limousines.

Bill Carraher  
sophomore

*Vision of hope*

To the Editor:

This week we were witness to images of death, despair and evil. The bombing of Oklahoma represents perhaps the worst attack America has ever sustained on American soil. To compound the problem, the attack most likely came from within. It was Americans who bombed the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City. Well, let me rephrase that; It was citizens of the United States of America who bombed this building. They are not Americans. I am 20 years of age and I can remember no other time in my relatively brief existence that I have viewed this week have been

horrible, painful and unnecessary and are probably the last images that one conjures up when thinking of feelings of pride. However, for me, the images that I will take away from this attack are not ones of grievance, but images of hope and the triumph of the American spirit. A young firefighter carries a little unidentified baby from the wreckage of the buildings. A police officer buries his head on the hood of a truck after spending hours digging for bodies. Rescue workers spend days sifting through rubble of a building wondering if there are survivors, not worrying about the fact that the building could collapse on them at any time. These are the images that I wish Americans would take away from this senseless act of violence. When the firefighter rushes the baby for medical treatment he is thinking of saving a life, not of the ongoing congressional war on welfare. When the rescue worker sorts through rubble he or she is worried about their fellow American, not of the racial problems of the country. When the police officer buries his head in his arms he grieves for his fellow American and he does not think of the gap between the rich and the poor. These are the images I take away from Oklahoma City. I tend not to think of it as another problem with the country. I don't know if this is too optimistic or not but this is how I choose to view it. America is not about problems. To me, America is about freedom. America is hundreds of volunteers coming together and putting aside ideological, political, racial and socio-economical differences to dig through twisted steel and concrete for fellow Americans. It is about the human spirit being triumphant over that which is evil.

When President Clinton speaks to an audience at a memorial for the victims of Oklahoma City and receives a standing ovation for denouncing the criminals and insuring the fact that they will be brought to justice he is given an ovation by Republi-

cans, Democrats, the poor, the wealthy, blacks, whites, the old and the young. Clinton is perhaps the perfect image of an embattled man but at no point this week has anyone attacked him for his views.

In February of 1993 the World Trade Center was bombed and, just like Oklahomans this week, New Yorkers put their differences aside to help their fellow New Yorkers, their fellow Americans. There was no racial tension, no income wars, no battles over spending for PBS. No mention was made of any of these this week in Oklahoma either.

So next time you turn on the six o'clock news and hear about images of rape, crime, partisan politics, racism and income gaps think of Oklahoma City because it represents Americans being Americans and not being individuals within America. Think of it as a bunch of different people coming together to help other people in a time of need. There is hope for America. It is not being destroyed from within. When someone says, "There are so many problems with America these days, what is going on?" tell them that there are problems but negative attitudes won't help. Remind them that America means hope and glory, not death and despair. Remind them that America means standing up against the bad guys. Tell them that corruption, racism, poverty, violence and drugs are not everywhere. Tell them that as Americans we can triumph over the evil. Remind them of Oklahoma City and the courage, bravery and selflessness that Americans showed. Just when you think America is down, it's not. Americans have the ability to overcome adversity. They always have and they always will. Tell that to the pessimists out there. Tell them that not everything is wrong with America. Remind them that America is not about the bad things, but about the good.

Brett Scharback  
junior

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Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH

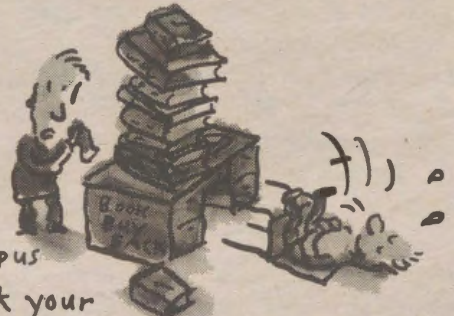
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# College Life: A Few Things To Know



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**Scholarship Available** — The Harry S. Truman public service scholarship is now available in Hood House for any sophomores with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or greater and a strong history of public service activities. Students should have an interest in a public service career as well. Pick up preliminary applications in the honors Program Office, Room 211 in Hood House.

## Art

**Art and Antiques Week**—This art collec-

tion is not only available to view but also to purchase! The American Independence Museum of Exeter will hold an antique exhibit, with paintings also available from Vose Galleries of Boston, Inc. The exhibit will begin May 20 through 21, and May 23 through 28 from 10 to 4 p.m. daily. For further information, please contact Carol at 772-2622.

**Connecticut Museum Trip**—The friends of the Art Gallery at UNH are sponsoring a trip to New Haven and Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, June 13, through Wednesday, June 14. In New Haven, the trip will include the Yale University Art Gallery and the Yale Center for British Art and in Hartford, The Wadsworth Atheneum. For more information and reservations please call the Art Gallery, 862-3713. Registration DEADLINE is Monday, May 8.

**Benefit Auction** — The 6th annual auction benefiting the Ballet of New England will be held Thursday, May 4 at the Portsmouth Sheraton. This year's auction has already started on a strong note with many wonderful items, including art works, crafts, and meals from local eateries. Donated items are still being accepted. For further information call Mark Fleisher at

Ballet New England at 430-9309.

**Poetry Reading** — On Friday, May 12, UNH at Manchester's New England Voices Poetry Series presents poet Joan Aleshire. She will read from a manuscript of new poems, "The Yellow Transparents." The reading will take place in the auditorium of University Center, 400 Commercial St. in Manchester. Admission is \$5 and the program begins at 8 p.m.

**Art Tour** — On Thursday, May 18, The Currier Gallery of Art will present a President's Day art tour to Quincy and Boston, Mass. The tour will feature a visit to the Adams National Historic Site and the New Museum at the Kennedy Library. The tour departs from the Currier at 8:30 a.m. and returns to Manchester at 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Please contact Virginia Eshoo, at 669-6144 for more information.

Room 42. For more information, contact Lynn Dumais at 862-5397.

**Caring For Yourself: A Support Group for Women with Eating Concerns**—This group is for any female student who struggles with body image and food. For more information, call Tricia Hanley at 862-2090 or Kathleen Grace-Bishop at 862-3823.

**Caring For Yourself: A Support Group for Men and Women with Eating Concerns** — This group is for any male or female student who struggles with body image and food. For more information, call Tricia Hanley at 862-2090.

**Future Unity** — This group is open to any student interested in examining the differences and commonalities within and between people. For more information, call Lisa Maloney at 862-2090.

**The Dover Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group** meets every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Quaker Meeting House on Central Avenue, next to Pine Hill Cemetery. For more information, call the Dover Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Help Line at 743-GAY2 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 7 to 11 a.m. Friday and Tuesday.

**P-FLAG N.H.** — Monthly support meetings are held at various times throughout the month: on every third Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Concord, telephone 668-0741; on third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Nashua, telephone 880-0910; and on fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Peterborough, telephone 547-2545.

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Men's and Women's Support Groups** — open to any man or woman who has identified their sexual orientation as gay, lesbian or bisexual, and those who are questioning and/or exploring inherent possibilities regarding their sexual orientation. The groups meet weekly and are open to both students and members of the community and are facilitated by a professional staff/faculty member and co-facilitated by a student member of the sexual minority community. For more information, call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services at 862-3823.

**SHARPP** is offering free and confidential peer support groups, which meet on a weekly basis. The support groups are for adult survivors of sexual assault, male sexual assault survivors and child incest survivors. For further information, please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

## Athletics

**The Badminton Club** — Is seeking new members! Students, faculty and staff members interested in joining the club should stop by on a Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This club is an informal group who welcomed players of all levels! Equipment is provided. For more information call Denise at 862-2031.

## Films & Videos

**"Clerks"** — will be shown Wednesday, May 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergrads and \$3 for all others. The film is a study of several average people and their everyday retail lives.

**"The Last Seduction"** — will be shown Sunday, May 7 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergrads and \$3 for all others.

## Meetings and Support Groups

**Amnesty International Meetings**—every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith

## URBAN BUSH WOMEN



**Saturday, May 6, 1995 \* 8:00 p.m.**

*"Urban Bush Women takes women's bodies, racist myths, sexist stereotypes, post-modern dance conventions and the 'science' of hip hop and catapults them over the rainbow, so they come tumbling out of the grin of the man in the moon." —The New York Times*

Rapidly becoming the most sought-after dance theater in the country, this superb troupe, established in 1984 by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, forges its art from the roots of popular cultural traditions — the religious rituals and the street games of generations of African Americans. They regularly appear at major dance festivals including Spoleto USA, Jacob's Pillow, and Boston's Dance Umbrella.

Made possible with the generous support of Harbour Women's Health, P.A.

Tickets: \$16, \$18, \$20 with senior & student discounts available; ages 17 and under half price.

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# Calendar

Tuesday, May 2, 1995

The Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center. Curious about what the Bible says? Interested in growing in your faith? Bring your lunch, your questions and your perspective. All are welcome. For more information, call 862-1165.

The Soup Group meets on the first and third Mondays each month from 6 to 8 p.m. Come enjoy free warm soup and lively conversation at the United Campus Ministry/Waysmeet Protestant Student Center. For October and November, the group will address the question, "What do you believe?" For more information, call 862-1165.

Sunday Nights TOGETHER—every Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A time to talk about what really matters to you. Explore the challenges of faith, life, relationships, career choices, etc. Enjoy great snacks and get your week off to a good start. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, 15 Mill Rd., Durham. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Meditation Group at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center meets every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Want to reduce stress in your life and learn to relax? Come discover the positive value of meditation. For more information, call 862-1165.

Post-Abortion Support Group: Have you or someone you know had an abortion? If you or someone you know would like a relaxed, safe atmosphere to voice post-abortion concerns, please contact the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services, at 862-3823. The group meets weekly, is confidential and is committed to helping women find the peace of mind and heart they desire. Call today. Group begins soon.

Seacoast IBM User's Group meets at Dover High School on the third Friday of every month at 7 p.m. Both new and experienced users are encouraged to attend as prospective members. For further details, call Digital Connections at 742-2233, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Diversity Support Coalition (DSC) weekly meetings —  
General meetings, Mondays at 4 p.m. in DSC office, MUB.  
Black Student Union, Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 147 of MUB;  
Asociacion de Estudiantes Latinos Americanos, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in DSC office, MUB; Alliance, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in NH Hall. Hillel, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room DSC office, MUB; Native American Cultural Association, Sun-

days at 7 p.m. in DSC office, MUB; United Asian Coalition, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion—Ongoing class on Native American philosophy. Class meets on the last Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Rd., Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of Native American philosophy. Open to the public. Free. The class meets the last Sunday of every month. Call 652-7594 for more information.

Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation): Being A Black Man — This group will provide student members an opportunity to express various opinions, concerns and feelings around their experiences as an African-American/Black male. For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 862-2050.

## Miscellaneous

Miss Teen All American Pageant Series seeks New Hampshire representatives. The 1995 Miss Teen Pageant will be staged Thursday, August 3 through Sunday, August 6 in Miami, Fla. To qualify as a delegate at large, a young woman must be age 13-19, never married and a U.S. resident. To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth to National Headquarters-Dept. C, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619.

Attention Students — Please remember to fill out a change of address card with the Post Office before leaving Durham for the summer. You can obtain a change of address card from your carrier or at the post office. Without a change of address of file, your mail will be returned to sender. Any questions please call 868-2151.

Disability Student Organization Spring Raffle — The DSO drawing will be held May 5 with proceeds benefiting DSO. Prizes could bring you as much as \$50! Tickets can be obtained at the DSO station Room 158 MUB or by calling 742-9629.

Children's Story Hour — every Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to noon at the UNH Bookstore. Free and open to children ages 3 to 6. Next Story Hour meets Saturday, May 6. Call 862-1535 for more information.

Community Forum— On May 10 at 7 p.m. the town of Durham will be holding a community forum at the Durham Evangelical Church. The forum is one of many



The New Hampshire's

## TAKE OF THE WEEK

Why not take a few days out of your summer break to do something **artsy**? The Art Gallery is sponsoring a trip to the fantastic Connecticut art museums! Call 862-3713 for all the details, the trip is scheduled for June 13.

public outreach efforts undertaken as part of the new community development plan. For more information call Jim Russ at 868-5578.

UNH/Great Bay Food Cooperative — every Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. Open year-round. Call Anne Malone at 659-8198 for more information. Come check out great prices and selection of bulk food, nutritious snacks,

organic produce, spices, beverages and health care products.

Ongoing vegetarian cooking classes are offered by the Aryaloka Retreat Center, Newmarket, for \$20, which includes instruction and a meal. All classes meet from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings at the Center. For information and to pre-register, call Nancy at 659-6614.

Tuesday,  
May 2,  
1995

# Seacoast Calendar

## Music

**Wind Symphony Concert** — The Rotary Club of Dover proudly presents, "In Concert-The Strafford County Wind Symphony," on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Dover High School Auditorium. Admission is free. The concert will feature special performances by trumpet soloist Tom Lavoie and saxophone soloist Jane Bergeron.

**David Mallet** — will be in concert May 13 at 8 p.m. at the South Church on 292 State St. in Portsmouth. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 742-4937 for more information.

**Contra Dance** — Friday, May 12, at the Kittery, Maine Grange Hall. Music and calling will be by Claire Mattin & the Maple Sugar band. Partners are not necessary, dances will be taught. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5. Call 436-8372 for more information.

**UNH Concert Choir** — will be perform-

ing Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Cleveland Howard will be directing the performance in Johnson Theater, PCAC.

**Traditional Jazz Series** — Concert #105 will be held Monday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Howard Alden will play guitar and Ken Peplowski will play clarinet. Tickets are available at the door and at the MUB ticket office. Admission is \$5 for General Public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## Speakers & Seminars

**Harnessing the Headwaters Lecture Series** — A lecture series on the history and development of milling and industries on the Squamscott River and their effect on the Seacoast communities of New Hampshire will be held Tuesdays, May 2, 9, 16 and 23. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held at the Exeter Historical Society, 47 Front St., Exeter. Call 772-2622 for more information.

## Theater

**Urban Bush Women** — This contemporary dance ensemble performs at the Music Hall in Portsmouth, on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$18, and \$16: A \$2 discount is available to senior citizens and students with I.D. For information call the Box Office at 436-2400.

**Familiar Fields** uses stories, dances, puppets, and projected images to create a theatrical context for the work of 19th century Maine writer Sarah Orne Jewett. The show will take place at McDonough Street Studio in Portsmouth. Performance times are: Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Prices are Thursdays \$18, Fridays and Saturdays \$15, and Sundays \$12.50. Discounts available for students, senior citizens, and starving artists. Call 436-6660 for more information.

## Workshops

**Yoga Asana Classes** — Yoga Posture (Asana) classes are offered each weekday,

Monday through Friday, at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. Cost per class is \$7. Located at The Institute for Personal Development, 652 Lafayette Rd., Hampton. Call Julie Colligan and Kenneth Toy at 929-0303 for more information.

Ongoing meditation and Buddhism classes at Aryaloka Retreat Center, Newmarket. Classes are taught Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesday evenings and Friday afternoons. Call 659-5456 for more information.

**Calendar Listings are due by 1 p.m. Friday in the TNH office.**

M.U.S.O. presents...

"CLERKS"

Weds. May 3

7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

\$1.00 undergraduates w/I.D. \$3.00 all others

Strafford Room - MUB

## Professor offers suggestions to Editor's plea

Mari Boor Tonn  
professor of Communication

As I sit down to write, the official death count in Oklahoma City stands momentarily at 78, with 150 other victims still buried in the rubble that was once the Alfred Murrah Federal Building. The number of known dead is much higher, we are told, but cannot be revealed until rescue workers complete an unimaginable and grisly jigsaw puzzle: piecing together arms, legs, and fragments of faces for purposes of identification. Yet juxtaposed against this grim testament to human depravity are other, equally powerful human forces. Upon their discovery by rescue workers, some trapped victims remarkably asked first about the well-being of their colleagues before inquiring about their own chances for survival. Equally inspiring are those volunteers across the nation who continue to risk their own safety in the remote hope that even one more of the missing may yet be found alive. For millions of Americans, it is impossible to watch such quiet dignity and courage and not be moved and reassured. Moments ago we were told that one of these heroic volunteers, an off-duty nurse, also had died.

Last week, the editors of *The New Hampshire*, in decrying the violent evil unleashed in Oklahoma City asked, "How can we stop something so seemingly random and senseless?" Permit me to offer two suggestions as beginnings. First, we must acknowledge honestly that we now know that this terrorism, like recent anti-abortion murders, is not "random" at all but is politically motivated and fueled by enormous, irrational rage. Second, if editors are concerned about the heinous consequences of hatred, and I take them at their word, I ask them to reconsider the wisdom of their decision to provide a regular forum on the campus for a columnist to vent his own contempt for selected groups and individuals and to muse about embarking on murderous shooting sprees against them. Those of us who have expressed concern about the publication of fantasies of slaughter have been told by various individuals that we do not appreciate their inherent humor, that we have failed to understand them as attempts at satire, and that we object because we do not agree with this individual's point of view. I plead guilty on all counts. I am confident, however, that far fewer in Oklahoma City today or elsewhere across the country would find talk of murderous terrorism to be amusing or that it is just another, equally valid, "point of view." Beyond the obvious fact that newspapers are not bound to publish any and every opinion, speech that promotes harm or results in harm has always faced restriction (threats to kill people, bomb threats, or Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's fa-

mous reference to "yelling 'fire' in a crowded theater" are salient examples. Try telling police a bomb threat was an attempt at humor.) I would ask the editors to consider why the FBI believed an investigation was warranted into the sources of the flyers recently appearing on the Dartmouth campus which asked whether the time to begin shooting homosexuals has arrived. So, as rescue workers continue to comb through the devastation in Oklahoma City in search of missing souls, I would hope the rest of us would engage in some soul-searching of our own. I certainly have.

Given that *The New Hampshire* column in which these musings of murder appeared also contained ridicule leveled against women engineering students, I had considered writing in about the politically-motivated massacre of 14 women engineering students at the University of Montreal in 1989. To me, this "coincidence" rendered the columnist's fantasies of a shooting spree even more disturbing. At the time, male witnesses forced into a nearby room reported that as the assassin lined up his young victims for execution, he shouted that they deserved to die because they must be "feminists," a group less affectionately termed "Gestapo chicks" by UNH's columnist. I had also considered sending the editors an essay written by feminist writer Robin Morgan following the massacre which, ironically, her preface explains, was refused publication as an opinion column by *The New York Times*. (So much for the notion that a tenet among respected journalists is that newspapers must be a venue for any and every point of view.)

But while I called *The New Hampshire* and debated writing, I did not write. I told myself that I was too busy with my work to spare the time. More importantly, I confess that I did not relish the prospect of becoming a potential target for the contempt which had been rained on others who had spoken out. Now, as I watch the courage of those in Oklahoma City who risk their very lives day after day to enter the bowels of an increasingly unstable structure, my own silent cowardice looms large for me and makes me ashamed.

Perhaps the ghastly story of Oklahoma City will provide the lesson that I feared, perhaps erroneously, that the tale of the Montreal massacre would not: When the forces of hate and terror are unleashed, no one is really safe. After all, in the end, it mattered little if one in Oklahoma City was the "real" enemy — an agent of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearm — or an elderly man applying for Social Security benefits, a young mother dropping her children at daycare, or, yes, even a small child.

I readily concede that words and deeds are often not equivalent. Voicing a threat against someone's life is itself a threaten-

ing act. Yet, forced to make the unsavory choice, I obviously would prefer that someone merely threaten my life than actually to take it. Nonetheless, as the manufactured carnage in Oklahoma City, recent anti-abortion murders, and the horrors of the Holocaust all reveal, acts of bloody terrorism rarely, if ever, occur in some wordless vacuum. Rather, such acts are frequently the logical consequences of potent rhetorical framing and argument. Some partial truth exists, after all, in claims by defense attorneys for the murderer of Dr. Gunn in Wichita and for New Hampshire's own John Salvi similarly charged with two anti-abortion murders that extreme anti-abortion rhetoric contributed to their acts. (And Salvi's Portsmouth and Hampton residences should disabuse any of the notion that terrorists who act upon their violent fantasies always live elsewhere rather than among us.) Those leaders of the Michigan Militia who are now eschewing responsibility for acts of bloody vengeance they have long promoted miss an essential point: Whether or not they themselves would commit such an act, others believed their words and acted upon them. As rhetorical critics tell

us, Hitler's eventual elimination of six million Jews, homosexuals, and handicapped was eased by his initial portrayal of them, not as human enemy, but as diseases and pestilence worthy of eradication and extermination: "parasites," "bacteria," and "vermin." Such metaphors did not merely embellish his death-dealing argument, they were, these critics argue, the sum total of his claim. Unfortunately, history books also tell us that thousands not only saw such characterizations as humorous, but also as a legitimate "point of view." Yet when voices at UNH express outrage over the reduction of groups or individuals on campus to "turds," "vomit," "scum," and worse, or when we object to the editor's choice to publish ponderings over beating women or musings over whom to start killing first on campus given that there are "so many people, and so few bullets," we are told by the editors of *The New Hampshire* and the columnist they have defended that we are overreacting, have misordered our priorities, and are suffering from "PC paranoia."

Try telling that to the families of the dead in Montreal, Brookline, Pensacola, Wichita, and now, Oklahoma City.

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The views expressed in the Forum are not representative of *The New Hampshire* or its staff.

## Smoking cigarettes is unacceptable method of suicide

Brian Bouvier  
senior

Suicide is such a neat and even thrilling form of death. Jumping off a bridge or a tall building could fill the last seconds of your life with sheer excitement as you plummet effortlessly into a crowd of anxious onlookers. Drunk driving kills hundreds of thousands of young people every year, painlessly and in seconds. Assorted drugs: Crack, PCP, Speed, all readily available in any school yard, have the power to kill you in a euphoric rush of adrenaline. Just think, dying in Technicolor, what a concept!

The 90s have brought with it a seemingly endless list of exciting death choices. Generation X, The MTV Generation should not settle for the old ways. People today have options available that our parents and grandparents would have killed to use. We can do it faster, better and with more flare than our parents ever dreamed of. With all these opportunities why do we choose the slowest, most expensive method of death known all generations before us: cigarette smoking?

First, from a budgetary standpoint, let's look at the money spent. Figuring \$2 a pack and to get a decent death rate a smoker will need to smoke about two packs a day. Calculating the average age of the rookie death seeker to be about 17 (for arguments sake) and crunching a few numbers, 350 days a year (allowing for days off with emphysema), and approximately 23 years until death (a liberal estimate no doubt). It would cost \$32,200 (\$1400/year) for this form of death. Note that this cost has risen slightly with the complication of low tar, low nicotine cigarettes which only prolong death. Clearly,

from a fiscal point of view, you're not getting sufficient doom for your dollar. But, let's examine the other factors.

The next factor is somewhat incalculable, yet extremely important to death seekers everywhere, Total Thrill Coefficient. TTC is a combination of the creativity index, publicity element, and most importantly the exhilaration quotient, based on the adrenaline level of those last few moments (autopsy estimates are acceptable). In other words, ask yourself: Is it cool? Will it cause a stir? Is it a rush?

Take for example, the basic, yet oh-so-reliable bridge jump into a rocky gorge. What it lacks in creativity index, (assuming no thoughtful additions such as, the naked jump or the spousal team jump), it more than makes up for it in the other categories. The base jumper can guarantee at least local news coverage (not to mention a posthumous starring role in the latest "How not to Bungee Jump Video"). Also boosting the TTC in this example is, of course, the exhilaration quotient which will be quite high. Similarly high TTC scores have been found for most drug overdoses.

In applying this framework to cigarette smoking, the numbers just don't compare. First, on the creativity index it scores shamefully low. This generation has seen this form of death for centuries and lung cancer is one of the leading forms of death in the country, in short everybody's doing it: not creative. Second, the publicity element. Death from emphysema or cancer will hardly even make the local newspaper. After years with cancer, disappointed family members won't even want to read about such a

slow unthrilling death. As mentioned earlier, this era of death seekers have a multitude of options and once again the exhilaration quotient for this form just doesn't measure up. Once the radiation treatments have reached a certain level, even the vomiting lacks excitement. Adrenaline will be in a shortage.

The final issues are crucial to choosing the proper form of death are low discomfort level and timeliness. As mentioned earlier, the latest methods have been developed through the wonders of modern technology, have been extensively tested by such noted pop icons as River Phoenix and Kurt Cobain, to name a few and are simply incomparable in both speed and painlessness.

The average smoker begins the pain early on, often years before the actual death. It starts with the incessant coughing and inability to run further than to the store for the next pack. The shortness of breath is followed by the development of the disease which will, often times, take a number of years to payoff. In the end, it is usually reported that the treatment of the disease causes more pain than is humanly imaginable.

In contrast, the typical drunk driver, is usually relaxed having partied all night with friends, driving fast; no worries. The drunk driver dies instantly, no pain, not even a hangover. Drugs work just as well. Take Len Bias a top athlete fresh off his first million. He was with friends, on top of the world, then after a few lines of cocaine, he didn't feel a thing, he just died fast. These factors are often overlooked by the casual death seeker, but can make death so much more enjoyable.

In all fairness, there are some redeeming factors to smoking. Take for example the contests you can have with your friends as you compare the black tar you cough up after a long night of smoking. This often overlooked plus can provide hours of entertainment. Another redeeming quality is the maturity effects of cigarettes. Seeing a "young adult" with a cigarette in hand can make every mother proud to have raised such a sophisticated son or daughter. However, along these same lines, think how much prouder we could make our parents by being free thinkers, daring to be different.

This scene is the neighborhood barbecue, where two fathers compare sons:

"My son has me bankrupt trying to pay for his lung transplant. He never could think for himself."

"Well, that's too bad because my son was an innovator, he was creative, not only was his death quick, but the media coverage is making me a fortune."

As has been illustrated, cigarette smoking is an unacceptable method of suicide. As outlined, there is no method slower or more painful. Also, the costs involved are unreasonably high as compared to other creative and cost effective options being developed and perfected daily. With a little thought and planning anyone can have a fun and exciting death at no cost at all. There simply is no excuse for killing with cigarettes anymore. Our parents didn't know any better. We do. So let's show some generational pride. Let's not settle for the baby boomers techniques, they went out with the hula hoop. Be different, be creative, don't smoke!

## Coordinator of the Commission search begins: involvement important

Ann-Marie Elek  
Health Educator  
Office of Health Education & Promotion

On behalf of the search committee for the President's Commission on the Status of Women, I would like to invite the students, faculty, staff and others in the University Community to open meetings to interview the finalists for the coordinator position.

For those who are unaware, The President's Commission on the Status of Women was established in the early 1970s and was one of the first Commissions to be created nationally. The Commission has 17 members who apply, are interviewed and are appointed by the president. They serve in a volunteer capacity. The purpose of the Commission is to create and recommend policies to the president, other campus administrators, and the University community; To improve the status of women and ensure an environment of equal education and employment opportunities for everyone at the University of New Hampshire.

Some of the issues the Commission has worked with is to create non-sexist guidelines for language and track the status of women through an annual report. The Women's Commission also provides informational and educational opportunities to assist women in developing

and strengthening skills, furthering education and networking. Two examples of this are the activities planned during the Women's History Month and the networking breakfasts.

The Coordinator of the Commission assists members in achieving the goals for the year, acts as an official spokesperson for the Commission, serves as a member of the President's Cabinet, assists in fund-raising, planning events and many other activities that promote the status of women on campus. This year the president has authorized a regional search to fill the coordinator position. The position will be 75 percent time for a three year term. Thirty applications were received, nine candidates screened as semi-finalists and three to four finalists will be invited for campus-wide interviews.

We believe it is important to have full participation from the campus. To accomplish this, we have scheduled the finalists' interviews when most people would still be on campus. I would like to ask you to mark in your calendars the following dates:

Friday, May 5, 11 to noon — open meeting for faculty, staff and community, Hood House Solarium; 3:30-4:30 p.m. open meeting for students, Trustee's Board Room, T-Hall.

Monday, May 8, 11 to noon — open meeting for faculty, staff, and community, Trustee's Board Room, T-

Hall; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. open meeting for students, Hood House Solarium.

Tuesday, May 9, 11 to noon — open meeting for faculty, staff, and community, Forum Room, Dimond Library; 2:30-3:30 p.m. open meeting for students, Trustee's Board Room, T-Hall.

Wednesday, May 10, 11 to noon — open meeting for faculty, staff and community, Hood House Solarium; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; open meeting for students, Trustee's Board Room, T-Hall.

Please notice that one of these dates will probably not be filled. There is a possibility that an additional finalist will be interviewed on Monday, May 15, with the same times and places as May 10.

The names and resumes will follow later today and will be available at:

The Women's Commission, 862-1058.

The Office of the President, Thompson Hall.

Dimond Library, Reserve Desk.

Individual biographies will also be available at each meeting. Please feel free to call me at 862-0344 with questions. We understand that this is a hard time during the semester but please take the time to be involved with this search and assist us in choosing the best possible coordinator. Thank you.

## Rocky Mountain "Hi": Colorado's myths and realities

Vince Gerbino  
former *TNH* reporter

When we think of the American West, there are many things we may picture in our heads. Heading west on I-80, the prairie stretches far and wide, with few trees, if any, between you and the horizon. The western prairie is different than any grassy field in New England. Not only are there fewer trees; the prairie does not roll over hills, it is flat and it sprawls, seemingly forever, until you're about a third of the way across a place called Colorado.

You reach Colorado and there are the Rocky Mountains. They are as vast as the Atlantic Ocean; and they beckon you to come nearer. Venture into these mountains and they will possess you.

Looking down from the mountains near the town of El Rancho, I noticed the city of Denver, looking as tiny as Portsmouth when I viewed it from my father's boat years before as we cruised to the Isles of the Shoals. Singer David Crosby once said the ocean does not care who you are or where you are from. The mountains are the same way, they don't care either, although the mountain lions, who have made a miraculous comeback from near extinction, may beg to differ if you are not careful.

Lions are not the only thing to watch out for in the Rockies; a storm can come out of nowhere and catch you off guard in the same way as a storm on the Atlantic. The storms of the Rockies may not be quite as

vicious as those atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington, which boasts the most severe weather in the world, but still they are strong enough to kill you. Yet just as New England boaters will brave 20-foot waves to get where they are going, Coloradoans will take whatever the Rockies can dish out.

Many a mountaineer has a story to tell about being caught in a freak storm that came months ahead of schedule, being forced to trudge out on foot, their truck buried in snow until spring, when the snow melts and fills mountain streams that inspire poets, photographers, and advertising agents who make commercials for Busch beer.

One need not to embrace such a wild approach, however, in order to enjoy the Rockies. A day of wild skiing will do the trick. Yet if you were to ask me if Colorado has good skiing, I would have to say no. Why? Because calling Colorado skiing "good" would be a terrible understatement. Just take one run through waist-deep powder at Winter Park, or any other Colorado ski area, and you'll begin to understand what I mean.

For many Coloradoans, skiing is not just another fun thing to do; it is a way of life, even for those whom some might consider to be "disabled." It is not uncommon, while you are swishing down the slopes of the Rockies, to see a paraplegic skier whizzing by you in a specially designed chair with skis mounted below, nor is it uncommon to hear a skier in brightly colored clothes shouting "turn left! Right! Left!" to a blind skier cruis-

ing behind. Here everyone skis, there are no exceptions. If you're scared of a slope with a vertical drop of five or six thousand feet, that's too bad; get over it.

Some people in Colorado will say that the weather has a lot to do with the way Coloradoans live as well. In a given year, it is safe to say that there will be 250 or more days of sunshine. Perhaps it is the sun that gives Coloradoans their care-free, happy-go-lucky attitudes. During the summer, which is Colorado's rainy season, it might rain almost every day, but almost never does it rain before three in the afternoon, which makes it easy to plan around it. To make things even easier, rain storms seldom last for more than an hour or so.

Bear in mind, though, that an hour of Colorado rain is enough to literally flood the streets. A cloud burst, as the storms are sometimes called, will make week-long New England rain storms seem gentle and all-forgiving. Snowstorms, however, are less extreme.

When I first came to Colorado, I was surprised when I found out that Denver and other major Colorado cities get but a few snow storms each year. Only in the smaller towns nestled high in the mountains does snow fall relentlessly and pile up through out the winter. Colorado's major cities are all strung in a line that runs north to south along Interstate 25. I-25 parallels the Rocky

Mountain range but is situated 10 to 20 miles east of the actual mountains at any given spot. The weather in these cities is actually quite mild. They may receive a major snow storm one day, and the next day the sun will be out and the temperature may hit 60 degrees. Such fluctuations in winter temperatures are common, and it is a good thing, because in most Colorado cities, they don't plow the streets, at all. So if it snows for three days straight, bring a set of cross-country skis in case your car gets stuck. And please, don't bother to complain, as people will say with a sincere smile, "The sun will melt it eventually."

Eventually is a key word that any newcomer should keep in mind when in Colorado. People here rarely rush from place to place or from task to task; They probably won't rush even if they are going to be late for something. They don't worry about getting things done, and it isn't because they don't care, after all they are nice, caring people, it's just that they don't worry about anything at all. I have never, in the past five years, been able to figure out how or why. Even native-born Coloradoans, many of whom I've asked, lack any sort of theory. Perhaps they don't have a theory because one does not exist. All of the Coloradoans I have asked have simply said, "I don't know, it's just the way we are out here." Maybe that's the only true answer; I don't know either. You can always come see for yourself.

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# UNIVERSITY COMICS

Freshmen by ryan o'connor



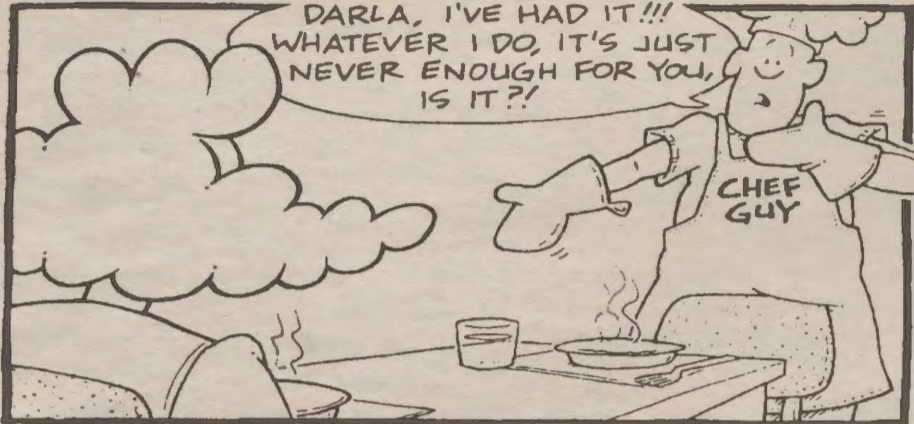
## ATTENTION CARTOONISTS!

Yup, its me again, and i'm still looking for people to draw cartoons for this page. if the guaranteed ego trip of seeing your stuff in print isn't enough to get you to submit, maybe the tedium of reading these ads and listening to me beg will convince you. Wouldn't you rather look at funny cartoons (YOURS!) than read another one of these ads? Please Please Please submit your comics today. Bring submissions to the TNH office, room 156 MUB.

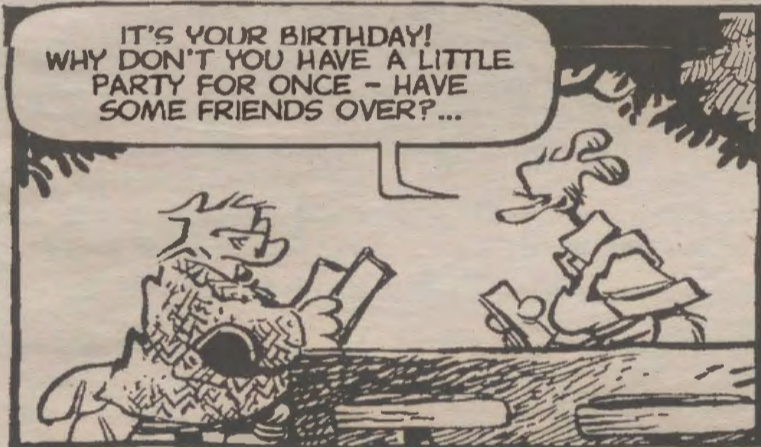




**DAVE**  
by David Miller



**SHOE**  
by Jeff MacNelly



**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**  
by Mike Peters



# 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

1981 Honda CB 750K. 20,000 miles, relocating overseas must sell, many extras: seats, fairing, more. Will sell for \$650. Call Sig 742-2403.

1985 Ford Escort—4 speed; runs great; just passed inspection! Must sell by graduation. \$650 or B/O. Call Kim 868-1361.

1985 Mazda RX7 GSL, blue, 5 spd., moonroof, ex. cond., garaged winters. 65,000 miles. \$4250. 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.

Dorm refrigerator \$40. 12/18 color television \$35. Both \$70, save \$5. Call Todd 862-9337.

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

For sale: Fridge (8 months old) value \$110. Price \$70. 862-7499, Eric.

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

Specialized mountain bike with computer \$150. Men's size 12

rollerblades, like new, with all pads \$125 or b.o. Kris 862-8741.

'84 Yamaha 550 Maxim. Low miles, 2 new matching helmets. Runs great. \$1250 or b.o. Call 743-6828.

2 REM tickets for June 16 (Friday) Please call 862-5600 if interested.

Wanna go to the beach, but have no way to get there? Tired of waiting for the bus? Have we got a deal for you! 1991 Hyundai Excel GS, 5 speed, AM/FM cass., new muffler, new belts, new battery, runs ext., body in immaculate condition. gets great gas milage. Owned by UNH alum., so the car already knows its way around campus! \$2,300 or b.o. 942-7667 lv. message.

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up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment avail. No experience necessary. For more info call (206) 634-0468 ext. C50635.

EXCELLENT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY: Do the possibilities of earning money during the summer break look bleak? 127-year-old company seeks individuals to market products all over the U.S. and Canada. For more information call (603) 895-1500.

For Summer: Part time helper for disabled person. \$6.25/hr. No experience needed. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Free room and board to a mature student who will baby-sit/housekeep. Three children. 30 hours/week. 659-8522.

Health Studies majors — Care

givers needed for elderly gentlemen in Durham. Flexible hours. Part time start \$6.25/hour. Call Ann at 868-2486.

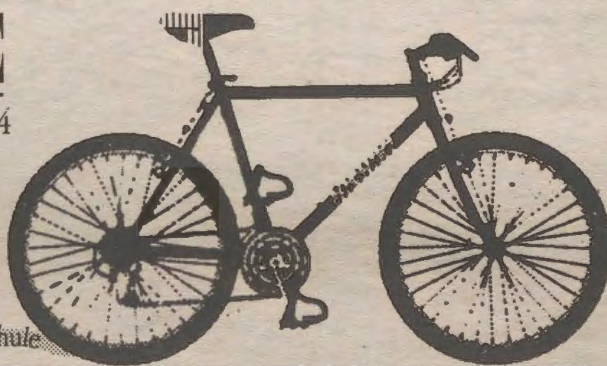
HELP WANTED — Men/women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 ext. 102C.

Help Wanted: Companion/chaperone for 3 children, ages 12, 10, & 5, in Lee. June 1 until August 31, with 2 weeks vacation. Salary and benefits and expenses. Hours needed: noon until 7 p.m. Car is necessary. Call 659-6127, evenings.

Interviewing now for next semester. Avoid the job search rush in September. We need retail sales clerks, school group guides, and fruit packers for our store. The store is located two miles from campus at DeMerrit Hill Farm. We will be open September 2 through November 22, seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The jobs involve operating a cash register, driving a tractor, working with school groups, directing customers, stocking shelves, sorting and bagging apples, in-store sales, light cleaning and misc. errands. Days and hours are flexible. We will use as many people

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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/In dry, 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.

Summer Camp Positions available 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 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.

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Summer painting positions open for students in the Seacoast area.

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Summer sitter needed 20 hrs/wk for 9-year-old boy in my Durham home. Wednesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must be avail. from June 21 until August 12. \$5/hr, no transportation needed. Call Lisa 868-2230.

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**PERSONALS**

UNH Police Bike Auction. Saturday, May 6, 1995, viewing 9 a.m., Auction 10 a.m. To benefit UNH Police Cadet Program.

You have three cumulative finals and a term paper due. What do you do? RUSH to the Center for Academic Resources for Monday night finals prep sessions — May 1, 8, and 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wolff House 862-3698.

SENIORS — Get your custom designed sweatshirts before graduation. 10 percent off to seniors. University Spirit, 50 Main St.

The annual UNH Police bike auction will be held May 6. Viewing begins at 9 a.m. and the auction begins at 10. Benefits police cadet program.

Kara - This is the most beautiful Classifieds section we've ever produced. Don't be bitter...it was worth the effort. Remember we love you. (Next time call me)

I found a place to live! Yay! Are you all happy for me? Go Kris!!

Hey Kara. No no, the other Kara.

Hey Brian. Not you, the other one.

Casey - Get better soon. Of course if you'd behaved Thursday night you wouldn't be so sick. Hee hee.

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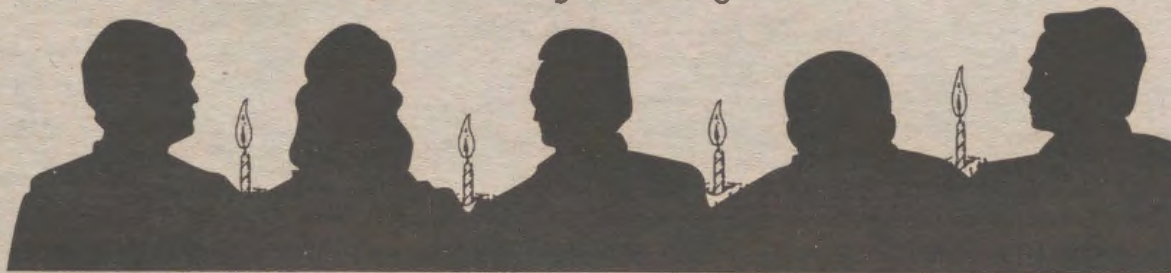
Nashua Cartridge Products needs full time college students (18 or older) to work for the summer recycling laser printer toner cartridges. Hours 6 AM - 2:30 PM, 40 hour week, Monday-Friday. Start as soon as available.

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The Third Annual Candlelight March

Tuesday, May 9



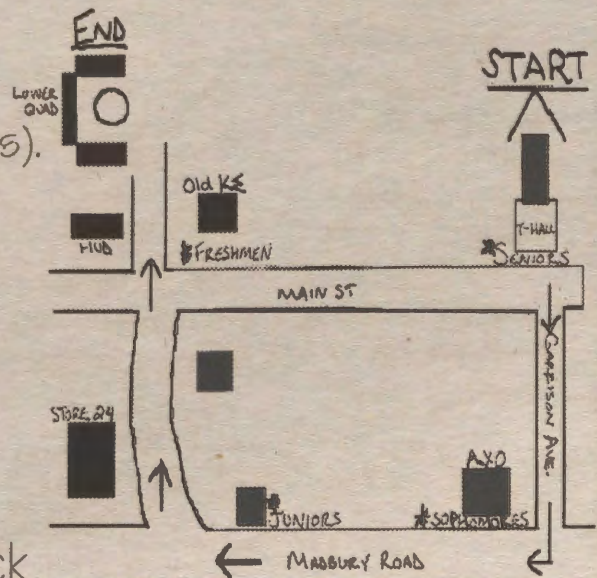
**SENIORS:** say "good-bye" to your time at UNH with your friends. Help to start a new tradition!!  
\*Be at T-Hall at 8 p.m.

**SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS:** Support the Class of 1995!!  
\*Be at: the corner of Madbury & Garrison at 8:15 p.m. (sophomores).  
In front of Ice House Restaurant at 8:15 p.m. (juniors).

**FRESHMEN:** Come see two members of your class accept The Torch from the senior class!!  
\*Be at the lawn of the old Kappa Sigma house at 8:15 p.m.

AFTER the March: **SALEM**

One of the area's BEST bands, playing New Age Rock. appearing from 9 - 10:30 p.m. in the Lower Quad.



Sponsored by: UNH Ambassadors

Ra: Don't worry. We're almost there. Just two more, actually 1 and 1/2. So, what should I do about all of the things that evolved this weekend? Not sure, if you have any advice, please let me know! —M.

Ian: Are you excited that your exams are over? Hope everything went well. And aren't you glad I don't get seasick?—M.

Nancy: Thank you so much for the note and the ice cream. I loves ya, but I'm not going to get mushy, because we're going to spend all of our time together this summer!!! Me you and Kara

are gonna rule Weathervane. No one else will want to hang out with us, because we will always smell like seafood.

Dave and Sarah: Thank you so much for being such good friends and stress managers for the second half of this semester. I wouldn't have made it through newswriting without you guys. I think that you shouldn't go away to Europe and just live with me for the summer. Anyway, I guess that's unrealistic. Um, I guess I'll have to ask you guys for help again next semester when I'm taking Newswriting over again. Love, Michelle

Tor: You are doing a great job. You are the best thing since gladiator movies were invented.

Frick: Hope you had a fun time this weekend, and I hope you have an even better time this weekend. You'll have to be sure and tell me how it all goes. Sit next to the right person on the raft, and make sure you don't call him by the wrong name.—Michelle.

Sarah: Help!! What do I do?!

Suzanne M.: I started school, in a worn, torn dress that somebody threw out (somebody threw out)...

Matt M: Um, what happened on Saturday? I heard some things, and I wanna know the real

story.—Michelle.

Rubes: Stop touching my shirt, my skirt, my flirt (ah, those Freudian slips)

Allegra: You are a peach and a half. —MMM.

To all my teachers: please don't make an example out of me. Please. Please. Please. I am a good and valuable person. Yes I am.

Sarah and Kara K—Cambridge here we come!!!!

Michelle—Newswriting may be more fun the second time around!

At TNH we love file servers!

Sarah—we could really have something together if only you

didn't live with Lisa and work at TNH.

Michelle—this is for your fragile day. If you ever see the woman who is on your license, give her my number.

Edwina—I will miss you so much. Who is going to be around to keep me in line and be mean to me? Next year won't be the same without you. I love you always. —Ansel Eddie.

To all my news buds—thanks for make my life a living hell—just kidding. I am acutally glad to have met you because I now have connections at TNH—Sarah.

David you are a god, and my one and only love—Don't forget that you owe me dinner—love your ots.

Summer sublet in Durham, 2 people, \$250 each, includes everything (even cable!) Call Alisha at 868-5069.

Brian—You are the man of dreams. I think it was love at first sight—actually I am only saying these nice things so you will write me something great—Sarah

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Tug-of-War	Liquid Sunshine	Fly Spinach Fly
Limbo	Indian Cottage Emporium	
Fortune Telling	Kerim Kaya	
Dunking Booth		

Let yourself be drawn to the rhythm of Fiesta!

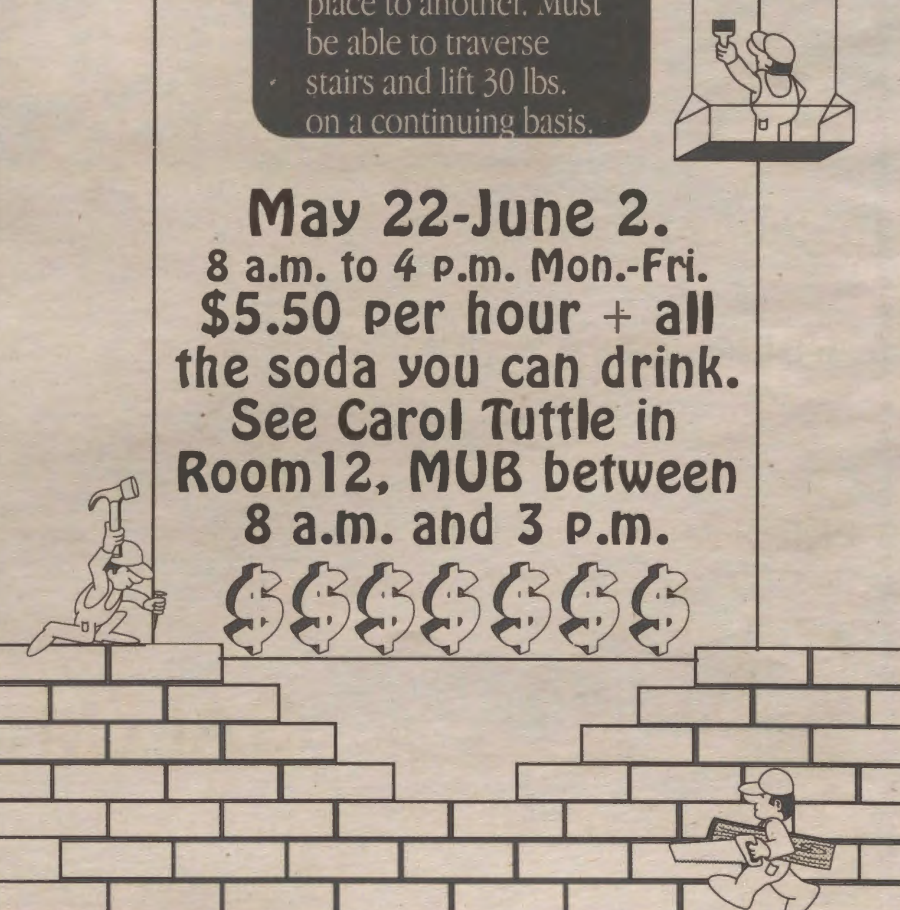
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See Carol Tuttle in Room 12, MUB between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$





BY MADAM SWAMI

# HOROSCOPES

summer, and expand your horizons. Try to learn all of the major towns and cities in your state. It makes you look stupid when you meet someone from your own state and you have no idea where they live. Find your roots. If you've already found them, visit. People miss you.

**LEO** (July 23 - August 22): Your grades are less than satisfactory, but you tried your best. Comfort yourself in that. Your GPA is holding, you're coming back next semester, and unless you're going to grad school, nobody really looks at your grades, anyway. Oops! You can't get a job these days without a master's. Work harder.

**VIRGO** (August 23 - September 22): Stop worrying about that person who never seems to want to work with you. They're going through some rough times and they're giving you more lip than usual. Deal. They'll realize they're being a pain in their own time.

**LIBRA** (September 23 - October 22): Pull your head out of the spring fever clouds and get down to business before your end-of-the-semester projects turn into late-night crams. Now is definitely not the time to slack off, not at the last stretch.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 - November 21): Just because you failed while people were watching, it doesn't mean you have to hit yourself over the head with it. You put on a good show, did your best, and walked through the

fire with pride. Even if you did lose your shirt. Yo, Shima!

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 - December 19): Someone's going to give you a treat this week, someone you haven't seen for a while. Make sure they feel wanted, even if the whole thing got off on the wrong foot. Their intentions are good, and that's important.

**CAPRICORN** (December 20 - January 19): It's time to shed the freshman 15, so start exercising. For those of you who never lost the freshman 15 and are now graduating, just remember, it's never too late. Your body will only last as long as you take good care of it.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 - February 18): Your friends are starting to notice that you've started to glow with a new warmth. Wear lots of clothes so you won't attract attention. Actually, get out and see as many people as you can. People who've got the blues can benefit from you.

**PISCES** (February 19 - March 20): You normally don't listen to anyone's advice but your own, but someone's going to say something this week that may change your life (or at least a little part of it). Keep your ears open and don't dismiss everything you hear.

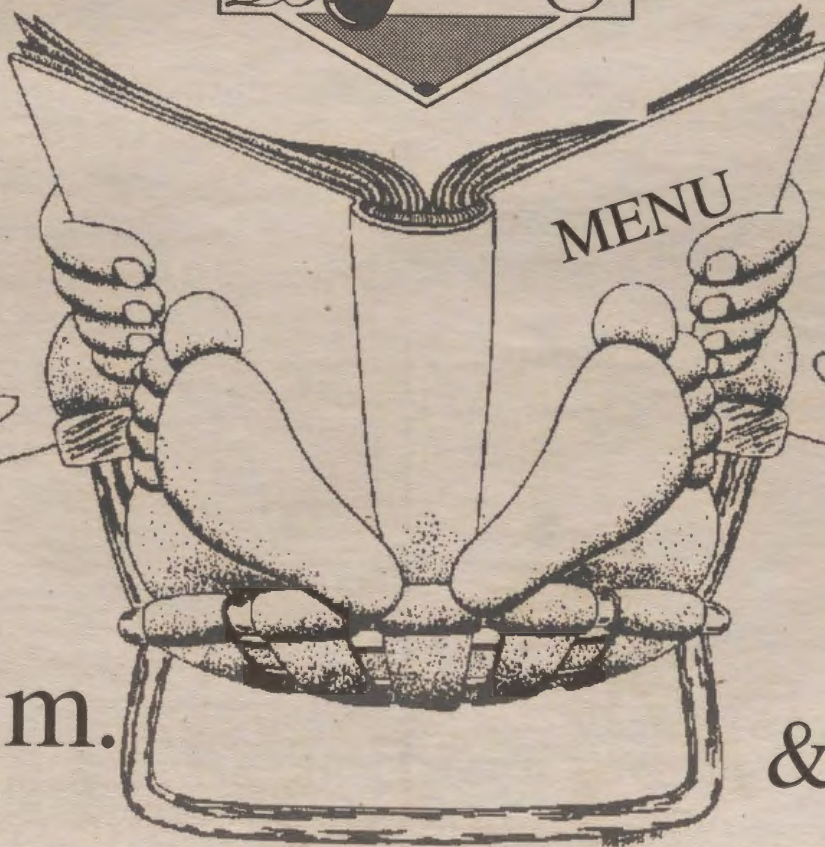
**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Rejoice in great joy, wherever you find that joy. Just be careful that your joy doesn't cost anyone else of their own joy.

**TAURUS** (April 22 - May 20): In a time when cultural pressures are at their greatest, you find yourself bending beneath the weight of so many different ideas. Choose the one that fits you, the one you find the most comfort in. Discard not those who differ from you, tolerate them, and find peace in the knowledge that your presence will eventually turn them around.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Summer jobs promise a new influx of cash, especially to those of you whose credit card bills have been piling up all semester. Get your debts out of the way before you start buying new toys, or you'll find yourself selling those toys next semester when the tuition bill rolls in. Be responsible for yourself!

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): Travel far and wide this

## DECK PARTY



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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Baseball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Delaware	14	0	1.000	31	7	.816
Vermont	11	5	.688	21	9	.700
New Hampshire	10	6	.625	19	11	.633
Northeastern	9	7	.562	16	11	.593
Maine	10	8	.556	17	27	.386
Drexel	7	8	.467	21	18	.538
Hartford	5	9	.357	8	18	.308
Hofstra	4	11	.267	21	15	.583
Boston University	1	17	.056	2	31	.061

Player	G	H	AB	AVG	RBI	2B	3B	HR	R	SB
Neal Campbell	5	3	6	.500	4	0	1	1	3	0
Doug Spofford	34	45	93	.484	17	9	2	0	24	4
Joe Sarno	37	48	126	.381	23	8	0	1	27	22
Alex Watson	35	37	111	.333	29	6	3	3	31	3
Brian Larochele	20	14	42	.333	8	1	1	0	7	0
Scott Ivens	37	44	138	.319	24	9	3	0	27	2
Dave Craigen	17	7	22	.318	3	2	1	0	7	0
Anthony Valentine	37	43	136	.316	18	9	6	0	33	4
Matt McGuirk	26	6	19	.316	2	3	0	0	3	0
Curt Connelly	37	26	95	.274	13	5	0	0	19	5
Ryan Coulter	12	3	11	.273	1	1	0	0	1	0
Brian Martin	36	30	111	.270	16	7	0	1	12	0
Fran McHugh	34	21	84	.250	17	5	2	1	15	0
Sean McGrath	31	21	90	.233	14	4	0	0	10	0
Jeff McNally	22	4	19	.211	2	1	0	0	5	0
Ken Jobin	11	3	20	.150	5	2	0	0	1	0
Kevin Theberge	13	2	18	.111	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNH	37	357	1141	.313	196	72	19	7	225	40
OPP	37	287	1098	.261	156	56	15	12	175	36

Pitching									
Player	G	IP	H	ER	CG	SO	ERA	W-L-S	
Dan Murray	5	6.3	1	0	0	1	0.00	0-0-0	
Derek Bennett	2	1.0	0	0	0	2	0.00	0-0-0	
Chris Wodarski	11	15.0	19	5	0	8	3.00	3-1-3	
Kevin Rogers	16	19.3	16	7	0	12	3.26	2-3-7	
Kevin Theberge	6	29.3	23	11	0	17	3.38	1-0-0	
Ken Jobin	9	51.7	40	20	4	40	3.48	7-2-0	
Erik Mayo	8	46.7	52	20	1	18	3.86	4-1-0	
Bill Batchelder	9	51.0	63	29	3	32	5.12	2-4-0	
Pete McHugh	9	44.3	51	27	0	40	5.48	4-3-0	
Craig McLaughlin	7	9.0	8	6	0	9	6.00	0-0-0	
Charlie Chungu	5	12.0	14	10	0	13	7.50	0-0-0	

The Women's Lacrosse Team will travel to Dartmouth today at 4:00

The Men's Lacrosse Team will travel to Dartmouth on Wednesday at 3:00

North Atlantic Conf. Baseball

UMass-Lowell at New Hampshire

The Wildcats host the River Hawks today at 12:00.



On Tap . . .



The Women's Crew Team will take on Navy on Saturday

Men's Track will take part in the NAC Championships on Saturday.



University of New Hampshire Men's Lacrosse

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Shots	PIM	Strips	GB	Career
Dave Hanchett	12	28	13	41	70	7:30	5	28	37-17-54
Mike McCulloch	12	20	16	36	71	3:30	4	30	20-16-36
Bill Mungovan	12	21	5	26	45	1:30	2	23	22-5-27
Russ Laky	12	15	6	21	52	2:30	3	27	16-7-23
Pat Quagrello	12	10	12	22	35	2:30	1	34	22-16-38
Justin McAleer	12	6	0	6	22	0:00	1	13	6-0-6
Mitch Ocampo	12	2	3	5	16	0:00	0	8	2-3-5
Scott Parent	12	3	1	4	21	2:30	1	25	4-2-6
Scott Marcoulier	12	0	2	2	2	0:30	1	16	0-2-2
Jesse Green	8	2	1	3	4	0:30	0	2	2-1-3
Steve DeFalco	10	0	1	1	4	1:00	0	2	0-1-1
Dave Szczechpanek	12	0	1	1	19	0:00	0	12	0-1-1
Mike Ferretti	10	0	1	1	4	3:30	13	22	0-1-1
Jason Swett	11	0	0	0	2	2:30	2	17	0-0-0
Erik Anderson	12	0	0	0	0	2:30	10	28	0-0-0
Reed Worthen	12	0	0	0	3	3:30	3	35	1-0-1
UNH	12	107	63	170	373	50:00	77	510	
OPP	12	168	102	270	457	54:30		525	

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 compete in the NAC Championships on Saturday



University of New Hampshire Women's Lacrosse

Scoring					
Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Career
Maud Kernan	12	26	12	38	62-57-119
Doris Catlin	12	26	7	33	67-18-85
Maja Hansen	12	11	9	20	23-18-41
Nicole Rhodes	12	10	6	16	10-6-16
Katie Blankley	12	13	2	15	49-12-61
Ashlee Raiser	12	8	3	11	39-28-67
Amy Gale	12	9	3	12	43-22-65
Jen Boyle	12	4	4	8	10-17-27
Beth Bergeron	12	2	0	2	2-0-2
Shelley Hull	12	0	2	2	0-2-2
Roz Keith	12	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mellisa Long	2	1	0	1	1-0-1
Tiffany Johnson	12	1	0	1	1-0-1
	0	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	
UNH	12	111	49	160	
OPP	12	99	33	132	

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	GA	Svs	Sv %	GAA	W/L
Stephanie Olsen	12	720:00	99	160	.618	8.3	6-6-0





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# Baseball stumbles in weekend series

## Wildcats drop three of four to Vermont in quest for second place finish

By JILL KELSCH  
TNH Reporter

The UNH Wildcats were shutout in the second doubleheader against UVM on Sunday, but they put up an 11-inning fight in the first game and went on to play very well in the second to wrap up the weekend series.

The Catamounts jumped all over senior starting pitcher Erik Mayo by scoring three runs in the first inning. But the UNH pitching staff settled down and didn't allow another run until the 11th inning. Freshman closer Chris Wodarski let up the game-winning run and was pinned with his first career loss, 4-3.

Sophomore Anthony Valentine started off the 'Cat offense as he pounded out a triple to right-center field in the first inning. With this triple, Valentine tied a UNH single season record with six triples.

Senior Doug Spofford, who returned to his position as the nation's No. 1 hitter, brought in Valentine to make it 1-0.

Senior co-captain Joe Sarno scored in the second as sophomore Brian Laroche tallied one of his two RBI in the game with a sacrifice fly. Laroche's second

RBI came in the sixth when he singled in Sarno, once again.

This completed the scoring for the Wildcats, as the teams remained tied 3-3 into the 11th inning, before the Catamount's game-winning run.

The Wildcats leapt to an early lead in game two, scoring two runs in the first two innings. New Hampshire even took their 2-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh, but the seventh inning would be their undoing, as the Catamounts rallied for two to win the game, 3-2.

Strike-out master, junior Pete McHugh, had another great mound outing as he struck out seven men in six innings. McHugh, who can have trouble with his control, has cunningly pitched his last twelve innings, striking out fourteen batsmen.

Freshman stopper Kevin Rogers came in to close out the UNH win and possibly pick up another save in the seventh, but instead let up the game-tying and winning runs.

The offense in game two started once again with a Valentine single. Valentine scored as three batters walked to push him around the bases and home.

New Hampshire's second run came in the second inning when



File Photo

Ken Jobin pitched a complete game against Vermont on Saturday.

sophomore Curt Connelly reached second on an error and came home on senior Scott Ivens' basehit.

This concluded the UNH scoring in the 3-2 loss. UNH stands in third in the NAC, but has a chance of moving up when the Wildcats battle Delaware on Saturday in a double header and

then Central Connecticut on Sunday in a two-game series.

New Hampshire takes on UMass-Lowell today at Brackett Field in a single game. UNH travels to Nashua on Thursday to play a home game under the lights against Boston College in a night game at 6 p.m.

By JILL KELSCH  
TNH Reporter

In a battle for second and third in the North Atlantic Conference, the third place UNH Wildcats split a doubleheader with second place Vermont on the first day of a crucial four game series at Centennial Field on Saturday with a 1-0 win and a 3-2 loss.

Wins over the weekend would help the cause for a second place finish, as the Wildcats will prepare for a two-game battle with undefeated Delaware to end the NAC season next Saturday.

UNH starting pitchers had an outstanding series on Saturday, beginning with sophomore Ken Jobin, who pitched a complete game shutout in game one. Jobin took a perfect game into the seventh inning but perfection ended when Catamount Matt Henry ripped a double to right-center field.

Jobin walked the next batter, but he regained his composure to shut out the side and the game, 1-0.

The only Wildcat run came in the fourth when the 'Cats came through with some clutch hitting. Senior Doug Spofford led off the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by senior Alex Watson. Spofford made it to third on a ground out by senior outfielder Brian Martin and came home on senior Joe Sarno's RBI single up the middle.

Game two was not as successful an effort, as UNH saw an early 2-0 lead in the first slowly slip away to a 3-2 loss.

Senior hurler Bill Batchelder pitched a solid six innings on the mound. His team backed him up defensively, but offensively they just couldn't supply enough power at the plate.

The two Wildcat runs, which were scored in the first, were not enough to hold onto a win.

Senior second baseman Scott Ivens started the inning with a single to get on base and was moved to third as Spofford swatted one past the infield. Watson nearly hit into a double play, as Ivens was called out, but an error on the relay throw to second allowed Spofford to score and Watson to advance to second. Watson came in as a run No. 2 when Martin nailed a double to left.

The Catamounts went on to score three off of Bill Batchelder. Their bats got to him once in the third, fourth and sixth innings as UNH dropped their eighth contest of the season.

## Women's lax bested by Brown, 8-5

By NATE SUMNER  
TNH Reporter

When they're on, they're unbeatable. But this day was not one of those days.

The UNH women's lacrosse team found itself on the losing end of an 8-5 decision to Brown University on Sunday. The loss evened the Wildcats record to 6-6 for the year.

The Brown offense took advantage of UNH turnovers early on to build a 4-0 lead.

"We started out with a lot of turnovers which turned into goals," coach Sandy Weatherall said. "When you can't execute the basics, then you can't play your game."

The first goal came from Leigh Miller as she scored unassisted at the 3:30 mark to give the Bears a 1-0 lead.

Kerri Whitaker then doubled the lead for Brown when she scored her first of two on the afternoon on a feed from Alison Rosenthal at 6:44.

As the offensive woes continued for the Wildcats, Jess Purdy was busy scoring at 15:47 when she collected a pass from Alli Schettini and put it home. The goal increased the Brown lead to 3-0.

Things only got worse for UNH when Charlotte Martin fired one home unassisted at 18:17 to make it 4-0.

But Maud Kernan decided she'd had

enough. Just 2:24 after the Martin goal, the senior tri-captain beat Brown goalie Nancy Kendall to get the Wildcats on the board at 4-1. More importantly, it stopped some of the bleeding.

However, Whitaker tallied her second unassisted at the 24:55 mark to get the goal back for Brown at 5-1.

But the Wildcats would be heard from before the half was over, as junior Doris Catlin netted her first of the day from Kernan to cut the Bear lead to 5-2 at 26:53. The score stayed the same for the rest of the half.

The tale of the first half was the Wildcats not being able to correct its offensive problems.

"We got caught not moving, which made our transition slow," Catlin said. "We didn't have that quick transition game that we normally have."

As the teams traded ends of the field for the second half, Brown's Phoebe Koch scored unassisted at the 4:12 mark. The goal increased the Bear lead to 6-2.

The score remained that way until 11:18 when Catlin initiated a slight comeback for the Wildcats, as she netted her second on a feed from senior Maja Hansen to cut the Bear lead to 6-3. At 16:57, Hansen found Catlin again for her third goal to complete the hat-trick and cut into the lead further at 6-4. The goal tied Catlin with Kernan for the team lead in goals with 26 for the year.

Catlin then returned the favor when she found Hansen, who fired her 11th goal of the season past Kendall at 21:25 to get the Wildcats within one at 6-5.

But that was as close as UNH would get.

Just 2:02 after the Hansen goal, Alli Schettini scored unassisted for Brown to get the goal back at 7-5. The Bears then pulled away from the Wildcats at 29:36, as Cynthia Lake collected a pass from Leigh Miller for the 8-5 victory.

The Brown attack had several contributors with seven different players scoring for their 8-goal output. But that was not the problem. The Wildcats had their troubles executing on offense, especially in the early going.

"We came out flat again," senior Ashlee Raiser said. "We had trouble catching the ball, and we just didn't put the ball in the net."

There was a silver lining in the loss however, as the defense kept Brown's Phoebe Koch and Alli Schettini at bay for most of the game.

"The defense played really well," junior Katie Blankley said. "Maja and Shelly Hull really shut down Koch and Schettini."

In addition, senior goalie Steph Olsen kept the Wildcats within reach as she made 18 saves on 26 shots.

"Steph really kept us in it," Blankley said.

The Wildcats look to close out the season on a winning note as they travel to Hanover to face fourth-ranked Dartmouth on Tuesday. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

# UVM dismantles men's lacrosse, 14-7

By JOHN GOEGEL  
TNH Reporter

Vermont's trio of Justin Moss, Nate Beams and Trevor Smith accounted for 10 goals to prolong the UNH men's lacrosse losing streak to 11 games. The Catamounts doubled up the Wildcats 14-7 in the final home game of the season for UNH.

Beams (3 goals, 1 assist) would register the game's first goal at the 2:15 mark of the first quarter. Moss followed with a goal just 26 seconds later to stake a 2-0 Vermont lead.

To the delight of UNH fans, junior co-captain Pat Quagrello notched his 11th goal of the season to cut the UVM lead in half.

Before the first quarter ended, Catamount midfielder Wil Tidman assisted on a Brandon Whitaker tally and then beat sophomore goalie Steve Geisler to give

UVM a 4-1 lead.

Two consecutive strikes in the second upped the Catamounts lead to five. Moss (4 goals, 2 assists) one-timed a pass from Gordon Allen at 12:40 and Smith (3 goals) would score on a fast break six minutes later to put UNH down 6-1.

The Wildcats, paced by freshman McAleer, would make a late run, however. McAleer came from behind the cage and fired a low shot that hit the post and bounced right to junior Bill Mungovan, who beat UVM goalie Scott Beville (10 saves) at 5:17.

Just 40 seconds later, McAleer hooked up with Mungovan again to beat Beville. However, Smith scored his second of the day on a feed from Daniel Hodgson at 3:27, giving the Catamounts a 7-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter was UNH's breaking point as Vermont netted the first three goals of the quarter.

UVM's 10-3 lead proved to be insurmountable. Freshman midfielder Mitch Ocampo scored UNH's only goal of the quarter, as he notched an extra-man goal, assisted by junior Dave Hanchett.

In the final quarter, Vermont scored three consecutive goals to up its lead to 13-4. Mungovan, assisted by Hanchett, netted his third of the game and 24th of the season. Junior Mike McCulloch cut the Catamount lead to seven with 21st goal of the year.

With only minutes remaining, UVM's Chuck Salzman beat Geisler (9 saves) to close out the scoring for the Catamounts. UNH sophomore Russ Laky, with an assist from Hanchett, fired home an extra-man goal to finish the scoring for the game.

UNH travels to Dartmouth to battle the Big Green on Wednesday at 3 p.m.



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

UNH's losing streak reached 11 games this weekend.

## ■ TRACK from back page

Bernier led the field. Hanging on in second place was Scott, as the two gradually distanced themselves from the rest of the pack.

However on the backstretch of the gun lap Scott pulled ahead of Bernier ever so briefly. Unchallenged through most of the year by any teammates in the longer distance races, Bernier regained his composure and went on to regain the lead and win in 15:37.9. Scott was clocked at 15:38.3.

Neither runner could be reached for comment, but both coach Boulanger and Hoppler were extremely pleased with the progress of Scott, who has made a dramatic jump to a higher level at the same point in the season as Bernier did one year ago. In fact, the Wildcats swept the top three spots in the 5000 meter with sophomore Tom Shaw running third at 15:57.9.

Equally superlative was the Londonderry connection of Jon Gustavson and Roberto Rodriguez in the 800-meter. Rising to the increased level of competition, the duo took third and fourth with Gustavson running a 1:56.2 and Rodriguez stopping the clock at 1:56.8.

Not to be outdone by their distance brethren, the jumpers turned in an outstanding performance of their own by sweeping the top three spots in the triple jump and taking second through fourth in the long jump. Leading the way in the triple was Calvin Brown with a distance of 45'5". Jammie Willey took second (43'10") while Jason Balera was third (42'6").

The trio reversed order in the long jump, as Balera led with his second place effort of 21'7.75". Willey and Brown followed with leaps of 21'3.75" and 21'1.5", respectively.

The net result of this explosion of renewed intensity - a convincing win as the 'Cats posted 84 points to edge out runner-up Rhode Island (78) and Holy Cross (41).

"They performed very well as a team and hopefully we can carry it to the conference meet", stated coach Boulanger who seemed extremely relieved to see more of the team that won the indoor NAC title rather than the one that struggled against Vermont.

Indeed, the win came at a perfect time as the conference meet looms ever larger on the horizon. The championship meet will be held next Saturday, May 6, at Northeastern University.

## ■ UNH from back page

In the second round UNH faced Division II UMaine Farmington. The 'Cats had never faced this squad before, and they really had no idea what kind of a game they would be in for.

Farmington's ranking as a Division II squad is deceiving since the entire state of Maine is Division II in rugby, but they fought UNH like they were Division I-AA. Again, UNH came out flat for this game, but after an inspired speech by junior John Rousseau they turned it around in the second half.

Senior Jeff Mason would score a try that would prove to be all of the offense UNH would need, as they dug in on defense and won the game with a 7-0 shutout. Mason enjoyed a great tournament as he made some key decisions on the field along with some penetrating kicks.

The stage was now set for the championship match-up. UNH was set to tangle with Middlebury College, a team they had not defeated for many years.

Middlebury dominated the first half after jumping out to a 12-0 lead. The Wildcats were tired, and the effects of playing two tough games previously that day was beginning to catch up with them.

UNH would get on the board when junior Ben Ronco scored a try and when the conversion kick by junior captain Tim Westfall was good to make the score 12-7. Even though the team was only one try away from tying the game, they were still not sure of their chances.

Junior John Rousseau made the play of the day by blocking a Middlebury kick into the try zone and jumping on the ball for the score. This play ignited the team and was the definitive turning point for the Wildcats. Westfall made the conversion and UNH went on top 14-12.

"We had been playing really flat, but after Rousseau made that play the team was really fired up. It was a definite turning point for us," said senior Sean Mahoney.

The scoring was not over though, as UNH would add another try to ice the game. Junior Jon Hardy scored the try letting Middlebury know that UNH would make it into the try zone one more time before the day was done. The conversion kick was no good, but it did not come into play

as Middlebury would not score again.

UNH won the game 19-12 and with it they took home the trophy for their efforts. The tournament win means a lot to this squad, because it is a perfect cap for the seniors who have worked hard to make this program a legitimate contender.

Coach Fauske was very pleased with the performance of his team last weekend, because he saw the team working well together and being able to adjust to any situation on the field.

"The play of our backs just got better and better as the day wore on," said Fauske. "The team is also at a point where they can attack from anywhere on the field which makes them very dangerous."

The team is happy with the weekend's success but it is especially sweet for the seniors who have finally won something substantial. Up until now they have had only moral victories. But now they have a trophy they can show off.

It should also be mentioned that the team enjoyed the help of two freshmen, Allen Ring and Adrian Brown, as they had to play with the A-side team for the first time.

The B-side was eliminated in the first round by the same Middlebury team that lost in the finals. Even though they lost 12-0 to Middlebury, they were not dominated in the loss. They held up defensively until the final minutes of the game and made their coach proud. They are a young squad, but they put up a tough fight against a much bigger and more experienced A-side.

The B-side was scheduled to play a consolation game, but it would have meant that some A-side players would have had to play for them. Rather than have those A-side players have to play four games that day, the B-side decided to forfeit the game thus giving the A-side a better chance in the finals.

Next weekend the team travels to MIT for their last game of the season. This will also be the last game for many of the seniors, but they will go out knowing that they have accomplished more than anyone could ever have expected.

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



## Inside . . .

Baseball drop three to UVM

Men's lax downed by UVM

Women's lax falls to Brown



## Men's track rebounds at Holy Cross

*Jumpers, throwers pace Wildcats to a second place finish; NACs up next*

By STEVE STOWE  
TNH Reporter

Sometimes all it takes is a gentle push to get a struggling team back on track. In the case of the men's track team, the wake up call came in the form of a humiliating loss to the University of Vermont on April 22 in a meet held at Montpelier.

After handling the Catamounts with ease in their first meeting of the season, the team seemed to come unglued in dropping an 86-77 decision. Despite having to battle the usual injuries and illness, the team's biggest downfall may have been less than ideal attitudes.

"We're just not going out there and thinking about winning," said assistant coach Robert Hoppler, "and if we don't

“They performed very well as a team and hopefully we can carry it to the conference meet.

—Jim Boulanger, head coach

recapture that intensity, we're going to be disappointed.”

Fast forward to Tuesday, April 25, and a meet at Holy Cross with Hartford and a formidable Rhode Island squad, fresh off victories over North Atlantic Conference powerhouses Northeastern and Boston University.

After a subtle "pep talk" from head

coach Jim Boulanger following the Vermont debacle, the Wildcats collected 84 points to capture a second-place finish.

The day began with weight thrower extrodinare Jon Gray. Known only as "Big" Jon in track and field circles, the junior out of Franklin, N.H. turned in a performance befitting his nickname, as he crushed the competition in winning both the shotput

and discus. His toss of 45'7" in the shot won the event by over two feet, while his throw of 147'2" in the discus led a 1-2 UNH finish as junior Mike Dzailo filled the runner up slot with a throw of 131'7".

"The weather's been so cold," said Gray in reference to the subpar season experienced so far by the weight throwers. However the meet at Holy Cross, held on a mild and sunny day, saw many breakthroughs and, according to Gray, represented a "major confidence booster for the team."

One such breakthrough occurred in the 5,000-meter where junior Matt Scott ran what coach Boulanger described as the "race of the day." Throughout much of the race, veteran distance ace junior Al ■ see TRACK, page 35

## UNH tops at Green Mountain

By RYAN CARIGNAN  
TNH Reporter

The men's rugby team, a team which has had to deal with adversity and hardship all season, put it all their troubles aside and came together to capture the Green Mountain Tournament with wins over Vermont (21-12), University of Maine at Farmington (7-0) and Middlebury (19-12).

UNH drew the seniors of UVM in the first round and suffered a mental setback as they were scored on within the first minute of the game. Traditionally, the Wildcats are known to be a staunch defensive team so this was a major letdown, which definitely affected them for most of the game.

UNH managed to come out on top, despite the mental letdown, as they won the game 21-12, thanks in part to their superior execution and technique.

"It wasn't that long ago that if our minds were not in the game, we didn't have a chance," said head coach Chris Fauske. "I'm proud of the win because it showed just how much this team has improved that they could win on technique and not spirit."

■ see UNH, page 35

## Women's rugby blanks Colby, 5-0

*Harrie scores game-winner; 'Cats end season at 3-2*

By COLLEEN M. GLAVIN  
For TNH

Saturday's UNH-Colby women's rugby match added yet another log to fire to an already bitter rivalry between the two teams.

The Wildcats avenged last season's controversial tie with the White Mules by shutting out Colby, 5-0. With the win, New Hampshire closes out the season with a 3-2 record.

"It was nice to finish off the season with such an exciting win," said senior co-captain Genzer. "We definately wanted it more. It leaves you with good feeling."

Even though UNH forced Colby to defend their its tri-zone for the majority of the game, the Wildcats could not break away and score. As time wound down, and the Wildcats came ever closer to scoring, the intensity increased on both sides.

Battling the fatigue of the long physical game, the UNH scrum fought desparately to win the ball and gain crucial field position.

Genzer and senior co-captain Adrian MacLeod both showed their skill in scrum downs and on the field. The aggressive play of senior Jen Connors also helped the team a great deal.

Finally, the Wildcats found the tri-zone. Sophomore Colleen Harrie ran in the ball for the only score of the game. Just as the cheers for her try settled down, the referee blew the game-ending whistle, sending the UNH players off field with a hard won victory and winning season.

"Everybody had their hearts 100 percent into the game. We all wanted to win so badly tha we played to our full potential."

The game marked the end of an era for the women's rugby team. Genzer and MacLeod, who will graduate this May, led the team to excellent performances over the last two years with their leadership and dedication.

In addition to Genzer and MacLeod, several other seniors played their final game for UNH. Seniors Sue Berge, Jen Connors, Sarah Head, and Dawn Picciano round out a group that will be sorely missed next year.



File Photo

With grit and determination, the Wildcats avenged last season's controversial tie with Colby.