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## Woman raped in Durham parking lot

By DAVE KATZ  
Staff Reporter

The Durham Police Department is investigating a sexual assault that reportedly occurred in an off-campus parking lot last weekend.

At approximately 4:51 a.m. Sunday the University Police responded to a call from a female student in Devine Hall reporting an incident of sexual assault.

According to Durham police, the preliminary investigation has determined that the assault, commonly referred to as rape, occurred between 2:00 and 2:30 a.m. in a parking lot in Durham.

"We do have evidence seized and leads and suspects," said Durham Police Sgt. Joseph Morganella.

University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said University Police initially responded to the call.

However, since the assault occurred off campus, out of University Police jurisdiction, Durham Police were alerted, he said.

The primary concern of the University Police was the welfare of the victim, while the Durham Police concentrated on the actual investigation, Beaudoin said.

According to Morganella, the victim, accompanied by a University Police officer, was taken to the Wentworth-Douglass

Hospital emergency room by the Durham Ambulance Corps, where she underwent treatment for sexual assault.

An advocate from the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) responded to the victim, according to the Durham Police.

At the time of the incident, the Durham Police did not receive a physical description of the perpetrator, Morganella said.

"One of the witnesses knew

the suspect; that is why we didn't need a physical description," Morganella said.

Durham Police said they would not elaborate further on that comment.

The future of the investigation depends upon whether or not the victim is pressing criminal charges, Morganella said.

Police said they were unable to disclose any further information at this point.

## Community gathers to speak out for peace, praise Yitzhak Rabin

By KRISTEN MITCHELL  
Staff Reporter

Speakers carried a message of hope to the crowd at last Thursday's Speak Out For Peace in Murkland Courtyard.

A group of about 100 people gathered on the windy day to attend the speak-out, held in memory of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel who was gunned down in Tel Aviv on Nov. 4.

The crowd of students, faculty and community members listened attentively as a range of speakers talked about Rabin's life and the effects of his death on the world.

Junior Talli Aizenman, president of Hillel, UNH's Jewish-student organization, said the speak-out would be an chance for people to express their views, concerns and fears about Rabin's death. Hillel sponsored the event.

"Rabin's death affects all who understand the quest for peace — Jews and non-Jews alike," Aizenman said.

Jeffrey Salloway, chairman of UNH's Health Management program, encouraged onlookers to make peace their creed and to help rid the world of war. "There is no humility in threats, and no holiness in blood," Salloway said.

Salloway said the most crucial element in the quest for peace is having people who are committed to peace.

"Let the word go forth that war is no longer an acceptable resolution," Salloway called out as the crowd

## Arena throws open its doors

### Ribbon-cutting ceremonies held for completed sports facility

By JARROD HATEM  
For TNH

Even as construction continued outside the main lobby of the new arena and recreational center, UNH students, faculty and alumni gathered inside under arches of blue and white balloons to celebrate the opening.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, UNH's new \$27.6 million facility was officially opened and christened the Whittemore Center during a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The opening of the Whittemore Center, which is the location of the renovated Snively Fitness Center and the brand-new Towse Rink, drew in a crowd that overfilled the lobby.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was the result of two months of planning by Marie Gross, president of the UNH Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Speakers at the event expressed enthusiasm about the positive changes the new sports facility will bring to the university and its students.

Interim UNH President Walter Peterson said he regarded the new center as "one of the most outstanding facilities of its kind in the country" and said physically active students are more likely to do well academically.

Apart from athletics, the new facility will serve as a place for concerts and other social events, Peterson said.

"The construction of [the Whittemore Center] will reach everyone: students, faculty, the state," said Kinsley v. Dey Jr., Chairman of the New Hampshire Foundation and a 1948 graduate of UNH.

Besides contributing personal funds, Dey said he is in charge of the fund-raising campaign that must raise \$4



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

*The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new sports facility attracted an enthusiastic crowd.*

million for the fitness center.

Dey told the crowd that the NH Foundation has raised \$2.6 million so far toward the total cost of construction.

Dey described the monetary response from alumni and contributors as "magnificent" and said so far the foundation hasn't received any refusals for donations.

A special thanks was given to the Whittemore family by Dey for their contribution of \$1.5 million.

The new building was named in honor of Frederick Whittemore and the Whittemore family, who made the

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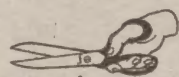
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# Task Force proposes raised fees, parking fines



UNH Budget  
cuts:  
a series on spending at UNH.

By BRIAN RUBENSTEIN  
Staff Reporter

A \$200 yearly surcharge and doubled parking fines are two things students may grumble about if the recommendations from the Budget Task Force on Central Support Services become a reality.

The idea of doubling the current parking fines, according to the report, came from the assumption that if the fines are high enough, they will deter people from parking illegally.

The task force would not expect to gain double revenue from doubled fines, but if it does, the money would be used to maintain parking lots that have been neglected for the last two years.

According to the report, the task force also recommended implementing a Computing and Information Services (CIS) fee to cover the upgrading and maintenance of the following areas: computing and network technology in public clusters, instructional technology in multimedia classrooms, supported software applications, and enhanced instructional services support programs for students and teaching faculty.

Some student leaders do not think the implementation of the new fee is a worthy recommendation, based on the past promises made by the administration.

"We don't need another fee with all the increases. We've seen

increases in areas we still have not received, so they better deliver," said student task force member junior Timothy Famulare, Gables senator and NHOC office manager. "Students need to see the benefits of their money."

Student Body Vice President Gina Dearani agreed.

"I'm not supportive of any additional fees for students," Dearani said.

According to the report, the current funds can't keep up with the ever-changing trends in technology.

For this reason, the task force recommended charging all students taking classes at UNH \$100 per semester; however, the student body would need to be consulted before the fee would be charged.

The task force recommended meeting with students through open meetings.

Another possible effect of the recommendations is the removal of the student listings in the telecommunications directory. The report states that the student information does not remain current throughout the year due to room changes.

The report did note the po-

tentially negative impact could be a larger work load for operators.

Famulare thinks this recommendation is not very well thought out and should be reconsidered.

"There will be more calls to the switchboard so they may have to hire more operators and that will cause an increase in salary," he said.

Dearani said she will not make any decisions without enough student input.

"I have a lot of questions and problems with [this recommendation] but I am basing my decision on student input because I'm representing students," she said.

Dearani said the administration does not want to act without considering student opinion.

Dearani said she hopes students will jump at the opportunity offered by the open meetings to be held in the near future.

"Students have the opportunity to get information and if they respond, so will the administration. Students have a way to access information and a way to respond through electronic mail. They now must act," she added.

**Students need to see the  
benefits of their money.  
—Timothy Famulare,  
junior, Gables senator**

## Central Support Services says:

### Physical Plant/Facilities Maintenance:

- Decrease the number of UNH-owned properties that are not necessary to the UNH mission and re-invest the revenue.
- Examine the vehicle maintenance garage to determine its competitiveness with outside businesses.
- Get students to help with grounds work and snow removal and link this work to financial awards for students.
- Review Plant Maintenance management to determine if the same services could be provided more efficiently.
- Review the Central Stores Operation to determine its efficiency.

### Housekeeping Services:

- Create one organizational unit for all custodial workers.

### Energy Management:

- Reduce the cost of energy with the possibility of using natural gas.
- Create a Utility Master Plan/Strategic Energy Management Plan to guide the planning and design of the campus utility infrastructure.

### Recycling:

- Increase the percentage of recycled materials from the current rate of 25 to 30 percent to 50 to 60 percent annually.

### Computing & Information Services:

- Increase photo revenues by charging non-Fund 1000 (the general university fund) customers for labor costs.
- Consolidate current CIS administrative and business

functions, reducing support staff by one full-time position.

- Eliminate print-out distribution services from CIS.
- Reduction in UNH resources currently spent to provide USNH network support.
- Increase telecommunications service rates for non-Fund 1000 customers to reflect actual cost of service.

• Reduce mail deliveries to once per day for most campus buildings.

• Combine current CIS Media Resource Library with Dimond Library's current acquisition and lending services.

• Reduce current levels of local area networks (LAN's) to some UNH departments.

### CIS Non-Monetary Goals:

- Reduce number of CIS supported products, creating better customer service.
- Establish one location for all CIS staff members, creating a better work flow.

### Other Recommendations:

- Establish a more cost-effective balance among the services from the Child Study and Development Center (CSDC), Child Family Center (CFC) and kindergarten programs.

• Review the financial relationship with the COAST/Karivan operation to determine cost effectiveness.

• Reduce costs of Parking Services by eliminating Thompson Hall booth and attendant; reduce summer positions by one or two.

• Eliminate administration offices that do the same tasks.

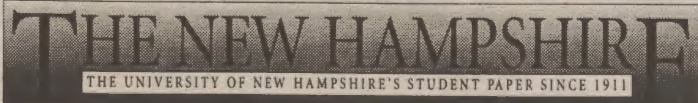
## CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a portion of the story titled "Globe Facilities to control arena programming" was printed incorrectly. The altered portion should have read as follows:

Ohl said that he and Assistant General Manager Douglas Higgons plan to work in cooperation with the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) to schedule concerts and will also focus on country concerts and other events that

SCOPE would not be involved with.

"[SCOPE] would never be able to put on all the shows that they want to do," said SCOPE representative Cy Tidd. "They're going to have things going on all the time, and we're not equipped to keep up with it."



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# Veteran's Day ceremony praises efforts of soldiers

By HOLLY BEDARD  
Staff Reporter

Gusts of wind blew furiously, leaving a lingering chill in the air. The flagpole in front of Thompson Hall was the divider between perfectly straight lines of blue uniforms and green fatigues.

Members of the Air Force, ROTC, Veterans and specially-invited guests waited for the Remembrance of Veteran's Day ceremony to begin.

The commander of the Arnold Air Society, Cadet Graugard, lead the ceremony with a few opening words, and University Chaplain Mary Westfall, of the Campus Ministry, lead the crowd in a prayer.

The guest speaker of the ceremony was Charles Vaughn, who was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II for 11 months and 20 days.

Vaughn spoke about the different views many writers, ranging from Yeats to Omar Bradley, have on war and mixed that with his own painful memories of war.

"After 50 years, the pain is still alive for me," he said.

Vaughn also said it is important to him to honor the brave men who fought with him and died beside him.

"They are remembered one day each year for sacrificing their futures, so that you and I might have ours," said Vaughn.

At the conclusion of Vaughn's speech, the New Hampshire Gentlemen gave their harmonious rendering of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the flag was slowly lowered.

Tom Lonnquist, director of the MUB, then escorted the veterans to the new War Memorial in the MUB for the memorial's rededication.

Lonnquist said although the room itself is not completely finished, members of the event planning committee felt it was important to the veterans to hold a special ceremony there.

"The veterans can still see the faces of those who didn't come back. It is very real to them and we felt that they would really appreciate the rededication of the new room for Veteran's Day," Lonnquist said.

Michelle Valimont, chair of



In honor of the Veteran's Day ceremony, cadets present UNH with a new flag.

MUB board of governors, said the ceremony was important to keep recognition of veterans' efforts alive.

"It is important for us to recognize the efforts of the men and women whose lives were taken," she said.

Walter Peterson, interim president of UNH, then took the podium and spoke of the supreme sacrifice made by the men and women remembered in the war memorial.

"I'm proud to be associated with an institution that is in constant appreciation of these people," he said.

The rededication also included a reading of the original dedication proclamation by Hugh Gregg, the former governor who originally signed the proclamation during his term in 1952.



President Peterson expresses his gratitude to former Gov. Hugh Gregg for his efforts to bring the MUB to NH as a war memorial.

Retired Colonel Dick Burkholder, from the class of 1948, said the ceremony was nicely done and gave him a chance to remember friends that he lost during the war.

"We are the lucky ones. It is an honor to be alive and reasonably healthy to remember our friends," he said.

Burkholder also said it is important to remember that the memorial is not just for the UNH students that were lost but also for all New Hampshire residents.

RaeAnn Chrane, a MUB board of governors alumni representative, said she wants more to be done to bring the stories to life of those who were lost.

"We need to impress the im-

portance of this room and remember the 'living war-memorial' aspect," she said.

Chrane also said the new memorial room in the MUB makes the memorial more approachable than the old room, and she added it has a much different atmosphere.

"We needed a place where students could feel comfortable. We can't let them forget about all of the people who have given their lives," she said.

Clayton Follansbee, the American Legion Commander of Post 94 in Durham, said he was glad to see the women got recognized in the tribute as well as men.

"I felt that it was a fitting tribute to all," he said.

“The veterans can still see the faces of those who didn't come back. It is very real to them and we felt that they would really appreciate the rededication of the new room for Veteran's Day.—Tom Lonnquist, director of the MUB



Arnold Air Society and ROTC cadets treat the flag with the utmost respect.



Cadets march to T-Hall lawn in full dress uniform in celebration of Veteran's Day.

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# 'Democratic outsider' campaigns at UNH

BY AMY DESAUTELL  
For TNH

Dr. Myron R. Shoenfeld thinks he has the cure for what ails the American government.

His diagnosis? A lack of morality in the United States. His prescription? Elect him as president.

In a speech given at UNH on Thursday, Nov. 9, Shoenfeld, 67, of Scarsdale, New York, said he is worried about the state of the country.

"I really feel badly about America. I feel we are in danger of going down the tubes," he said.

Despite the very small audience, made up of the person who set up the speech, junior Joe Pace and one reporter, Shoenfeld still gave his thirty-minute speech about his reasons for running for the presidency.

Shoenfeld said the primary problems in the nation are a lack of ideals and the decay of the intact functional family.

"Other politicians try to fix the machinery of government without addressing these real problems," Shoenfeld said.

He added that in order for people to change for the better, the leadership has got to come from the top; the president must set the tone, living up to higher standards of behavior.

"The president should be of unimpeachable character," said Shoenfeld. "He must beseech the people to live up to his higher standards of behavior."

Shoenfeld wants to give nobility to the presidency, as he believes there was in Thomas Jefferson's time. He calls himself a Jeffersonian Democrat.

"I stand for idealism — that above all," he said.

Shoenfeld said, as a well-schooled physician, scientist and educator, he feels he is very qualified for the presidency. He said he has a sterling background, firm convictions and very good character qualities, including trustworthiness.

"Trustworthiness," Shoenfeld said, "is the single-most important thing in anybody. If there is no trust, nothing else matters. The same is true for the president."

Shoenfeld pointed out the odds are against him and winning is a long shot. Still, he said that to his knowledge, he is "the only believable person running against Clinton."

Shoenfeld also said he feels that because he is an outsider, the average American citizen can identify with him. He said he has been encouraged by the positive reactions he has received from the public during his campaigning.

Shoenfeld's speech was sponsored by the Students for the University Council of Student Senate, Alpha Pi Omega and the UNH Political Science Department.

Pace, chairperson of Students for the University Council of student senate, expressed regret over the poor turn-out at the speech. He added that efforts had been made to publicize the event; however, students still did not attend.

"People would have been interested to hear some of the things he had to say," Pace said.

Pace did not feel that he was in a position to make any comments on specific points made by Shoenfeld, as other candidates will also be coming to speak.

**I really feel badly about America. I feel we are in danger of going down the tubes.**

**—Myron Shoenfeld, Democratic presidential candidate**

## RABIN

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applauded wildly. "We have seen the mighty fallen and we shall suffer no more."

Sam Schwartz, the academic officer of the Consulate General of Israel, said in order to keep Rabin's spirit alive, Rabin's message must not be forgotten. "Let us work together to advance the dream that Rabin not only fought for, but paid for with his life," Schwartz said.

Gina Dearani, student body vice president, also emphasized working together to reach peace. "Unity is essential for harmony to exist," she said.

Reverend Mary Westfall, the Protestant chaplain to UNH, said many people believe that peace will never be found in their lifetimes, so they should not work to achieve it.

"We may not always see the blossoming or taste of the fruit, but we must plant the seed which will eventually bear the fruit of peace and justice," Westfall said.

She, as well as Dearani, called on people to help rid the world of the peace-threatening problems, such as intolerance, rape, assault and nuclear weapons. This, she said, would help to ensure a feeling of safety among the people.

"It is the creativity of our minds and the love of our hearts that will shape the future," Westfall said.

Rabbi Wesley Odell, Jewish chaplain to UNH, warned,



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

**Students gathered in Murkland courtyard to remember assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Rabin.**

against viewing peace as a detail, a path or a process.

"Peace is a vision," Odell said. "If we keep the vision of peace in front of us, the bridge to achieve it widens. If we focus on details, the bridge narrows."

Junior Avraham Harris, program coordinator of Hillel, called on the crowd to begin the quest for peace locally.

"If we don't start listening to each other — on campus, in the country, everywhere — we will be destroyed by division, a division that I can already see growing on this campus," Harris said.

One local girl, who has already begun her search for peace, gave inspiration to the crowd. Freshman Joshua Nelson, a Hillel member, read a letter that Becky, a nine-year-old student from the Hebrew school in Dover, wrote to the Rabin family after Rabin's death.

"I will do the best I can to

carry out [Rabin's] wishes, even though I am only nine years old," Hughes wrote. "I am sure everyone else will do the same."

The crowd responded enthusiastically to the speakers. Many members of the crowd said they were happy the speakers focused on Rabin's accomplishments rather than on his death.

"The speak-out was uplifting because it stressed carrying on Rabin's message for peace in a positive way," junior Ryan Carignan said. "It was also great to see the reach of this, that it would affect people even in Durham so deeply."

Throughout the speak-out, different songs were played, including the "Hatikvah," Israel's national anthem, and "Shir Lashalom," or "Song of Peace," the song Rabin was singing minutes before he was murdered.

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biggest contribution to the sports complex, according to Dey.

The Whittemore family has a history of support and contributions to UNH and New Hampshire. It was in their honor that the Whittemore School of Business and Economics was dedicated as well.

Laurence Whittemore III spoke on behalf of his family. He stressed his pride in his family's relationship with the university and presented a check for \$1 million as the first payment on their donation.

"Our gift is a simple statement of support for the university and the state," said Whittemore.

The hockey rink within the Whittemore Center was named in honor of Robert C. Towse, a former UNH hockey defenseman, graduate of the class of 1963 and significant donor to the new facility.

"I think a college athletic experience is a foundation for much that you do well later on," said Towse. "You learn the values of hard work, fair play and responsibility to others."

Student Body President Jared Sexton said he was encouraged to see the large turnout of students at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Thanks were given for the student contribution to the new facility at a reception at the New England Center following the ceremony.

A more than tripled recreation/sports fee on the part of the students was the main fund for the

building's construction, said Lynn Heyliger, director of recreational sports.

For many, the event has been a long-awaited and needed addition to the university.

Hockey Coach Dick Umile described it as a sensational week for the hockey program.

"It's been like Christmas," Umile said at the celebration banquet at the New England Center after the ceremony.

Students who attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony showed equal excitement.

"This is incredible," said junior Allen Ball as he entered Snively's three-level fitness center.

Self-guided tours of the new buildings were offered after the ceremony.

Towse Rink is able to seat 6,000 spectators for hockey, gymnastics and basketball events, and can be expanded to accommodate 7,200 for special events.

Snively Fitness Center is located in the shell of the old Snively Arena. Among the recreational features it offers for use are two multipurpose athletic courts, four racquetball courts, a student lounge with a wide-screen television, and a fitness center and weight room with over 100 stations.

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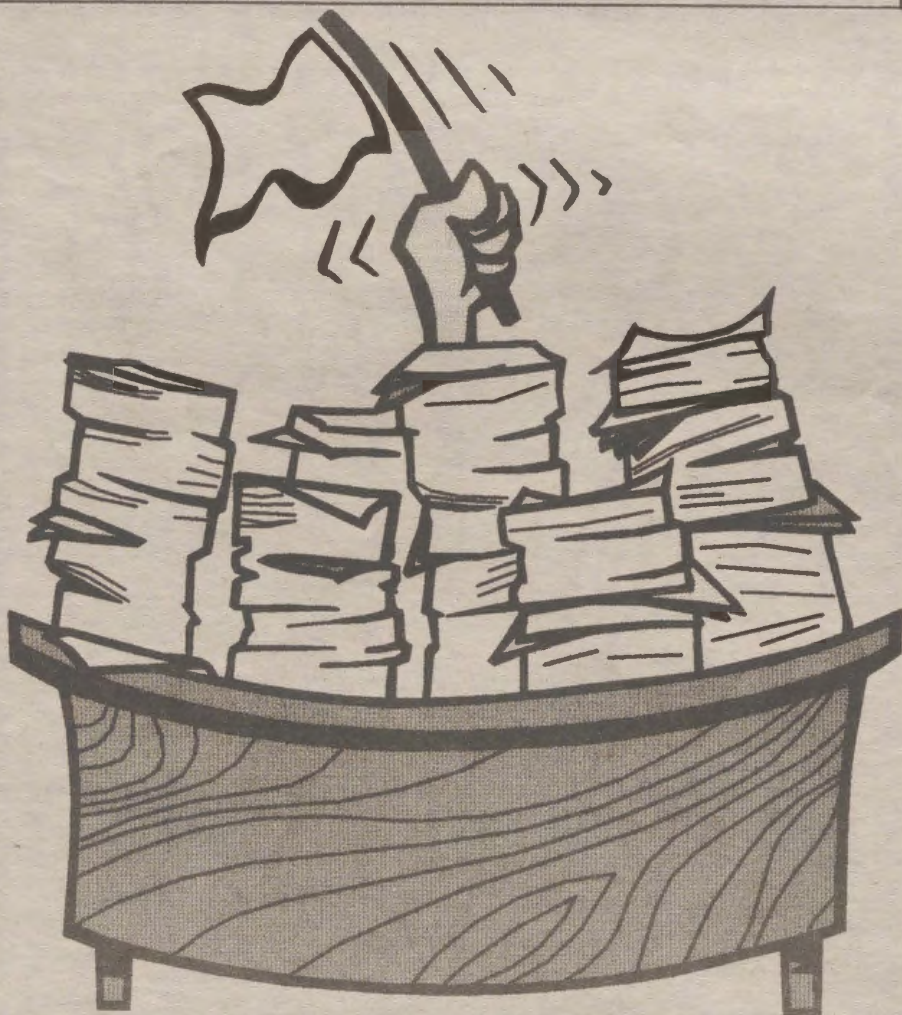
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### Israeli troops withdraw from West Bank town

JENIN, West Bank — The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led to an accelerated withdrawal of Israeli troops from one West Bank town.

Israeli troops removed their flag from army headquarters in the town of Jenin. Four hundred Palestinian policemen were due to arrive to take charge of the city yesterday.

Jenin will be the first Palestinian town to gain autonomy under the West Bank agreement signed in Washington Sept. 28 by Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Israeli officials said Rabin's assassination caused them to move the withdrawal a week early to signal their continued commitment to their agreement with the PLO.

Banners on display in Jenin welcomed the Palestinian officers as "heroes". The fire engine in the town sported an Arafat poster on the windshield.

Meanwhile seven suspects in Rabin's assassination have been arrested. The police minister believed that Rabin was the victim of a rightist conspiracy but has yet to provide details.

Shimon Peres also said he will continue the path to peace begun by the slain prime minister. In this speech he also stressed unity, though he said peacemaking won't be easy. Sunday was the end of the official mourning period for Rabin. He also added that he still has the fullest confidence in the security service of the government, Shin Bet. These comments came after criticism of the agency. Critics say that if the description of the possible killer had been given to Rabin's guards they might have been able to prevent the assassination.

### Bosnia deal negotiating the lives of two leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A deal is reportedly in effect to get two of the rebel Bosnian Serb leaders out of power — provided that they can avoid a trial for war crimes.

A report from the Serbian capital said President Slobodan Milosevic reached an agreement for the "quiet departure" of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and military commander Ratko Mladic. Milosevic is negotiating on behalf of the Bosnian Serbs in Dayton, Ohio, because Karadzic and Mladic are both under indictment for atrocities and cannot attend the peace talks.

Both the Bosnian government and the Clinton administration said any peace deal must remove Karadzic and Mladic from power. The two agreed to step down after Milosevic promised not to hand them over to the United Nations war crimes tribunal.

In Croatia, rebel Serbs agreed to return the last of their holdings to the government, resolving a dispute that threatened to derail the Bosnian peace talks. Croatian troops had recaptured most Serb-

held territory taken in the 1991 war. Croatia had threatened to attack the remaining bit of Serb-held territory if rebels refused to give it up.

Under the deal, anyone forced to leave the area can return home and get their property back.

### Car bomb kills seven before Algerian election

ALGIERS, Algeria — Seven people were killed in escalating violence preceding elections this week in Algeria.

Sources said five people were killed and 40 were injured in a car bombing in a southern Algeria city.

Violence has increased in dramatically in Algeria with the approach of the first-round presidential vote. Extremist groups trying to topple the government and install Islamic rule have threatened to kill voters.

Most of the political opposition called the election a charade to prop up the military-backed government.

Algeria has been wracked for nearly four years by Islamic unrest which began when legislative elections were canceled by the government when the main opposition party was poised to win.

### Former hostage dies from heart, lung failure

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A Briton held hostage in Beirut for more than two years has died at 81.

His doctor says Mann died at his home in Cyprus on Sunday after suffering from heart and lung problems for years.

He was captured in May 1989 by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim extremists and held until September 1991. Throughout his ordeal nobody heard anything of Mann. Later he said that he was treated "like a sheep or a goat," manacled to the floor and beaten regularly. He emerged frail and 40 pounds lighter.

### Yeltsin's heart condition improving, looks better

MOSCOW — Russian officials said President Boris Yeltsin is looking good as he recovers from heart problems in a Moscow hospital.

The speaker of parliament's upper house, Vladimir Shumeiko, said Yeltsin looks better. The speaker also said the president maintains a busy schedule.

Yeltsin was hospitalized for heart trouble on Oct. 26 — his second attack in less than four months. However, he is not expected to return to the Kremlin before December. The Kremlin released few details of Yeltsin's illness, fueling speculation about not only his health, but also about who is leading the country with a population of 150 million.

The latest detailed accounts of Yeltsin's daily activities suggested he may soon make his second public appearance since being



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rushed to the hospital.

There have been doubts over whether the elections will go ahead as planned for Dec. 17.

### Nigerian playwright executed in unfair trial

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Britain and the Commonwealth, the 52-member group of Britain's former colonies, suspended Nigeria's membership following the execution of nine dissidents.

The nine include playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa. On Saturday Commonwealth leaders pleaded with Nigeria's military regime for clemency, but Nigeria ignored international appeal and hung Saro-Wiwa and eight associates after a trial widely regarded as flawed.

The suspension is the first of its kind. Expelling Nigeria from the Commonwealth is also a possibility; the only country who dissented from that decision was Gambia, also under military rule. In a statement, the Commonwealth said Nigeria will be expelled from the group if it doesn't make progress toward the "restoration of democracy."

Nelson Mandela was a driving force behind the decision to get tough with Nigeria.

Nigeria's military rulers dismiss the criticism and said they were right to execute the anti-government activists.

### Republicans say Clinton should delay trip to Japan

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders said President Clinton should cancel this week's trip to Japan if the budget crisis is unresolved.

Clinton is scheduled to leave Thursday for an Asian economic summit. But the government will be partially shut down beginning Tuesday if there is no agreement of a temporary spending measure.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich told NBC he does not see how Clinton can

go to Japan. On ABC Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said though the trip is an important one, he agreed with Gingrich.

On CBS White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the president's foreign policy should not be held hostage by Republicans' refusal to give Clinton a bill he can sign. But Panetta also said the trip schedule may be adjusted if there is a domestic crisis.

### Atlantis to hook up with Mir space station

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Space Shuttle Atlantis fired its maneuvering engines, beginning its high-speed pursuit of the Russian Space Station Mir.

Mission Control radioed the crew, telling them the engine firing went well. It is the first of several firings scheduled over the coming days designed to close the gap between the two spacecraft. Atlantis was high over the Pacific when it made the engine firing.

Atlantis is set to dock with Mir early Wednesday morning, Eastern Standard Time. Atlantis carries a new docking tunnel that will make future visits to the 10-year-old station easier.

### Chile imprisons five former police officers

SANTIAGO, Chile — The government of Chile jailed five former police officers convicted in one of the nation's bloodiest murder cases dating from the days of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military rule.

The prison chief Claudio Martinez said that the men were taken by police helicopter to the top security Punta Peuco military jail near Santiago late Friday to begin sentences for kidnapping and slitting the throats of three communist activists.

Four of the men, including a retired police colonel, have been jailed for life while the fifth faces a 15-year prison term. The imprisonment follows last year's Supreme Court rejection for appeals against

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# Fish, cheering, heckling make a comeback

*First game met by mixed student reactions* “

By MICHAEL SHARKEY  
TNH Reporter

On Friday, the community, university and, most importantly, UNH students were finally able to tear the wrappings off the new Towse arena in the Whittemore center, revealing an object of class and beauty that should generate excitement about athletics for years to come.

On its opening day, the UNH men's ice hockey team played their first home game in two years. Students crowded into line at the Field House ticket office from its opening on Monday until the last of the 2,100 student tickets were given out late Wednesday.

"I waited in line for at least an hour on Monday," said junior Dan Cassidy.

Ticket Manager Tim Moriarty said that since the lines had been so large for so long, many students thought the game was sold out by Tuesday, which was not the case.

"On Wednesday we still had thirty to forty tickets available and some students were able to

come down without waiting in line at all," Moriarty said.

Moriarty also said he wished there was more space for the ticket office to work with because of the tight restrictions of the Field House. He said the possibility of moving the ticket office into the new arena has been discussed.

When the doors were finally opened for the game at 6 p.m. on Friday students quickly filled the seats of the new arena.

Ticket taker Martin Bean described the atmosphere as "amazing."

"I was waiting in anticipation for when I would be able to watch the game," Bean, a junior, said.

Steve Barry, a sophomore who attended Friday's game against the defending national champion Boston University, said the Towse arena has definitely created enthusiasm for UNH hockey.

"The new arena has really boosted the morale of the students and the hockey team. People are excited about UNH hockey," Barry said.

Some students were excited about the new complex, but not too enthusiastic about the seating arrangements, with student seats located behind each goal.

"It just doesn't seem fair that the people who are going to give the place its character and emotion are stuck behind the goals, but I guess they have to get their money back somehow," Cassidy said.

Junior Jessica Sidell who reached Towse at 7:30 p.m., also found out how difficult the seating arrangements can be for students who don't get there early enough.

"It's nice, but we couldn't find any seats," Sidell said.

Sidell said since students are paying for the arena through the athletic fee, and she did wait for tickets, she should be able to find a seat.

Towse Arena took off in the atmosphere department right where Snively left off, as students cheered and jeered to the orchestration of the cow bell-wielding "Fishman," Zeta Chi brother Jeff Moore.

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—Tim Moriarty,  
Ticket Manager,  
Towse Arena

However, Moore said Towse isn't what Snively was for students because of the separation of the two student sections.

"It really doesn't have the same home feeling," Moore said.

Moore also discussed how the ritual of throwing a fish on

the ice for the first goal started.

"It started about 12 to 15 years ago by two Theta Chi brothers who were trying to tell the [opposing] goalie to 'fish' the puck out of the net, and the tradition has been passed down ever since," Moore said.

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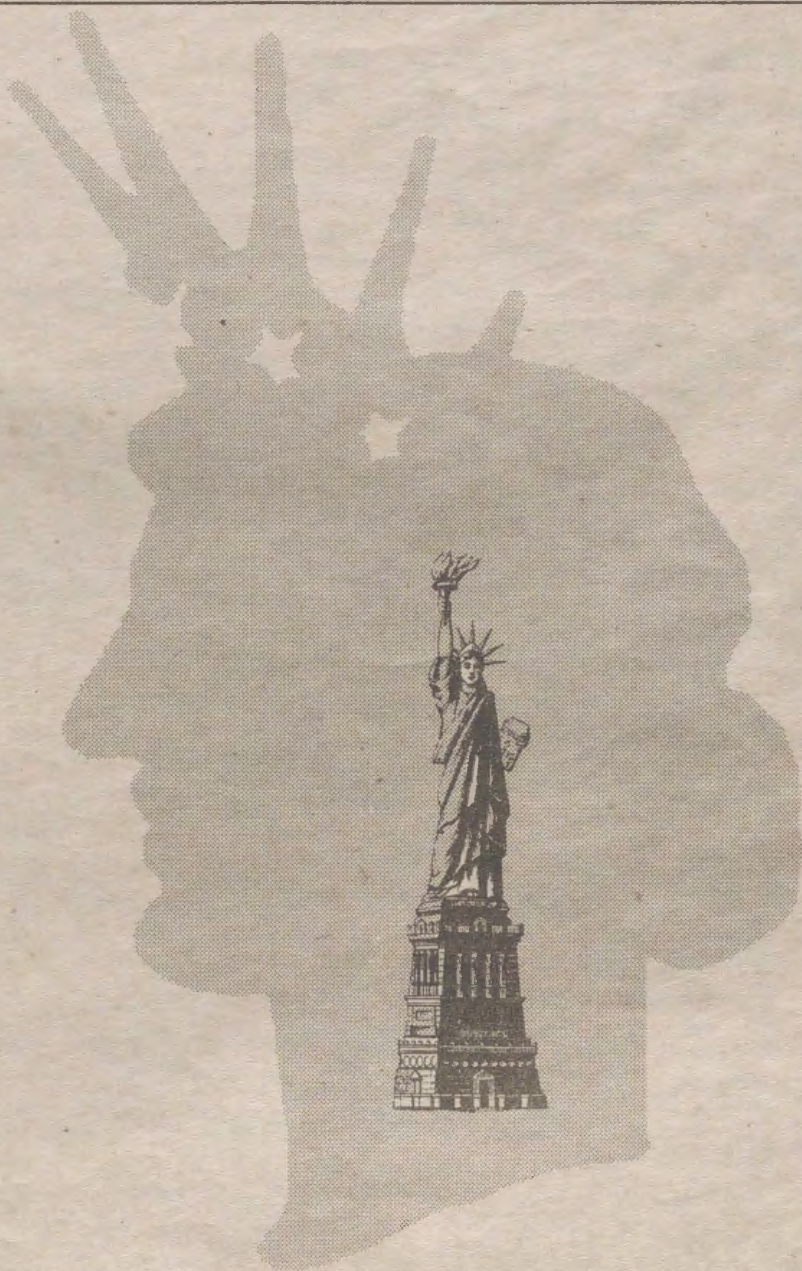
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# State senator blasts low funding of education

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

Senator Jeanne Shaheen, who was voted one of this year's 10 most influential people in New Hampshire, painted an unpleasant picture of what the future of education may hold in a speech given last Tuesday night in Cole Hall.

Shaheen is a Democrat and New Hampshire senator for the 21st district, which comprises Durham, Madbury, Lee, Dover and Rollinsford. In her speech, she indicated she was not pleased about the road that education in this state is taking.

"I am concerned about the lack of support for education today," Shaheen said in front of a gathering of approximately 45 people. "New Hampshire is 50th in state appropriations per capita in funding for education."

Shaheen said New Hampshire would have to increase its funding for education 30 percent to pull into 49th place.

Freshman Elizabeth Brewer, an applied business management major, said she found Shaheen interesting.

"She had very good stuff to say," Brewer said. "Like when she told people to get more [active]. People have to express their opinions."

Shaheen said state support for education temporarily increased before the 1994 elections, but when the Republicans gained control of the state senate, the trend was reversed.

Shaheen said New Hampshire is not the only state to have problems funding education.

"This financial crunch is not unique to New Hampshire," she said. "Unfortunately, this is a reflection of what has been happening at national level since the late 1980's."

Shaheen said she was upset about the huge discrepancy between the amount of money spent on an educa-

tion and the amount of money spent to house an inmate.

"We spend more [money] to keep an inmate in Concord prison than we do to send a student to UNH," she said. "These [educational] reductions have come at a critical time for New Hampshire."

Shaheen said that in the past 15 years, state corrections has received an almost 800 percent increase in funding. In 1980, \$6 million was set aside for state corrections. Now, \$47.3 million is obtained for corrections, according to the senator.

"We can't increase funding for prison at the same time as we decrease funding for education," Shaheen said.

"In New Hampshire, one of our most important assets is our skilled workers," Shaheen said. "Businesses are demanding more college-trained workers, critical thinkers and people with technical skills. These traits are going to be needed in the next century."

Shaheen said the number of years of education a person has undergone is indicative of the monetary success he or she will have in the future.

She said an 18-year-old who has no more than a high-school education receives an average of \$13,000 a year; someone with an associate's degree receives about \$25,000 a year; someone with a bachelor's degree earns around \$33,000 a year; and someone with a professional degree averages \$75,000 a year.

"At a time when incomes are stagnant, education is the best opportunity for financial independence," Shaheen said.

Shaheen noted UNH's solid reputation.

"In the past, UNH has enjoyed success in collaborative research endeavors," she said. "Given this evidence, it is logical to assume that New Hampshire should invest in the state system of higher education."

Shaheen said she wasn't going to put a happy face on her hopes for the future.

"I wish I could stand here and say I think [increased support] is going to happen," Shaheen said. "But unfortunately I don't."

"People must recognize that the University System [of New Hampshire] and the technical college are not just ways to earn a degree — they are important to the state. We must encourage pride and ownership of UNH for all citizens of New Hampshire."

Shaheen said Alaska is the only state that sends more students to out-of-state colleges and universities than New Hampshire, and she said she thinks this is a problem.

Shaheen spoke out against politicians who blame problems on the university system.

"Political establishments need to stop using the university system as a whipping board for problems they may be having," Shaheen said.

"Without public support for education, I wouldn't have received a degree," Shaheen said as she looked out at the students. "I think many of you are in the same situation."

Shaheen called for higher education to make some changes.

"The public system of higher education needs to change their ways of doing business," she said. "It needs to become more efficient, the administration needs to be streamlined, . . . and it needs to adopt new technology such as interactive television. We must re-assess every aspect of our programs if we are to meet future demands."

Finally, Shaheen called on the audience to become more involved.

"You are directly affected by what happens. We need your voices to be heard," Shaheen said. "Recognize the democratic responsibility of citizens."

The speech was sponsored by the Thompson School of Applied Science in commemoration of its centennial year, according to Thompson School Director Brian Giles.

## Students reach out in first 'Hands On' day

### Res. Life organizes volunteer efforts

By EMILY POLK  
Staff Reporter

Over 90 students piled into five buses last Friday to spend Veteran's Day volunteering their services to New Hampshire organizations in the first "Hands On" day, sponsored by residential life.

There were over 18 organizations that requested student services, which ranged from taking residents of the Riverside Rest Home Christmas-tree shopping to clearing a mile-long trail at Pawtuckaway State Park and cleaning and renovating local day care centers in Dover and Durham.

"I thought it went over really well," said Assistant Director of Residential Life Mary Faucher. Faucher, along with McLaughlin Hall Director Suzanne Sullivan, Christensen Assistant Hall Director Joanne Lembo, Assistant Director of Residential Life Ruth Abelman and many hall directors, organized the event.

As the volunteers hungrily chowed their spaghetti dinner in the Catholic Student Center after their hard day's work, they reminisced about their experiences.

"I've always done volunteer work in high school," said Freshman Amy Harrison, who heard about the "Hands On" day in Engelhardt Hall, where she lives.

Harrison spent the day shopping with

residents from the Riverside Nursing Home in Dover.

"It was a lot of fun," she laughed. "This one old man's pants kept falling down and the girl who was with him didn't know if she should pull them back up! He kept saying, 'I can't reach them, I can't reach them.' She finally helped him."

"We got to play with the toys," said Freshman Jill Hendrickson, who spent the day at Cocheco Falls Children's Center in Dover renovating a storage room into a play room.

"I felt like I was in big," said Freshman Sabrina Carswell, who also spent the day at the center.

Residence hall directors felt confident they would get a large number of volunteers for "Hands On," according to Faucher.

"We knew students were interested in volunteering because a huge number of people checked off community service as an interest [when they first registered in their dorms]," she said. "So it was just a matter of getting them out there and getting something organized."

The directors used a United Way list and their own knowledge of local organizations to send out letters to numerous organizations, asking them if they needed any services.

"We had [the organizations] send back the forms if they needed help even before



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer  
*Volunteers participating in the university wide Hands on Service program await directions.*

we began the recruitment process," said Abelman.

The majority of students signed up to volunteer after receiving information from their RA's or from flyers put up in their dorms.

Volunteers were grouped together according to interests they had specified or requests they had made to be together.

"We tried to get people who lived together to work together," said Faucher.

Not all of the volunteers needed to leave campus.

A few residents of Scott Hall spent the day making a quilt that will be donated to ABC Quilts, an organization that makes

quilts for babies with AIDS. Others helped out in New Hampshire Hall at an auction sponsored by the Child Care Collaborative.

"It was a good chance to hang out with people from my hall," said Jessie Doe Hall Director Scott Hummel, who spent the day with other Jessie Doe residents raking and cleaning the Durham Children's Center. "It was nice to do just physical work and not have to think," he added.

Hall directors are planning to make this an annual event, according to Sullivan. "Now that we've done it, we know what we'd do differently," she said.



# Speaker shares experience with AIDS, religion

By MOLLY MCCARTHY  
TNH Reporter

Steve Sawyer's doctor told him that he has between six months and one year to live. That was eight months ago.

Despite the fact that he is HIV-positive, the 20-year-old is still smiling and telling jokes. He continues to travel across the country, spreading his message of hope and faith so that others may learn from his experiences.

Sawyer, who was brought to UNH by Christian Impact, spoke in Horton 4 last Monday night to a packed room.

Sawyer began his 35-minute speech by explaining that he suffers from hemophilia, a hereditary blood coagulation disorder in which the blood fails to clot normally. Blood transfusions are necessary for hemophiliacs.

Sawyer said the virus was transmitted to him during one of these routine transfusions.

His doctors are not sure exactly when he contracted the virus, but Sawyer said they know he was between the ages of five and eight.

These routine transfusions also infected Sawyer with the hepatitis B and hepatitis C viruses. The hepatitis C virus caused cirrhosis, which severely damaged most of his liver.

Sawyer said he was very excited about the number of students who came to his presentation.

About 250 people turned out to hear

"[Sawyer's] story put everything into perspective. It made me realize how fortunate I am to have my health and to have healthy friends and family."

—Kara Payne, sophomore

Sawyer speak. Folding chairs were needed to accommodate the large number of students.

Although his doctor said he contracted HIV between the ages of five and eight, Sawyer didn't learn he was HIV-positive until 1990, his sophomore year of high school.

At that point, Sawyer said he tried to pretend the virus wasn't there.

"I couldn't handle the pain and suffering of HIV, so I denied it," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said this denial continued for two years, until he became very ill during his senior year of high school.

In a matter of three weeks Sawyer said he went from 140 to 113 pounds. His blood T-cell count dropped to 213, far below the 500 count norm.

Sawyer began to blame others for his illness, he said.

"I thought I would feel better if someone took the blame," he said.

At first Sawyer said he blamed the homosexual community for his illness.

Then he wondered why God didn't step in to prevent it, he said.

"This blame developed into anger that was to the point of rage," he said.

He warned the members of the audience not to let their emotions get the best of them, even in the most dire situations.

"You should never do anything out of anger," Sawyer said. "It clouds your judgment and causes you to act irrationally."

Anger hurts everyone around you, Sawyer said, adding there are better ways to express emotion.

"Crying is healthy," Sawyer assured the audience.

Eventually, he said, he came to the realization that becoming angry and blam-

ing others would not solve his problem. As badly as they wanted to, Sawyer said his parents couldn't stop what happened to their son.

"God is the only one who can help you," Sawyer's dad told him.

At that point Sawyer said he turned to religion for support and guidance.

"I bargained with God and told him that if he helped me I would help him," Sawyer said.

"I had to admit that I was far from perfect," Sawyer said.

"When you push God away, physical and spiritual death results," he said.

Sawyer faces that future with enthusiasm and optimism.

"I get the strength to go through everyday from the Bible. Now I know where I'm going. When I die I'll be with the greatest love in the universe," Sawyer said.

At the end of his presentation, Sawyer said a prayer and invited the crowd to join him.

The crowd remained silent long after Sawyer finished speaking.

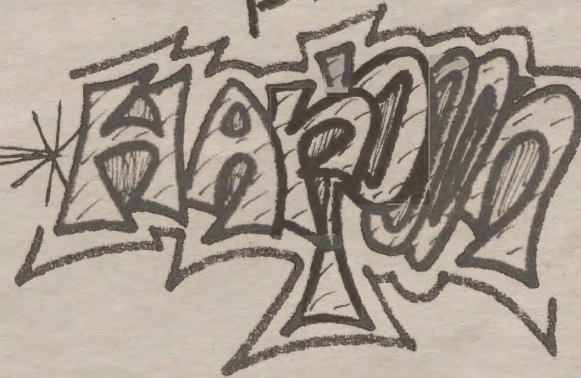
"He seemed like an amazing person. His outlook on life was very strong," said sophomore Megan Thomas.

Some students said Sawyer's story would have an impact on their lives.

"[Sawyer's] story put everything into perspective. It made me realize how fortunate I am to have my health and to have healthy friends and family," said sophomore Kara Payne.

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# Just for the health of it: a guide to healthier living

We hope this column will be a valuable resource for wellness-related activities on campus. It is produced cooperatively by: Health Service, Recreational Sports, Residential Life, Counseling Services and the United Campus Ministry.

## EATING HEALTHY

The holidays — Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, New Year's and other celebrations — can be filled with busy schedules, entertaining or being entertained, shopping, laughter, tension and stress. It is also a time to celebrate with food, traditional family dishes and lavish desserts. Eating is very much a part of the holidays and causes anxiety for many of us because we are afraid that we will overeat or not eat as "healthy" as we normally do. But there are ways to enjoy the festive foods of the season and not feel guilty or out of control.

1. Always remember that there is no such thing as "bad" and "good" foods. Learn how to eat anything you want in moderation and enjoy it. Feeling guilty about eating is a waste of energy, and preoccupation with certain foods can be unhealthy.

2. Food and eating are parts of the season for many of us. There may be times we feel we overeat. Sometimes we really want that second helping. It may be that this dish is only made this time of

year. It tastes so good. It happens! You are allowed to overeat. Trust that your eating will return to your usual pattern when the holidays are over.

3. Try to eat slowly. Doing so allows you to fully enjoy your food as well as give your body the opportunity to realize that it is being fed. It takes 20 minutes for the brain to measure satiety.

4. Remember that eating is a way we nurture ourselves, our bodies and spirits. Enjoy the food that you are eating.

5. Remember some of us use food to deal with stress and tension which can cause guilt for overeating. Try to deal with stress in healthier ways such as exercising, taking time for self, talking with friends and meditation.

6. Exercise — Many of us are so busy prepping and enjoying the holidays we don't make time to exercise. Exercise increases the body's metabolism, allowing you to consume more food while not gaining weight. It also is an excellent way to relieve tension and stress that may come with the season. Even getting out for a 20-minute walk and stretching those muscles increases metabolism, helps clear your mind and helps you unwind.

7. Lastly, take time for yourself. During the holidays we are sometimes so busy shopping, visiting and working that we forget we need to take a break from everything and create a space for ourselves. Enjoy a good book, go window shopping

or do anything to keep your spirits high.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT

November 16...It's a great day to quit!

In the UNH 1994 Student Survey 63 percent of the students surveyed admitted using tobacco at some point in their lives, 32 percent had used it in the previous 30 days and 18 percent said they used 3 times a week or more.

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Information was taken from the 1994 UNH Student Survey (CORE) of alcohol and other drug use, "Smokeless Tobacco" (Datafax information series) and Facts

About Tobacco (Health Communications, Inc.). This information and more is available at the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services.

## One student's story:

I have been a heavy smoker for nearly five years. I started with a pack a day and worked my way up to two packs. I tried quitting twice before this. The third time I quit, I wanted to really quit for good, and it has been almost four weeks since I had my last one. The thought of a cigarette now makes me queasy. I quit with someone else which made it easier. Hints for those trying to quit:

\*Ask for support. You are less likely to smoke again if you are going to disappoint more than just yourself.

\*Drink plenty of water!

\*Every morning name one good reason for quitting, for example, your clothes won't smell, your teeth will be clean, you are saving money, you are saving your life.

\*Start a money jar. Put money in every time you crave a cigarette. At the end of the month buy yourself something special.

You will also want to stay away from things that made you smoke: friends, alcohol, pool halls, coffee shops, etc. Exercising is also a must.

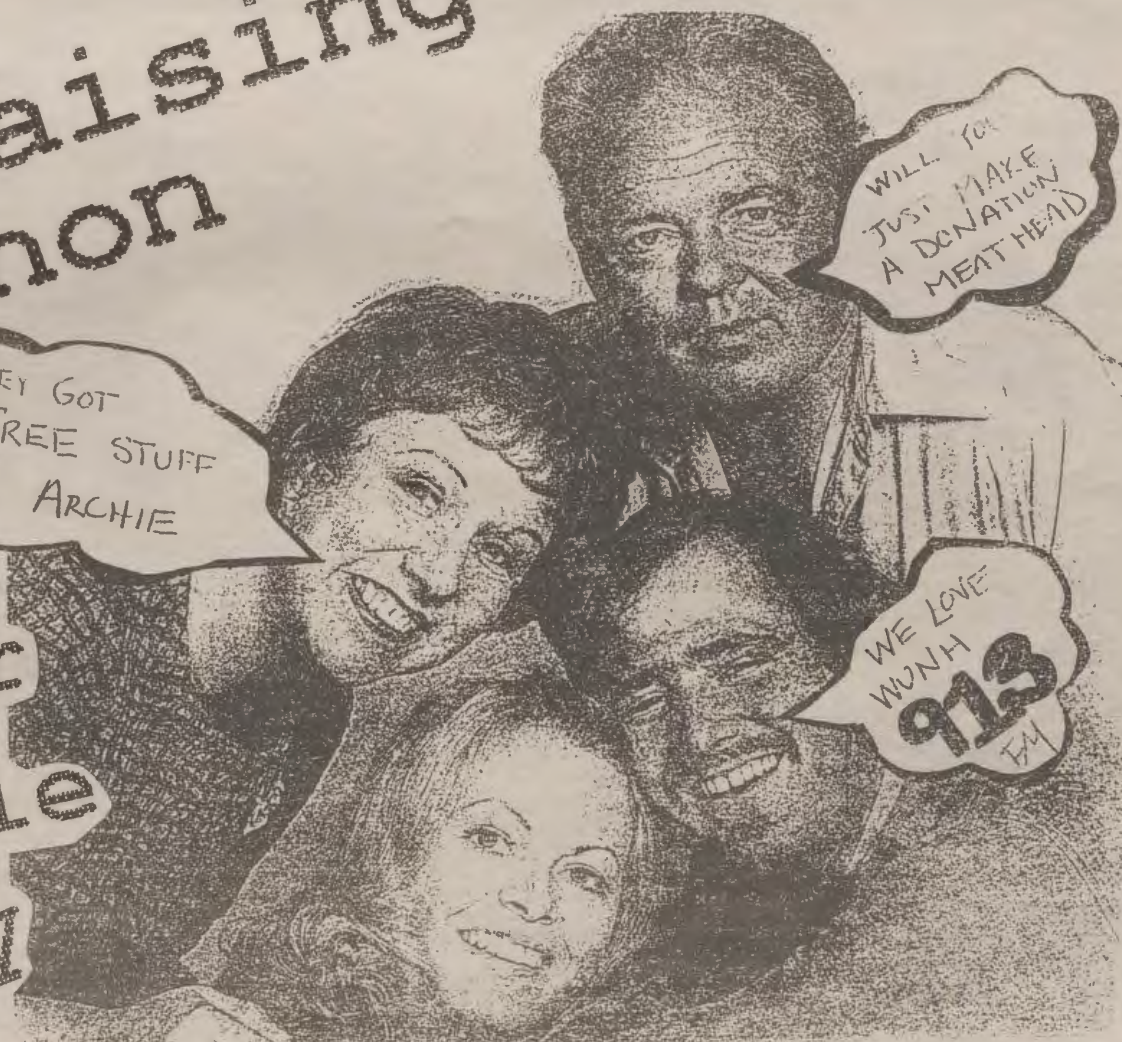
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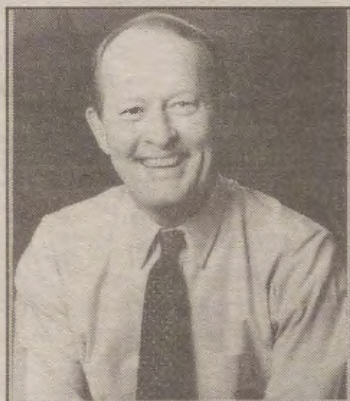
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# 1996 GOP Presidential Candidates

## Lamar Alexander



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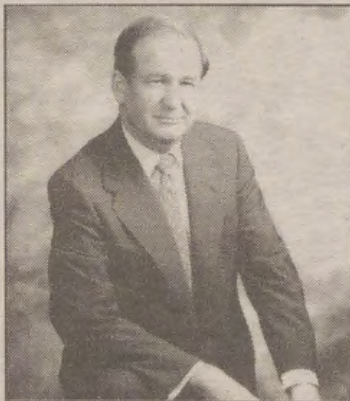
HOME STATE: Tennessee

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: author, governor of Tennessee, President of the University of Tennessee, U.S. Secretary of Education

CURRENT POSITION: Counsel to the Law Firm of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell

PLATFORM: Alexander is in favor of sending many of the responsibilities of the federal government back to the state governments. He is a pro-life candidate and supports the rights of the states to enact restrictions on abortions. He said he believes the state governments should be controlling their own welfare systems and prisons. Alexander is also a strong supporter of Congressional term limits. He said he is dedicated to improving the national school system, believing that education is the key to our future.

## Pat Buchanan



AGE: 56

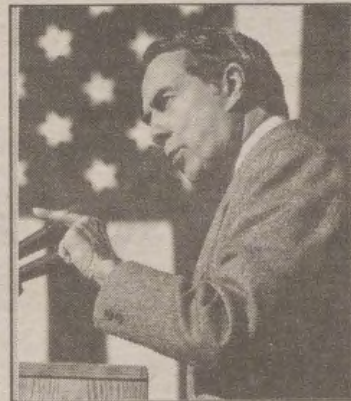
HOME STATE: Virginia

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: journalist and author, aide to President Richard Nixon and President Ronald Reagan

CURRENT POSITION: co-host of CNN's "Crossfire" and host of a radio talk show

PLATFORM: Buchanan said he believes the United States must create a foreign policy which will end all foreign aid and create fair international trading guidelines. He wants to cut taxes and reduce the size of the IRS. Buchanan believes the federal government is too powerful and said the power must be transferred back to state governments. He wants to create legislation to halt illegal immigration and end reverse discrimination. If elected, Buchanan said he will fight to outlaw abortion and gays in the military.

## Bob Dole



AGE: 72

HOME STATE: Kansas

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: U.S. Congressman, presidential candidate in 1980 and 1988

CURRENT POSITION: U.S. Senator

PLATFORM: If elected, Dole promises to balance the budget by the year 2002. He said he would start the process by sending a balanced budget to Congress within the first year of his presidency. Dole claims the government has become too large and bureaucratic. He said he would like to see the federal government give the power back to the states and the governors. Dole has criticized President Clinton for over-regulating business and, if elected, he promises to remove many of the regulations he believes are hurting American industry.

## Alan Keyes



AGE: 45

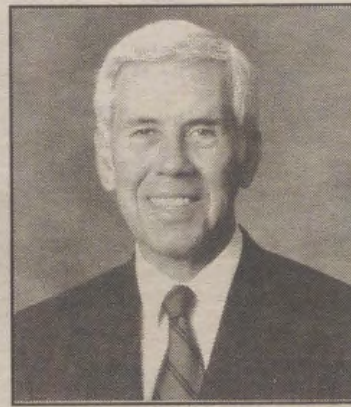
HOME STATE: Virginia

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Republican candidate for governor, commentator, worked for the U.S. Department of State under President Ronald Reagan

CURRENT POSITION: commentator

PLATFORM: Keyes' campaign is centered around the moral issues that confront society. He has stated that social issues and fiscal issues are connected and must be worked on simultaneously. Keyes contends the government has defined freedom in a corrupt manner. If elected, he promises his number one priority will be to restore the concept of good family values, which include two parent families. Keyes suggests social values can be molded by government policy on issues such as welfare.

## Richard Lugar



AGE: 63

HOME STATE: Indiana

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: served in the Navy, served on the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, served as mayor of Indianapolis

CURRENT POSITION: U.S. Senator

PLATFORM: Lugar wants to eliminate personal, corporate income, capital gains, and estate taxes and replace them with a national sales tax on goods and services. He said he hopes these measures will encourage more investing by the American people, which he said leads to economic improvement. He also promises to reduce the federal government and eliminate the IRS. By cutting the federal programs, Lugar believes he will be able to reduce the budget. He said he is in favor of free trade, believing that exports create jobs.



# 1996 GOP Presidential Candidates

## Robert Dornan



AGE: 62

HOME STATE: California

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, radio and television broadcaster

CURRENT POSITION: U.S. Representative

PLATFORM: Dornan believes crime is one of the largest problems in the U.S. today and wants to increase funding for federal prisons and more policemen. He said he will also fight for truth in sentencing. He wants to limit government regulation and is against the Brady Bill, which established a waiting period to purchase hand guns. He said he believes the government must balance the budget through spending reduction rather than new taxes. If elected, he will attempt to repeal the Clinton taxes. Dornan said he is against gays in the military and in favor of voluntary school prayer.

## Steve Forbes



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AGE: 48

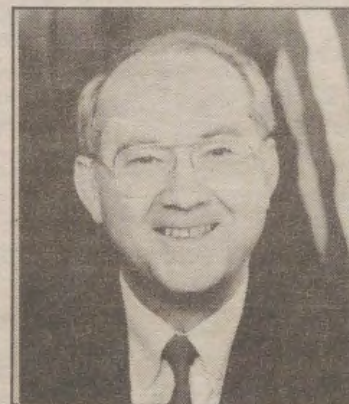
HOME STATE: New Jersey

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Chairman of the bipartisan Board for International Broadcasting under President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.

CURRENT POSITION: President and CEO of Forbes Inc. and Editor-in-Chief of Forbes magazine.

PLATFORM: If elected, Forbes intends to eliminate the current tax code and support a 17 percent flat tax. To decrease the deficit, Forbes promises to downsize government agencies such as the Commerce, Energy and Education Departments. Forbes said he believes in order to make government more efficient, it must become smaller. Forbes said he would also work to lower mortgage rates, in order to encourage families to invest in houses. Forbes said he is in favor of term limits and vows to combat crime with truth in sentencing.

## Phil Gramm



AGE: 53

HOME STATE: Texas

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Economics professor at Texas A&amp;M University, U.S. Congressman (Democrat)

CURRENT POSITION: U.S. Senator

PLATFORM: If elected, Gramm said he will make balancing the federal budget his number one priority. He will cut taxes in order to encourage personal investment and will strive to create a flat tax. Gramm said he is in favor of longer mandatory sentences for violent criminals and wants to turn all federal prisons into "mini-industrial parks" where prisoners will work ten hours a day and go to school at night. Gramm wants to end federal funding for abortions and reform the welfare system.

## Arlen Specter



AGE: 65

HOME STATE: Pennsylvania

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: served in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, was the District Attorney of Philadelphia

CURRENT POSITION: U.S. Senator

PLATFORM: Specter labels himself a "fiscal conservative and social libertarian." He said he believes the federal government should be as small as possible. Specter is proposing the elimination of the capital gains tax and wants to impose a 20 percent flat tax on businesses and individuals. Specter is the only pro-choice candidate and will fight for the separation of church and state. He said he wants to improve the public educational system and is the only candidate in favor of maintaining the current level of funding to the Department of Education.

## Morry Taylor



AGE: 50

HOME STATE: Iowa

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Engineer for General Motors, served in the U.S. Army Reserves

CURRENT POSITION: President and CEO of Titan Wheel International, Inc.

PLATFORM: By cutting 33 percent of the federal government and eliminating presidential and congressional pensions, Taylor believes he will be able to balance the budget in 8 months. Taylor wants to create a simplified tax code which would include a flat tax. He wants to impose trading policies which allow American companies to compete fairly on an international level. Taylor said he doesn't believe social issues, such as abortion and gun control, belong in government.



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## BUDGET CRISIS INFORMATION

### FINDING THE BUDGET TASK FORCE REPORTS ON-LINE

- From the shell menu of Christa, Hopper, etc., choose Lynx
- Then choose "UNH-Durham's Campus-wide Information System"
- Page down (press space bar) and then select "University-wide Committees, Councils, Task Forces"
- Under this heading choose, "Budget Task Forces"
- Under "Completed Reports," select "Budget Task Force Reports"
- Browse through the recommendations. Task Force subjects and highlights include:
  1. **Academic Programs** - Goal #9: Reduce the Scope of Academic Programs
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  3. **Administrative and Personnel Functions** - Personnel accounting
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  5. **Student Support Services** - -financial aid  
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-Math Center, Writing Center, everything directly related to students
  6. **Advancement Services** - -office of University Relations  
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### WHAT DO YOU DO NOW?

1. Send comments to your student representatives on the planning council.  
Jared Sexton and Virginia Dearani at: [student\\_senate@unh.edu](mailto:student_senate@unh.edu)
2. Send comments to the Planning Council's suggestion box.  
[suggestion.box@unh.edu](mailto:suggestion.box@unh.edu)
3. Call the Student Senate (2-1494) or call the Student Body Pres./VP (2-2163) if you have any questions.

## SEMINARS FOR TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATIONS

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 3 - 5 pm, TRUSTEES' BOARD ROOM, THOMPSON HALL

- Campus-wide Telecommunications Plan Seminar
- Technology Fee of \$200 per student

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2:30 - 4:30 pm, 1925 ROOM, ALUMNI CENTER

- Business Services Center Seminar

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 10 am - 12 pm, TRUSTEES' BOARD ROOM

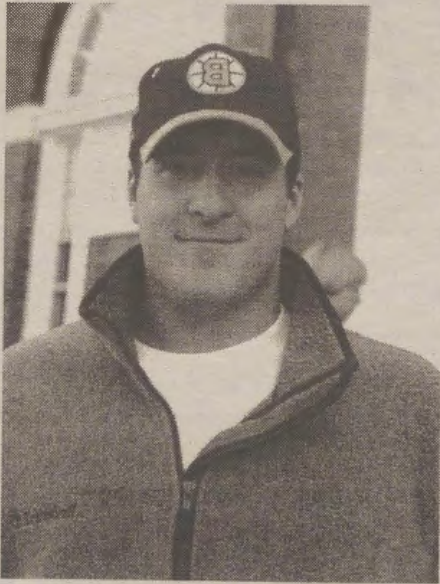
- Advising Seminar



*Out of all the songs in the world, what song would you want to hear every hour for eternity?*

# ON THE SPOT

Matt Savage  
sophomore  
business  
administration



"YMCA."

Marra  
Kaymen  
junior  
resource  
economics



"'Little Wing,' by Stevie Ray Vaughn."

Angie  
Karapanos  
junior  
biology



"'Banana Revolution.'"

Brian Fuller  
senior  
resource  
economics



"'Free Bird.'"

Rachel  
Lomardo  
senior  
English



"'Fumbling Towards Ecstasy.'"

Tris Wallace  
senior  
English/  
journalism



"'Son of a sailor.'"

Jason Hawkins  
freshman  
undeclared



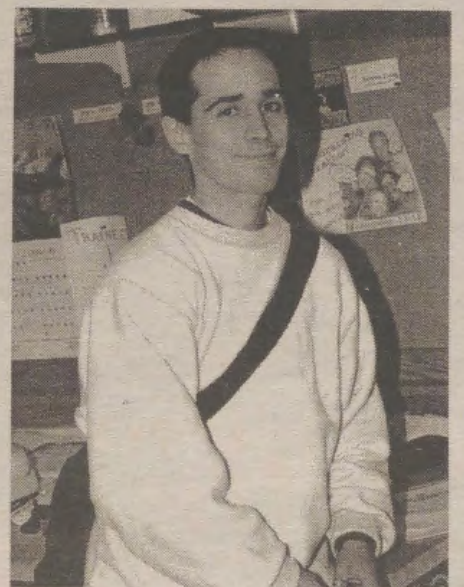
"'Start Today.'"

Mark Wheeler  
junior  
psychology



"'I Want Your Sex.'"

Matt Conway  
communications  
senior



"'I Don't Wanna Grow Up' by the Descendents."



## EDITORIAL

## Goods and bads of the new barn

The opening of the new Whittemore Center last Friday has been described by many as one of the most important events in UNH history. The new arena and recreational sports center will bring years of exercise and entertainment for students and people throughout New England.

The first event in the Whittemore Center did not disappoint those looking for an excellent hockey game. The battle between the Boston University Terriers and our Wildcats kept the crowd on its feet for most of the game, and the end could not be beat.

Here are some observations from the first game.

**GOOD:** The noise blew out eardrums for miles around and was surely a part of BU's downfall Friday night. The cheers after the overtime win made even Snively's best nights appear quiet.

**BAD:** The sound system was awful, it had less volume than a broken Walkman. Was that "Black Betty" or "Rock and Roll Part 2" playing over the speakers? If you sat anywhere near the boards, forget hearing anything the PA tried to announce. Half the car stereos on campus are louder than Towse's weak system. For \$27.6 million, some real speakers could have been purchased.

**GOOD:** Fund-raising. The university should be commended for their work at getting some large donations to the Whittemore Center project. The more money donated, the less the project will end up costing students.

**BAD:** Selling out the names on BOTH the Whittemore Center complex and Towse rink. Putting a high-roller's name on a building is good ego food, thus a big money draw. Naming buildings after the names on big checks is common practice, but some school history should be preserved. Towse rink? Famed UNH hockey coach Charlie Holt made the hockey program worth getting the new arena in the first place.

**GOOD:** The size of the crowd. Huge, sensational, awesome. Bring Maine down here NOW. Walsh won't make it out of here alive.

**BAD:** The low number of student tickets offered. Pitiful. Logic would dictate doubling the number of student tickets available, not merely a 25 percent increase. Especially when empty spaces could be spotted in the "real" seats. Yes, it's money we're dealing with, but where do the tuition bills come from?

**GOOD:** Victor Azzi was spotted enjoying the game, looking at the fruits of his work. Apparently the University Police didn't find him in time to kick him out of there. He probably even had to buy his own ticket.

**BAD:** The lack of credit Azzi received at the opening ceremonies. Without the vision of Campus Planning, this project never would have gotten on the drawing board, let alone built. Despite the far-flying accusations and bitterness, ignoring Azzi's contributions was a major slap in his face.

**GOOD:** Jeff Moore's crowd leadership. Moore is the student who clangs the cowbell and throws the REAL fish after the first Wildcat goal is scored. He ran up and down the aisles Friday teaching newcomers all the cheers and keeping the crowd into the game. Moore can probably be credited with several wins and should probably be listed in the game stats as a star at most home games.

**BAD:** The "No fish-throwing" announcement. Although it was barely audible above the din of the first goal, it was heard and met with a grumble. Enforce it, and there'll be a riot. Hey, officials, shut up! The fish is THE UNH tradition; telling us Moore can't heave a ton of haddock onto the ice is pretty poor. There were some fans who were a little too eager with their own seafood presentations, but why must we be treated like 3-year-olds at our first home game in nearly two years?

**GOOD:** The tons of bathroom space. What a relief after experiencing the Snively closets.

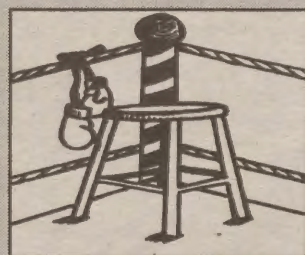
**BAD:** Sodas that cost \$2.75.

**GOOD:** Trent Cavicchi.

**BAD:** That BU sieve Noble!

What a room! It's great to have the best barn on the block, and it's even better to have our hockey teams home.

## Jumping into the ring



By Brian McGuire

OK, so you open today's *TNH* and see the big opus on all the Republican presidential candidates. What is it with these guys? Is anyone else repulsed by this bunch of washed-up fogies, their only ideas products of a half-century of religious and military drilling and intolerance?

Let's begin with Richard Lugar, who despite his political incompetence, at least has more pride than former N.H. congressman Richard (you know his nickname) Swett. Lugar's basic platform is the elimination of all taxes except a national sales tax. Hmm. New Hampshire doesn't have any taxes to speak of, and look how well-off we are. New Hampshire ranks 50th in the nation in educational funding. How could we ever hope to get out of the basement with no taxes at all? Of course we don't have sales tax either, but I doubt the implementation of one would be enough to run any form of government.

Arlen Specter is up next, who amidst all these old codgers, actually has some redeeming qualities. He's pro-choice and actually wants to improve the educational system. How un-republican! But alas, Specter wants to impose a flat tax. Ugh. Bad idea. What about the poor? And incidentally, his former position as an Air Force special investigator is pretty scary. Whenever I see the words 'special investigator,' all I can think of is J. Edgar Hoover. But I hear he's a hero to republicans.

Robert Dornan wins the contest for the most contradictory platform. He says he's a big crime fighter, and wants to build more prisons and hire more cops. But he's against the Brady Bill, which imposes restrictions on the purchase of handguns. Hey Bobby, crimes are committed with guns! Remember? If you want to be tough on crime, you have to get tough on guns, too. Of course, I suppose it's entirely possible that the NRA is a significant Dornan campaign contributor... And like most republicans, Dornan is also against gays in the military and in favor of school prayer. Gee, doesn't he sound like a tolerant, caring guy in favor of people's rights?

Morry Taylor. Two words. Ross Perot. That's right, Taylor is 1996's answer to Ross Perot and his 'let's run the country like a business' platform. Well, Ross tried it and failed, and thank goodness! The reason businessmen like Taylor can't run for president successfully is because they say things like 'social issues such as abortion and gun control don't belong in government.' Wow. Spoken like a true businessman — not a president.

I can hardly think about Pat Buchanan without feeling ill, but here's his basic platform: If you're not a white, Catholic American, then get out of the country. Hey Pat, I thought you were running as a Republican, not a fascist.

Skipping the guys who don't have a chance (Oops! I mean who may have to drop out of the race because of lack of funds), I guess I have to address grandpa Dole, who has already failed twice in his bid for the presidency (Geez, you'd think he'd get the message). Dole wants to accomplish the now cliché budget balancing by the year 2002. At least his estimates are more realistic than Morry Taylor's 18-month prediction. Dole has also vowed to remove a bunch of regulations that have been imposed on business. I guess he wants to ruin the environment, too.

Maybe it's just me. You see, I have this problem with people who want to run this country like it's still the '50s. They all say they're 'for the people,' but it only applies to white Christians; none of these candidates have any sort of tolerance for alternative lifestyles. Just something to think about before you vote for them and disempower yourself.

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

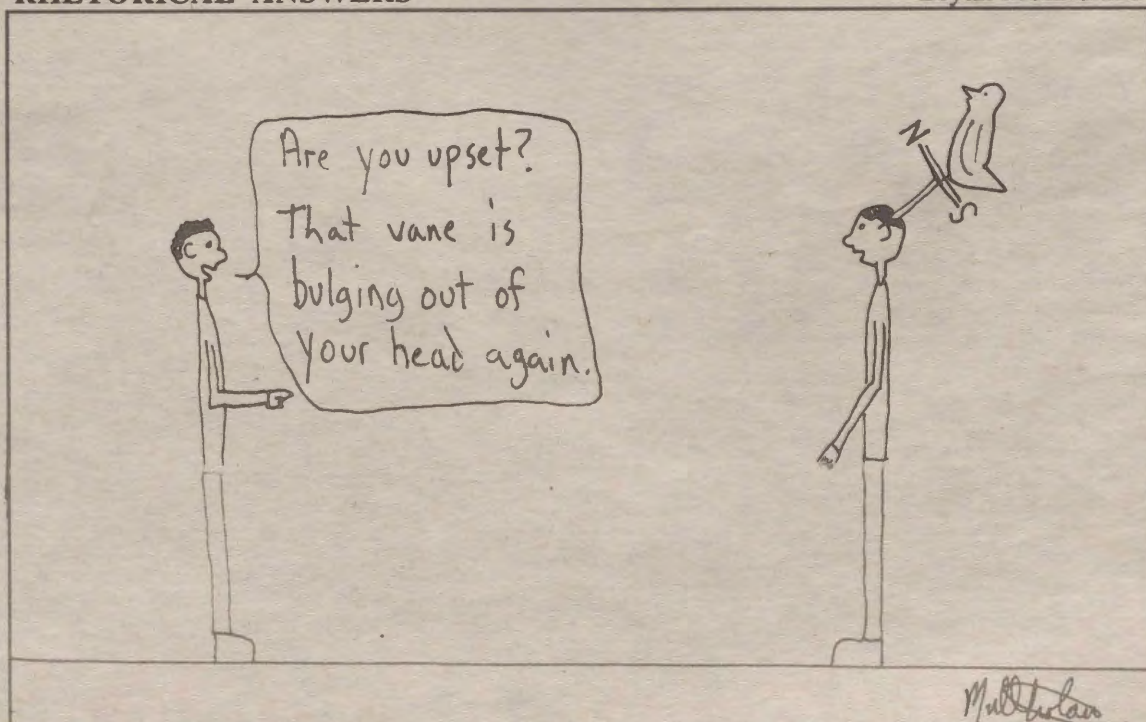
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## RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand





## TNH ignored student safety

To the Editor:

Again, I am compelled to write you regarding your paper's disregard of common sense with the safety of the public.

The Friday, Oct. 27, 1995 issue pictured a student standing on the ledge of Williamson's deck (page 9), 40 to 50 feet above the ground. I feel the publicity these students receive only encourages them to act recklessly and endanger their safety.

I am asking [The New Hampshire] to please reconsider advertising this type of behavior in your paper. I do not want to see a tragedy occur that could seriously injure or kill a student.

Ronald O'Keefe  
Assistant Fire Chief

## Frost misunderstands student funds

To the Editor:

This is a response to Josh Frost's forum article in last Friday's *TNH*. I would like to clarify a few points he made in his letter to Dean Ouellette. Mr. Frost stated, "I want my money back for all my money that has gone to the Catholic Student Center." The Catholic Student Center is a part

of the Diocese of Manchester — the amount of money from student fees that goes toward the SCS comes to a total of zero. The only money that comes from students is that which is voluntarily placed in the collection basket each week.

Mr. Frost also stated that "Christian Impact and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship groups should not be allowed to use any University buildings," since some of his money has gone toward each building. He doesn't believe in what these groups support; why should he pay for them? The answer is simple: these groups are recognized student organizations. They have every right to meet in university buildings. It's the buildings, not the groups, for which Mr. Frost is paying.

I realize Mr. Frost was only using these points as examples, however, I wanted to correct the misinformation he used in these examples.

Anne Provencher  
senior

## Geography alive and well at UNH

To the Editor:

Ed Prisby, in his Forum page article (Nov. 3, 1995), raises several valid questions on the spending priorities of the University administration. Unfortunately,

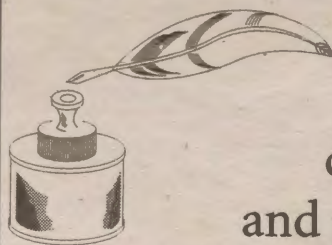
he implies that the geography major has been cut ("Are you a geography major? Leave now. They won't be educating you next year.") The geography major has not been cut. Current majors have been assured that, having satisfied all requirements, they will graduate with a B.A. in geography. In the past week, six students have declared a geography major. The department encourages others with a similar interest to do likewise. Geography courses will be offered next year and in the years to come. Geography lives at UNH.

Robert G. LeBlanc  
Chair, Geography Department

## Mayhew has a point, campus should relax

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Sherylann Rosenbergen's letter in the Oct. 31 issue of *TNH* entitled "Mayhew is misinformed." She referred to Jeremy Earl Mayhew's opinions in the Oct. 24 issue of *TNH* as "uneducated." I thought that his article was possibly the first Forum piece worth reading this semester. It seems to me, Sherylann, that you missed Jeremy's basic point. Lighten Up Everybody! The UNH campus is too uptight. You espe-

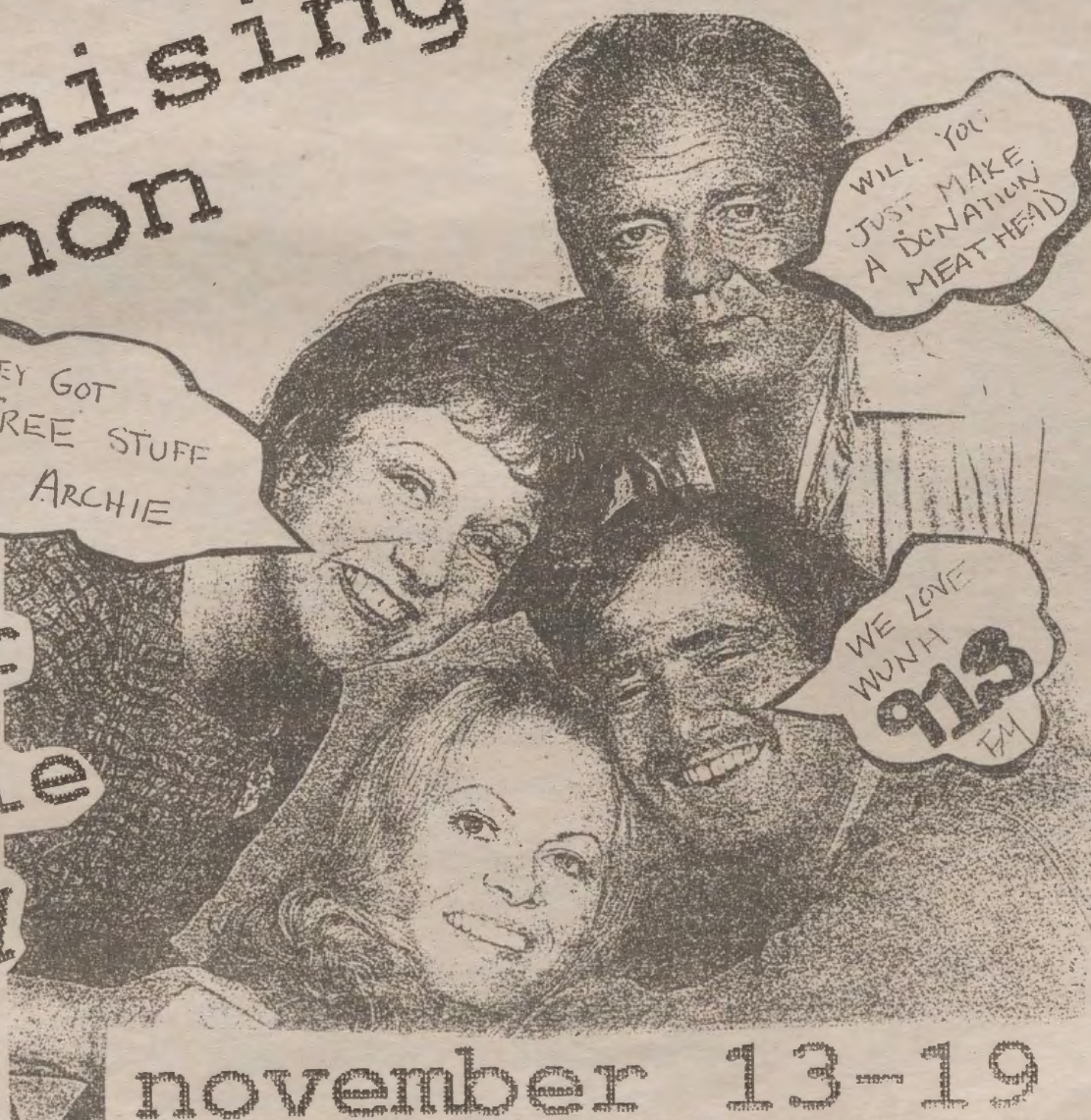


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## LETTERS

cially need to relax. I'm not saying give up your worthwhile efforts, just don't forget it's OK to have fun.

I thought Jeremy's Forum piece was a refreshingly different view not often found in *TNH*. I agree with him on several points. I look forward to reading more unconventional opinions in *TNH* in the future.

Michael O'Neill  
senior

### MUB hours unfair to commuters

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the new MUB hours. Without consulting the students who rely on the building or the Memorial Union Board of Governors the director of the MUB, Tom Lonnquist, decided to close the building on weekends.

For the commuting students who use the library on weekends, the new MUB hours are a real hardship. Students who bring lunch can't bring anything that needs refrigeration or heating, as the library doesn't have those facilities. For those who must run out to buy something to eat, the only choice is to go downtown, an alternative that eats up time allocated to studying.

Student groups who plan trips or out-

ing generally meet in the MUB. Where do these students groups go if the weather is inclement and their trip or outing is canceled? Do they stand outside, cold and without a meeting place; looking up at the closed MUB that they have paid for?

We have all paid our MUB fee, but the students most hurt by the thoughtless and ill-planned MUB weekend hours are the commuters. Those commuters who come from Dover, Manchester, Brentwood or Plaistow, for example, have paid their MUB fees and expect the services those fees promised to provide.

Director Tom Lonnquist needs to consult the MUB Board of Governors and the population before making any changes to the schedule. The MUB is paid for by the students and is there for them so they won't be left out hungry and in the cold.

Pamela Reed  
senior

### MUB doesn't need beer to gain popularity

To the Editor:

Alcohol is a major problem in this campus. This can easily be observed by walking down any Durham street near or on campus on a weekend night. Countless students are stumbling along with their

arms around each other to keep from falling flat on their faces. Some make it home OK and only have one hell of a headache the next morning. Many others get fun trips to the hospital or the county jail drunk tank. Some merely eat goldfish while others have sex with strangers, gaining pregnancy and STDs. A few gain injuries in fights they don't remember the next morning and a few get raped. Worst, sometimes someone dies. I think all of us who were here remember last year's horrifying car crash where a student died while driving with a blood alcohol content of over 0.24. While he now rests in peace, I can only pray his family and friends have found some peace after this painful loss of such a young life.

With all the negative effects alcohol has on the members of the UNH community our student union should not condone its use, even in the non-abusing way Lumpy's is aiming for. The MUB should instead be promoting all those other great things the editor mentioned: the new food court, movie theater and all the other events to be held in its function rooms. These attractions alone will easily allow the MUB to be an alternative to the party scene that is already available to all the students.

Two years ago the MUB was usually filled with commuters studying during the day and crowds of students at night for club meetings, food, socializing and study groups. The construction in the MUB is the reason for its lack of popularity, not the lack of alcohol. Before the construction started, soda and Ben and Jerry's were enough of a "tease" to get people into the MUB. Judging from the uproar when students with meal plans were prevented from obtaining these items with their transfer credit, nothing has changed. Let's keep the MUB dry.

Karen G. Daniell  
junior

### Remember our veterans

To the Editor:

As *TNH* did not see it appropriate to offer UNH's veterans a thank you in last Tuesday's edition, I, Chuck McGee, would like to extend my own.

I would also like to extend a belated birthday wish to the United States Marine Corps on its 220th birthday.

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## Student body president article biased

To the Editor:

The article written by Ms. Rebecca Burke in Friday, Nov. 3 issue of *TNH* presented no challenges on the behalf of senate committee reviewing the performance of SBP and SBVP. It read, in my opinion, like an article written for a tabloid with the purpose of slandering the SBP reputation. If Mr. Jared Sexton's performance is so unsatisfactory, positive constructive steps need to be offered improve his "questionable performance."

The comments cited by representatives of the Summer Overnight Committee in Ms. Burke's article were personally biased. Using "it seemed to me," "Personally" and "I" in the assessment of the performance of the SBP demonstrated the opinions and personal perspective of those doing the evaluation. If the SBP and SBVP should be evaluated in the future, I think those doing the evaluation should look at their performance more objectively.

This past evaluation was pathetic and gave the impression that the SBP was being paid for a job he is not doing. Knowing the SBP and SBVP personally, I can state that such accusations hold no weight! A solid assessment of the SBP and SBVP performance was not demonstrated. Those evaluating their performance need to real-

ize that as SBP and SBVP they can not do everything.

Our SBP and SBVP are doing their best to represent all of the concerns and complaints of the entire student body. Give them credit for what they have done and show support towards improvement of the area that are "unsatisfactory" or need to be "challenged."

In doing so a more efficient evaluation with constructive criticism would be more encouraging for the SBP and SBVP. The readers of *TNH* and students of the university community would like to see more positive team-building comments and articles rather than slandering accusations against the SBP on the front page of the student newspaper.

In closing, I hope that my discontent for Ms. Burke's article clear. As for the performance of our SBP and SBVP, I am impressed with the efforts they are making to accomplish the goals of the entire student body and themselves.

Irv-Anne Paul  
sophomore

## Women '95 coming in December

To the Editor:

Hey you artsy folks, here's an update

for the music, photography and playwright competitions being held this month for Women '95.

First of all, female singers, musicians and bands featuring women performers are encouraged to send audition tapes by Nov. 15 to participate in the second annual women's music competition. First prize is \$100 and the opportunity to play on Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at The Elvis Room in Portsmouth. The competition will be judged by local radio personalities, music reviewers and club owners Barbara Becht and Dawn-Marie Pierre of the Elvis Room cafes in Portsmouth and Portland, Maine.

The first prize winner will be selected to perform at the Women '95 celebration on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of New Hampshire Field House. Female vocalists must provide accompaniment. Music groups should feature and consist of at least 50 percent women. Send audition tapes of one or more selections, along with names, ages, addresses and phone numbers of performers to Peridot Promotions, 11 Blueberry Ridge, North Berwick, ME 03906.

Next, the theme for the Women's Photography competition is: Women Through the Eyes of Women. Send samples along with names, ages, addresses and phone numbers to the above address of Peridot Promotions by Nov. 15. The finalists will be displayed at Stroudwater Bookstore in Dover the following week.

Thirdly, the theme of the Women's Playwright Competition will be quite simply: Women. Plays must consist primarily of women characters. The contest will be held at The Elvis Room on Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.. Send five typed copies along with names, ages, addresses and phone numbers by Nov. 15 to the above address at Peridot Promotions.

Women '95 is the second annual women's fair produced by Peridot Promotions and sponsored by the UNH Women's Commission, with the proceeds going to A Safe Place, a battered women's shelter in Portsmouth. Women '95 will feature craftspeople, self-imaging, herbalists, massage therapists, food vendors, spirituality, education, fitness and lots more! We will have booths, speakers and demonstration. The N.H. Notables will also be performing at the fair. Admission fee is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students, children under 12 are admitted free.

Lastly, for those UNH groups, association and organizations who received registration letters we'd like to make the correction that the fair is NOT on Sunday but on Saturday, Dec. 2. Please remember to send in your registration letters as soon as possible.

Anne E. Venier  
senior



## Smith Hall

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**Writing Help** — Need writing help? The University Writing Center is now open Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. We are located in Hamilton Smith, Room 52C. Give us a call at 2-3272 or just stop by.

**UNH Alternative Spring Break Challenge** — If helping with housing and other is-

sues in urban or rural settings interests you, pick up an application for Spring Break Challenge in room 208, Huddleston Hall. Due by December 15.



## Art

**Gallery Talk** — In conjunction with The Art Gallery's exhibitions, "Realism and Invention in the Prints of Albrecht Dürer," and "Focus on the Figure: Selections from the Permanent Collection," the Art Gallery will also present a Gallery Talk on November 29 on "The Process of Engraving." The talk will be presented by Scott Schnepf, associate professor in the Department of Art and Art History. The Gallery Talk begins at 12 noon in the Art Gallery. Admission is free and open to all. For more information please call 862-3713.



## Films

**Hudsucker Proxy** — will be shown Wednesday, November 15 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton, Room 4. Tim Robbins and Paul Newman star in this satirical comedy about a naive mail room worker

thrust into the presidency of a major company in an attempt to discredit the firm in order that the bigwigs at the top be able to purchase the cheapened stock prices. The assortment of oddball action is sure to entertain. The film runs 111 minutes. Admission is \$1 for undergrads and \$3 for all others.

**Roadside Prophets** — will be shown on Friday, November 17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton, Room 4. Watch Adam Horowitz of the Beastie Boys, Timothy Leary, John Cusack and Arlo Guthrie in this film about a factory worker and his sidekick who travel through the Southwest in search of a place to scatter the ashes of a fellow biker. The film runs 96 minutes. Admission is \$1 for undergrads and \$3 for all others.

**Red** — will be shown on Sunday, November 19 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton Room 4. The final installment in the "three colors" trilogy, in which themes of liberty, equality and fraternity are explored. Red is the story of a young woman and a much older man who, despite their realization that they are made for each other, realize their love affair may not be possible. A wonderful exploration of human love and the dynamics of human relationships. The film runs 95 minutes and is in French with English subtitles. Admission is \$1 for undergrads and \$3 for all others.



## Meetings

**Dance Class** — Creative Movement for Women Dance Class will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Portsmouth at the Pontine Movement Theater on McDonough Street. Please call 430-9650 for more information. All women welcome; first class is free.

**Discovery Groups** — UNH Health Services will provide discovery groups for all who are interested. There are separate sessions for each of the following: Adult Children of Alcoholics, Cancer Support Network, Caring For Yourself: For Women and Men with Eating Concerns, Gay and Bisexual Questions; Groups for men and women and Post-Abortion Groups. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

**The Soup Group** — The Soup Group meets the first and third Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more information please call 862-1165.

**Connections** — a support group for caregivers: parents, families, friends — all those

whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS; Meets the second Tuesday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Exeter Congregational Church, 21 Front St. Confidentiality is assured. Wheelchair access. For more information call 772-6221.

**Educational Groups** — UNH Health Services will provide educational programs to allow people to explore topics which can greatly affect their lives. Topics of seminars include: Talking About Alcohol, Stress Management, Assertiveness, Being Empowered, Women and Self Esteem, Relating and Relationships, Caring For Yourself and Women and Anger. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

**Spirit Matters** — Every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talking, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us any time! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd. Call 862-1165 for more information.

**Peer Support Groups** — SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet on a weekly basis. The groups are facilitated by trained SHARPP advocates are for the following: adult survivors of sexual assault, male survivors of sexual assault and adult survivors of incest/child abuse. For further information please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

**Kriya Yoga Asanas** — Offered Mondays to Fridays at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8 a.m. Call to reserve a space. Eight-week session, \$59 is now covered by Matthew Thornton and Healthsource, or drop-ins welcome with a one-time registration fee of \$3, and \$10 per class. Call 929-0303 for more information.

**Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion** — On-going class on Native American philosophy. Class meets once a month at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Rd., Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of the Native American philosophy. Free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information. Upcoming meeting dates are Sunday, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.

**Meditation Group** — Every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Take time in the middle of a busy week to care for yourself. Come discover how meditation can deepen your spiritual life and help reduce stress. Beginners and those with experience are welcome. United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd, 2-1165.

**DSO meetings** — Disabilities Student Organization will hold its biweekly

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meetings on Mondays. For more information, please call DSO at 862-4190.

**ADELA Meeting** — The Association of Latino-American Students will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 147 of the MUB. For more information, please call 862-1609.

**Alliance Meetings** — are open to all. Please join us. Monday, Nov. 20 and 27 in Hewitt Hall, Room 307. For more information please call 862-4522.

## Miscellaneous

**Craft Fair** — Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Columbus Avenue in Rochester. Over 40 local area crafters will display their products. There will be jewelry, pottery, stained glass, quilting and also many Christmas gift and decorating ideas. Spaces available, vendors wanted! If interested call 742-1487.

**Craft Fair** — The Exeter Area Junior Women's Club will hold its annual Yuletide Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Exeter Area Junior High School. More than 80 vendors will be present and there will be a raffle. Two-hour daycare will be provided for shopping parents. For more information please call 772-0739.

**Children's Story Hour** — A free children's story hour will be held every Saturday at the UNH Bookstore in Hewitt Hall from 11 a.m. to noon and is for children ages 3 to 6. The next children's story hour will be held Saturday, Nov. 18. For more information please call the UNH Bookstore at 862-2140.

**Daycare Options** — Excellent Early Childhood Program available right on campus. Send your child to preschool or kindergarten while you attend class. Professional staff and warm environment. Ask about our after school program for school-age children. Call Kate at 868-5674.

**Volunteer Registration** — A SAFE PLACE provides support services and emergency shelter for people in domestic violence relationships. The satellite office in Rochester needs volunteers who can assist with support groups. All volunteers are required to attend 30 hours of training. The next training session will be in January. For more information about volunteering at A SAFE PLACE call Deb at 330-0215.

**Craft Fair** — Cochecho Valley Humane Society's Christmas Craft Fair. Saturday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church Hall, High Street, Somersworth, N.H. For more information call 749-5322.

## Music

**Jazz Dance** — Dance lovers will get to see Danny Buraczeski and his company when UNH Celebrity Series presents Jazz Dance on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre of the Paul Creative Arts Center. Admission is \$15 general, \$13 faculty/staff/seniors and Alumni Association members and \$10 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the MUB ticket office.

**The Press Room Presents** — This week at the Press Room: Folk singer Jim Gallant on Wednesday 15th, Five Chinese Brothers on Thursday 16th, Sammy Maine on Friday 17th and The Boyz Squeeze on Saturday 18th. Please call the Press Room for times and prices. 431-5186.

**Plunger Summit** — The University of New Hampshire Traditional Jazz Series moves to the Portsmouth Music Hall for an evening of jazz music at its very best when the series presents Plunger Summit with UNH Adjunct Professor of Music, Clark Terry. The concert takes place on Monday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Portsmouth Music Hall. Tickets are priced at \$6 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens and are available at The Memorial Union Ticket Office or at the door.

**Tales of Appalachia** — The University of New Hampshire Celebrity Series presents Tales of Appalachia on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 staff/faculty/seniors/Alumni Association members and \$10 for students.

**Lucie Therrien** — The University of New Hampshire at Manchester's Music in the Mills Concert Series will host Lucie Therrien on Friday, Nov. 17. Therrien, an internationally known recording and video artist will bring Franco-American music to the University Center Auditorium in Manchester's mill yard beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

**Thanksgiving Concert** — A Thanksgiving Concert by Acoustic Ensemble of John Perrault, Barbara London, and Jim MacDougall. The concert will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and will benefit the Unitarian Church of Portsmouth's Operation Fund. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at local ticket outlets, at the church office or at the door. Admission is \$10 or \$8 with a food donation. Everyone is encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item for local charities. Please call the Unitarian Church office for more information at 436-4762.

**Concert News** — Pop/Rock/Folk singer Melanie will be coming to Portsmouth Friday, Nov. 24. The concert will be held at

the Unitarian-Universalist South Church, 292 State St., Portsmouth. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale at \$15 each. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Main Street Music in Durham (868-6246), Exeter Music in Exeter (742-5440) and Rockbottom Records in Portsmouth (436-5618). For more information, call Exeter Music.

**Deadline for Calendar submissions is Friday at 1 p.m. in MUB room 156.**

## Speakers & Seminars

**Trekking in the Himalayas** — Mountaineer Ray Turmelle will be discussing his extraordinary 45 day adventure to the highest mountains in Asia with a close look at Nepal. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Dover Public Library Lecture Hall. Please call 743-6051 for times and details.

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# Former student praises new rink; appreciates efforts

Nathan S. Webster  
Class of '95

So this is what it feels like.

This is what it feels like to sit at Notre Dame and look at Touchdown Jesus, or the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, or the Dean Smith Center at North Carolina.

This is what Maine fans must have felt like all these years.

Who was Snively, anyway? Just a guy, and his name was used wisely for a long time. But Whittemore and Towse, those are the names of 1995.

Maybe I'm being melodramatic, but I believe in ghosts, and I swear I could see the Spirits of Snively and the Gremlins of J.F.K. climbing up toward the sky, using the path of that spotlight, knowing their work was done.

That spotlight was the end of the rainbow, and it's been real long in coming.

I've been to all of the Hockey East arenas, and there is no doubt — at all — that UNH now has the best one. It's not a cavern like the Mullin Center (sorry Suffolk) or the Conte Forum; it's not a pit like the Volpe Complex; and it's not a den of Evil like Alford Arena.

The big glass tower, and the way the concourse isn't separated from the rink, and it's brilliant location in the campus center. They did everything right.

I'm sorry to be the one to say it, but the Towse Rink just puts Snively to shame. Lets face it, Snively was small-time, just like UNH; kind of dumpy, just like UNH; let's-wait-for-the-future, just like UNH.

The future really is here, and it was so much worth waiting for.

Can't you just see a championship banner hanging from the rafters, or a big trophy case with Mark Mowers' Hobey Baker award on display? Those things belong in a place like Towse, more, I have to say, than they ever really did in a place as beloved — but archaic — as Snively.

I was disappointed in the name at first, and how could you not be? But this isn't the UNH Fleet Center or something equally farcical. Towse and Whittemore are real people, and if they helped bring this reality to UNH, then they deserve the recognition. And while Charlie Holt was my sentimental choice, he's really honored every time UNH takes the ice.

And whatever hockey gods there are put an exclamation mark on the new name. If anybody needs convincing that the University did right in the naming game, Friday's overtime win made a believer out of me.

What were there, four lead changes? An overtime victory over the undefeated National Champions? It was the moral and sporting equivalent of last year's 52-51 Yankee Conference win, made better by the fact that it was on home turf.

A place like Towse is what makes a university real, and big-time. And unlike most other arenas, Towse is in the center of campus. Nobody can miss it, or should. And that includes hockey recruits to prospective engineering students. I've always believed pride comes from appearance first, and — finally — UNH understands.

So thank you Victor Azzi and Suffolk, and Gib Chapman and Judy Ray and everybody who had a part in bringing it here. And a real special thank you to the UNH hockey team — and masterful Coach Umile — who did far more than their share. If you were there Nov. 10, or even if you weren't, if you saw the spotlight, you should know that this University has finally arrived in the present day.

I love college hockey, and I'm really happy I went to UNH.

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## UNH education is not worthy; too many students complain about unimportant issues

Jeremy Earl Mayhew  
sophomore

I took a trip to Boston last Saturday to visit a friend of mine at Emerson College and I will never be the same again.

I stopped off at Emerson College to pick up an application for admission because of everything my friend had told me about their film and journalism departments. I flipped through their little admissions books and saw the faces of James Earl Jones and that guy from Meet The Press as people who have come to speak at the college. They listed extensive courses for journalism, theater and film courses that I had always hoped to take but could never find at my chosen university. Then it hit me, then I found out what was really important in my life right now — an education. Not the kind of crap you get here at ole' UNH but a real education, with skills and training and professors that give a damn about teaching. The only REAL professor I've had at UNH was Prof. Jeffrey Bolster. Boy, could that man teach. He turned the classroom into the tartus from Dr. Who. By himself he brought to life people and facts that had been dead hundreds of years and he did it for us, the students. He took every bit of himself and poured it into his lectures, he looked you in the eye when he answered your questions, he never ceases to amaze me with his love of history and in turn he infected me with a love of it as well. Now I have to endure Logic classes with the T.A. from hell or as he is known, Mr. Condescending. The man could care less whether or

not you learned Logic because you will never be as smart as him. I think he missed his true calling... "mall security guard."

The point to all this is that perhaps some of that crap floating around campus is not as important as I thought it was. Who cares about what the BSU's demands are; it's obvious they don't give a damn about anything having to do with getting an education at UNH. As long as there are more "diverse" students at UNH getting a crappy education, everything is peachy. Why should Jared Sexton care about getting an education at UNH? If he doesn't it's all whitey's fault anyway. "The white folks here won't let me get an education," he'll say. "They have a personal grudge against me." If the members of the Alliance can't get a job with a UNH diploma, it's because everyone is a homophobe or a bigot, not because they majored in "Rally Organization and Flyer Production and Distribution." If Michelle Morrissey can't get a job working for *Foster's Daily Democrat* it must be because everyone there is a fascist, Christian Coalition Nazi trying to persecute her. Everyone here is so concerned with crap that doesn't even really matter. Like we will really end discrimination on campus when the majority of people can't even cite an incident of discrimination except for "People look at me funny." We waste time, money and resources on pointless and bizarre classes such as "Women in German Film." WHO CARES?! "Yeah, I'd like to apply for a job in your Women in German Film division."

Perhaps I waste my time writing these letters when I could have been attending

auditions or writing for a REAL paper. But in two years what will it matter how gallantly I fought to voice my views to the campus? (Yes, I used the word gallant even though no one talks like that anymore.) I feel like I'm wasting my time here, taking classes taught by professors who don't give a damn about their students. When I think about it like that, the little stuff doesn't seem to matter. I came here to get what I thought would be one hell of an education. I thought this would be an experience that would enrich me. But I wake up on the morning and I feel like ass, looking out towards a life of mediocrity, thanks to a university that never cared about me as a student. I have a friend who desperately wants to get into the nursing program here, but they tell her, in so many words, she's not smart enough to get in. "Have you taken any nursing courses yet?" they ask. Hello, moron, you can't take nursing classes unless you're in the major. She loves nursing, she wants desperately to be a nurse, but unfortunately she is not a 4.0 student and therefore is not nursing material. I guess desire and motivation don't count for anything around here. I bet if she slipped the dean of nursing a couple of bucks he'd be able to find a spot for her in the program. Everybody at UNH has their price. Who cares, right? An education isn't half as important as ending the persecution of all five homosexuals on campus. So I apologize to all of you who wasted your time reading my letters when you could have been doing something more constructive. I now gladly join the ranks of the silent majority.

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## Mourning Rabin's death has not ended

Jason Rawn  
senior

Newspaper photos of young Israelis weeping for Rabin, who is dead. Two shots and he's dead.

How sad.

How beautiful, these Israelis.

In the first photo, his granddaughter, Noa Ben-Artzi (left) hangs from her brother's neck. Yonatan Ben-Artzi looks strong and thoughtful and handsome in his uniform. His smooth, muscled skin and short black hair look like a friend's, like a young movie star's. Except his eyebrows signify real emotion, and his sister's tears are real.

Poor kids.

They are beautiful.

She is beautiful. The fraction of her face is hidden by her brother's arm, neck, and chin is beautiful.

Beautiful girl, hang from *me*. I will comfort you. I will talk with you about Grandpa. I will place caresses on your shoulder and hug you warmly. I will half-smile for you, and you may read it as you like. Walk on *me* I will fill the void. I will bridge the mud.

The caption of the second photo: "Young girls light candles in mourning yesterday outside the Jerusalem home of the slain prime minister."

Poor girls. You are beautiful. You should not suffer. I do not want you suffering. Bearded, dirty desert men

should suffer. Your country — that whole part of the world you live in — your country should suffer. *You* should not suffer.

I will comfort you even if it is an act. If your mums drew you into sorrow, that is okay. You look marriable, like your mums knew you would. I want to marry you and your sad faces and young, knowing bodies. I don't care if you are Jewish or if you love another, or the idea of another. I want to marry you. When you get older you will realize why. You will realize that you want to marry me, too. Because I am like you. I cried when my dog died. I cried when my great-grandmother died and I was drawn into sorrow by her daughter and grandchildren. I cried, but I stopped when my brother and I locked ourselves in the car in the parking lot of Pleasant Street Methodist.

They were quiet at the beginning of their meeting. They seemed concerned. They were waiting for the cue, for someone's properly intoned, touching story. They waited. They waited and when no one began the bit they demonstrated their knowledge of what had transpired. They let themselves know, in no uncertain terms, that they had read many newspaper articles on the assassination. They were smart. They were well-informed.

When all the information was out, they paused. They did not mention grandchildren or beautiful young Israeli girls. They did not talk of their dead dogs. They changed the subject and began talking about their plans for the long weekend.

## Vision of Peace

Alexander Boros/Crow Song  
senior

My body is just a tool to walk my path on Earth. I am spirit. I am free. That is who I am. That is my True Self.

I am here for a reason, and that is the love of God for all to see. God, the Creator, the Great Spirit, is my soul force. We are one. We see through fear as sun sees through a breeze.

I have a vision of Peace which transcends all physical seeing. I see through the eyes of God. God is my Vision, God is my Peace.

All fears are an illusion. When you choose to see the peace of God's love, you know this is to be true.

All the things I need to keep my body strong come from Fire, Water, Wind and Earth. The earth herself is freely given such truths, and freely gives us this great Earth and who loves us truly.

When out of fear, we deny our bodies of the things they need to survive, we try to live our denial. What does that look like? It looks like intelligent people waiting in line to pay at the Supermarket. It looks like an intelligent man eating from a dumpster.

Fear keeps us in line, working in the system to survive. However, such fear is an illusion of separateness. The truth is we are love. The truth is we are one. The truth is we are a great circle of friends. We forget that in this culture. It is easy to see why.

“Systems of oppression are based on fear, and they teach us to forget who we are, to forget we are free.—Alexander Boros, senior”

If we are physically and ethically bound by a culturally imposed system of exchanging *what we need to survive* for money which comes from the work we do to maintain that system, then we are no longer free to survive. We are holding ourselves hostage to money. Our focus has become making money for our bodies, instead of our birthright to be free.

People do not oppress. Systems oppress. Systems of oppression are based on fear, and they teach us to forget

who we are, to forget we are free. Systems of oppression reach out to small children and teach them how to limit who they are by what they see around them. Systems of oppression teach us we are separate from our True Self, and thus from one another. Systems of oppression teach us to think oppressive thoughts, and to act oppressively towards ourselves, and thus towards one another. Systems of oppression are the dominant means of control these days.

We have lived under a culturally imposed system of oppression for so long that we forgot who we are. We are not the system we see. Again, we are love. Love is free.

Choices? We can continue the system the way it is, we can work peacefully to change the system, and we can work peacefully to produce a Counter Structure. A Counter Structure is a peaceful alternative to the fear based system we now live under. A Counter Structure is based on love.

I will elaborate further on the Counter Structure theme in the future series of "Vision of Peace".

I share this out of love and respect for all who walk the path of fear. I've been there. To be true, there is another path to walk. To be true, it is the only one. And that is love.

## BLINDING FLASHES OF THE OBVIOUS

Gina Dearani, SBVP

When Leonard Silberman, a great psychologist and sociologist, studied American education, he came to the conclusion that we were doing a pretty good job when it comes to reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling, but we are failing tremendously in teaching individuals how to be human beings (Buscaglia, 6). What does it mean to be a human being? Who am I? What am I here for? What does it mean to love? Who teaches us how to love? Education has been the relationship between the teacher and the student, the parent and the child, where teaching results in talking at the audience rather than talking with them. This view is grounded in our society, starting from preschool through graduate school. It is continually emphasized that you can't get into a university unless you can pass trigonometry. You can't get out of high school without passing this and this and this. You can't get out of elementary school without doing this and this, and the way to do this is to obey the spoon feeder. Where has this led us?

As individuals we have been trained with statistics as to where each of our realities lie. I am meant to be a garbage man, I am meant to work at McDonald's, I am meant to be a doctor or I am meant to be a corporate lawyer. Our focus is on what our job title is and this becomes our reality. We have been given explicit instructions and to pass we must reproduce what is expected. We are plagiarists and we are being trained to only be concerned with the statistics, the grades. But what is "out there?" What is beyond the classroom?

If we look at the word "educator" it comes from the Latin "educare" meaning to lead, to guide. Learning is the greatest joy, but we have reduced this word to only mean books and we are lacking the understanding of what it means to see, to feel and to know.

Every individual is unique; it is a part of your personality that is only yours that is different from everybody else, which results in you seeing differently, feeling differently and reacting differently. Education must help us to discover our uniqueness, to teach us how to develop it and to show us how to share it with our fellow citizens. Learning is gathering knowledge, love, understanding, experience, growing in who we are so we can give it away to help another build from there.

We are all now at the stage of higher education, but the mind set of "in the classroom" learning is as prevalent as ever. We must realize that life and learning is about what it means to be human. Yes books are sources of knowledge, but they are not the only source. Every day we all engage in activities, sports, student organizations and academic clubs, but is the appreciation and positive reinforcement for these activities in existence? All of these actions help us discover and develop our uniqueness, but do we hear "Keep up the good work," "Stay involved, regardless of the frustration," "Learn from these experiences?" This positive reinforcement, if in existence is hidden and in rare form. All we listen to is "Do well on this exam," "This grade will get you this job." I hope that life is more than a grade. Threats of violence and hatred are all around us and this is what the reality is. Do not fool yourself into thinking that it is "out there" and therefore untouchable. We must learn to be human beings who can love and relate to one another successfully. We must think for ourselves and we must be positively reinforced by our leaders, our guides, our educators. We must acknowledge that regardless of our roles, we all are human beings, and here in higher education we are all *adults*. We all have something to offer and we must be appreciative of one another's uniqueness.

Buscaglia, Leo F., Ph.D. *Living, Loving, and Learning*. New York: Random House, Inc., 1982.

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## Stop writing narrow minded articles, focus on real issues

Rolanda Sequeira  
freshman

I am frustrated with the lack of understanding that is displayed week after week in *TNH*. I am tired of reading articles written by narrow-minded individuals who fail to comprehend our reasoning for wanting a higher percentage of African-American students and students of color. Frankly, I am not interested in the cultural practices of many students on this campus. The abuse of alcohol is not appealing to me. Nor is being around the individuals who abuse them, which leaves me with limited social outlets. I avoid going to many social gatherings due to the often excessive alcohol consumption as well as difficulties that may arise due to the color of my skin.

I would first like to address Dave Gianino, who stated that "the whole purpose for a diverse campus is to learn from each other." Well, how can you truly be-

lieve that, and yet seem to be so against having more African-American students on campus?

In the course of your day here on this "diverse" campus, how many African-American students do you see? When you

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—Rolanda Sequeira,  
freshman

look around your various “diverse” classrooms, how many black students do you see? It can’t be more

than what I see because I am the only black student in most of my classes. Until you’ve walked in my shoes and felt what I’ve felt don’t tell me that wanting more African American students isn’t necessary.

There’s been a lot of backlash over Jared Sexton’s article. Why? What is it that you are really arguing about? Is it the fact that our SBP is African American? Or that

he is not afraid to voice his opinions? Did you only see what was on the surface? Are you too afraid to look deeper, because it might reveal a side of you that you might not want to see? For example, because we live in a racist society where in particular, Caucasian males have been the benefactor of racist ways. Caucasian males have an investment in ensuring those ways go unchallenged. Thus, by not wanting to increase the number of African Americans, and other students of color, it is apparent that you fear the loss of benefits derived from “racist” or even “majority” practices.

Mr. Sexton still has the right to speak his mind, even if you aren’t comfortable with what he has to say. You can’t expect him to compromise his beliefs just because he is the SBP.

In your article you referred to Mr. Sexton as a commodity. Slaves were a commodity, a servant, a possession, someone there for your advantage and convenience. Are you trying to imply that Mr. Sexton is a slave to the student body, here to do your bidding? That he is allowed to have opinions as long as he doesn’t voice it, or pose a threat to you or the white majority?

Jared has been called ignorant, narrow-minded, and racist, but what gives

you the right to cast stones on others when you haven’t even begun to deal with your own flaws and imperfections. What steps have you taken to gain insight into Jared’s views? Have you ever stopped by his office (Senate Exec Office in the MUB, Room 119F) to gain insight, or to even voice your own views? This may be an unfair assumption, but it seems obvious that you have not!

As for Al Burham, who drew the tasteless comic strip stating that “If racism flourishes at UNH, then why the @#! did we want and vote you into be our SBP?” Well, Al, I don’t suppose that it was because he was the best candidate for the job, nor could it have been because you believed in what he had to say. So Al, what was your reason for voting for Jared? Was it simply to prove to yourself that you aren’t racist? Was Jared Sexton just a token of the student body, used to support the claim that racism doesn’t exist on the campus of UNH? Well open your eyes, Al, racism is everywhere, and it’s flourishing on this so-called “diverse” campus.

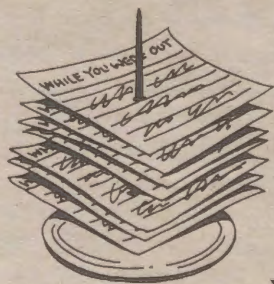
Now as for your last statement about needing a new president, open your eyes you can learn a great deal from the one that we have now. . .

# Scope

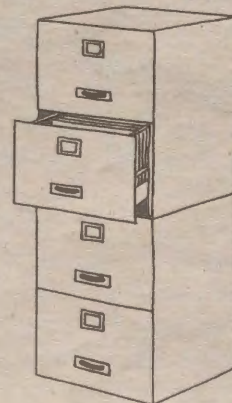


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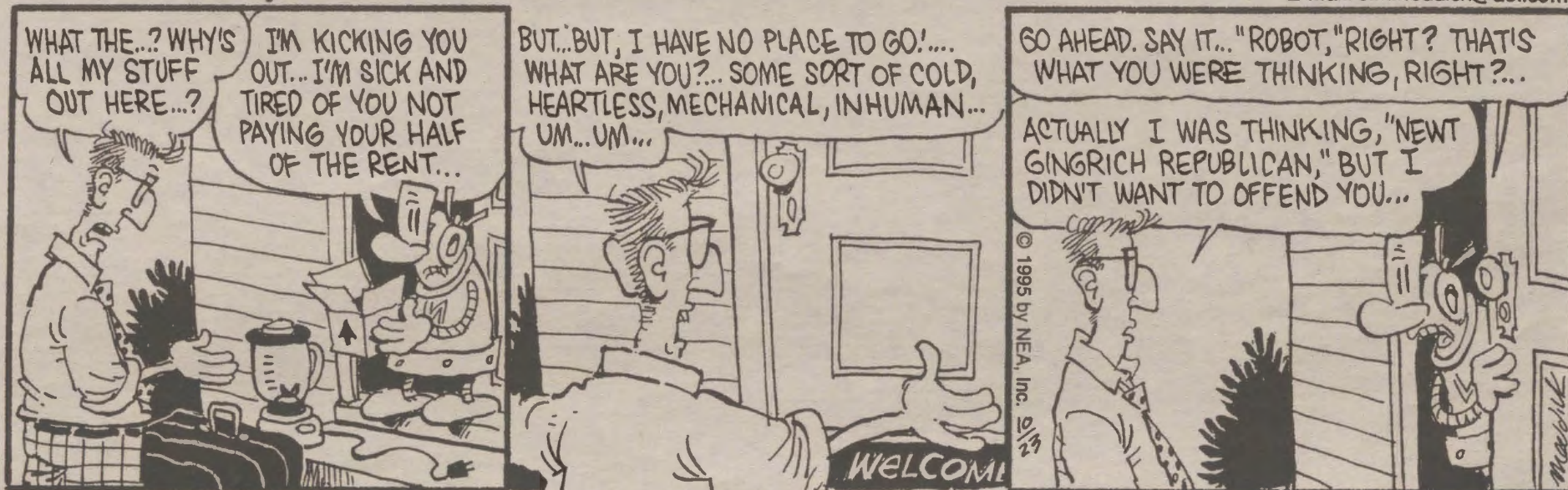
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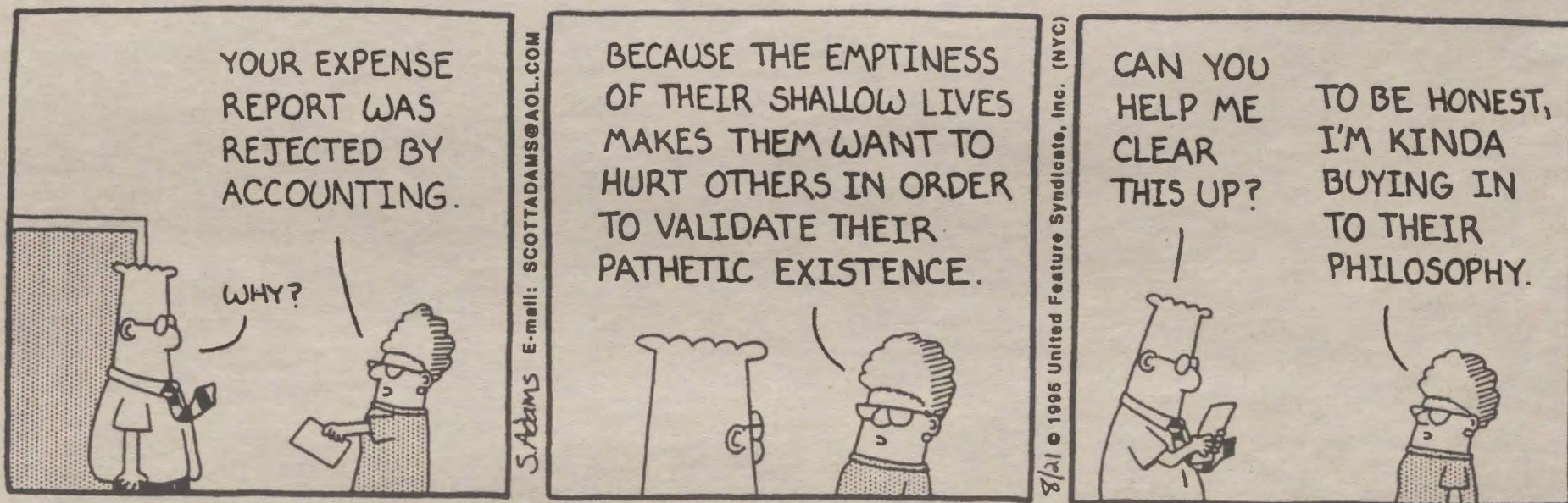
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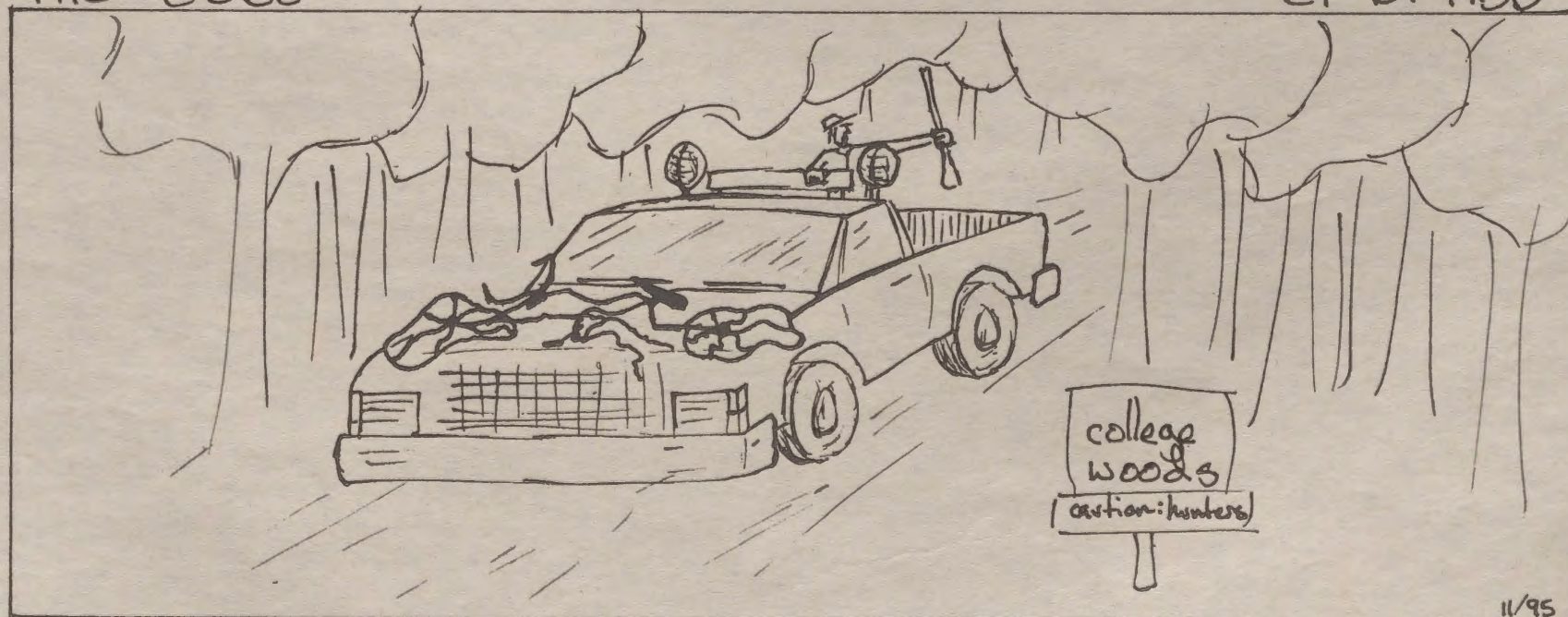
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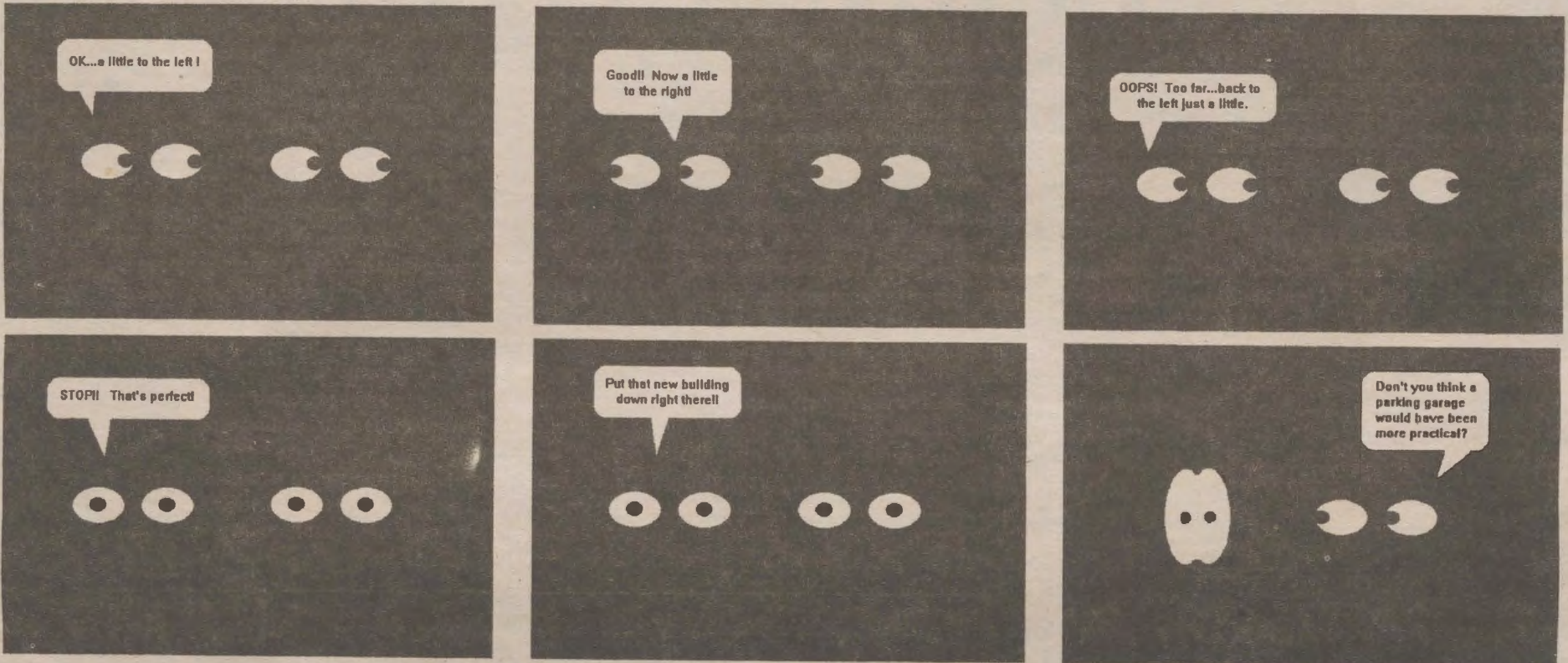
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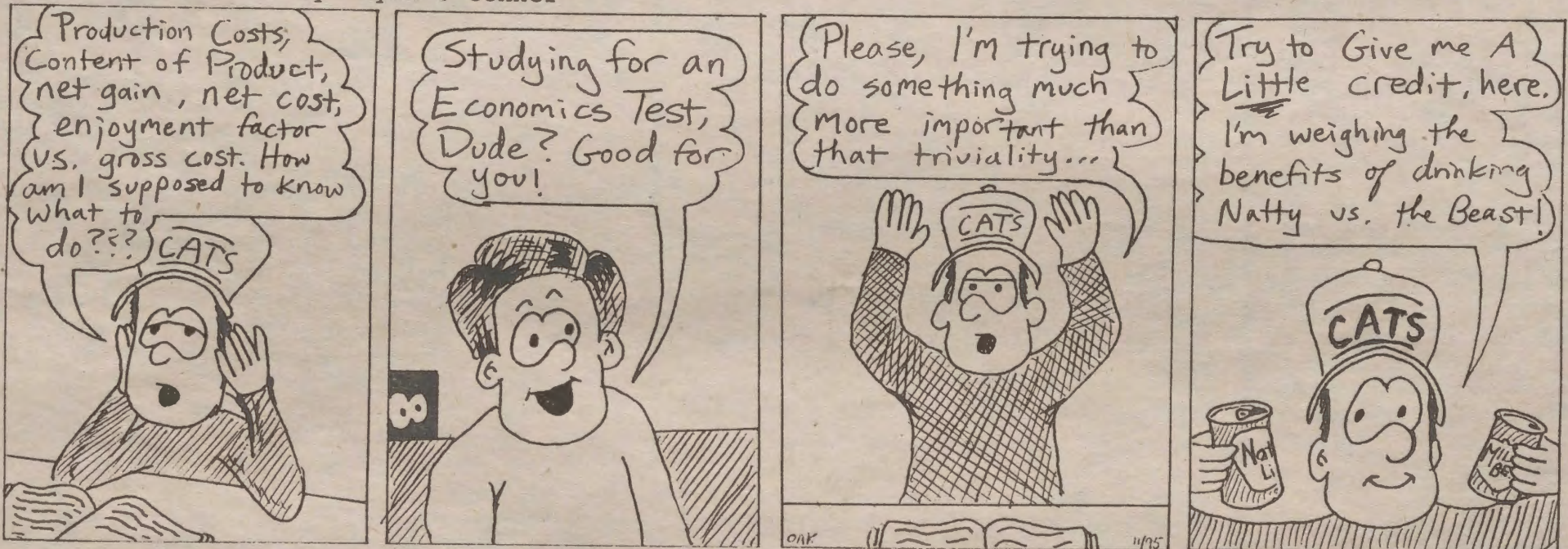
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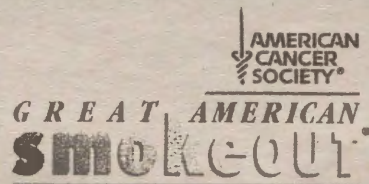
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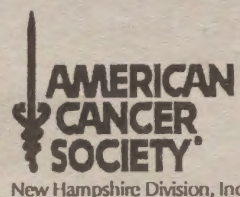
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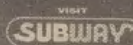
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ICT—Do you read these? Rae told me I should call, but I thought this was much more efficient. What's new? Call me sometime, or stop by.—Michelle

Cass—Yup, I still got your remote control. Somewhere in 60-A. Trust me, it's there.

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Zilly Ameri-cens, I'm goink to make you wiss you hed stayed in New Hampsheerrr!!—Michelle

Mom and Dad—Thanks for the weekend of penguin poop and french onion sunchips and cafe au lait in Montreal!! Yipppee!

Reba Ruby Rub Rub—I just love you so much I wanna eat you up and have you come out in my doody that's how much I love you!

Mini-Brian: Don't worry, we've all had our moments in the recycling bin. It's ok, when you get taller, the big kids like Derek won't push you around anymore.

Ian Buell: Hi. Just wanted to say hi. Hope all is well. What are you doing this weekend? Let's get togeza.—Michelle.

Nelli: We still on for Wednesday? What time? What should we make? Tell Ian to come to, and think of something good.

Kara K: Hey there smoker girl. What's up. Yes, I know I haven't talked to you in so long, I miss it! Let's get together this week, or

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Matty: Hey there rent-a-kap! Are you excited for Thanksgiving? Just don't try to make any sandwiches around my mom, ok? We can listen to Nana, and maybe we can get her to start spelling out

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## FROM THE PRESS BOX

## University of New Hampshire Football

School	Yankee Conference				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
Delaware	6	0	313	99	8	0
Rhode Island	5	1	166	126	6	2
Richmond	4	1	173	128	6	1
James Madison	4	2	286	230	6	3
William & Mary	4	2	229	154	6	3
Connecticut	3	2	215	152	6	2
New Hampshire	3	3	170	145	4	4
Massachusetts	2	3	205	160	5	3
Villanova	1	4	147	156	2	6
Northeastern	1	5	144	158	3	5
Boston University	1	5	156	208	2	6
Maine	0	6	141	212	2	6

## Men's Basketball

Final exhibition game this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in  
Lundholm Gymnasium against McMaster.

## Men's Ice Hockey

Versus Merrimack on Friday at 7 p.m. at the  
Whittemore Center.

## Football

Saturday against Northeastern at 12:30 p.m.

## Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Jerry Azumah	7	159	1027	6.5	6	80	146.7
Dan Kreider	9	67	308	4.6	2	24	34.2
Dave Lopez	8	78	268	3.7	5	18	36.0
Joe-Joe Goodine	8	19	98	5.2	0	31	12.2
Matt Mezquita	10	25	90	3.6	1	19	9.0
Ryan Scottron	10	6	15	2.5	0	8	1.5
Jon Curry	10	5	10	2.0	0	16	1.0

## Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Chris Bresnahan	10	142	260	1650	8	12	.546
Matt Cassano	2	7	14	63	0	0	.500
UNH	10	150	276	1699	8	12	.543

## University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Boston University	5	0	0	1.000	10	2	0	.833
Northeastern	4	0	0	1.000	11	2	0	.846
Maine	4	1	0	.800	7	5	0	.583
New Hampshire	2	1	0	.667	5	5	0	.500
Towson State	2	5	0	.286	6	5	0	.546
Hofstra	1	3	0	.250	7	5	0	.583
Vermont	1	3	0	.250	4	6	0	.400

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Stacy Fimple	16	5	5	15	31-17-79
JoAnne Fortin	16	4	3	11	5-4-14
Jessica McClain	16	4	0	8	4-10-18
Doris Catlin	16	3	1	7	26-5-57
Becky Craigue	16	3	0	6	3-0-6
Jodi Maxon	16	0	4	4	0-12-12
Kristen Diamond	16	1	2	4	1-2-4
Meghan O'Donnell	16	1	2	4	1-2-4

## Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	13	28	140	.833	4-9-0
Mary Pearsall	3	5	32	.865	2-1-0
UNH	16	33	172	.839	6-10-0

## University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Hartford	4	0	0	1.000	9	1	0	.900
New Hampshire	3	0	0	1.000	8	5	1	.615
Hofstra	2	2	0	.500	4	7	0	.364
Vermont	1	2	1	.375	3	5	2	.400
Towson State	0	2	1	.167	1	8	1	.150
Maine	0	2	0	.000	3	7	0	.300
Delaware	0	2	0	.000	3	5	0	.375

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Tiffany Johnson	16	6	9	21	8-21-36
Kim Boyle	16	9	2	20	25-12-62
Nicole Begin	16	6	6	18	13-11-35
Denise Lee	16	3	2	8	13-8-34
Courtney Longua	16	2	2	6	2-2-6
Lisa Celone	16	1	1	3	3-6-12
Elizabeth Larsen	15	1	0	2	1-0-2
Lisa Coulis	13	1	0	2	1-0-2
Jessica DuFoe	12	1	0	2	1-0-2

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Maja Hansen	16	1455:00	119	.815	27	1.67	8-7-1
Lori Snellings	1	45:00	3	1.000	0	0.00	0-0-0
UNH	16	1500:00	122	.819	27	1.62	8-7-1

## Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Calvin Jones	9	37	365	9.9	1	28	4.1
Alister Barrow	10	30	453	15.1	3	74	3.0
Jeff Tamulski	10	15	159	10.6	0	19	1.5
Matt Mezquita	10	12	162	13.5	1	36	1.2
Joe-Joe Goodine	8	9	73	8.1	0	23	1.1
Jerry Azumah	7	9	56	6.2	0	17	1.3
Dan Kreider	9	8	54	6.8	1	16	0.9
Dave Lopez	8	7	100	14.3	1	38	0.9
Jeff Tripp	10	7	89	12.7	0	16	0.7

## Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Peter Christopher	10	34	42	76	1.0
Rob McCoy	10	34	41	75	1.0
Romande Carter	9	32	37	69	0.0
Matt Crispino	10	29	36	65	4.0
Brendan Richter	10	29	26	55	0.0
Mike Foley	9	19	26	45	4.0
Oliver Asmar	10	22	20	42	2.0
Ray Lyons	10	20	22	42	7.0
Joe Walker	9	19	16	35	4.5
Geoffrey Boyd	10	19	12	31	1.0
Reggie Kenon	10	18	13	31	0.0
Matt Emory	10	9	22	31	1.0
Wes Mills	8	10	20	30	0.0
Mark Wheeler	6	14	12	26	0.0
Steve Charbonneau	8	11	13	24	3.0
Omar Howard	10	6	12	18	0.0
Jason Swett	7	8	8	16	0.0
James Rushton	8	2	12	14	0.0
Mailaja Mohammed	8	5	5	10	0.0
Jason Robie	10	4	4	8	0.0
Ben Pohopek	10	4	2	6	0.0
Jeremy Johnson	6	3	1	4	0.0

## University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Towson State	4	2	0	8	11	2	0	22
Maine	3	0	1	7	7	3	1	15
Drexel	3	1	1	7	7	3	2	16
Hartford	3	1	1	7	6	3	4	16
Boston University	3	0	0	6	6	5	1	13
Northeastern	2	2	0	4	7	4	0	14
New Hampshire	2	2	0	4	7	7	1	15
Vermont	1	4	1	3	4	10	2	10
Delaware	0	4	2	2	4	7	2	10

## Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keevan	16	9	2	20	9-2-20
Jeff Rothlein	17	5	4	14	5-4-14
Willie Schweitzer	19	5	1	11	7-6-20
David Francisco	16	3	4	10	9-10-27
Zach Comey	17	4	2	10	4-2-10
David Pogemiller	19	1	6	8	1-6-8
Murphy Malone	6	2	1	5	5-1-11
Mike Lagendyk	17	3	1	7	14-2-30
Jason Mugg	17	1	1	3	1-1-3
Mike Wheeler	14	0	1	1	0-1-1
Josh Nelken	15	0	1	1	0-2-2
Mike Brady	12	0	1	1	1-9-11
Dave Partelow	11	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Nielson	19	0	1	1	0-1-1

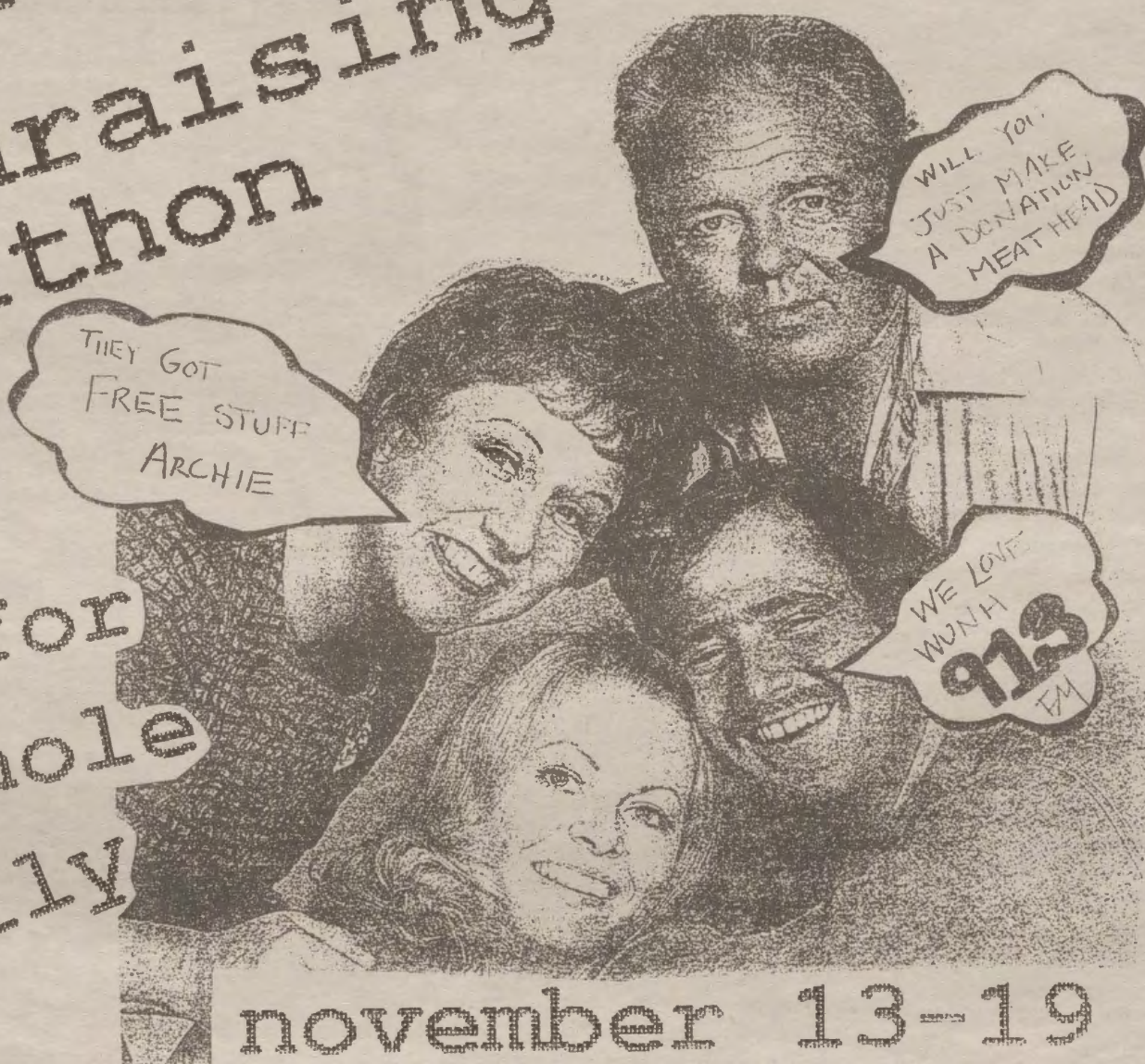
## Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	19	1760:00	35	117	1.79	6.2
Andrew Sandoe	1	10:00	0	0	0.00	0.0
UNH	19	1770:00	35	117	1.78	6.2



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# Hockey team proves they've arrived

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

The game simply could not be put into words.

Call it cliché, but at the conclusion of

## Commentary

Friday night's  
UNH - BU  
men's ice

hockey game, the first hockey game on campus in over a year, it was quite apparent that nobody could put their finger on exactly what this game meant to the people who had just witnessed it.

While the 6-5 score listed on the scoreboard told part of the story that will forever be etched in the minds of the spectators at Towse Rink, the sheer magnitude of the game provided the real magic.

Hold on to your ticket stubs, because ten years from now, and possibly two or three national championships down the road, 25,000 people will claim to have been inside Towse Rink at the Whittemore Center the night Tom Nolan took a pass from Tim Murray and ended one of the most memorable UNH hockey games of all time at 3:56 of overtime.

Nolan's goal, which seemed to come days after sophomore Mark Mowers scored the first-ever goal in the new place back in the first period, ended 63:56 of an emotional roller-coaster, which was much more than just a hockey game.

A game that featured four lead changes, numerous bone crushing hits (namely Mike Grier and Eric Nickulas), a

Hobey Bakesque performance (Mowers), big time goaltending (Trent Cavicchi and Tom Noble), freshmen who stepped it up a notch (Derek Bekar, among others), and a game-winning goal by a player who played just four games last year (Nolan) ended with 6,182 screaming fans blocking out any chance of hearing yourself think.

"You couldn't ask for a better scenario," said assistant captain Todd Hall, as he echoed the sentiments of every Wildcat. "A sold-out arena, the number one team in the country, a win in overtime. It was unbelievable."

And that's putting it mildly. After waiting what must have seemed like an eternity, UNH hockey fans stood in line in order to be one of the chosen few who would witness what will probably be called a major turning point in UNH hockey history. It was well worth it.

The script was written, but the question remained. Would the good guy win in the end?

Across the ice stood the imposing, intimidating, No. 1-ranked team in the country and the defending national champions, Boston University.

College hockey's household names, stars like Grier, Chris O'Sullivan, Jay Pandolfo, Chris Drury (of Little League fame as well), Jon Coleman and Shawn Bates entered Durham with the swagger of a champion.

"I think we outplayed [BU]," Nolan said. "We used to get knocked off the puck against them, but now we can play with



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Assistant captain Steve Pleau helped UNH's defense hold BU in check on Friday.

them."

Don't be fooled into thinking this game was any fluke. UNH did not play a perfect hockey game. They played a good game, but in the past this would not have been enough to defeat the No. 1-ranked team in the country.

Their power play was less than spectacular and they took some silly penalties. Last year, UNH would have had to play absolutely perfect to beat a BU, or a Maine or a Michigan. Now they have the talent to play pretty well and still have a

chance to win against the elite teams in the country.

Ten minutes after Nolan's goal, UNH head coach Dick Umile stood outside his team's locker room, nearly unable to speak, swept away by the moment.

"We just developed a new home," he said. "From the minute we went out there the crowd was behind us."

Now the game is behind the Wildcats, but the memories that stem from it will never be forgotten. Just ask the 6,182, or more like the 25,000, in attendance on Friday.

## Slovakia downs UNH women's hoop, 71-63

By BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Staff Reporter

It was just a question of how long the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team could successfully battle the imposing size of Slovakia.

They battled all game but their success faltered in the last few minutes.

Despite UNH taking control of the game early, Slovakia wore down the Wildcats and in the end triumphed 71-63 Sunday afternoon in Lundholm Gymnasium.

Beata Pokstallerova led the Slovakian team with 23 points while 6-foot-3-inch Jarmila Vynuchalova pulled down seven rebounds to key the victory.

UNH jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the sleeping giants awoke and battled back and claimed a 22-14 lead.

The Wildcats scrapped their way back into the game behind the sharp shooting of senior forward Anne Colton who finished the game with 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Slovakian lead was trimmed to 29-27 at the half.

The second half began with an impressive UNH run that was a total team effort.

Junior forward Pam Brandell and sophomore point guard Kelly Karl hit back-to-back jump shots to open up a 34-29 Wildcat lead.

Sophomore Stephanie Schubert capitalized on consecutive three-point attempts before Slovakia pumped in five unanswered points.

It was close for most of the second half with UNH thriving off their leading scorer, junior forward Sheila Danker, who netted 20 points.

Vynuchalova hit two big free throws to ice the game for Slovakia within the last two minutes of the contest.

The Wildcats will take the court Nov. 19 against the Lady Diamonds in their final tune-up before the regular season opener on Nov. 26 when they host the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The UNH men's ice hockey team will host Merrimack on Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are going fast, so hurry up to the field house with your student I.D.'s and punch cards.



# UNH vs. BU

## HOCKEY continued from back page



Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Tom Nolan (9) battles BU's Doug Wood (5) for a loose puck on Friday. Nolan netted the game-winner in overtime to give the Wildcats a 6-5 victory in the new Whittemore Center.

Trailing by one, UNH goaltender Trent Cavicchi (34 saves) slid a pass up along the boards to Boguniecki, and the talented junior took over from there. He took the puck over the blue line and fired a 25 foot wrist shot that beat Noble to his right at 3:14 of the third.

Twenty-nine seconds later freshman Derek Bekar (one goal, one assist) centered a pass to Nickulas on a two-on-one break, and Nickulas found the back of the net with a one-timer, causing the already raucous crowd to explode.

BU rallied to tie at 9:12. Chris Drury (one goal, two assists) poked in a rebound from out in front of the crease to make the score 5-5.

"It was an exciting game, but we didn't play very well," said BU head coach Jack Parker. "[UNH] took us out of our game at times, and we took ourselves out of it sometimes. We kept passing the puck to them. We passed it to them in our zone, we passed it to them in their zone and we passed it to them in the neutral zone."

UNH took a 1-0 lead in the first as Mowers capitalized on a rare misplay by Noble, who was handed only his third collegiate loss on Friday. He suffered only two losses in his entire high school career at Massachusetts powerhouse Catholic Memorial.

Chris O'Sullivan dumped the puck back into his own zone from center ice.

Noble came out of his crease, waited to pass the puck, and had it tipped in by Mowers, who never gave up on the play at 6:05 of the first.

"The puck came back to me on its edge," Noble said. "I waited for someone to get open, and I waited too long. I should have dumped the puck off the boards."

Jon Coleman tied the game at one with 2:32 remaining in the period, as he netted a 30-foot slap shot, aided by a Mike Grier screen, on a five-on-three power play.

Shawn Bates gave BU a 2-1 lead at 1:14 of the second period, but Mowers came back to tie the game at 3:19 on a breakaway goal. Boguniecki was credited with an assist on Mowers' goal.

The Wildcats took a 3-2 lead on another amazing play by Mowers. The sophomore centered a pass behind his back to Bekar, who found the top corner of the net at 9:07.

Jeff Kealty, who had no career goals in a little over one year of action heading into the night, scored twice to close out the period, giving the Terriers a 5-4 lead after two.

"Going into the third we had to bear down and play our system," said senior assistant captain Todd Hall. "We needed to stay focused."

"We came out in the third and knew we needed to turn it up a notch," Umile said.

And turn it up they did.

## WHITT continued from back page

Day in and day out, everyone grew restless over the \$27.6 million project.

Will it open on time? Will it be worth it? Will it really change the athletic program?

And no one seemed to have any answers, up until the ribbon cutting.

Maybe the lack of knowledge led to the mystique of the project.

So as I walked across campus, I, myself, wondered what could be so special within those walls. Just the thought of seeing the place with my own eyes had me more excited than actually attending my first collegiate hockey game.

Although I consider myself a big sports fan, this Jersey boy isn't too knowledgeable about college hockey. When I came to UNH, I really couldn't understand the lack of enthusiasm over football. The only feedback I received was "Wait 'til hockey season!"

So I patiently waited.

Two months later, I was standing in a line listening to crazed students howl and scream. But still that immense con-

crete wall kept my curiosity welling inside me.

The line began to move and soon, I saw it. It was real—I think. Because things occurred Friday night that just aren't supposed to happen here at UNH.

For one night, politics, budgets, administrative controversies, exams and grades were left at the door.

For one night, the student body was united.

For one night we, with our hearts resting on the shoulders of a select few, named Mowers, Nolan, Hall and Cavicchi, were victorious.

But that was not as special as the lesson I learned from the UNH fans, especially the veterans. A lesson in Wildcat hockey etiquette that many hoped wouldn't be destroyed when the hallowed spirits of overworked Snively were laid to rest.

In fact, it appears that the spirits couldn't stand to be dormant for another season, so they just moved their home next door.

Despite what my parents said, I learned it is polite to throw fish.

I learned that taking part in education is necessary. So we recite the opposing goalies' last name, and teach them the meaning of UNH hockey.

They are a sieve, while our goalie is, well, a goalie. God knows when they leave they'll never forget it.

I learned to actively review my anatomy curriculum by referring to our visitors as certain parts of our bodies.

And why was I given this lesson in social behavior?

Because this is not reality. This is our arena, our house. This is where we don't take orders, we give them.

It is a place where on various nights throughout the year our UNH family will come together to feast on other schools. And to top it off, our objective is to make them cringe during return visits.

So now I see the necessity of those concrete walls. There's no reason to take a chance of letting reality in.

We're doing just fine without it.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The tradition lives on. The first fish was tossed during the faceoff.



# BU blows past weakened Wildcats, 7-2

## UNH's short-handed defense falters; Terriers capitalize on mistakes

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — Playing with heavy hearts and a depleted line-up, the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team dropped a 7-2 decision to Boston University Saturday night, giving the Terriers a split of the weekend series.

There were much more pressing concerns, however, as the team learned early Saturday that senior assistant captain Todd Hall's sister had been killed in a car accident, and Hall's family had been injured. Hall traveled to Hamden, Conn. to be with his family upon receiving the news, according to senior captain Mike Sullivan.

"The mood in the locker room was pretty emotional," Sullivan said. "It was devastating. Talk about a family man. Todd was always there for his family."

Senior assistant captain Steve Pleau suffered a mild concussion during Friday night's game and was also out of the line-up. This left the Wildcats without two of their premier defensemen.

UNH head coach Dick Umile did some shuffling, moving junior Eric Fitzgerald, formerly a defenseman, back to defense and teaming him with sophomore Dylan Dellezay, who was seeing his first action of the year.

Junior Mike McCready, who played well last weekend in Maine while substituting for Eric Boguniecki, filled in at left wing, while freshman Chad Onufrechuk saw his first collegiate action at right wing.

BU (5-1-0; 3-1-0 Hockey East) got on top of the Wildcats, taking a 4-1 lead into the first intermission. Captain Jay Pandolfo scored two goals 0:13 apart to give the Terriers a 2-0 lead.

At the 9:21 mark, Pandolfo came down on an odd-man rush and fired a 25 foot slap shot that beat UNH goaltender Trent Cavicchi to his right.

BU won the ensuing face-off, and the omnipresent Chris Drury set up Pandolfo in the same spot he scored his first goal. This time, Pandolfo wristed a shot past Cavicchi.

Sophomore Eric Nickulas scored a power play goal to cut the Terrier lead in half at 13:29 of the first. Senior Tom O'Brien took a slap shot from the point. The puck was blocked by a BU defenseman and bounced directly to sophomore Erik Johnson. Johnson put the puck on net, the rebound came out in front, and Nickulas placed it in the back of the net.

Just when it looked like UNH might have a chance to escape the first period with a one-goal

deficit, BU scored two goals in the final five minutes of the period. Bob LaChance and Drury scored off rebounds to give BU a commanding lead after 20 minutes.

"We played very well from our goalkeeper on out tonight," said BU head coach Jack Parker. "We had a different look as far as our intensity and focus was concerned."

The Terriers increased their lead to 5-1 midway through the second, when John Hynes scored his first career goal at 10:12. The goal caused Umile to replace Cavicchi with junior Brian Larochelle.

"I didn't change goaltenders because Trent wasn't playing well," Umile said. "I just wanted to see what Larochelle could do against a real good team. I thought he handled it well."

Larochelle made his first save a memorable one, as he stopped Pandolfo, who tried for a hat-trick, at 6:41 of the second period.

UNH refused to pack it in during the third. Junior Tim Murray's slap shot beat BU goaltender Michel LaRocque at 2:22.

"We didn't want to quit," Sullivan said. "We proved we are a top Hockey East team this weekend. . . But there's no excuse for [Saturday's] game. We had plenty of guys to play. We should

not have lost to BU 7-2."

Midway through the period, the Wildcats put pressure on LaRocque in an attempt to cut the lead even further. UNH had some near misses, then watched as Shawn Bates stole a Larochelle pass, and got it across to Pandolfo as the senior notched a hat-trick, and made the score 6-2.

Dellezay gave the puck away 1:47 to LaChance, who gave the puck to Bates. Bates beat

Larochelle to give BU the final goal of the night.

"We didn't have the extra step to the puck tonight," Umile said. "They beat us to the puck. They deserve to win."

UNH (3-2-2; 1-1-2 HE) will play Merrimack in a home-and-home series this weekend. The Wildcats will host the Warriors on Friday at 7 p.m. and will travel to Merrimack on Saturday for another 7 p.m. game.



Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

After a dramatic overtime victory Friday night at the new Whittemore Center, BU battled back on Saturday to gain a split.

## Wildcats cite fan support as key to victory

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

After Friday's game, many UNH players and coaches went out of their way to thank the fans for their support.

"The place was crazy, absolutely crazy," senior assistant captain Todd Hall said. "I can't thank the fans enough. It's been a long while since something like this has happened. . . It was absolute mayhem."

"I just want to thank the fans that came to support us," said senior captain Mike Sullivan. "The team really appreciates everyone who came out, waited in line and cheered us on."

Many wondered if Towse Rink at the Whittemore Center, UNH's new home, would be able to fill the shoes of Snively as far as the noise it created. Friday's game resoundingly answered that question.

### Mowers continues to impress

Mark Mowers for the Hobey Baker Award? More like Mark Mowers for President.

And while Mowers has not declared his candidacy for February's New Hampshire primary, the immensely talented sophomore has made it quite clear he will be one of the players looked at when the end of the season comes, and voting for the nation's best player takes place.

He has already gained an endorsement from Maine

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—Mike Sullivan, captain

head coach Shawn Walsh, who raved about Mowers after he torched Walsh's team last weekend. Now Boston University head coach Jack Parker has joined the chorus.

"[Mowers] is a great player," said Parker after Friday's game. "He had a great [freshman] year. He's a driven player, and he should be one of the best in the league."

Mowers doesn't like to talk about awards or personal recognition. He does, however, like to score and create goals.

In Friday's epic, Mowers scored UNH's first two goals of the night then added an electrifying assist to freshman Derek Bekar for the third goal. Mowers flipped the puck behind his back, out in front of the net, directly onto the Bekar's stick.

Mowers was named Hockey East Rookie of the Year for his performance last season.

### Power play heats up

The previously silent UNH power play got into high gear on Saturday. Sophomore Eric Nickulas and junior Tim Murray both scored with the man advantage. . . BU sophomore Jeff Kealty, who entered the game with no career goals, potted two against UNH on Friday. . . UNH raised over \$1300 for the Travis Roy fund on Friday. Roy is the Yarmouth, Maine native who was paralyzed skating on his first collegiate shift. The money was raised from the 50/50 raffle. Roy's father was in attendance. . . Mowers scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year on Friday. He was held without a point on Saturday. . . Nickulas had two goals and one assist this weekend, giving him a total of 4-5-9 for the season. . . Junior goaltender Brian Larochelle saw his first action of the year on Saturday and played well. His only previous action had been 3:08 against UMass-Amherst last season, in which he did not face a shot. . . Merrimack, UNH's next opponent, figures to enter Durham in a bad mood. This year's expected surprise team has gotten off to a bad start, going 0-4-1 in conference play to start the season. . . Hockey tickets are flying once again this week. The wait for student tickets for Friday's game reportedly was as long as one hour on Monday. . . UNH fans will smile over this: Shawn Walsh and his Maine team lost on Friday at Providence.



# Football boots Villanova, 12-9

*Azumah churns out 256 rushing yards; Curry hits 30-yard FG for win*

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VILLANOVA, Pa. — Freshman Jerry Azumah rushed for 265 yards to lead the University of New Hampshire to a 12-9 victory over Villanova on Saturday.

Azumah's strong performance set the record for rushing yards against Villanova. The total also pushed the rookie sensation over the 1,000-yard mark in just seven games on the year. Azumah is the first freshman to top that milestone in UNH history.

It was the second best rushing game at UNH behind his own 278 yards earlier this season against Lehigh.

"The offensive line was great," Azumah said. "There were holes left and right. I just had to run through them."

New Hampshire improves to 5-5 and will try to finish the season over .500 when the Wildcats host Northeastern next Saturday at Cowell Stadium at 12:30.

Villanova drops to 2-8 on the season with six of their losses by less than a touchdown.

With the game knotted at 9-9 in the fourth quarter, UNH went to the ground attack. In a 4:33 stretch, Azumah carried the ball five times, and redshirt freshman



Rusty Partridge/TNH Photographer

*Junior linebacker Brendan Richter is set to deliver a punishing blow to a Boston University player earlier this year.*

Ryan Scottron and junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan each had runs for first downs.

The drive was stuffed, however, at the Villanova six when Bresnahan was sacked for a loss of six. But sophomore kicker Jon

Curry booted a 30-yard field goal to give UNH a 12-9 lead with 4:46 left in the game.

A four downs and out by Villanova was followed by a failed drive by UNH. With 1:43 left, New Hampshire was forced

to punt.

Villanova's return man muffed Curry's punt, however, and UNH freshman Tim Cramsey recovered. UNH ran out the final seconds for the win.

Both teams struggled to put points on the board in the first half, but Villanova held a 9-3 advantage entering the third quarter.

UNH went to its tailbacks to even the contest. Junior Dave Lopez collected a career best 38-yard strike from Bresnahan on a third and eight.

After Bresnahan was hit with one of four sacks, Azumah logged a 10-yard dash before breaking free for a 42-yard gain to the one-yard line.

Lopez closed the 94-yard drive with a one-yard hop up the middle. A missed extra point kick by Curry dashed UNH's hopes for its first lead of the game.

UNH had fallen behind early as Villanova blocked a Curry punt through the end zone for a safety at 10:17 into the game.

Villanova took a 9-0 lead when Anthony Cowsette crashed in from the one-yard line to finish a 43-yard drive early in the second quarter.

UNH got on the scoreboard just before the break on Curry's career-best 43-yard field goal.

## Swim teams notch impressive victories

By TIMOTHY WILSON  
For TNH

### *LaMontagne posts first win*

Entering the season, UNH swimming and diving coach Josh Willman emphasized his team's depth.

On Sunday, the Wildcats harnessed their depth to post an impressive victory over the Crusaders of Holy Cross College.

The women's squad cruised to a 156-85 win, while the men's team notched a 148-91 victory.

Junior Beau LaMontagne paced the Wildcats with his first collegiate win in the 200 freestyle.

After the meet, LaMontagne said, "Finally! If you work hard enough, it pays off."

Sophomore John

Zumbach finished a close second to LaMontagne.

It was one of many one-two finishes for the men's and women's squads.

Junior Dennis Lucey, sophomore Mike Chain and senior Craig Albertson received high praise from Willman for turning in strong performances.

Freshman Amy Ambuehl was impressive in the 100 breast, posting a first-place finish with a time of 1:10.55.

In the 500 freestyle, sophomore Kendra Schambach and freshman Megan Cassidy recorded a one-two finish, respectively.

The two swimmers swapped places in the 1000 freestyle as Cassidy took first, while

Schambach.

Senior Lauren Calderone turned in another dominating performance, winning both the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

In the one- and three-meter springboard competitions, junior Todd Champion and sophomore Tim Burke grabbed the top two spots.

For the women's squad, sophomore Becky Dressler finished second on both boards.

This Saturday New Hampshire is looking to avenge last year's narrow loss to Colgate. The meet will start at 1 p.m. at Swasey pool.

"With this year's numbers," Schambach said, "I think we can take them."

## *Upcoming UNH Events*

Men's hoop  
vs.

**MCMASTER**

•Thurs. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Women's hoop  
vs.

**The Lady Diamonds**

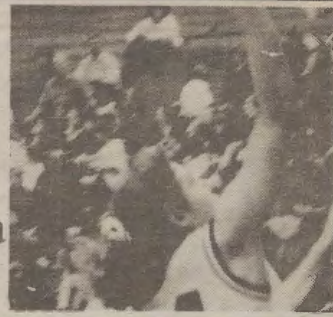
•Saturday Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.

Swimming vs. Colgate

•Saturday Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.



- Slovakia edges Wildcats
- Swimming drops HC
- Football bumps Villanova



# OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

## Nolan's game-winning goal caps a magical night of UNH hockey

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

It was simply too much to expect.

With the pageantry surrounding the first event in the new Whittemore Center, it would be nearly impossible for the UNH-BU hockey game to live up to the expectations the new arena had created.

But it did, and then some.

Sophomore Tom Nolan scored at 3:56 of overtime to lift UNH to a 6-5 victory over No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Boston University, in front of a standing room only crowd of 6,182 Friday night in the opener at Towse Rink.

The game-winner came after BU's Mike Sylvia tried to clear the puck out of the Terrier zone, but was intercepted by junior defenseman Tim Murray. Murray got the puck to Nolan, who was alone in front of the net, and Nolan poked a backhander underneath the pads of BU goaltender Tom Noble (26 saves).

"It was unbelievable, especially after missing last year," said Nolan, who missed all but four games last year with a severely bruised

spleen. "I don't remember what was going through my mind. I just looked up at my parents and put my hands up."

The goal came after the Wildcats missed on two chances to win the game. Sophomore Mark Mowers (two goals, one assist) missed the net on a break-in, and junior Eric Boguniecki's (one goal, one assist) perfect centering pass jumped over Nolan's stick just 0:15 before the game-winner.

"I got the puck and took a quick look [toward the net]," Murray said. "I saw white out front and I just put it in that direction. I didn't do much; [Nolan] did the hard part."

In the last game at Snively Arena, UNH defeated Boston College 6-5, in overtime, on a Boguniecki goal.

Nolan's goal was the culmination of a game which featured four lead changes and many more changes of momentum.

"It was a fitting way to win," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "It was a special game."

BU took a 4-3 lead into the third but the Wildcats erased it in less than four minutes. Back-to-back goals by Boguniecki and sophomore Eric Nickulas gave UNH a 5-4 lead.

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Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Mark Mowers celebrates his first goal at the Whittemore Center.



Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

Jeff Moore, who hammered the famous cow bell, rocked with the exuberant crowd. The 'Cats pulled out a dramatic 6-5 OT victory.

## Welcome to the Whitt: A realm beyond reality

By BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Staff Reporter

The new Whittemore Center seared the November sky, beckoning all who gazed at the massive structure.

### Commentary

This isn't simply a building. No way. This is a magical place where reality can be left at the door.

A rigid beam of the spotlight encircled the new arena, keeping everybody's array of emotions within its limits. No matter how hard you tried, the feeling attained by setting foot inside the Whittemore Center was unmatched.

For 13 months, residents of New Hampshire, parents, faculty and, most importantly, students were kept at a distance while the laborious construction took place.

The hideous mounds of dirt and ripped fence became so common place, onlookers simply ignored the sight that marred our otherwise picturesque campus.

The large, gray concrete walls, meanwhile, hindered any hope of catching a glimpse of this superstructure, designed to forever change the credibility of UNH athletics.

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