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## UNH prof. charged with assault

By MARK LARSON  
TNH Reporter

UNH Microbiology Professor Frank Rodgers will face charges in court next week for allegedly assaulting a student.

Rodgers was charged with simple assault in February after graduate student

Bochiwe Hara-Kaonga filed a complaint with the University Police Department.

The incident, during which Rodgers allegedly shook the victim by the shoulder, took place Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. in Rudman Hall.

The official complaint states Rodgers "did knowingly cause

Bochiwe Hara-Kaonga unprivileged physical contact, to wit, the said Frank Rodgers did grasp Bochiwe Hara-Kaonga by the shoulder and shake her back and forth."

Rodgers' Feb. 27 arraignment was waved, and he entered a plea of not guilty. He will be tried in Durham District Court

at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Neither Hara-Kaonga nor Rodgers would comment on the incident.

Rodgers' lawyer, Paul Twomey of Chichester, could not be reached for comment.

Hara-Kaonga said she has been talking with a SHARPP advocate.

## UNH 'comes out' to watch DeGeneres show

By LAUREN RICHENBURG  
TNH Reporter

As millions of Americans tuned in Wednesday night to watch the controversial Ellen DeGeneres show, members of the UNH community and other local areas gathered in Lumpy's to support the actress's decision to create a lesbian main character.

When news leaked in September that DeGeneres wanted to have her character on the ABC sitcom discover she was gay, it sparked a media frenzy.

For many members of the UNH community, the news was sensational; for the first time a main character on a TV sitcom would be gay.

"I think it is a good thing that a person who is famous and a main character is gay," said sophomore Lara Haight, who attended the festivities in Lumpy's.

"That's what's so special about it," she said. "Because she is in a public position, it promotes more awareness from heterosexuals who have no idea what issues homosexuals face."

The Alliance, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Women's Commission sponsored the Ellen DeGeneres Coming Out Party in Lumpy's and the screening of "Ellen" that followed in the MUB II Theater.

An organizer of the party and member of the Alliance, senior Danielle Nelson, said the event kicked off Gay, Bisexual, Lesbian and Transgendered (GLBT) Awareness

Month and made the GLBT community at UNH more visible.

"All people need role models, including GLBTs," Nelson said. "For straight people, it gives awareness. For the rest of us, I think 'Ellen' gives us a positive, respected role model because she was a well-liked individual before."

Students, along with members of the faculty and staff at UNH and people from other local areas, attended the coming out party and the viewing of the show.

Cari Moorhead, associate director of the MUB, said it was important to have a social gathering that recognized a gay lead on television and showed support for others who have made the decision to come out.

"So many of us didn't get a party, so this is an appropriate celebration for all of us," Moorhead said. "It's hard to believe it's 1997 and we haven't had an 'out' lead of any sort. I think things like this are helping to make TV reflect reality."

The importance of DeGeneres going public about her sexual orientation gives youths access to positive role models, said Executive Director for Seacoast Outright Mim Easton. Seacoast Outright is an organization that supports GLBTs and questioning youth and provides them with a safe place to socialize free from harassment and discrimination.

"She is doing exactly what ■ see ELLEN, page 7

### Groundbreaking



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

UNH President Joan Leitzel spoke at the Dimond Library Groundbreaking Ceremony on Wednesday.

# Student tries underwater body fat test

By LYNDA RENES  
For TNH

Just weeks ago, upset about the size of my thighs, I began to think about liposuction. The fact that it would cost \$2,000 for one thigh turned me off to the idea. As many times as my friends and family told me I didn't need to lose weight, I was twice as sure I needed to. I wanted some expert advice. I went to the Exercise Physiology Laboratory at UNH.

There, in room No. 2 of the Field House, I was pinched, weighed, checked for height and submerged in a pool of body-temperature water. Testing

abdominal muscle, and thigh area. He measured the amount of fat between the skin and the muscle. I was 18.2 percent body fat. So far so good.

DeGroot explained that anything 21 percent and lower to as high as 25 percent and lower is a desirable body fat range for a young woman.

"For a young woman to be physically fit, 20 to 21 percent or lower is desirable. You also want to keep in mind that there is a floor of how low you can go and still be healthy. For women, that is generally 10 to 12 percent. Anything less than that becomes unhealthy," DeGroot said.

DeGroot called hydrostatic weighing. There was a cylinder shaped pool in the corner of the room. Fear kicked in again. I am not claustrophobic, but the excuse ran through my mind. Once I stepped into the water I was fine; it was very much like bath water. I used the wooden steps to get down to the bottom of the tank. There was a large seat made of white plastic tubes in the center of the tank. I sat down, a little uncomfortable at first with the water being up to my neck, but I was ready.

The idea was to exhale all the air from my lungs while under water. DeGroot explained that while under water, air in the lungs is counted as body weight. The more you exhale, the more accurate your body weight will be.

My instinct was to breath in before going under water and I had to fight it. Six or seven times I went under, exhaling until I felt exhausted of breath.

Through the noise of the

bubbles fleeing from my mouth as I struggled to be a good test subject, I could hear DeGroot coaching me on: "That's good Lynda. Keep on going, a little bit more, a little bit more."

After drying and changing, my results came in.

"Did you ever hear the term fat floats, muscle sinks?" DeGroot asked. "Well it's true. We come up with a body density number [in the tank] and then convert that to a percentage of body fat."

The underwater test is more accurate, and is compared to the results of the skinfold test. I had a higher reading of 19.6 percent on the underwater test, but the two were averaged for a mean of 19 percent.

The underwater test is one of the oldest weight tests there are, dating back to the 1940s, according to DeGroot.

"This test is termed the gold standard," he said. "This is a very basic measure of physical fitness. Anyone who is concerned about their weight really should use this

test. Just getting on a scale tells you absolutely nothing about your percentage of body fat versus your lean mass."

DeGroot said seeing a doctor or nurse is not the way to determine your goal weight.

"It doesn't take into account someone's build. We've got guys down the hall here in the varsity weight room, some of those football players, some really big guys, who if you look at those tables, they are way over weight. But you do their body [composition] and they're not, [because] they're carrying so much body mass."

The fee of \$15 (UNH students), \$35 (UNH faculty/staff) and \$50 (all others), is given to exercise physiology research. Future graduate students who don't have the money to conduct a research project or buy research supplies will be aided by this body composition analysis, DeGroot said.

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There, in room No. 2 of the Field House, I was pinched, weighed, checked for height and submerged in a pool of body-temperature water.  
— Lynda Renes, subject

instructor Dave DeGroot took me through the 45 minute procedure.

I changed into my bathing suit in one of the offices. My legs were shaking as I opened the door to tell DeGroot I was ready. I was scared to death. The thought of a researcher analyzing every inch of my body was frightening.

DeGroot introduced me to a skinfold caliper. I had never seen one of these lobster claw-like devices before, but I trusted that it was harmless. He pinched my tricep, subscapular (inside edge of the shoulder blade), suprailiac (just above the hip bone),

Then I was measured for height and weight and prepped for my underwater experience.

We sat at a desk and he gave me a hand-held spirometer, which looks similar to a breathalizer or a large inhaler. This device was to measure my lung capacity.

"Take a deep breath and then exhale as hard as you can," DeGroot said.

It sounded simple enough but it took several attempts for DeGroot to get an accurate reading.

I was now ready for what

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## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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“Excuse me, I'm changing!”



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Daniel was fined yesterday for indecent exposure behind McLaughlin Hall.

# Drug use soaring at UNH, say officials

By PETER REUELL  
For TNH

More students are just saying "yes" to drugs.

According to Durham Police Chief David Kurz, more students are using and selling drugs in the Durham area now than in recent years.

"In an environment such as UNH, you will have a high percent of the population experimenting with illegal drugs," he said.

According to Kurz the overwhelming drug of choice in the Durham area is marijuana, although he added that LSD and amphetamines (stimulants) often turn up on campus.

Kurz said that in the past year, there have been several incidents involving heroin, including one where a UNH student overdosed on the drug.

Kurz said he is particularly concerned with the upward trend in drug use because of the high potency of the drugs. He said that

20 years ago finding heroin that was 7 to 8 percent pure was unusual, while today heroin found in the Durham area is often 60 to 80 percent pure.

Judicial Coordinator Linda Foulsham said she eventually sees the paperwork on every drug complaint that is brought against a UNH student, and she said more students are getting caught using drugs.

Foulsham said what disturbs her most about student drug use is the increase in the number of students who have been charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute — in essence, dealing.

According to Foulsham, there were one or two incidents all of last year that involved a student dealing drugs. In this semester alone, there have been four, with students charged with dealing drugs including marijuana, cocaine and opium.

However, Foulsham said she was unsure if the rise in the

numbers of students who are caught either using or selling drugs means that drug use is on the rise on the UNH campus.

She said that instead she credits the staff of the residence halls and their increased focus on drug use as a major factor for the rising number of students who are caught using drugs.

Nevertheless, some students still say that drugs are easy to come by.

"I think you can get whatever you want pretty easily. If you want to do drugs, it's very easy to get them," said one freshman student, who wished to remain anonymous.

The penalties for students who choose to experiment with illegal drugs are serious, said Foulsham.

Although many students realize that if they are caught in possession of illegal drugs they will face criminal charges, not as many realize they will also face additional sanctions from the university for breaking the

Student Code of Conduct.

According to Foulsham, when a student is caught using drugs, there are several steps they must go through before his or her penalty is decided.

First, a student must decide if he or she wants to accept responsibility for using drugs. If a student accepts responsibility for using drugs, then he or she must attend a sanction hearing in which a hearing officer will decide his or her penalty.

If a student decides not to accept responsibility for his or her actions, the student will have a hearing before either the Judicial Board or a judicial officer; the students are allowed to choose.

At this hearing, evidence is presented by both sides, and the Judicial Board decides if the student is responsible of the offense. If the student is found responsible, the case will be sanctioned by a judicial officer.

According to Foulsham, the penalties for both using drugs and

selling drugs on campus can jeopardize a student's academic future.

The penalty for using drugs in the residence halls is often an eviction for a period of time. Depending on the offense, this time period can range from a semester to permanent eviction.

Foulsham said if students are caught selling drugs the penalty is permanent dismissal from the university.

Yet despite the stiff penalties, more students are taking the risk and experimenting with drugs.

"I think that the only thing readily accessible is pot. That's the only one I've encountered," said one student, whose name has been withheld to protect her identity.

One student said he felt drugs are very accessible on campus.

"I don't know what [the drug action at UNH] is like compared to other schools. I don't think it's out of control, but it's definitely around," said freshman Scott Liddell.

## Dimond Library contributors honored

*Six speakers, including Leitzel, Pace, partake in groundbreaking ceremony*

By LARA BRICKER  
TNH Reporter

Although construction for the \$17.3 million Dimond Library expansion began earlier this semester, the groundbreaking ceremony was put off until Wednesday because of poor weather conditions.

The ceremony included six speakers, official turning of the soil in front of the library and a reception.

President Joan Leitzel addressed the crowd on the sunny afternoon and stressed that the library is the information center of the campus.

"The quality of any university is never greater than that of its library," Leitzel said. She said the university wants the library to be of the highest quality.

Leitzel explained the Dimond Library is also an important resource for nonstudents. Off-campus borrowers account for 17 percent of the library's circulation. The number of community members who borrow books is expected to double once the renovations have been completed.

Leitzel also spoke about working next to the construction site.

"It excites us every day to listen to the air hammers and pounding," Leitzel said. "It's music to our ears even though we have to raise our voices when we're talking."

Chairperson of the USNH board of trustees Harry Bird addressed the crowd next. Bird told the audience why it was important to spend the university's resources on the library.

It became apparent that the amount of money spent on the renovation signifies

the value and respect the university community has for the library, Bird said.

Bird continued his speech and thanked the legislators who made the project possible. He expressed gratitude towards the residents of New Hampshire who will pay for the library expansion in their taxes. State tax dollars account for \$15 million of

the total project funding.

Bird expressed his eagerness for the completion of the project, which is expected to be January 1998.

"I am excited for next year, when I can walk in the front door of the library," Bird said.

University Librarian Claudia Morner also gave a speech at the ceremony. Morner expressed her gratitude to the UNH community that altered its behavior to accommodate the changes.

"I'm delighted with how the library faculty and staff have made the temporary quarters work," Morner said.

Morner said she was proud of all the people involved who had helped the project get to this point.

After Morner's talk, Associate Professor of Library Science Deanna Wood

was the fourth speaker of the day.

"To reiterate President Leitzel, the quality of the library is never more than the quality of the people who work in the library," Wood said. "There is no better group of people to work with than those who work in the library."

Wood said she thought one of the

“It’s music to our ears even though we have to raise our voices when we’re talking.”  
— Joan Leitzel, UNH president

aspects of the project that stood out was the consistent mission and goal to aim for excellence.

Head of the Faculty Senate Library Committee Jan Golinski was the next speaker of the day.

Golinski stressed the importance of continuing support from state legislation for more improvements.

"We have collections that are rich but underfunded," Golinski said. She said the current collections includes 1 million books, 1, million government documents and 6,000 periodicals.

Golinski also explained the library personnel was overextended with work and they couldn't offer their expertise to all who needed it.

He said the library renovations were more than simply a new addition.

"As we celebrate we should reflect on the needs that are more than just bricks and water, but a renewal of the university," Golinski said.

Golinski said the university would have to dedicate itself to continue to make the library even better.

Joe Pace, in one of his last acts as student body president, spoke on behalf of the student body.

"The students feel this is a proud moment as well," Pace said.

Pace explained that to most students at UNH, these types of renovations are nothing new and cited the Whittemore Center, Rudman Hall and the MUB as examples.

Although the construction may be an inconvenience at times with the library spread out all over campus, most people think the end result will be worth it, Pace said.

Pace explained the senior class gift campaign this year will contribute to the library project in some way.

The actual groundbreaking was done by all six of the speakers and kicked off with President Leitzel inviting people to join in.

"Let's begin the ceremonial shoveling of the dirt," Leitzel said. "We'll be quick because we don't want to delay the progress," Leitzel said.

The six speakers each donned a construction helmet and shiny new shovels to turn the pile of dirt in front of the library that symbolized the groundbreaking.

A reception in Murkland Courtyard followed the ceremony.

# Hitchhiking rules of thumb

By ALEX ACTIPIS  
For *TNH*

Going my way?

The sight of hitchhikers is common around UNH's back roads and main streets. With their thumbs extended, hitchhikers dot the roadside landscape, facing considerable risks.

Hitchhikers can be mowed down by motorists, splashed by puddles, or even hurt or killed by the stranger who offers them a free ride.

UNH Police Sergeant Thomas Swett said hitchhiking is, in general, a bad idea because of safety concerns.

"You don't know who is picking you up," he said.

Hitchhiking is legal on most roads, as long as the person does not stand on the pavement.

"Hitchhiking is illegal on interstates, and where it is legal, hitchhikers must not block the road," Swett said.

It is not considered hitchhiking if your car breaks down on an interstate or in an area where hitchhiking is illegal if you choose to walk along the side of the road to a gas station or other help, according to Swett.

"In this case, however, it is still a bad idea because you might be clipped by other motorists," Swett said. Swett added he has never picked up a hitchhiker; he would only pick up friends or people he knows.

Simon Phillips, junior, said he has never hitchhiked but thinks people should be allowed to.

"I don't think it should be illegal, because public transportation is not available widely enough, and it should be all right to exercise the freedom of hitchhiking. There are times when I don't have a car and it would be nice to have the option," he said.

"Guys are more likely to hitchhike, because it's less dangerous," Phillips said.

He also said he thinks males would be more likely to pick up a hitchhiker, but that it really depends on the person.

"I think the only place where

anyone would need to hitchhike would be in a very rural area; somewhere where you need to get somewhere but can't do so with your own two feet," he said.

Many students expressed concern about safety.

"In this day and time, it's scary and you don't know who is out there," junior Kerri Mead said.

Mead said she would never pick someone up and thinks males are probably more likely to hitchhike, because they have less fear that something negative will happen to them.

Mead said she would hitchhike but only in an extremely necessary situation.

"I'd only hitchhike if I knew the area, but I'd still be really nervous," she said.

Freshman Kelly Finney does not think there should be a law against hitchhiking, but she does not think it is a wise idea.

"You should be smart enough to be responsible for yourself," Finney said. "Don't do it; it's stupid!"

Finney, along with her friend, freshman Theresa Callahan, said they suspect drivers would be more likely to stop for a hitchhiker of the opposite sex.

"If I were hitchhiking, though, I'd never let a guy pick me up," Finney said.

Junior Ian Foss said he has never hitchhiked and isn't planning to start.

He thinks it should be illegal, because it's too dangerous.

"Nowadays, you never know who is out there," Foss said. "There are a lot more sketchy individuals now than in the past. You never know the type of individual who will pick you up or who you will pick up."

Senior Tom Mavric has hitchhiked before.

"Sometimes I feel like going somewhere where I'm not totally in control of where I end up. I live in a safe and small community, so it's OK," Mavric said.

Mavric added hitchhiking is a lot of fun when there's nothing else to do, which is a common occurrence in his hometown of

Rochester, Mass.

Graduate student Trent Paige once picked up a hitchhiker, because he thought the situation seemed all right and that it would be mean not to offer a ride.

"I was driving in the middle of nowhere, and this older looking fellow was walking along the side of the road. It was raining, and he needed a lift because his car had gone off the road some-

where, Paige said.

"So I took him to the next gas station, which turned out to be pretty far down the road," Paige added.

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Sometimes I feel like going somewhere where I'm not totally in control of where I end up.  
—Tom Mavric, senior and occasional hitchhiker

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Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

This gentleman hitchhiking in Dover is one of many area residents who travels via thumb.

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# During financial aid's frenzied season, some students want more

By ALYSSA WILKINS  
For TNH

It's the financial aid office's busiest time of year. Students are not only trying to apply for aid for next year but also for the summer.

According to Neil Lubow, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, the financial aid office is for students requesting aid on a need-only basis. But there are other loans and scholarships available on athletic, artistic, musical and academic merit.

There are a few different types of aid available to students. There are outright grants, work study, and both Stafford and Perkins loans.

Everyone begins by filling out a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form, which determines how much the government thinks a family can contribute towards college.

"Financial aid depends on each person's status or situation," said Stephanie Gillen, who receives work study, a Stafford loan and a Perkins loan.

"I think I got a fair amount," she added.

Deb Vittner, a recipient of an out-of-state grant, Stafford loan, Perkins loan and work study said she would like to get more money.

"I don't get enough aid," Vittner said. "You shouldn't have to pay for an education; I think everyone should have an opportunity to go to college."

For the fiscal year 1996, UNH gave out \$65,541,851 in aid to students. UNH gave over \$20,000,000 in scholarships and grants, almost \$40,000,000 in loans, and over \$5,000,000 in work study for university-employed students.

There are over 9,000 UNH students who receive at least one form of aid.

Todd Lambert, a sophomore, said

the university does not give out enough money.

"It'll be enough when I don't have to pay for school or pay anyone back," Lambert said.

According to Lubow, this year UNH pays 40 cents to work-study students for every 60 cents the federal government pays. Next year, however, UNH will pay 50 cents for every 50 cents the government pays. Students will not make any more money, but UNH will pay more and the government less.

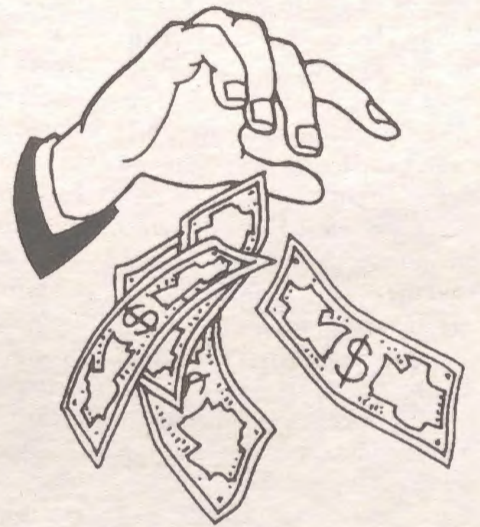
"People (employers on campus) would rather have work-study students; it costs the department less," Lubow said.

Lambert said the government gives all state universities a certain amount of money to meet students' needs for loans.

"Students who come from a middle-income bracket family have a hard time getting [aid]," said Lambert. "Even if they get good grades."

Dick Craig, director of financial aid, was unavailable for comment.

According to Lubow, the funds for separate aid are much more limited in the summer. There are only loans given out, no scholarships through the financial aid office in the summer.



## Child development is all in the head

*A mix of people attend open forum on the cultivation of young minds*

By ALYSSA WILKINS  
For TNH

Monday night ABC aired a special program about early child brain development called "I am Your Child," which was hosted by Tom Hanks and included many special guest star appearances.

The department of family studies, along with its child advocacy class and the Strafford County Headstart program, hosted the viewings at the Alumni Center and the Tin Palace Restaurant.

The hosts' intention was to get ideas from people who live or attend school in the area about to how to make child development a priority.

At the Alumni Center, approximately 25 people, including parents, students, hall directors, legislators and juvenile enforcement officers, attended the forum. According to Kristen Manning, a junior child advocacy class student, 35 students turned out at the Tin Palace.

Candice Leonard, the child advocacy class professor, said before the show was aired that she

hoped the viewing would help change people.

After the show, Leonard encouraged creative thinking about how to make people aware and want to utilize the services available.

"I don't think we have a great understanding of early childhood education in New Hampshire," said John Lewis, the state school

board chairperson, during a discussion led by Leonard after the show. "I think this kind of discussion needs to be had throughout New Hampshire."

During the television show, the guest stars talked about different topics pertaining to issues in childhood.

"During the greatest time of opportunity we, as a country, are

doing the least," Hanks said about the missed possibilities in childhood.

According to the show, during the time a child's brain is developing the most significantly, which is the first three years of life, the federal government is not giving any money for children.

Community members said the show had a impact on them.

According to Iris Estabrook, a Strafford County state representative, the show helped people focus on early childhood.

"All experiences need to be positive for children," she said.

For senior Sarah Hendrick, the program was different than she anticipated.

"I was looking for something more informative, [although] maybe people in other communities will become aware of the resources available," said Hendrick.

McLaughlin Hall Director Molly Green also expected to have a different reaction to the show.

"The show in general made me feel good about how much I know," said Green. "The major problem I see is not only lack of services, but unwillingness on parents' part not to take advantage of opportunities out there."

According to senior Alissa Yetter, the evening went well. She said that she was pleased with the turnout as well as the different people from within the community who came in support and to show interest.

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I don't think we have a great understanding of early childhood education in New Hampshire.

—John Lewis, State School Board chairman

# No new clues to Lear Jet's location

## UNH Search and Rescue joins efforts to look in the Upper Valley area

By LEA LORBER  
For TNH

The search for the missing Lear Jet that disappeared Christmas Eve near Lebanon has kicked back into gear. The UNH Search and Rescue Team is offering its services.

Last Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., volunteers joined together in a search organized by the family and friends of the missing Lear Jet pilots. The search was held in the forests around the Clark Pond area of Canaan, said Tom Richardson, advisor to UNH Search and Rescue, a student-run organization.

Sophomore Holly Barrett, a member of Search and Rescue, said the organization decided to get involved after they heard about the search over Christmas break.

"Tom contacted the family and friends and volunteered out services," Barrett said. "This was the weekend the family had

advertised as the big search."

According to Richardson, over 100 people were involved in the search held April 26 and 27. Out of those volunteers, three, including Richardson, were from UNH. He said the number of UNH volunteers was low this weekend due to an event held in Nova Scotia for Search and Rescue members.

Jeff Marts, a recent UNH graduate and one of the founders of the Search and Rescue Team, was one of the volunteers last weekend. His job was to provide search management and Incident Command System expertise from the command post at the Radisson Inn located less than a mile from the Lebanon Airport.

Richardson said the Incident Command System is an "internationally accepted method of quickly developing effective management for large-scale incidents."

About 15 miles away from Marts' post, Richardson was stationed at the forward

command post in Canaan. With the help of two-way radios, Richardson established contact with the ground searchers.

Although no clues were found this weekend, the volunteers were able to eliminate "high probability areas," Richardson said. He estimated last weekend's search to have covered approximately three square miles.

Marts also participated in the air search by way of an aerial view offered by a low-flying Cessna aircraft.

"That was pretty exciting," Marts said. The Upper Valley Air Search and Rescue covered the lakes region west of Lebanon.

At one point during the flight, Marts' hopes heightened when he spotted white shiny objects resembling jet parts. He later discovered they were not parts of the jet but overturned rowboats. According to Marts, the Upper Valley Air Search and Rescue will continue its air search until the leaves come out on the

trees.

Down on the ground, Steven Endres, a member of Search and Rescue, also searched for an indication of where the plane might be. "It's frustrating to think you can lose a Lear Jet," Endres said.

Endres, a senior, said he got involved with the search because he had the right skills and knowledge to provide the family and friends of the Lear Jet pilots with some assistance. "You sort of want to help in whatever way you can to bring closure and do good for the community," Endres said.

Last weekend Endres was able to assist Marts at his command post. Together they kept track of the searchers and the areas searched. Because many of the searchers were untrained volunteers, a major concern for Marts and Endres was keeping the volunteers safe.

Endres said because he and Marts had management experience, they were in charge.

They were able to alleviate pressure on the 10 to 20 family members and friends who were volunteering in the command post, said Endres.

Endres said hopefully a \$10,000 reward to find the airplane will help encourage people to help look.

"People will be inspired to hike in that area," Endres said.

Richardson said he hopes others will help look for the plane.

"We encourage UNH students to offer assistance," he said.

Endres and Marts plan to help out with future searches.

"We will continue to send members up—probably until the end of the year is over or the plane is found," said Barrett.

Next weekend the search will continue and volunteers are encouraged to meet at the Radisson Inn in West Lebanon, immediately off exit 20 on I-89 on Saturday and Sunday, Richardson said.

If interested in helping out, please call 1-888-538-4630.

### Spring is in the... trees?



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

## ■ ELLEN

[Seacoast Outright] strives to do every day," Easton said. "It gives youths another adult gay role model. Hopefully her courage will inspire others."

Others attending the party said they traveled long distances to be with friends to watch DeGeneres' character come out.

"I usually don't watch her show, but I came up from Boston to watch history," said Yared Wuve. "We have never had many positive gay and lesbian role models. We definitely deserve all the hype, because hopefully, along with it will come a whole new awareness."

Although some people were at the party to show their support for DeGeneres, others said they thought she was being used in a ploy to increase ratings.

Newmarket resident Jeremy Clovy said, "She is a ratings tool of ABC, and this whole Ellen coming out thing is just to save her show. I'm fully in favor of gays in prime time, but the reality is that it's for ratings."

The group of Ellen supporters watched the show on the big screen in the MUB theater. The lively crowd cheered and laughed enthusiastically throughout the show as the character Ellen slowly discovered she was gay.

The star-studded cast of the episode included famous singers such as k.d. lang and Melissa Etheridge and cameos from friends of DeGeneres lending their support, like Oprah Winfrey, Demi Moore and Laura Dern.

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### Bass advocates U.S. aid to North Korea

KEENE—New Hampshire Congressman Charles Bass says that despite saber-rattling by North Korea, the U. S. should offer the country immediate help of food to stop the spread of famine.

The House Intelligence Committee member says not helping could risk an international incident and strain America's diminished military capacity.

Concerns about North Korea's military intentions have mounted since a high-level defector last week told of plans to invade South Korea. About 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea.

### Lawmakers aim to cap campaign donations

CONCORD—The 1996 New Hampshire elections were the most expensive in state history, and lawmakers in Washington and Concord are looking at ways to scale down the influence of money on politics.

The flow of soft money and independent expenditures has reformers concerned. Soft money is a contribution made to political parties. Independent contributions are those made by third parties.

Various proposals would limit the influence of political money with public funding, as well as discounted or limited free television time.

### Video poker machines still legal in Manchester

MANCHESTER—The ordinance only allows video poker machines in social clubs, bars and restaurants that have a liquor license and already have poker machine licenses.

But at a hearing yesterday, coffee shop owners told a judge they would be out of business if they couldn't have the machines.

Judge David Sullivan ruled that the city ordinance robs businesses that do not serve alcohol of equal protection under the law.

### Nashua boys arrested for burglarizing school

NASHUA—Police in Nashua say they arrested two boys—ages 12 and 15—on charges of burglarizing a school.

Police said the boys were arrested last Tuesday night inside Pennichuck Junior High School. They said several rooms had been entered and damage had been done inside the school.

The boys face Nashua District Juvenile Court.

### Veterans cemetery set to open in Boscawen

BOSCAWEN—After several delays, construction on New Hampshire's first veterans cemetery is set to begin.

A \$1 million federal grant will be added to \$1.6 million in state money that's been set aside to build the cemetery.

The cemetery is expected to open in September.

Senator Bob Smith, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says the federal grant is a fitting tribute for all the New Hampshire veterans who fought for their country.

### N.H. Air National Guard passes test

PORTSMOUTH—Members of New Hampshire's Air National Guard are getting good grades for a grueling war-like training mission.

During the mission, they fought off imagined attackers and chemicals as well as fierce Texas thunderstorms that blew away their tents.

The Air Mobility Command's inspector general says New Hampshire's 157th Air Refueling Wing is capable of performing its mission.

### N.H. prison parolee commits suicide

FRAMINGHAM—A New Hampshire prison parolee killed herself in jail in Massachusetts after being arrested Tuesday night.

New Hampshire Corrections Commissioner Paul Brodeur says 28-year-old Cynthia Schiffgens hung herself at the women's prison in Framingham after being arrested in Lowell on a streetwalking charge.

Schiffgens was from Lowell. Brodeur says she served time in New Hampshire after being convicted of macing a store security guard who approached her for shoplifting in Nashua five years ago.

### Nashua Center for Arts closes due to lack of funds

NASHUA—After more than 30 years on the southern New Hampshire arts scene, the Nashua Center for the Arts closed yesterday because it had become too difficult to raise money.

The nonprofit business has been operating with volunteers for two years, and the trustees say it is unrealistic to continue.

Board members say the Nashua Artists Association may be able to fill the void.



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Student Forum/Discussion: Wednesday, May 14, 12-1pm, 338 MUB

**Police question men holding explosives**

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Police in Yuba City, Calif., are questioning two men who literally were sitting on a powderkeg.

Officials picked the men up after seizing 500 pounds of an explosive called "petrogel" from their motor home. Authorities estimate the stuff could have leveled three city blocks.

The raid followed the arrest of another man Sunday after an explosion that rocked another Yuba County neighborhood. That man, reportedly a supporter of the anti-government Montana Freemen, was seriously hurt in the blast. His two-year-old daughter also was injured.

Police won't say where the explosives came from or how they were to be used.

**MacArthur lives on as rock woman decorated**

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — General Douglas MacArthur promised he'd return. And he has — at least for a California woman.

The 73-year-old Carmel Valley woman spent \$6,000 decorating a rock she thinks looks like the famous World War II military leader.

Patricia Walsh said she didn't intend to spend that much money on the rock she found a few months ago while she was taking a walk on a beach. One thing just led to another.

Walsh found a jeweler to make a miniature, 14-karat gold cornucop pipe for her rock. Another jeweler made a miniature Army cap and some gold-framed glasses. A gem shop mounted the little rock on a base of jade.

MacArthur, who died in 1964, vowed, "I shall return," after fleeing the Philippines in World War II. He left from Corregidor, an island fortress commonly known as "The Rock."

**Beaten Chicago boy released from hospital**

CHICAGO — More than six weeks in the hospital are over for Lenard Clark.

The 13-year old Chicago boy headed home yesterday. He's been in the hospital since March, recovering from a beating that left him in a coma for a week. He hid his face in the hood of his jacket as he left and didn't talk to reporters.

Police said Clark was beaten just because he's black. Three white teen-agers are charged. They've pleaded innocent.

Lenard's doctors said he's now doing well. But they said he still needs constant attention and will need outpatient medical care for several more months.

**Senate panel cracks down on TV violence**

CAPITOL HILL — A Senate panel is trying to crack down on violent TV shows.

The Commerce Committee has passed a bill that would force broadcasters and most cable channels to either provide more details about a show's violent content or put the shows on late at night.

The bill, now headed for full Senate consideration, turns up the heat on the TV industry to voluntarily strengthen its 4-month-old age-based ratings system.

A similar measure has been introduced in the House and is awaiting action.

**McVeigh jurors hear more on bombs**

DENVER — Jurors are hearing about Timothy McVeigh's alleged search for bomb components.

Virginia deli owner Greg Pfaff spoke of how he met McVeigh on the gun show circuit and how McVeigh spoke of his trip to visit the site of the Waco standoff.

Later, in 1994, he said, McVeigh called him to ask whether he had any detonation cord — an item used to set off explosives.

Pfaff said he didn't have any — but told jurors McVeigh persisted, saying "he needed it bad" and was willing to drive all the way from Arizona to get it.

Pfaff said after a second short phone call, he never talked to McVeigh again.

**Delay in Cosby case; postponement issued**

LOS ANGELES — There was a delay in the prosecution of the man accused of killing Bill Cosby's son.

In a Los Angeles courtroom yesterday, the private lawyers for Michael Markhasev said that the defendant's family can't afford to pay them. So, they all withdrew from the case.

The judge then arranged to turn Markhasev's defense over to a public defender. And the arraignment of Markhasev, which had been scheduled yesterday, has been postponed until May 13.

That means that the indictment against Markhasev will remain sealed, at least until then — and, according to the judge, possibly for longer than that.

The 18-year-old Ukrainian immigrant is accused of shooting Ennis Cosby in January, as Cosby stopped along a highway to change a tire.

According to USA Today, court documents say Markhasev was with two friends who witnessed the shooting.

**Overnight 'Ellen' ratings 'come out'**

NEW YORK — Overnight ratings showed that "Ellen's" coming-out episode got more

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Michelle Silvestri

# WORLD BRIEFS

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than twice the show's usual audience. ABC figures 42 million people watched at least some of the episode, where Ellen DeGeneres' character admitted she is a lesbian. An ABC spokeswoman said the network is pleased with the rating. The show scored its best numbers in Boston and San Francisco.

As well as it did, "Ellen's" ratings don't put it anywhere near the most-watched TV shows ever. The final episode of "MASH," for instance, drew more than twice the audience as last night's "Ellen" episode.

The overnight ratings are taken in the nation's 37 largest cities. The numbers usually drop a bit when the final numbers are released.

## Ramseys questioned by investigators

BOULDER, Colo. — Prosecutors won't say whether there will be further meetings with the parents of JonBenet Ramsey.

Months after the young girl died, investigators were finally able to question the couple Wednesday. The district attorney recently acknowledged that the parents are the focus of the investigation.

They spent about nine hours with authorities and their attorney said the couple cooperated fully.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in her parents' basement just after Christmas. Because the Ramseys had no legal obligation to talk to police, it took months of negotiations to set up formal interviews.

## Budget deal attacked by South Dakota senator

CAPITOL HILL — The Senate's top Democrat is throwing cold water on reports of a possible budget deal.

White House and congressional leaders agree a deal is near, but South Dakota Sen. Tom Daschle said he's "not signing onto anything" until he sees "the fine print."

Angry that budget deals are being made behind closed doors, Daschle condemned the process as "terrible" and the "worst kind of governing."

Administration and congressional bargainers are resuming secret sessions aimed at completing a pact on balancing the budget by 2002.

## Aftermath of Red River flood being handled

UNDATED — With the Red River flood fury now hammering the Canadian province of Manitoba, parts of North Dakota and Minnesota are now dealing with its aftermath.

Ten percent of the homes in Grand Forks, N.D., and neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn., are considered destroyed.

Red Cross officials said that figure could double when the damage assessment is completed.

Evacuees whose homes are still standing are finding them filled with garbage and debris. One man described his neighborhood as a "war zone."

Daycare is another major problem. The Red River flood shut down every child-care center in Grand Forks. Parents heading back to work have been scrambling to find a place to leave their kids. A spokesperson from a Wonder Years daycare center that reopened yesterday said the center has been flooded with thank-you calls.

## Manufacturing slowed a bit in March

NEW YORK — Manufacturing slowed a bit last month, according to the nation's purchasing managers. The National Association of Purchasing Management's index decreased by .8 percent to a reading of 54.2.

The group's closely watched prices-paid index declined, indicating industry was paying less for raw goods for the first time in five months.

## Negotiators may have agreed on budget

CAPITOL HILL — Sources say White House and congressional negotiators have agreed on the framework of a deal to balance the budget by 2002.

They say it includes about \$140 billion in tax cuts and smaller cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

Liberal Democrats have already spoken out against the proposed deal, criticizing its spending and tax cuts.

Conservative Republicans are saying it doesn't cut spending and taxes enough.

## Construction spending falls; residential spending rises in March

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said construction spending fell a modest .2 percent in March. A decline was expected after February's very strong reading, which is revised to a rise of 1.9 percent.

Residential spending was up 1 percent, helped in part by single-family home building.


Government spending rose while private nonresidential spending fell.

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# WEEK IN GREEK

## Alpha Tau Omega has been active

James Madore  
Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have been active with many campus wide activities and projects within the last week. Over 30 brothers

participated in the "Take Back the Night" protest rally against sexual assault and date rape. On Saturday, Alpha Tau Omega helped raise money in the Fight Against Hunger by walking 10 kilometers in the Crop Walk.

## Alpha Chi Omega sponsors road race

By Gary Bennos

Last Sunday, 30 members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority participated in a walk for multiple sclerosis in Manchester, N.H., raising over \$2,000.

The walk was to help out the over 27,000 people in the Granite State that are affected with this disease. Mike Stavropoulos, one of the walkers, was happy with the turnout from his fraternity.

"It was nice to see that people really cared and made the effort to get their pledges to help the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society out," Stavropoulos said.

The walk consisted of either a five or nine mile course around scenic Manchester. The walkers started around 10 a.m. and finished anywhere from to five hours later depending on what course the walkers chose. The walkers were also treated to refreshments and fruit every two to three miles.

"It was a beautiful day for a walkathon, and it was nice to see so many other people there," Alpha Phi sister Kerry Murphy said.

For more information about the MS Walk you can call 1-800-639-3501.

The New Hampshire strives to give Greek system members the opportunity to publish any events, past or upcoming, in the paper. The New Hampshire's news staff covers Greek events which include all Greek members.

For more information on coverage of your event, or for a story idea about a particular house or Greek member, please call the news desk at 862-1490.

All submissions for Week in Greek are due Wednesdays by 1 p.m.

## Alpha Chi Omega sponsors road race

Alpha Chi Omega proudly sponsors the 10th annual road race in memory of Lonni Stern. Stern graduated with the class of 1981 after four years as an active Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister. She died of cancer in 1987, and in her memory we participate in one of her favorite and best-known activities — running. All proceeds from the race will be donated in her name to the Dr. Issac Djerassi Cancer Research Fund.

Date: Sunday, May 4, 1997

Time: Race Check-in: 10-10:45 a.m. (race begins at 11:00 a.m.)

Place: Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 29 Madbury Road, Durham, NH

Route: 5K/ 3.1 miles Certified

Prizes: Prizes for winners and raffle of various prizes for all participants.

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"It would have to be Captain Picard to give us a lesson about the final frontier."

Sara Goldstein  
sophomore  
family studies



"Fire Marshall Bill. Alrighty then!"

Sarah Abramson  
freshman  
marine biology



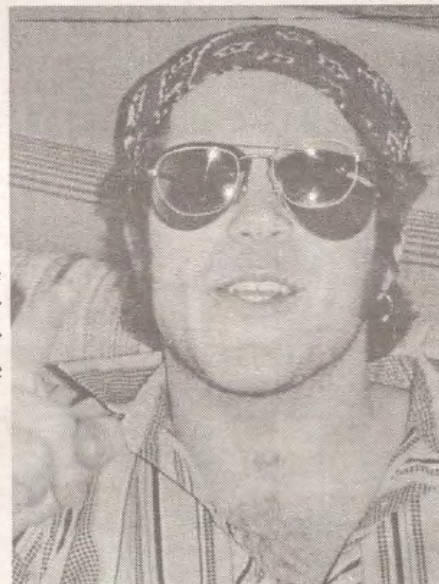
"Ernie and Bert together. Sunny days!"

Andrew Steer  
freshman  
undeclared  
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"My Assistant Hall Director Josh Russo because everything he says seems to make sense."

Hootie Boucher  
junior  
life



"Robert Smith from the Cure because he's a whiny Englishman."

Elsa Pinkerton  
sophomore  
classics



"Bo Duke from the Dukes of Hazard because he's a hottie."

Laura Vogel  
senior



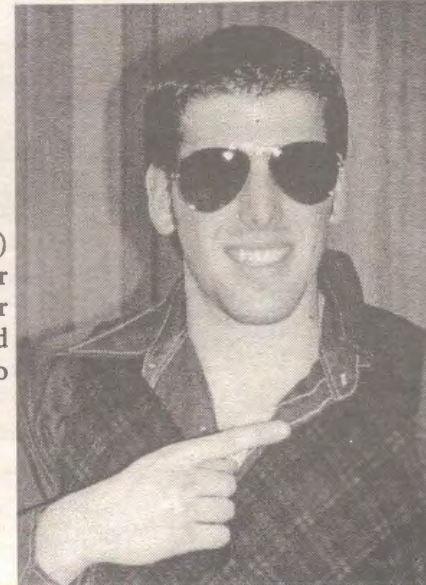
"Fred Garvin, male prostitute, because 'No ifs, ands or buts about it, you're sleeping with Fred Garvin, male prostitute.'"

Jess Luca  
freshman  
undeclared



"My dad, because he's the smartest man on earth. What, you don't believe me?"

Scott (Skippy) Marder  
junior  
synchronized disco



"Danny Zucko. 'Stranded at the drive-in, branded a fool. What will they say, Monday at school!'"

# Rounding up a few thoughts

A few observations from around the university:

- Durham drug use appears to be on the rise faster than Ellen DeGeneres ratings. According to Durham Police Chief David Kurz, more students are involving themselves in drug use within the campus community than in recent years.

- Marijuana, which most students still seem to feel is harmless, is used the most, and there have been several problems with students using heroin in recent years.

- Maybe they need to bring back that infamous "I learned it from watching you" commercial.

- The Dimond Library Groundbreaking Ceremony was held Wednesday afternoon.

Expansion on the library began at the beginning of this semester; the anticipated completion date is January of 1998.

The recent history of this university should make current juniors doubt they will see the completion of the project while they are attending school here.

We all keep hearing about how the library project is moving along just fine and that everybody is optimistic that it will be finished in January. That's great. We can give the workers the benefit of the doubt if we'd like.

But, deep down, you're cynical.

Admit it. Remember the Whittemore Center? Remember the Memorial Union Building?

Yes, we do. And we're going to stop at cautiously optimistic on this one.

This is UNH President Joan Leitzel's chance to put her mark on the university. She can't get out there and dig the ditches, but she's the president of this school. She needs to make sure this project is completed by January. She needs to make the students have faith in the administration again. She needs to prove that we can trust her.

Hopefully, she'll do it.

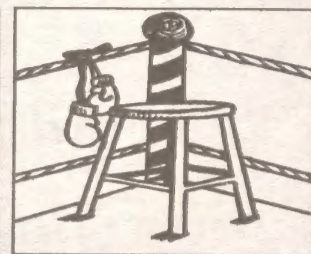
- The New Hampshire Thunder Loons visit the Whittemore Center tonight for their first home game on the UNH campus. The Thunder Loons are a member of the United States Basketball League. They have former UNH stars Matt Alosa and Scott Drapeau leading the charge.

In order for this project to work, the team needs the support of the UNH community, including students. It will be interesting to see if the team receives that support.

After all, the university's basketball team couldn't draw at the Whitt. Can the Thunder Loons?

- Finals are just around the corner. Get out and enjoy yourselves before you have to start studying.

Jumping into the ring



By Kerri Santsaver

I did something out of the ordinary this weekend for a UNH student.

I went to Keene State and worked on a Habitat for Humanity site. It was really cool. Have you ever worked on a house? When we first arrived, we saw the partially-finished house with a big pile of shingles blocking the driveway. Now, I have to explain what a Habitat site looks like. There is always a hill. Always. The house is always built on it. Always. Whenever anyone has to drop things off, like lumber, bricks, etc., they leave it at the bottom of the driveway. This is where we come in. As mass labor, we're very good at lugging all the stuff at the bottom of the hill to the top. So, up went the shingles and us. Many, many times.

We did fun things too. I climbed up this big ole ladder with my nifty (borrowed) tool belt and started hammering some plywood. I was trying to conquer my fear of heights. It worked ... sort of. I was standing on some shaky scaffolding, so I hung on to the house for dear life. Somehow, I didn't like the idea of falling on my head. I couldn't wait to get down. But I was up there.

Okay, so the hammering was cool, but I loved using the jigsaw. I'm no Tim "The Toolman" Taylor, but I like power tools. I wanted to use the circular saw, but I didn't get the chance. I don't think I'm going to go over to Houghtons and start buying power tools en masse, but I'm definitely ready to use more. Just be careful, they can cut off fingers, and toes, and lots of other essential body parts. We had Kevin the safety guy who made sure that we had goggles and all the other safety stuff. He's majoring in safety. Can you believe that? Hey, if anyone out there is doing the same, come work for us. We don't have a safety person yet.

Let's not forget the best part of the day ... lunch. Keene treated us well and provided us with yummy treats. It's cool to sit around on piles of lumber looking at the work you've done that day. Just picture a dozen of us sitting around chewing the fat about how who almost cut off their finger, who almost hit their finger with a hammer, and who still had all ten fingers. Actually, we all came back with the correct number of fingers and toes!

I didn't just go there to dangle from a ladder or play around with power tools although that was fun. We met with some Keene students who showed us how to start a Habitat chapter here at UNH. So now we're attempting to start our own organization. Have you ever tried to start your own organization? I mean straight from scratch. Well, ten of us are. We've been trying to answer questions like "What is your philosophy? Goals? Objectives? Here we are just a bunch of college kids trying to build some houses. Anyway, we do have the philosophy and all that jazz. So now, I want to invite you all to come join us.

Just think, now you can ask for a toolbelt for Christmas.

(Kerri Santsaver is a layout editor, majoring in history, and having a good time.)

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## Layoffs raise several questions

To the Editor:

Your article on the six employees to be laid off by UNH Health Services raised some interesting questions. I know very little about the workings of Health Services and my questions no doubt come from my ignorance. Nonetheless, I am curious as to a few of the claims made by the official sources cited in your article. Specifically:

How is it possible that firing three physicians and three nurses, and replacing them with less qualified nurse practitioners and physicians assistants represents an effort to better serve UNH students? This move would seem, by definition, to reduce the quality of care provided for students.

Kevin Charles, director of Health Services, is quoted as claiming that while the number of physicians will be fewer, the number of students seen by health care professionals will be higher. Is this because more students will become ill under the new policy? I am unable to imagine an alternative explanation, unless students are currently being turned away for a lack of staff, which doesn't seem to be the case.

The claim is made that the new policy will be the most efficient way to provide health care to the students overall. Why is efficiency the central concern? Shouldn't the focus be on quality? Quality care is by definition less efficient, as it involves higher costs and more time spent with patients.

Charles claims that reducing the number of hours that Health Services is open from 24 hours-a-day to "mostly during day hours is a change that better suits...the students". No support is offered for the claim that the students prefer part-time availability to full-time availability. Is there any evidence to support this assertion?

Charles is quoted as saying that the reduction in the quality of the staff, and the reduction of hours, should not lead to the worry that health care will be depleted. Why shouldn't it?

What happens to the six people whose livelihoods have been sacrificed on the alter of efficiency? Is their fate of any significance, or should we "not worry" about them as well?

Finally, could a rational person conclude that these changes represent one more case of public services being privatized to the detriment of those who are supposed to be served, but to the

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To the Editor:

We'd like to invite the entire campus community to enjoy an evening of music featuring young singer/songwriter Lisa McCormick with lively, acoustic trio Goodfoot, starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Hailed in New England Performer magazine as, "funny, sexy, smart, literate, sardonic, witty, and ironic," McCormick captures a generation in her music. Goodfoot returns to the MUB Entertainment Center stage after rocking Main Street in an unforgettable Spring Fling performance. Tickets for this double feature are only \$3 with valid undergraduate identification or \$8 for others.

As the year draws to a close and Acoustix prepares for one last concert, we'd like to thank all of the people who made our music possible. First, we must recognize the efforts of Marianne Fortescue and the FIPSE Project Beginnings Team, who offered encouragement and funding, as well as Jane Stapleton of the Women's Commission and Tim Famulare of the Programming Fund Office. Organizations such as DSC/Mosaico, MUSO, CAB, WUNH, SEAC, and *The New Hampshire* offered valuable publicity and funding support. We also have to thank Keri Thibodeau from the Department of Theater and Dance who provided invaluable technical assistance. Finally, a big thank you to the entire Memorial Union staff who helped every step of the way.

David A. Shaw  
Acoustix

***Thank you for  
accurate reporting***  
To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your excellent and accurate reporting of the recent lecture on China given by Professor Merle Goldman of Boston University (TNH 4/22/97). Financial support for the lecture was provided by the UNH Center for International Education and the Phi Beta Kappa Associates Lectureship. Thank you.

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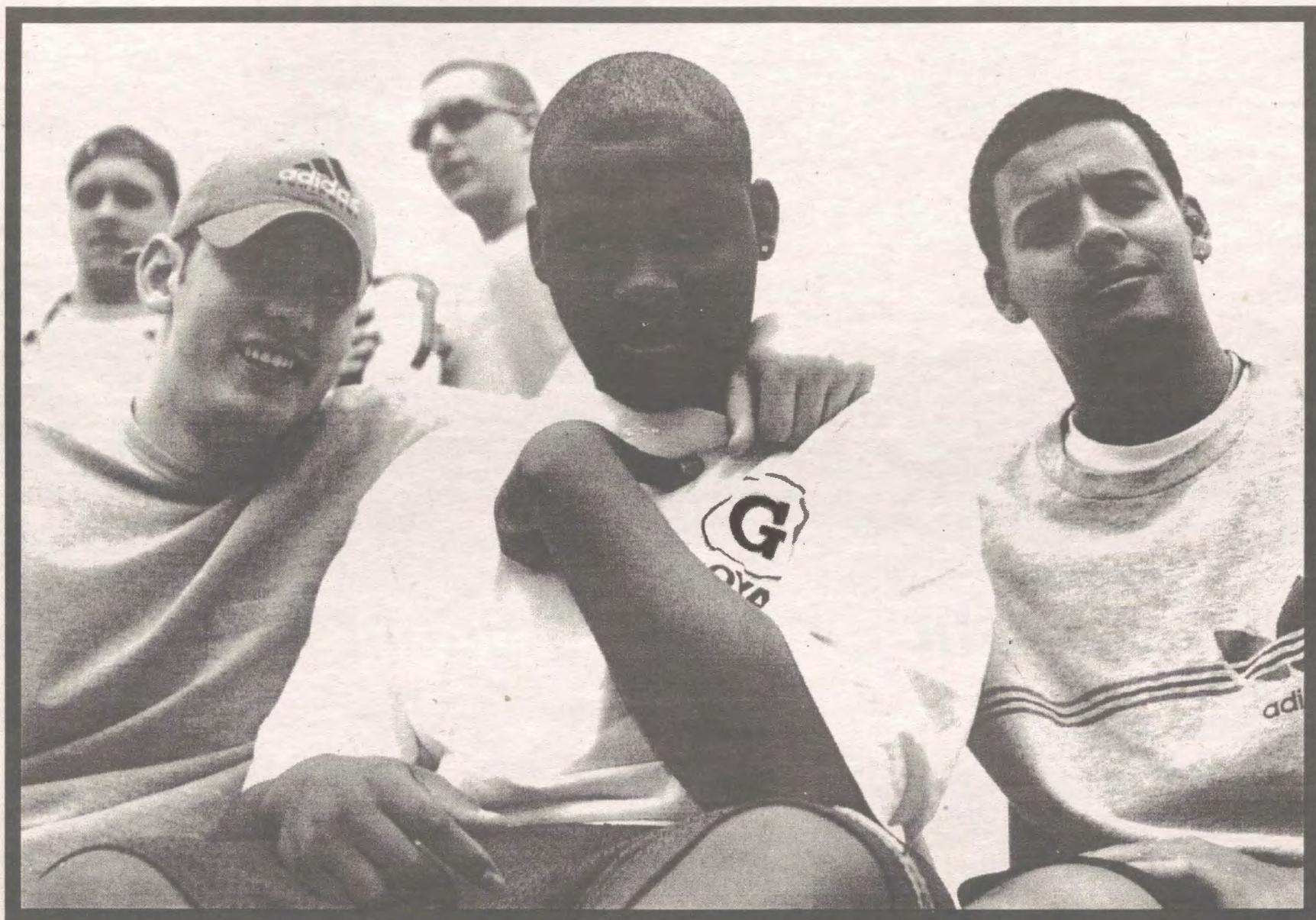
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# Are you talkin' ta us?



Jeremy Edmunds/Staff Photographer

. . . uhh, yeah, like read the arts or something . . .

# THE VERVE PIPE, TONIC, AND GUSTER TAKE THE STAGE TONIGHT AT THE FIELD HOUSE

The Verve Pipe, whose first major label release, *Villains* (RCA) is now successful due to their hit single "The Freshman" and their consistently impressive live performances.

They recorded *Villains* at the Plant in Sausalito, Calif., with noted producer Jerry Harrison, who has also worked with Live and the Crash Test Dummies.

"I may be biased, but I think this record has the depth and quality of playing you'll want to hear over and over," said Harrison. "This band is not about looks or anything else. It's about music."

Dense, intricate arrangements, rich memories and lead singer/songwriter Brian Vander Ark's emotionally charged vocals give the band's rich repertoire— including "Cup of Tea," "Reverend Girl," and "Veneer"—unlikely twists and turns.

Making up the band is Brian Vander Ark (lead vocals, guitars), Donny Brown (drums, background vocals), A.J. Dunning (background vocals, guitars), Doug Corella (keyboards, per-



Courtesy photo

The Verve Pipe will be performing at the UNH Field House tonight.

cussion), and Brad Vander Ark (bass, background vocals). Their two previously released independent records, *I've Suffered A Head Injury* and *Pop Smear*, have collectively sold more than 40,000 copies.

Also appearing is Tonic, whose release *Lemon Parade* (Polydor) has broken through on just about every radio format possible including Modern Rock, Adult Alternative and Mainstream Rock with the single, "If

You Could Only See." They started the year playing near-empty rooms, but by late fall they were in 1000-seat auditoriums.

The band came together in the early 1990s when Emerson

Hart and Jeff Russo, who knew each other from their teen years, ran into each other at a pool hall in L.A. By 1993, they had hooked up with USC grad Kevin Shepard, and only this past winter, Tonic joined forces with old friend and bassist Dan Lavery when the original bassist Dan Rothchild, left.

Tonic's members have been inspired by a variety of influences, from the new wave of U2 and the Cars and the Clash, to the rock of Led Zeppelin, the alternapop of the Pixies, and the hardcore punk of Minor Threat.

Finally, Guster, the Boston-based trio riding high after four, sold-out CD release parties for their new release *Goldfly* in Charlottesville, Va., Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, will be opening up the show at the Field House.

Meeting in 1992 at Tufts University they played together in the Boston area during their college years. The three recruited award-winning Boston producer Mike Denneen for *Parachute*, which sold close to 20,000 copies.

## Hollywood author gives students the scoop

By ALEX ACTIPIS  
For TNH

When David Wild first stepped to the podium of the MUB theater last Thursday, the first thing he said was, "First of all, let me apologize for not being Matthew Perry...or Courtney Cox."

As an editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine, Wild said he enjoys his job, since, as one of the top writers, he is able to interview famous people, and has written two top-selling books, *The Official Melrose Place Companion* and *The Official Friends Guidebook*. He has interviewed so many celebrities, in fact, that he says he rarely gets excited when he is about to meet someone for the first time. Wild even related a story about how he once got so lazy that he conducted an interview with a performer whose work he did not even bother to research.

Wild refers to each of his books as "the king of stocking stuffers," and explained the circumstances under which he wrote them. For the *Melrose Place* book, he received a call from Aaron Spelling, the creator of the show, who told Wild that he wanted him to do a book. It had to be about 40,000 or so words, but worst of all, it had to be done in three weeks.

So, after spending each day attending to his normal post at *Rolling Stone*, he'd come home and just write until he couldn't anymore. He says that although he is quite proud of the book, it is not Shakespeare, and joked that its success as a best seller is very telling about our culture.

"There is something seriously wrong with western civilization when my book is kicking the pope's [book] ass on the *New York Times* Best-Seller List," said Wild.

The *Friends* book was more of the same. The

## DAVID WILD DISHES ABOUT 'MELROSE,' 'FRIENDS' AND CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS

DoubleDay publishing company contacted Wild and asked him to write about the popular sitcom. According to Wild, he was burned out at the time after just completing *The Official Melrose Place Companion* and so declined.

Declined that is, until DoubleDay made their offer and, Wild said, he burst out singing the show's theme song, "I'll Be There for You." Like the "Melrose Place" book, he finished the piece on "Friends" in record time, and both books flew off the store shelves.

Wild said he really enjoys "Friends" and "Melrose Place." According to the writer, they are "two shows that are definitely worth watching on TV today." Although he said he didn't like "Melrose Place" in its first season when it was all happiness and joy, and prefers what it is today, what Wild calls "bitchiness, brooding, and catfights."

"'Melrose Place' is fun and compelling because it has no interest in morals," said Wild. "It is trashy."

He claims the show's success is due to the fact that adult-aged audiences aren't looking for a lesson in morals from a TV show.

One episode of MP was even shot in Wild's backyard. The producers needed to redo a scene from many seasons ago that was originally shot in a restaurant. They offered Wild a rather large sum of money and he agreed to let them build a restaurant in his backyard. He profited even more from this situation when he later wrote a piece about it for TV Guide.

Wild says "Friends" and "Melrose Place" both have



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Matthew Perry, who plays Chandler on NBC's "Friends," is just one actor Wild is familiar with.

Check out the rest on page C!

# Looking for a little live poetry? Head to the MUB's Notch for coffee and an open mic!

By JENNIFER DILLON  
TNH Reporter

Every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Notch of the MUB Entertainment Center, UNH poets gather in a coffeehouse-type atmosphere to share poetry with each other at the Live Poets Society.

The event is put on by Stay Home Productions. Senior communications major Scott Lianos, general manager, said SHP sponsors two programs, the Live Poets Society and Stand Up and Deliver Comedy. Both are funded by the student activity fee.

Winifred Sanchez, the poetry coordinator for the Live Poets Society, is a senior English major who said she got involved due to her love of poetry.

Sanchez said there is a professional poet featured every other Monday and on the alternate weeks, students read their own poetry. According to Sanchez, during the nights when professional poets read, students get the first half hour to read their poems and the invited poet reads for the rest of the evening.

The students who read do not have to sign up ahead of time; they sit in the audience and can climb on stage and share a poem if they wish, Sanchez said.

The Live Poets Society is not affiliated with the English department, "but we do make sure to let the professors know what's going on. Some come and read or just sit in the audience," she said.

Beside Sanchez and Lianos, the other staff member for Live Poets Society is junior Melanie Walsh, who will be the poetry coordinator next year. An English major, Walsh said she got involved because she likes poetry.

On Monday, April 21, the professional poet reading was done by Marie Harris, author of *Weasel in the Turkey Pen*. Harris has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a New Hampshire

Council on the Arts Fellowship.

According to Harris, she came because she was invited by Sanchez, and because she came two years ago and liked it.

The poet and author said she enjoys reading to students in an atmosphere like the Live Poets Society.

"When I read my work in front of an audience I learn by their reaction, it puts the work out into the public," Harris said. "It's important for any artist to get

reactions to their work."

Harris said she's been writing poetry since she was nine years old. She spent 12 years of her schooling in the Sacred Heart convent in Greenwich, Conn., followed by two years at Georgetown University studying foreign service, and ending up at Goddard College in Vermont as an English major.

Last Monday, the Notch was slowly filling with students at 8 p.m. Round tables were set up all over the room. There were cookies and coffee in a corner, and a microphone set up on the stage. There was light jazz playing in the background.

At first, students seemed timid about going on stage and reading their poems, but once a few people got the ball rolling, others followed suit.

There were mostly your average UNH students in the crowd.

At their finish, Harris took the stage. Before reading a thing, she shared a tip with the audience about performing on stage. She told her listeners who were nearsighted to take off their glasses when on stage so they can't see the audiences' reaction to their poems.

Harris began with some poems she said she wrote in her 20's. She prefaced her reading by informing the crowd that they were

mostly about being miserable, because misery is easy to write about. She also said she finds it difficult to write about love without sounding like a Hallmark card, and hard to write political poems without sounding pompous, explaining why many of her poems were about sadness.

Since she is a professional poet, one might expect her to speak as a teacher or mentor, but she spoke to the audience as though they were her peers.

There have been quite a few well known poets who have performed at the Live Poets Society, such as Wesley McNair, recipient of the Rockefeller, Fulbright, and Guggenheim Fellowship, and Kevin Knox, a professional poet from Boston.

Any visit to the Notch on a Monday night should prove to be entertaining. It is a time for UNH students to express themselves in a comfortable atmosphere as well as learn from professional poets.



## Wild . . . continued from p. B

quite a large following, citing O.J. Simpson and his late wife Nicole Brown-Simpson as major fans. Wild also finds humor in the fact that Luther Vandross invites the cast of MP over to watch the show. The author spoke of a major world leader who watches MP as well, which according to Wild, is scary.

Aside from devoting a large amount of his time to the two shows, Wild interviews music stars and celebrities.

"Actors and actresses make the worst interviews because unless they have something written for them," said Wild, "they generally don't have much to say."

Though he did add that Tom Hanks and Matthew Perry are exceptions to the rule.

Wild is a writer who not only appreciates his job and feels lucky to be where he is today, but is successful at making an audience laugh and listen to his words. Though he never takes the future for granted, Wild appears content with his place in life and his self-confidence is obvious.

"I like to quote myself because I find that I agree with myself all the time," said Wild.



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Singer/songwriter Lisa McCormick, who has shared the stage with the likes of Ani DiFranco, Jonathan Edwards, and The Story, will perform songs from her debut album "Right Now" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the MUB.

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## 'Reel' cool movie reviews

By SHAWN GROSS  
TNH MovieStallion

### VOLCANO \* \*

Disaster film you say? Tell me about it.

"Volcano" runs smoothly for a while, offering entertainment and wit - then flops. Actually, explodes is more like it. With its mediocre writing, poor story line, and unconvincing characters, "Volcano" simply falls short. Tommy Lee Jones tries his best to carry the film; it's hard to compete with a 2000 degree inferno.

Below the surface of L.A., an earthquake has shaken the fragile maze-like structure of the subway tunnels. Originally, I thought the idea of a volcano sneaking up on a city to be ridiculous; then learned that the environmental damage caused by the underground tunnels has led to a realistic problem. The earthquake has cracked a tunnel and lava from deep below has oozed its way upwards, channeling out through an array of subway tunnels.

Were the producers promoting more bus service in the LA area? Besides the sentimental environmentally conscious message that is sent, the film misses at trying to thrill its audience. Slow and menacing lava seeping down Wilshire Boulevard isn't as scary as a slow and menacing Michael Myers, even though the red hot liquid does take out everything in its way.

"Volcano," however, does have its good points. Never stopping for mushy, tender moments between Jones and Anne Heche, the action flows continuously. Despite being a well-made special effects success, "Volcano" (at the most crucial of moments) gets held back by flaws in the story, reasoning, and logic.

The occasional laughter that I heard coming from the audience wasn't because they were laughing along with the movie, but rather at it.

### Romy and Michele's High School Reunion \* 1/2

What happens when you take two talented actresses, hand them a dismal script with dreadful dialogue, an uninteresting plot, and miserable supporting characters? You get "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," of course.

I cannot explain how I ended up in my seat for this one. I do, however, remember hearing my editor say, "I think you should go see that." Important note - when going to the movies make sure *you* want to see the film you are going to. If anything positive did come from this it would have been the beneficial experience that I received from seeing a genre of film I usually restrain myself from.

Mira Sorvino's Romy and Lisa Kudrow's Michele make Beavis and Butthead look like Oscar contenders. Both are unsuccessful at keeping jobs and love, yet stay happy and content as lifelong friends who have each other. When they learn about their 10-year high school reunion, they decide to revisit and face their past enemies and lost loves.

Romy and Michele are the outcasts who were, and apparently still are, remembered for their lavish clothing styles and outspoken demeanor. These two misfits eventually realize that it makes no difference what the popular teasing girls and tough jocks thought of them. Prepared to leave their mark and return with a splash, they show up at the reunion to gain the respect they deserve and to settle the score with a few old foes.

For those of you who hated "Clueless," don't bother with this one. For those of you who did enjoy "Clueless," this is not even close. For those of you who find entertainment in good ol' mindless crap, I highly recommend it.

*a final thought . . .*

**Don't be so noble.  
You're not that great.**

*- Golda Meir*

## daddy's girl meets world

So I've decided that I want you all to meet my dad. No, I don't want everyone to run down to Manch and line up at my old doorstep, nor do I want you all to come home with me for the weekend.

I just think my dad has gained a lot of wisdom through the years that really doesn't get recognized. And he's a pretty hip guy, too.



*Holly Bedard*

Okay, so my dad came up to visit his favorite little collegiate daughter last Sunday. He didn't really come up because he wanted to, or at least would never say that was the reason. No, there was a hold on my account due to a very large unpaid phone bill, and I was unable to register for fall classes. What did I do? I cried to daddy. I make \$75 a week, remember?

Let's just say that Ray was pissed.

Anyway, when my loving father came up, the first thing he said to me was, "We have to talk. Let's go for a walk." My Hell, if anyone ever says that to you, don't go. It's a trick. Not knowing quite what to expect, I led him out the door of my apartment and down by the railroad tracks.

The second thing he said was, "Okay, now I don't want you to scream or yell or cry. I'm going to say what I have to say, and that's it." What was this all about? A lousy phone bill?

"I find it very funny," he said, "that you write a column called 'Girl Meets World' when I pay your way. You don't know what the real world is like. You live in a fantasy world."

All right, so he has a point.

Basically, he told me that he is not going to fund my "stupidity." I was livid. *My stupidity?* I just could not understand his reasoning, so I pulled out my secret dad-decoder ring No. 4 and this is what I came up with:

**What he said:** I'm mad because you dropped your French classes (I stopped taking French over a year ago. At the time, my dad had a fit, sought outside help from my guidance counselor uncle in Florida, and told me I was making a mistake).

**What he meant:** You are openly declining a challenge. Since it was bringing down your GPA, you decided not to continue. You apparently have no ambition.

**What he said:** You didn't get an on-campus apartment for next semester.

**What he meant:** You obviously lack responsibility. You should have been on top of the situation. It was your way of ensuring yourself an off-campus apartment so you can be a delinquent alcoholic

with your friends. (First of all, it was an accident that I missed the deadline for housing. Yeah, I *want* to live a million miles away from my classes, find a new roommate, pay tons of bills, and fight my way to a commuter parking spot everyday. I forgot how fun that would be).

**What he said:** Every time I see you, I have to write a check.

**What he meant:** You have the worst financial management skills I have seen in my whole life.

So I assessed that my dad had some serious issues.

Anyway, the cool thing about dads is that they will be there for you no matter what, and they will always help you out. I admit I was a little freaked when he told me that I wasn't getting any more money, but only because I need that to survive. I hate mooching from him, but I'm a poor college kid. And I think deep down he understands that.

So as I am sitting here, furiously typing out this column, who shows up in the doorway? My dad, with pizza in hand.

And what did he say to me?

"I just thought you might be hungry."



*Holly's dad, Ray*

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# Capping off the furor over abortion comic

Lara L. Haight  
sophomore

I am writing in response to Stephen Williams' cartoon, "Who's Screwing Who?" and the ensuing furor: letters from Julie Loveless, Laura Tarbell and Shawna Starkey, and Benjamin Delisle's Forum piece. I would like to point out some obvious and not-so-obvious inconsistencies in Delisle's piece and Starkey's letter, and to clarify and elaborate on the points made by Loveless and Tarbell. Mr. Williams, the consensus of responses thus far seems to be that your cartoon was upsetting to the student body. Loveless describes it as "degrading" and Tarbell as "sick", while Starkey stated "I understand [Loveless' and Tarbell's] objection to the content of the cartoon."\* Even your defender Delisle commented (though equivocally and repetitiously), "While I agree that the cartoon was rather blunt, I think it gets its message across with utmost clarity." And I also find your cartoon offensive, Mr. Williams. I intend to state exactly why.

Cartoons are meant to be humorous, witty, Mr. Williams, or to get the reader to look at its topic in a new and/or interesting light. While the view of abortion as murder could be stretched to be considered a feasible attempt at newness or interest, the entire cartoon is severely lacking in humor or wit. First, the sexual implication of the word "screwing" may be considered rude. Second, the image of a baby being drilled through its head, simultaneously forced into a grave, may also be considered offensive. What is most offensive about your cartoon, however, is your depiction of the woman. Your choice to depict a woman enforces the stereotype that only women are pro-choice, and as Mr. Delisle helpfully supplied in his piece, 44 percent of men are pro-life, so I'll assume that at least a fragment of the remaining 56 percent of men are pro-choice! If a pro-choice advocate is a murderer, then both male and female pro-choice advocates are murderers. This cartoon does, in fact, imply that pro-choice equals pro-abortion — which Mr. Delisle belittles Ms. Loveless for noticing: "I agree that by being pro-choice you are not being pro-abortion ... You are, however, telling people what to do ... You are forcing them to permit abortions to occur." Since the insanity of this statement, particularly the phrase "forcing ... to permit" was apparently not clear to you when you wrote it, let me illuminate. If a law giving women the opportunity to legally choose an abortion forces "people" to "permit" abortions, then a law taking away her legal opportunity to choose forces a woman to "permit" bearing and raising a child she does not want. I'd much rather choose to believe in a society

in which I "permitted" abortions than be that woman "permitting" her body to have an unwanted child. Your attempt to justify your statement was "You are forcing [people] to live in a society where not all humans are loved, accepted and protected, in a time where the right of a woman to choose to terminate her pregnancy is greater than the right of a completely unique individual (a scientific truism) to complete its own development." Mr. Delisle, we all happen to live in a society in which not all human beings are loved, accepted and protected, and yes, we are forced to live in it because it is illegal to commit suicide. Passing over the idiocy of your statement, I must remind you that women are also "completely unique individual[s]" (a scientific truism!) whose opportunity to "complete [their] own development" might well be hindered by the 20-year burden of an unwanted child! It may also be argued that women are part of the segment of population you mentioned who are not loved, accepted or protected.

To return to the cartoon, however, the woman is clearly defined as pro-choice, not pro-abortion, because she is thinking, "Don't screw with my 'right' to choose," not "Don't screw with my 'right' to have an abortion." Mr. Williams, to portray abortion as murder, and then to equate pro-choice women with pro-abortion (I defend the stand of a pro-abortion woman as, if a woman were pregnant, she would choose to abort the baby in some or all circumstances) is to blatantly and hurtfully stereotype pro-choice (not even just pro-abortion) women (and not men) as murderers. Even disregarding the crudity of the word "screw," even disregarding the portrait of a baby being murdered, even disregarding that the stereotypical, pro-choice advocate is a woman and bestial-looking one at that (she may not have tattoos but she's pretty inhuman — although that may just be the result of poor artistry), the cartoon ignorantly equates pro-choice advocates with murder. If a cartoon appeared in *TNH* in which a black man were depicted as hating whites merely because he wanted more diversity on campus, no one would print it, let alone tolerate it; and Ms. Starkey, no one (except perhaps someone who was *uneducated*) would claim that the cartoonist was merely "exercising the right to his opinion." Racist/prejudicial depictions are not tolerable. Loveless and Tarbell were *in no way out of line* for condemning the unfairness not only in the content but in the public wide-spread distribution of a biased and stereotypical cartoon. Ms. Starkey, I'm disappointed that you didn't take the time to state your opinion on such an issue — perhaps if you had, closer examination of the cartoon

Generally, even pro-life advocates will allow that abortion should be legal in cases of rape and incest. The reason for this is obvious: it is seen as cruel and inhumane to force a woman to bear the child of her rapist and/or her relative.

would have changed your response. I congratulate Ms. Loveless and Ms. Tarbell for noticing the sexism of the cartoon and taking the time to respond to it.

Mr. Delisle, you ended your piece with the statement that, until the "unborn" cease to be "stripped" of their rights, our society is hypocritical to condemn the stripping of rights of other segments of the population. I must attack this logic by noting a discrepancy in the pro-life movement. Generally, even pro-life advocates will allow that abortion should be legal in cases of rape and incest. The reason for this is obvious: it is seen as cruel and inhumane to force a woman to bear the child of her rapist and/or her relative. When this distinction is made, we say there are circumstances in which abortion is justifiable, that is even if we look at abortion as the ending of life, there are always extenuating circumstances in which that life can be acceptably ended. When that statement is made, a choice is made — that extenuating circumstances exist. If we deny a woman the right to *choose for herself* what circumstances will be cruel and inhumane, we diminish her worth and strip her right. As a society, we say that certain things will be accepted and others won't, but we deny that women are capable of judging for themselves under what conditions they will have children or not — and thus deem her not capable of taking responsibility for her own body.

Mr. Delisle, your statement that society is hypocritical is flawed. You claimed yourself that, "I plan to address each letter in turn for simplicity and completeness." Well, repetitious and evasive statements like: "While I agree that the cartoon was rather blunt, I think it gets that message across with utmost clarity," are not simple unless you meant simple-minded. You also made the statement that "by being pro-choice you are not being pro-abortion. If this were the case, we would be missing a significant segment of the population (say ages 0-24)." In a heroic attempt to make sense of this enigmatic speculation, I interpret it to mean that if every woman who was pro-

choice had an abortion instead of a child then no children would have been born since *Roe vs. Wade* (in the last 24 years.) But this interpretation implies that *all* women are pro-choice, Mr. Delisle, and you cited yourself that 52 percent are pro-life. With inconsistencies like this, and a very ignorant, incomplete surface reading of Williams' cartoon, while criticizing Loveless' and Tarbell's letters for "missing the point," your statement about hypocrisy strikes me as ludicrous. Your citation of *Roe v. Wade* and "Life" magazine's Gallup poll doesn't mean you've thought about what you wrote any more than you accuse others of. Ample evidence of flawed logic and inconsistency abounds in your forum piece, Mr. Delisle, and if I hadn't already proven you didn't put enough thought into work choice and subject portrayal, I would be convinced by the sentence "Stephen Williams' is not getting screwed." Surely if this piece had been read more than once after being written, that particular sentence might have been edited ... And before you tell Ms. Loveless her word choice is ludicrous, look up "dictator" in the dictionary. A dictator is, of course, one who dictates — and according to Webster, No. 2 definition of "dictate" is "to speak or act domineeringly." There is no question in my mind that Stephen Williams' cartoon does just that and worse.

To conclude, I echo Tarbell's question, "What kind of editor are you?" I'm sick of writing to *TNH* to balance biased news writing and inadequate editing, and not getting paid for it. Either start sending me a paycheck, *TNH*, or shape up the production of this paper.

\* Author's Note: I realize this quotation is taken out of context and my usage of it is arguable; however, Starkey does not say "I support your right to object to the content."

"Understand[ing] [their] objection" implies that Starkey herself objects. I shall assume that Starkey, as an educated individual, said what she meant to say and was aware of her implication.

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## RICK AGRAN

Rick is a UNH Faculty member and hosts the WUNH radio show *BON MOIT*, which is a spoken word and poetry show. Rick will be reading poems from his book of poetry titled, *Crow Milk*.

Monday, May 5 at 8pm, MUB Entertainment Center

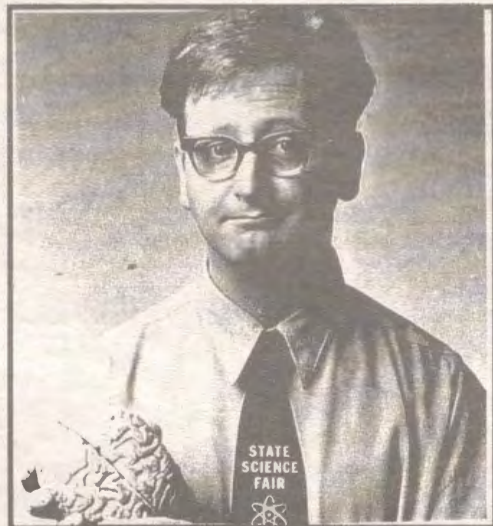
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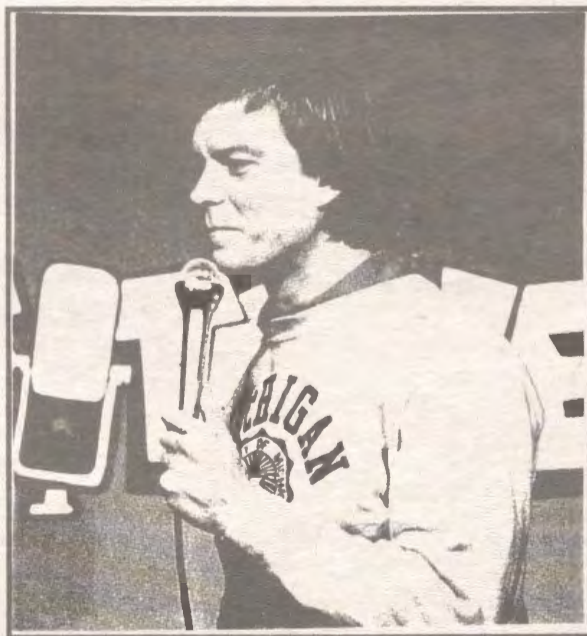
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*A&E's Evening at the Improv*



**Mike Donovan**

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**Al Delbene**

Boston Headliner

**Friday, May 2nd**

8:00 PM & 10:00 PM

MUB Entertainment Center

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WANTED JUNE 14 TO AUGUST  
10: Swimming, Synchronized  
Swimming, Canoeing, Boating,  
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Also wanted same (or different)  
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Drivers wanted for part time work.  
Approx. 12 or more days in mid-  
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Apply Now, Begin after Finals  
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Summer position-general office  
work in downtown Exeter. Can  
begin part-time now. Typing and  
office/computer skills required.

Send cover letter and resume or  
detailed letter to: Manager, PO Box  
395 Exeter, NH 03833

Fun, reliable baby sitter required  
for baby boy and occasionally for  
two older siblings. Flexible hours,  
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SUMMER JOBS. . . CAMP  
COUNSELORS Camp Hawthorne  
is looking for male staff for their  
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Call Ron 207-363-1773

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local seacoast manufacturing firm.  
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individuals to work as foremen and  
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riser. Mt. Bike preferable. Call  
Steve (207) 363-6723

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Portsmouth office. Must enjoy  
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Apply in person. Elliot and  
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SUMMER. Part time & full time  
cooks and wait people needed.  
Apply now in person at CUNCUN  
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Interviewing now for next  
semester. Avoid the job search  
rush in September. We need retail  
sales people, school group guides  
and fruit packers for our store. The  
store is located two miles from  
campus at DeMeritt Hill Farm. We  
will be open from August 30th  
through November 2nd, seven days  
a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The  
jobs involve operating a cash  
register, directing customers,

stocking shelves, sorting and  
bagging apples, in-store sales and  
miscellaneous errands. Days and  
hours are flexible. We will use as  
many people as required to  
maintain the above stated schedule.  
All of the positions pay \$5.50 per  
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Responsible persons needed for  
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Harbor. Part time May, June, Sept.  
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Seacoast Cruises (603) 964-5545

Crewperson for whale watch boat  
weekends in May, June, Sept. Full  
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964-5545

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## FOR RENT

**WALK TO CAMPUS:** 2-Bedroom apartments available for 2 or 3 persons. Rent includes: heat, hot water and off-street parking (for all tenants). On-site laundry facilities. Call 868-3420.

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Dover. Large 3-4 bd. duplex recently renovated. W/D, Dishwasher, Oil heat. \$900, utilities not included. Available 6/1. 603-421-1898.

Rental—female seeks same to share 5 bd condo, 5 minutes to UNH, on bus route, washer/dryer, central air/vac, two full baths, tennis courts. Nice

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For Rent: 3 bedroom apt. for 3 people. 1 mile from campus. 868-1285

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Apartment for school year 97, 9 month lease, \$500/month, 1 bedroom, 1 block to UNH, call Lynne 868-8400

Lee Studio Apt. for rent in nice country setting—large backyard—all utilities included—available June 14th—Call Jeff 431-0646

5 bedroom house, Durham Rd., Dover, on bus line, available July 1, 1997. Rent \$1150.00 month. Security Deposit \$1150.00. No utilities included. Call Sheila @ 749-2446.

Roommate wanted. . . great apartment. Prime location—center of campus. Non-smoker, female preferred. \$325.00/month. Available '97-'98 school year. Call 332-9134

Lee Studio Apt. for rent in nice country setting—large backyard—all utilities included—available June 14th—Call Jeff 431-0646

Summer sublet—rooms avail. in Dover for \$190/month from 5/25-8/1. Beautiful house w/ backyard, garden, porch. On Coast route. Call 740-9507.

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom apartment in Durham on 4 Old Landing Rd. For more info call Christa 862-5998 or Jocelynn & Jessie 862-5882.

Apartment for rent in quiet neighborhood in Lee. 3 miles from UNH. Includes heat, hot water, cable TV + electric. 1 or 2 people. No pets. References + damage deposit. \$700/month. Call 659-8183

Durham, furnished, single room, carpeting, good lighting 1997-98 Academic year. 10 minute walk to UNH. Private Entrance, kitchenette, W/D. Backyard on Oyster River. Call Annette 868-9658 eve.

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Live in the Lighthouse! Rooms ava. males only, sign code of conduct. Sign up now for fall sem. 2-8295 for application.

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Summer Sublet!  
\$550/mo.

Downtown Newmarket  
available June 1  
Chris 659-4814

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CALL MARY JANE AT GNPM, 659-3500

SUMMER ROOM RENTAL. AVAIL 5/27-8/17  
17 GARRISON AVE \$40/WEEK  
CALL MARY JANE AT GNPM 659-3500

Lee: Male roommate wanted to live with 5. New 4br House, Remote Location, Full Basement, Large Surrounding Yard. 5 min to campus. Transportation Available 300/month, from 7-20-97/98. CALL Keith 862-5911.

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## SERVICES

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# COOL-AID



Have you ever wondered just what Cool-Aid is?

Well, here's the scoop.

We are UNH's student-run crisis hotline.

What this means is that UNH students volunteer their time to take anonymous calls from fellow students and community members.

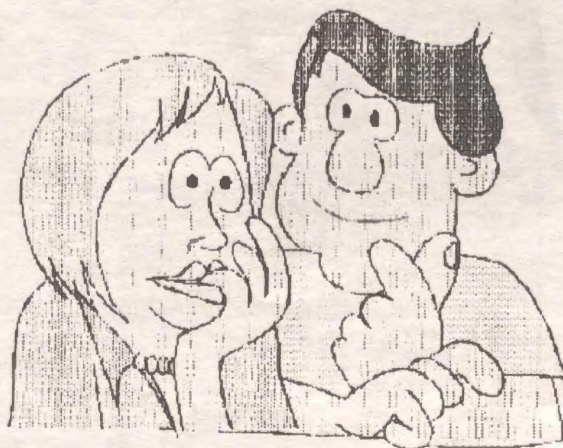
## Topics for calls include:

Drug & Alcohol Abuse  
 Sexuality  
 Academic Stress  
 Eating Concerns  
 Suicide  
 Pregnancy  
 Physical or Sexual Abuse  
 Depression  
 Loneliness  
 Relationships  
 Sexual Assault/ Incest  
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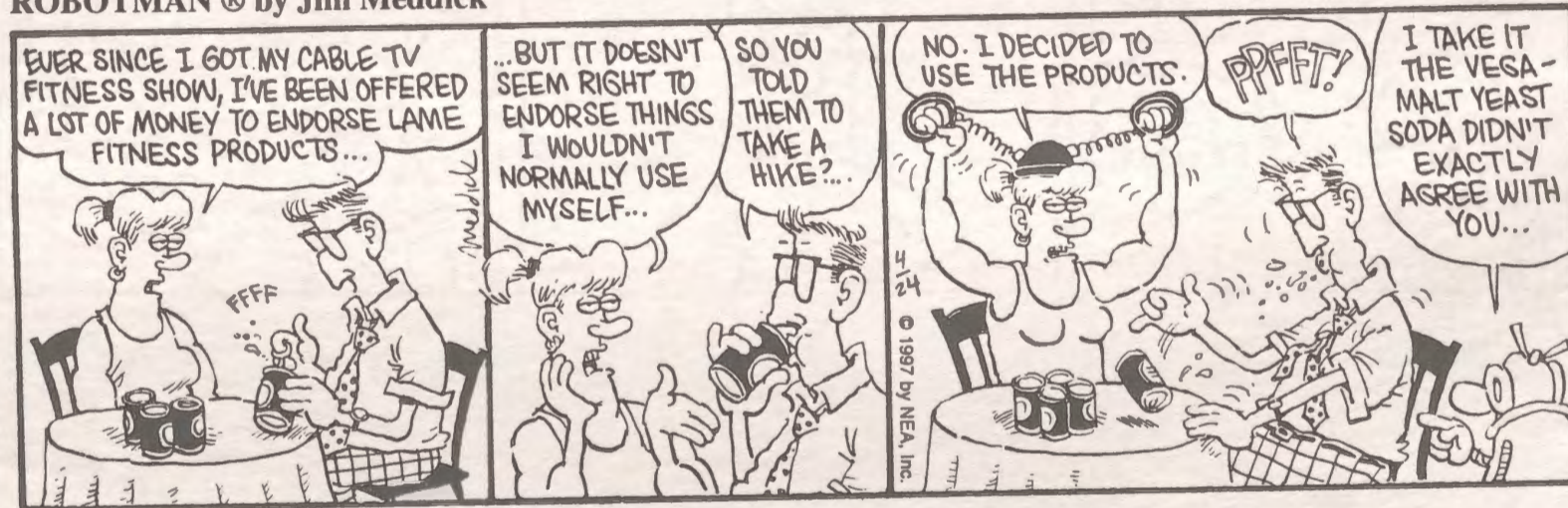
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scored for Dartmouth in the quarter.

Watts opened up the final quarter for the Big Green, firing a Bill Tarr pass past Foster 27 seconds into the quarter. Merritt completed his hat trick less than a minute later to put the Big Green ahead 9-5.

Sophomore Paul Campanile cut the lead to three goals at 4:22, but Henry's third of the day with 8:44 left regained Dartmouth's four-goal advantage.

Bromby notched his second on a senior Jesse Green set-up at 7:30, but that was the end of the Wildcats' comeback attempts. John Whelen and Watts scored for Dartmouth in the final 3:14 of play to secure the victory.

UNH will play its final AMERICA EAST match-up this Saturday at Delaware and will close out the season on the road

at Boston College on Sunday night.

"Delaware is going to be the same level of team as Dartmouth," Benzekri said. "It's a game we can win. We want to win at least one [AMERICA EAST game]. We have to play a full game and finish."

Both Delaware and Boston College are in similar positions to UNH. Neither team will finish out the season with a winning record, and these last match-ups will be a battle for respect rather than a chance at the postseason.

"These are two teams that are in worse shape than us record-wise," Urquhart said. "They're struggling. Everyone's tired, beat up. The team that shows up with intensity and ready to play hard will win. We've got to come out fired up."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Dartmouth College tossed in seven second-half goals to drop the Wildcats to 4-10 on the season.

**The men's lacrosse team will finish its season this weekend at Delaware on Saturday and BC on Sunday.**

## Women's ice hockey announces captains

Special to TNH

The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team has announced its captains for the upcoming 1997-98 season.

Seniors Sara Cross and Brandy Fisher will serve as captains, while senior Sarah Holt and junior Kim Knox will take on roles of assistant captains.

Cross, a defenseman, played in all 35 games this past season and registered one goal and six assists for seven points. Five of her assists came in ECAC matchups and she scored one of UNH's four shorthanded goals this year. Cross has 37 career points on six goals and 31 helpers.

Fisher also saw action in all of the Wildcat games last year. She was first on the team in goals scored and third in points scored with 29-21-50. Fisher scored six power-play goals and three hat tricks this past season. The forward was

named to the All-ECAC Second Team for the second straight year and stands fifth on UNH's all-time scoring list with 159 career points.

Holt has been a steady player for three years at the UNH blue line. During the 1996-97 season, she played in all but two games and tallied five points on two goals and three assists. For her career, Holt has 28 points on seven goals and 21 assists.

Knox, a forward, was tied for sixth in Wildcat scoring this past season. She played in all but one game and notched 22 points on seven goals and 15 assists. Knox also recorded two power-play goals and one game-winner. In two years, Knox has amassed 19-37-56.

The defending national champions, the Wildcats, finished the 1996-97 season with a 23-9-3 overall record. They advanced to the ECAC Championship game in which they were defeated 3-2 by Northeastern University.

**The men's baseball team's double-header against Delaware on Sunday has been moved back one hour and will now start at 11 a.m.**

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## Coming to a close

This will be one of the last articles written on the University of New Hampshire baseball team.

Sure, there will be coverage of this weekend's final home games ever. But that's it.

When the final out is recorded on Sunday against the University of Delaware, the final chapter will be written in UNH's long baseball history. And, to an extent, it will be the closing of UNH's last full spring season.

UNH has become a two-season athletic school.

In no way is this to degrade the remaining spring sports. But there is no real commitment to the spring teams.

In essence, women's lacrosse will be the only spring sport left on campus. They will be the only full-time team to play at home. However, one sport does not make a spring athletic program.

The shame of the situation is that our most successful spring sport, of recent years, has been the men's track team. Currently the team is 7-0. Yet no one has seen them run.



Brian Bosworth

Our track resembles the ground around a construction site instead of a Div. I track. It would be a health hazard to run there.

The few home meets that the track team has are held at a local high school. That's an embarrassment. UNH head coach Jim Boulanger has created a successful program, without even having an adequate track.

That is like saying the UNH hockey teams would be undefeated if there was no Whittemore Center, and they were forced to practice on Jackson's Landing ice rink (the outdoor rink in Durham).

Boulanger and his team deserve a track.

I understand that UNH is in debt; hence, the athletic cuts. But where was the foresight? Not one administrator sat down in the 80's and said, "Hey, we need a new track!"

Of course, plans are in the works for a state-of-the-art track. But plans are in the works for a lot of things here.

The men's tennis team survived the cuts, but they had a grand total of two home matches this spring.

Women's tennis' real season is in the fall, but they do play a short spring schedule. Only two of their matches were at home.

Rugby is a club sport, but it is a very successful club sport. But again, rugby also plays in the fall with a short spring schedule.

Crew also does not, for obvious reasons, compete on campus.

So in my estimation, next spring, if women's lacrosse is not playing at home, the athletic program will be taking a spring hiatus.

Baseball will be gone. Men's lacrosse will be gone. Men's and women's golf will be gone. And UNH does not have an outdoor track.

So just how much time does elapse between the HOCKEY EAST playoffs and football season?

(Brian Bosworth is a sports editor for TNH.)

# No. 14 Towson sneaks by women's lacrosse

## Perron goal with 1:27 left sinks UNH at home

Towson State	13
New Hampshire	12

Special to TNH

Denise Perron scored with just 1:27 left in the game to give 14th-ranked Towson State a dramatic 13-12 victory over the University of New Hampshire in women's lacrosse action at Memorial Field yesterday afternoon.

The Tigers improved to 10-5 (6-0 AMERICA EAST) and will be the top seed in the AMERICA EAST tournament at Delaware May 3. The Wildcats dropped their fourth straight game and finished the season at 4-10 (2-4 AMERICA EAST).

The game was a see-saw battle throughout, with both teams exchanging goals. Towson State took a 5-2 lead at the 13:18 mark of the first half, but UNH rallied behind a pair of goals from sophomore Meg Catterall and one from junior Nicole Rhodes and pulled to within 7-5 at halftime.

Rhodes scored two quick goals early in the second

half to spark a 4-2 scoring run by the Wildcats, and junior Becky Perkins capped off the run by tying the game at 9-9 with just over 20 minutes left.

Four minutes later, Perkins tied the game at 10-10 with her second goal. Junior Missy Long gave UNH a brief 11-10 lead that was canceled by a pair of tallies off the stick of the Tigers' Kathy McCafferty, who finished with four goals.

Perkins knotted the game for the third time with 6:54 to play, but after the Wildcats failed to capitalize in their next offensive series, Perrone clinched the victory with her late-game goal.

The Tigers also received multiple goals from Karen Chesley (3 goals), Robyn Harry (2 goals), and Megan Drake (2 goals).

Rhodes led all Wildcats with four goals and an assist. Long and Catterall finished with two goals, while sophomore Courtney Davis netted one.

Sophomore goaltender Shelby Hodgkins had an outstanding day in net, making 21 saves while keeping UNH within striking distance the whole game. Jacquie Sica made 12 saves in net to earn the win for Towson State.

# Perkins' hat trick helps Harvard cruise past UNH

Harvard	17
New Hampshire	9

Special to TNH

Junior attack Nicole Rhodes scored four times but was unable to lead the University of New Hampshire to victory, as the Wildcats were defeated by Harvard, 17-9, on

Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

UNH stayed with the Crimson early in the game, but Harvard built a 9-4 lead by halftime and outscored the home team 8-5 in the second half.

Junior midfielder Becky Perkins recorded a hat trick on the afternoon, while freshman Erin Leary scored the Wildcats' other two tallies.

UNH sophomore goaltender

Shelby Hodgkins made 21 saves on the afternoon to lead the Wildcats in net, while Harvard netminder Shana Barghouti finished with six saves.

Harvard was led offensively by Honor McNaughton, who finished with a hat trick and one assist for four points.

Harvard outshot UNH 48-22 and improved its record to 5-7 on the season, while the Wildcats dropped to 5-8.

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# New Brunswick topples UNH

*Three games in four days wear down 'Cats*



Courtesy Photo

*The men's rugby team has had a tough schedule this spring.*

**New Brunswick 17**  
**New Hampshire 5**

By **TIM CURTIS**  
*TNH Reporter*

Playing three games in four days is tough in any sport, especially in rugby. And with one of those games being an elite Division I school and another being a touring Canadian college rugby team, players can get a little tired.

Stamina plays a big part in every rugby match, and the UNH men were definitely tested by Canadian team New Brunswick on Wednesday. The men came up short in the end, losing 17-5.

In the first half, UNH came out hitting hard and showed that they were undaunted by the experienced visitors. New Brunswick's quickness paid off early though, as they scored twice in ten minutes.

"We had an excellent first half, much like we did against Dartmouth and M.I.T.," said

UNH head coach Chris Fauske. "But when you tackle badly...teams score."

Throughout the game, field conditions dictated much of the game's tempo. The rugby field was almost totally mud, with little dry ground in which to gain footing.

"The mud slowed us down," said Wildcat Derek Robinson. "It really would have been a completely different game if there was no mud."

Despite being bogged down in the mud, Fauske noted how much New Brunswick used its speed.

"Physically, they played a hard game. But they can also run.

"But we weren't intimidated; we hit as hard as they hit hard. It takes stamina to stay with them, and with the three games in four days, we just couldn't pull it all together."

After halftime, the game was pretty even. The field conditions limited any potential breakaways, and the mud

allowed quicker player reactions, so defense dominated. Key fumbles by UNH resulting from the mud also allowed New Brunswick to keep the score down.

Fauske was "pleased with the effort, this being our seniors' last game." The seniors played especially hard on Wednesday, including Dan Ronco, who, Fauske pointed out, is "everything a captain should be."

Also playing strong were Jess Hamilton at fullback and Mike Cammarata, who laid down hard hits all day. Fauske stressed that this was a good all-around performance by his entire team. He was proud of everyone's performance and glad they put in such a gritty effort.

Fauske was optimistic towards next fall for his team. He said this game showed him that the team will be very strong next fall. The team graduates only four seniors and will be very competitive to kick off the next season.

## Women's rugby wins Invitational

### *UNH defeats Plymouth for crown*

By **KELLY JOHNSON**  
*TNH Reporter*

The women's rugby team was determined to win this Saturday's Invitational Tournament, and their determination paid off when they defeated Plymouth in the championship game.

The Wildcats got things early in the day, as UNH's "A" side defeated Keene's "A" side 17-5 in the first game. UNH dominated the game early and came up with a quick try by Rachel Fogarty, who played solidly all day.

The Wildcats added two points and took a 7-0 lead when Heather Johnson kicked the ball through the uprights.

Despite the thick mud, the Wildcats scored their second try of the game, as Amy Chmelecki muscled her way into the tryzone.

Keene gave up another try, allowing Wildcats' Sue Mulvee to force her way into the tryzone and touch the ball to the ground.

The Wildcats' tough scrummies and

rucking abilities allowed them to maintain control of the ball for much of the match and led the Wildcats to a spot in the championship game.

UNH's "B" side fell Plymouth's "A" side in the second match of the day, while the Wildcats' "C" side dropped a grueling loss to Plymouth's "C" side.

The championship game was a match-up between the Wildcats' "A" side and Plymouth's "A" side. The ruggers maintained control of the ball, forcing Plymouth to struggle to keep up. The scrummies, including Julie Zanfagna, Mandy Hegert, Kate Moran, Heather Bond, Michelle Tudda, Amy Doughty, Theresa Cassano and Jeanine Lennehan, led the Wildcats. Becky White was also a driving force in controlling possession.

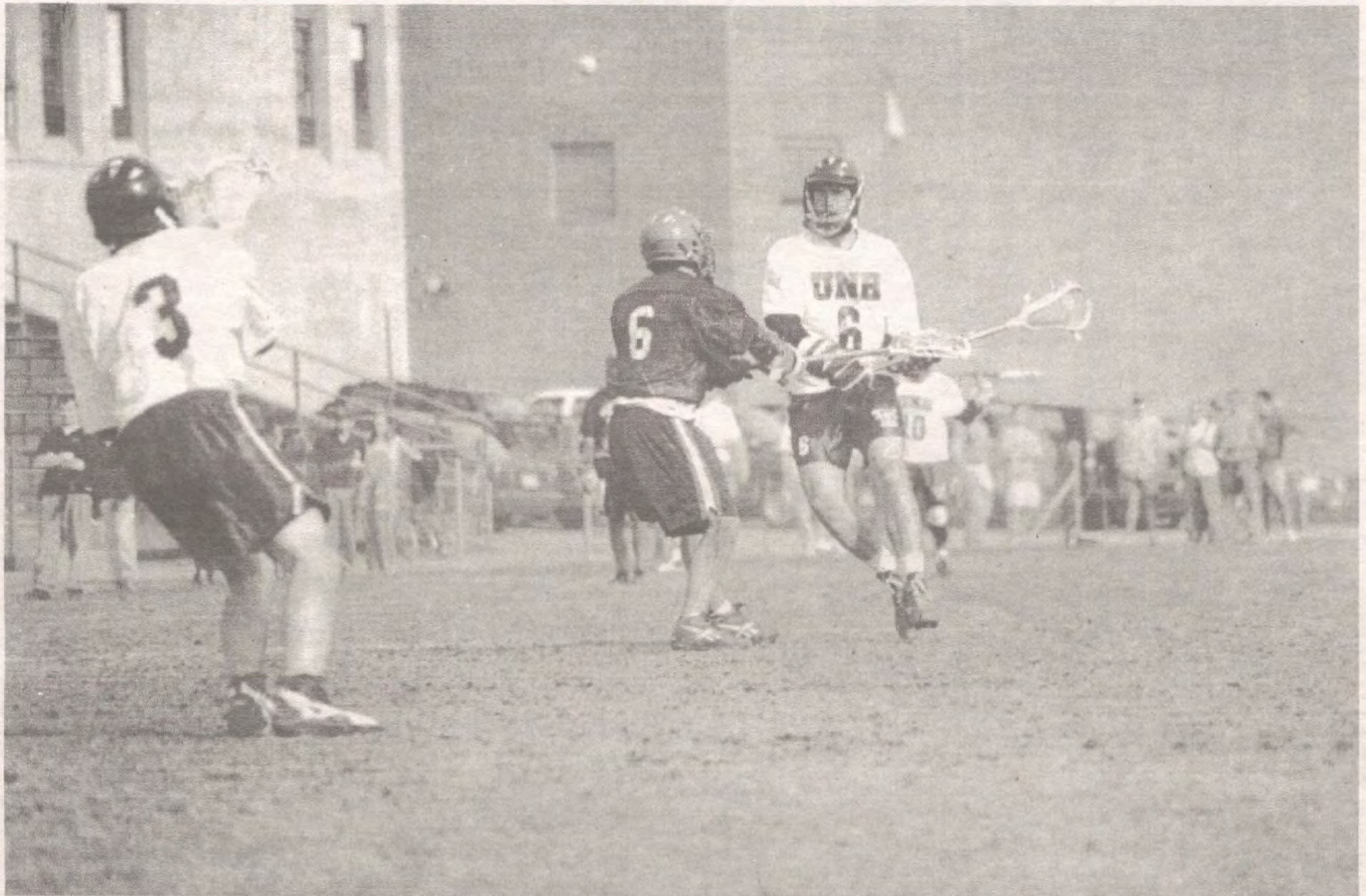
Fogarty scored two more tries, to add to the one she scored earlier in the day, and put UNH ahead 10-0. Johnson added two points on her second successful kick.

UNH will play Dartmouth College at home this weekend at noon.

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# The New Hampshire SPORTS



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Mike Szweda (6) scored a goal in this weekend's losing effort at Granite State rival Dartmouth College. UNH lost to the Big Green, 12-7.

## Hard day's fight for Wildcats

Dartmouth	12
New Hampshire	7

By CHRIS BOUSQUET  
Staff Reporter

Their nationally-ranked opponents are behind them, but the University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse team's season just hasn't gotten any easier. The Wildcats outshot and outhustled Dartmouth College but dropped a tough 12-7 decision to fall to 4-10 on the season.

Dartmouth goaltender Andrew Dance sparked the Big Green both defensively and offensively. Dance controlled the Wildcat offense with 22 saves and scored Dartmouth's second goal of the third

quarter to put the Big Green up 7-5.

"We had some opportunities to win the game," said head coach Jim Urquhart. "Their goalie made a big difference. We put enough shots on them... That was a big category we needed to get more out of."

The Wildcats outshot the Big Green 43-29 and outgroundballed Dartmouth by five. Dartmouth, however, overcame the Wildcats in the transition.

"Their transition game beat us," said senior co-captain Jamil Benzekri. "They scored a lot of goals in transition."

Brian Merrit, Brandon Henry and Scott Watts each recorded hat tricks to lead the Big Green, while junior Chris Bromby tallied two goals for the Wildcats.

The two intrastate rivals battled evenly for the opening two quarters, deadlocking

at 5-5, but Dartmouth shut down the Wildcats in the third quarter and outscored UNH 5-2 in the final quarter.

"We didn't play well at times in the end," Urquhart said. "We weren't able to capitalize."

The Big Green opened up a 1-0 lead with 48 seconds gone in the first quarter when Henry notched his first of the game. Both Dance and UNH goaltender Gary Foster, who posted 15 saves despite a nagging leg injury, silenced the opposing offenses for the remainder of the quarter.

Senior attacker Dave Hanchett knotted the game at 1-1 at 1:06 into the second quarter when he converted a pass from sophomore Neal Anderson.

Dartmouth edged ahead just under three minutes later with a Merrit goal, but

junior Scott Marcoulier tied the game once again at 8:28. Sophomore sniper Mike Szweda gave the Wildcats a 3-2 lead 1:15 later.

But three quick goals quickly put the Big Green back on top. Brian McEvoy, Watts and Merritt each scored within a 1:36 span to give Dartmouth a 5-3 lead with 3:05 left in the half.

Bromby pulled the Wildcats back within one with 1:48 left, and junior Mitch Ocampo evened the match at five a piece with only five seconds remaining in the half.

The third quarter, however, belonged to Dance and the Big Green. Dance shut down the Wildcats and raced the length of the field to beat Foster at 7:14. Henry also

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