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Jandreau/Cummings victorious

Sophomores defeat incumbent Jackson by 10 percent

By KIMBERLY FUSARO
and PETRA GUGLIEMETTI
Staff Reporters

Last night Brian Jandreau made recent history when it was announced that, as a sophomore, he had been elected UNH's student body president.

In a close election, Jandreau and his running mate, Cora Cummings, claimed 54.9 percent of the votes, 1,266 of the total 2,307 votes cast.

The Jandreau/Cummings ticket exceeded opponents Jackson and Starr at every voting site except for Kingsbury, where they trailed by six votes.

"I've never been happier than I am right now," Jandreau said. "We've put our hearts and souls into this. Cora and I are ready to lead the student body in



Brian Jandreau & Cora Cummings

file photo

a fight for what's right."

Jason Heaney, the Jandreau/Cummings campaign manager, was also thrilled by the results. "The student body has definitely made the right choice," he said. "Brian and Cora care about this university from the bottom of their hearts."

Ken Monahan, the student senate business manager, was also excited. "The time has come. It's Brian's turn to make a change," he said.

Freshman senator Jaime Heaney, who says she supported Cora and Brian throughout their campaign, said, "I'm looking forward to seeing the great things I know they can accomplish."

Regardless of their allegiances, many members of the student senate said they were glad to see this election come to a

close.

"I've enjoyed this time, but I'm glad that it's over," said election committee member and student senator Christina Ingham.

Mark Sanborn, commuter senator, was also eager to see the end of the election. "Watching these candidates has been about as exciting as watching grass grow," he said.

Erin Buzuvis, the speaker of the student senate, said she was pleased with the voter turnout.

Buzuvis said the vote counting took about three hours and went well.

When Jackson declined comment, his running mate, Phaedra Starr said, "I'm disappointed that the student

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Spring Fling to fill weekend with fun

By JENNIFER DILLON
Staff Reporter

Sick of the same old thing? Looking for something different to do this weekend? Then check out Spring Fling, put on by CAB, the Campus Activity Board.

The first event will be the University-wide picnic tonight. Held behind Huddleston Hall from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., this outdoor meal is put on by dining services. According to CAB Business Manager Kelly Anderson, over 3,000 people attended last year. She said 1997's high numbers makes CAB hopeful for this year.

Providing a little musical entertainment, WUNH will be hosting a number of bands in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8 p.m. tonight as well.

On Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., CAB will be hosting a carnival in C-Lot. The rides include the scrambler, round-up, bungee jumping and

moonbounce, said Anderson. There will be a wide variety of vendors, as well as tables set up by the Greek system.

Coinciding with the carnival, CAB has arranged for local bands to play from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the old Kappa Sigma lawn, right next to Huddleston. From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Gordon's Tractor will perform. From 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Shufflin'Tremble will be featured. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., The Oscillators will be shown. From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Chewbacca is scheduled, and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Actual Size will be entertaining the crowd.

"No two bands are alike; they are all very different," said Anderson of the show.

That evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., CAB is sponsoring Jell-O wrestling in C-Lot. Last year the former SBP, Joe Pace, wrestled the incoming SBP, Tito Jackson.

Also on Saturday night, there will be a hip-hop show put on by WUNH from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the basketball courts across from C-Lot.

Kickin' it



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

L.L. Cool J knocks out the crowd at the Whit Wednesday night.

Circle K-not just a gas station

By **KERRI SANTSAVER**
Staff Reporter

Circle K is more than a place to grab a Slurpee or fill your tank. At UNH, Circle K is a way for students to give back to the community.

Ten members of Circle K, the international collegiate community service organization, donated their time last Sunday to

Frank Dennet, a member of the Seacoast Kiwanis, one of Circle K's supporters, bought them a hose in return for a commitment of community service at a local auction coming up in May.

Then the weather hit. Let's just say it was not time to dig out the bikini tops and Daisy Duke shorts.

"It's been kinda slow. We only had two cars before noon," said sophomore Michelle Oliveira. "We had [another car wash] in October, and it was the same weather."

Cars started rolling in after noon. "Most people were still in bed," said sophomore Carolyn Nirtaut, "but it's still fun."

Sid Kotlus said he stopped by to support the club and get his car washed. Before leaving his vehicle in their hands, he said, "If you scratch my car, it's punishable by death."

They sudsed, they rinsed, they stood on the street corner luring in prospective customers. So after raising a few bucks, Circle K called it a day.

"I like washing, but somebody has to hold the sign," Oliveira said, while she stood on Main Street with her fluorescent pink sign reading "Topless Car Wash."

wash."

Circle K leads many successful projects on campus. One is Donate-A-Meal, which

joined Circle K at the beginning of the year looking to do some community service projects. Now, she's the vice president.

and know that you helped them." Drew also believes Circle K has a lot to offer to students.

"It's about community service," she said, "but it's also about making friends on campus and in local communities."

Seacoast and Exeter Kiwanis groups also help the UNH chapter. Members of these other groups come to show support. In fact, they are having their First Annual Kiwanis Family Softball Game next week.

"I did community service in high school," said freshman Erica Edwards. "I went to a Circle K meeting with some friends, and here I am."

So if you want to volunteer doing something ... anything, Circle K is the place to be. Meetings are 6 p.m. Mondays in MUB 338.



Circle K President, Jessica Drew, dings the bell to start the meeting on Monday.

raised over \$1000 for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Students from the three dining halls "gave up" a meal and a portion of the proceeds went to Circle K.

"Over 700 students donated meals," said sophomore Jessica Drew, Circle K president. "We doubled the amount raised last year."

Freshman Kara Beinkampen, who participated in the Donate-A-Meal program, said, "I thought it was a good idea. I never knew we'd make so much money."

Circle K has its fingers in cookie jars all over campus and the Seacoast area. At one of its meetings, people signed up for a range of projects including the Crop Walk for Hunger, face painting at the Spring Fling Carnival and volunteering at the Langdon Place Nursing Home. Don't forget, they still have to help out at the Charity Auction to pay for the hose.

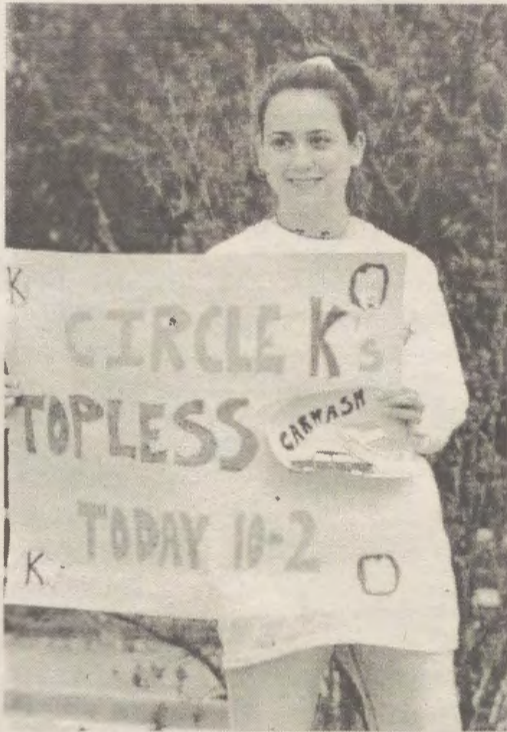
Every Monday, members attend meetings to learn about new projects in the works. Though not a conventional meeting, they do have a cool bell they ding before each meeting. People sprawl all over the floor making signs for events like the Book Drive Collection or make cards for people at the nursing home.

Freshman Mary Morin

"Circle K is a great way to connect with other people," she said. "It's nice to see people smile



Sophomore Carolyn Nirtaut washes a car earning more money for Circle K.



Sophomore Michelle Oliveira stands on Main St. advertising Circle K's Topless Car Wash.

a topless car wash. Yes, they were dressed. They washed the bottom of a car for free and asked for a donation to wash the top.

The morning didn't start off as smoothly as they expected. First, they didn't have a hose.

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\$400K held from academic budgets

By LEAH GLADU
Staff Reporter

Four hundred thousand dollars is being held from all academic departments until the administration is confident they can allocate it.

Instead of cutting programs and raising tuition to remedy UNH's \$3 million deficit, President Joan Leitzel, Vice President for Academic Affairs Walter Eggers, and all UNH vice presidents and deans will work together over the summer to plan a way to end the deficit without putting the burden on the shoulders of students and staff.

Eggers said he isn't sure exactly what the plan will be yet, but he said he wants to avoid across-the-board "taxes" on academic programs.

"We can't keep invading the budgets the way we have been," he said.

Two million dollars of the deficit was tied to enrollment levels, which were lower than expected and didn't meet the projections of the Planning Council, a 30-person team comprising faculty, administration and students.

"We tried to be sure the whole campus would be represented," Eggers said.

Eggers said the original deficit was \$7 million, and the Planning Council was formed to make decisions about how to cut costs over a three-year period. Next year will be the third and final year. The university is still \$3 million short.

John Kirkpatrick, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the deficit was largely caused because of concerns about

UNH's academic standards.

He added that many other colleges will lower their standards when strapped for money.

"We want to make sure that standards are held high," Kirkpatrick said. "We won't lower our standard to increase freshmen yield."

In the past two years, each college within the university has had to make sacrifices of one kind or another to help clear up \$5 million of the original \$7 million deficit.

In the College of Liberal Arts alone, Kirkpatrick said significant cuts have been made in the past. The college has had to eliminate some positions in the language lab and some lecturer positions. Some staff positions have been collapsed and other positions haven't been filled after someone retires.

Eggers said instead of cutting programs and funding, he wants to "look for ideas that will help with the budget, but will also make [UNH] a better (place)."

For example, he would like to look into expanding UNH's summer program, which would increase revenue while still serving students.

Because of the monetary problem, each college will have a little over 1 percent of their allocated budget withheld until the university can be sure the revenues from incoming and current tuition money will cover what each department needs.

Eggers said UNH should know by October whether or not the departments will be able to have access to all the money in their budgets.

Kirkpatrick said the sys-

tem operates in the same way as balancing a checkbook, because "the real money isn't always there."

He added that UNH has always lived with the budget they had, not the budget they needed.

Candace Corvey, vice president for finance and administration, said she is concerned about the \$3 million deficit, and plans to help any way she can to take care of the financial situation.

"My role is to attempt as best I can to provide all parties with accurate, honest and straightforward assessments or our financial situation, and to join the process of generating ideas to address problems," she said.

Eggers said he and the Dean's Council should have a detailed and concrete plan at the end of the summer.

Ben Thompson's birthday celebrated

By CHRISTOPHER WOODS
For TNH

It was a sunny day, and \$450 was up for grabs. There were free pennants, a band and a huge cake.

In recognition of the university's first benefactor, the UNH Alumni Association sponsored the annual Ben Thompson birthday celebration, held on the Thompson Hall lawn Wednesday afternoon.

The event began with music from The Roadies, who were followed by a speech from UNH President Joan Leitzel. In keeping with the theme of this year's event, "UNH Then and Now: Responding to the needs of a changing world," Leitzel expounded on Thompson's visionary legacy.

Leitzel said Thompson recognized the need to apply scientific discovery to the needs of the farmer. In Thompson's view, in 1856 the farmer was hampered by ignorance of science and technology. Thompson proposed the founding of a land grant agricultural and mechanical college, reasoning that what benefited the farmer, benefited everyone.

Pointing to the work of UNH's Office of Sustainability Programs, Leitzel said the university continues to respond to the needs of a changing world. A series of displays on the lawn illustrated the history of the university and underscored the difference between Ben Thompson's era and today.

After President Leitzel's speech, a scholarship for \$450 was awarded. The first UNH Community Scholarship

was awarded to sophomore Christine Fecteau and will be awarded annually on the basis of academic achievement and community service.

"It was a complete surprise," Fecteau said of her selection for the scholarship.

Fecteau meets once a week with a sixth-grade girl at Oyster River Middle School to tutor her in math and science as part of Project Mentor, and she worked for Habitat for Humanity during the UNH Alternative Spring Break Challenge. She's also maintained a 3.53 grade point average.

The UNH Community Scholarship was instituted through donations from faculty and staff. Scholarships are to be awarded annually from the scholarship fund, which has so far received \$13,000 in donations.

"The interest alone will provide an annual scholarship," said Terri Winters, chair of the PAT Council.

After the awarding of the scholarship, free cake and ice cream were served. The cake was a three dimensional representation of the campus, including Thompson Hall and the Whittemore Center. Pennants emblazoned with "2001" were distributed as party favors to members of the freshmen class by the Alumni Association.

The university moved to Durham from Hanover in 1893 and was established on what was then Ben Thompson's farm. In 1897 the first class graduated from what is now UNH in Durham. Benjamin Thompson would be 192 years old if he were alive today.

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The Wildchild



a random weekly student spotlight

By CATHLEEN GENOVA
Staff Reporter

While most people couldn't wait to get behind the wheel on their 16th birthday, freshman Lisa VanCoppennolle definitely could.

After being in a few accidents while growing up, the Windham, N.H., native was, admittedly, a little gun shy about driving. In fact, she will not be getting her license until she moves back home this summer.

"I don't like driving," VanCoppennolle says. "I don't even like being in a car."

According to VanCoppennolle, she sprained her wrist and "got a few bumps and bruises" in accidents, and is nervous about finally driving now.

Yet with getting a license being such a major part of high school for so many teenagers, VanCoppennolle says she was teased about choosing to postpone something most of her classmates were anxiously awaiting.

"People would say 'I can't believe you don't have your license,'" VanCoppennolle

says.

She adds that one of the major reasons she has decided to get her license in the next few months is due to her mother.

"My mom's making me," she says. "She got [her license] at 35, because she never got around to it, and she doesn't want me to wait that long."

But VanCoppennolle says driving was never a necessity until her family moved from Methuen, Mass., to New Hampshire.

"In Methuen, everything was really close, and you could walk to a lot of things," VanCoppennolle says. "You never needed it until New Hampshire."

Once she visits the Department of Motor Vehicles, VanCoppennolle says she will be working on buying a car to keep on the campus next year.

She says she doesn't like the current parking situation.

"[UNH Parking Services] should make more spaces if they're going to raise the price," VanCoppennolle says.

Though she didn't drive during her high school years, VanCoppennolle stayed involved at Pinkerton Academy as the president of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), a yearbook staff member and part of the "Pinkerton Players," the

school's theater group. VanCoppennolle has carried some of these interests over into college.

According to VanCoppennolle, she played in the symphonic band last semester but stopped because the time commitment was too much.

She also says she chose to live in Engelhardt Hall for "the environment."

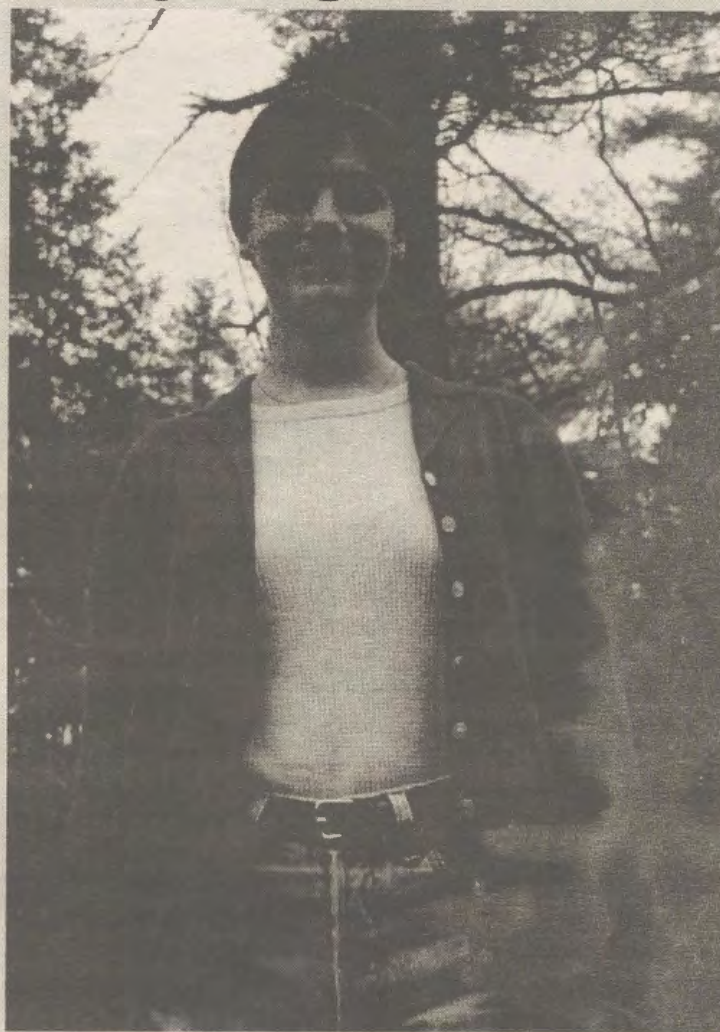
"It's really quiet here," she says of her dorm. "I'm planning on living here next year."

But in her spare time, VanCoppennolle says she likes to hang out with friends due to the rather slow Durham nightlife.

"I found that there's not really much to do here," VanCoppennolle says. "Mainly we just rent movies and stay in."

An English teaching major, VanCoppennolle says she plans to switch into communication disorders in the fall — a decision that sprang from the inspiration of a sibling.

"My little sister has a speech disorder, and I wrote a paper about her in English 401 ... It sparked my interest," VanCoppennolle says. "I [now] want to work in a school setting with little kids who have speech disorders."



Sarah Parker/Staff Photographer

Freshman Lisa VanCoppennolle won't be getting her drivers' license until this summer.

Svoray speaks out about Nazi infiltration

By GIL GAETA
For TNH

When Yaron Svoray's father asked him what he wanted on his fifth birthday, he replied like he thought any 5-year-old would.

"I want to get a tattoo with numbers on my arm," he replied.

He said he wanted to be like everyone else in his Kibbutz. It was then that Svoray learned what these numbers represented to Holocaust survivors.

Svoray shared many anecdotes similar to this story with the approximately 130 people who gathered in the Granite State Room in the MUB on Tuesday evening to hear him speak. Though he charmed the audience with his wit and humor, he came to speak about a much more serious subject. Svoray had come to UNH to share his own story.

In conjunction with the famous Simon Weinsenthal Center, Svoray endangered his life by posing as an American journalist, Ron Fury, to expose a Neo-Nazi movement happening in Germany, other parts of Europe and the United States. The event was presented by UNH Hillel and the Diversity Support Coalition.

Raina Goldberg, advisor of Hillel, said she thinks Svoray's visit to UNH was important "because people need to realize anti-Semitism still exists, and the Neo-Nazi movement is in Germany still."

"People need to be aware and see it," said Goldberg.

Svoray lectures all over the world about Nazi sympathizers and the racial hatred that is spread by the Neo-Nazi movement. His book, *In Hitler's Shadow*, was made into an HBO original movie "The Infiltrator."

Svoray is the son of Holocaust

survivors. His mother was the only member of her family to survive the Holocaust, and Svoray currently lives with his family in Israel.

To expose the Neo-Nazi movement, Svoray had to go undercover for nine and a half months. He not only endangered his life while on his mission in Germany, but he remains in constant danger because of his open public lectures about the movement. But Svoray said he will not be silent.

"We cannot be silent, or history will repeat itself," said Svoray.

On April 20, 1995, in commemoration of Hitler's birthday, Svoray went public with his knowledge of the movement. He held a press conference at the Plaza Hotel in New York City and exposed the Neo-Nazi movement to the world.

"I think for once in my life I did the right thing," said Svoray.

Svoray presented 700 pages of documented information about the Neo-Nazi movement as well as 350 photographs to Congress.

Svoray emphasized the importance of standing up for one's beliefs, and most importantly, to not be silent.

"These lectures are the most important thing I do," said Svoray. "There are certain things worth sacrificing."

At the conclusion of his lecture, the audience rose from their seats in a standing ovation. Many said they were moved by Svoray's story and courage.

"I thought that he was an excellent speaker," said Chris Widmaier, a UNH student. "He sent a strong message. There are times in your life when you have to do something to stand up for your beliefs."

Goldberg said she hoped the students "gain a sense that there are still issues of intolerance, that everyone needs to work together."

Panelists seek to look beyond affirmative action

From wire reports

AUSTIN, Texas — Universities nationwide should look beyond affirmative action to foster diversity on campus, panelists told university audiences during a national video conference broadcast Monday.

"We need to avoid preaching to our students and provide opportunities for them to challenge the present value system," said Caryl Stern-LaRosa, a panelist and vice president for development of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation in New York.

The live broadcast, titled "Beyond Affirmative Action: Maintaining Campus Diversity in a Divisive World," was a nationwide program designed to encourage universities to participate in diversity discussions on their campuses.

Other panelists included John Noonan, president of Bloomfield College in New Jersey; Ruben Arminana, president of Sonoma State University in California; and Larry Roper, vice provost for Student Affairs and professor of ethnic studies at

Oregon State University.

Though the majority of Americans agree on a similar ideal of campus diversity, the way universities should go about achieving that goal is debatable, said Arminana.

"There are differences between affirmative action and diversity," he said. "We have this gap between the ideal we want and the strategy that we are following."

Arminana added that even with affirmative action policies, university officials should consider other factors in admissions decisions.

"Affirmative action's intent was not to be an admission policy," he said, adding that retention and graduation rates of minority students should also be studied.

Educators should begin stressing the importance of a diverse environment as early as the K-12 level of education so that the issue won't be foreign when students reach the college level, Arminana said.

"We need to look at the beginning of education, so corrections can be much less at just a college level," he said. "So the idea

of affirmative action becomes obsolete, which is clearly not a reality, but that is the goal."

Roper said emphasizing a sense of community on campus should be the first step in creating a positive atmosphere among students.

"We should be creating a community we want to live in," he said. "We must eliminate the isolation and the anonymity among students."

Noonan emphasized the intricacy of the issue.

"It's teaching all of us to treat our subjects and institutions in more complex ways," Noonan said. "With diversity, we're compelled to confront the fact that we're on an uneven playing field."

Kevin Jones, program coordinator for retention services in the UT Office of the Dean of Students, attended the UT broadcast of the video at the Computation Center.

"Universities are making it a priority to address diversity and not just plan programs," Jones said. "They're making people accountable

for diversity on every level."

Students from some of the campuses shown on the video, such as the University of Maryland, have a more aggressive attitude than the University in terms of promoting diversity, he said.

"Diversity is fun on other campuses — it's something that you enjoy, and you learn to value having conversations about it with other people," Jones said. "The atmosphere there is conducive to that kind of behavior. If it was like that here, people wouldn't be saying 'we're tired of hearing about diversity.'"

In the midst of a struggle for an appeal to the March 1996 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Hopwood ruling, a national discussion about diversity was beneficial, said Marguerite Elliott, program coordinator for the Texas Union.

"Being in the middle of Hopwood, right in the eye of the storm, we need as many ideas as we can get," Elliott said. "It's nice to know we're not isolated — it's not just on our campus, but diversity is a nationwide issue."

JANDREAU from front page

body couldn't distinguish between a politician playing dirty and the two people whose hearts and souls belong to this university, who have wanted to better students' lives here."

Despite the negative outlook from their opponents, Jandreau and

Cummings said they were excited about what lies ahead.

"I'm just so, so happy," said Cummings.

"Cora and I are ready to give our best," added Jandreau.

Sen. George Mitchell to be keynote speaker

By LEAH GLADU
Staff Reporter

Former senator George Mitchell will be the commencement speaker at this year's graduation on Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m.

Now the chairman of the North Ireland Peace Talks, Mitchell has been an active peacemaker in various political battles.

Voted the most respected member of Senate six years in a row, Mitchell gained the trust of Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant bloc, which led to what is called the "Good Friday Peace Pact." With this pact came the end of two years of discussions and political strife.

Hailing from Maine, Mitchell helped set new standards for nursing homes in 1987; in 1990 he was the leader of the re-authorization of the Clean Air Act, which put new controls

on acid rain; he was a major force behind the transportation bill; he led Senate to pass the nation's first child care bill; and he helped draft a higher education bill, allowing people access to greater opportunities.

At the graduation ceremony, Mitchell will also receive an honorary degree. Marcia Neugebauer, a visiting scientist at the California Institute of Technology and at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and Tommy Makem, a local entertainer, will also receive honorary degrees. The 1998 Granite State Awards will be given out at this time to the Dunfey family, Stephen Barba, and Elizabeth McLane-Bradley.

Mitchell will receive an honorary doctor of law degree, Neugebauer will receive an honorary doctor of physics degree and Makem will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

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Stillings	167	215	1	383
Huddleston	185	259	1	445
Philbrook	181	184	3	368
MUB Mail	221	311	1	533
MUB 3rd	107	119	2	228
Ham-Smith	44	47	0	91
Kingsbury	50	44	0	94
McConnell	77	87	1	165
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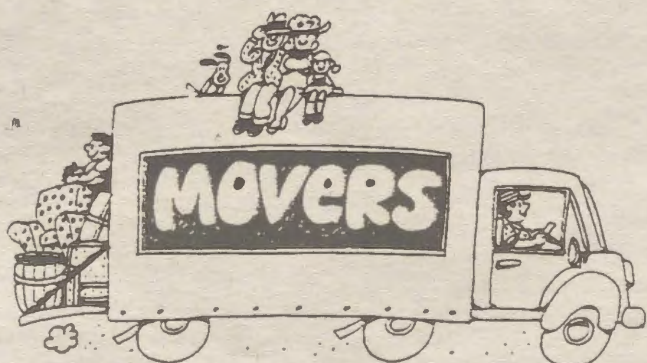
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
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THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cable companies might not carry digital TV

CAPITOL HILL — Television is soon going digital—providing programming in super-high quality video and audio, but there's some concern about who may see it.

TV broadcasters and others are asking Congress to force cable TV systems to carry higher quality TV signals.

The broadcasters have told a House panel that high definition TV can only be successful if cable carries it, because 70 percent of American homes receive their signals through cable.

Representatives of the cable industry say cable should not be forced to carry digital TV signals.

Dolly the cloned sheep gives birth to a lamb

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Scientists in Scotland say the cloned sheep gave birth last week. Both Dolly and her lamb are in good health.

Scientists say the birth confirms that Dolly is able to breed normally and produce healthy offspring, despite her unusual origins.

McCartney admits to lying about wife's death

LONDON — Paul McCartney's spokesman admits that he misled people about where Linda McCartney died. He says he did so because the McCartney family wanted privacy. Geoff Baker tells NBC that Linda McCartney didn't actually die in Santa Barbara, California. He indicated that she actually died at a family ranch in Arizona.

McCartney said that people will want his request for "simple privacy" to be respected.

McDougal gets last chance to testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal is getting her last chance to testify before a Whitewater grand jury. If she refuses, they say she's looking at criminal contempt charges.

McDougal arrived Thursday morning at the federal courthouse in Little Rock, her hands and feet in shackles. She told reporters she won't talk. In her words "there is nothing to say."

McDougal has already spent 18 months behind bars for refusing to testify before Independent Council Kenneth Starr's panel.



WILDCAT WATCH

UNH hosts top scholars at 1998 convocation

DURHAM, N.H. — UNH will salute its high academic achievers Sunday, May 3, at the 1998 Honors Convocation.

This event will be held at the Whittemore Center beginning at 2 p.m.

Ann Bucklin, UNH research professor and director of the university's Sea Grant Program, will deliver the keynote address titled "Passport to an Unknown Land." UNH musicians and singers will provide entertainment.

Bucklin is a biological oceanographer associated with the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space and the Department of Zoology. Previously, she worked for the Office of Naval Research. She is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was a Fulbright Senior Fellow in Norway in 1993.

Approximately 850 students will be honored during convocation. Each will be called to the platform to receive a certificate. In addition, Presidential Scholars will receive a gold cord to be worn at the May 23 commencement.

A reception on the lawn of Thompson Hall will follow the ceremony.

UNH students into community action

UNH students plan to roll up their sleeves and try their hands at a number of spring cleaning and community service projects throughout the Seacoast area Sunday, April 26.

As part of National Volunteer Week, a group of about 100 UNH students will team up with Dover's McIntosh College for a Hands-on Day of Service. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the groups will plant gardens, visit the elderly and spruce up green spaces in town and on campus.

"It's just one way we're giving back to the community," says Dawn McKinney, AmeriCorps member and project leader. "I think it's a fitting tribute to National Volunteer Week, because UNH students contribute thousands of volunteer hours each year."

Specific locations include the following: HUB Family Services in Dover, Little People's Center in Lee, the Lee Traffic Circle, Cocheco Valley Humane Society and Riverside Rest Home in Dover and Exeter Child and Family Services. Students will also "green up" the UNH campus by planting flowers and shrubs in courtyards and front lawns.

NEWS THAT HITS HOME

Former NH man faces federal sex charges

CONCORD — A federal grand jury has indicted a former Lebanon and Woodstock, Vt., resident on charges he sexually molested a boy he met in an Internet chat room.

The charges against 27-year-old James Kenison range from possession of child pornography to Internet coercion and enticement of a minor for sex.

He also faces a variety of sexual assault charges in N. H. and Vt.

Before being arrested in NH., Kenison worked in a day care center and served as assistant Boy Scoutmaster.

Exeter English teacher writes e-mail thriller

EXETER — An Exeter English teacher says the lack of e-mail privacy inspired him to write a novel.

Thirty-three-year-old Dan Brown took a year off from teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy to write the techno thriller "Digital Fortress."

Brown says he became interested in e-mail privacy when a student was detained by the Secret Service because of an e-mail joke.

Shaheen criticizes Denver consultants review

CONCORD — Gov. Jeanne Shaheen is not putting much faith in a consultant's report on her Advancing Better Classrooms plan.

Shaheen criticized a Denver consultant's review of her education funding reform plan and his recommendation for slow change.

The state Supreme Court ruled in December the way the state pays for education is unconstitutional because of its heavy reliance on property taxes.

Senator back on the job after hospital stay

CONCORD — Senate President Joseph Delahunty is back on the job today after being hospitalized for a night.

Senate spokeswoman Carole Paling says Delahunty was hospitalized Monday with chest pains and released Tuesday. She says the 62-year-old Delahunty immediately went back to work at his Salem nursery.

She says doctors don't know what caused the pains and plan more tests.

COLLEGE BEATS



UNL faces sexual harassment reports

LINCOLN, Neb. — The UNL political science department has an environment that tolerates sexual harassment, according to a report issued by a faculty committee last week.

The report, obtained exclusively by the Daily Nebraskan, details Political Science Professor Valerie Schwebach's allegations of sexual harassment against the department and also contains several political science graduate students' complaints.

Schwebach said she has experienced the department's sometimes-unsafe environment since soon after she arrived at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln four years ago.

"I have never set foot on this campus after hours, since 1995, without either my husband or my very large dogs," Schwebach said. "I don't feel safe on this campus."

The problems have not limited themselves to just Schwebach - other people in the department have reported harassment. Three graduate students have left possibly because of such an atmosphere, the report states.

Other faculty members in the department also agree the department's atmosphere tolerates harassment.

Yale votes against using tobacco holdings

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Yale Corporation voted this weekend not to divest from the University's tobacco holdings.

The Corporation conducted a "show of hands," Levin said at a Woodbridge Hall press conference yesterday, "but I'm not going to reveal an exact count."

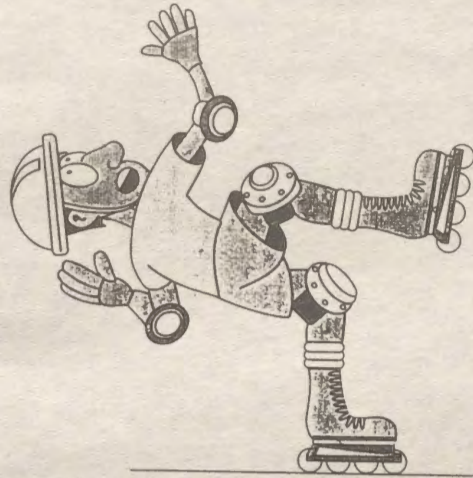
The Corporation vote was informal, but final. The decision concludes a six-month review of the more than \$16.9 million Yale owns in tobacco stocks, Levin said.

The upper echelon of Yale administrators is split on the issue as well. Levin said the Corporation held "a spectrum of opinion."

Yale School of Medicine Dean David Kessler has made his career launching a war against the tobacco industry. But many Yale administrators say they do not want to sacrifice endowment returns by divesting from tobacco — it could send Yale down a slippery slope toward divesting from other lucrative industries.

Law professor John Simon, who wrote Yale's ethical investing guidelines, struck the match in February. He visited the Corporation and said that according to the guidelines, Yale should divest. The match was snuffed, however.

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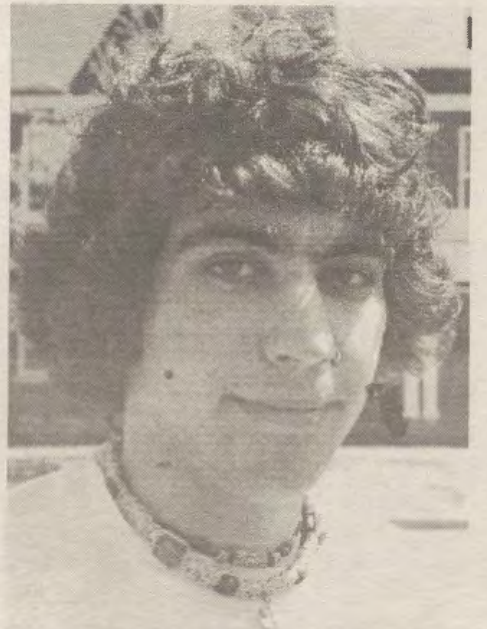
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"You can't be in college,
you look like you're 12."

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"I like the dirty Sanchez too."

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"Hi my name is Jim,
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"There's no more cheese."

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mechanical
engineering



"You're not going to be
graduating anytime soon."

WEEK IN GREEK

Congratulations Spring '98 class

Matthew J. Troncellito
Sigma Beta Fraternity

As the year finally comes to an end so does the pledge program at Sigma Beta Fraternity. This year, the largest fraternal pledge class on campus consisting of fourteen freshmen and one junior completed the six short weeks of pledging here at Sigma Beta. On behalf of all the previous brothers I would like to say, congratulations to all of our new members. Good luck Class of Spring '98 and keep forever your memories those six weeks. Brian Adams, Ryan Baker, Vincent Costa, Jason Chingros, Justin Dearborn, Justin "The Anvil" Goulet, Matt Groder, John Labella, Adam Marchand, Matt Ogg, Matt Raciti, Adam Satino, Brandin Swisher, Ryan Tobin, and Seth Wilson.

Congratulations to Epsilon Class

Michael Bonfanti
Pledge Educator

This past Friday, TKE initiated Epsilon Class. We would like to congratulate Charles Myer IV, Mike Hirshima, Jonathan Barron, John Pannell and Fred Thornton for completing the New Members Program and showing a lot of psyche while doing it.

Also, the brothers of TKE would like to congratulate all of the houses that took home awards at this Saturday night's Greek Awards Banquet. It was a wonderful evening that brought together all of the houses and served as a great way to kick off Greek Week '98.

Finally on Sunday our chapter showed up in force to participate in the Sexual Awareness Walk in downtown Portsmouth to support survivors of sexual assault. Several of our brothers were pictured in Monday's edition of the Portsmouth Herald and two, John Hanna Jr. and Travis Moody, were interviewed. It was a fun time for all who attended and helped make a positive impression of Greeks to the Portsmouth community.

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Annual Greek awards given out

The leaders of the Greek community attended the UNH Greek Awards Banquet on Saturday April 18, 1998 in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The entire night was put together by Panhellenic Vice President Erin Haggerty and Interfraternity Council Vice President Todd Manning. The night included members of the Greek community, faculty, staff, members of the Durham community and parents. Attendees enjoyed a buffet style dinner and music performed by the Nick Goumas Quintet. This banquet is an annual event that recognizes outstanding Greek chapters and individuals on their achievements throughout the 1997 calendar year. The recipients from this year's banquet were:

- Outstanding Scholarship: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta
 - Christine Looby Award for Outstanding Community Relations and Image: Kappa Delta
 - Outstanding Risk Management And Social Programs: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta
 - Outstanding Athletics: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi
 - Outstanding Rush and Membership Recruitment: Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho
 - Community service and Philanthropy: Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega
 - Outstanding Leadership Development and Chapter Operations: Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi
 - Outstanding New Member Education: Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau Omega
 - Outstanding Finance: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho
 - Outstanding Alumni/ae and Parent Relations: Kappa Delta Pi Kappa Alpha
 - Outstanding Campus Involvement: Alpha Chi Omega
 - Good Neighbor Award: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho
 - Chapters of the Year: Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho
 - Advisor of the Year: Shawn Jasper of Alpha Gamma Rho
 - Outstanding Sophomore Award: Greg Skouteris of Phi Kappa Sigma, Leslie Lundahl of Chi Omega
 - Outstanding Junior Award: Ned Gillece of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Amy Schluensen of Alpha Xi Delta
 - Greek Man Of the Year: Keith Levitsky of Alpha Tau Omega
 - Greek Woman of the Year: Lynn Pariseau of Alpha Chi Omega
 - Tiffany Synder Dedication Award: Chief Roger Beaudoin
- A great time was had by all in attendance. Thank you Erin and Todd for putting together a fantastic evening!!

AGR dominates Greek awards

Ethan Robertson

On April 18 the annual Greek Awards ceremony was held for all of the on-campus sororities and fraternities. Alpha Gamma Rho dominated the award ceremony, winning seven excellence awards. AGR received recognition for Outstanding Risk Management, Outstanding Rush and Membership Recruitment, Excellence as a Good Neighbor, Outstanding Finance, Outstanding Scholarship, Outstanding Chapter Advisor, and the highly coveted Chapter of the Year Award. The Brotherhood would like to especially congratulate our executive officers for their hard work and dedication. Also the Brothers would like to congratulate Kappa Delta upon receiving the Sorority House of The Year as well as all the other award recipients. The Brotherhood would also like to remember our new recruits and hope that Ryan Hunt, David Wright, Ken Cutting, and John March will take on leadership roles and help our fraternity continue its quest for excellence.

Alpha Gamma Rho would like to invite everyone to visit our petting zoo that we have organized in cooperation with Chi Omega. The petting zoo will feature a calf from the UNH Dairy Research and Teaching Facility as well as a mother sheep with her one-month-old lambs. We hope to see you there.

Chi Omega to sponsor clean up

Chi Omega

With Earth Day this week, Chi Omega is taking the time to help clean up the UNH campus. On Tuesday, April 28 the sisters of Chi O will be holding a campus clean up from 6-7. If anyone is interested in lending a hand, call or stop by Chi Omega.

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EDITORIAL

Take Back the Night should be about all of us

Every year during Take Back the Night, people from all across the country come together at their respective universities to commemorate all women who have been sexually violated.

It's a time when the people who have been hurt in the most violent manner possible can come together and express to one another, and to the world, that they won't give up.

It's a time when they can relate their experiences, tell everyone what they've gone through, and share in the catharsis that comes when you let go of the most damning emotions.

It's about survival.

Too many of us think "It can't happen to me." But statistics show that one out of every four women will be raped during college. Think of it this way — next time you see four female friends together, one of them could have been or may be raped.

This has to stop, and it has to stop now.

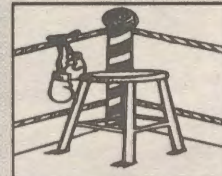
Next time you see a female walking home alone to her dorm, walk with her. Next time you see someone drink too much, don't leave them alone. We have the resources to protect us — SafeRides, the campus police, RAs, friends, safety phones. It's just a matter of using them. Rape is the most horrific crime, but it can be prevented.

Take Back the Night is about women learning to walk the streets without fear. It's about taking control of destiny and Self and becoming stronger, uninhibited, unafraid. It's about coming together to end violence.

Take Back the Night isn't just one group of people during one evening. It's about every one of us, every day and every night.

It's about all of us, coming together as one, not only to Take Back the Night, but to take back control.

Jumping into the ring



By Cathleen Genova

I've thought about studying abroad. London, Ireland — they've all appealed to me, but after a lot of wondering and weighing the pros and cons, I decided that spending a semester of "the best years of my life" away from here isn't what I want. I'd miss my friends, my life at UNH, and besides, I just don't think I'm ready to do that kind of traveling.

But my best friend doesn't feel that way. We're roommates now, and with the year winding down, I'm thinking about how when I move into Woodsides in September, she'll already be settled into her dorm at the UNH equivalent in Budapest, Hungary. See, since she attended freshmen orientation, she's been counting the minutes until she could study abroad, and I've always been excited for her to have that opportunity, until it started staring me in the face. Don't get me wrong, I hope she has the time of her life, and that it's all she's built it up to be, but I'm already starting to miss her.

We lived on the same floor freshmen year and we met a few weeks after school started. Since then, we've been practically inseparable and have shared a lot of good times as well as bad, a lot of memories, and a lot of sleepless nights spent worrying, talking, or laughing like idiots. She's the first person I ask for advice, she always knows what I'm thinking, and she always helps me out, keeping my best interest at heart. She's supported me in so many ways, I feel like I've known her my whole life. I've never had such a close friend, and I've gotten used to counting on her like a sister. The truth is, I can't imagine being here without her.

If a bunch of us go out, and she's not there, it feels kind of weird, and when I get back to our room every night, I can't wait to tell her about my day. That's why when I think about next semester, I wonder how it's going to be. I'm so used to doing this college thing with her right there next to me. I can already feel that knot in the pit of my stomach I know I'm going to get when I can't talk to her or hang out with her whenever I want, like I can now.

But all these worries pale in the light of how lucky I am just to have such a friendship. Some people go through their whole lives without ever knowing what it's like to have a best friend — someone you've come to depend on for almost everything and someone you love like family. I think I can last four months.

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VOICES *Letters to the Editor*

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College Woods should be protected

To the Editor:

As I've pointed out in previous letters, a branch of the proposed loop road would cut through the woods and run almost to the border of College Woods Natural Area. Obviously, noise and pollution from the road would penetrate deeply into the Natural Area, degrading its value. The Natural Area needs to be protected by a buffer zone of several hundred feet.

By damaging the Natural Area UNH would be breaking an almost four decade bond of trust to protect the area, and agreement made with the Board Of Trustees in 1962. Why did UNH make the bond of trust in the first place? What are the reasons to protect the area?

The Natural Area provides the opportunity for scientific study. We have few natural areas in the eastern United States. We need to expand rather than diminish these areas for the study

of natural ecological processes. On the hand, if we arrogant enough to think that we know it all, we don't need natural areas for scientific study.

The nearby Natural Area gives students a unique opportunity for learning, both scientifically and culturally. they can observe and study natural ecological processes, and they can observe a forest tending to develop into a condition somewhat like the way it existed when the Europeans first began to settle this country.

The quiet beauty of the Natural Area invites us to an essential way of seeing with the soul. During this century we have been impoverished with a materialistic way of seeing, the view that nature is just a mechanistic process. If we open our eyes to the beauty of the natural world, we are drawn away from such a limited view, a view not even supported by modern science.

James Barrett,
Professor Emeritus
Department of Natural Resources

Beauty should only be skin deep

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Monique Simone-Teran article "Beauty is only on the outside," which was featured in the April 17 edition of The New Hampshire.

Since when does Judge Judy write for *The New Hampshire*? Ms.

Simone-Teran's condescending remarks about her own friend reflect nothing but the negative attitudes which continue to undermine women.

Why can't a woman (or anyone, for that matter) be blonde and wear what she wants without everyone getting so upset? If you don't want to hire a woman because she's not qualified for the job, that's one thing, but if you don't want to hire a woman because she's wearing something you can't,

isn't that discrimination? Ms. Simone-Teran's article has nothing to do with women's rights or glass ceilings or eating disorders. It has to do with jealousy and being judgmental of others, attitudes which do more harm than good. Being no winner of beauty contests myself, I have learned to "live and let live,"

enjoying as much inner and outer beauty as people are willing to share with the world.

I've even dyed my hair blonde on a couple of occasions. It's fun and it didn't lower my IQ one bit!

Amanda "tee shirt, jeans and docs" Powell
Senior

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AFROTC can be fun, educational

To the Editor:

Do you wake up each morning at 4? Do you have to run 5 miles a day? Do you have to fly? I hear these questions all the time from my friends and people I meet, and I am surprised at how misinformed our student body is about a program that is here for them. I am a Cadet in the Air

Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) here on campus. I am sure you have seen us walking around in our uniforms and have wondered what we are doing. Read on! You'd be surprised what you learn.

I joined AFROTC as a freshman, but some people join later on. I was interested in serving in the military, so I went to Zais Hall, the ROTC building and asked about the program. I found out that AFROTC is a

program which students can join in college so that when they graduate, they will be commissioned as an Officer. The only requirements were to attend a two hour Lab and a one hour class. Not so bad is it? In exchange, I could receive a 2 or 3-year scholarship, as well as other benefits. Wow! I thought, this isn't so bad! I am a Political Science major, so I wondered, "What in the world can I do?" I found out that there are a lot of

jobs available, not just flying. Everything from Intelligence to Maintenance to Nursing to Navigating.

Cadets are normal full students here at UNH, just like everyone else. There are about 70 Cadets in our program this year. We go on hiking and skiing, have monthly pizza/movie nights, go on trips, and do many fun activities together. AFROTC provides a great outlet for support here on campus and is very fun.

Our motto is "If you aren't having fun, your aren't doing it right." I definitely think that this applies to our program, and now as a second semester Junior, and really glad I stepped into the building that day and joined.

If you would like to find out more about AFROTC call #862-1480 or visit our web site at <http://www.unh.edu/afrotc/index.html>

Jess Winn

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Williams thanks campaign supporters

To the Editor:

This past Student Body President Election has truly been a rewarding experience. The level of coordination and cooperation needed to run a campaign is very great. The most important thing I have learned from this experience is the value of people working together for a common good. It would have been very nearly impossible to run for office without the assistance of the members of my campaign staff. Therefore, I wish to publicly recognize them for their help and thank them for all of their ideas, encouragement, and most importantly, their friendship. Timothy Curtis, Tegan Moll, Matthew Morris, Brian Muh, Daniel St. Pierre, Brian Smith. I would also like to thank my campaign manager Eric Lofton for his incredible loyalty, support and assistance. Eric was everything I could possibly ask for in a campaign manger and he was always showing up very enthusiastic and cheerful. I would especially like to thank him for consistently going above and beyond what was asked of him.

In addition, I want to give extra special thanks to Roxanne Schloth, of whom I have had the privilege of running with. Roxanne always pushed

herself and continually demonstrated her willingness to serve others. She consistently showed how dedicated she was to the campaign and was very pleasant to work with. Both Roxanne and Eric have stood behind me during the trials and tribulations of the campaign. They refused to allow any opposition to prevent them from doing their best to win.

Although I have had serious issues with the state of journalistic integrity in *The New Hampshire*, I still wish to thank the student newspaper for covering our campaign. Even though *The New Hampshire* was under no obligation to cover our campaign, they did take the time to present our platform fairly, and I thank them for that. I especially appreciate the coverage by Kimberly Fusaro, who covered our campaign and was very pleasant to interview with.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the students who voted for the Williams/Schloth ticket and who encouraged others to vote for us. You made the best decision and never believe that your vote was ignored. What matters most is that you voted for whom you believed to be the best choice for office, and for that, I am sincerely grateful.

Stephen Williams
junior

Loop road will hurt college woods

To the Editor:

Why do we need to cut a smelly, noisy road through the edge of the College Woods? Why can't we find a better way to handle transportation? The road will damage the Natural Area and damage the opportunity for students to learn. Why can't we find innovative ways for people

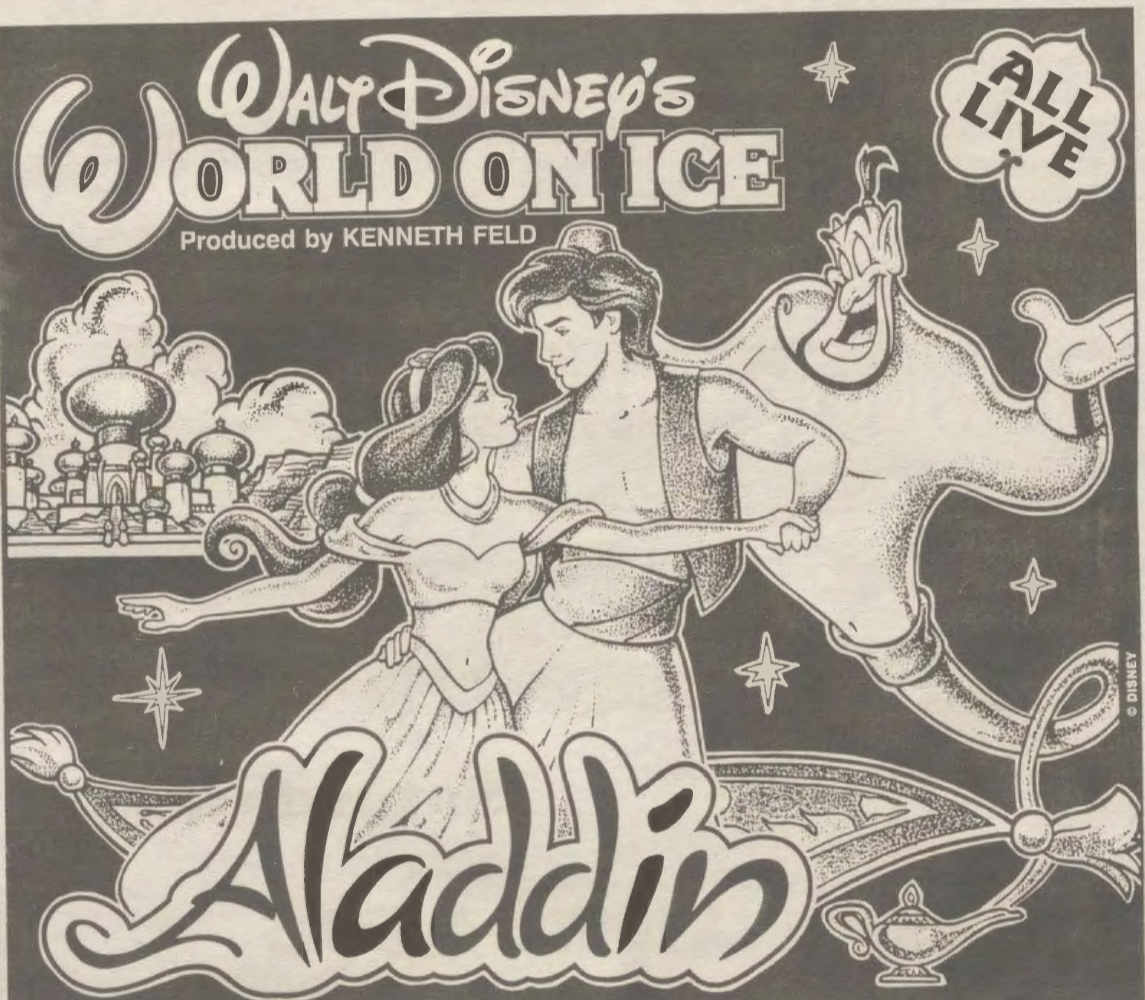
to move around on this campus without damaging the College Woods? We are supposed to be able to do that sort of thing at UNH.

In a great leap backward in public transportation, towns and cities ripped up streetcar lines. I was fortunate enough to ride to work on one of the last streetcars left in New Orleans. It was an enjoyable way to travel, better than fighting traffic in a car or having my butt bounced up and

down in a bus.

How about a monorail? Students and others could enjoy seeing the campus when traveling to classes. Any other ideas out there? Let's find an environmentally sound and enjoyable way to travel. We don't need to cut a dirty road through the College Woods. There has got to be a better way to handle traffic.

James Barrett
Professor Emeritus



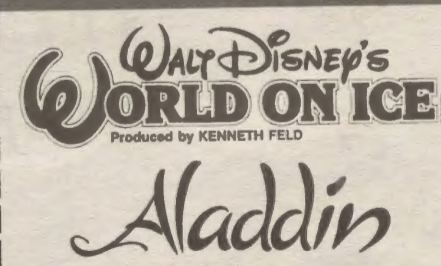
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The adverse effects of clear cutting

Kurt Jackson
Sophomore

It is not about harvesting a resource from the forest anymore. It is becoming an issue of survival. Recent years have seen advances in mechanization and transportation. Humans have therefore become more efficient in the working field. The demand for wood has remained high, causing an increase in the regulation of the forest industry. The quantity of trees needed to meet an increased demand has led to clear cutting. Clear cutting involves the cutting of large areas of forest. The result is soil erosion, a loss of diversity in trees and species, and an abandoned, barren landscape. This method is causing damage to the forest, while at the same

time causing harm to the human race. The earth is connected in one chain. Each link is connected to another which is equally important. The human train of thought often rules out the thought that a small insect or tree could be as important as his/her role on the earth. This is a fallacy in logic. Trees allow insects to live, animals eat insects and we eat the larger animals. This is a basic example, but the chain of life is eventually linked to every part of the living ecosystem. There is a balance that must remain in equilibrium. The interference with one part of the chain affects the whole. The relevance of clear cutting comes into question when examining the whole. When a large group of trees is cut, there is a loss of diversity. Only the strongest trees grow back in the

new inadequate conditions. thus, in the area where clear cutting has been practiced, the diversity of trees is smaller. The surrounding wildlife, which depends on the diversity of the forest, is adversely affected by clear cutting. Many species require a certain kind of forest to survive. One such example is the spotted owl, which requires large old growth patches in the forest to survive. Without the diversity that a normal forest contains, species begin to become extinct. Clear cutting eliminates diversity. Therefore, as a type of tree is lost, species are lost, and other losses continue to emerge in a domino effect. It can be assured we are in the path of this puzzle. I am not trying to say there can be no more cutting, but instead

that there are better methods to produce the same effects. Clear cutting is not efficient in the big picture. There are alternative ways to harvest the same amount of wood without threatening the survival of a species or a tree. Elective cutting is one such alternative. When practiced properly, one piece of land can produce an unlimited amount of timber if it is cut in small, uneven patches. Those patches which are cut are then permitted to grow back while other portions of the forest are being worked on. Years later, the same spot will provide timber once again. There is no long term damaging impact to the forest or the species living in it. Furthermore, the land may be harvested indefinitely without damaging our lives or the lives of species.

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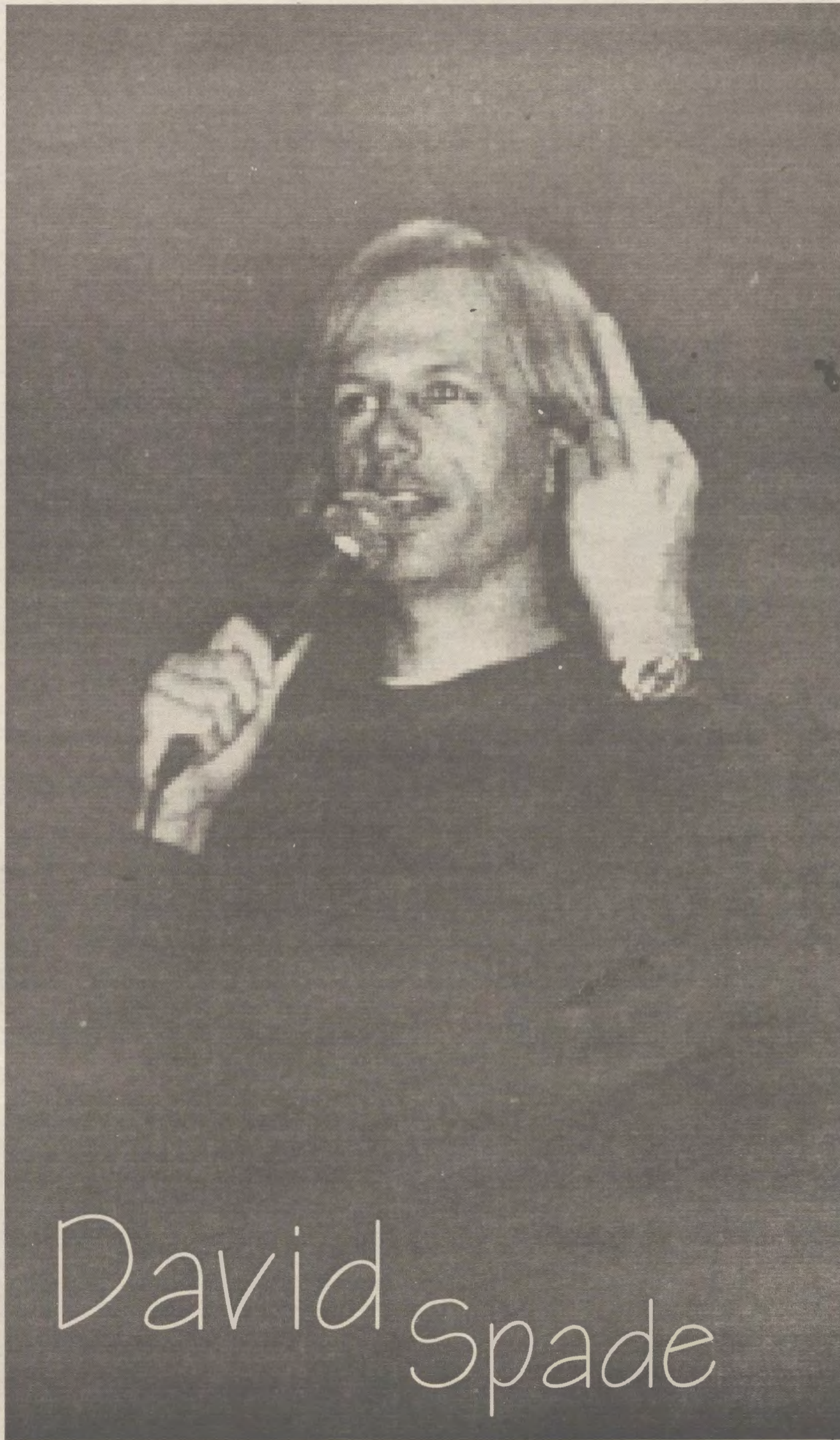
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David Spade in 'Sandler

By KIANA MINKLE
Staff Reporter

It started quite simply. A few relationship jokes from a tall, lanky fellow named J. B. Cook, from L.A. Then David Spade, the short guy who kept Chris Farley out of trouble in "Tommy Boy" and "Black Sheep" and who now is part of the show "Just Shoot Me," ran onto the stage.

"I'm in Sandler country," said Spade. The crowd went wild.

"I see we all made it to the gym," he said, referring to the illustrious Field House. But he didn't stop there. Oh no. The stage lights looked like "Burger King lights," and the speakers were probably from some guy's van, he said. The light fixtures on the ceiling looked to him like balls with toilet seats on them, he mentioned later on in the show.

By now, everyone was laughing, because all his

observations were quite true, to some extent. They did look a lot like Burger King lights.

As if on cue, he began his skit using old material from movies, "Saturday Night Live," and past experience. Nothing was kept sacred from his scrutiny and wit, not even our own photographer, Eric, who got flipped the bird while trying to capture Spade's image on film (in jest, of course).

Of all the movies I've seen him in, all the skits and television shows, I have never laughed so hard at David Spade than I did sitting four rows back last Sunday. I'm still thinking about things he said, such as the statement he made about music.

"Squib Squab—you can put it into any song," said Spade. Take any song and replace the words with squib squab. It works. I've tried it. This was a joke that kept coming up time and again throughout the night.

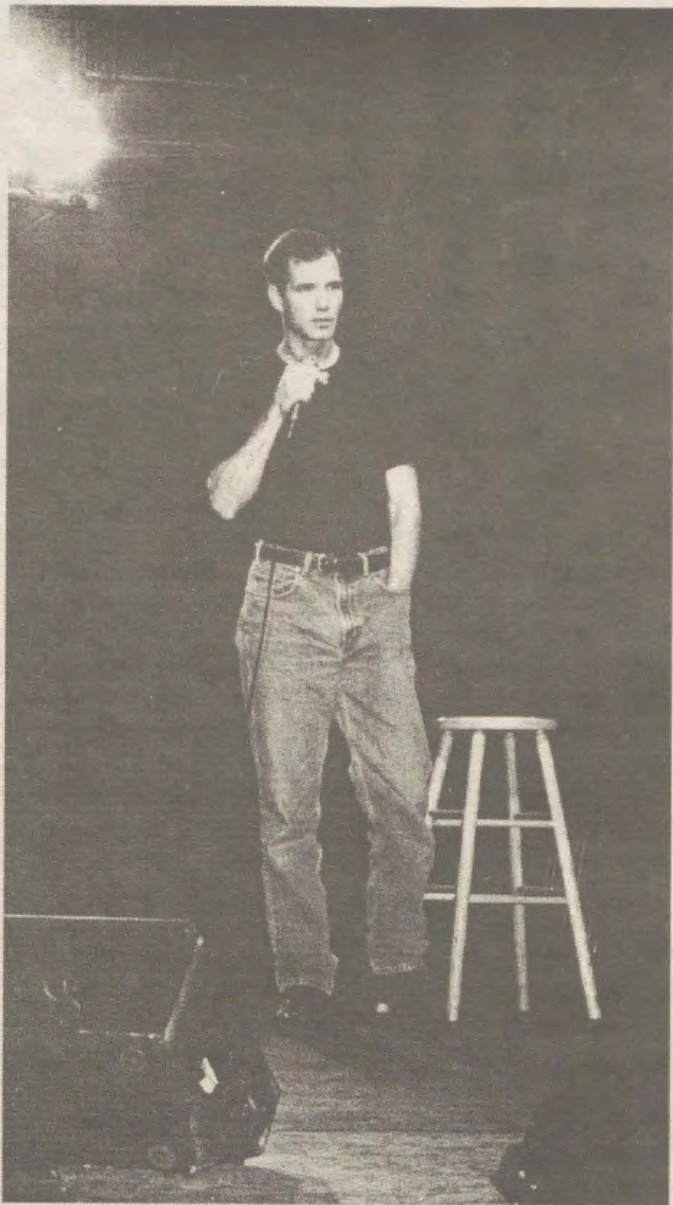
Another was about "Sanford and Son," the old television show that had the funky theme music that went something like: "waa

waa waaaoooo, waa waa waaaao waaaao woo." Think of a trumpet or a really weird sounding instrument, and you'll get the picture. Spade made up his own dance to it and would suddenly find himself dancing and singing between jokes.

An anecdote about his grandmother wanting to hook up with Brad Pitt was quite humorous. Spade had gone to school with Pitt for about a year or so in high school, and he said that when his grandmother saw Brad Pitt's photograph in his yearbook (she thought that Pitt was hotter than Spade), she wanted him to hook her up with him. I recognized this from the David Spade article in my most recent Rolling Stone magazine. It was *deja vu*.

But then, in the midst of silence, between jokes and laughter, a single female voice shouts, "You're hotter!" How could David Spade refuse a compliment like that?

Going off on a tangent about movies and music, Spade trashed late night cable television and



J. B. Cook opens with a lively act, focusing on relationships, especially bad ones.



Spade remembers what he was like in college on dates: "Come on, chug it!"



David Spade talks about his grandmother's obsession with Brad Pitt.

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REM concerts. Paying \$52.50 for an REM ticket did not make him a "shiny, happy" person. Especially when Michael Stipe strode up to the mike and started lecturing on the causes he was into, not looking at the audience, saying how awful his life was. That made Spade feel really good!

HBO became his target soon after. After coming home from a party, Spade turned on HBO in hopes of finding a "good movie," and came up short when he found "Autopsy" instead.

"I can't whack off to 'Autopsy'—or can I?" said Spade, smiling mischievously.

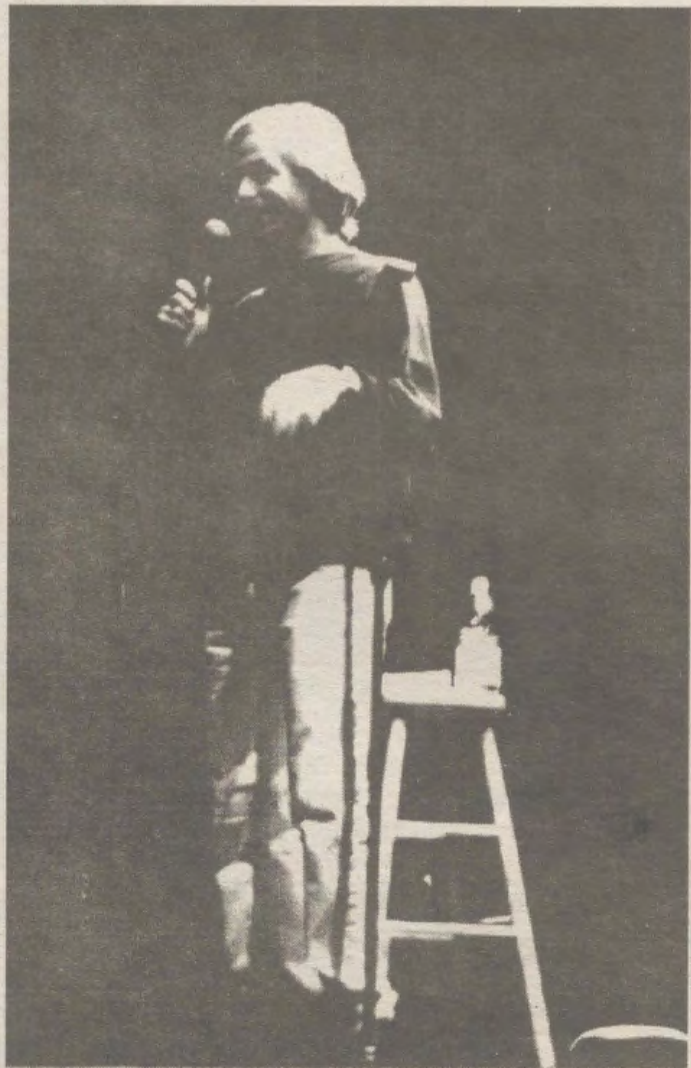
Spade ended with a few impressions. First, he pretended to be Kasey Kasem, the top 40 radio personality, and then, to much applause, he magically turned into Tom Petty, with the help of sideburns, a tophat, and mask. Strangely, he did resemble Tom Petty, only a little shorter.

The night was full of interesting anecdotes, memories that Spade had turned into comedic jokes and observations,

from the place where he was shacked up for the night, to the Field House, and even to two guys whispering to each other, who became physic buddies discussing how one of Spade's statements couldn't be true, due to gravity, or some other force of nature. Anything was a joke.

After the show, I waited patiently, hoping to get the chance to talk to Spade. But he never came out of the dressing room, or if he did, he escaped through a back door. It would have been nice to get a quote from him about his comedy, or what he sees in his future. But I just let it slide. I was happy. I had a good time.

Next time he comes to town, I'll be sure to call his agent myself, to guarantee an interview. After all, he's just a normal guy like the rest of us. Seeing him up close proved that. He just gets paid for being funny, that's all.



In the middle of the show, Spade loosens up and reveals his favorite band in high school was Queen.



"Squib Squab?"



"Housekeeping...come to change the sheets."

At the movies

with *Shawn*

By SHAWN GROSS

TNH movie lover

It's uneventful affliction in



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When lovers dip. Aniston and Rudd get in the groove.

'The Object of My Affection'

There are brief moments during "The Object of My Affection" that are touching, revealing a tender and honest depiction of how it feels to love and care for someone while not receiving the same affection in return. Unfortunately, these are just *brief* moments.

When George Hanson (Paul Rudd) learns that he is getting dumped by his boyfriend Dr. Joley (Tim Daley), stranger Nina Borowski (Jennifer Aniston) offers the spare room in her Brooklyn apartment. Originally unsettled, Nina's boyfriend Vince (John Pankow) accepts the new arrangement with less insecurity once learning that George is gay.

As the film tediously progresses, we see Nina's relationship with Vince run its course. Now we are forced to see her spend every passing hour with George - at the park, carnival, and other frivolous outings. In a sappy scene worthy of the editing scissors, Nina answers George's "What about Vince?" with a whispered, "He's not home to me. You are." Good God.

As Nina begins to fall in love with her new roommate, the audience understands - although hoping otherwise - that it is a love affair that can never be.

Please shoot me in the back of the head if I ever prance around like Nina and George. Their closeness borders on absurdity.

When we learn that George's "first" was a female, a romantic spark in Nina's eye leaves the audience patiently waiting to see if "it" will happen.

"The Object of My Affection" picks up where "Chasing Amy" left off, adding a political-correctness that allows George to not be interested in men for most of the movie, and gives him the incentive to see if making out with our favorite "Friend" turns him on.

When George finds someone more compatible for him, Nina is left unable to handle the pain of her unrequited love ... but she finds comfort in their undying friendship.

If the story of "The Object of My Affection" seems shallow and less than adventurous, it's because it is. It's my assumption that as a result of studio exec's adjustments, the homosexual themes are sugar-coated, and hurried over like a whimsical breeze.

The few tender moments come when acted out by a skillful and underrated Rudd, and Aniston is at her best, but by the time we see the two hapless lovers hit it off - who even cares?

Short of ingenuity, an engaging plot, and a reason to care, "The Object of My Affection" acts as publicity for what conservative Republicans believe should be the typical "gay lifestyle" and ends up an object of unmemorable affection. Grade: C



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Nothing but pillow talk in 'The Object of My Affection.'

Movie Quote of the Week:

"All I do is stare at their mouths and wrinkle my nose, and I turn out to be a real sweet heart."

-Trent ("Swingers")

Girl vs. World

Classifieds. My life has been reduced to black newsprint fingers, lots of trips to the recycling bin and ... classifieds.

I go to Store 24 to pick up the Sunday papers with big fat employment sections. I look through the ads, and find it especially rare that I find a job even closely related to what I can or want to do.

I've had it. I'm about ready to talk to my dad about putting in a good word for me where he used to work. Then my job search will end and I'll be the cutest truck driver there ever was.

I realize this isn't the answer. My parents, bless their hearts, do try to help. I recently received a letter from them:

Hi Holly -

Nothing much happening - go to work + fight w/ husband

Rec'd proofs of your pictures. Did you want any? Really expensive - will call you later this week re (does this mean regarding?) this matter. Love ya! Mom



Holly Bedard

And on the flip side of the 4-inch note:

Dear Holly:

Something to look at

Dad

P.S.

Nothing much happening - go fishing and fight with wife

Cute huh? Enclosed is an article about job hunting and ... an ad from the classifieds. Aaackkk. I can't get away from them. And of course I was really excited that my own parents don't want to order graduation pictures because they are just too expensive.

See, the problem these days is anyone can send a future employer their resume, though people look for more than that now. You have to be different. You have to grab their attention. You have to be "the bomb."

I saw an ad for a production editor that looked like something I could do and showed it to my parents. Big mistake. My dad was frantic, yelling "Send them your resume the minute you go back to school!!" Blah, blah, blah.

That's easy for him to say, but how many blah resumes are these people going to receive? I had to be the bomb. So I crafted this neat little resume in the shape of a brochure. Sounds lame, but it captures a lot of the graphic work I would be doing at this job and I wanted to show them that I could already do it.

I thought I could already do it.

I decided the thing needed to be in color, and with no access to a color printer I prepared for a trip to Kinko's. This didn't mean much to me until I realized exactly what I was getting myself into.

First, I had to get on their computers to print the damn thing out. This is cool, I thought. Well, that was until I saw the rates you have to pay once you "sign in." Ready ... \$12 an hour!! I looked to the girl next to me and said, "Is this for real?" "Yes," she said, "but don't worry. It's only 20¢ a minute." Like that's a good thing. I could probably call Botswana for less.

OK, I can afford this. I've got \$20. How long could I possibly take? Once I open my document I see that all of the fonts are out of whack. Now this looks like it might take me a little longer than I thought.

About 20 minutes later, I try to print. Then I notice the printing charges - \$1.95 for one page of color! As it is I need to print two pages. The printer said it couldn't print my document and in my fury, I tried again ... right as it came out of the printer. Great - two more pages - add it to my tab.

This is fine. There is no way I could go over \$20. So with my pages in hand, I walk over to the desk and tell them that I need them on the same page so it folds all nice and pretty. I choose this blue marble print paper (30¢ each) and tell them to make two copies.

It takes a few minutes, so I chat with older Kinko Man. He tells me how creative my venture is and wishes me luck in getting the job. I look right through him thinking, Wow, I am almost done. Yeah, right.

The copies that come back are all kinds of wrong. Not only were my margins incorrect, but the pages were black and white.

"Oh, you wanted color?" older Kinko Man says.

No, I only spent a year and a bunch of money to print in color so you could give me crappy black and white.

"These machines only print in black and white. Only that machine behind you prints in color, but you'd better fix your margins first," he says.

Thanks, I feel way better.

Back to the computers I go, fixing the fonts, fixing the margins and ripping out my hair in huge handfuls.

I have now been at Kinko's for almost two hours. Feeling like a postal worker, I storm over to the main desk to rant at young Kinko Man.

"I need *this* printed onto *this* so it folds like *this* in color using the least amount of dollars humanly possible," I scream with hair standing up and eyes shooting fire.

He complies. What else could he do?

By the time I leave Kinko's, after writing a check for close to \$30, almost every employee tells me they hope I get the job.

All that luck has to be good for something.

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Dlugosz: Where are the boys of spring?

R. Dlugosz

I recently came back to the Seacoast for a few weeks and picked up a UNH Student Guide (spring edition), checked the athletic schedule and discovered there are no men's sports (I'm sorry, tennis was a late addition) on campus. Baseball, Lacrosse, and Golf (men and women) HAVE BEEN CUT. Sure, there's outdoor track, but all meets are AWAY — in Rochester, NH — because our track STINKS. The Reggie Atkins (class of 1928) Will donated at least \$750,000 some 5 years ago to build a new track. Right now Reggie's rolling over in his grave because this money has been stuck "somewhere" earning minimal interest, and plans for a new track have AGAIN been "put on hold."

So why were MEN's Baseball, Lacrosse, and Golf cut? 1. Title IX is one answer given by the Administration — really? So then why was women's golf cut? Read Title IX sometime — its purpose is

gender equity, but not at the expense of MEN'S sports. To save \$350,000 is the Administration's other answer — WRONG!

Further investigation revealed that at the time the cuts were "suddenly" announced (to those of us not in the "know" and to whom it really mattered) January 23, 1997, the approximate budgets were as follows: Lacrosse, 110k, Baseball 62.5k, men's golf, 17k, women's, 8k. This equals \$197,500. The balance supposedly was saved in maintenance and demands on the weight and training rooms — baloney! Ask for the figures — there aren't any! Expenses for the weight room don't increase — It's just sitting there, waiting to be used! And the training room? — UNH has student trainers and they need athletes to train as part of their curriculum. (I'm sorry, I forgot the added expense of ice packs and rolls of tape — especially for baseball and golf.) And maintenance? The same amount of grass still has to be mowed.

AND did you know (I just found

out) that the baseball team did all of the field maintenance before, during and after their home games (the Administration never knew this as "they" were never there). AND did you know that in the 3 months following the Jan. 23, 1997 announcement of the CUTS that both golf teams raised enough \$\$ to self fund, the lacrosse team had guarantees of 75k (with more promised if the sport were saved) and the baseball team had guarantees of 103k+ for five years with lesser amounts pledged for an additional five years? Think what could have been raised given more time. Oh, yes — it may interest you to know that several proposals to save baseball \$1-2 million were rejected at T-Hall. The explanation? Not enough \$\$ to save all the CUT sports as well as fund women's softball (yes, softball was to be a varsity sport in 1998!)

So now that these CUTS have been implemented, what's the financial status at UNH? Well, let's see! Athletic fees are going up another \$20, in-state tuition is going up a "whopping"

11.7 percent, out-of state-up 3 percent (just lowered), the Athletic Department is now over \$800,000 in debt, alumni giving (especially athletic) is down drastically, wills have been changed, many male athletes are applying elsewhere and overall, enrollment numbers are down significantly.

So now that we all know the athletic cuts hurt UNH - wherein lies the problem. There's a disease running rampant at the U — and it's all in facets. SHAPE UP your fiscal policies, stop eliminating professors and secretaries (they do all the work anyway), don't hire more consultants (especially those who recommend hiring an enrollment manager) cut some FAT CATS and their salaries and don't hire any more. If UNH were run this way "on the outside" it would have been down the dumper a long time ago!

And by the way — bring back those sports you CUT — it certainly won't cost you anything.

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Putting it all together

It occurred to me last night as I was arguing with myself (Hey, no one else wants to discuss the intricacies of life at 2 a.m.), that no matter how much you want something, or how much you think that's the way it should be, sometimes things just don't work and you have to learn when to walk away. So whether it's a career path you've always planned for, a job you've always wanted or even a relationship that's been brewing — sometimes it just doesn't fit.

"Why isn't this working? I have done everything in my power to make it happen.

I have always planned for it to happen. I have progressed through all the steps. I have removed all the objects in my way ... so why isn't it happening?"



Monique Simone-Teran

At that moment I remembered feeling this same way while working on puzzles as a youngster. I would pick up two pieces that had the same patterns printed on them. Their grooves looked like they were the same shape and size, but no matter how I would twist and shove and press and pound, the two pieces just did not fit.

It is hard to put one of those two pieces down and admit that perhaps they were not made to go together (me and career). First you turn one around and try the other side, then you twist the other around, manipulating each in every

possible configuration until finally you have to give up.

Your hands can only work on one junction at a time. If you waste time trying to force two together that just aren't going to make it, you are overlooking the piece that was cut to fit.

I began to think of strategies I used to put puzzles together that might help me in my situation (and perhaps yours too). But realize we all have different puzzles and abilities. Some of us are working on the 30-piece jumbo versions — not many choices, but the pieces are easy to work with. Some have the 5,000 pieces that are covered with all the same patterns. (A real challenge.) I believe mine has become one of those 3-D architectural types that reach into the sky. (You've got to get the foundation right first before you can start anything.)

The first step is to dump all the pieces out onto a smooth uncluttered surface so that you can see all your options. I start by sorting colored pieces and patterns into piles. (work, school, family) I make sure I prop the lid up where I can see it. This makes sure I can always refocus on the big picture (what my objective is). Sometimes we get our faces so buried into putting the little pieces together we tend to forget the big picture.

Second, I start by putting the outside pieces together. These are the easiest because there are only two sides to consider. When you're done you have a frame to work within and to build upon.

Ah, there is nothing like the feeling when you see two pieces, lying far from each other, but you know they will work, and as you slide them into each other, you feel a wonderful sense of satisfaction and completion as they snap together.

Sometimes I do puzzles by myself, but it's better to ask friends to help. They bring a fresh point of view and work the pieces differently. Just be careful. Sometimes you can't see all the pieces because they are covering them — not on purpose, of course, but they can't help it if a few pieces get hidden beneath their arms as they are helping.

When things get tough it helps to walk away, get some soda and popcorn, and come back to the puzzle at a later time — perhaps hours, days or months, depending on how many people are yelling at you to finish and get the puzzle off the table. After all, life must go on.

Finally, there it is. You're beautiful creation — well actually someone, or something, else made the picture before you came along, cut it up, scrambled it up and packaged it for you to spend your time worrying over which piece goes where.

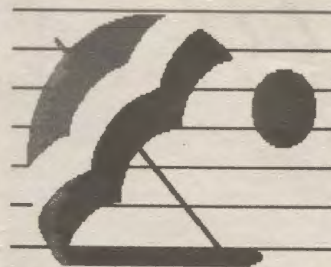
If you are lucky, all the pieces are there. If not, you could be searching for missing pieces and feeling like the puzzle is incomplete.

If you are luckier, there aren't pieces from another puzzle tossed in amongst the others. That really confuses things.

So now that the picture is complete, what are you going to do? Tear it back up and dump in back into the box for another day. Puzzles are never the same the second time around.

Or you can glue the pieces together for prosperity — but no one could really appreciate the trials you went through to put it together. Well, maybe your mother. But then she'd love anything you made, even a bumpy picture of a jar of jelly beans, and that's life.

(Monique Simone-Teran is a non-traditional sophomore. Her column appears every Friday.)



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Fitzgerald: People need to be taught morality

Christopher A. Fitzgerald
Driver, Kari-Van Shuttles

There is a premise being taught across college campuses and public schools across the country. It is a seemingly innocent yet very dangerous psychological premise. It is the idea that people are basically good and it is society that corrupts them. This is very flawed logic.

Think about it. Who makes up society? People do. So it is logical to presume that if this is true, then society itself, made up of "basically good" people, wouldn't corrupt children, but rather wouldn't even have to be concerned as to whether or not their children were corruptible. Therein lies the great lie.

The truth is, we are inherently evil and must be taught right from wrong. We have naturally depraved hearts and minds which, if left unchecked, will do the wrong thing every time.

Studies have shown when school-aged children are fed a

psychological diet of values — neutral ideology, their own selfish desires take over and the result is utter chaos, even crime.

Tolerance of each others' shortcomings in a relationship is indeed a virtue. That tolerance is based on forgiveness. Tolerance of lies in the ideological arena is indeed a travesty. It is not based on forgiveness, but actually promotes the problems that we are trying to curb.

In the past thirty-five years, America has taken a downward turn morally. Government has usurped parental influence and has taught children to engage in promiscuous sexual activity, to disrespect parents' authority, to decide for themselves what is right or wrong. All this coming from "basically good" people!

Even so, we do have a built in sense of right and wrong, albeit a very limited one. We know when someone has wronged us, we know it deep inside when we've been violated, but again, our natural

tendency is not to forgive but to seek revenge. Do two wrongs make a right? No. Grudge-holding only makes the grudge holder more bitter inside.

We know that stealing is wrong. We know that murder is wrong. We know that rape is wrong. We don't like being lied to. Cheating brings shame to the cheater.

On the other hand, we know that acts of kindness are right. An attitude of servanthood toward others without regard to personal gain or loss is generally considered to be virtuous.

This is true all of the time. How do we know this? What is the standard of right and wrong? I've pointed out that it's not always instinctive, so therefore man is not the final arbiter of truth. So, what is?

The standard of truth is written in the pages of the Holy Bible. It is the objective, external truth that stands in and of itself. It's true whether you like it or not, whether you believe it or not, whether you know it or not. Until you internalize the external truth, it is impossible to walk in it.

How do we do that? It's simple. Read it.

It's a commonly held belief that the Bible was written by men, which is true. Every one of those men, though, were inspired by the spirit of God to write, and were instructed by Him as to what to write.

This same God, Jesus Christ, who is the author and final arbiter of all that is true, came to earth to die a horrible death so we don't have to suffer eternally in hell. He rose again, conquering death, so that we can also have eternal life in Heaven.

You don't have to be on your best behavior to come to him. That's like getting cleaned up to take a shower. Invite Him into your heart by faith. Just ask Him. He is willing to forgive you at a moment's notice, give you an internal peace you've never known before and make you a new creation inside.

Then read the Bible so He can speak to you. Attend Bible believing church services to feed your spirit and grow.

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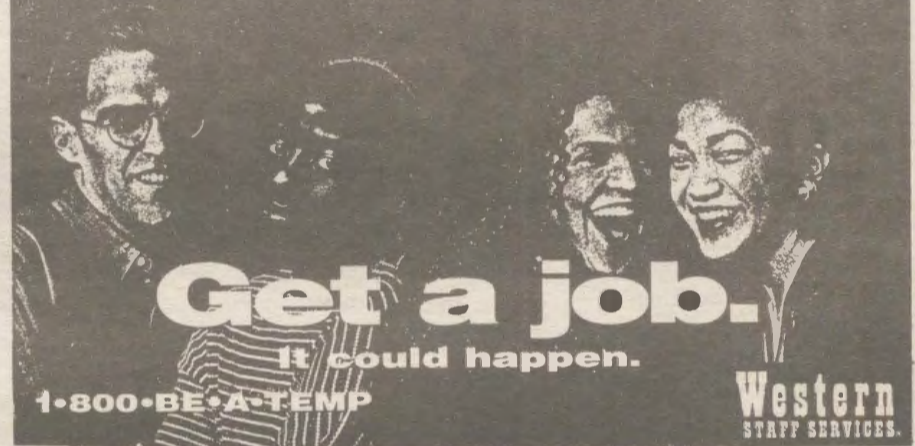
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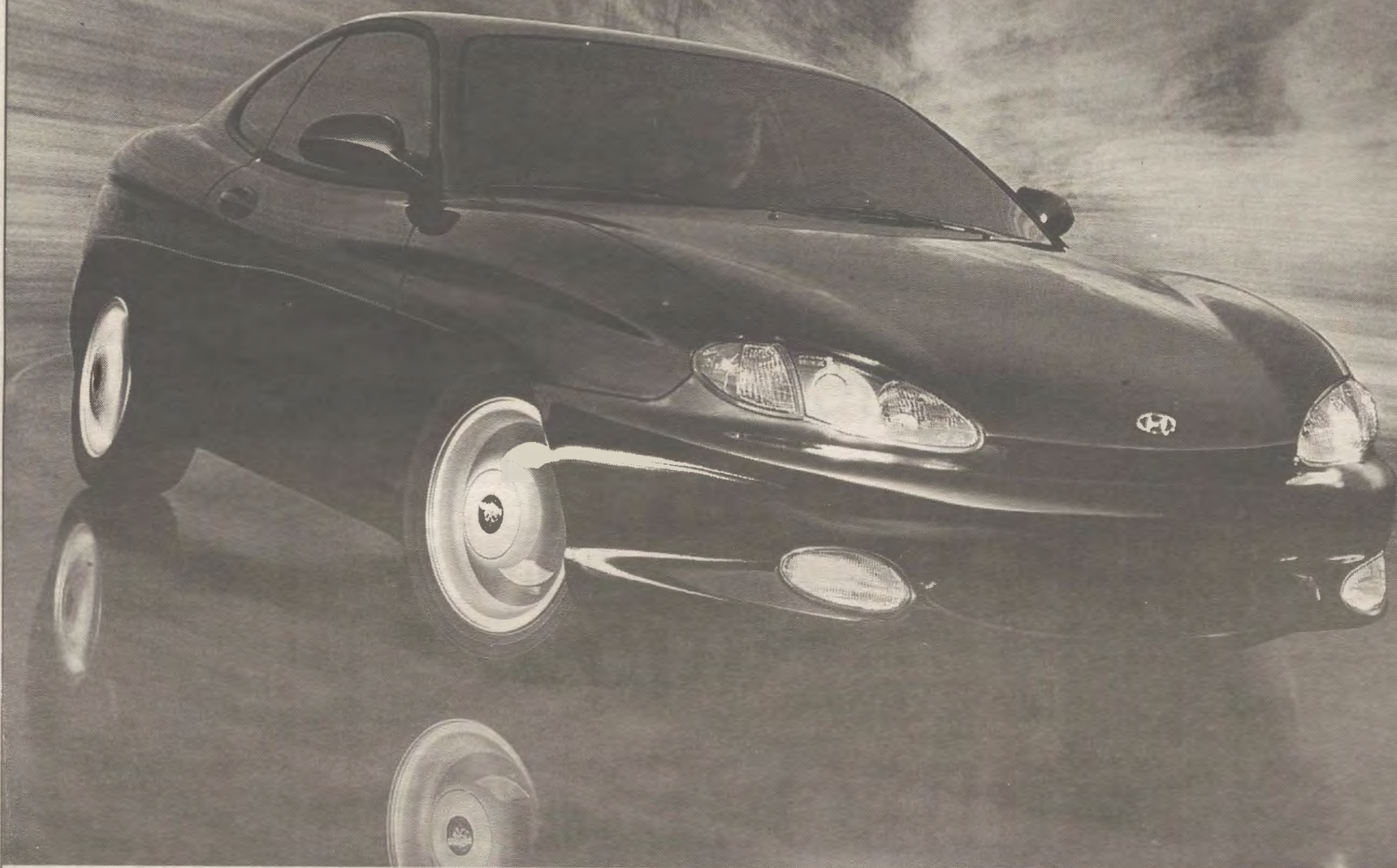
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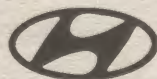


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Imagine that you are one of those huge steer that are bred for the soul purpose of human consumption. We'll skip the part of your mother being artificially inseminated on a "rape brothers and sisters who were brought into the track."

As you are immediately yanked away from your mother, you are placed in a cage which sits in a dark shed. The cage fits you like a glove thus making it close to impossible to even move your head. Your so-called 'caretakers' attempt to make you gain 300 or more pounds in 12 to 16 weeks by feeding you a high-fat liquid from which you suffer anemia and other ailments.

After the 16 weeks are up, you are then transported to the slaughter house. Seeing light for the first and horrible experience for you since your eyes are worn and you refuse to get off the truck since you now fear light. The workers proceed to strike you in the back with their fists, feet, and shovels and they proceed to stab you with a pitch fork. Upon seeing that you are not moving, the workers tie a rope around your head and then tie the other end around a tree. They go ahead and drive the truck in the opposite direction causing you to skid off the back of the truck and snapping your two hind legs and cracking several ribs.



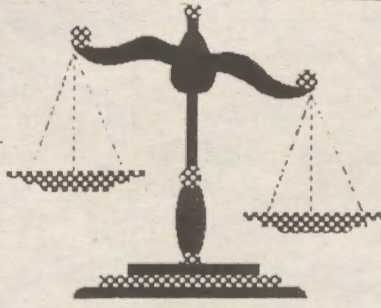
Now that you're on the ground, the workers decide to call it a night and leave you until tomorrow. You're able to crawl 13 to 17 yards, but your front legs collapse from the effort. The next day, the workers return and shoot you in the head. Since damaged cows are considered unfit for human consumption, you will either be just disposed of or used as pet food.

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- * Try to stop eating animals and replace animal foods with healthy, human vegetarian staples.
- * Be informed. Read books which expose the realities of meat production and consumption.
- * Talk to your friends, relatives and coworkers about vegetarianism. Don't be shy!

The following information comes from the PETA Guide to Animals.

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Thursday, April 30, 1998

12:45 - 2:00

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A casual lunch time discussion with several local attorneys about the issues you want to know about.

Bring your lunch and your legal questions.

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Panelist will include:

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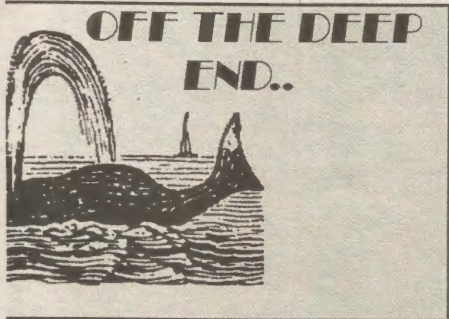
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Are women's sports on the rise?



by JEREMY DROWN
Staff Reporter

Have women's sports caught on in this country? Looking around the sports world, we find very few women's sports that receive national attention on a regular basis. Figure skating and gymnastics appear to be two of the more popular. But what about some of the other sports, like hockey, basketball and soccer? The USA women's hockey team made history by taking the first ever gold medal in women's ice hockey in the Olympics. Softball did the same in the summer Olympics of 1996. The United States completed the sport sweep by taking soccer in the Olympics well.

But have women's sports caught on yet? Looking on a less larger scale, let's look at the recent University of New Hampshire women's hockey team. They accomplished a tremendous feat of their own, claiming the first American Women's Collegiate Hockey Alliance National Championship the same year the world was introduced to women's hockey. When future athletes look back on

this year of firsts for women's hockey, they will see the University of New Hampshire as the first collegiate national champion. But attendance-wise, they drew on average only a couple hundred fans at best for their regular season home games, and this was the number one women's hockey team in the nation! I recently attended an all-star game for men's hockey at the Whittemore Center. UNH had only one representative at the game, yet the announced attendance was 869 people, and this was for a game where some of the players most people had never heard of before!

Now this is not to take anything away from the efforts and achievements of women in the athletic world. They work just as hard, if not harder at times, than men in practices and games, and their efforts are certainly appreciated by many, including this writer. The honors awarded to women are by all means justified according to their performances.

But have women's sports caught on yet? Think of the media attention women's sports receive. Advertising agencies certainly made out big using the historic moments of the Olympics to sell their products. Heck, Wheaties cereal has even put the USA women's hockey team on its cereal box, an honor given only to sports heroes such as Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods. But let's look at another angle. I know plenty of people watch SportsCenter, the sports news show that airs several times a day on ESPN so that sports fans can tune in and catch the

highlights of their team's or player's recent performances. Now I am not accusing them of bias; they certainly report women's sports according to the attention each sport receives from the public much better than the local news, who don't even flash a score most of the time. But I can remember seeing at times the number one women's college basketball team, Tennessee, have only a brief explanation of their last game, usually toward the end of the show, and this is despite their undefeated season and NCAA tournament championship.

So what is the problem? I've heard some people say that watching women play is not as exciting as watching men. This is most obvious in sports such as basketball and hockey, where strength, speed and physical contact are the most exciting aspects of the game. Women, in general, just don't measure up to the men's standards. I've heard others say, unfortunately, that sports is a male-dominated world created by men for other men. Women, they say, are only trying to take over another male hobby to call their own. Still, others believe it is a socially-learned way of thinking. Girls, in general, are encouraged more to play with dolls and have a tea party at an early age. This is unlike boys, who are almost born with a baseball mitt on their hand and taught that crying is for babies and not tolerated.

But what can we do? Well, I'd like to offer my opinion. Staying in touch with the psychological aspect, it is my belief that most attitudes that exist in adults today develop at

an early age in their lives. By the time most people are in junior high school, they have pretty much formed their own set of beliefs and opinions about every situation life has to offer them. From that point on, it takes a lot of convincing or a personal experience for them to change these attitudes. I think it would be in our best interests if we expanded our youth programs for girls interested in sports and encouraged them better that it is fine for a girl to play what they might consider a boys' game. Also, as women's sports continue to grow, which by every indication they have, it is important for girls to have access to women role models. By having more heroes they can relate to, they will better be able to understand the struggles that women have had to endure to get where they are in the world of sports today. As more women become involved in sports, hopefully, as was apparent with men, the level of play will rise and satisfy those sports fanatics who hunger to find the fastest, strongest, and most talented individuals. Then maybe women's sports will start to draw a larger crowd.

But let me remind you that women's sports have come a long way in a short period of time, and there is something much more important than drawing large crowds at games. What's most important is that people appreciate women's sports simply because of the thrill of competition and the sportsmanship displayed by the athletes. Oh yeah, and mostly because it's fun.

Stars of the Week



Three stars go to sophomore Stephanie Keefe of the women's lacrosse team. Her goal with 1:53 remaining in regulation lifted the Wildcats over Boston College 13-12 on Wednesday.



Two stars go to senior Ben Alvord of the men's track team. On Tuesday, he helped the Wildcats defeat Holy Cross by taking first place in the long jump and has been key in helping UNH post an undefeated record this spring (4-0).



One star goes to senior co-captain Nicole Rhodes of the women's lacrosse team. Rhodes was recently named AMERICA EAST player of the week for her performances. On Sunday, she recorded four goals and two assists to help the Wildcats rally for an 11-10 win over Bowdoin. Her last goal proved to be the game-winner.

Men's tennis tripped up

Next up: top ranked BU in tournament

By DAN DOYON
For TNH

Despite another hard fought, well-played match, the UNH men's tennis team dropped a heartbreaker to Holy Cross, 4-3, Wednesday in Durham. That loss dropped UNH's overall record to 0-7.

The opening doubles match turned out to be an omen for things to come.

UNH had already split two doubles matches, with the team of Dave Lewry and Dave Taylor winning 8-6. The team needed the third doubles match to gain the point.

The team of Jason Merrill and Bill Olszewski took an early lead on the Holy Cross tandem of Colin Blair and Jamie Linden. However, Blair and Linden battled back to take the lead 8-7 before Merrill and Olszewski tied it up, sending it to a tie breaker.

Blair and Linden dominated the UNH tandem in the tie breaker, winning 7-2, and the match 9-8. The Wildcats gave Holy Cross the first point of the day.

Merrill aggravated his elbow and was absent from his normal no. 4 seeded singles match.

Because of this transaction, coach Mark Moulton was forced to move everyone up a spot. Chris Hussey, who wasn't supposed to play at all, was forced into duty at the no. 6 seed.

Hussey responded well, and played a tough game before losing 7-6, 2-6, 2-6.

"I was very proud of (Chris) for stepping into a match he wasn't suppose to be in, and playing as well as he did,"

Moulton said.

The no. 2 seed Bill Olszewski won his match in impressive fashion, 6-3, 6-3.

Other winners included Davy Dodge who won 6-4, 6-2. Dave Taylor also won a tough three-setter 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Both Dodge and Taylor moved up a spot because of Merrill's injury.

"It was very encouraging to see Doug and Dave move up and still win," Moulton said.

Moulton still could not hide his frustration with the loss, however.

"It was disappointing because we had our chances. But I was very proud of how we fought back after we lost Jason."

The team now moves on to take on Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth Thursday before heading up to Vermont for the America East Championships on Friday.

UNH will be seeded no. 8 in this Round Robin tournament, and will face no. 1 Boston University. BU beat UNH twice this year, both by the score 7-0.

"We know realistically we don't have a shot to beat BU," Moulton said. "They just have no weaknesses."

However, Moulton does have a lot of optimism.

"Hopefully we'll get Jason back, and then we could win a consolation game," Moulton said. "We have high hopes in the consolation bracket."

Also, another thing that may favor UNH is that they are playing on indoor courts.

According to Moulton, "we play better on indoor courts."

Sports Extras

From Staff Reports:

Women's Basketball

Earlier this year, the University of New Hampshire women's basketball program received a verbal commitment from Heidi Plencer (Hampton, N.H.), a standout on the Winnacunnet High School girls basketball team, to play in a UNH Wildcats uniform for the 1998-1999 season. It became official this week when the UNH program received Plencer's letter of intent.

"We are very excited to have Heidi Plencer joining our program next season," said UNH head coach Sue Johnson, who led the Cats to a 12-15 record in her first season at the helm. "We are committed to bringing in the best talent in the state. Heidi has the potential to have an outstanding collegiate career and we look forward to working with her."

Plencer is the only recruit signed by UNH.

NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference

Kelly Feibel and Mike Keevan have been selected to participate in the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, which will be held May 25-28 at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Feibel, a junior on the women's cross country and track teams, and Keevan, a junior on the men's soccer team, are two of approximately 370 student-athletes selected by a committee composed of individuals from NCAA member institutions. There was a pool of over 850 nominees.

Feibel is a student representative on the

President's Athletic Advisory Committee a UNH. She is also a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Council (SAAC). Feibel, three-time member of the NCAA Women's Cross Country Coaches Association All Academic Team, participates in C.A.T. (Community Action Through Sports). As part of the program, Feibel spends three hours week tutoring students at local schools in reading.

She has also earned All-ECAC, All Conference, and All-New England honors as a member of the cross country team.

Keevan is also a member of the SAAC as well as a member of Athletes for Awareness. Through this organization, he has spoken to local students about drugs, alcohol and other negative influences, as well as helped restock the food bank at a homeless shelter, among other activities. As a freshman, Keevan donated his time to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

On the field, Keevan led the soccer team in scoring while also garnering All-New England and All-Conference honors.

UNH RUGBY:

The UNH rugby team recently defeated MIT 21-17, to improve their record to 2-1. According to Chris Fauske, director of UNH rugby, "this constitutes an upset in the world of rugby."

This Saturday the team will travel to Plymouth State to compete in the N.H. Cup where UNH will take on host Plymouth in the first round; and depending on the outcome, the Wildcats will then move on to play Dartmouth. Dartmouth has been national elite eight team for two years in a row.

Track team members head to the heartland

By CHRIS PATERNA
For TNH

As the student body is enjoying Spring Fling, a few talented members of the men's track and field team will be in Iowa at the Drake Relays. This invitational meet features some of the top teams in the country, and UNH will be included.

"When you look at the meet," head coach Jim Boulanger said, "it's teams like Arizona, Oregon, Baylor. We're in that university

division. Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Arkansas will have some people there."

The track and field team also competed at the Drake Relays last year, and Boulanger felt it was a good experience.

UNH earned a chance to compete in a number of events due to the strong individual and team performances this season.

"They'll run a 4 X 100-meter, a sprint medley, 4 X 800-meter, in the invitational section, Timmy McCormick got in the invitational

5000, and Timmy Lyons got in on the javelin," Boulanger said.

Boulanger is also very excited for the men who earned a spot in the Drake Relays. He believes that they have a good chance to win some events, and maybe bring home a few medals.

"Last year we performed well, and I like to think that we can get some good individual performances out of people this year.

"It's a good chance for 10 kids. It's not a big part of the team, but

it's 10 kids who have been performing well and you have to meet a set standard and criteria to go there," Boulanger explained.

Boulanger also credits the hard work and persistence of his athletes for making this trip possible.

"For a Randy Bomba it's for four years of bustin' your hump at track practice. And the same with Timmy McCormick and the other kids who get to go," said Boulanger, proudly.

Instead of just winning

medals, Boulanger sees other good reasons for taking the trip to go to the Drake Relays.

"One, to promote UNH throughout the country," he said. "And two, to give the kids here a educational experience of going to the Midwest."

It's true that these athletes will learn many things from the trip, but perhaps the greatest lesson of all is how good they really are.

"We will be very competitive," Boulanger stressed.

LACROSSE from back page

goaltender Melissa Cole to cut the deficit to three with 14:45 remaining.

Boston College (4-8) then tried to stall, intent on keeping possession of the ball. UNH responded by pressuring the BC players on the perimeter, forcing them to make quick decisions, oftentimes doubling on the player with the ball. This resulted in some costly turnovers, which the Wildcats turned into scoring opportunities.

At 8:53, freshman Megan Mangano scored after her shot was deflected out in front, and it trickled past Cole to cut the lead to 11-9.

Only 25 seconds later, senior co-captain Nicole Rhodes cut the lead to one when she picked up a loose ball off an Eagle turnover, rushed in on Cole and fired it over her left shoulder for her fourth goal of the game.

Boston College called time-out, but it would not stop the Wildcats' momentum. At 7:14 senior Missy Long converted a free position shot after she was hit out in front of the net to tie the game at 11-11.

Only 11 seconds after that, Mangano gave the Wildcats the lead. After UNH won a key draw at midfield, Mangano collected it and broke down the left side. As she neared

the BC goal, she hesitated, then fired a shot high and right that found the back of the net.

"I was looking for someone to pass to," said Mangano. "But then I saw the goalie come out a little, and the right side was open so I shot it."

BC knotted the score at 12-12 on a goal by Danielle Wood (game-high six goals), setting the stage for Keefe's heroics.

UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman was pleased with her team's play in the last 15 minutes, but she commented she'd like to see that kind of play for the full 60 minutes.

"We were lacking real intensity for most of the game and picked it up in the last 15 minutes,"

said Bridgeman. "It shows a lot about our composure, but we don't want to always have to do that."

Bridgeman hopes this win will establish some recognition for her team in the region.

"These last three games are important to the region," said Bridgeman. "We're now talking about establishing ourselves in the region. For us, a win like this is a confidence booster, the next step up the ladder. UMass is going to be a bigger challenge."

The Wildcats play their last home game of the season on Sunday when they host UMass Memorial Field at 3 p.m.



The New Hampshire SPORTS



Wildcats still undefeated

Men's track remains unbeaten in America East taking four-team meet

By CHRIS PATERNA
For TNH

Once again, the University of New Hampshire men's track and field team earned a win with a strong team effort Tuesday to remain undefeated in the America East conference.

UNH finished with 98 points, followed by Rhode Island with 74, Holy Cross with 32, and the University of Hartford with 3 points.

"That was our last duel and tri-meet of the season, so the kids had a good year because they stayed undefeated in the conference," said head coach Jim Boulanger.

"We won (Tuesday). That was a great meet, beating Rhode Island and Holy Cross; (URI) always tough," Boulanger said. "We're both missing kids who had to stay for classes and stuff like that, but it's still what track and field is all about."

Top finishers for UNH included sophomore Keith Chisholm in the 100-meter dash (11.28) and the 200-meter dash (23.11); sophomore John Barry in the 110-m high hurdles (15.55); sophomore Kyle Schneck in the 1500-m (4:00.67); sophomore Matt Barnard in the 5000-m (15:37.45); junior Michael Welch in the pole vault (13'06"); senior Ben Alvord in the long jump (20'10"); and sophomore Ryan Brandt in the triple jump

(45'04.5").

UNH's dominant 4X100-meter relay team also finished in first place with a time of 42.62 seconds.

"Our strength was still our depth," Boulanger stressed. "We got good wins out of Keith Chisholm, Ryan Brandt, out of Mike Welch in the pole vault... Kyle Schneck won the 1500.

"But we kind of won ugly. We're not quite as cohesive a unit as I would like. Some of the football kids are banged up a little bit and we'll get them back after blue and white; that will help and we'll go from there."

The team has been practicing hard and trying to focus on their goal of a

conference championship.

"Basically, what we're trying to get ready is a championship season, and the kids will focus on that now. (For) some of the kids their season pretty much was over yesterday, and the goal now is to get healthy and get us running a little bit faster and get focused on the conference championships on May 9," Boulanger said.

For now, a few of the athletes will head to the Drake Relays in Iowa, while the rest of the team gets a well-deserved rest. Boulanger was also very happy with the progress of his team, and he looks forward to bringing home another trophy for UNH.

Keefe's late goal completes comeback

Women's Lacrosse overcomes four-goal deficit to down Eagles, 13-12

By JEREMY DROWN
Staff Reporter

Down 11-7 with just under 15 minutes remaining in Wednesday's game against Boston College, the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team looked as if they would again come up short in their bid to gain revenge on another opponent who beat up on them last year.

Earlier in the season, that might have been the case. But now, late in the season, this team just refuses to quit. On Sunday, they rallied back from a late three-goal deficit to defeat Towson, 11-10. That trend continued on Wednesday when they roared back from the four-goal deficit to topple the Eagles, 13-12, on sophomore Stephanie Keefe's game-winning goal off of a free position shot with just 1:53 to play.

"It feels great," said Keefe of her game-winner. "I was determined to put it by her. We have a lot of pride, and we wanted to show what UNH lacrosse is all about."

Keefe's goal came after she was hit in the face by a BC player's stick. It was her second chance at a free position shot in the last few moments. She had been fouled while attempting a previous free position shot.

"On the first one I got hit in the shoulder, the second one I got checked in the face," said Keefe. "On the [second] shot, I knew I had to shoot low and hard because their goalie was good at saving high."

UNH (7-5 overall, 4-2 AMERICA EAST) trailed 11-7 before senior Becky Perkins got them rolling with a remarkable individual effort. Perkins brought the ball out of her own defensive end and streaked down into the Eagles' defensive zone. As she neared the BC goal, she was hacked in the face by a BC player's stick. After recovering from the hit, she calmly fired a free position shot past BC



Senior Missy Long scored two goals and assisted on another in UNH's 13-12 come-from-behind victory against Boston College.

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