**Radon levels threaten UNH Gas in Williamson Hall potentially cancerous**

By LEAH GLADU  
Staff Reporter

Recent testing of radon levels in dorms on campus showed that the basement of Williamson Hall has levels that may cause concern. Radon is a radioactive gas that can cause lung cancer.

No students inhabit Williamson's basement, but employees of the Math Instructional Services (MIS) Center spend hours working there every day.

Margaret Harrell, a computer specialist at the MIS Center, said radon levels have been a concern in her office.

"We were all a bit anxious in the beginning," she said. "But we feel pretty positive that something will be done."

Because of the abundance of granite in the state, some amount of radon is found almost everywhere, inside and outside, in New Hampshire.

Uranium comes up through the soil from granite rock and is released as radon gas into the air. The radon problem is worst in basements, where the gas seeps through cracks and fissures in concrete and cannot dissipate quickly into the air as it does outside.

Stephen Larson, director of Environmental Health and Safety at UNH, said he monitored radon levels in the dorms on campus after the department of housing was questioned about the issue by concerned UNH staff and parents. Williamson Hall was the only building that had radon levels high enough to warrant any concern.

Allan Braun, assistant vice president of facilities, said a recent test of Williamson's basement yielded numbers from 8 to 12 picocuries of radon per liter of air. A picocurie is a measure of the number of radioactive atoms of radon gas coming out of the soil. People are exposed to about .2 picocuries of radon every time they walk outside, Larson said.

Although there are no hard and fast rules defining the amount of radon gas that is safely breathable, David Chase, the supervisor of the radon program, said it will be done.

**Radon levels in New Hampshire (in picocuries)**

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**Bomb explodes in Congreve**

There's no question that if someone had been nearby they could have received significant injuries.

— UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin

Compiled by JENNIFER DILLON  
Staff Reporter

Riots broke out at three universities across the nation this weekend, causing alarm and bewilderment among authorities.

- Plymouth State College (PSC), Michigan State University (MSU) and Washington State University (WSU) each had confrontations with the police.

At Plymouth State College, more than 80 police officers throughout New Hampshire were needed Friday to disperse a crowd of 500 PSC students and visitors at around 11:30 p.m.

Inclined by at least one partygoer, the group threw glass bottles, cans and rocks at police and started a fire in the road.

Plymouth authorities said all injuries were minor. Seven people were arrested. Six were charged with disorderly actions, and another was charged with felony-level riot. No names have been released.

The group was celebrating Spring Fling, but the event is not recognized by the college because officials say it fosters underage drinking and rowdy behavior.

At MSU, police estimated that 17 people were arrested for their involvement in a confrontation Friday night. Authorities say more will be charged as area police departments review evidence.

MSU Police Lt. Dave Texeder said videotapes, eyewitness accounts and photographs will be used to identify additional people involved in the riot.

East Lansing, Mich., Police Sgt. Ray Hellmann said there were several fires set. He said he hopes the videotapes will help identify the individuals who set them.

MSU President M. Peter McPherson, who called Friday's events "outrageous," added "they need to be stopped."

Students riot across the nation

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Students riot across the nation
A long but worthwhile Walk for Hunger

By LAUREN RICHERNBRG
Staff Reporter

My face is starting to feel burnt, a small blister has formed on the bottom of my left foot, I'm still damp from the rain shower earlier, and I just passed a Jesus-fanatic woman holding a sign that said, “His pain is your gain.”

“What about my pain?” a man behind me says. My thoughts exactly. I'm the one who had to get up at 6:15 a.m., walk 20 miles around Boston, and put on and remove clothing layers every ten minutes. It’s definitely not Jesus’ pain I’m feeling! After walking 19 miles, I wonder if I can even finish the last one.

I thought walking 20 miles in Project Bread’s 29th annual Walk for Hunger in Boston would be so hard. I work out all the time so it should be no sweat, right? I thought I would be getting exercise and at the same time I would be donating money to charity. I had friends from high school who told me it wasn’t that hard. They lied to me.

My mother, stepfather and I get up at 6:15 a.m. to get ready for the day. We take the T (subway) into Boston and get to Boston Common between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. to register for the walk. I’ve packed my small sheet, an extra pair of socks and for the day. We take the T (subway) into Boston and get to Boston Common between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. to register for the walk. I’ve packed my small sheet, an extra pair of socks and

"Keep on tickin’ Keep on tickin’! Don’t let your batteries run out yet!’ her voice booms across the street.

With all this early encouragement I think, ‘Hey no problem, I can do this.’ But still

...and "Happy Feet." At about the 1.5 mile marker, a cheerleader draws huge cheers from the next volunteer cheerers on the crowd.

"Keep on tickin’ Keep on tickin’! Don’t let your batteries run out yet!’ her voice booms across the street.

With all this early encouragement I think, ‘Hey no problem, I can do this.’ But still

We hit checkpoint one and get a stamp on our sponsor sheet to verify how far we have gone. I get a smiley face. My mom only gets a check. She will complain about not getting a smiley face for the next 10 miles.

My mother and I sign the poster with our town’s sticker. My mom gets a smiley face for the next 10 miles. She will complain about not getting a smiley face for the next 10 miles. She will complain about not getting a smiley face for the next 10 miles.

no Starbucks. Without my coffee the first three miles are hazy. Finally at mile three I find one and I scarf down an Iced Mocha Latte. I start to feel my eyes open ag

At 7.5 miles there is another checkpoint. Surprisingly, I see a couple of birds flying over my own hometown. I stop to chat with them while my parents sit down for a couple of minutes. I realize the longer they sit, the harder it will be to get them moving again. I stop my conversation shortly and get my parents in gear. I see people boarding the buses. "Bunch of wimps!" I think. But at mile 8.5, I ponder the bus myself. The sky opens up and rain pours down out of nowhere. We bundle up in our reproof jackets and hope for sunshine. Luckily the shower only lasts about five minutes and then the sun starts to break through. It can only get better, I think. No buses for me.

It’s a good thing we get free food at 10.5 miles because with all this talk about hungry children I am beginning to feel the same. But the food line is chaos. People grab food left and right. It reminds me of feeding time at the zoo. Finally, we get our baggies of yogurt, cookies, fruit and juice stuck down on the soggy soil to eat.

At mile six, another cheerleader tells us to wave our arms in the air to make sure our hands don’t swell up. About 100 people raise their hands in the air, reminding me of a rap concert. But, it’s a good thing we do so at this point. From our checkpoint they are playing YMCA and everyone raises their hands in unison.

"One in five Massachusetts children under age 12 faces hunger,“ and “Questions from last year’s walk served over 17 million emergency meals last year.” Not only am I no longer tired at this point, I feel good that I am helping hungry children.

At mile seven, another cheerleader tells us to stop the work in the air to make sure our hands don’t swell up. About 100 people raise their hands in the air, reminding me of a rap concert. But, it’s a good thing we do so at this point. From our checkpoint they are playing YMCA and everyone raises their hands in unison.

At mile 8.5, I wonder if I can even finish the last one.

My mother assures me we’ll find a manly man somewhere. I never thought I would.

Finally, at the end of the bridge we hear volunteers cheer us on. The posters start to appear again. It’s about time we get some encouragement.

Only one mile left to go. I see the Jesus woman. I think she has no idea what kind of pain I’m in.

“This last mile is killing me,” she says a woman dressed in bright orange.

Me too, I think.

Finally the end is near. We see us with names of all the towns in Massachusetts. My mom and I sign the poster with our town’s name on it as proof of our walk.

An arch of balloons signals the entrance to the Boston Common. People around us begin screaming and waving their hands in celebration. We do too. We are handed Ben and Jerry’s ice cream bars as a reward.

Finally the walk is over and we manage to survive with only a few minor aches, pains and blisters. I hand in my sponsor sheet and get a certificate for participating. By walking 20 miles I managed to raise $115 for the hungry. The Project Bread literature tells me $15 will provide milk for 60 hungry children at an emergency feeding center, $35 provides enough canned goods for a family of three for a month, $50 provides a wholesome hot meal for 40 elders at an elderly meals program, $75 buys nutritious snacks for 15 preschool children for a week, and $150 feeds 100 people a hot meal at a soup kitchen, anywhere in the world.

So maybe the Jesus woman is right. I almost feel good as I get off the train. I feel better already. I feel better already. I feel better already.
Highly respected priest to leave Durham
UNH community will miss Father Rick Pennette of St. Thomas More

By ROXANNE SCHLOTH
For TNN

After 20 years of service and dedication to UNH, Father Rick Pennette will be saying good-bye to a community he loves and cherishes.

Father Pennette, better known among students as Father Rick, has been reassigned by the bishop of Manchester to a location that will be announced Wednesday, where he will be administering guidance to 2,100 young families in crisis. While his services will touch the lives of others, UNH will be feeling a loss.

"He's been a man dedicated to the students, university, faculty and staff. There is going to be a big void," said Amy Hickey, associate chaplain to the university. She has worked closely with Pennette for the past three years.

"He's given so much time and made this [place] his home and tried to make others feel the same," Hickey said.

Pennette has served the UNH community as director of the Catholic Student Center, advisor to the Catholic Student Organization (CSO) and priest at the Church of Saint Thomas More in Durham. He has also served as chaplain to the university police and as an honorary brother to Phi Kappa Theta. Most important to the students are the lives he has touched by advocating spirituality, creating a safe place to talk and being a friend.

Jennifer Fleck, president of the CSO, has known Pennette for two years and acknowledges his dedication to the student body.

"Father Rick always makes himself available to the students. He cares about them a lot," Fleck said.

Pennette said working with students has been his greatest joy — organizing religious retreats and aiding with questions in spirituality and in times of personal crisis. Experiences with students since his assignment to UNH in 1978 have created many strong bonds.

"It's always a joy to meet new students and painful to say good-bye," Pennette said.

"My new assignment will be challenging, but nothing will replace the people and experiences I have met here."

Anne Lawing, director of student life, said she watched Pennette reach out to his peers and his students.

"He is a tremendous asset," Lawing said. "We will remember him for all the time he has been here. He'd drop anything to help you."

"He’s been there for the students — mind, body and soul. We’ll miss him," she added.

Pennette said he would like to thank the administration for being a constant leader in what can be done to support Christian organizations in terms of a state university.

WUNH towers high

By JOE McDONOUGH
For TNN

WUNH's antenna is about to grow another 50 feet. The station received both federal authorization and approval for university funding to upgrade the tower. With a new antenna and a more powerful transmitter, the station will broadcast to a larger audience across New England.

Because of this, WUNH will jump to a Class A radio station license, which is the highest level at which a non-profit station like WUNH can operate. The FCC approval opened an 18-month window during which UNH must purchase and install the new antenna and transmitter. Now that the money has been approved by the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC), the new equipment will be installed over the summer. The planned upgrade will increase the radio station from 1750 watts to 6000 watts by the start of the fall semester.

Stewart Kenly, general manager of WUNH, said getting the upgrade just in time for the station's 25th anniversary is appropriate.

"This is our gift to the radio station in its 25 years of being here, to take it to the next level," Kenly said. Kenly said he thinks the upgrade will affect how the radio station is perceived by students. With a more powerful transmitter, the station's music will reach as far as Portland, Manchester, Concord and Boston.

Some of the money for the upgrade came from the Student Activity Fee (SAF). WUNH anticipated the need for extra cash for the upgrade and presented the increase in last year's budget proposal. SAFC unanimously passed the final budget for the upgrade last Tuesday. The budget now needs to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The antenna and the transmitter were approved in last year's budget, said former SAFC Business Manager Kevin Carr.

Next year, the radio station will get a significant increase in the amount of money it receives from the SAF. The new transmitter alone costs around $29,000, but most of the cost of the antenna is supposed to be absorbed by leasing part of the antenna to a cellular telephone company.

According to Kenly, WUNH has been tightening its budget in anticipation of the upgrade.

"We are a very [financially] conservative organization. When we get a piece of equipment, we have a reason for it," Kenly said.

WUNH's funding is not totally dependent on the SAF. Record companies give free music in exchange for air time, and the station holds an annual marathon to raise money.

"Over the last three years our revenue has skyrocketed," Kenly said.

"This year our marathon raised over $200,000. It's a whole bunch of things [that added to the marathon]. It's the anniversary, it's our upgrade, and it's the fact that we are doing a much better job of sounding more professional on the air."

Mad dash

A groundhog gets some exercise.

Sarah Parker/Staff Photographer
SHARPP and students Take Back the Night

By CATHLEEN GENOVA
Staff Reporter

Senior Tracy Nudd stands at a podium before 100 women and men. The steeple of Thompson Hall towers behind her, and the crowd she faces grows as passersby stop and join the others on the lawn. Purple arm bands, posters, flyers and yellow buttons dot the gathering she addresses. Her voice echoes from the microphone to all participants of the 1998 Take Back The Night rally.

"I am here because I know that you, too, are ready to put the fear of the dark to rest," Nudd says.

A Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) peer educator and co-chair of Take Back The Night, Nudd speaks of her own rape and the risks in our lives. "I remember a few cases of sexual assault," Nudd says. "I don't care if they live in the woods this year," Plante says. "There hasn't been any [reported] sexual assault in the woods this year," Plante says. "There's been one or two stranger assaults. That's pretty much the statistic every year."

According to Gagnon, the statistic every year is personally reaching all peers. "One of my very good friends who goes to UMass-Lowell had some problems with [abuse] with an ex-boyfriend," O'Brien says. "I've been helping her. It's hurt her, but she's definitely come through strong."

SHARPP Coordinator Elizabeth Plante says 99 percent of rapes reported at SHARPP are acquaintance rapes or date rapes, and the number of other types of assaults is very low. "We must realize that by not speaking up on the violence, we are condoning it," Nudd says.

According to Plante, women do fear this campus, particularly if they have been sexually assaulted. "They [UNH women] do feel unsafe," Plante says. "If they come into the office, they usually have a reason to feel unsafe."

Plante also says that no matter what the characteristics of the campus are, women must take safety precautions. "As women, we are taught to walk in lighted areas and carry our keys in our hand," Plante says. "We need to be aware of our surroundings and the risks in our lives."

Kirsten Chapman, an Alpha Phi sister who is at the rally for her philanthropy project, says several sisters at Alpha Phi are SHARPP advocates. "The liaison between SHARPP and the Greek community is an important one," Chapman says, mentioning there is a specific committee within the house dedicated to that link.

A SHARPP advocate and peer educator, Beth Gagnon says a major part of SHARPP's work toward achieving awareness is personally reaching all areas of UNH.

"I don't care if they live in Williamson — I'll walk 'em home," Bonfanti says of his female friends. "One of my very good friends who goes to UMass-Lowell had some problems with [abuse] with an ex-boyfriend," O'Brien says. "I've been helping her. It's hurt her, but she's definitely come through strong."

"I hope that you will set your own silence free. We must realize that by not speaking up on the violence, we are condoning it," —Tracy Nudd, co-chair of Take Back the Night

"I hope that you will set your own silence free. We must realize that by not speaking up on the violence, we are condoning it."

According to Densmore, UNH's often dark and woody campus is not the only reason assault occurs. "Even if it's broad daylight, it may not help [avoiding assault]," Densmore says.

Men and women unite to fight against rape and sexual assault in last week's Take Back the Night march.

UNH men also say our campus is unsafe

By CATHLEEN GENOVA
Staff Reporter

Mike Bonfanti says he thinks there is a "general fear of walking through campus." According to O'Brien, women are prevalent on campus, and even though he feels safe, he says he thinks women do not.

Freshman Rob O'Brien says he thinks SHARPP "definitely has a voice and is definitely very active" on campus. "I feel scared if I have to," Sadkowski says. "I don't care if they live in the woods this year," Plante says. "There's been one or two stranger assaults. That's pretty much the statistic every year."

According to O'Brien, it is important for [men] to be involved in the Take Back The Night march.

"I hope that you will set your own silence free. We must realize that by not speaking up on the violence, we are condoning it."

"I hope that you will set your own silence free. We must realize that by not speaking up on the violence, we are condoning it."

Members of the UNH community march toward safety last Thursday evening.
Peer education teaches safe sex
Program promotes awareness in relaxed, informal setting

By JUSTIN VIATOR
For TNN

Amanda Rich stands in front of a small crowd in a fifth-floor Stokes hall lounge at 9:30 p.m. with a condom on her head.

Rich, a first-semester senior at UNH and a member of peer education, is leading a safer-sex workshop.

As Rich fits the condom completely over her head, it breaks, and everyone laughs, marking what may be an adventurous day for others but a normal day for Rich.

Looking comfortable and capable inside the safer-sex workshop, Rich laughs and talks to the freshmen and sophomores in a way they can understand.

She has used the past two years in peer education to get experience with education and teaching.

According to Rich, students need to attend these kinds of workshops and meetings because they're beneficial to all those involved. Rich also says 90 percent of the evaluations people fill out when the workshop is over say they'd rather hear sexual information from a peer instead of an adult or authority figure.

Rich forces the group, which is made up of mostly men, into the lounge to hold Pete, introduce themselves and say where they're from. All of the males in the audience only hold Pete for a second before tossing him up into the air like a hot potato to the next student.

The purpose of the exercise is to get one student to show the others how to put on a condom.

One student laughs and giggles while putting a condom on Pete, and Rich tells a condom story she borrowed from another peer educator.

"In Pennsylvania, there was this guy who pumped sewage for a living," Rich starts off. "He goes to a nunnery to clean out their septic tank, and when he opened the septic unit condoms were floating on the top. So needless to say, the nuns were hesitant when they weren't supposed to. So don't flush the condom down the toilet, unless you want people to know your business."

From here until the end of the meeting, Rich and Cunnien discuss the uses of the new female condom, and offer students free condoms and informational brochures about their use and sex in general.

The students in Stokes lounge dive into the free condoms like a pack ofavenous wolves. The flavored condoms are the first to go, and by the time everyone leaves, there are only a few left, scattered about.

Students thank Rich and Cunnien on their way out, handing them the evaluations of the meeting as they go.

Joe Harnois, the fifth-floor resident assistant in Stokes who was present at the meeting, says peer education "offers a wide variety of programs that educate students and give them a wide variety of ideas, support, and options. It's good interaction and the students usually get into it."

"It's really fun," says Cunnien about the peer education's workshops. She also has praise for her partner.

"Amanda is usually good at getting them [students] to interact with each other and her. She's a good conversation-starter," says Cunnien. "She's good at remembering little facts about things for you during the meetings."

Peer education doesn't end with the small group meetings in dorms all over campus. Rich says she was involved in a panel at Oyster River schools. There was a survey conducted that showed a high percentage of students involved in sexual activity, and only 50 percent of those involved in these relationships used protection.

The peer education program is sponsored and organized by Health Services.

The panel was put in place to see how to make this situation better for the students. The members of peer education were asked to help because they're closer in age and know what it's like to be in high school.

Rich always has something on the horizon and is a very active part of her environment. She enjoys peer education, like many other parts of her life, because "it's a lot of fun."

"If I educate one person it's worth it," she says.

Artwork now on display in MUB

By COURTNAY ROSKILLY
For TNN

The Student Art Association and the department of art and art history have loaned work done by student artists that can be found all throughout the MUB.

Although the display has been an ongoing attraction in the MUB, this year people can take a self-guided tour to find out a little more about the work and the artists behind them.

"That part is new this year," says MUB Director Betsy Haley. "We wanted to try and give more exposure to the artists, as a way of getting noticed.

Students from the art department have loaned their art work to the presentation for an entire year. The pieces can consist of anything from paintings to photographs to sculptures to pottery.

"It is a great way to celebrate the artists," says Haley.

Anyone interested in learning more about the pieces of art displayed throughout the MUB can pick up a Walking Tour of Art guide at the MUB's Information Center. This guide educates viewers on the exact location of the piece, the name of the artist, the title of the piece and the size, but does not include pictures of the pieces. The art itself can be found on display throughout the MUB, from the entertainment center in the basement to the top floor.

The members of the 1997-98 Student Art Association have also produced the Fine Art's Journal. This journal, which can be picked up at the MUB's information desk, includes student artwork and essays that were completed during the 1997 fall semester.

Each journal entry includes not only a picture of the piece, but the name of the artist, the title of the piece and its size. There are also some quotes from the artist about the particular piece being featured within the journal.

Join Student Senate! Call 862-1494 or stop by MUB room 119 for more info.
Talking trash about N.E. higher education

Comparing the facts and figures of recycling at UNH, UVM and URI

By JENNIFER DILLON  
Staff Reporter

Students have all seen the blue bins for paper and container recyclables that every residential and academic building has.

It took UNH a long time to acquire those bins and everything that goes along with them.

In the 1980s, UNH had a very small, student-run recycling program, which collected cans in cardboard boxes around campus.

Since then, the program has grown immensely, but is still not comparable to some other state schools, such as the University of Vermont (UVM), says former UNH part-time Recycling Coordinator Rebecca Herman.

Herman said that UVM and the University of Rhode Island (URI) are good schools to compare to UNH because they are approximately the same size and neither state has strict recycling laws, the same as New Hampshire.

The UNH recycling office is run by Facilities Services within the Grounds and Roads Department. The recycling office is located on the outskirts of campus near the mini-dorms and College Woods.

The UNH recycling office comprises about 20 staff members including office personnel and collectors. The collectors retrieve the contents of the blue recycling bins — called toters — located all over campus. UNH has 560 toters.

UVM Solid Waste Manager Erica Spiegel said she was not sure how many toters UVM has, but said she thought around 750 to 800.

URI part-time Recycling Coordinator Nancy Hawksley said URI does not yet have toters.

"We have a couple of bins here and there, but not as many as we should have," she said.

According to Rebecca Dorfin, the current operations supervisor of the UNH recycling office, UNH has recycled 258.56 tons of paper, 91 tons of mixed beverage containers, 98.42 tons of old corrugated cardboard and 52.2 tons of scrap metal from July 1997 to Feb. 1998. The total amount recycled was 500.18 tons.

UNH recycles 30 to 40 percent of all their trash, while UVM recycles closer to 50 percent and URI 20 percent.

"We have a couple of bins here and there, but not as many as we should have," she said.

In contrast, Spiegel said UVM's staff and faculty are a little better about recycling than the students are.

Hawksley said the URI program is newly established. It is less than 10 years old and was not considered credible by URI and other recycling programs until just this past year, she said.

According to Herman, she was the closest thing UNH has had to a full-time recycling coordinator. She was considered part-time but often worked 40 hour weeks.

Dorfin does not have the same job Herman did; she runs the operations of the office, whereas Herman was in charge of educating the campus about recycling. Herman said the recycling office has yet to have a full-time recycling coordinator and instead has part time staff and student interns.

UVM is the only school out of the three that has a full-time recycling coordinator and is also the school with the highest recycling rates.

This summer Herman said she plans to work on a proposal for a full-time recycling coordinator position at UNH.

Seniors prepare to enter 'real world'

With graduation only three weeks away, seniors are eager to move on

By NICOLE STARCK  
For TNH

Spring is finally in the air. The sun has been shining, the grass is green, the flowers are blooming and seniors are getting ready to graduate.

As the semester comes to an end, seniors are gearing up for their last weeks of college, anxiously awaiting commencement on May 23.

For four years (or five or six), students have been learning the ropes and gaining the experience they need to carry them into the real world. As those years come to a close, graduating seniors are faced with the fears and dreams they only imagined a few years ago.

"I'd have to say my biggest fear is not getting a job and having to live off my parents," said senior psychology major Greg Tetreault.

For many seniors, fear of not being able to make it on their own is what most intimidates them. According to senior resource economics major Vinnie Tersigni, her years at UNH have taught her things that will be valuable to her in the future.

"I think I took a lot away from my four years here," Tersigni said. "Not so much in education but in interpersonal relationships, which will help me later on. Academically it stiffened me up and I'm more disciplined in myself."

"Yeah, I guess I've got a pretty well-rounded education," agreed senior occupational therapy major Amy Baggeroer. "I have to do clinicals [O.T. field work], which will definitely help me prepare for my career."

However, academics and job experiences aren't the only things seniors will take away with them after they gather on Memorial Field in a few weeks.

"I'll remember all the people that I've met, all the friendships that I've made," said Baggeroer. "I'll remember being so nervous on the first day and having to adapt. Those are things I'll never forget."

"The people probably have the greatest impact on me," said Tersigni. "I lived in the dorm for three years, and being around all these people all the time kind of makes them like family."

No matter how much fun they've had in the past years or how scary the real world appears to be, most seniors feel that while their years at UNH have been worthwhile and enjoyable, they are ready to move on.

"I'm definitely ready to leave," Tetreault said. "There's a lot I'm going to miss. I'm anxious to get out on my own and gain real-world experience. I'll miss a lot about college, but I'm definitely ready."

"I think I'm ready," said Tersigni. "I'm tired of doing the work and ready to get out there and be on my own."

No matter how scary tomorrow may seem, it's also more exciting, according to Baggeroer.

"I'm totally ready and so sick of this place," Baggeroer said. "I'm about as ready as I'll ever be. I need some on-the-job training and experience, but I'm definitely ready to get out and experience everything."

JOIN STUDENT SENATE OR QUIT COMPLAINING

CAM 21494
within the Bureau of Radiological Health, said his department and the Environmental Protection Agency recommend that if homeowners have a level of 4 picocuries or higher in their houses, they may want to do something to fix the situation.

That means the radon level in Williamson is twice to three times the amount that the state recommends as safe.

In New Hampshire there are no specific rules applying to radon levels, but the state has indoor air quality guidelines that apply buildings built after 1989. Part 4 of this statute exempts UNH from following any of the guidelines, meaning that the university doesn't have to construct buildings that prevent the intrusion of radon gas.

Legally, UNH followed all building codes and guidelines when constructing dorms such as Williamson, but public concern has prompted the formation of a Renovation Committee. The purpose of this group is to find possible solutions to the problem by collaborating with state agencies to see what methods are commonly employed to reduce radon levels.

The lack of laws concerning radon levels is due to disagreement among scientists about what levels of radon cause irreparable damage to the body, Larson said.

The central controversy concerning radon is whether or not all radiation is bad and whether all radiation-damaged cells could potentially become diseased. One side of the argument states that all radiation causes irreparable damage to cells, while the other says the body can tolerate radiation in small amounts and still remain healthy.

“We all know a whole lot of very old people,” Larson said. “We forget that the body can heal itself. We can heal radiation damage, too.” Larson added that to completely avoid radon, “(buildings) would have to be on stilts.” He added that worrying levels of radon are radon miners, many of whom also smoke, Larson said. The effects of cigarette smoke are similar to the effects of radon gas, and no tests can determine whether lung damage is caused by smoking or the inhalation of radon. To allay any radiation fears, Chase said there are ways to cut down on the amount of radon in some buildings and homes.

According to Chase, one way to fix the problem in houses is by sub-slab mitigation. In this process, a hole is cut in the basement and a pipe is inserted into the ground. The area around the hole is sealed, and the pipe is run from the basement to the roof. On the roof, a fan blows the gas from the pipe outward so any radon can be diffused into the air.

The end result ultimately creates a vacuum, Chase said.

According to Braun, the Space Allocation Repair and Renovation Committee has agreed that $15,000 will be spent on a mitigation study of Williamson. He added that the safety office has been instructed by the committee to find out what the target level should be for dorms.

Braun said the committee has decided to do a survey of the other basements on campus. This testing will begin next winter because radon levels are higher during cold weather, Braun said.
NEWS THAT HITS HOME

Police face rioters at Plymouth Spring Fling
PLYMOUTH — Despite making dozens of arrests Saturday night, police in Plymouth say things were calm compared to Friday night.

More than 80 police officers from throughout the state were needed Friday to disperse a crowd of 500 Plymouth State College students celebrating Spring Fling Weekend. Although police were pelted with bottles, beer cans, and rocks, no serious injuries were reported.

Saturday, police braced for more violence and dozens of police noticeable patrolled the streets yesterday. Authorities say 50 people were arrested for minor offenses.

Keene could lose third largest employer
KEENE — Officials in Keene are pulling out all the stops to save 525 local jobs.

Keene-based Peerless Insurance is Keene’s third-largest employer. It has been put up for sale by the Dutch-owned financial services company ING Group.

City officials are worried a new owner would move Peerless. To avoid that, the city is spending $25,000 with a Concord law firm to help convince potential buyers to keep the company in Keene.

Flow of Beanie Babies across borders regulated
MANCHESTER — Border control agents between New Hampshire and Canada always are on the watch for people smuggling drugs, weapons, and exotic plants—and now Beanie Babies too.

U.S. Customs officials say they have added the tiny stuffed animals to their list of items that are only allowed to cross the border in limited numbers.

Since February, Americans returning from Canada are allowed to bring back only one Beanie Baby.

Laconia woman crowned Miss N.H.
MANCHESTER — A 23-year-old Laconia woman has been crowned Miss New Hampshire.

Heidi Noyes entered Saturday night’s pageant as Miss Winnipesaukee. She now moves on to represent the state in the Miss America competition in September.

For the talent portion of the event, Noyes tap-danced her way to the crown to the music of “Fascinating Rhythm.”

This was Noyes’ fifth and final year in the competition.

COLLEGE BEATS

Hillary Clinton promotes Chicago literacy program
(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton launched the Chicago Citywide Reach Out and Read (ROR) Program at the University’s Friend Family Health Center on Tuesday, speaking before a group of hospital and Friend Center employees, patients, and various ROR members and benefactors.

Clinton was joined on stage by Irving B. Harris of the Irving B. Harris Foundation, and Robert Needlman, co-founder of ROR, as she lauded the ROR program, which distributes books to inner-city youths and encourages parents to read to their children during their pre-school years.

After the press conference, Clinton read a children’s book, Marty, the Broken-Hearted Artichoke to local youths. She was accompanied by the book’s author, Josephine Minnow.

Clinton’s reading followed her press conference, which lauded the ROR the city of Chicago, the U of C, and even the Bulls.

“We have been able to make it clear to parents who weren’t read to that it is important,” Clinton said, in her of the goals of ROR. She then, drew from personal experience to illustrate early reading’s neurological importance in child development.

Berkeley ‘Campus High’ statistics misleading
(UC-B) BERKELEY, Calif. — Although a survey published this week names drug-related arrests, UC police data shows the statistics may be misleading.

The Chronicle of Higher Education released data showing that UC Berkeley’s alcohol-related arrests in 1996 rank second behind Michigan State University’s 574, and the campus’ 193 drug arrests rank first, ahead of San Jose State’s 160.

But the survey’s findings may be flawed, according to data provided by UC, since the vast majority of the drug-related offenses on the UC Berkeley campus are attributed to persons who are not affiliated with the university, including transients and others in the university-owned People’s Park.

“Certainly the environmental factors, such as People’s Park, have a lot to do with (the high numbers),” said Kevin Sabet, president of Citizens for a Drug-Free Berkeley.

“I’m not surprised at all that we are seeing these statistics. Attitudes regarding marijuana are that it is a harmless drug.”

The data used by the Chronicle of Higher Education also came from a year when number of drug arrests were exceptionally high at UC Berkeley, according to police statistics.
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**FOOD for FAST PEOPLE**

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ACTIVE VOICE

Where there is injustice, there is courage to resist it. Only with the power of a community’s collective voice can change be initiated. Amnesty International and The Student Environmental Action Coalition have unified efforts in ACTIVE VOICE to inform you of ways to add your voice to those already involved in reshaping our society.

SEAC Receives Organization of the Year Award!

Last Tuesday at the Student Organization Banquet, SEAC was recognized as Organization of the Year. This is not an article to blow our own horn, but rather to thank everyone that has had a hand in making SEAC what it is. Thank you to all the officers and members for putting in the long hours researching issues, planning programs, educating the campus, through tables in the MUB and contributions to this page, and keeping the office clean (well, maybe next year). Thank you to all the students who have attended our events or signed our petitions this year. Thank you to all the professors who have given us time to announce events in their classes, offered our events as extra credit, or have generally been supportive this year. SEAC has made a great deal of progress from last year to this year, and we could not have accomplished everything that we have without your help!

Note to Members: Elections Tonight

This is just a reminder that we will be having elections tonight for next year’s officers. Positions for next year include Coordinator, Program Coordinator, Outreach Coordinator, Public Relations, Campaign Manager, Business Manager, Office Manager, and Webmaster. If any of these positions interests you, or you know someone that you would like to nominate, stop by the meeting tonight at 7:00 in the SEAC Office (you may nominate yourself for a position if you want to). The way elections will work is that each candidate will have an opportunity to make a brief ‘speech’ stating why they want the position and what they can bring to it, then the candidates will leave the room while the remaining membership discusses who her or she think would do a better job (discussion will not leave the room), and then a vote will be made. If you have any questions about any of the positions or the election process, call the office.

Summer Reminder:
BOYCOTT SHELL OIL

Amnesty International
MUB 138 - 862-4864
Meetings: Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Student Environmental Action Coalition
MUB 116 - 862-2343
Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of TNH or its staff.
What is your favorite way to procrastinate?

Kendra Fournier sophomore communications
"To go and visit friends."

Ian Wilson sophomore business administration
"Watching the Boston Red Sox."

Chris Gallasen freshman forestry
"To do crossword puzzles."

Alicia Hazard freshman biology
"Sleeping."

Laurie Pegram freshman nursing
"To watch T.V."

Angela Marlow sophomore psychology
"Watching Interior Motives."

Seth Robertson sophomore business administration
"To go running."

Lindsay Chase freshman communications
"To avoid my books."

Pete Nilsestuen sophomore environmental horticulture
"To play golf."
The WUNH Page

It is sad to say but this shall be the last WUNH page of the year. Yeah, I'm whipping out the tissues too. A big Thanks! to Nate, who did an excellent job maintaining the page this year; I hope I can style it as well as he did! In any case, I figured it'd be a great idea to dedicate this week's page to all the graduating (or previously graduated) DJs who shall be leaving us. Y'know we're all gonna miss you guys, so don't you all be strangers, u'hear? So without further ado, here's WUNH's class of 1998...

Dan Cheever
Hometown: Portsmouth, RI
Show: General Programming
Fave Bands: The Make-Ups, the Promise Ring, Morphine
Where to now?: Keeping his schedule open for the Big Phone Call that will make him rich...

Kurt Gabel
Hometown: Williamstown, MA
Show: General Programming - Thursdays, Midnight-2 a.m.
Fave Bands: Blue Meanies, Grayboy, Otis Redding, the JBs
Where to now?: Working in Durham for summer, and then plans are yet to be determined...
Words of Wisdom for DJs: Play more rap!

Carey Goldenberg
Hometown: West Haven, CT
Show: General Programming - Wednesdays, 3-6 p.m.
Fave Bands: Pixies, Cure, Madonna, Prince, M. Jackson
Where to now?: Internships for Occupational Therapy for 9 months

Rich Ladew
Hometown: Merrimack, NH
Show: PCP House of Coffee; General Programming - Mondays, 3-6pm
Fave Bands: Mr.Bungle, Jawbreaker, Public Enemy
Where to now?: Internships for Occupational Therapy for 9 months, might do radio in Washington, DC
Words of Wisdom for DJs: Keep showin' up and playing rockNroll. Try new stuff and break your musical barriers.

Beau Lamontagne
Hometown: Chelmsford, MA
Show: General Programming - Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m.
Fave Bands: Grayboy, Surge Gainsbourg, Thievery Corp.
Where to now?: Destination Unknown.
Words of Wisdom for DJs: WUNH is -not- crotch music!

Stew Kenly
Hometown: Hanover, NH
Show: Cheese show
Fave Bands: Gluestick, Mailbox, They Might Be Giants
Where to Now?: Working at Osram Sylvania (engineering)
Words of Wisdom for DJs: WUNH is a great place. Enjoy it while you have it cuz once you graduate you will have a hard time finding a comparable experience.

Doug Nettingham
Hometown: Montclair, NJ
Show: Mothership Connection
Fave Bands: Lord Finess, Organized Confusion
Where to now?: Plans to get job at hip-hop record label in the management or production field.
Words of Wisdom for DJs: Play hip-hop, play it all day!

Mike Glumac
Hometown: Merrimack, NH
Show: New Directions; Latex & Vinyl cameos
Fave Bands: Hellbender,Jawbreaker,NJ Fairplan,Converge
Where to now?: Plans on working at a record store and going to school part-time for graphic design.
Words of Wisdom for DJs: Don't be surprised to see a mouse running across the on-air studio one day: either you found our secret mascot, or you're hallucinating after your 7-hour double late-night shift.

Other graduating seniors who were unavailable for comment, but we'll miss them just as much:

Melissa Hagan
Av Harris
Rich “Goose” Montone
Greg Pothier

The Rioters Verbally Trample the Competition!
Hurrah hurrah to WUNH's "Radio Riot" ultimate frisbee team for kicking some major butt last Thursday! The Rioters started off by utterly obliterating the fledgling ROTC team 7-5, causing them to whimper away in agonizing pain. The next team the Rioters faced, called the Hippie...er, the Yellow Tails, was a bit more challenging as they squeaked by (large number)-1. Although the Rioters were defeated, they did win the award for Best Team Celebration Dance After a Goal for that game. Ah well, WUNH'll have to win it all next year! Nice playin', team!

Disclaimer: WUNH supports good sportsmanship and proper gameplay...but only if we're winning.

Have a great summer!

THE SECOAST SOUND ALTERNATIVE

No Hibernation for THIS Station!
Hanging around for the summer? Laboring long hours breaking rocks with hammers or whatever you do for a job? Wishing that WUNH could blast some energy into you like it did during the school year? Well keep your boogie shoes on cuz WUNH is gonna be rockin' the tunes all summer! That's right! So keep your radio tuned in to 91.3FM and you'll continue to hear some of the best local music and specialty shows all summer long...groovy baby, yeaaaaaahh...
**Muso Presents: The Film Page for May 2 - 10**

**Kundun**

**Thurs. & Sat.: 9 p.m., Fri. & Sun.: 6:30 p.m.**

Kundun, holiness in the Tibetan language, is Martin Scorsese’s tribute to the fourth Dalai Lama. Heart-stopping cinematography and a mesmerizing score by Phillip Glass are only a few things that set this film apart from the others. The biographical script was written by Melissa Mathison, who wrote the screenplay for “ET.” She interviewed the Dalai Lama while her husband, Harrison Ford, took notes! Come see one of the Boston, New York and Los Angeles film critics society’s favorite picks of the year.

**Good Will Hunting**

**Thurs. & Sat.: 6:30 p.m., Fri. & Sun. 9 p.m.**

Unless you’ve been living in Ted Kacynski’s shack, you know all about the two local guys Ben Affleck and Matt Damon from South Boston, their wonderful screenplay and their Oscar award-winning film. Come see it again and try to figure out all the math problems scrawled on the chalkboards.

**The Secret of Roan Inish**

**Thurs. - Sun.: 7:30 p.m.**

“Ten-year-old Fiona is sent to live with her grandparents in a small fishing village in Donegal, Ireland. She soon learns the local legend that an ancestor of hers married a selkie - a seal who can turn into a human. Years earlier, her baby brother washed out to sea in a cradle, and some think that he is being raised by the seals. Then Fiona catches sight of a naked little boy on the abandoned isle of Roan Inish, and takes a more active role in uncovering the mysteries which abound.” - John Oswalt

*Special discussion with Film Studies Professor Peter Mascuch directly after Friday’s showing.

*All films and times are subject to change, call 862-4YOU for final details.

*Funded by the Student Activity Fee.

*All films shown in MUB theaters. *Hoo-ha

*$2 UNH students w/undergrad ID, $4 all others.
Students should unite peacefully

Yesterdays marked the 18th anniversary of the Kent State tragedy, when the National Guard opened fire on students protesting the Vietnam War. Four students died and nine more were injured. It caused a national uproar in 1970. This weekend, three universities rioted. Michigan State University, Western Michigan University and New Hampshire's very own Plymouth State College all had confrontations with the police Friday and Saturday nights. Authorities in Michigan even used tear gas to disperse students.

Like Kent State, this attracted the attention of every media source and administrator in the nation. Right now, all these people are looking at college students, in horror, wondering what possessed us to throw bottles and rocks and resist arrest. It's the same way they looked at UNH last fall, when we hosted not one, but two riots of our own.

At least when we riot, people listen.

But there are better ways to send our message. Yes, we should unite and cause controversy and spark change — after all, we are in college, and this is a time for us to push the envelope. But we can do it peacefully, responsibly. We don't have to physically attack the police or authorities to get our point across.

In last week's TNH, a "strong coalition of UNH students" published a list of demands that covered everything from opposing the Loop Road to updating handicapped parking on campus. This same group of people are planning a student rally on T-Hall lawn tomorrow at 12 noon.

Now, that's the right approach.

Peaceful assembly. Students uniting to talk about what they want to see happen. For too long, we've had 10,000 students saying 10,000 different things — now, we're going to have 10,000 students saying the same thing: Listen to us. We want change.

This is an approach we can use forever. When we riot, administrators and police deem us immature and don't take us seriously. But when we unite in a way they can all understand, then we're telling them we're adult enough to handle our behavior, and mature enough to express our opinions without the aid of bottles and rocks.

So Wednesday, when it's 12 noon and you want to make a difference, come to T-Hall lawn and hear what students have to say. We can pay homage to the slain students at Kent State. And we can prove that riots aren't the only way to get attention.

We can make a difference. Peacefully.

By Cathleen Genova

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1900

REBECCA MAHONEY  NICOLE HOWARD  KARLA MIDDLE
MIKE CHIEMIELECKI  SARAH QUINN  CATHLEEN GENOVA
LAUREN RICHERBENG  JEREMY DROWN  HEIDI WASSERSTROM
CHRIS ROWE  SARAH PARKER  STEPHANIE HANSON
JOE OBERKREISSER  KYLIA MINKLE  JEREMY COCHORAN
ERIN O'LEARY  APTON GRANT  KIM VALLIER
MICHELLE PADERSON  CHARITY ROSS  MARRIAME BEAVERS
KEIBI SANTSAVER  CASNAY HOUCH  JAIMIE RUGGIERO
BRENDAN HAYES  CHRIS SWANSON  TARA MCGRATH
SCOTT SINCLAIR  STACY SMITH  LISA MAY
MEGHAN SIMONE  CHRIS BENENATI  KARA TONE
PETRA GUGLIELMETTI  LISA FOLEY  JENN DILLON
SEAN MCNAMARA  TYLER KING  KIANA MINKLE
JENN DILLON  DANI NATARELLI  ANJALIESE WOLFF
AMANDA CHATEL  TARA MCGRATH  LISA MAY

T-NH email - Editor@tnh--mo7.unh.edu

"PRACTICAL" USE OF BEER GOGGLES

WEIRD! MATT TALBOT'S CARTOONS ARE ACTUALLY FUNNY! AND NO- ONE IN "ON THE SPOT" MAKES REFERENCES TO PARTying LAST WEEKEND OR DRINKING!!

Wow!!! TNH NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD!! NO TypeS... EX-SP Candidates Singing "I'd Like to Buy the World a Cake..."

Together... All These Stories About Lower Tuition!!

By Cathleen Genova
UNH can’t sustain Loop Road proposal

To the Editor:

Life has little meaning unless we commit ourselves to things we believe are of great value. We may discover meaning in many ways through religious views, the value of human rights, the need to protect the natural world. Life without values is like a honky tonk parade. Life with values is fulfilling — but there is a catch. We have to be true to the value that we express; we have to walk to talk.

When fulfilling our values becomes inconvenient, the rationalizing brain kicks into gear. Cutting the Loop Road through the edge of the College Woods is in direct conflict with sustainability. The road will damage wetlands, wipe out outdoor classrooms and degrade the integrity of the Natural Area. Some people who say they value sustainability might respond with statements such as “I deal with sustainability only at the systems or academic level,” or “I’m interested in sustainability in the poor, Third World countries.” Or the rationalizing brain might respond with the deep voice: “We only need to look at the big picture. A small wetland, a patch of woods and a small natural area mean little in the larger scheme of things.”

So much for the heart of sustainability!

Two values could come in conflict: the value of undergraduate education and the value of the protecting the College Woods. Were this true at UNH, then some trees might have to go. But just the opposite is true. The nearby College Woods and Natural Area give our students a fresh approach to education, how a little piece of Mother Earth Works.

I hope that we are true to the value of sustainability. If not, then sometime in the next century, after we have reduced the earth to a sterile environment, we might say with a sigh, “It wasn’t life going that hurt our days, but that it went in such little ways.”

James Barrett, Professor Emeritus
Department of Natural Resources

Students’ decision should stand

To the Editor:

Unbelievable. I am so glad that the Jackson/Starr ticket, not to mention half the student Senate, seems to think I haven’t a mind of my own. I am absolutely appalled at the Senate’s latest “history making” decision to vote against ratifying the results of the student body elections.

From day one this election had been one mud-slinging event after another. From candidates walking out on debate, the Senate overriding the SBP’s decisions, to “election tampering.” I don’t know if I’m watching the Jerry Springer show or a student election. Since this all started, all I’ve been hearing is that so and so has been biased against their campaign, they haven’t received equal coverage in TNH, that this election was unfair. Welcome to the real world, boys and girls. Last time I checked politics wasn’t fair, so suck it up.

In the April 24 issue of TNH, Phaedra Starr stated students couldn’t distinguish between a dirty politician and two dedicated students. Did you ever think maybe they can and that that’s why the students didn’t vote for you? Jackson’s had his chance and personally, I think he’s failed. Last year I actually saw Jackson out campaigning. He even approached me and asked me how I felt things could be changed. I voted for him because he made an effort.

Where were you this time Titus? Seems to me you didn’t think you were going to lose so you just sat back and let your reputation carry you. Obviously that wasn’t enough. All of this business about a re-election is just making Jackson and Starr look like very poor losers. The Senate’s reasons for not approving the vote: alternating ticket names?? Yeah, that highly influenced who I voted for. Voting stations broken: I was at one, yet I still managed to vote. Jandreau/Cummings having election violations: They should have been disciplined then, not after the fact. TNH unfair coverage: if the tickets didn’t think they were getting enough press get up off your butt and talk to people, face to face, it means a lot more. The credibility of UNH’s student Senate is sinking fast. Students have spoken so let them be heard.

Naomi Cameron
Sophomore

Bumpy ride for shuttle driver

To the Editor:

I identified myself as a Karivan shuttle driver solely as needed for the purpose of establishing credentials as a bona fide employee of the University of New Hampshire, because I am not a student, and I wanted to be allowed to use this forum. I will, however, add this disclaimer: my views don’t necessarily represent or reflect the views of my employer, supervisors, or co-workers, though I wish for their sake that they did.

While I have never formally studied the subjects I write about, that does not mean careful research has never been done. I’ve read books written by the most notable in psychology. I’ve carefully observed human behavior. I would by no means classify myself as a psychology

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Domestic violence can affect all

To the Editor: As we walk around in this bubble of academia, I ask all students, professors, and administrators to take some time to remember that there is a world outside of the University. This past week, a woman in Dover was murdered by her estranged boyfriend. Many people are shoudering the blame, as she had a restraining order against him and he had a weapon...

“What does this have to do with me?” you have every right to ask that question. However, please keep in mind that domestic violence may affect your friends, co-workers and students, and you will never know. My aunt was murdered seven years ago by her husband. He beat her in her living room, and shot her and four others a few months later, when he was released from a VA hospital. There was no threat of physical harm, they said, after he punched another patient and threw a chair at a nurse. He had been arrested many times, and my aunt knew, I think, that she was going to die. I believe that she chose to stay with him because she feared for us, for me.

Why is this important? Because, I am frustrated right now. My senior honors thesis is not long enough to get a satisfactory grade. I have to vote a third time for SBF, even though my vote has 26% changed. My tuition keeps increasing ... my list of frustration could go on. I am sure that the situation is similar for many of you, which is why I ask you to remember that there is a whole wide world with more serious problems than increased fees for parking on a college campus. As I complain that I have to pay library fines by the hour, I need to put things into proportion and remember that my problems and inconveniences are minuscule in comparison to those living five miles away.

Please, remember Traci in Dover and my Aunt Donna. You may not know me, and I do not know the woman who died this week. But that does not mean that we cannot be aware of what is going on around us. If you see someone who looks upset, consider why. The reasons may be so much different than you think. Thank you.

Jennifer M. Inglis
Senior

Time to buy parking permits

To the Editor: Students who are interested in purchasing a parking permit for the 98-99 academic year should be sure to pick up a parking application packet at the Parking Office before they leave for the summer. Be on the lookout in your campus mailbox and on signs in some of the parking lots that the application packets are ready. When you see these announcements you may come in and pick up your packet, which has complete information on how and when to apply. The application packets will NOT be ready until you see the notices! Last year, there is an application calendar that shows when students of different class ranks must apply to retain their priority: Commuters of any class rank may apply any time between June 1 and August 1. For campus residents, 98-99 Grad and Seniors apply between June 1 and July 12; 98-99 Juniors between June 13 and June 26; 98-99 Sophomores between June 29 and July 10; and 98-99 Freshmen between July 13 and August 1. All commuters and all Grads, Seniors, and Juniors may send in their payment with their application, care registration copy, and self-addressed stamped envelope. Sophomore and Freshman campus residents don’t need to send money, but include documentation of need with your application, registration and SASE. Applicants in this group will be notified if your application is approved.

You will note that the permit application is an optical scanning form this year, so it is important that you don’t fold this form, or your application won’t scan. Your application packet comes with a large envelope which you can use to mail in your return. You may also drop your return at the Parking Office, but all applications must be received in the proper application period, or it will be returned and your priority lost! There is much more information in your application packet, so please read all the material carefully to ensure a smooth application process.

Good luck on finals everyone, and congratulations Seniors!

Marc Laliberte
Parking Services

Loop Road plan bad business

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the many letters that have appeared in The New Hampshire in the last few weeks with regards to the issues surrounding the College Woods. I wanted to lend my voice in support of all the people who are against the proposed building of a road that will go through the area. I am a business student who in the past never would have been against anything that had to do with progress or the things that must be done to stay up with it. I probably wouldn’t have cared about anything like this at all. After taking a few classes this semester through I have learned the importance of not doing things like cutting down forests and hurting the environment in general. It is wrong to do this due to the loss of habitat for animals, the effect on the ecosystems within the forest, the loss of trees as filters for our local air, not to mention the aesthetic and recreational values College Woods has for all in the community.

If the road is built it too will some day become inadequate as our current roadway in Durham has. This new road will probably have to be rerouted through some other area here on our campus too. When I look at this as a never-ending sacrifice of our forest to stay up with the progress here, I wonder, is it really worth the loss of an area that has stayed adequate for so many species for so
To the Editor:

We are concerned about the current climate on campus. We are discouraged by the apparent intolerance of people's culture and social habits. We are troubled by the necessity for the BSU to restate its needs four years after their initial demands were stated. We are disheartened by the continuance of no benefits for our same-sex coupled faculty and staff and angered by the homophobia and hate directed at the GLBT community by your peers. We are frustrated that our campus remains a physically handicapped environment. And, we worry that student parents are denied involvement in campus life because of the lack of adequate and affordable childcare. We respectfully urge all members of our UNH community to hold one another accountable for fairness and equity.

It is vital to support one another's particular needs, and it is equally important for us all to consciously end all forms of oppression. At SHARPP, we are familiar with one of the most common and violent manifestations of oppression, sexual violence. We see rape as a form of ethnic cleansing, a hate crime directed at gay men and perpetrated against sexual minority women to "convert" them. We witness sexual harassment driving women out of the workplace and classroom. We have heard about differently-abled persons being victimized because some were limited in their ability to defend themselves. As advocates, we work with survivors who are often victimized because of their race, ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation, gender, and ability. The connection between one form of oppression with all others is important to understand if we are to effectively change the dominant paradigms that perpetuate UNH's current climate. Part of our responsibility is in recognizing our individual privileges and those we benefit from in being active with SHARPP. We hold each other and ourselves accountable for our words and actions, and at the same time, we encourage feedback and dialogue from all members of the UNH community.

It is both the subcommittee's personal goal and one we wish for the entire campus: to establish a safe campus where all members of the UNH community are free from sexual, physical, verbal, emotional, psychological and spiritual abuse; and, to model relationships based on equity rather than intolerance, unearned privilege and violence.

We support the DSC, gay and lesbian faculty and staff, and all marginalized coalition groups at UNH. We hope to be a supportive ally in confronting our own privileges and by being agents of change.

The members of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) Diversity Subcommittee

Kelly Pethic
Junior

SHARPP seeks equality

To the Editor:

We wish to express our concern about the current climate on campus. We are

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Kelly Pethic
Junior

A BRIEF PAWS

A weekly semester long project dedicated to education of animal abuse

DID YOU KNOW?

* Spaying and neutering is a necessity to help solve the problem of the overpopulation of domestic animals.

* Spaying and neutering does not make animals fat or lazy, change their personalities or harm their health.

* Spaying reduces the stress and discomfort of females during heat periods, eliminates the risk of uterine cancer, and greatly reduces the chance of mammary cancer.

* Neutering significantly decreases the chance of males roaming, fighting, and developing testicular cancer.

* Many cities provide spay/neuter clinics at a low cost.

* The cost of getting your animal spayed or neutered is less than expenses involved with raising puppies or kittens.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

* SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET?

The following information comes from the PETA Factsheet: Spaying and Neutering: A Solution for Suffering

Compiled by: Jamie Purdy, Keith Jacquer, Maggie Hobbee, Lori Planahan, Holly Jenkins, Bill Carr & Christian Sterritt
Academics

SENIORS — Pick up your Senior Week packet May 4-7 at the Elliott Alumni Center. Call 862-2040 for more information.

Writing Help — In a paper panic? Need help with your writing? The University Writing Center can help. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing—subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar, and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment, or come to Hamilton Smith Room 7 to talk.

Fellowships Available — Through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program to pursue a summer undergraduate research project and receive a stipend for support or defray research expenses. A 2.0 GPA is required. Applications available immediately in Hood House Room 209. Call 862-4323 for more info.

Scholarship/Fellowship Competition — The National Security Education Program announces its awards competition for the 1998-99 undergraduate and graduate study/research abroad. The NSEP supports students pursuing studies of languages, cultures and regions of the world outside Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Contact Sheila McCurdy at 862-4788 for more info.

International Research Opportunities — This program is open to sophomores with a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Students apply during the spring semester of their sophomore year. Admitted students spend their junior year preparing to do a research project abroad during the summer after their junior year. Students receive a stipend of $2,500 for their summer research plus allowances for research expenses, housing and travel. Interested students should complete a Student Interest Form in Hood House Room 209. Call 862-4323 for more info.

Tutoring — Boost your study power through active learning strategies by trained peers and check out the Center for Academic Resources’ tutorial program, including drop-in tutoring for Physics 402, 407 and 408 on Mondays from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Math 420, 424B and 425 on Wednesdays from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Learning Needs Assessment — Stop by the Center for Academic Resources at Wolff House or call 862-3698 for more information and to schedule an assessment of your learning needs. The center is open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LS&A Scholarships — Several scholarships will be awarded to qualified graduate and undergraduate students in College Life Sciences & Agriculture or Thompson School. Application materials are now available in the dean’s office in Taylor Hall and in LS&A departmental offices. Call 862-1451 for more info.

Meeting

Lesbian and Bisexual Women’s discussion group — every Thursday night, April 2-May 7 in MUB Rm. 302 from 6-8pm. For more information call 862-1862.

Bisexual and Gay men’s discussion group — every Monday night in the MUB.

Seacoast

Arts

N.W. Barrett Gallery — will be exhibiting work by selected students and faculty members from the Art Department at UNH. Both two and three dimensional pieces in various mediums will be exhibited. The show will run from May 1 to May 18. Open to the public. For more information call 868-8156.

Hunger Artists Gallery — is hosting a students ONLY art exhibition, May 21-June 22. $500 in cash awards. All work must be for sale (Sorry, no installation, glass, video, or ceramics). $5 per entry; deadline April 20. For more information call 843-7250.

Meetings

LS&A Scholarships — Several scholarships will be awarded to qualified graduate and undergraduate students in College Life Sciences & Agriculture or Thompson School. Application materials are now available in the dean’s office in Taylor Hall and in LS&A departmental offices. Call 862-1451 for more info.

SENIORS!

Did you reserve your tickets/t-shirt for Senior Week ‘98?

You must pick up your packet by

*** Thursday, May 7 ***

*** 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM ***

At the Elliott Alumni Center, Campus

You will not receive your tickets on the day of the events.

Call 862-2040 for more information
Sponsored by the UNH Alumni Association

Sponsored by the UNH Alumni Association
Room 323 from 8-9:30pm. For more information call 862-1862.

Connections — a support group for caregivers, families and friends affected by the HIV/AIDS virus meets every month on the second Tuesday from 7-8:30pm at the Christ Episcopal Church. For more information call 772-6221 or 436-8963.

Caring for Caregivers — is a general support group provided by the Seacoast Hospice for anyone caring for an aging or ill loved one. Please come and meet others who can share similar information and assistance. This support group will meet for six weeks beginning May 12, 12 to 1:30pm at the local church in Stratham. For more information call 778-7391.

Students who have been affected by Parent’s drinking — There will be an informal discussion group Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 pm in Ham Smith, Room 206. For more information contact the Office of Health Education at 862-3823.

The Soup Group — United Campus Ministry offers food and discussion of the topic “One Journey, Many Paths: An Exploration of the World’s Religions” on the first and third Monday of each month from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

The Lunch Bunch — United Campus Ministry offers Bible study, reflection and prayer every Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Bring your lunch. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

A Circle of Hope — A time for meditation and contemplation. Join us every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for an opportunity to relax and meditate. Open to all. United Campus Ministry, Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for more info.

Cancer Support Network — Are you living with someone with cancer? Are you surviving cancer yourself? Have you lost someone to cancer? Come talk to others who have similar life experiences. Call 862-0299 or 862-3823 for info.

Students for Campus Sustainability Meetings — are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in MUB Room 12A. Help turn the UNH campus around and nurture sustainability. Please call 862-4761 for more info.

Digging in the Dirt — A discussion group for those with a voice and concern about their place at UNH and in the world. All are welcome. Meet on the Hamilton Smith lawn from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Eating Concerns Support Group — Do you know someone who is struggling with an eating concern? Are you concerned but don’t know what to do? This support group will help you cope with your own feelings and teach you how to interact with your friend. This group meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Health Services conference room. Please contact Robin or Michelle at 862-3823 if you’re interested.

A.A. Meetings — will be held Monday through Friday from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room in the UNH Health Services building. Anyone with a desire to stop using alcohol may attend.

Students Who Have Been Affected by a Parent’s Drinking — There is an informal discussion group held weekly on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Room 206. Call 862-3823 for more info.

Miscellaneous

The Scrumpy Jack Scramble — 5k trail run in the College Woods will take place at 10am on May 16 and after the race enjoy many Prizes and raffles as you feast on Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream. Registration is $8 before May 13 and $10 after. Applications can be picked up at Campus Convenient, The Bagelery, The UNH field House, or The Runner’s Valley. For more information call 868-1087.

Silk Farm Audubon Center — has education programs for all ages including Amphibian Breeding, The study of Lizards and Herpetology, and the Wild Aquatic! Sign up today! For more information call 224-9909 ext. 333.

Story Hour — will take place for children ages 3 to 6 at the UNH Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. No admission fee. Call 862-2140 for info.

International Singles — sponsors a singles dance every Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Daniels Hall, Route 4, Nottingham. The dance is BYOB. Drink setups, tonics and coffee are available. Admission $7. Proper dress is required. Call 942-8525 for info.

Music

Soprano Janice Giampa and pianist Daniel Winiken — will perform in the Phillips Church in Exeter, May 5, 7pm. The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information call 777-3433.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

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**Theater**

The Substance of Fire — will be performed by the Generic Theater. This play is an emotional family drama which deals with issues of the Holocaust and its victims (also contains adult language). The play will run for three weekends, May 15-31 at the Players’ Ring. Tickets are $8 for adults $6 for students and seniors. A special performance will be held on May 14 at 8pm that is free and open to the general public. For reservations call 436-8123.

**China Buffet**

**Discount**

15% off lunch

10% off dinner

with a student I.D.

**Now until the end of May**
The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Keefe: TNH should be commended

Thomas Keefe
Portsmouth Resident and Journalist

I’ve been following the news of the student body president elections for some time now through TNH, and while I have marveled at the immature antics of the candidates, I didn’t feel compelled to respond until I saw the Friday, May 1 issue. In this issue, in an article entitled “Senate approves Jandreau/Cummings,” it was noted that one of the problems the candidates, and particularly a Mr. Tito Jackson, had with the elections was supposed bias on the part of The New Hampshire. This has been a recurring theme throughout these elections, and I wanted to comment on my feelings of this “bias.”

Grow up. All of you. TNH is one of the most reputable student newspapers in the country. The number of pages that is printed each week compared to the size of the school is astounding. The quality of the layout and design, in addition the variety of news stories, arts pages and sports events is excellent. The staff obviously works very hard, and I’ve been following this particular paper for about three years now.

I’ve also been working in the journalism profession for about 30 years, and I know a good paper when I see it. And TNH is a good paper. No, it’s not perfect—but then, what newspaper is? But it certainly isn’t “biased,” the way the student senate would like to think.

There is a vast difference between editorials and news articles. Every news article about these elections that this paper has printed — and there have been a lot — has been very balanced and fair. Reporters Kim Fusaro and Petra Giglielmetti should be commended for their extensive and thoroughly objective coverage. There has not been a single news article that has been slanted or otherwise “biased.”

Nor do I believe that any editorial has been biased. Editor in Chief Rebecca Mahoney should be commended, first of all, for her willingness to defend the paper so deeply. Obviously this is a medium that she cares very much about, and that shows by her actions — from fielding questions during last week’s senate meeting to even writing an explanatory editorial about coverage decisions in the paper several weeks ago. Look at what she’s experienced in the past month — fire from every direction, 14 candidates blaming her paper and walking out of a debate, dealing with commentaries on the front page. Ms. Vento nonetheless provided valuable insight into the campaigns. TNH should again be commended for their extensive coverage of the elections. As for Ms. Vento joining a campaign, well, Ms. Mahoney announced to the entire UNH community that she fired Ms. Vento when she found out that she joined a campaign — how much more responsible can she be?

As for the candidates, you should be ashamed of yourselves. To point fingers at the school newspaper and blame them for your loss as student body president only proves that you weren’t fit for track record, but they didn’t. Ms. Mahoney wrote one editorial about your track record. She could have and probably should have written many more. That’s what an incumbent has to face — you wanted to run for re-election, so deal with what TNH has to say about you. Again, it was their responsibility to comment on your track record. As for the seemingly negative press just prior to the elections, the only article I could find was called “Senate defies Jackson on SAFC chair.” And that was something you chose to do right before your election. Just because you don’t like that TNH printed it doesn’t mean that you should blame them for not getting elected.

Also, didn’t anyone ever think that the reason Mr. Brian Jandreau didn’t get as much negative press is that he’s only been here for two years? TNH did report that he voted against WIRC, but if the concept failed, then so did a lot of other people. And little, if any, negative press went to the Shaw/Delisle ticket or the Thomas/Poehlman ticket. In fact, Ms. Mahoney pointed out that Mr. Jandreau was only a sophomore, and that should have spoken for itself — that proves he may not have the experience for the office! To say that TNH supported Mr. Jackson is absolutely ludicrous.

As for the rest of you, wake up and face the real world. TNH has done a damn fine job with this election, and they’re getting wrath they don’t deserve. Last semester, TNH was probably at it’s least aggressive and most apathetic. To see the turnaround it has made in the past two or so months is remarkable. This newspaper is obviously a credit to the school and to the outstanding journalism department, and students should be proud of that.

Ms. Mahoney and the TNH staff should be both fully supported and completely applauded for their work.

TNH is one of the most reputable student newspapers in the country. The number of pages that is printed each week compared to the size of the school is astounding. The quality of the layout and design, in addition the variety of news stories, arts pages and sports events is excellent. The staff obviously works very hard, and I’ve been following this particular paper for about three years now.

slandering web sites (I did read the web site, Mr. Plummer, and you should be ashamed.) In reality, Ms. Mahoney should be acclaimed for creating a political force at UNH, which is what a newspaper should do. It’s high time TNH became more cynical and aggressive. That’s not bias; that’s editorializing, and it’s not only completely acceptable for Ms. Mahoney to do so, it’s also her responsibility.

Similarly, Jenn Vento’s commentary also pointed out facts. Yes, she later joined a campaign, and that was a huge mistake on Mr. Vento’s part, but look at the commentaries again — she never printed anything that wasn’t fact. And for the people who were complaining that the commentary was printed in the news section, well, the Boston Globe prints the job in the first place. Ms. Mahoney, in her editorials, and Ms. Vento in her commentaries, only called you on the facts, and you go whining to the authorities, saying TNH is biased. My suggestion? If you can’t take the heat, get out of the kitchen. If you were elected student body president, would you expect TNH to sit back and not comment on anything you did then? Oh, and one more thing: read the editorial sections of the New York Times or the Boston Globe — they are far more critical of their governmental officials than TNH will ever be on candidates like you.

Which brings me to Mr. Tito Jackson. Mr. Jackson, do you realize that running for re-election puts you in a special position? TNH should have consistently pounced on your...
Many to blame for election debacle

Mark Laliberte
Senior

This is a very bittersweet time for me now. I am from finishing my undergraduate study at UNH. I have spent four years that have combined exhilaration, frustration and the occasional sleepless night. Between the people I have met and some of the invaluable lessons I learned, this place will always have a special place within me. While not a popular sentiment, I will probably support the school emotionally and financially as an alumnus. Despite the problems this school faces, I am glad I attended UNH:

That said, as someone who started college interested in journalism and will graduate with a political science degree, I was disgusted by the whole Student Body President/Vice President election process. The last six weeks show how immature students on all fronts can be. We had eight legitimate tickets that ended up turning the whole process into a melee. We were witness to an acute case of juvenile behavior in the form of The New Hampshire that has sent their credibility south. We saw an overworked and underexperienced election committee that was way over its head. Finally, we saw 80 percent of the students send the clearest message of all by not voting. It became clear to me over the last four years that the two things I have an interest in, journalism and government, were best pursued outside of student organizations.

Most students at UNH are smart enough to understand that most student government positions, including Student Body President and Vice-President, hold little clout. Student senate is little more than a political club and SBP/VP are basically figurehead positions. As a former senator for one year, I can without hesitation say the only real productive things we did was to vote on the legitimacy of student organizations. Even then, we were mostly either airing our gripes about the organization or rubber-stamping SACF work. The approval of budgets and concepts could be handled by SACF itself. The handling of student activity fees could be handled outside of the structure of senate easily. The rest of what is discussed are students airing opinions to an administration that has shut their door to senate for a long time ago.

As for the elections, they were a sham from the get-go. Eight tickets, one of which was running for re-election, threw the Election Committee into a tailspin. They were ill-prepared to handle debates and never really got them right. The chair of the Election Committee and the speaker of senate came very close to being ousted. She never really escaped the shadow of possible bias towards one ticket. Whether or not she did is a moot point now; she leaves for greener pastures in one ticket. Whether or not she did is a moot point now; she leaves for greener pastures in one year, I can without hesitation say the ticket with the ticket before April 1, when she quit the newspaper. The editor in chief, while undeserving of the abuse she took, nonetheless allowed the paper to become a informational packet for our current administration. The actions of those two and others at the paper have ruined their objective credibility and will be remembered during concepts next October. It has also cheapened its editorial opinion and can no longer be taken seriously.

The Election Committee was helpless. The efforts of a few people admirably did all it could, but were simply outmatched by candidates actions and undermined by senate. They also do not get off the hook because they did nothing to enforce their own rules. Most, if not all, of the tickets conducted violations that were not punished. They also lose credibility because next year, when tickets run again, they know that they will not be run by the by-laws and free from consequence. Over 8,000 of you did not vote. Let us remember that only about one in five voted in the runoff. Therefore, about 11 percent of the entire student population of UNH voted for the current administration. Whether it was because they could not see through the rhetoric, were friends of them, or had personal vendetta against the campagne, they have spoken. Unfortunatley, the voice of 11 percent gets drowned out by 80 percent of silence and nine percent of abject disapproval. Guarantee that over half of the students don’t even know the SBP/VP’s names. I’d even give odds on that bet.

Maybe it’s time to start over. Maybe student senate as it now is a pink elephant that no one needs. Student power lies within SACF and FPO, organizations that directly handle money and work with all of the student organizations. Maybe SBP/VP should be completely independent from student senate. Maybe we should go to a cabinet system where organizations work with SACF, SBP/VP, Hall Councils, MUBBOG, and some form of Commuter Forum. This way student voices are truly represented without the needless duplicity of Senate. Perhaps a more responsible body will prevent what happened this year from happening in the future.

Some of you watched with disgusted the circus that took place. Most of you did not care. I learned the hard way the non-factor student government has in the running of UNH. I hope future classes discover a better way.
Harassment case of Professor Rodgers

Donna Brown
Director, UROP
Assistant Professor, Humanities

A recent article in the Manchester Union Leader focused on the harassment case involving a UNH graduate student and Professor Frank Rodgers. The article also made reference to several similar cases in which the institutions involved had determined that the professors were guilty of harassment and punished them or terminated their employment. However, when these professor sued their universities, it was found that the institutions lacked credible evidence or conducted one-sided investigations.

The case of Professor Frank Rodgers is different from these other cases in two respects. First, it involves a case of simple harassment, not sexual harassment. And second, UNH, after a lengthy review of the case at each administrative level, wisely chose to put this accusation behind him, since it lacked credible evidence or conducted one-sided investigations.

However, Rodgers has not been able to put this accusation behind him, since the student not only appealed the case through the UNH grievance process but filed a criminal case against him and subsequently filed a civil case against the University. Thus Professor Rodgers finds himself in an interminable never-never land where he is forced to accept damage to his professional reputation and to his scholarly work for a case that seems not to have been handled expeditiously either within the institution or within the court system. The alleged harassment took place over two years ago and the filing of the criminal case over one year ago, but this case of simple assault has yet to come to trial due to numerous delays instigated by the prosecution.

At this stage, the University may have no control over the failure of the court to provide Professor Rodgers with a fair and speedy trial, but this case does offer the University an opportunity to reflect on its own internal procedures, procedures that were revised after Professor Donald Silva successfully sued the University in another harassment case approximately four years ago. Since it is the responsibility of the AAUP to guard the rights and privileges of faculty members, it seems that it should address the following questions:

1. Could the University have handled this case more expeditiously through its internal grievance process?
2. Were the internal procedures used by the University fair and respectful of due process?
3. Once the University had judged that Professor Rodgers was not guilty of harassment, why did the University not exonerate him and his reputation more decisively and forcefully?
4. Since Professor Rodgers was acting as an agent of the University when the alleged incident occurred and since the University found that he was not guilty of harassment, why has it not provided any assistance or protection to Professor Rodgers in the criminal case against him? (Rodgers must hire and pay his own lawyer, while the student receives legal assistance at public expense.)

I raise these concerns because, in such cases, accusation has become equivalent to conviction, severely damaging the professional and personal lives of individuals later judged to be innocent. Letters to The New Hampshire earlier this year by some students, including the student body president, were strong evidence of the tendency to presume guilt.

Frank Rodgers has been a respected member of the University community since 1985, someone who has represented the best qualities of a teacher and researcher. He has been particularly dedicated to his students, both graduate and undergraduate, enabling them to be active collaborators in his research. He has served as faculty sponsor for 34 undergraduates who have received awards from the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP) — more than any other faculty member. He served four years as the Director of the McNair Graduate Opportunity Program — a federally-funded program dedicated to assisting low-income and minority students prepare for, and gain entrance to, graduate school. In performing these responsibilities his conduct and reputation have been impeccable. It does not portend well for any of us, if someone like Rodgers must suffer through what he has experienced during the past two years.

FAREWELL FESTIVAL '98

Monday, May 11, 1998
Old Kappa Sigma Fraternity site - Main Street, Durham, NH

The fun begins at 4:00pm!

FREE ICE CREAM SMORGASBORD

GREAT MUSIC

CALLING ALL UNH STUDENTS!

The UNH Student Ambassadors Council, UNH Alumni Association, and UNH Parents Association invite you to join us in saying "Good-bye and Good Luck" to our UNH Senior Class of 1998!

* Funded by PFO

Funded By Your Student Activity Fee
Berg: The value of citizens' freedom

Tras Berg
Senior

My dear fellow citizens,

I am writing to urge you to consider the value of your own personal freedom. I hope you will take a moment to reflect on what opportunities you have to express that freedom. Also consider what limits are imposed on you by your family, your place of employment, your school, your government and your society. Think of what you do best. What gives you the power to change things and create? What skills, talents and abilities do you possess that help you exercise that freedom and manifest it into something tangible? What people or experiences have brought you to possess those talents and abilities?

Now think for a moment what it would feel like if that freedom were taken away. How valuable is your freedom compared to the other things in life? More valuable than your car, your house or your prized possessions? What would you give away so that you could have your freedom? Is your freedom as valuable as another person’s? Is there an even exchange for the material things so many of us put so much value on and freedom?

There is a direct connection between the wonderful things that our materialistic industrial society provides for us and freedom. In many places of the world people are deprived of the freedom to live their lives the way they choose because of others’ (governments, industries, military forces) exploitation of their land, resources, environment and human labor to fuel the power hungry industrialized machine we have created with our demand for the things it produces. Our world is a better place because of technology and the mass production of goods and services, but it is also wrong. These improvements come at a cost to someone, somewhere.

The Ogoni people of Nigeria are losing their land, human rights and lives to Shell Oil and its compact with that nation’s military. The Cree Nation in Northern Quebec constantly battle to continue their traditional, peaceful ways in the face of massive hydroelectric dams that would produce power to sell to northeastern Canada and the United States. Tibetans face exile, torture, imprisonment, execution, and cultural and religious extinction at the hands of the Chinese government’s movement to eradicate nonviolent Buddhist practice. The residents of Chiapas, Mexico struggle to hold their own and maintain freedom at the hands of the Burmese military. The United States. Tibetans face exile, torture, imprisonment, execution, and cultural and religious extinction at the hands of the Chinese government’s movement to eradicate nonviolent Buddhist practice. The residents of Chiapas, Mexico struggle to hold their own and maintain freedom at the hands of the Burmese military.

The number of those imprisoned in this country has grown dramatically. Our justice system has proven to be far from exemplary. Why do we not hear about this on the news? Why do vast human rights violations go largely unnoticed while single murder cases are largely publicized and dramatized? This is because the same power hungry corporate forces at work in the oppressed parts of the world are at work here as well. The term "Global Economy" has large ramifications.

What can we do to then stop this steadily advancing economic strangle of freedom? Don’t buy into it, that is what. Most portions of industry are doing the best they can to serve consumers and their employees on all levels. They can be easily persuaded to responsibly incorporate the true costs of their products into the prices we pay. You can take personal responsibility by using and consuming only what you need. The bargain prices you pay for products are at the expense of someone else. Actively encourage corporations and your government officials to act to encourage and maintain freedom worldwide. Invest in environmentally and socially sound technology. Create and pursue responsible action where you are closest and most powerful. Think of and develop new ideas that bring pleasure and benefit at lower costs. Embody freedom and sustainable development in your homes. Communicate with and love your family and community. Realize and encourage your own human potential and worth. Do not let the constraints of your society, commercial industry and government limit you from being free.

To find more information and act to stop the above mentioned injustices contact:

- The Student Environmental Action Coalition UNH-MUB, Durham, NH 03824, (603) 862-2343
- SEAC NYC—292 5th Ave., Suite 209 New York, NY, 10001 (212) 714-3574
- President Clinton — The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC, 20500; (202) 486 - 1311, e-mail: President@whitehouse.gov
- Andre Calle, President of Hydro Quebec, 75 Rene Levesque Blvd West, 28th Floor, Montreal, Quebec, H2Z, 1A4
- Grand Council of the Cree, Montreal, (514) 875-8809, http://www.GCC.CA, e-mail — cree@iga.net
- President of the Shell Oil Company, Philip J. Carroll — Chairman of the Board, C.A.J. Herktrottle, PO. Box 2463, Houston, TX, 77252, 1-800-248-4257; fax: (713) 214-4044
- The Sierra Club — c/o Stephen Mills, 408, C St. N.E., Washington, DC, 20002 (202) 675-6691
- President Jiang Zemin c/o Embassy of the People’s Republic of China — 2300 Connecticut Ave., Washington DC, 20008
- His Holiness the Dalai Lama — c/o 1825 St., NW, Suite 520, Washington, DC, 20006
- East Timor Action Network — PO. Box 1182, White Plains, NY, 10602. (914) 428-7299, fax: (914) 428-7383, e-mail: etan-us@igc.apc.org
- H.E. Wakili Hassan Adamu, Nigerian Ambassador to the U.S. Embassy of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1333 16th St., NW, Washington, DC, 20036. (202) 986-8400, fax: (202) 775-3185

Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (773) 643-5310

The Africa Fund — (212) 962-1210
Parker: Alpha Phi unjust in firing

Bev Parker

Katie Gelardi came home at 10:30 p.m. Monday, April 20 to find the lock changed on her apartment door. Gelardi was the Housemother at Alpha Phi. The note on her door, a torn quarter of an eight and half by eleven sheet of paper read:

"The lock has been changed. Please see Julie Mulveewho will open the door for you to get the cat. Joan Dombrowski 5:40 p.m. 4/20/98."

Dombrowski, house corporation president, and Colleen Fitzpatrick, corporation co-treasurer, were seated outside Gelardi's apartment in the adjacent living room and explained to an exhausted and incredulous Gelardi that they wanted her out immediately, but because of the late hour she could sleep there Monday night.

They told Gelardi that she was fired because the cook, Sally, saw her leave that morning with a huge amount of clothes and two bags. Gelardi explained that her load of clothes was for a bulk cleaning special at the cleaners and the two bags are her computer and wrap pack which she always takes when she has classes at Macintosh. They also said she "did not show up for work one day." Gelardi has always had her phone numbers, work,eeper, and school and how to reach her.

These don’t seem to be sufficient reasons to go to such extreme measures to fire someone so suddenly with no warning.

A look at the contract suggests some notice be given, although it is not required. It reads, "This agreement may be remedied in a court of law. It is also an obvious and flagrant breaking of a signed contract and of refusal to pay for services rendered, which can be remedied in a court of law. It is also an issue of values and morals and old fashioned common courtesy and respect for one's fellow human beings. What kind of role models are these corporate officers to these sorority sisters?"

This is not only an issue of the obvious and flagrant breaking of a signed contract and of refusal to pay for services rendered, which can be remedied in a court of law. It is an issue of values and morals and old fashioned common courtesy and respect for one’s fellow human beings. What kind of role models are these corporate officers to these sorority sisters?

Parker marveled at how sure Ms. Parker was.

Add insult to injury, her weekly paycheck normally available on Mondays paying for her previous week’s work was not in the kitchen where it usually is. Gelardi called the Corporation treasurer to find out where it was and was told she had to talk to Joan Dombrowski about that.

It was a stunned and disgusted group of house mothers who had dinner with friends Tuesday night — this is incomprehensible to them that Katie, who had been with Alpha Phi since January of 1997 and who had done so many positive things for her house could be dismissed in such a heartless manner.

After the dinner break from 6:30-8:00, Bev Parker (Gelardi’s friend) returned with Gelardi to her apartment to continue packing. Parker recorded the following two messages on Katie’s answering machine from Joan Dombrowski.

The tone is condescending at best and Parker marveled at how sure Ms. Dombrowski was that Gelardi was in the apartment refusing to cooperate when in fact Gelardi was across the street at dinner 7:20 Tuesday evening. "Katie, this is Joan Dombrowski. I’m sitting out in the living room here, and I believe you’re in the apartment. I’ve been banging on the door, would you please open it, there are back to get all your belongings (and they will certainly be locked up with no one touching them) that will be possible to do. But you must leave tonight. I want you to understand that and you’ll have to be gone like before 10 o’clock tonight."

The cruel, vindictive nature of this dismissal has upset the housemother community. They want to know what would cause a corporate president to:

1) go to such extreme measures before Gelardi had even been notified they were not happy with her. The drama of changing her locks, no time to prepare for a move and placement of her pets and household goods, admitting to banging on her door.

2) withhold pay for work completed — a violation of federal labor law.

3) be so convinced that Gelardi was in the apartment hiding, not answering repeated hangings when Gelardi was, in fact, eating dinner across the street.

Other housemothers were deeply saddened that not one Alpha Phi sister said good-bye to Katie or wished her well.

Past, current, and all concerned housemothers will bring this incident to the attention of the national office of Alpha Phi as well as present a paper on it at the Professional Housemothers and Directors Workshop in Kansas City, Mo., in June. Their concern is that it could happen to Katie Gelardi.

This is not only an issue of the obvious and flagrant breaking of a signed contract and of refusal to pay for services rendered, which can be remedied in a court of law. It is also an issue of values and morals and old fashioned common courtesy and respect for one’s fellow human beings. What kind of role models are these corporate officers to these sorority sisters?
IT'S A COMING, SO BE PREPARED

PHARMACY, RADIOLOGY & LABORATORY
ARE A CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER
ON MAY 22.

Please plan to pick up any medications you may need over the summer.
Examples: oral contraceptives, acne medications, antidepressants, asthma inhalers, etc.

Requests for Radiology film copies or laboratory testing should also be ordered prior to May 22.

HEALTH SERVICES SUMMER HOURS:
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY & HEALTHY SUMMER.
FOR SALE


1988 Hyundai Excel, 4 Door, $8,000 miles, Automatic, New Tires, AM/FM Cassette, Great Condition, $1,750 or BO. Call 868-8825.

1988 SAAB 900S. Excellent Condition! Sunroof, tinted windows, silver, air conditioning, tape deck/radio, 5 speed. $4,500 OBO. Call Craig Rubino (617)973-6796.

1986 Subaru GL Hatchback. Auto. Good condition, clean, very reliable. 125,000 miles-$800.00-659-8047. Please leave message.


1988 Chevy Blazer (Black), FWD, Kenwood CD, Power Windows-Doors, Cruise Control, Excellent condition, $2,000.00. Craig Rubino (617)973-6796.

1989 14 ft MirroCraft Northport Troller w/ 1993 25 Hp electric start Mariner, galvanized tilt trailer, carpeted, rod & 2 storage boxes, 2 seats, livewell, trolling motor, 6 gal tank, two batteries. Fresh water only. approx. 150 hrs on motor. $2000 603-659-3578.

Your pick:

FOR RENT

TUDOR HALL APARTMENTS Tudor Hall Apartments are now available for the 98/99 school year. Single or double, two bedroom apartments. All utilities included, on-site laundry, parking available, resident managers, 24 hour maintenance. For more information or to view our listings, visit our web site at www.apartmentsunh.com.

Are You Interested In Living Off-Campus? Check Out The Housing List At The Information Center in The MUB.


Newmarket 2 BR Apartment. $550 per month includes heat and hot water, off-street parking and is on coast route. One-year lease. Sorry, no pets. Please phone 868-2281.

Summer 1998. Alpha Gamma Rho is renting out rooms. $40 double, $60 single. All utilities included. Free parking, cable, and kitchen access. Move in date is May 24th.


DURHAM, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APARTMENT 4/5 people on Main St. 9 MONTH LEASE, AVAILABLE IN AUGUST. CALL 868-1348/868-3604.

For summer ’98 and/or academic school year ’98-’99, 4 bedroom house e in Dover. 5 miles from UNH, on Coast bus route. Off street parking. Own summer. Roomate Needed to share Newmarket apt. with 1 female. June + July. $267/month; No pets; smoker/NON. Call Anne or Kara. 659-2705.

Housing Available Rooms available for rent beginning fall semester 1998, move in is August 31. All utilities included (15 meals/week, parking, heat, electricity, hot water, cable, and kitchen) $1,860 per semester for doubles, and $2,500 per semester for singles.


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DURHAM, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APARTMENT 4/5 people on Main St. 9 MONTH LEASE, AVAILABLE IN AUGUST. CALL 868-1348/868-3604.
HELP WANTED

Painters Wanted
Searching for motivated people with some experience. Foreman positions available. $9.00/hr. Great promotional opportunities. Call (603)-772-2656.

500 SUMMER JOBS/50 CAMPS/YOU CHOOSE!! NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND.
INSTRUCTORS NEEDED:
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CEDAR (BOYS): 888-844-8080
EMAIL: CAMPEDAR@AOL.COM

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Mornings Daily
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Experience Helpful. Looking for hard working individuals. Must be able to start early and on time. Drivers license required. Please call Ken and leave a message. (603) 929-7794.

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Terms begin June 1 & July 8
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MOVERS - LOCAL AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINES, AMERICA'S #1 FAMILY MOVER, NEEDS ADDITIONAL "TEAM MEMBERS". FULL TIME SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE. IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ON SUMMER BREAK AND THOSE SEEKING ADDITIONAL INCOME! IDEAL FOR STUDENTS IN THE CENTRAL & SOUTHERN N.H. AND NORTHERN MASS. AREAS, AS OUR TERMINAL IS LOCATED IN HUDSON, N.H. ALL APPLICANTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN OUR QUALITY LABOR TRAINING PROGRAM. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-322-3537 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT: DIGGINS & ROSE/ATTN.: DISPATCH DEPT., 3 SAGAMORE PARK RD., HUDSON NH FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

COUNSELORS WANTED TO TEACH TENNIS, SWIMMING, SAILING, WATER-SKI, GOLF, BASEBALL, SOCCER, CERAMICS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students who love kids. Join our dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries+travel+room+board. June 18-August 18. Call Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820

SUMMER AND FALL WORKSTUDY TEACHER AND TEACHER AIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
If you want experience working with children during the summer, Growing Places has three early childhood sites in Durham for children ages 3 weeks to 6 years, and two summer camps for children 5 to 12 years. Pay $5.50-7/hr, depending on education and experience. Now taking applications for Fall workstudy teacher aide positions. Call Chris McConnell 868-5674.

Durham Public Works Dept. looking for summer employees to assist in general public works maintenance/construction projects. Applicants to be available through August 30th. CDL Class B License required for some positions. Pay Rate $7.00/hr for laborer; $7.50-10.00/hr, depending on experience, for CDL License applicants. Applications at Public Works Office, 100 Stone Quarry Drive, 868-5578.

WHERE IS THE COOLEST AND HOTTEST
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WATER COUNTRY

Are YOU: positive, dependable, confident, happy, honest, reliable, smiling and enthusiastic? Then we have a JOB for you!
Now looking for: Life Guards, Cashiers and Staff Positions.
(Training is available for ALL positions.)
Call Mac at 427-1111 ext. 12
for an application or get one online at
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Great Pay!!

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Hampton Beach, NH

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Call Matt @ (978)475-6628.

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Applying in person at Beane Lane, Newington, NH. 603-436-5299

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Computer Literate student wanted for summer and fall.

PEACE CORPORATIONS
APPLICATION WORKSHOP & WELCOME BACK/SEND-OFF

Attention UNH Seniors and Juniors:

Interested in serving overseas this year or next year? The Peace Corps UNH Office will be holding a workshop to help interested applicants fill out the application and answer general questions.

The Office will also be hosting a “Welcome Back/Send-Off Party for all those UNH alumni who are about to leave and who have recently returned from service overseas.

May 7, 1998 in room 338-340, MUB
3-4 pm - Workshop
4:30-6 pm - Welcome Back Send Off

To R.S.V.P. call (603) 862-1880

Grace Russell.

Wakeda Campground
Hampton Falls, NH

Do you like to work outside and with people? This 30 yr. old family business offers a friendly, congenial atmosphere and provides ideal summer full or part-time employment.

Positions Available:

Cleaning personnel, cleaning and maintenance of restrooms 2-4 mornings per week

Grounds Maintenance-ability to operate light machinery an asset, multiple positions available

competitive wages

May through Labor Day

For applications and inquiries call 603-772-3499, email KBark@ttlc.net or call 692-2005, email amandac@hopper.unh.edu

Local company seeks motivated student for the summer who has experience programming in MicroSoft Access. Contact Darlene at 692-2005.

Work in the Sun

@ Rye Harbor.

Office Aid/Boat Crew needed. Call Atlantic Fishing + Whale Watch

@ 1-800-WHALE-NH.

Summer Nanny needed in Portsmouth MTW days for 2 boys 5-7 yrs. Non-smoker. Must have reliable car. Great Pay. 436-0418 eves.

Summer Full-Time Employment

Great Pay!!

Hudson’s Restaurant
Hampton Beach, NH

Many Positions Available
Call Matt @ (978)475-6628.

Landscape Maintenance:

Experience Helpful. Looking for hard working individuals. Must be able to start early and on time. Drivers license required. Please call Ken and leave a message. (603) 929-7794.

Landscaping labor needed. Starting at $8.00/hour. Leave message at 772-6074.

Summer Jobs in Durham.

Benjamin’s Restaurant is now hiring a line cook. Apply in person.

Painters/Formen


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 YORK BEACH MAINE

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER

Open Noon till 2AM

ALLhifts AVAILABLE FT/PT

AM Prep/Cook

AM/FM Window

10pm-3am/3am-Open/Clean-up


Part-time summer child care in our Dover home. Flexible days hours. $8.00 per hour. 749-5477.

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WANTED:

Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Canoeing, Sailing, Weaving, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Campcraft, Tennis, Riding, Assistant Head Counselor and Maintenance from June 13 through August 10, for an all girls residential camp, located one hour from Portland, Maine, in a beautiful lake setting. Please call or write: Anne Fritts, c/o Camp Arcadia, Pleasantville Road, New Vernon, NJ 07976; (973) 538-5409.

Attn. Teachers and Students
Domino’s Pizza in Stratham is now hiring full-Part time help. Great summer job. Earn up to $10-$15 an hr. Call 778-7800 Ask for Kirsten or Janet.

WANTED LIVE-IN BABYSITTER FOR THE SUMMER TO TAKE MY TWO BOYS 8 & 9 YRS. OLD TO THE BEACH EVERYDAY. SHORT WALK TO BEACH AND COVERS. MUST KNOW HOW TO SWIM. NO SMOKING. SHOULD BE NEAT, EARLY RAISE. SAILING EXPERIENCE OPTIONAL. PLEASE CALL 297 363 6723 YORK BEACH ME.

Nurturing Nanny Wanted
Do you love kids? I have two (2) children (1 boy and 1 girl) who will need care in our Rye, NH home beginning in August. 3-1/2 days a week. Please call Carrie at (603)433-2214

SERVICES

Durham Physical Therapy, 36 Madbury Rd. Orthopedic and sports therapy right in town. Call for appt. 868-1900

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998
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NOW OPEN
ONLY $6.00 FOR STUDENTS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
3 MILES FROM CAMPUS
ON BUS ROUTE
659-7452

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ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES ALSO AVAILABLE. 1-900-370-3305 ext. 5610
$2.99/min Must be 18 years old
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For your free long distance Rechargeable Phone Card send $1 for shipping + handling to
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$159 (each way plus taxes)
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CALL 800-326-2009
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PERSONALS
Lost: 3 keys on a black circular key chain. If found please call
Brianne at 862-7260

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY. LOCALLY OR NATIONWIDE,
ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES ALSO AVAILABLE. 1-900-370-3305 ext. 5610
$2.99/min Must be 18 years old
Serv-U-(619)-645-8434

SENIORS...You must pick up your SENIOR WEEK packet BY
THURSDAY, MAY 7. Call 862-2040 for more information.

What a lush green Spring. Celebrate by staying at the
University Guest House. 868-2728, on the edge of campus.

Check out TNH online this summer for information about UNH.
www.tnh.unh.edu

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Bournival is looking for individuals seeking summer employment in Automotive Sales.
Candidates must be highly motivated and very honest. Experience not necessary, we will train.
Permanent placement very possible.

Contact Jerry Comfort at
1-603-431-8900 or 1-800-548-4018

Recycle this TNH!
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN®

Falling in love with a mime has transformed my life! I never knew how much could be said without words.

A more gentle, a subtle gesture, and suddenly we found ourselves in the intimate conversational of a pantomime “Twister” game.

When she spun the pantomime dial and got “right hand on red,” I knew it was love...

You’re moving too fast, I recommended pantomime tweeting until you get to know each other better.

Your first fight?

We, both pantomime things well later regret, she called me a selfish, idiotic man/child and I called her a proud cow hammer.

A “pride cow hammer?”

I’m a mime novice, give me a break...

Look... non-there suphing champagne.

And now her own never jewelry...

I think it’s a pencil necklace or something...

You’re right, this is serious...

Money, there’s a jealous rival, mine here to see you...

Oh boy, a mine fight?

I thought the part where you had blood gushing out of your nose was an amazingly realistic touch...

Stop it! I can’t let this go on! You pretend to have romantic dinners... you pretend to go on barefoot walks on the beach...

But it’s not real love! It’s an illusion! It’s mine love! 40% of it! It’s mine love!

Could she be right? Could we just be doing ourselves a favor...

Could she be right? Could we just be doing ourselves a favor...

Oh, gaws! Your voice sounds... really really weird...

His mine girlfriend left him and now he’s going through a mine breakup...

Well, at least it’s quiet...

Could you get up for a second?

I kind of wish all his breakups were mine breakups...
HEH HEH. ED IS BARELY OUT THE DOOR AND I GOT HIS OLD COMPUTER.

THE SCAVENGING WAS GOOD TODAY.

ALICE IS GOING TO BE MEFFED THAT SHE'S TOO LATE FOR THE GOOD STUFF.

YOU, IT WASN'T EASY. HE'D ALREADY MADE PANTS? IT TO THE BUS.

I FOUGHT TO GET YOUR PROJECT CLASSIFIED AS OUR TOP PRIORITY.

DID YOU GET MY E-MAIL SAYING THE PROJECT ISN'T FEASIBLE?

I'LL WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW TO TELL HIM HE'S CHAIRMAN OF THE QUALITY FESTIVAL.

ALICE, I'M THE NEW GUY. I LOOK SMARTER THAN THE PEOPLE WHO ALREADY WORK HERE.

AS YOU GET TO KNOW ME, I'LL LOOK DUMBER AND DUMBER.

THAT WAS FAST. OOGA.

I JUST GAVE MY TWO-WEEK NOTICE.

YES! YES! THE ARROGANT, OBSTRUCTIONIST BORE IS HISTORY!

EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE TAKING THIS RATHER WELL.

COUNT ME IN FOR THE GOODBYE LUNCH!

I'M GLAD HE QUIT. HE WAS SUCH AN ODDOITOUS, USELESS CO-WORKER.

WE HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM BECAUSE WE NEEDED HIS COOPERATION.

HE SHOULD CHECK THE EXPIRATION DATE ON HIS COLOGNE!

NEXT TIME, I WILL NOT GIVE TWO WEEKS' NOTICE.

I'M COLLECTING FOR ED'S FAREWELL GIFT.

ED, YOU TREATED ME LIKE DIRT. I FIND YOU GUILTY AND I FINE YOU FIVE DOLLARS.

I JUST PUT THAT IN THERE.

COME BACK IF YOU GET MORE.
Both the men and women's divisions of UNH Crew swept the competition away at the New England's in Worcester, Mass., this past weekend.

The gold medal winners from all over the east coast (including the UNH men's team) will compete next week in Worcester for the Championship.

Courtesy Photos
The results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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UNH crew blows competition out of the water

By GIB OBESERON
For TTNH

WORCESTER, Mass.—The men's and women's crew teams struck gold on Saturday at the New England Rowing Championships as they dominated the competition, winning six of their eight races and earning medals in every contest they entered.

UNH won the overall team trophy for the first time in school's recent history by a wide margin as the men's varsity, men's novice lightweight, women's second varsity, women's novice first and women's novice second boats all went on to take the gold. The men's second varsity boat and women's first coxswain had a good showing, both finishing with a bronze medal in their respective races.

The men's varsity boat repeated as New England champs by toughing out a tightly contested race against rival Colby, who defeated UNH at home by two seconds just last week. Many of the varsity oarsmen said last week's loss sparked their aggression and focus.

"Colby's brazen arrogance was a great motivator," said stroke seat Brendan Ryder, a senior. "We simply were not going to lose to them."

That determination was clearly driven into the blades of the varsity oarsmen, who jumped to an early lead and steadily pulled away from the pack, finishing with a time of 6:27 and a rating of 36 strokes per minute. Williams finished second with a time of 6:29.96, and Colby took third with a 6:30.7 finish. According to senior Jon Rice, Colby chanted "New England's" repeatedly on the Jackson Landing dock after their victory last week. He said Colby's overconfidence stirred up the entire team.

"We wanted to avenge our race with Colby from the week before," said the six-seat. "They acted in an unsportsmanlike manner, which fired up our team:'

The varsity women are looking to improve on their third-place finish (7:36.33 behind Boston College, 7:27.33, and Williams, 7:27.33), with emphasis on the middle 1,000 meters.

"We need to be more aggressive, but we've come along way with our sprint," said two-seat Rachel Rawlinson.

Stroke seat Sarah Attwood said the boat coalesced the difference between winning a medal and just finishing.

"All the training in the world doesn't make a difference unless you work together," she said. "And that's exactly what we did." The men's novice lightweights surged to a commanding lead off the line, and it seemed they would cruise into first place. However, one of the rowers caught a "crab" (which occurs when the blade is engaged into the water at an incorrect angle and the oarsman to the side of the boat, usually bringing the shell to a halt) at the 500 meter mark, and competitors started to make up water fast.

"When it happened we just had to re-focus and then kick it right back in," said six-seat Peter Schlosser, a senior. "I'm just so proud of how the boat responded:'

The heavyweight novices mirrored the effort of their lighter teammates as they crushed Coast Guard and Trinity by nearly six and nine seconds, respectively, with a time of 6:42.66.

"We just had it from the start," said sophomore stroke seat Scott Graham. "It was a flawless race.

Bow seat Jeff Meyer, a freshman, said the continual encouragement and leadership from the older, more experienced rowers was crucial to the novices' success.

"The positive reinforcement from the varsity guys was key," said Meyer.

Jason Swinborne, the men's novice coach, said setting short- and long-term goals throughout the season has helped prepare his team for success.

"The boats won because we've been preparing for this since September," said Swinborne, a class of '96 UNH alumni who rowed during his entire college career. "This goal's been in our mind since we started. The guys just went to the line with ice in their veins."

He added that the support the team has received from recreational sports was appreciated and recognized by the whole team.

"We're not a revenue-generating sport, but it doesn't hurt that the varsity repeated and the novice dominated," said Swinborne. "Those are the messages we need to send. Lynn White (director of Campus Recreation) and her staff have been fantastic and add support whenever possible."

Ben Morse, bow seat in the varsity boat, echoed Swinborne's sentiments.

"This win would not have been possible without the incredible support of the university," said Morse. "We are so appreciative of what recreation sports does for us, and I think we proved that today."

Like their male counterparts, the novice women dominated the competition, winning both of their races in dramatic fashion. After one of their rowers caught a huge crab during the start and the race was re-started, the first boat shook off their jitters and went on to edge Colby by two seconds with a time of 7:59.13.

Many of the rowers praised the leadership of their coach, Steve Bohler.

"He gave us the heart to win," said sophomore bow seat Katy Slocum. Bohler said his rowers' "biomechanics" were the key to winning because many of their opponents had a size advantage over the UNH crews. "Our advantage was a mental toughness and technique because strength and size weren't a factor," said Bohler.

Sarah Donahue, three seat, said the confidence of her boat made the difference.

"We have a great desire to win," said Donahue. "You know everybody is working hard, and you can have faith in them." After a shaky start, the women's second novice boat blew away the competition with a time of 8:06.42, 11 seconds faster than the second-place boat, Trinity.

"We didn't go through nine months of training to let our start screw us," said freshman five-seat Eileen Joyce. "It was the perfect way to end a really good season."

All of the UNH crews except the women's second novice boat will travel to Worcester this Sunday to participate in the National Collegiate Regatta, which will feature the top New England crews and boats from other nationally-ranked schools.

| The results | UNH crew medaled in every single event they competed in this past weekend in Worcester, Mass. |

 Courtesy Photo
Club sports: Men’s lax doing fine

By MELISSA MASSELLO
For T.N.H.

The men’s lacrosse team lost their
funding from the university and their varsity
recognition last year, but they did not lose
their pride, their determination or their spirit.

“We would have had the best season ever,
no doubt,” said senior midfielder Aaron
Smolick. “But the important thing is that
laxrosse is still here at this university.”

“Lacrosse is definitely still here,” said
senior tri-captain Gary Foster.

“The team managed to stay at UNH as
a club team by fundraising, selling T-shirts
around campus, selling slots in their media
facilities that we used last year. I couldn’t
even get a pair of sweat pants from the field
house for a tournament game,” said Foster.

“I didn’t have anything,” said Joe Gizzo,
student athletic trainer for the team for the
past two years. “I had to use all of my
own stuff for the team. If anything serious had
happened, I would have had to call an
ambulance because we were not allowed to
use the athletic training room for a club
team.”

The team made their message clear;
lacrosse is still here, and it’s not going
anywhere soon.

“There’s a lot of tradition here,” said
senior Steve DeFalco. “We turned a lot of
kids off this year, but let people know that we’re still
around and we want to be reinstated. I think
it’s obvious that something has to give in the
future.”

Mahoney said the players, old and new,
showed their dedication to the sport by
showing up faithfully to the practices and
games.

“The guys were good,” he said. “We had
6 a.m. practices two days a week, and we
always had a good turnout, which is not easy
to do with a non-varsity sport.”

Although Mahoney said that it may be
a while before they bring back a varsity team,
he said the team looks good for the future.

“There will be a steady foundation here
for a while,” he said. “I think we’ve got a
group of dedicated, responsible guys with
their heads on. The talent is there; they just
have to keep their heads on.”

“It’s very important that we keep
lacrossehereatUNH,”saidseniortri-captain
Jessie Green. “We hope the younger guys will
step up and keep the tradition that lacrosse
has. Hopefully then we can make it back
to the AIAW.”

“We want to play the game,” said
Foster.

According to Mahoney, the lacrosse
team will receive more funding from the
university next year, but he doesn’t feel
lacrosse will become a varsity sport again
with President Leitzel in office.

“If anyone went to the BC game last
year, or any of our home games this year,
they would see that people do support us
and that they want lacrosse here,” said
Foster.

“If you see us playing successfully at any
level even though they won’t let us.”

The UNH community seems to be
behind the team all the way, with what
Mahoney called “support among friends
and definite loyalty.”

“Fans at the university were just glad
to see the team playing successfully at any
level, and I’m going to miss it when I graduate
this year,” Gizzo said.

“If anyone went to the BC game last
year, or any of our home games this year,
they would see that people do support us
and that they want lacrosse here,” said
Foster.

“Maine’s gonna score a lot of points. They
may not be there at the end of the meet, but they’re gonna score a lot
early, and heavily.”

Another tough opponent for UNH is Boston University.

“BU is much improved because they have a lot of the
football kids who stayed,” said Boulanger. “BU takes all
their guns and loads ‘em then they’re gonna win
the meet. They won’t do it without a fight from us, that’s for
sure.”

Look for the UNH men’s track and field team to
be extremely competitive in the championships.

“So whatever we do, no one can measure success or
failure on one event,” said Boulanger. “We’ve been
successful all year. We had a great spring. It’s just another
conference that is your goal to win.”

Men’s track poised to defend conference title

Wildcats dominate open meet at Northeastern with five first-place finishes

By CHRIS PATERNA
T.N.H. Reporter

On Saturday, the UNH men’s track and field
team ran over its competition at a non-scoring meet hosted by
Northeastern University. This open meet is used as a
tune up for the America East Conference Championships
on May 9.

With five first-place and six second-place finishes,
UNH appears to be well prepared for the defense of their
conference title.

“It’s gonna be exciting,” said UNH head coach Jim
Boulanger. “I think the kids are ready. I’ll rest them a little
bit this week, and get ‘em revved-up and get ‘em going in
the right direction.”

The team is just now regaining its strength,
and everyone seems to be completely healthy again.

“Terms of health, we’re ready to go,” Boulanger
said. “We’re as healthy as we can be. If kids can step out
of the mental fatigue, then we’re fine.”

Top finishers in the meet included senior Scott
Bourcier in the steeplechase (28.79); senior Mike Welch
in the pole vault (4.42 meters); senior Jason Benware in the
hammer throw (66.84); sophomore Tim Lyons in the
javelin (56.65); and the 4 X 100 relay team with a time of
42.24 seconds.

Earning second-place spots were sophomore Keith
Chisholm in the 100-meter dash (10.89); sophomore
Kyle Schneck in the 800 meters (1:53.50); junior John
Barry in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.02) and the
high jump (1.88); sophomore Ryan Brandt in the long jump
(6.41); and sophomore Chad Weather in the hammer
throw (44.66).

Looking ahead to the conference championships on Saturday, Boulanger sees the meet as
a tough fight among the top four teams in the conference.

“Boston University, Northeastern, the
University of Maine and UNH all have legitimate shots at
the title.”

In order to win, Boulanger explained, “We’re gonna
take all the events just like we did indoors. One
point is just as important as 10 points.”

Boulanger also commented on Maine.

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there at the end of the meet, but they’ve gonna score a lot
early, and heavily.”

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successful all year. We had a great spring. It’s just another
conference that is your goal to win.”

Sports Extras

From Staff Reports:

UNH Football:

The UNH football team held its annual
Blue/White scrimmage on Saturday, and
the word of the day was offense.

The first- and second-team offense
produced a grand total of 44 points in the
contest. Highlights of the game included a
tremendous final scoring drive by senior
quarterback Tim Crawsey, who capped it
off with a pretty 10-yard pass to junior
receiver Jermaine Washington. In addition,
junior tailback Dan Curran carried the ball
16 times for 98 yards and one touchdown,
while senior fullback Dan Kreider ran the
call nine times for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, one of the highlites came
during an interception by sophomore
linebacker John Paul, who returned the ball
72 yards. Another interception came by the
hands of true freshman Ryan Minner, who
returned his pick-off 18 yards.

“Tim Crawsey did some good things
out there today, Mike Apple had a day he
would rather forget and Matt Cassano was
fair,” head coach Bill Bowes said. “Crawsey
is our incumbent starting quarterback. He
delivered 11 x 18 passes. We can live with
that performance. The offensive opened
up some pretty good holes today. Jermaine
Washington made a couple of good catches,
and both Dan Curran and Dan Kreider ran
very well.”

The QB controversy:

Tim Crawsey: 11 x 18 for 116 yards, 1 TD,
1 int, long of 26 yds
Matt Cassano: 10 x 23 for 154 yards, 1 TD,
1 int, long of 40 yds
Mike Apple: 1 x 8 for 2yds, 0 TD, 2 int,
long of 2 yds

UNH Gymnastics:

Junior Cara Lepper and Denise
Gregorioti were named co-captains for the
1997-98 season at the Northeastern University,
the University of Maine and UNH all have legitimate shots at
the title.

Gregorio was also named the team’s MVP
for the 1997 season. Assam around-competitor,
she scored a season-high 38.325 at the Fox Run
Invitational on Feb. 7. She recorded personal
bests on all four apparatuses during the past
season, including a 9.875 on the floor exercise
at the season finale on March 12.

Junior Karen Wisel was named the most
improved gymnast, while 14 gymnasts,
including Wisel, earned 9.5 club honors.
Co
captain Amie Smock and Amy Robertse
earned 9.5 honors for the fourth straight season.
Gregorio, Jill Cavelier and Anne Woyten
cooperated third-year status.

The 1997-98 season finished the season
with an 11-7 record and finished fifth at the NCAA
Northeast Regional on April 4.
Wildcats bow out to Blue Hens
Delaware eliminates women's lax from tournament with 12-8 victory

By JEREMY DROWN
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team couldn't put a stop to an early second-half surge by No. 1 seeded Delaware on Saturday and fell to the Blue Hens, the 12th-ranked team in the nation, 12-8 in the semifinals of the America East tournament.

UNH, the fourth seed in the tournament, finishes its season at 7-8, while Delaware improves to 13-4.

"Delaware pulled away in the second half," said UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "They went on a 10-12 minute spurt and took over the game. That was the difference."

With Delaware leading 3-2 to open the second half, Robyn Hill scored a pair of goals in a 1:18 span to increase the Blue Hen advantage to 5-2 with only five minutes gone in the second half.

The Wildcats called time-out, but it didn't slow Delaware's momentum, as they scored five more goals before sophomore Stephanie Keefe (two goals, two assists) finally ended the run with 16:16 remaining in the second half.

"There were two things Delaware did," said Bridgeman. "They took the ball to the net hard, and their transition game was excellent. They came right down and attacked, and we weren't always in position at times to slow them."

Despite being down 10-3 with only 15 minutes left in the contest, the Wildcats refused to go quietly. Senior co-captain Nicole Rhodes (two goals, one assist) scored less than four minutes after Keefe's goal to pull UNH within 10-4. After Delaware increased the lead back to seven, Rhodes and freshman Megan Mangano each scored to trim the deficit to 11-6.

"I can't fault them for their effort," said Bridgeman. "They gave 110 percent out there."

The Blue Hens' Karen Hunt extended the lead to 12-6 with 4:21 left, but UNH fought to the end, closing to 12-8 with only 48 seconds left on goals by junior Courtney Davis and senior Missy Long.

"We never quit," said Bridgeman. "Even when they were up 10-2, we never gave up. That showed me something, that this team has a lot of heart."

"We wanted to show UNH pride and tradition," said Rhodes. "We didn't give up. Right up to the end everyone was hustling for every loose ball."

In the first half both teams played very well defensively. Delaware grabbed an early 2-0 lead, but UNH responded with Keefe's first goal at 2:42. After a Hunt goal, sophomore Kerry Maher brought UNH back to within one, 2-1, with 6:11 to go in the first half.

"We played our hearts out in the first half," said junior co-captain Meg Catterall. "It was team defense, and in the second half we let down a bit. Delaware is a good team, and good teams will jump on you if you let them down."

Overall, the Wildcats did an excellent job defensively on Delaware's top scorer, Amy Sullivan. Sullivan, who was among the conference leaders in scoring, was held to no goals and just one assist. Much of that can be attributed to freshman Colleen Christopher, who shadowed Sullivan most of the game.

Reflecting back on the season, Bridgeman had only praise for her team's play.

"They played hard as a team throughout the whole season," she said. "We took a step as a program. The players we have returning are looking forward to the progress we're planning on making."

With the loss of only four players, the Wildcats should be a strong contender for next year's championship, which for the first time will grant its winner an automatic ticket to the NCAA tournament.

"The freshmen we have now are just going to be better next year," said Catterall. "Plus [Stephanie] Keefe and Shelby Hodgkins have been awesome for us."

"I hope they win the [America East] championship and get to the NCAA's," said Rhodes. "It would be cool to go from 1-16 my sophomore year to the NCAA's. I think they can do it."

The game marked an end to the careers of four Wildcat seniors. Rhodes' three points gave her 38 goals and 18 assists for 56 points on the season. For her career, Rhodes finished with 118 goals and 35 assists for 153 points. Her point total puts her in fourth all time at UNH and she is currently third all time at UNH in goals scored.

"I feel like my mark will always be here," said Rhodes. "It's good to know a couple years from now someone will open a book sometime and look to see that Nicole Rhodes is someone who helped this program out."

Also ending their careers are seniors Missy Long, Becky Perkins and Rachelle LaFortune.

Long was third on the team in scoring this year, recording 23 goals and 2 assists to finish with 25 points, behind only Rhodes and Mangano (35 points). She finishes her career with 59 goals and 7 assists for 66 points.

Perkins recorded 12 points this year, on eight goals and four assists. She finished with career totals of 24 goals and nine assists for 33 points.

LaFortune, a defender, recorded her first career goal and point on April 13 at home against Marist.

All four Wildcat seniors will be missed by their teammates.

"They played a major role. It's part of their legacy getting the team to the tournament," said Bridgeman. "That tournament experience is invaluable; we want to get back there. They've definitely had a major impact on the team and the other players."

"Missy, Becky and Rachelle are the greatest to play with," said Rhodes. "I've been psyched to play with them, and I'm really going to miss them."

AWARDS: Several Wildcat players received awards for their play throughout the season and in the tournament. Named to the All-Tournament Team were Keefe and Christopher. Named to the All-Conference First Team were Rhodes and Catterall, and named to the All-Conference Second Team was Christopher.