A Final Farewell...
Girl vs. World makes her final appearance.
See Arts, page G.

The 1997-1998 Year in Review...
Check out TNH's top 10 stories of the year.

A Year of Memories...
The TNH sports Year in Review begins on the back page.

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YEAR IN REVIEW '97-'98

Top Left: This year's men's hockey squad was the first to make it to the Final Four in 16 years. Bottom Left: Spring Fling was a success despite the rain. Center: We know how to have fun at UNH! Bottom Right: Two football fans hope for TDs during homecoming. Top Right: One student reenacts the '98 SBP/VP elections.

For TNH's top ten stories of the school year, see inside.
Two write-in candidates gain freshman senator seats.

Final Four here we come!

Wildcats still undefeated, mandatory fees.

Students debate parking fee increase.

Two write-in candidates gain freshman senator seats.

Playing be hot, be cool, just be.

Azumah UNH's top all-time rusher.

MAYA ANGELOU UNH's very own.

Summer spray used to break up riot.

MAYA ANGELOU UNH's very own.

SPORTS

simply

WORLD STUDIES

PARTNERSHIP

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UNH

express e-mail plan taking off.

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The 1997-98 school year started off with a bang — the riots.

The alteration that set the tone for the rest of the year was a major party turned into a minor riot on Sept. 7 at an apartment on Madbury Road in Durham.

Less than two weeks later, a second “riot” occurred, this one involving more than 30 police officers and 600 students on Sept. 20. The event led to a media spotlight.

A 21-year-old student, junior Patrick Harvey, was arrested for throwing a rock. He was “deeply troubled” by the incident.

“We expect students to be civil and respectful in the community in which they live,” she said.

And then it happened again.

For the second time in less than two weeks, a melee between more than 30 police officers and 600 students broke out at the intersection of Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue on Sept. 20.

Many students in the large group said the police were disrupting a good time.

“They treat us like animals,” said freshman Jeff Lapec.

Although no serious injuries occurred during these two confrontations, the incidents triggered arrests, a student forum and swift condemnations from administrators, who might otherwise have been absorbed by UNH vandalism.

Out of eight N.H. newspapers, at least three ran front-page articles in September, and all covered the confrontations to some degree.

Conflict of this kind wasn’t confined just to UNH, though. On Oct. 4, in Eugene, Ore., police used tear gas to break up a riot after a group of approximately 300 people refused to disperse from a party and then threw bottles at the officers.

Four people were arrested on counts that included disorderly conduct, rioting, drug violations and attempted assault.

It took the officers almost two hours to consider the riot resolved and to clear the area. Two men were arrested for disorderly conduct and interfering when they approached officers in formation and refused to comply with orders to leave.

One bottle-thrower was charged with rioting, disorderly conduct, minor in possession, drug violations and five counts of attempted assault. A companion was also arrested for disorderly conduct.

After a few quiet months, riots broke out at three universities across the country over the weekend of May 1, causing alarm and bewilderment among authorities.

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

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

Incited 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 conduct, and one was charged with felony-level riot.

At MSU, police estimated that 17 people were arrested for their involvement in a confrontation Friday night.

In Washington on May 3, authorities said a confrontation occurred when a party at WSU got out of hand.

Authorities were responding to a disturbance with a student in a residential area near WSU when a mix of 200 WSU students and non-students began pelting them with beer cans and rocks.

Police responded to the onslaught with tear gas. Twenty-three police officers were injured.
Tuition, fees continue to increase

Compiled by JENN VENTO
THN Reporter

As the result of two tuition hikes and a number of significant fee increases, the cost of attending UNH rose to a record high this year, making it difficult for many students to afford a UNH education.

Students returned to school last fall to find that the University System of New Hampshire (UNH) Board of Trustees had voted to increase tuition last June for both in-state and out-of-state students. Tuition rose 14.4 percent for in-state students, adding $580 dollars to their tuition bills, and 3.5 percent for out-of-state students, which translated to $500.

"I have to work more hours this semester because of the tuition increase," said senior Crissy Wesson. "It's putting a damper on my work. I won't be able to pay as much as I had to for this semester."

One of the reasons for the increase was that the national cost of higher education is rising at a faster rate than inflation. The cost of normal university expenses such as utilities, library material and technology are all on the rise. In particular, UNH spending has increased fourfold in the areas of faculty salary, improvements, facility maintenance and financial aid since 1989.

The increase was also due to the fact that state funding for the entire public higher education system has not grown at the same rate as the rising costs. Nationally, New Hampshire is ranked 50th in state funding for higher education. Though state funding has increased each year, there has been a steady decline in the percentage of UNH budget that the state covers.

In response to the tuition increase, the Legislative Action Team of the student senate organized a town hall forum, informing students of the details of the tuition situation and urging them to contact their state representatives.

Last fall's tuition increase was the first in a series of increases that are expected to be implemented over the next four years. Students saw the second in this series this April when the Board of Trustees voted to approve an 11.7 percent tuition increase for in-state students and a three percent increase for out-of-state students. This means that for students returning in the fall of 1998, in-state tuition will be raised $540 and out-of-state tuition will go up $400. The tuition increase came on top of a vote from the Board of Trustees to raise UNH mandatory fees by 4.1 percent for next year.

Jane Hagar, chair of the board's Financial Affairs Committee, said she voted for the tuition increase in April "because there's really no other alternative other than programming cuts."

Hagar identified a lack of state funding as the reason for the increase.

"The problem factor here is state subsidy per student," Hagar said. "New Hampshire has the lowest state subsidy per student in the United States. The vast majority of our funding doesn't come from the state."

Hagar explained the reason in-state tuition will be raised more than out-of-state tuition for next year is that in the early 1990s, out-of-state tuition was continually raised instead of in-state tuition. Hagar said out-of-state tuition "hit the wall" in 1994.

Although she didn't vote on the increase, President Joan Leitzel said she supported it as part of the long-term plan set in place a year ago to equalize in-state and out-of-state tuition increases.

The second tuition increase wasn't welcomed any more than the first by students.

"Some of us work very hard for our money and our parents want to see us go through school," said junior Kevin Sullivan. "I like UNH, so apparently I have to pay more for our money and our parents' money."

Senior Shawn Knightly agreed and said he felt glad to be graduating this year.

"It pisses me off because the university mismanages its money," Knightly said. "I'm glad I'm finally graduating from this foolishly run university."

Aside from this year's tuition increases, many of UNH's mandatory fees are scheduled to go up next year.

The campus recreation fee, presently set at $230 for undergraduates, will rise to $252 next year, $125 of which will go towards the Whittemore Center's debt. This increase comes despite university officials' assurance in 1992 that no more than $39 would ever be used for the Whittemore Center's debt.

However, in 1994, the Board of Trustees voted to implement a student fee of $26, on top of the original $99, to cover the $20 million debt. That additional $26 was not communicated to administrators or students.

"The confusion about how much students would pay was due to a breakdown in communication," Corvey said via e-mail.

According to Corvey, the surcharge is part of a five-year plan to pay off the athletic department's cumulative debt.

"She took our input for travel cuts and the moving of Greek programs out of our budget seriously," Goodde said. "Usually you hear of student input that's thrown out the window, recommendations not taken seriously. Communication lines between students and the administration were here, unlike last year."

According to Haley, the $1,236 increase in the budget this year is for renovation and repairs and is essential for the MUB to continue operating since the MUB is self-insured and must pay for any and all damages that occur to it.

The undergraduate athletics fee faced a major increase this year as well as in March, the student senate voted 17 to 15 with four abstentions to approve a $34 increase in the athletics fee and a $10 undergraduate athletics fee surcharge. This increase, which will go into effect next year, will cost each student a total of $472 per academic year, up 7.9 percent from its current rate of $438.

The increase in the fee, according to Corvey, is "primarily needed because the athletic department is structurally out of balance by a considerable sum."

"The $34 increase in the basic fee is aimed at bringing annual operations into balance," Corvey said via e-mail.

According to Corvey, the surcharge is part of a five-year plan to pay off the athletic department's cumulative debt.

The fee went through many stages of approval, both before and after the proposed increase went to the student senate. Before the proposal was brought to senate, FOC decided to recommend the $10 surcharge as opposed to the original $20 surcharge which was proposed in the athletics budget.

FOC Chairman Ken Monahan said he believed students should help with the athletics debt by paying half the surcharge, but should not take the complete burden of the debt.

"[FOC] didn't want to cut the whole surcharge because that would have been fiscally irresponsible," he said.

Monahan added that the increase was to ensure the security of undergraduate athletics at UNH.

"Students have to either be willing to accept [the increase] or accept more cuts in athletics," Monahan said.

"We are in debt here. We could cut other teams. It does save money, but I don't think that's the course of action we want to take. I don't think the students would see the administration as being too student friendly. I don't want the pain of seeing a sports team cut again," he added.

Finally, the Student Activity Fee (SAF) was also increased this year, up $3 from the current rate of $72. The decision came after intense debate about the fee, which senate originally failed. Student senate then had to call an emergency meeting to reconsider the fee before it went before the Board of Trustees in April. The senate then passed the fee with a vote of 31 to 9 with two abstentions.

The SAF funds 16 student organizations, including WUNH, The Granite, Cool-Aid and Safe Rides. According to Kevin Carr, Student Activity Fee Council business manager, each organization's budget is debated and amended through a month-long series of budget hearings with the organizations' leaders and business managers. At the end of these hearings, a final recommendation is made for the next year's SAF.

This year's SAF recommendation of $75, as well as the tuition and mandatory fee increases, were approved by the USNH Board of Trustees meeting at their April meeting.
A variety of crime strikes UNH

Compiled by LAUREN RICHENBURG
Staff Reporter

Nearly every month this year, students were either the victims or instigators of crimes.

In the beginning of September, an undisclosed number of cars in the Gables, A- and West Edge lots were damaged and/or burglarized during a spree of vandalism and theft on a Saturday night, according to UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

Senior Wally Hartman’s green 1985 Ford 150 was one of the automotive victims of the spree. Hartman said he received a call from police that the driver, passenger and rear windows were all shattered. In addition, dents marred the cab of his truck.

Strangely enough, said Hartman, the vandals didn’t steal any valuables — including a checkbook, stereo and surfboard — that he had stored in the truck.

“It’s my senior year, and I’ve never seen people with such bad attitudes and so riled up,” said Hartman, who had to pay for the windows out of his pocket.

That same week in September, a 19-year-old sophomore was charged with two counts of simple assault and criminal trespassing, according to UNH police.

Police apprehended Ryan Hodson, of 22 Garrison Ave., on the evening of Sept. 8 for allegedly assaulting a female resident of Stoke Hall, Beaudoin said.

Hodson was held over night and placed on $1,000 bail the next morning; he was ordered to stay off UNH premises, according to Beaudoin.

In October, a concern was raised over the possibility of Rohypnol, also called Roofies, making its way onto campus.

A male UNH student was arrested with a large quantity of what was thought to be Rohypnol, the “rape drug,” on Oct. 4. However, laboratory results came back negative.

“It’s my senior year, and I’ve never seen people with such bad attitudes and so riled up.
— Wally Hartman, UNH senior

a few days later showing the substance was actually caffeine.

The student was carrying 41 pills, which made Durham Police Chief David Kurtz immediately suspicious that the student was looking to sell Rohypnol to others.

There has been no solid evidence the drug has been used on campus so far, but the director of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Protection Program (SHARPP), Elizabeth Plante, said there have been several suspicious rape cases concerning the drug. She said there have also been reports that people have seen Rohypnol on campus.

A male UNH student was arrested following a fight in the alley behind Campus Convenience on Main Street.

Stephen Suech, a 22-year-old junior, was charged with second-degree assault, and 22-year-old junior Eytan Gutman was charged with simple assault in the after­math. Police didn’t commit to any pre­sumptions, but Kurtz said the altercation appeared to stem from previous friction between several fraternities.

Kurtz said these violent outbreaks are unfortunate for the Greek system because they came at a time when fraternities were maintaining a good rapport with the public.

Around Halloween, a new crime spree took place in the dining halls with stolen bag reports. More than 20 book bags were stolen from Stilling’s, Huddleston and Philbrook dining halls.

Police first analyzed hours of video­tapes filmed through surveillance cameras mounted on each side of the dining hall lobbies. Later they charged an 18-year-old freshman with theft by unauthorized tak­ing. Benjamin Smart of 405 Christensen Hall was arrested and placed on $750 bail, according to UNH police.

Beaudoin said that “assistance from a community member” helped to iden­tify Smart, who held the primary role in the backpack theft.

In November, a report by TNH discovered that despite last semester’s melees, reported crime numbers were overall the same as last year. Beaudoin said as of Oct. 30 there had been more felonies and more reported cases of felony theft of property than were reported as of Oct. 30 the previous year.

However, Beaudoin also said minor violations had reduced 10 percent, and misdemeanor crimes had reduced 6 percent last semester. The increase in felonies and decrease in misdemeanors combined to produce a typical crime level.

Second semester’s crime incidents started in February, when police launched a search for a college-aged male who was believed to have been committing thefts in public by nine different people since early December.

“We’ve seen this in the past, and the people often just need counseling,” said UNH Police Detective Brian Huppe.

“We’re worried it might lead to something else down the road.”

Police truck closer to home at The New Hampshire when the TNH office was vandalized the same week on Feb. 13.

A person or persons vandalized the office, littering the room with newspapers and photographs, opening file cabinet drawers, and flinging phones across the office.

Despite the wreckage of the office, Rebecca Mahoney, news editor at the time, said nothing appeared to be stolen or damaged.

“It makes me think the motive was just to cause trouble,” Mahoney said.

Around the same time in February, e-mail harassment cases were discovered to be rising. Within the past two years there had been approximately five cases of e-mail harassment reported to the Judicial Program, said Linda Foulsham, Judicial Program coordinator. In her first two years, she didn’t see any cases, but in the past two years she recalled five.

In March, while training in Augusta, Ga., during spring break, the men’s crew team was victim to several incidents of robbery. Sophomore crew member John Mooney experienced the worst of the robbery.

When Mooney’s roommates left him alone in their hotel room a knock came on the door.

“When I opened the door a man put his right hand on the door and pushed his way in,” he said. The robber threatened Mooney by saying, “Lay face down on the bed, or I’ll blow your F***n’ head off!”

The robber stole three backpacks and Mooney’s wallet. All the stolen items were valued at a total of $1,000 by Augusta police.

In April, a major leak in UNH computer security was discovered in the clusters of computers that have Windows 95 installed on them. A hole in security allowed anyone who could figure out how to log in access to all students’ social security numbers, full names and birth dates. The personal information of many administrators, faculty and staff was available in addition to a list of computer administrators with “super user access.”

Once the problem was discovered, computer administrators pulled the confidential files from the system and removed login information from the Windows 95 machines. Also in April, students were warned about backpack thefts again by University Police. Sgt. Thomas Swett said the end of the year always brings on a rash of backpack thefts; the bookstores start to buy back books, and people sell stolen books for cash. According to Swett, 27 backpacks were stolen last year. This year’s numbers had the potential to be higher.

“We’ve seen this in the past, and the people often just need counseling.”
— Brian Huppe, UNH detective

because of a string of backpack thefts in the fall.

Later in April, three Christensen residents were arrested for possession of drugs. Resident Assistant James Lecourt and freshmen Brooks Winchell and Thomas Hosey were arrested for possession of marijuana.

The arrests were made after an investigation by the UNH Police Department and the N.H. Drug Task Force on the distribution and use of marijuana. Other students were identified during the ongoing investigation, with arrests pending.

All three students were released on $15,000 bail and will appear in Durham District Court on May 21.

On April 24 and 25, university police were mystified over a rash of car stereo equipment thefts. The crime spree, which started in February, the Gables and Mast Road lots were broken into by people who “came prepared and knew how to get what they wanted without ruining equipment,” according to Huppe.

The culprits made off with speakers, CDs and stereos. They quietly broke windows and “knew exactly what they were looking for,” Huppe said. But although police lifted several fingerprints from one of the cars, they said they still need a name to match the prints.

The latest crime incident was also the most explosive — literally. A small chemical bomb exploded on the first floor of Congreve Hall on May 2, splattering chemicals on the walls and ceiling. No one was injured, but the bomb was “actively investigated,” said Beaudoin.

According to Beaudoin, the severity of the blast was lessened because the bomb did not fully detonate. The bomb consisted of a plastic bottle filled with an unidentified explosive. Chemicals, he added. Fragments of the bomb were brought to Concord, where they are still undergoing analysis.
The 1998 student body presidential election made recent history - over and over and over again.

It all started when Tito Jackson broke the mold of recent student body presidents by announcing he would run for a second term. He said he hoped that his past record would prove to students that he was capable of getting things accomplished.

"Students want to see progress, and that's what they've seen," he said.

He said he felt his knowledge of student government made him a valuable resource, and he wanted to continue working for students' needs.

Some student senators, however, didn't feel that Jackson was in position to run for re-election.

"I feel it's unfortunate that a lot of good stuff was weakened the effectiveness of this debate," he said. "We talked about issues that anyone would find relevant." Many students felt that time limitations had weakened the effectiveness of this debate.

After the debate, freshman Adam Thornton and former SBP candidates Ryan Thomas and Cora Cummings, Chis Plummer and John Wallin, Sean Gingras and Rami ElRayess, and Brian Jandreau and Cora Cummings, expressed their disappointment.

"It is of our collective opinion that being the primary source of information for the students, The New Hampshire must uphold a level of professionalism and dedication to objectivity, which we, as candidates, have observed a distinct lack of," he said. He and his running mate, John Wallin, then left the room.

Six of the other tickets followed, leaving only Jandreau and Cummings on the stage.

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He said he felt his knowledge of student government made him a valuable resource, and he wanted to continue working for students' needs.

Some student senators, however, didn't feel that Jackson was in position to run for re-election.

"I feel it's unfortunate that a lot of good stuff was weakened the effectiveness of this debate," he said. "We talked about issues that anyone would find relevant." Many students felt that time limitations had weakened the effectiveness of this debate.

After the debate, freshman Adam Thornton and former SBP candidates Ryan Thomas and Cora Cummings, Chis Plummer and John Wallin, Sean Gingras and Rami ElRayess, and Brian Jandreau and Cora Cummings, expressed their disappointment.

"It is of our collective opinion that being the primary source of information for the students, The New Hampshire must uphold a level of professionalism and dedication to objectivity, which we, as candidates, have observed a distinct lack of," he said. He and his running mate, John Wallin, then left the room.

Six of the other tickets followed, leaving only Jandreau and Cummings on the stage.

"Students want to see progress, and that's what they've seen," he said.
Year not without its tragedies

Compiled by LEAH GLADU
Staff Reporter

Six fatalities saddened the university this past year. The community mourned the deaths of Adria Shaw, Karen Fowler, Daniel Boisvert, James Urquhart, James Leitzel and Neil Lubow.

Twenty-one-year-old senior Adria Shaw of Milford was found dead Aug. 10 along with Nashua resident Christopher Smith, 22, at 18 Eldorado Circle in Westgate Village, Nashua. According to Nashua police, heroin use may have been the cause of death.

Shaw, who was majoring in English literature, lived in the dormitories her freshman and sophomore years and lived off campus her junior year, according to her father, Steven Shaw. She graduated from Milford High School in 1994.

The survivors later told police all four friends were using heroin, and police investigations revealed evidence of heroin use at Welch’s house.

Junior Beth Canty met Shaw two years ago through a mutual friend and the two developed a deep friendship. Canty described her best friend as "sunny, intelligent, considerate, beautiful and creative."

Canty stressed that Shaw should be remembered for the caring, thoughtful person she was, rather than by one mistake. "People make mistakes, but that doesn’t mean that’s the core of the person," she said.

The second loss to UNH was Karen Fowler, the former Judicial Programs Office senior administrative secretary.

Jeremy Edmunds/Staff Photographer

Dan Boisvert was a junior at UNH.

Fowler passed away Jan. 5, after a year-long struggle with breast cancer.

She left a legacy of strength, compassion and humor that touched her family, coworkers and students.

"In the Judicial Programs Office there is a lot of conflict, a lot of unhappy students," said Associate Director of Student Life Linda Foulsham, who worked closely with Fowler during her five-year tenure as administrative secretary. "She was very good at calming students down."

According to Foulsham, Fowler essentially ran the office — answering phones, organizing paperwork, supervising the 50-plus volunteers and acting as first contact for allegedly misbehaving students. She had a fondness for students that went beyond the call of duty, according to Ann Lawing, director of Student Life.

Fowler was a four-year resident of Northwood, N.H., and had been employed at UNH for seven years. Her son, Rob, is a sophomore nursing major at UNH. He said she had a selfless attitude towards life.

"I think her strength is what keeps us going," he said. Daniel Boisvert and James Urquhart, members of the UNH community, both passed away on Jan. 14 of this year.

Boisvert, 22, was a UNH senior and engineering major. He lived at 14 Cranbook Lane, Dover. He died in a traffic accident on Route 4 in Lee only days before classes were set to resume on campus.

According to police, Boisvert was driving east at about 4:35 p.m. when his 1988 Mazda suddenly veered into the westbound lane, striking the rear wheels of a tractor trailer. Police said the truck continued for several hundred feet after the crash.

Boisvert was trapped and had to be extricated from the wreckage by Lee and Durham emergency personnel. He was rushed to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital where he later died from injuries suffered in the crash.

Boisvert is the son of Nancy and Chip Boisvert. Both his parents made a lasting impression with the number of people who attended their son’s Jan. 19 funeral.

"It just shows that he really did touch people, that he really loved Chip Boisvert."

Boisvert attended Dover High School for his freshman and sophomore years and Berwick Academy for his junior and senior years. He graduated from the academy in 1994.

A gifted athlete, Boisvert excelled at lacrosse and hockey; he was honored by the Boston Globe for his excellence in lacrosse while still at Berwick Academy. At UNH, he was involved with the Safe Rides program and ran for student body vice president his junior year.

"He was the type of person that made a lasting impression on everyone. I really don’t think anyone who met him, who talked to him, could have disliked him," said Tim Barry, Boisvert’s roommate. "He’s definitely someone who’s going to be missed a lot."

Boisvert planned to graduate in December from UNH in a civil engineering degree and hoped to work full time as an engineering firm.

Urquhart, 46, was the associate athletic director of Event Management and UNH’s former wrestling and men’s lacrosse coach.

He collapsed at approximately 2 p.m. while running on the indoor track in the UNH Field House.

Former UNH men’s lacrosse trainer Jennifer Berquist, immediately gave Urquhart CPR at the scene but were unable to revive him. He was then transported to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital where he pronounced dead at approximately 3 p.m. The cause was apparently a massive heart attack.

This year was Urquhart’s first year as associate athletic director. Last spring his men’s lacrosse team was one of three programs slashed in the budget cuts of 1997.

Urquhart is survived by his wife, Kim, and their two children, Jimmy, 15, and Amy, 12.

Head football coach Bill Bowes said, "He was probably as nice of a guy as you’ll ever find. He’d give you the shirt off his back. Jim had a great way of keeping things light, even in tough circumstances."

Facilities Manager Jean Mitchell said he agreed.

"It didn’t matter who you were," he said. "If you were a friend of Jim’s, you always were a friend of Jim’s, no matter what happened. He was someone you could count on, and he was always there, ready to lend a helping hand."

Nancy Brown, who was Urquhart’s secretary from 1986 to 1996, and is currently the secretary in the football office, said "Jim touched a lot of people; he will be missed. He is irreplaceable. He was unique with a capital ‘U.’"

"He left us with a million stories and memories," she added.

"All will help with the healing."

James Leitzel, UNH associate professor of mathematics, died on Feb. 25 after a five-month-long battle with cancer. He was 61.

Leitzel, husband of UNH President Joan Leitzel, taught at the university since September 1996. At the time of his death, he was co-director of the national Exxon Project NEXT for the support of the new mathematics faculty.

Lee Zia, an associate professor in the mathematics department, said he was "ecstatic" when he heard the news. "It’s just awful," she said.

"He was very, very smart and kind and a good colleague. He was incredibly gracious and helpful to me. It’s really devastating."

Leitzel was a resident of Bethel, Maine, where he died in surgery around 6 p.m.

Candace Corvey, vice president for finance and administration, described Lubow as a "fabulous, fabulous guy."

"It’s just awful," she said. "He was very, very smart and kind and a good colleague. He was incredibly gracious and helpful to me. It’s really devastating."

Lubow was a resident of Portsmouth. His wife, Mary Temke, works at UNH as a member of the Cooperative Extension and the School of Health and Human Services.

Lubow had been at UNH since 1980. He served as interim associate vice president for academic affairs from 1987 to 1989, before being appointed permanently. From 1995 to 1996, he worked as interim vice president for finance and administration before returning to Academic Affairs as associate provost in 1997.

Corvey said his loss will impact the community greatly.

"Whenever you lose a senior official with the experience and the respect and the energy of someone like Neil, it takes a long time to recover," she added.

"It’s just an enormous loss and we’re very, very sad."
Dining wins MUB food court

Compiled by MIKE CHMIELECKI
Staff Reporter

It begins with Aramark and ends with UNH Dining.

The MUB was $86,000 in debt at the beginning of the school year, partly due to a $400,000 net loss by Aramark, the service management corporation running the food court.

"[Food services] spent more and brought in less than they said they would," said Maura Curran, chairwoman of the MUB Board of Governors (BOG).

In order to combat the largest budgeted loss of fiscal year '97, Food Services General Manager Bob Frati considered getting food service hours changed.

Ideas to increase revenue included running ads every Tuesday in TNH with coupons and savings aimed to target the dinner hour. MUB BOG Vice Chairman Michael Broderick said food services wasn't the only reason the debt for fiscal year '97 was so great. Other losses, occurred, but food services was "the biggest contributor" to the debt.

To help recoup from losses, the BOG voted unanimously Oct. 7 to close the food court Monday through Thursday by 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. According to figures provided by Frati, the action would save the MUB $15,187.

The second item up for vote — allowing food services to decide their own hours of operation on Saturdays — was met by long deliberation before passing 8 to 4.

MUB BOG Commuter Representative Alex Henkel, who resigned via a letter sent to TNH following the meeting, tried three times to persuade the board to table the measure until someone from food services could present figures.

Henkel voiced concerns that the BOG was giving away their power to food services, to which Broderick said, "We're occurred, but food services was "the biggest contributor" to the debt."

"I have a problem with removing student input," Henkel said about why he resigned. "[The BOG] is saying we're not qualified to make decisions, so we turn it over to MUB food services. You don't give away the right to student involvement."

The following week, MUB BOG voted unanimously to close the Notch, located in the basement of the MUB, for the remainder of the school year.

The Notch required a profit of $141 a day to break even, yet the Notch was receiving only $108 to $300 weekly.

"On our last day, we had maybe six customers — around $20. And that doesn't even cover labor costs. I think with the condition of the budget, [closing the Notch] was the best decision," said Maura Curran, chairwoman of the MUB Board of Governors.

Betsy Haley, director of the MUB, said the Notch's closing didn't really affect the fiscal year '97 budget and that the move to close was more to ensure against future loss.

"When the budget was developed, we assumed a break-even of the Notch," Haley said. "But the Notch was losing money. People were not utilizing the service."

The experience has been pretty much "pulling teeth."

"I think of [meetings] prior to today;' Haley said angrily. "When [those rooms] are idle, there's a revenue we can never recoup," May said. "That may include a 4 percent increase, though not necessarily across the board."

May said another way to increase revenues would be to have sales professionals book the Stratford and Granite State Rooms for catering and banquets.

"When [those rooms] are idle, there's a revenue we can never recoup," May said. "There will serve the students."
Students and staff fight over transit

Parking was a volatile issue again this year, yet still no answer for autos

Compiled by LISA FOLEY
Staff Reporter

went into effect Saturday, Nov. 1 and was scheduled to end on March 31, 1998. This year’s bans allowed overnight parking only in designated areas like section 4 of A-lot and West Edge lot. Cars needed to be in a designated area from midnight until 6 a.m. In the past, the Winter Parking Ban would go into effect only during an announced snow emergency.

"Regrettably in order to expedite snow removal we need to revert to the way we're doing it now," said Marc Laliberte of Parking Services.

Junior Peter Ferguson, a Woodside resident with a parking spot there, said even though this version can cause a lot of hardships, "It’s better because there’s no confusion." He then added, "I’m biased because I have a parking spot.

When the students were going to be sent out to the remote lots of campus in order to allow for snow removal, the question of shuttles came up. Students needed a way to get safely from these lots back to campus on dark, cold winter nights.

The regular schedule of the campus shuttle to the Gables and West Edge was 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the '96-'97 parking ban, the University helped students deal with the inconvenience of having their cars so far away by operating the shuttle on Saturdays as well. The director of transportation and student body president worked together over the summer of '97 to try to come up with solutions to these problems. There was always one problem: transportation just couldn’t get the funding.

Student Body President Tito Jackson said, "How much more can students be asked to give?"

Some of them had to start giving up quarters. The town of Durham was giving to COAST. Due to a shortcoming of $14,000, the contract with COAST reinstated the 25-cent charge.

In late November, students were finally granted one of their wishes. President Leitzel funded the late night shuttle through her office. Students were happy with the results.

"I used to have to spend the night with some friends if I wanted to stay on campus, so the late shuttle is very convenient for me," said Junior Sarah Blackburn, who lives near Mast Lot.

In the first week of December, a plan that was created by the student senate to allow students to park on campus at night was made official. The amendment to the Winter Parking Ban allowed students to park in C-lot and H-lot until 6 a.m. unless the winter advisory was in effect.

"This is a really big win," said Jackson.

The amendment was made with one stipulation. Any citations given in the two lots would be ineligible for an appeal. Police Chief Roger Beaudoin was skeptical.

"It’s their responsibility and obviously they will have to be held accountable," he said. "The success is going to depend on how well the students do."

Student Body Vice President Jamie Steiger had hopes for the future.

"This is just the beginning, and we hope it will progress into much more," said Steiger.

Beaudoin or UNH faculty.

"There’s a certain spirit of cooperation [with this program], and foolish deviltry like this can have an impact," Beaudoin said.

With all parking problems, the Transportation Policy Committee decided to take a different approach in February. They started planning a car pool program. The idea was that students who rode together would be eligible for key parking on campus. Some 40-50 spots would be reserved for car pool only.

It wasn’t bad enough that students felt the availability of parking was bad. University students couldn’t end the year thinking they had won after being successful at amending the Parking Ban. UNH needed to do what it has to come to be famous for amongst its students. That’s right, more fees.

At a March 12 meeting of the Transportation Policy Committee, members voted in favor of recommending that the price of reserved parking be raised from $32 to a new price of $100.

"If students can afford to have their cars on campus, then I don’t think a $68 increase is gonna make or break them," said Donna Simpson, a member of the committee.

It was an upsetting vote for the students. All students attending the meeting voted in opposition of the fee. Ben Delisle, a student member of the committee, asked that President Leitzel see who voted for and who voted against the raise in reserved parking. He wanted her to know that the students voted no.

The vote upset students, especially those who live at the Gables and Woodside.

"I think (the fee increase) is unfair because the kids are going to still want the convenience of having a car here," said junior Danielle Mullin, a Woodside resident.

"I would still pay it, even though it’s outrageous, because I need to." Another resident of Woodside, Julie Gauvin, also said the raise would be unjust.

"I think it’s unfair; they’re raising everything around here," Gauvin said. "All I’m doing is parking."

Jackson and Steiger met with Leitzel soon after the fee was recommended. Neither the student body president nor vice president agreed with the philosophy of the recommendation’s supporters. Jackson then brought his views to the student senate.

The senate unanimously voted against the recommendation made by the Transportation Policy Committee. Despite the strong opposition of the students, the fee was approved by President Leitzel and Vice President for Finance and Administration Candace Corvey.

Corvey said on the basis of the Transportation Committee’s recommendation and after consultation with the president and vice presidents, she authorized the change.

The latest decision made by the Transportation Policy Committee was to add a $10 fee to filing a parking appeal. Any appeals that are determined frivolous would have the $10 withheld. This new policy will go into effect in the fall of 1998.

Throughout the past school year, one thing has been clear: The issue of and ability to park on campus is something many students really care about.

"It’s kind of a necessity," said Gauvin.
Students embrace active voice

Compiled by JENNIFER DILLON
Staff Reporter

In the words of 1980s metal band Twisted Sister, "We're not going to take it anymore!"

This year UNH student activism was at its peak. From SEAC's protests to the BSU's list of demands to the DSC boycotting homecoming, this year's students would not be pushed around.

On Saturday, September 20, 1997, 20 Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) members participated in a rally near the United Nations building in New York City to protest the launching of a potentially harmful spacecraft.

The protest was devoted to halting the NASA Cassini Mission, a $3.4 billion space probe that will explore the rings, atmosphere and moons of Saturn. The controversy surrounding the launching of the Cassini's power source, the radioactive element plutonium. Critics claimed that the fuel posed a large health risk to millions of people, and that NASA was underestimating the probability of a disaster.

UNH students at the protest worked against NASA, planting themselves on the outskirts of the crowd and handing out information to pedestrians. They also carried signs and banners.

The protest was entirely nonviolent, said a group of SEAC leaders, including junior Matt Lewis and sophomores Reian Shambhala, Adam Wilson and Jon Barrows.

Less than a month after SEAC's protest, another student organization, Campus Sustainability, took a chance and rocked the boat.

A group of students, including junior Matt Lewis and sophomores Reian Shambhala, Adam Wilson and Jon Barrows.

The group was protesting what they called Shell Oil Company's "destruction of the natural environment and abuse of human rights in Nigeria."

The 20-person demonstration took place at a Shell gas station on the corner of Lafayette and Winnacunnett road in Hampton.

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Royal Dutch Shell Group, the parent company of U.S. based Shell Oil Co., owns the Shell Petroleum Development Company (SPDC), which has mined oil fields in the Niger Delta and shallow offshore waters of Nigeria since 1958. The Delta is one of the most productive regions in the world and home to about 6 million people, including 500,000 Ogoni, who have traditionally farmed the land, according to SPDC brochures and Sierra Club flyers.

"Shell Oil's drilling practices are horrendous," said Shambhala. "There are pipelines that go right through villages and spills that have left impenetrable crust on the ground where nothing could get through."

The protesters gathered petitions and distributed information at Ralph Scamman's Shell station in an effort to raise awareness.

"We're trying to make people aware of what's going on," said Shambhala.

Shortly after Winter Break, SEAC was right back in the thick of things. Together with Amnesty International (AI), they held an informal discussion prior to a showing of the critically acclaimed film, "Seven Years in Tibet," on Friday January 30, 1998.

The discussion covered Tibetan issues such as ecological problems, human rights, history of conflict with China and the relations the United States has had with China, according to Barrows.

More than 50 students signed petitions to the Chinese American Nature's Planets governments at this discussion.

Shell has been the victim of many human rights, environmental and endangered species injustices at the hands of the ruling government of China, according Lewis.

Barrows said that every time an American consumer buys a Chinese product, he or she is supporting the Chinese government.

Further on, in bleak winter, five student organizations were creating a stir with their "If You Give a Gift" posters all over campus.

On February 3, they held an "If You Give a Gift" meeting. It was a collaborative effort between Humans for the Empowerment of Morena's Nature's Plant (HEMP), DSA, Students for Campus Sustainability (SCS), AI, and SEAC.

Ben Applegate, a member of SCS, described this gathering of students as a "think tank - an entire community of the issues that face women in today's society, around the world and in Durham. They hope to do this through poetry, short pieces of fiction and news articles."

The Empower staff put out one newsletter this year and plan to continue with more issues next year.

"I think one person can make a difference," said staff member Courtney Davis. "And this paper can incite change."

In late March, students in the department of theater and dance took a chance and rocked the boat.

On Wednesday, March 25, 1998, the department held a meeting. The events leading up to this meeting had been ongoing for almost two years. Students were angry at administrative decisions being made.

They decided to take action in the form of a letter addressed to Theater and Dance Department Chair Carol Lucha-Burns. The letter was a collaborative effort by the students, signed by 47 theater and dance students.

"If You Give a Gift" posters all over campus.

The letter addressed five issues that the students were either unclear about and wanted answers to, or were upset about.

The issues were: the renovation of Henrys Theater; the dismissal of Doug Tilton; Theater Resources for Youth's (TRY) assistant director; changes being made in the TRY program; theLittle Red Wagon/Caravan's future existence; and neglect to put up promotional materials for the show "Happy Days."

After the meeting, freshman theater major Stephen Anderson said he and others are starting an organization that will bring students' opinions to the Governance Committee (a group of seven tenured faculty who make decisions regarding the department). He is calling it Taskforce and said he hopes to bridge the gap between the students and the faculty.

In early Spring, the organization New Hampshire Youth Mobilization staged a protest of the Walt Disney Company.

On April 1, the protesters interrupted Walt Disney college recruiter Andrea Kramer's presentation.

"At least here to let you know that Disney exploits labor!" yelled protester Fred Riley. "We think you should just walk out of here!"

Riley said loudly that Disney runs a black market in Malaysia. Kramer told the audience Disney subcontracts to foreign companies and relies on their standards.

UNH police officers arrived and promptly ended the protest. Protester Albert Block said he has no qualms about defaming an institution so near and dear to the American heart.

"I see it as a duty and something to strive for, to tarnish the company's image," he said.

But presentation attendees sophomore Sarah Cregg said she was not convinced. She said the demonstration didn't change her mind at all.

Protester Adam Wilson, a sophomore, said the demonstration's purpose was to "inform students who were looking into Disney as a future employer."

"We wanted to let them know what Disney does but doesn't talk about," he said.

The final bombshell of the year occurred on April 7, when the Black Student Union formally presented a list of demands to the University entitled "Broken Promises," as a result of the University's failure to meet previous needs and commitments.

The list included 11 demands; some of which were:

- An African American Student population of at least 500 by the year 2004; the creation of a six-year university plan for the recruitment and retention of black students by May 4, 1998; and the hiring of 18 additional black faculty by the year 2005, with a checkpoint of 6 by the year 2000 and 12 by the year 2003.
Renovations alter face of campus

Compiled by SEAN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

From the extensive renovations of Dimond Library to revamped cubicles for student organizations in the MUB, this has been a year of renovations for UNH.

Early in the year, New Hampshire Hall’s roofing system failed and construction took place to replace the roof and protect books being stored in the building during the Dimond Library renovations.

“The job was estimated to fall within a range of $125,000 to $150,000,” said Project Manager Dennis Mooney. The project was funded by the University Repair and Renovation Allocations.

In addition, both Housekeeping and the Carpentry Shop assisted in responding to isolated protection alarms. A collection and Maintenance Control dispatched a night coordinator to check on the library section during overnight showers.

Babcock Hall closed last summer for the first time since it was built in 1967 and received a million and a half dollar facelift.

The installation of a sprinkler system was the most important part of the renovations, costing $100,000.

The whole project cost $453,785.

There was construction on Route 153A, near the UNH stables. The work was part of a university project to provide an access road to the West Edge student lot.

Downtown Durham may get a facelift within the next three years thanks to the guidance of the New Hampshire Main Street Center, a private non-profit organization aimed at rejuvenating the appearance of business districts across the state.

According to Kathy La Plante, director of the New Hampshire Main Street Center, possible developments could include new businesses, tree plantings, a tourism brochure, benches, flower beds and renovations.

UNH will soon be enclosed by a “loop road,” creating an entirely “walking campus” and almost 3,000 new parking spaces around its edge.

According to the university’s master plan since its approval by the campus and trustees three years ago, the loop road will connect already existing roads to form a circle around the university and eliminating vehicular traffic.

According to campus planner Victor Azzi, the new plan will create “a better freedom of movement” and “knit the campus back together.”

“Main Street is not a friendly place for pedestrians,” Azzi said.

The loop road exists in part already, and all that will be required to fully construct it will be to link the pieces together. Roughly, the road will run from Strafford Avenue, behind the Woodside Apartments, around the Whittemore Center, encircle the tennis courts, run over the railroad tracks, connect to McDaniel Drive, go through B-Lot, between the upper and lower quads, skirt the east edge of the MUB and cross Main Street.

It will finally connect to a new segment being built through UNH property that fuses with Strafford Avenue.

News of the road has caused controversy on campus, sparking forums, letters to the editor and other protests.

The Donald M. Murray Journalism Laboratory was christened nearly October last year. Thanks to grants and donations from the UNH Parents Association, the UNH Foundation and more than 100 other contributors, the new laboratory, completed in September, will enable students and teachers to use Pentium processors, laser printers, Internet servers and a multimedia projection system to access the latest information and technology available in the field of journalism.

The federal government awarded UNH $1 million in September to begin construction of its planned Entrepreneurial Campus.

When completed, the Entrepreneurial Campus (EC) will likely be a complex housing long- and short-term research ventures.

It will feature collaboration between faculty and industry and will benefit undergraduates directly by presenting greater opportunities for hands-on research.

Pette Hall, a four-story brick building approaching its 60th birthday, was partially closed off last semester due to fire code violations.

The entire third floor of Pette Hall was deemed unsafe for classes.

The main reason it was closed off was because there were not enough exits, said Chief Ronald O’Keefe of the Durham Fire Department. The only exit from the floor now was via a central staircase in the building.

The New Hampshire, the Granite and the Student Press Organization offices were spared up a bit this spring.

Renovations included raising the wall in The New Hampshire office from 67 inches to 80 inches, adding cabinets to The Granite’s room to store yearbooks, and converting the nine workstations in Room 158 to 12 by constructing three cubicles holding four stations each. One hallway was created by the cubicles’ construction.

In just two short years, UNH may have a new housing complex on campus.

The proposed establishment will be a suite-like facility located behind the MUB where the recreation courts now stand. It will be a combination of a dorm and an apartment building and will house up to 300 people, said Jason Heaney, chairman of the Residential Life Council of student senators.

The suites will have facilities that include a common room, connecting single and double rooms; kitchens within the rooms; and a computer cluster for the use of all university students.

The style of the suite is proposed to fit into the Area II scenery, Heaney said. The architecture on the outside will be similar to that of Alexander Hall.

A new dining center will be being designed with an expected completion date by the fall of 2000.

The proposed site for the new building is the open area between the MUB and Huddleston Hall, where the Kappa Sigma fraternity used to be.

This central location would allow the hall to have a multifunction purpose. In addition to the open food service area and seating for at least 900 students, a Director of Dining Services David May said he envisions catering and banquet facilities, dining administration offices, a coffeehouse and stairs connecting to the 2001 addition.

May said he is excited about the coffeehouse, which would be a place where students and faculty could “minge” and bring their laptops to work.

According to the plans, the coffeehouse would seat between 120 and 140 people, a number May pushed for because he said he believes in the importance of having such a space.

Morse Hall, suffering from leaky windows and walls, problems with heating, air conditioning and ventilation, though only 11 years old, is being renovated.

Completed in 1986, Morse Hall is a residence hall on campus that houses the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and the New England Ecological Society.

The MUB Board of Governors (BOG), the Office of Sustainability and the New England Ecological Garden are all involved in beautifying and creating a sustainable area in front of the MUB, around Hood House and down the ravine to College Brook.

“It’s pretty barren. There is a lot of concrete,” Maura Curran, chairwoman of the MUB BOG, said about the circle.

The construction of the house would begin with locating and eventually transplanting a mature tree to be the cornerstone of the garden.

The biggest construction story of the year! After years of planning and a half of construction, Dimond Library will be reopening on schedule.

Beginning August 24, students, staff and faculty will be able to find all of the information they need under one roof.

“It’s hard to believe it is really happening,” University Librarian Claudia Morner said.

Dimond Library was built in 1958 and remodeled in 1969. In January of 1997, the library closed its doors for renovation.

Although workers have faced some delays, the main part of the library will be finished by May, only a few weeks after the planned finish date in April. The top three floors of the existing building are completely done, and the reading rooms located in the new wings are almost finished.

Faculty and students will begin to move back into the new building in August. Workers will add the finishing touches over the summer.

“There is no reason why we can’t make that August date,” Morner said.

The cost of the project has reached $19 million, up from the original budget of $17.3 million.

Fifteen million dollars came from the state, and $1 million came from the university. The rest comes from private contributors.

The old are the bathrooms, once voted the worst on campus. General Improvement funds will be put toward new plumbing and electrical improvements.

In addition to new bathrooms, furniture and carpeting, Dimond Library will contain a new book room and a new microfilm and microfiche room.

Other equipment will be phased in gradually to ensure that it will not become outdated in a few years, Morner said.
UNH hosts variety of speakers

Compiled by CATHLEEN GENOVA
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of first semester, UNH has hosted numerous well-known speakers hailing from many different backgrounds. Their wisdom and experience have contributed to the minds of students and staff alike.

At the end of September, former presidential candidate Steve Forbes spoke in the MUB about the Federal Income Tax and Social Security. Forbes, a part of a forum on the flat tax and the social security system held in the Strafford Room, said that the current computer age is "ready-made for the American character."

"The power to tax is the power to destroy," Forbes said, articulating his reasons for wanting to establish a flat tax instead of continuing with what he sees as the biggest burden on American family life today. Forbes also commented on the social security system, saying it needs to be changed so future generations will have more command over their own retirements.

"We can keep the current system for those who are on it or go eight to ten years," said Forbes. "But for younger Americans, they should have more control over it."

Later that month, a crowd of nearly 700 students, primarily from the Greek community, gathered in the Granite State Room to listen to fraternity brother T.J. Sullivan and his best friend Joel Goodman, who is HIV positive, share the story of how the disease has affected their lives.

Sullivan's voice rang out as he called AIDS "our generation's Vietnam."

Through painful, honest emotion and light-hearted humor, the pair had two messages for all in attendance: don't mix alcohol with sex, and take care of and watch out for your friends.

"It's hard to realize how easily HIV can affect your life and the life of your friends," said Goodman, who learned he was HIV positive in 1992.

On Dec. 8, in a different sort of address, Gov. Jeanne Shaheen spoke on campus about higher education funding, out-of-state students and technical jobs in New Hampshire. Close to 150 people, including UNH President Joan Leitzel, Student Body President Tito Jackson, Student Body Vice President Jamie Steiger, the press and students, gathered in the PCAC's Braden Recital Room.

Shaheen told her audience that the number of students who enroll at a four-year college is supposed to rise by 35 percent in the next 10 years.

"It's going to be harder to pay for higher education," Shaheen said. "This is nothing new. The cost of higher education goes up as state funding goes down."

Shaheen also said funding higher education is a difficult but necessary task.

"The challenge to fund higher education is great, but it's exciting," Shaheen said. "It's important to New Hampshire's future," Shaheen said.

Dec. 10 brought award-winning journalist Allan Nairn to UNH to speak about his stories of human rights and political injustice to an audience of more than 90 students. As part of a celebration for International Human Rights Day, Nairn emphasized awareness of the current Indonesian occupation of East Timor, a country where, Nairn said, one-third of the population has been killed.

"It's the worst genocide since the Nazis," Nairn said. "Forbes' comments led me to the discovery that the U.S. government was supporting the Indonesian occupation of East Timor by supplying the Indonesians with M-16 rifles.

J. Edward Olmos spoke to just over 100 people in the MUB's Granite State Room on April 1. Olmos used silly voices and humorous anecdotes to deliver a serious message about cultural diversity.

Best known for his roles in "Stand and Deliver," "Miami Vice" and "Bladerunner," Olmos centered his talk on the importance of the acceptance of indigenous people into American culture.

Olmos stunned the audience by saying that European-American studies still account for over 90 percent of what is taught to students in grades 1-12 in American schools. According to Olmos, indigenous people and people of color are slighted, resulting in a lack of cultural diversity.

"We don't know ourselves in this country," he said, "and our self-esteem and self-respect are key to who we are and what we are."

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"We don't know ourselves in this country," he said, "and our self-esteem and self-respect are key to who we are and what we are."

Closing out the year of famous faces was national champion slam poet Michael Brown, who hosted UNH's first poetry slam. A poetry slam, an event in which poets recite and simultaneously act out their work, was something new to campus and the Granite State Room, where it was held on April 16. According to Brown, like some contestants that evening, even he sometimes forgets his lines.

I crumpled like a ton of bricks," Brown said, referring to a slam in Chicago where he forgot the fifth line of his poem. "My mind was blank."
Barbecue at Phi Mu Delta
Tim Kenney

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to extend an invitation to all for our pre-party barbecue on Friday May 8. It will be held at our house on 35 Madbury Road and will begin at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend ... Food and drinks will be served.

TKE has another busy week
Matthew Morrissette
TKE Secretary

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the women who organized the Take Back the Night Festivities for allowing us to take part in such a noble cause. The brothers who participated had nothing but good things to say about the march and the festivities in the Granite State Room. We were proud to participate in the march as both parade marshals and supporters of the motion to end sexual crimes on campus. We look to next year’s Take Back The Night program to be even bigger and better, as the women of SHARPP have the men of TKE to back them up.

Last week the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon also cleaned their section of the highway for the Adopt a Highway program. Even though it was work, the brothers still had a good time cleaning the litter from the sides of the road.

Speaking of having a good time, this past weekend, a Brotherhood event was held in Errol, N.H. We had a non-alcoholic retreat that built team skills and strengthened our brotherhood. We also held brainstorming sessions to get ideas for the months and years to come.

AGR welcomes new brothers
Ethan Robertson

Alpha Gamma Rho’s new membership education program concluded this weekend. We would like to congratulate our two newest brothers: Ryan Hunt and John March. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho want to encourage these two men to become better men, to be leaders and help their fraternity as well as the Greek system as a whole to have a stronger impact on campus. Congratulations John and Ryan, you have worked hard and deserve to be a brothers, be proud and good luck.

Kappa Delta sisters join honor society
Katy Chase
VP Public Relations

On Saturday, May 2, 1998, six Kappa Delta Sisters were inducted into the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society. The students were chosen based on academics, leadership, and volunteer work. Congratulations to:

- Abigail Garland
- Elise Kusselow
- Carrie Landa
- Caitlin Morrisroe
- Alyson Paris
- Carrie Stephien

FAREWELL FESTIVAL ‘98

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

The fun begins at 4:00pm!

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 Your Student Activity Fee
The garden includes many beneficial herbs for cooking and teas!

Located Behind Hood House

The garden includes many beneficial herbs for cooking and teas!

GROWN FOR ALL

Please be mindful and gentle when harvesting plants.

Garden is run on a tend and take basis.

For more info: HEMP 862-3472 rm. 12A MUB

meetings 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays

Funded By Your
Student Activity Fee

Tiny firearms could elude airport security

WASHINGTON — The government says it's confident it can detect all weapons passing through airports—even those that look like a key chain.

The newest challenge is a tiny firearm that's three inches long and an inch wide. It resembles a key chain but is capable of firing two 32-caliber rounds.

The new weapon poses a unique threat because small metal objects are often thrown into baskets and don't go through X-ray machines.

Phone tapes cause Washington uproar

CAPITOL HILL — David Bossie urged the release of tapes of former Justice Department official Webster Hubbell's prison phone conversations. Now he is out of a job.

The release of the tapes touched off a public uproar because the edited transcripts excluded comments favorable to Hillary Clinton or Hubbell.

Democrats say they will try to have Burton removed from his position investigating Clinton due to his involvement.

Stillings renovation to be pushed back a year

Students will have to wait another year for renovations to Stillings Dining Hall, according to dining liaison to the student senate Brendan Goedde.

Renovations were planned for this summer but have been postponed until the summer of 1999, said Goedde.

"Obviously someone did not plan better proposals if what's on the table is right," said Goedde. "It's another example of how the UNH administration handles large building projects."

Goedde said he was unsure why the work is being delayed. Director of Dining David May could not be reached for comment.

Philbrook Dining Hall is also scheduled to be renovated over the summer of 1999. Goedde said he didn't know how the Stillings delay would affect the Philbrook renovation.

Senior Hetrick honored with state dietetic award

UNH's very own chow-line girl has been honored with a national award.

UNH Senior Lisa Hetrick has been named Outstanding Dietetic Student of the Year for the State of New Hampshire.

The award, issued by the A.D.A (American Dietetic Association), is given to recognize the emerging leadership and achievement of students in an A.D.A accredited and approved program.

Hetrick was chosen from a list of 400 nominations for this distinguished award. She will be honored at the banquet of the Annual A.D.A. State Meeting on May 22 in Portsmouth.

Transportation forum discusses parking garage

Authors of the transportation report were open to comments and criticism during the first of two forums Tuesday. They challenged skeptics to come up with better proposals if what's on the table appears unsatisfactory.

Tuesday's community forum in the MUB concentrated heavily on parking.

Students said sending them to park in A-lot is discrimination; a faculty member, cited lower permit fees at a handful of comparable New England universities; some asked the inevitable question—why not build a parking garage?

At approximately $1,000 per space each year to maintain, John Aber, chair of the committee, said a garage is not feasible.
Repeat sex offender rapes teenage guest

ROCHESTER — A convicted sex offender from Rochester is charged with raping a teen-age girl the state placed in his home.

Forty-year-old William Shaw is accused of assaulting the girl three times while she stayed at his home for nearly three weeks last fall.

Police say the Division for Children, Youth and Families requested the girl be placed in Shaw’s home because the teen’s legal guardian was not able to care for her.

The girl is related to Shaw’s wife.

The Corrections Department say that the parole board authorized the girl to live there because Shaw had been doing well.

Arrests soon to be made in video gambling case

SEABROOK — State Police say they expect to make an arrest by next week in an illegal video gambling operation run out of a Seabrook mobile home.

Police would not say if the owner, John O’Brien, is considered the suspect. Lieutenant Francis Breen says O’Brien hasn’t been questioned about six video poker machines and five thousand dollars in cash and checks seized in the raid.

Jail time for domestic violence offenders a must

DOVER — The city prosecutor in Dover says ordering potentially dangerous people to stay away from spouses or girlfriends is not enough. He wants judges to have the authority to lock people up, without bail, if they pose danger in domestic violence cases.

George Wattendorf’s suggestion comes after a Dover woman, Traci Winship, was killed by her former boyfriend, who then killed himself.

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College Beats

U. Kentucky to be alcohol-free by fall

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — A new policy at U. Kentucky stating all undergraduate residences will be alcohol free by the fall semester will force fraternities to go dry.

“The Board of Trustees wants to work on the campuswide abuse of alcohol,” said Tony Blanton, dean of fraternities. “The Greek System is a small part of that initiative.”

“This policy is definitely a step in the right direction” said Marc Klegg, vice of External Relations for the Interfraternity Council.

After seeing the problems caused by alcohol abuse at other universities, the school formed a task force that looked into the issue of alcohol abuse on campus.

“UK has had two problems with alcohol: underage drinking and alcohol abuse, and we have admittedly not done a good job in either area,” said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

“Af8er several deaths at other schools and the increased national debate about issues of alcohol on campus, the Board of Trustees thought UK should reconsider its alcohol policy,” Burch said.

“However, enforcement of alcohol policies in residence halls was also important,” he added.

Education compromise clears first hurdle

CONCORD — The education compromise announced by the governor and House speaker has cleared its first hurdle.

A key House committee voted Thursday morning to support a one-year delay in implementing a new education financing system.

The House Finance Committee voted 19 to 6 to back the compromise. The full House will vote on the recommendation May 14th.

Under the compromise, the Legislature will distribute $95 million more in school aid to the 1999-2000 school years.

Body of Ohio University student found in river

(U-WIRE) OHIO — The body of an OU student who has been missing for 12 days was found yesterday afternoon in the Hocking River, 200 yards south of the White’s Mill dam near the west side of campus.

At about 2:45 p.m., Athens firefighters used grappling hooks to pull the body of freshman Keith Noble Jr., of 310 Mackinnon Hall from the river’s south bank after two students walking along the river saw the body and called 911, said Ted Jones, director of the Department of Campus Safety.

Noble’s family identified the body and a wallet in the body’s pants’ pocket held Noble’s driver’s license, according to an OU News Services release.

Athens County Deputy Coroner James Muteun ordered the body be sent to the Franklin County Coroner’s Office for an autopsy, according to an Athens Police Department news release.

The results of the autopsy will give local law enforcement officials information about whether foul play was involved, Jones said.

Moreover, the autopsy will help investigators piece together a timeline of events surrounding Noble’s disappearance by determining how long Noble’s body had been in the river.
Graduating Seniors...
What is one thing that you will always remember about UNH?

Carl Kobler
senior business administration

"Nickel drafts, and quarter pitchers."

Shawn Knightly
senior sociology

"All the beautiful babies."

Heather Frugoli
senior business

"My roommates, and my friends."

Paul Catalano
senior business administration

"Four years of Pabst Blue Ribbon with a bunch of clowns... and finally being On the Spot."

Meg Stapler
senior English Teaching

"My 22nd birthday... apparently I had a good time."

Jenn Paré
senior business administration

"Meg crawling through, and then eating the woodchips outside of Wildcat Pizza."

Lee Gregory
senior business administration

"Pushing my scooter home from Libby's."

Shawn Gross
senior communications

"Not a whole lot, now I need to find a job."

Heather Glidden
senior English

"Smoking butts outside of Ham Smith."
Hey Staffers...
What's your most memorable moment at TNH?
EDITORIAL

TNH cheers and jeers

It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times. We’ve gone through riots, waged a never-ending battle with parking services, watched our tuition rise, (and rise again), witnessed a history-making SBP/VP election, listened to a steady stream of inspirational speakers, and hosted our own protest. Here’s some Cheers & Jeers of the 1997-1998 school year:

JEERS:
• To parking services
• To the permit prices at Woodsides & Gables lots to $100
• To riots
• To tuition increases
• To every person who complained about the SBP/VP election
• To sore losers
• To the lack of red peppers in the dining halls
• To “It’s all about U” posters
• To shuttles running only until 11 p.m.
• To having library books all over campus instead of in a central library. (When is that going to be finished?)
• To whiny student senators
• To poor computer security

CHEERS:
• To student activism
• To a happy Girl vs. World (Hey, it had to happen sometime!)
• To TheaterSports! (Gottalove’em.)
• To a strong coalition of students
• To same sex domestic partner benefits
• To the BSU demands
• To Green Mountain Coffee in the MUB
• To the faculty lecture series
• To democracy
• To the men & women’s hockey teams
• To Theater Sports! (Gottalove’em.)
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• To the faculty lecture series
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• To the men & women’s hockey teams

This summer, let’s all take a break and relax, and get ready for next year where we’ll turn all the jeers into cheers. Have a safe & happy summer and we’ll see you next fall!

I came to UNH in August as a wide-eyed freshman, never imagining that the year would go by so fast, or that so much would happen here. Now I am at the end of my second semester, a little wiser and, I hate to admit it, a little more cynical. I have always considered myself an optimist, a true believer in the goodness of people. But after being here for nine months, I realize that my attitude has changed and not necessarily for the better.

The riots in September were depressing to me. Why did those students feel it necessary to throw beer bottles at the police? Well, they were drunk, for one. But in any case, there had to be a better way to express their displeasure at the cops for breaking up their party. Of course, UNH is not the only university that has had this problem. Recently there were riots at Michigan State University, Plymouth State University, and Washington State University. These incidents not only endanger students and the police involved, they tarnish the reputation of the university and the reputations of the students not involved in the riot.

But I think it was the elections that really affected my perspective. At first I was excited that there were so many people running for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President. Finally, students were getting actively involved in government. I had high hopes for an intelligent and stimulating election. What I got instead was a bunch of junior high kids masquerading as college students. The candidates stormed out of a debate, complaining of bias at TNH. As of April 1, I became a member of the staff at The New Hampshire and have had the opportunity to see the behind the scenes action that goes in to putting out this paper. I have seen no evidence of bias with regard to the elections or anything else, for that matter. The fact that Tito Jackson blames UNH for his loss sounds like sour grapes to me. I can only hope that Brian and Cora can restore some of the integrity student government lost in the embarrassing debacle the candidates called an election.

I hope that next year will be different. I hope that the student body will realize that the actions of a few can, and do, affect the university as a whole. We have to behave responsibly in order to be respected. So I urge everyone to think before they act. Give me a reason to change my mind.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
Letter to the Editor:

Parker has inaccurate view

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the May 5 Forum article written by Bev Parker regarding Alpha Phi. It is extremely unfortunate that Ms. Parker chose to comment on a situation in which she has neither an accurate nor a complete understanding of the facts.

Our goal as officers of the Alpha Phi House Corporation Board is to provide our sorority members with a positive living environment conducive to growth and enrichments. In pursing this goal, we have always conformed to the highest legal and ethical standards. When difficult decisions must be made regarding the continuation or renewal of an employee's contract, the utmost consideration is given to treating that individual fairly and honestly.

A review of your May 5 article seems to indicate that Ms. Parker has either been intentionally mislead or is grossly misinformed. Out of respect for the privacy of the individual employee involved, we will comment no further and we wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors.

Joan Dombrowski, President
Colleen Fitzpatrick, Treasurer
Alpha Phi House Corporation Board

Alpha Phi unprofessional

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bev Parker’s Forum piece about the Alpha Phi sorority house mother. Being a member of the Greek community, I am appalled, but not surprised by these recent developments. No justifiable reason was given for Ms. Gelardi’s unceremonious release.

The actions of the Alpha Phi officers are glaringly unprofessional and are wrought with malicious intent. Ms. Gelardi was not even allowed the common courtesy for access to her room to retrieve her belongings and care for her cat and dog! Joan Dombrowski, the Alpha Phi officer directly involved went out of her way to be rude, uncivil, and to make false accusations regarding the behavior of her prior house mother and live-in advisor.

The national Greek community is struggling with a bad image of hazing, substance abuse, community apathy and general irresponsible behavior. These incredibly disrespectful actions of the Alpha Phi sorority only add to this tattered image.

I am a senior and a Greek member of four years. I hope to leave UNH and the Greek system in better state than when I arrived. News like this is disheartening and I hope it can be isolated incident and that Joan Dombrowski doesn’t represent the Alpha Phi sisters. I have learned that it only takes one bad act to extinguish the light of one hundred good acts. Fellow Greeks, do not allow this trend to continue, each of the chapter’s actions reflect upon the whole Greek community. I fully support the housemothers uniting and pursuit of legal action.

Joe Bartei

Brown confused with legal issues

To the Editor:

Assistant Professor Brown’s recent letter poses questions which demonstrate fundamental misconceptions about our legal system. Essentially, Professor Brown does not distinguish the difference between civil and criminal law. He hopes to identify some of the ingredients in the stew which she is stirring.

While the issue of Professor Rodgers’ agency might be relevant at civil law, agency is not relevant at criminal law. What is relevant at criminal law is whether a prohibited act has been committed by an identifiable person. Outside of contract, employers are not responsible for defending their employees in criminal matters. To fund the defense of Professor Rodgers, while at the same time defending a civil suit, creates a legal conflict of interest for the University. In so much as this may be a criminal matter, the furtherance of a criminal case is not “receiving legal assistance at public expense.” A prosecutor is not a private attorney, but goes forward as an advocate empowered by a particular jurisdiction. As a general rule, prosecutors do not go forward with frivolous cases (Kenneth Starr, aside).

William P. Jones
Graduate Student

Brown’s letter unobjective

To the Editor:

Donna Brown’s May 5 Forum article, “Harassment Case of Professor Rodgers” is an excellent example of why harassment (simple and sexual) should be decided in the civil court system and not in the pages of The New Hampshire. Far from being objective, Brown presents biased and unethical information that appears to be a last attempt to win people over to Dr. Rodgers’ side. Harassment and UNH’s Discriminatory Harassment Policy are issues of concern for ALL UNH Community members, not only the AAUP. Likewise, this community is concerned with the rights, privileges and the RESPONSIBILITIES of all of its members.

Jane Stapleton
Coordinator, Presidential Commission

Congratulations to UNH students

To the Editor:

Firstly, congratulations to J.J. Timmins for the Forum article "...Understand what you protest," on page 28 of the April 7 issue of The New Hampshire. Excellent. As a Marine who experienced W.W.II and the Korean War I still have utmost contempt for those who protested the war in Vietnam by denigrating the men and women of the military services. Particularly misguided were those priests and ministers of the religious left who did so. Timmins has expressed much more maturity and understanding than they.

Secondly, congratulations to Christopher Woods for his fairly balanced article on page 5 of the April 21 issue of TNH, regarding the “Irish problem.” In my opinion, John Duffy’s comments could have achieved greater objectivity if he had included the Irish Republican Army as an additional potential “source of some difficulty.” Fact is fact. Let us hope and pray that the proposed agreement works as a step towards producing eventual reconciliation and harmony on all sides.

Thirdly, congratulations to all members of the Class of ’98, and best wishes to undergraduates. Take care, one and all. Hang in there!

C.E. “Mac” McLean
LT Col. USMC (Ret.)
SOME SAY IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME...

THE TRILOGY RECRUITING ORGANIZATION IS EAGER TO FIND YOUNG ENERGETIC PEOPLE TO JOIN OUR RECRUITING DEPARTMENT.

INFORMATION SESSION
TUES. MAY 12
5-7 PM
THE MUB
(MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING)

Trilogy was founded by five college students in 1989. Today the company has grown to 400+ by employing graduates from the best schools in the country. We're revolutionizing the way products are bought and sold for Fortune 500 companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Chrysler, Boeing, AT&T.

Candidates should be extremely aggressive and creative. Strong communication, presentation and organizational skills are required. Applicants must have a never quit attitude and an energy level that parallels the sun!

For more information about Trilogy's Recruiting Department, attend our information session at the MUB. Dress Casual.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78730
T 512.794.5900
F 512.794.6900
http://www.trilogy.com
Rebecca Horr
Senior

Have you had any profound and deep conversations about death this week? Well, it’s not too late and this is the best time to choose to talk about death. This is because it is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. I know none of us want to talk about death at this point in our lives; it is an unpleasant and scary topic. The majority of us are young and healthy and the last thing we are thinking about is dying, but it happens. Just think for a minute. Most of us know of someone who was young and healthy and was suddenly killed in a freak accident. Just pick up the newspaper and you will see the same answer. There is no proof of this ever happening and people must stop believing these so-called “urban legends.” It is illegal to buy and sell organs in the United States as prohibited by the National Organ transplant act. The process of transplantation requires highly skilled professionals, perfectly matched recipients and modern facilities, it is practically impossible to think that piracy of organs is possible. Please do not be afraid; you can’t always believe what you read. This myth is only contributing to the shortage of organ and tissue donors because people are scared away. By working to dispel these myths it is hopeful that more people will become organ and tissue donors.

It is very simple to become an organ and tissue donor; there are two basic steps. First, sign a donor card. You can use the back of your license or a donor card (which you can get by calling the New England Organ Bank at 1-800-446-NOEB). After you have done this discuss it with your family or next of kin. This step is extremely important because your family must know your wishes.

If in the event of death your family didn’t know you wanted to donate their decision would override yours because the family makes the ultimate decision. Legislation is being created in some states that will challenge this. Anyone can be a donor under age 80. For those under 18 they just need consent. By signing up to be a donor one can have the potential of saving to 50 people’s lives. There is so much of the body that can be used to help other people. It is not just hearts and livers that people need. Other organs and tissues needed include kidneys, lungs, pancreas, small bowel, heart valves, bone, skin, eyes, saphenous veins. Also learned that not all of these transplants must take place immediately. Long bones for example are transplanted, not cut up for a five year self life. Expect to see more transplantable items as medicine and science continues to advance.

Wednesday (April 22) I went to a panel of organ recipients in the MUB, unfortunately there was a very low turn out, but for those of us there, we learned so much. There were four recipients who each shared their story. One man received a liver because of a rare liver disease called primary biliary cirrhosis; another received a heart because of a rare congenital heart condition that had taken the rest of his family. One woman received a heart after a rare viral infection affected her heart during pregnancy and another woman only 26 years old also received a heart after a rare viral infection went to her heart. The story from the 26 year old really hit home. She has always been a healthy person, a runner since 5th grade and a vegetarian, never a broken bone or need for surgery. Another woman lost her right arm after a rare viral infection went to her arm. She has always been a healthy person, a runner since 5th grade and a vegetarian, never a broken bone or need for surgery.

Suddenly last year she came down with what she thought was the flu but realized that she could hardly get out of bed. After four days she went to the ER and from there in the next few weeks her life changed dramatically. She was released from the hospital and ended up with a new heart.

Since then her life has changed dramatically, as was the case with all of the recipients. They each talked about how each day means so much more and that without organ donors they would not be here. We also discussed the need for more donors. What a beautiful thought.

Currently legislation is in the works in order to change some of the laws dealing with transplantation. For example, last month the DHHS suggested that the current distribution of organs be changed to a system that allows for a wider sharing of organs with priority placed on the sickest patients. Another example of national legislation in the works includes “routine referral.” This would require all hospitals to report all potential donors to the organ bank in their area, so that all potential donors can be identified. Presently some hospitals are really good at doing this while others are more negligent. These signs of change bring hope but the bottom line is that more actual donors are needed! What good are these laws if there are no donors? I encourage you all to become organ and tissue donors, it is so easy and it is such a good feeling. Show your support and increase awareness by wearing a green ribbon. Please help make a difference and decrease the number of organ and tissue shortage.

Also a reminder: May is National Osteoporosis Prevention Month. It is so important that we all get the amount of calcium we need because this is the time when our bones absorb it best, by getting the proper amount of calcium, you can prevent osteoporosis in the future. This is especially important for college women who need 1200 mg/day. This is a significant amount of calcium and one glass of milk and a container of yogurt a day doesn’t cut it. I recommend taking a supplement in addition to intake, this makes it easier.

I wish you all a happy and healthy life, I hope I have been able to increase your health awareness in some way!
President Joan R. Letizel

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on April 20 released a report stating that undergraduate students are often shortchanged at research institutions. The document, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education," urges the nation's research universities to place a greater emphasis on teaching, increase student contact with faculty and involve students in research. I believe the University of New Hampshire is a model for this kind of university.

The report's message — that the teaching of undergraduate students must be the focus of a research university's full attention — is an important one. At UNH, instruction has always been the number one priority, and one which we strive to integrate fully with our two other missions, research and public service. UNH is recognized nationally as a strong research university (Brining in more than $46 million annually in external grants), yet retains the look and feel of a New England liberal arts college with selected professional programs and a faculty dedicated about all to teaching.

There are innumerable benefits to students at a research university. Here, after all, is where world new knowledge is created and passed on, where students can work in state-of-the-art laboratories and study in excellent libraries. The Carnegie report states that "thousands of students graduate" from research institutions "without ever seeing world-famous professors or tasting genuine research," but at UNH, they get the real thing. Students at UNH collaborate with faculty members in the classroom, the laboratory and the studio. Undergraduates are on research teams of senior and junior faculty, and there are unusual opportunities for them to do serious research — though the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, International Research Opportunities Program, Honors Program, or independent study, for example. Through such projects, students not only discover the practical applications of what they are studying in the classroom, they also gain experience that helps them get into top graduate programs and secure good jobs in competitive fields. We are proud to say that 75 percent of our students graduate with significant research experience.

UNH undergraduates benefit in the classroom, as well, because they learn from world-famous faculty. One faculty member, an internationally-recognized space physicist, mentors undergraduates who are building a NASA satellite. He also teaches an introductory course in modern astronomy. A psychology and family-studies professor, who's leading the largest study ever undertaken to examine the effects of daycare on young children, advises an undergraduate student researching emotional and psychological development in children. She also regularly teaches courses in child development. These two faculty members exemplify the rule, not the exception, at UNH.

The Carnegie report also is critical of over-reliance on graduate students to teach undergraduate courses. This is a common problem at research universities, but at UNH most graduate student teachers assist faculty by teaching laboratory or discussion sections in courses that are taught by faculty. Only 3 percent of UNH's course sections are taught independently by graduate assistants. Nonetheless, it is important that graduate students interested in teaching careers get sound training at the University. UNH has administered its Teaching Excellence Program since 1992 to assist graduate students, as well as faculty, in becoming more effective and efficient teachers. Classes on college teaching are offered for graduate students, and they work with individual mentors to develop their skills. In addition, UNH offers two degree options for doctoral candidates — a Cognate in College Teaching and a Master of Science for teachers. UNH is regarded as one of the best when it comes to successfully combining graduate study in an academic discipline with teaching preparedness.

UNH has other characteristics that make it distinctive. As a research institution, it is relatively small, and this encourages faculty and students to engage in interdisciplinary teaching and learning — a strength cited in the Carnegie report. Some students benefit from smaller learning communities within the university, and we try to provide them with places and programs to make connections. This year we are piloting a program that places 240 first year students from one of our residence halls in sections of the same two courses together, and the instructors work to coordinate the subject matter of the two courses. Based on what we learn this year, we anticipate more of these living-learning opportunities for our students.

At UNH, the creation of knowledge, the transmission of knowledge, and the application of knowledge are combined to make the richest possible learning environment for students and faculty. By prizing teaching within the missions of research and public service, UNH can provide learning experiences that are both deep and practical. The outcomes of these experiences are university graduates well-positioned for leadership in education, business, and public service.
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The Girl is happy! Just kidding. In her last column, Holly gives her final farewell to Scholastic Land as she faces graduation.
Dreadnaught

5 notes

Dreadnaught’s debut CD comes off strong and interesting to listen to, a little bit of everything for everyone. If you like pop, rock, acoustic, or parody, you’ll find what you are looking for here. Dreadnaught is a local band, consisting of Ethan Bussey, Rick Habib, Robert Lord, and Nick Trippi. It’s amazing how talented these four musicians are, when they get together to produce such rich and powerful music.

A large part of the CD consists of instrumentals, and songs that are just a lot of guitar and drums, without words. But they work as a whole, with the other songs. It seems a bit jazzy, at it’s heart, and the sound grows on you after a few listens. I almost want to say that the jazzy instrumentals gives the band a chance to show off their stuff, so to speak.

Ethan Bussey, lead vocalist, carries the lyrics with as much force as the instruments, and together they combine to form songs that would definitely stand on their own away from the CD, on the radio. But listening to the whole CD all the way through, there is a feeling that comes through of happy, melancholic, upbeat music, that comes out strong in all the songs.

All the CD cover designs were created by Professor Michael V. DePorte. They consist of unusual pen and ink drawings of eyes, faces, swirly lines, and other interesting things. Here’s a sample of a poem written on the back cover that I really like:

My eyes have seen the outside and it’s beautiful
Colors everywhere
and everywhere a melody so beautiful makes me feel I’m real

How am I to fight all that lies inside me?
Looking for my color living in a cave.
It is evident that these four musicians enjoy making music, and give all they have to their band. Although the CD isn’t officially out yet, they are having a CD release party towards the end of May. I suggest you give them a try, if you aren’t already acquainted with this band. They have played various times at the Stone Church, and other places in the area. Keep you eyes out for them. I think you’ll like what you hear.

Semisonic

‘feeling strangely fine’

5 notes

Semisonic has a very down to earth sound that I have grown accustomed to ever since I started listening to their CD. Many of their songs are slow, soft rock tunes, whose lyrics are easy to understand. The only drawback of this is that you find yourself singing them at odd points of the day, even when you don’t realize it.

My favorite song on the CD is "secret smile," though there are others that I find equally as good. They get bonus points for printing their lyrics on the CD cover. Here are a few verses of "secret smile":

Nobody knows it but you’ve got a secret smile
And you use it only for me
Nobody knows it but you’ve got a secret smile
And you use it only for me.

So use it and prove it
Remove this whirling sadness
I’m losing, blushing,
But you can save me from madness

You have to have the guitar in the background to get the feeling of this sad song. It seems sad, though I’m not sure the song is meant to be sad. The song seems to speak about someone who has a special look that they only give to one person, probably a boyfriend/girlfriend, and it keeps them from going crazy, knowing that they have that. I really love it.

Semisonic is the collaborative effort of three guys: Dan Wilson, John Munson, and Jacob Slichter. At times, I get flashbacks of other songs I’ve heard, by Phish and by other artists like them. Semisonic sounds like Phish a lot, but not so much that they don’t have their own unique sound.

They also have really neat CD cover photos. Overall, I would say that this band is on their way to being something big. They probably are already getting a pretty high following. They are really good. I would definitely suggest picking up their new CD, "feeling strangely fine." It’s a great way to start the summer!

Celestial

‘spirit house’

3 notes

If you’re into Deep Forest, then this CD is definitely for you. It sounds a bit like Chinese techno/electronica/classical all at once, if you can picture that at all. It is a bit odd at first, but you get used to it after a while. It’s actually really soothing music to do homework by, if you like to have music in the background.

Some of the songs have words in them, but most are just instrumentals, using drums, congas, flutes, sitars, and guitars. Their sound is more mystical and magical, and sometimes ethereal. It’s like floating on clouds, or flying through the air.

I really like this type of music. It’s different, it exposes you to the kinds of music other countries are producing, and it lets your mind wander as you listen.

On the back of the CD cover, there is a little poem, that is quite nice. “Rice for the Body, Music for the Soul, Food for the Spirit.” When I read this, I automatically thought of Chinese philosophies, fortune cookies, and haiku’s. Simple things that say so little, but mean so much. One of the last lines “I Can Feel It” is “You’re life is just a dream.” It’s music like this that really makes you think about your existences, and what real is.

You can try this CD if you like things that are a little bit different from the norm, or if you love Deep Forest and nature music. I have grown attached to it, but I think to enjoy it, you need a certain mindset.

Add it up

5 notes—The best, a classic
4 notes—buy it, love it
3 notes—pretty good
2 notes—borrow it
1 note—run far away from it
AAHH... FINALS WEEK

IN THE FACE OF PRESSURE, THE TNH ARTS EDITORS INVITE YOU TO RELAX AND CATCH A BRIEF GLIMPSE OF WHAT'S TO COME...

THE END IS UPON US: EXAMS, PAPERS, GRADUATION AND STRESS

Congratulations class of 1998!
**At the movies**

*with Shawn*

By SHAWN GROSS

**TNH con man**

Brilliant ‘Spanish Prisoner’ throws unexpected twists

In the spirit of “The Usual Suspects” and “The Game,” David Mamet’s new film “The Spanish Prisoner” unravels the deceptive tale of what would happen when Mr. Nice Guy gets conned ... and decides to get even.

Meet Joe Ross (Campbell Scott). When he’s sent to a Caribbean island resort to discuss his invention, known only as “The Process,” with potential investors, we promptly sense the urgency that surrounds the characters of the film.

“The Spanish Prisoner” feeds off this tension, creating a compelling drama full of character reversals, double-crossings, and plot twists. Each character introduced to Joe embodies a certain mysterious suspicion. In “The Spanish Prisoner,” no one is who they seem, and no one can be trusted.

Joe’s invention will earn his company more money than imaginable - evident by the drop-dead, expressionless faces of the investors after Joe reveals his data. Concerned about not receiving his promised share of the profit, however, Joe confronts his boss, Mr. Klein (Ben Gazarra) with apprehension.

Later that afternoon on the island, Joe meets Jimmy Dell (Steve Martin), an eccentric businessman. The two become friendly, and in invention with Jimmy. That’s when Joe is accused of extorting additional income and participating in the disastrous turn of events that Joe comes across. We learn of the people, they generally look like what they were. “The Spanish Prisoner” goes a long way to make its point, as its underlying significance is revealed during a conversation between the two adversaries:

Joe: Who in the world is what they seem?

Jimmy: People aren’t that trusting.

It’s fun lies not only in taking sides with its hero, but in figuring out who will finish on top. Grade: A (“The Spanish Prisoner” plays through the 14th at the Portsmouth Music Hall.)

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**Girl vs. World**

Well, this is it. The final Girl vs. World. For the past year and a half I have ranted, raved, moaned, groaned and most of all, bitched - to the whole school. And I have to say - I’m sad this has to end. But in every end, there is a beginning. In two weeks, life as I know it will disintegrate and in its place a new life will be born.

If I had anything definitive in my life, I might be excited. But at this moment, I have no job, no money and no place to live. Oh bliss.

But I’m not bitter.

Anyway, I heard once that everything comes full circle. This is something I didn’t believe - until it did.

To please my parents, I ended up at the Honors Convocation last Sunday. In between snoozes, I lifted my head enough to see a guy I have been going to school with since the beginning of time. You know, that person you adore but maybe only see twice a year by accident. Well, he caught my glance and just gave me a quick wink and a smile. That’s all he had to do.

Though I was surrounded by a sea of unfamiliar faces, he gave me reassurance. We grew up in the same town, went on the same school camping trips and sat in the same high school English class.

In fact, he and I took a jaunt up to UNH after our high school graduation just to check it out.

Four years later, and there we were - in the same place again. Talk about a full circle.

As if that weren’t enough, by some strange jolt of fate, I talked to my first ever “puppy love” boyfriend - the boy I dated when I was 14. We didn’t really end so great. This was the guy I called ’Satan.’ This was the guy I said ruined my life. This was the guy I thought I’d never want to see again - until I did.

It had been eight years since I had seen him, and after we had talked I realized how many things had changed. I thought it would be cool to get together, so I trekked to Munch one Friday night.

I didn’t realize that I was completely unprepared for what was about to happen, I thought things would go well and maybe we would keep in touch. Yeah, that’s an understatement.

We didn’t just get along, we got along better than ever. Now he dedicates much off his time trying to melt this Ice Queen. And in the immortal words of the Wicked Witch of the West, “I’m melting.”

Huge circle.

These circles happen for a reason. Everything happens for a reason. But why?

Maybe they’re here to remind us of where we came from. Or maybe they’re here to show us how far we’ve come. Or maybe, just maybe, to show us where we’re going.

And where am I going? Good question. That’s one I can’t even answer.

Over the past year and a half, you guys have given me a place to vent my frustration, and well, vent my frustration.

But I think what I am most frustrated with these days is school in general. In grade school, they prepare you for high school. High school teaches you about college. But where in college do you learn how to survive in the real world?

I’ve never balanced my checkbook, can barely cook more than Pasta Roni and do laundry once a semester - if I’m lucky. I can’t even make the bed. If there is a class that teaches you all of this daily living crap, I’ll be the first to sign up.

This is it. Now I’m getting booted out onto the sidewalk of the real world. Don’t get me wrong, I’m psyched that I will never again have to write a paper about early American literature or fall prey to the insidious parking services spies who follow me around with ticket in hand.

But now I am spinning into another circle - a circle without school.

The last time I recall living life without school was when I was 5. And I’d have to say, things are a little different now.

But if you’re graduating - congratulations! We’re in the same boat. Maybe I’ll see you in line for employment at McDonald’s. If you aren’t graduating, make the best of this place - as cheeseball as that sounds. You never know what is waiting for you on the other side of that door.

So here it is - my final words to you. Take care of yourselves. Take care of each other. I’ll see you on the other side.
Murray Straus’ domestic violence research

Erica Brown, Senior
Christy Cole, Alumna
Jennifer Duval, Junior
Priscilla Luscombe, Senior
Adam Sanborn, First Year Student

Recently there have been several articles in local newspapers highlighting the studies on domestic violence conducted by Murray Straus. Straus’ research posits that 12.2 percent of men and 12.4 percent of women are assaulted by their opposite sex partner. From these statistics, Straus concludes that men are battered by opposite sex partners as often as female partners. This apparent discrepancy is because Straus fails to see domestic violence as an isolated assault is misleading. A slap across the face after and obnoxious comment is not the same as repeated acts of intimidation, control, and beatings that are the hallmark of domestic violence. Straus’ research ignores other aspects of the cycle and defines one act of physical violence as domestic violence. We argue that defining domestic violence as an isolated assault is misleading. A slap across the face after an obnoxious comment is not the same as repeated acts of intimidation, control, and beatings that are the hallmarks of domestic violence. Straus’ research may give us an accurate picture of isolated physical assaults, but to equate these assaults with the cycle of battering and domestic violence is inaccurate.

A second problem with this research is that Straus used a set of questions that cannot and did not discriminate between intent and effect. (Dobash, Dobash, Wilson & Daly, 1992; Jackson, 1988; Newton & Gildman, 1983). When women hit men it is often in self-defense, which Straus’ research does not consider. To quote Barbara Dennett from A Safe Place, a local shelter for domestic violence survivors: “He may deny her access to a telephone so she has to push him out of the way to call 911. He may throw her down on the bed, and she kicks him so he doesn’t kill her. These are self-defense mechanisms.” Straus’ research considers these assaults, committed in self-defense, to be the same as an assault committed with the intention of inflicting harm the other person. This means that in Straus’ research, a woman pushing a man off her in self-defense is seen as equal to a man pushing a woman down the stairs. Straus’ research considers the woman in the first scenario to be the same as the batterer in the second scenario when clearly she is the victim in this situation. These examples are clearly different in both intent and effect, yet Straus’ research considers them to be equally violent acts. To gain accurate research results about domestic violence, both intent and effect need to be considered.

When domestic violence has been properly defined as a cycle and pattern of behaviors, and intent and effect is taken into consideration, research indicates that men do batter significantly more than females do. In 1997, Patricia Tjaden and Nancy Thoennes of the Center for Policy Research in Denver surveyed 8,000 men and 8,000 women age 18 or older or their experiences with violent behavior. Their research on partner abuse found that women are three times as likely to be assaulted in some way, twice as likely to be injured by their partners, three times as likely to receive medical care, three times as likely to be hospitalized as a result of their latest injury, and 17 times as likely to be badly beaten over their lifetime. The 1981 and 1987 Canadian surveys found that the number of assaults of males was too low to provide reliable estimates (Solicitor General of Canada, 1985; Sacco & Johnson, 1990). Similarly, the 1982 and 1984 British surveys found that women accounted for all of the victims of marital assaults (Worrall & Pease).

We hope that the information we have provided paints a more accurate picture of domestic violence and illustrates the misinterpretations of Straus’ research. We are not arguing or condoning the fact that women sometimes assault men or that men can be the victims of domestic violence. However, the acceptance of Straus’ research obscures the fact that domestic violence is a cycle and trivializes the experiences of the many women whose lives are threatened and controlled by their opposite sex partner.
A tribute to Mother’s Day

Monique Simone-Teran
Non-Traditional Sophomore

I look in the mirror, and I see her face looking back at me. The same chin and jaw structure. I hear her voice in my head and hear her words come out of my mouth as if there is an echo in time. As I grew up, people would remark that we were so much alike we could be sisters, but we weren’t. She’s my mom.

I used to run home after the bus dropped me off to the taste of fresh-baked cookies and the smell of Clorox bleach. My mother spent my early school years at home cleaning and cooking. My most memorable return home was to find a brand new brown fur coat and hat that my mother had made for me. (It made me look like a teddy bear.) My mother was never one to forget my Barbie. (I wouldn’t let her.) She had also designed a fur coat for my doll to match my own. (How come Barbie didn’t look like a bear?)

It was a comfort to come home after a hard day at school. Fighting over Crayola’s and swings was extremely stressful. (It still is.) It also ended my brother’s harassment all the way home. (What is it about torturing the younger sibling?) Mom would reign over peace and harmony—or else. (The ‘or else’ was always my father’s retribution when he came home.)

I used to love to watch my mother put on her make-up and do her hair as she was getting ready for a night out. To me she was the most beautiful woman in the world.

I stopped worshipping at my mother’s throne when I began to develop into a woman myself... at about 12. I guess we were too much alike. There were a few events that happened while I was growing up that began to open my eyes that she was a human being, a woman, and not an all-knowing goddess.

First, I found Polaroid pictures Dad had taken of her posing naked. They were very artistic, but it was the first time I actually realized that my mother had a real body underneath her apron and she was a sexual being. I had found all their ‘secret’ books in a drawer. The Joy of Sex (probably the first edition). Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Was Afraid To Ask (I didn’t need to ask, I could read.) By the time Mom came to have the private talk about sex I had read everything. After her talk she asked if I wanted to know anything. I looked at her with innocent blue eyes and shook my head, never wanting to reveal my knowledge and take her moment away.

By the time I was sixteen, my mother had been divorced a few years and was very lonely. She dated a few guys — a few guys more than me. I was the one sitting home on a couple of Saturday nights checking the clock to see if she was going to break curfew. “And just where have you been young lady?”

And despite all my protests Mom married one of the jerks. A few years later being alone didn’t seem quite so bad to her anymore and left him. “I told you he was a jerk. Next time maybe you’ll listen.” And still today, at sixty years old, when my mother says she’s seeing a new guy our roles are still reversed. “Well, Mom, I hope you’re having safe sex. You can never be too careful.”

Yes, I talk this way to the woman who loved me as she wiped the drool from my face and changed my dirty stinky smelly diapers. Because one day, and maybe not so very far away, she’ll be living in my house, under my rules, and I’ll have to wipe the drool from her face and change her diapers. And loving her every minute of it.
The landlord may not deduct for reasonable wear and tear that occurred during your stay. If you have concerns or questions about your security deposit, you should notify your landlord of any defects or needed repairs before you move out. You can have five days to return a list of damages to the landlord after you move in. Make sure you keep a copy for yourself.

After you move out, notify the landlord of your new address and request return of your security deposit in writing and keep a copy for your own records. The landlord must return your security deposit within 30 days, however, if the landlord does not have a forwarding address then he does not have to comply. A permanent address given to the landlord when you signed the lease is not sufficient. Phone calls are not good enough!

You MUST GIVE A FORWARDING ADDRESS IN WRITING.

The landlord may deduct the cost of repairs for damages from the security deposit. These damages must be actual and supported by receipts and proper documentation such as estimates for repairs. The landlord cannot make up amounts, such as $50.00 to replace the fire extinguisher when a local landlord in New Hampshire law and your landlord's obligations so that you do not get taken advantage of. If you are unsure of what deductions the landlord makes, they must notify you in writing within 30 days of termination of the lease even if the landlord intends to keep your entire deposit. Failure to comply with the “30 days rule” means that you may be entitled to double damages (twice the amount of your security deposit) in small claims court.

THE LEASE

Everyone renting an apartment should know their basic rights and responsibilities according to New Hampshire law. The following explains some of the most important things to know in brief. If any situations arise where you are unsure of your rights, contact legal services immediately.

A lease is a contract, an agreement between you and your landlord which defines what you should and should not do concerning your new apartment. It is the written legal contract. Leases are usually written in a way that is very difficult to prove the contents of the actual lease. (Oral leases are usually called tenancies at will and they can be terminated within 30 days notice by you or your landlord.) When you sign a lease it becomes legally binding, and a court may order you or your landlord to honor the agreement or fulfill your promises. Always read your lease carefully. If you have any questions or wish to change something in the lease, ask the landlord to explain the terms and negotiate changes with him/her before you sign the lease. Write the changes out in your own words. Make sure all of the changes appear on the lease, written clearly so that someone else could understand the lease provisions.

Sometimes landlords include what may be illegal or unfair clauses in a lease. The lease, for instance, might state that when you sign, you “give up all of your legal rights concerning the lease.” This is illegal. If this lease becomes part of a court proceeding, the judge will remove the illegal clause by excising it and enforce the rest of the lease. Another controversial clause is one that specifies a liquidated damage amount you must pay the landlord if the police are called, for instance, to investigate a noise violation. Under some circumstances this may be illegal. Consult Legal Services before you pay these types of “fines” to your landlord. Liquidated damages must be reasonably approximate estimate of actual damages. If they amount to nothing more than a penalty, then it is illegal.

SUBLETTING

Also, watch for a clause that prohibits your ability to sublet the apartment before your lease expires. This seems unfair, but it is more than likely legal. Leases more commonly contain clauses that only allow subletting with the written consent of the landlord. This protects the landlord by allowing him/her to maintain control over who is renting his properties. It protects you too, because even though you no longer live there, you are still liable to the landlord for performance of the promises in the lease. If your subtenant signs an agreement with you or your landlord and then leaves, the landlord can take you to court and you may be able to take your subtenant to court to collect the unpaid rent. If you find a sublet and your landlord “agrees” to let you out of the lease entirely, you must get this promise in writing. Otherwise, the court will assume the lease is binding on the original parties. It is always in your best interest to find a subtenant who is reliable and trustworthy.

If the lease says nothing about subletting, always check with your landlord before subletting or letting someone else live in the apartment. The landlord’s written agreement with you and your guests or behavior that affects the health and safety of others; failure to comply with a material term of the lease; or “other good cause.” The process the landlord must follow to evict you is laid out in New Hampshire Statute RSA 540. the landlord’s obligations so that you do not get taken advantage of. If you have concerns or questions about the lease, you may be found to have violated a material term of the lease and this may be grounds for eviction.

EVICTION

Your landlord can evict you for several reasons, such as failure to pay rent; if substantial damages occur to the premises by you and your guests; behavior that affects the health and safety of others; failure to comply with a material term of the lease; or “other good cause.” The process the landlord must follow to evict you is laid out in New Hampshire Statute RSA 540. the landlord’s obligations so that you do not get taken advantage of. If you have concerns or questions about the lease, you may be found to have violated a material term of the lease and this may be grounds for eviction.

If any of these situations occur, document the problem in writing and send a copy to the landlord. If at any time your landlord decides to change your lease, you do not have to accept the change without consulting Legal Services first. It is also suggested that you consult your local health department or housing authority. Housing code violations can be reported to: NH Division of Public Health Services, 61Hazen Drive, Concord NH 03301-6527, (603-271-4501) or the health officer for Durham Dr. Richard Blakemore at 862-2250.
Jackson: an explanation to the student body

Tito Jackson
Junior

It's been a long time since you have heard from me. I owe it to myself and to the student body to make a statement. I have been debating what I wanted to say in this letter for the last few days. I asked myself, do I denounce the people who wrote those inarticulate lies in the form of a forum piece? Do I write about the unfair comparison of past records between Brian and me? The questions go on. I have decided not to speak on those things but to let you know how I feel and why I took the actions I took.

There are a few things that caused me to, in many ways, a sense of relief.

One, I do not do it to be a sore loser. I do not do it to steal the presidency away from Brian. I contested the election so that the injustices that occurred to Phaedra and I this year will not happen again.

I do not regret anything that I have done in the past eight weeks. I have made all of the decisions I have made based on fairness. I did not want to walk out of that debate. There were students there next year “Stopping Brian.” I did not contest because I had a stronghold in senate. I did contest so that your senator would actually come and speak to you. I did contest so that senate would make a decision that was real, and people actually noticed. My objective was not for me to be president again but for those who come along after me to not face what I faced attempting to be president again. I do want someone else to be treated the way we were treated by The New Hampshire. I have heard a lot of people saying suck it up this is the real world. You are wrong. I am not going to suck it up.

I do not regret contesting the election. I did not do it to be a sore loser. I did not do it to steal the presidency away from Brian. I contested the election so that the injustices that occurred to Phaedra and I this year will not happen again.

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There are a few things that caused me to, in many ways, a sense of relief.

One, I do not do it to be a sore loser. I do not do it to steal the presidency away from Brian. I contested the election so that the injustices that occurred to Phaedra and I this year will not happen again.

I do not regret anything that I have done in the past eight weeks. I have made all of the decisions I have made based on fairness. I did not want to walk out of that debate. There were students there next year “Stopping Brian.” I did not contest because I had a stronghold in senate. I did contest so that your senator would actually come and speak to you. I did contest so that senate would make a decision that was real, and people actually noticed. My objective was not for me to be president again but for those who come along after me to not face what I faced attempting to be president again. I do want someone else to be treated the way we were treated by The New Hampshire. I have heard a lot of people saying suck it up this is the real world. You are wrong. I am not going to suck it up.

I do not regret contesting the election. I did not do it to be a sore loser. I did not do it to steal the presidency away from Brian. I contested the election so that the injustices that occurred to Phaedra and I this year will not happen again.
$1,250* CASH BACK

EVEN MORE THAN SOME OF YOUR OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS.

GO SEE YOUR HYUNDAI DEALER TODAY.

This is the 1998 Tiburon FX. Sport-tuned suspension. Tinted windows. Halogen headlamps. AM/FM stereo. And a standard warranty package that rocks the industry. Get into the car Road & Track says, "...fears no winding mountain road...

And for a limited time receive $1,250 cash back. Use the cash for something fun. Or, finally pay off that book you've had since freshman English. Get to your Hyundai dealer today. And see why Driving is Believing.

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DRIVING IS BELIEVING

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*Limited-time factory rebate excludes tax, title, license and options.
FOR SALE

1979 Chevette - Great Deal! Good condition, rarely driven. Only 71,000 K. Red, 4-speed, Tape. $600 - Call Jeff @ 868-8098.

1988 Hyundai Excel, 4 Door, 58,000 miles, Automatic, New Tires, AM/FM Cassette, Great Condition, $1750 or BO. Call 862-8825.


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 Trawler 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

1986 Nissan Stanza wagon; 1984 Maxima wagon; 1984 T + C wagon. Make offers, 868-5122

FOR SALE - Car subwoofer - 2, 100 inch Orion Extreme 800W RMS ported MTX box. 400W Tidalwave amp. $250 or B.O. James 862-8502

For Sale

Turkish Isparta rug, approx. 9'x9', sominant reddish patern, evaluated $1,400, asking $1,100. Also, boxed unused 5KW Coleman generator, $500. 868-5122

FOR RENT

TUDOR HALL APARTMENTS
Tudor Hall Apartments are currently has summer openings for all UNH students. Hourly rates start at $7.00 and can pay up to $10.00 per hr. Please call us at 1-800-EMPLOYMENT (800-367-5696)

Roommate Needed to share Newmarket apt. with 1 female. June + July. $267/month; No pets; smoker/NON. Call Anne or Kara. 659-2705.


Newmarket 2 BR Apartment. $550 per month includes heat and hot water, off-street parking and is on coast route.

National Employment Service corporation currently has summer openings for all UNH students. Hourly rates start at $7.00 and can pay up to $10.00 per hr. Please call us at 1-800-EMPLOYMENT (800-367-5696)

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.


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. Contact: Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 Strafford Durham NH. (603)868-9859. Ask for Eric Guay or John Morris.

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 Bedroom. Summer '98-2 people needed. $250/moonth and utilities. '98-99 school year- 1 person needed. $220/month and utilities Call Jamie or Sarah at 862-9228.

Durham Apartments Single rooms, studio and 1 bedroom apartments avail. for '98-99 school year. All are close to Campus. Rents start at $275/mo. 12mo. lease & full sec. dep. Required. Call Cheney Companies @ 603-659-2303.

Apartment for rent in Dover: 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. $585/month, utilities included. June 1st- Sept. 1. Call Derek, Raph or Gabe. 742-2062.

Live Close to Campus 1 Bedroom apt. avail. @ 9 Woodman Ave. Prices start @ $350/mo. Laundry, Parking & Bike storage on site.

Classifieds
$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday’s issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
Deadline for Friday’s issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Please check one: Name
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Services
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Write message:

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Please cut out the above form and bring it to The New Hampshire advertising office, Room 156, MUB.
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: TENNIS, BASKETBALL, ROLLER HOCKEY, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL, GYMNASTICS, ENGLISH RIDING, LIFEGUARD, WSI, WATER SKI, SAILING, WINDSURF, AEROBICS, ARCHERY, MT. BIKING, ROCK CLIMBING, ROPES, DANCE, PIANO, ACCOMPANIST, THEATER, CERAMICS, JEWELRY, WOODWORK, PHOTOGRAPHY, RADIO, NATURE, RNS, CHEFS.

ARLENE STREISAND, 1-800-443-6428.

Flyer Distributors. Part-time, flexible hours. Seacoast area. Must have own transportation. $6.00 per hour. Apple Painting and Restoration. 603-431-4669.

HELP WANTED

Camp Counselors- Birch Hill Specialty Counselor positions

International Sleep away Lakes Region of NH Photography, Dark Room Sign Language Gymnastics, Dance Sailing Lifeguards Field Sports Inulin Skating Kitchen Staff Maintenance Call 868-7821 for interview! "Memories for a Lifetime."

EARN UP TO $2000 part time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs 1 highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales marketing project at New Hampshire. Call (888)509-6313

ACTIVIST Environmental Non-Profit Field program seeking articulate, energetic individ’s for Citizen Outreach. E-T positions 1 p.m.-10 p.m.: No exp. necessary. Paid training. Some college helpful. $220-500/wk, Benefits, Advancement Call 430-8312 to schedule interview.

Summer Camp Jobs

Land/Water sports Adirondack Mountains/Lake Placid Visit us www.rasquetelake.com 1-800-786-8373


August, in large sunny duplex on bus route and Lamprey River. Canoeing, fishing, gardening. $225 per room per month. Call 659-4047, leave message.


July, in large sunny house, Utilities included, 2 Br, kitchen, living rm, bathrm, + a deck. 4 person apartment asking $230 per month lease & sec. dep. required. Call 603-659-2303.

Mature, responsible M/F to


Summer Sublet in Durham, utilities included, 2 Br, kitchen, living rm, bathrm, + a deck. 4 person apartment asking $230 a month or B.O. Call 868-2130 ask for Annie.

Participate in a Drug-free Scientific Study on Sleep!!!

Receive up to $940

Qualifying Healthy Men Ages 18-30

Maintain a regular sleep schedule for several weeks at home and then spend up to 10 days living in a private laboratory suite while we monitor sleep and hormone levels. You may engage in leisure activities for much of the time in the lab and all meals will be provided. Benefits include a free medical evaluation and up to $940.

Please call Kelly at: (617)-732-8093 or Email to: Kelly@crc.hwh.harvard.edu for more information.

Brigham and Women’s Hospital

TECHNOLOGY IN TEACHING DAY

Using Computer Technology in Your Teaching

Mark your calendars!

Tuesday May 12th is Technology in Teaching Day at UNH

Come join us on Reading Day for a peer teaching/learning day

Share your experiences and learn more about technology in the classroom and in research.

DEMONSTRATIONS!

PRESENTATIONS!

VENDOR DISPLAYS!

GREAT FOOD!

Presentations on the hour between 1pm and 4pm at locations around campus

Schedule is on-line at http://training.unh.edu/techday

Vendor Displays from Noon until 5pm in the Strafford Room in the MUB

Reception 4pm-5pm in the Strafford Room

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO http://training.unh.edu/techday

Sponsored by Teaching Excellence Program, Distance Education Planning Committee, and Computing and Information Services
Sell your books for **CA$H**

Sell your books to the UNH Bookstore before you leave for the summer and receive up to 50% BACK of what you paid.

**Before May 21st You Can Win:**
- **Mountain Bike**
- **Boston Red Sox Tickets**
- **Princess Bear Beanie Baby®**
- **Erin Bear Beanie Baby®**
- **Gift Certificates to**
  - **Golf & Ski Warehouse**
  - **Kittery Trading Post**

Also: Don’t forget to reserve your fall textbooks and avoid the hassle of long lines in September. **IT’S AS EASY AS 1.2.3.**

### UNH Bookstore
Memorial Union Building
603-862-2140  800-767-TEXT

Store Hours:
- Monday – Thursday 8am – 6pm
- Friday 8am – 4pm
- Saturday 10am – 4pm

### Summer Help Wanted
- **Ocean Boulevard Pizza**
- **Window Person, Prep. People, & Delivery Drivers**
  - Apply @ 1215 Ocean Blvd.
  - Rye NH
  - or leave a message 433-6054.

### Jobs for Summer and Weendons Now
- **Hampton House Hotel**
  - 333 Ocean Boulevard
  - Hampton Beach
  - 603-926-1033
-  **Housekeepers**
- **Mornings Daily**
- **House Person**
  - 8 hour shifts daily
  - Applications Available at front desk.

### Help Wanted Between your last exam and June 1st.
- **Painting and cleaning.**
  - $8.00/hr.
  - Call 868-1285.

### 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.

### Counseling Positions
- **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 Full-Time Employment
- **Great Pay!**
- **Hudon’s Restaurant**
  - Hampton Beach, NH
  - Many Positions Available
  - Call Matt @ (978)475-6628.

- **Great Bay Marine**
  - a full service yacht yard is looking for seasonal general yard help.
  - Apply in person at Beane Lane, Newington, NH. 603-436-5299

- **Cyber Cafe & grill in Portsmouth needs friendly counter person/bar tender, wait staff.** Dish washer/bus person. Computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person at 75 Pleasent St. in Portsmouth.
Loving and Imaginative person who enjoys the outdoors, to care for 6 mo and 2 yr old boys. Monday and Tuesday 8:30-2:00 and some evenings. Must have reliable transportation, non smoker. Please call Julie for interview. (1 yr commit.) 207-439-9414 Elot, ME

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE IN MY STRATHAM HOME. 25-30 HOURS PER WEEK. EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CAR NEEDED. 772-7083

PART-TIME/LIFEGUARD positions available at Nottingham Town Beach. Starting pay is $7.50/hr. Call Marriah Shields at 862-5930 or contact Grace Russell (see bottom of ad).

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS IN TRAINING COORDINATOR for 6, 7, 8th graders needed for this summer. This person will help develop nurturing and leadership skills and will go on weekly trips like sailing and outward bound type activities with the kids.

TEAM LEADERSHIP LEADER for 6-12th graders needed for this summer. This person will work with kids on community development and go on weekly trips to places like Water Country and outward bound type activities.

For more information call 679-3435 or write Town of Nottingham PO Box 114 Nottingham, NH 03290 Attn. Grace Russell.

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 person-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@tlc.net or call 868-3555; email amandac@hopper.unh.edu

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

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

Summer Jobs in Durham. Benjamins Restaurant is now hiring a line cook. Apply in person.

Painters/Formen Hiring students to work locally. Work outside. Earn excellent money full time. No experience necessary. Transportation necessary. Call Kristy Janis 1-800-829-4777.

SUN OF A BEACH CAFE YORK BEACH MAINE NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER Open Noon til 2AM ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE FT/PT AM Prep/Cook

AM/PM Window
10pm-3am Window/Clean-up

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

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Canoeing, Sailing, Weaving, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics.

Where is the COOLEST and HOTTEST place to work this SUMMER?

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 Mae at 427-1111 for an application or get one online at www.watercountry.com

Start Your Career This Summer!

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

Bournival
New England’s #1 Jeep/Eagle Dealer
720 Lafayette Rd, Portsmouth, NH 03801

TNH wishes everyone a safe and happy summer!
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


TO SWIM. NO SMOKING. SHOULD BE NEAT, EARLY RAISER. SAILING EXPERIENCE OPTIONAL. PLEASE CALL 297 363 6723 YORK BEACH ME.

Nurturing Nanny Wanted
Do you love kids? I have two (2 1/2 year-old boy and a soon-to-be born) 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

Looking for help. Landscaping and Irrigation. Will need Driver’s License. Leave 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

SUMMER JOBS
Camp Hawthorne seeks Wilderness Trip Leaders and a Trip Director, canoeing and back packing experience, to run wilderness trips for 12-16 year campers in Maine. Also Creative Arts and Waterfront staff. Call Ron Furst 207-363-1773.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
New England’s largest manufacturer is looking for motivated people to merchandise and sell unfinished furniture and storage sheds at our Route 1 location. Must be responsible, some sales experience, and requires some lifting. Seasonal position (May-August). Full-time and part-time hours available. Call 431-8489.
Mail, fax, or email resume with cover letter, hours available, and salary requirements in confidence to:

Isabel Gray
Intellitech corporation
70 Main St.
Durham, NH 03824
FAX: 603-868-7119
jobs@intellitech.com

Looking for part-time summer employment? Well, the hottest deck in Portsmouth is looking for door persons for weekend nights. Apply at the Gaslight! No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE AND FACILITIES WORKERS
Seacoast Mental Health Center, Inc. in Portsmouth, NH is looking for work study students for the summer to fill positions in the maintenance department. Candidates should possess good hands on skills in maintenance and landscaping. Pay is $7.50 per hour.

Interested candidates should contact Joe Stone, Facilities Coordinator, at (603) 431-6703, Ext. 3106.

SUMMER JOB
Earn $3000-6000
Portsmouth area painting work in the sun w/ other college students.
call Mike @ (603) 926-6002.

PERSONALS
MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY. Locally or nationwide, alternative lifestyles also available. Contact us for more info.

Erik-Take a shower. Love Cathleen.
Kate- Way to go with the Greeks! Yeah! Love Cath
Kerry-Stay cool. Love, your favorite roommate.
Jon and Heath-hello my pretties! -C
Ryan- congrates on brothering up! -C
Tim- have fun down under!
April-Did you transfer? -Cath
Jeff-Get down on it. -V
Adam-You rock. Love, Cath
Tip-You’re the greatest! Love you buddy! Love, Cathleen

KERRY, Thank you so much for training me, especially for teaching me how to use the fax machine. You are an awesome person. Have a great summer. Good luck with that job. Thanks for everything! The new layout chick, Nicole

Look at me; I am wasting precious column space! This could be used for something worthwhile, yet I’m filling it. Ok, ok, I will say one thing--I love you Heidi C.
-Mike

KERRY, Thank you for seeing Actual Size, Chewbacca, Dan Blakeslee and Junk Uncle jam!
Come see Actual Size, Chewbacca, Dan Blakeslee and Junk Uncle jam! To Benefit Freshman Camp.

Thanks for a great year. See you next semester. The University Guest House 868-2728 p.s. visit us this summer.

Looking for something to do tonight?
Come to the BEST ROCK SHOW EVER, PART II
Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.
Tix are $3 at the door.
Come see Actual Size, Chewbacca, Dan Blakeslee and Junk Uncle jam!
To Benefit Freshman Camp.

AREA...hang in there, you guys rule. Let’s break a leg Saturday night and show everyone what they are missing out on.

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To Benefit Freshman Camp.
UNIVERSITY COMICS

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1998

WAS UP WITH

This Stinks! I Have To Be Up In Five Hours And I Can't Sleep!

Look At Me. I'm Not Even Tired! I Know I'll Count Sleep! 1... 2... 3...

Great! Now I'm Hungry. For Lamb Chops!

Have to... Get... Some... Rest.

Have A Nice Dream When You Wake Out!

ZZZZ

Way 4 North Botkegs

We're Close! Let's Go Back Over Those Trash Cans and Get Those T-Bone Steaks He Tossed Out!

Will?

Hey Mike, Wouldn't It Be Great If We Could Go Into A Store and Buy The Woman Of Our Dreams?

What?

Next, You Would Walk Into The Showroom and Say, 'I Want This Model, This Personality, These Options and A Fifty-Year Warranty'!

Seriously, It Would Be Like Buying A New Car. First You'd Have To Take Out A Good-sized Loan.

That Would Be Sooo Cool!

I pity the poor girl that you marry!
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

Hi, I'm Lisa. The new Rural Carrier on this route...

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

Here's the "Overcoming Shyness: How to Talk to Women" Instructional Video you ordered.

Have a nice day!

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

Let's see... I'm cancelling "Playboy" and "Model Plane Builder" and I'm getting the "Pass Review: "Harper's" and "The New Yorker"... Bill... me... later...

What are you doing?

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

Our new Rural Carrier is a beautiful woman so I'm subscribing to magazines that will impress her...

I can't help it, I'm always going to show her I'm aware of women's issues and I'm secure in my masculinity.

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

Oh, she just delivered the Henri-Rosses' mail... you'd better get out there now! Go! Go! Go!

As it turns out, "How, what a coincidence... you just caught me cleaning my mailbox." Wasn't the icebreaker I hoped for...

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

I really love this job... being outdoors and all... but one thing I hate is when men try to hit on me... it really gets obnoxious after a while...

Why can't more men be like you, Mr. Montague? I just cleaned those mailboxes and not bothered anyone?

Because the species would never propagate and human society would become extinct...?

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

You got a postcard from someone named "Lissy"... oh, no! I'm ex-girlfriend! You didn't read it, did you?

We're not allowed to... I just glanced at it when I was reading the address...

I only saw two brief paragraphs: "Dear #694", and "... on vacation from the hellish memories you left me..."

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com
I had a strange dream last night.

Research has shown that nothing is less interesting than hearing about someone else's dream.

... but this was no ordinary grape. It was a seedless!

My brain is gnawing its way out!

Catbert: Evil H.R. Director

Alice, the experts say you need to balance work and home life.

You worked 80 hours last week. That's less than half of the hours in a week.

Give us some balance, you selfish Hag.

This conversation took a nasty turn.

The Marketing Department saves the day! Check out these brochures I made.

This new product will allow us to dominate the market!

But we don't make this product.

That hasn't hurt our sales so far.

Maybe it was wrong to promise our customers a product that hasn't been designed yet.

But our motto in marketing is, "It's better to ask for forgiveness than to seek permission."

Your motto needs some design work too.

I donated a billion dollars to the United Nations today.

That's nice of you.

My only condition is that they name something after me.

United Nations

For the millionth time: Yes, I'm sure we want to keep calling it France!

Alice, you'd get more accomplished if you were less of a perfectionist.

I've asked Wally to work with you - to teach you how to be less perfect.

When did apathy and low standards become positive traits?

I call it the intrapreneurial spirit.
#9

Upset Sunday

By JEREMY DROWN
For TNH

Mystique.
What does that word mean anyway? The American Heritage dictionary defines it as "an aura of mystery surrounding a particular person, thing or idea."

To past UNH women's basketball teams, Maine has possessed that "aura of mystery" about them. That is, UNH has been unable to solve them in recent years. UNH had not beaten Maine in 10 tries over the last five years.

But UNH is not alone. In fact, no AMERICA EAST team had beaten Maine in a conference game at Alfond Arena in three years. Last week, even No. 19-ranked Western Kentucky could not come up with an answer and left Orono with a loss.

But on Sunday, this year's edition of the Wildcats put together all the pieces of the puzzle, using clutch baskets, excellent free throw shooting, and scrappy defense en route to what is undoubtedly their biggest win of the season thus far, a 75-65 victory on the road over the Black Bears.

"This win was sweet for our seniors," said first-year head coach Sue Johnson. "This win was dedicated to our senior class (Kelly Karl and Steph Schubert). They played with no fear and really set an example for our younger players."

The win improved UNH to 8-10 overall (5-5 in AMERICA EAST) and dropped Maine to 12-4 overall (7-2 AMERICA EAST). Surprisingly, the Wildcats have enjoyed success on the road, where they are 6-3. UNH also improved its winning streak to four games.

The teams traded baskets early before a three-pointer with just under five minutes left, then it was Farkas driving the lane for a hoop to give UNH a 63-58 lead, and finally, it was freshman Adriane Domanski's jumper from just inside the three-point line that pushed the Wildcats lead to 67-61 with under two minutes to go and erase any hopes of a Maine comeback.

"We had a sour taste in our mouths because we felt like we played tentatively the last time we played them," Johnson said. "Our focus was to attack the basket and be more aggressive this time. Last time we were pretty much a perimeter team. This time it was them being the perimeter team."

#10

Gymnastics take fifth at Regionals

Printed on Tuesday, April 7, 1998

By ALANA WEBB
For TNH

In the first round of the NCAA women's gymnastics championships, the UNH Wildcats finished fifth overall at the Northeast Regional Championships held this past weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

Penn State was unbeatable, scoring 194.60, led by the individual all-around winner Gemma Cuff. Also ahead of UNH (189.25) were Ohio State (191.352), Kent State (191.475) and UMass (189.65).

Fifth place was a disappointing finish for the Wildcats. They were capable of finishing second or third, "of being better than Ohio St.," according to head coach Gail Goodspeed.

"It is disappointing to finish such a great season on such a down note," Goodspeed said. "But we can't forget the fact that we did qualify for the first round of the NCAA Championships and placed fifth - other great teams didn't even qualify for the Regional."

The Wildcats started on the balance beam. With a team score of 46.475, the team had to count two routines with falls but had three solid sets. In 10th place with her best routine of the year, earning a 9.675, was sophomore Kathy Thickman, followed closely in 11th by underscored senior Amy Roberts (9.65). Right behind them in a three-way tie in 12th (9.625) with two Ohio State team members were freshman Alicia Gomes. UMass' Mandy Mosby won the beam with a 9.875, while Kent State took the team beam win.

In the mood for a little revival, the Wildcats took fourth place in the floor exercise (47.875). Junior Jill Cavalieri and Denise Gregorio shared part of a six-way tie in 15th place (9.625) as the top UNH finishers. Senior Jen Symecko made a huge contribution to the team's floor score, earning 9.75. Once again, UMass had the top individual finisher, Jill Fisher, with an impressive 9.975. Penn State took the team floor gold with a 48.85.

A 47.625 was only good enough for a sixth place finish for New Hampshire on the vault. Gregorio tied with six others in seventh place (9.70), while Roberts earned a commendable 9.625. Junior Karen Wisell contributed a 9.525. This event was weaker for the Wildcats than it has been recently, mostly due to the missing presence of Cavalieri.

"Not having [Jill] in the lineup due to a sore back hurt us a lot," Goodspeed said. "It cost us about five-tenths of a point and the fourth place all around finish ahead of UMass." Penn State's Cuff led her team to the vault win (48.725) with a 9.90.

After resting from the vault, Cavalieri came back with a strong bar routine that earned a 9.70, tying with teammates Gregorio and Anne Woynerowski in 10th place. Gomes scored a 9.525. Consistent with the rest of the results, UNH placed fourth on the bars with a 47.275, while Penn State won with a 48.85. Ohio State's Susan Eckman scored first place with a 9.85.

The single all-around competitor for UNH, Gregorio, placed 14th with a 37.125. Goodspeed said that one of the greatest frustrations among individual performances from the Wildcats was Gregorio's weak beam.

Without her fall from the event, she would have had a definite shot at qualifying as an individual all-rounder at the NCAA Championships.

"The team peaked two weeks ago at the EAGL Conference Championships," Goodspeed said. "There was a lot of physical breakdown during the two weeks between Conference and Regional Championships on the team. Illness weakened many team members - wear and tear of the long season caught up with us and minor injury concerns that held us back in practice lowered our confidence for the meet."

"The team has accomplished a tremendous amount this year," Goodspeed said. "We have performed above all of my expectations. We could have given up in October, but everyone stepped up. People who may have otherwise never been in the lineup ended up being the most valuable competitors of the year."
Women's lax routs Marist
Rhodes scores 100th career goal to be sixth on all-time scoring list

Printed on Tuesday, April 14, 1998

By JEREMY DROWN
Staff Reporter

Senior co-captain Nicole Rhodes netted her 100th career goal while junior keeper Shelby Hodgekins and freshman keeper Amanda Warren combined to give up only one goal as the UNH women's lacrosse team cruised by Marist 19-1 yesterday at Memorial Field.

The game was decided in the first few minutes as the Wildcats scored on their first five shots and built a 9-0 lead early. Marist (2-7), a first year program, finally got off a shot on Hodgekins at the 13:13 mark of the first half.

"Each player had an area of her own to work on," said UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "As a team, we wanted to get a lot of good scoring opportunities."

UNH (4-4, 3-2 AMERICA EAST) had eleven different players score. The leading scorers were freshman Megan Mangano and junior Courtney Davis, who each tallied three goals.

Rhodes reached her milestone goal when she scored unassisted 1:09 into the game to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. The other UNH players that have reached the 100 goal mark are: Pauline Collins (155), Karen Geromini (134), Liz Brickley (112), and Sarah Kitteredge (102). Rhodes finished the day with a goal and two assists to move her into sixth all-time in points at UNH with 131.

"After moving into the top ten, this was an added bonus," said Rhodes. "It really wasn't that pretty of a goal. When I had the ball, I was looking to pass, but I found myself left alone so I shot it."

"This was a great achievement for her," said Bridgeman. "This hasn't gotten in the way, it hasn't been her sole focus either. I'm also amazed at the number of assists she has." The game also marked the first ever career goals for two Wildcat players.

Sophomore Julie Kjendal scored her first career with 7:39 remaining in the second half.

"It was pretty satisfying. It felt good to put it in," said Kjendal, who also scored her second career goal with just 1:37 left in the game.

Senior Rachelle LaFortune recorded her first at the 21:53 mark of the second half. She attributes her goal to an event that happened before the game.

"Host my necklace in the Hofstra game, and before this game our trainer found it and gave it to me," said LaFortune.

Bridgeman also praised the play of LaFortune after the game.

"I was very pleased with Rachelle's performance Saturday and today. She's really been a great, inspirational player and a reason for our success."

Azumah, UNH chew up Terriers

Printed on Tuesday, November 18, 1998

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Jerry Azumah has done a lot in his three years as the University of New Hampshire's starting tailback.

But never has he accomplished more than he did in UNH's 38-0 win over Boston University on Saturday at a frigid Cowell Stadium.

Azumah ran for a school record 300 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns against the Terriers. And he did it all by the third quarter before taking the bench with the game secured.

His performance led him to the top of UNH's all-time career rushing list. Azumah now has 3,813 rushing yards for his career. Bill Burnham, who played at UNH from 1974-1977 held the previous record with 3,773 career yards. Azumah is just 23 yards shy of breaking Burnham's single season rushing record. He has 1,400 yards this season going into next week's season finale at UConn.

"I feel great," Azumah said. "I feel like I really achieved something today. The record's been there a long time. There have been a lot of great running backs at UNH. I'm just trying to continue the tradition."

Azumah also broke his own record for most rushing yards in a single game. He rushed for 278 yards against Lehigh in 1995.

Azumah ran for 200 of his 300 yards in the second quarter to help UNH put the game away early.

Up 7-0 at the beginning of the second quarter, Azumah broke free for a 72-yard jaunt that started on the UNH (4-6) 10-yard line and ended with BU defensive back Eugene Roundtree catching Azumah at the BU 18-yard line.

A roughing the passer penalty on the next play put UNH on the BU 4-yard line.

On a third down from the four, Azumah took it in for the touchdown, which gave UNH a 14-0 lead with 12:55 left in the second quarter.

Junior quarterback Tim Cramsey scored on a 1-yard run on UNH's next possession, which gave the Wildcats a 21-0 lead.

At the end of the quarter, Azumah scampered 62 yards on a first down and ran for a 5-yard touchdown on the next play to give UNH a 28-0 lead going into halftime.

All of this was done on a field that was cleared of snow just prior to kickoff.

"Maybe we ought to run on a muddy field all the time," said smiling UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "By in large, the days we've had inclement weather, [Azumah's] had better days."

Azumah said when the field is muddy, he becomes more of a "north and south runner." This means he does not make a lot of moves, he just runs up the field.

"You can't really do a lot of cutting on a field like that," Azumah said.

UNH completely dominated a 1-9 BU team, which will play its last football game ever Saturday at James Madison.

BU totaled just 179 yards on offense, compared to UNH's 546. All but 30 of those yards came on the ground for the Wildcats.

Senior running back Dave Lopez ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns to compliment Azumah.

Cramsey completed two of seven passes on the afternoon.

BU's Roger Harriott, the Atlantic 10's second leading rusher behind Azumah, ran for just 67 yards on 19 carries.

The UNH defense was led by seniors Mark Wheeler (10 tackles) and Rich Clough (seven tackles).

BU head coach Tom Massella said his team did not have any intensity against UNH. He went into the locker room after the game and asked his players if they wanted to finish the season or forfeit next week's game.

"It was unanimous they wanted to play," Massella said. "We may not win, but we're going to give it our best shot."
Men's track sprints to first

By FRED ROBIE
TNH Reporter

Everything fell into place for the University of New Hampshire men's indoor track team at the America East Championships, held at Boston University on Saturday. Led by record-breaking performances in four events, UNH came through with an impressive win against a field of seven other teams.

UNH finished with 152 points, followed by Northeastern (138), Boston University (83), the University of Delaware (75), the University of Maine (47), Towson University (39), the University of Vermont (23) and Drexel University (1).

Coach Jim Boulanger could not have been happier with the results. "We worked very hard as a group. This was a huge win for us," said Boulanger, who was recently named Coach of the Year for the 10th time. "It was exciting to see our guys breaking records one after another."

In the 55-meter dash, sophomore Keith Chisholm set a school record with a time of 6.36 seconds. He also came in third in the 200 with 22.14.

In the pole vault, junior Jamison Whiting broke the conference record with a vault of 16 feet, 1.25 inches, while in the triple jump, Kamau Peterson broke the school and conference records with a leap of a 49 feet 5 inches. In addition, the 4X800 relay team set the school record with a time of 7:42.14.

"The key to our victory was that we scored points in every single event," said Boulanger, who had been looking forward to showing the rest of the conference how good the team really was. "I guess we finally 'fooled' them into thinking we are a legitimate track program."

Other individuals with strong performances included sophomore Tim Lyons, who won the weight throw with a heave of 52 feet 11 inches; senior Tim McCormick, who came in second in the 5000 meter in 14:31.86 and third in the 3000 with a time of 8:33.48; sophomore Kevin Horgan, who won the mile in 4:12.53 and came in third in the 800 with times of 49.30 and 1:52.05, respectively. In the high hurdles, junior John Barry came in second (7.72) and senior Randy Bomba finished in third (7.82). In the 400, senior Ben Awerd was third with a time of 50.38, and the 4X400 relay team ended up second in 3:19.72.

The team's next meet will be next weekend when they will compete in the New England Championships held on Feb. 27 and 28, also at BU.

Swim team captures Championship

By DAVID MELANSON
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's swimming and diving team has had one goal in mind all season - win the America East Championships. To say that the Wildcats accomplished their goal would be an understatement.

The women pounded the rest of their swimming brethren this past weekend in Delaware, claiming their first conference championship ever. The team did so in an impressive manner, breaking the America East championship record for points scored with a total of 832.5.

Senior captain Denise Leckenby capped an incredible career by rewriting the America East record book. Leckenby, who captured the fourth America East Swimmer of the Year honors to a standing ovation from her competitors, burned up the pool all weekend long.

Arguably one of the most dominant swimmers in conference history, Leckenby broke the conference record in the 100-yard freestyle, while becoming a four-time champion in the event.

Although Leckenby had another strong weekend, the entire team contributed to the victory. Head coach Josh Willman, who was aptly named women's coach of the year, was ecstatic with his team's record-breaking performance.

"It was great," said Willman. "It was kind of different [this year] because we were chasing the conference trophy the entire season. The first day is usually our weakest and we had a phenomenal day. So when it came to Sunday night, we were really relaxed. We just kicked back and swam with confidence."

Apparentlly so. No team even threatened Willman's squad as the Wildcats' closest victim finished 200 points behind.

Junior Lily Culberson was still in shock over how well the team performed. After seeing the team lose by half a point last year and by just five points in 1996, Culberson was thrilled to finally walk away a champion.

"It was just phenomenal," an emotional Culberson said. "We didn't want to be overconfident after the first couple of days because we had been so close before. It was really exciting to win and as the meet went on everyone's confidence grew. People just kept swimming faster and faster."

Culberson admitted that it was special for the juniors and seniors to win after being so close in the past, but knew that without the younger swimmers all of this would not have been possible.

One such swimmer, sophomore Jessica Lague, was not about to let Leckenby walk away with the only record of the weekend. Lague set a new championship mark in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing in 59.21.

The Wildcat women just dominated the entire meet from start to finish. Along with teammates Leckenby and Lague, freshman Julie Denton set a new conference record, this one in the 200-yard breaststroke. Fellow freshman Melissa Frechette helped propel the team to victory with her individual victory in the 200-backstroke.

Culberson said she was impressed with the depth of the UNH squad. She noted that UNH often had four of the possible eight swimmers competing in the finals, which can be attributed to the great conditioning program that coach Willman provides.

The team's depth was evident in the fact that the women placed first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. The team also swept all three spots in two separate events - the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle. The Lady Wildcats also claimed four out of the five relay events.

Although the men did not claim victory at the America East championships, they did finish in an impressive third place.

Three swimmers, led by senior Frank Reeves, won two individual events apiece.

Reeves captured first place in the 200-yard backstroke as well as the 200-yard individual medley. Junior Ian Smith, who was a leading candidate for America East swimmer of the year, won both the 50- and 1650-yard freestyles. Joining in the triple double was Brian Lucey who grabbed first in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, respectively.
Final Four Fever Over

By JASON GRUCEL

Staff Reporter

BOSTON - The dream season turned into a nightmare yesterday for the UNH men's ice hockey team.

That nightmare was in the form of goaltender Marty Turco and the Michigan Wolverines.

In its first Final Four in 16 years, UNH lost 4-0 to Michigan in front of an NCAA record crowd of 17,989 at the FleetCenter.

Michigan took a page from UNH's book and scored three times on special teams: two power-play goals and one short-handed.

The Wildcats were outshot 14-4 in the first period, 11-5 in the second, and never got into a rhythm. UNH had a handful of good opportunities, but Turco shut down UNH's top goal scorers and the pro-UNH crowd was silent all day long.

Michigan will play for its second national championship in three years Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We had a couple of scoring opportunities, but Turco made some good saves," said UNH head coach Dick Umile, whose 'Cats ended the season with a 25-12-1 record.

UNH is now 0-7 in Final Four games and has lost its last four Final Four games by an aggregate score of 26-7.

UNH played very tentative hockey in the first period against the winningest team in the '90s. Michigan was playing in its fourth straight Final Four.

"We were a little nervous; you could see that out there in the first period," said UNH goaltender Sean Matile (26 saves in a strong performance). "But after it was 1-0 I think we had some great chances. We just couldn't score."

Michigan (31-11-1) got all it needed at 13:34 of the first period when Bubba Berenzweig scored his first of two goals on the day, this one with his team short-handed.

Moments after UNH senior forward Tom Nolan was robbed by Turco when the goaltender kicked out Nolan's five-hole attempt with his right pad, an errant shot came around the boards and Dale Rominski poked it out of the zone to Berenzweig. Berenzweig, who entered the game with six goals on the season, raced down the left-wing boards on a partial breakaway, with UNH junior Jason Krog in pursuit.

Berenzweig's 30-foot slap shot from the left circle was stopped, but the rebound came right back to him and he put it past Matile.

Despite UM's domination of the first period, the Wildcats trailed by just a goal, and it looked like UNH might find its rhythm. UNH had a couple of scoring opportunities, but Turco had a couple of big saves.

With 2:48 left in the Wildcats' season, UNH buckled down and played good hockey in the third period, outshooting UM, 10-5. But there would be no comeback for the Cardiac 'Cats.

In the first 13:30 of the third, UNH took 10 shots. In the first 40 minutes of play before that, the 'Cats had taken nine. But they couldn't score on Turco and Michigan backchecked the game was in overtime.

When 2:48 left in the Wildcats' season, UM captain Matt Herr deflected a Bill Muckalt pass past Matile with the Wolverines on a power play.

"The fact that New Hampshire has such a good offense brought out the best in our team defense," said UM head coach Red Berenson. "As the game went on, Turco was a big factor."

UNH players said that despite the loss, they know this team brought UNH to another level.

"We won't be looked at as the best ever, because we didn't win the championship," Matile said. "The future of UNH hockey is bright. But this was definitely a big step for UNH."

Bekar played the entire game despite a hip flexor that he suffered Sunday. In the first period, Bekar had what appeared to be a sure breakaway but was caught from behind by all three UM players chasing him. Bekar is the team's fastest straight-away skater.

"That was the most frustrating play," Bekar said. "I just didn't have the explosiveness."

Yesterday, it was Michigan that had all of that.

Three of the Final Four's four coaches are coaching their alma mater. UNH's Dick Umile, Michigan's Red Berenson, and BC's Jerry York all went to their current schools.

Ohio's State's John Markell went to Bowling Green.

UNH captain Mark Mowers said Michigan is right up there with Miami of Ohio as far as teams with good, aggressive defenses.

When asked whether this meant the Central Collegiate Hockey Association has better defenses than Hockey East, Mowers backed off the statement, saying, "I wouldn't say that."

Said UNH senior Tom Nolan of a stop by Turco, "Basically he just robbed me. He's a great goaltender."

UNH is now 5-13 in the NCAA tournament. UM head coach Red Berenson is now 368-186-30 over 14 years. UNH coach Dick Umile is 174-104-19 over eight years.
By HEIDI WASSERSTROM  
Staff Reporter

What's the first thing people usually say after winning a prestigious award? We've all heard it at the ESPYs, the Oscars, the Grammys - I'd like to thank God, or, I'd like to thank my parents, because without them, I'd be nowhere.

Athletes particularly attribute their athletic success to a higher power; but how often do you hear the great athletes thank their teammates?

Brandy Fisher did.

In fact, it was the first thing she said after accepting the first ever Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, the award given to the best women's collegiate hockey player in the nation.

Let's get this straight. The UNH senior forward is the best women's hockey player in the country, in a year that has been tremendous for women's hockey, and she thanks her teammates. It may seem strange, unless you know her. (This the same woman who has nothing else to say about her debut in Sports Illustrated other than: "it's neat.") Then, it seems very natural.

"It's a great conclusion to my four years here," Fisher said. "This was my favorite team - there was great unity (and) a lot of talent - I'm really going to miss my teammates."

"Brandy sets a great example as a student athlete," head coach Karen Kay said. "She has a really strong, genuine work ethic and she's a very modest team player. When she thanks her teammates, she really means that."

Fisher, a Potsdam, N.Y. native, has officially ended the 1997-98 hockey season as the best player in the country with 240 career points, and the captain of the first ever AWCHA national champion team. This is a fitting conclusion for a woman who grew up playing hockey on all the boys teams - junior leagues, club teams - and the woman who was seen as having immense potential from the first time she put on a pair of skates.

Kay said that potential early. She coached Fisher before both women came to UNH, when Kay was coaching the Exeter Valley hockey program. Fisher came under Kay after being encouraged to attend prep school, specifically Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts. It provided her with an opportunity to develop as a player - and an opportunity she couldn't find in New York state.

"I had always played with the boys," Fisher said. "My only options were to continue to play on the boy's high school and club teams."

It was a move along the right track, as Kay grabbed Fisher as one of her first scholarship athletes in her beginning years as the head coach at UNH.

"She took advantage of her potential," Kay said. "We expected Brandy to come here and really contribute to the program because of that. Since then, her contributions to this program have really raised the bar."

Fisher's freshman year was a foreboding of sorts of all the great things to come. On a team with the likes of hockey greats Tricia Dunn and Annie Camins, Fisher helped as these seniors led UNH to the 1995 ECAC championships.

"I was a little intimidated at first," Fisher said. "But then I got some confidence, and by about halfway through the season I knew I could play with them."

It was at the ECACs, at the longest game in the history of college hockey (five overtimes to be exact), Fisher gave a national display of her potential. She scored the winning goal in the closing minutes of the fifth overtime to help UNH win the ECAC title.

"It was such an exhausting game," Fisher recalled. "We just wanted to end it... I found the puck and hit it as hard as I could out of desperation, and it happened to find the net."

To say that Fisher just "happens" to find the net is a bit of an understatement according to coach Kay.

"Brandy has a natural gift around the net," Kay said. "Other players can go out and do the same thing she does, but the puck won't go in. She has a natural ability to put the puck in the net."

Fisher's natural ability resulted in 42 goals and 39 assists for 81 points this season.

Hours after winning the Kazmaier Award, Fisher scored the first goal late in the first period of the AWCHA semifinal game en route to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota. This goal, according to Kay, "just proves what sort of athlete she is."

So what's next for "Fish"?

"Right now school is my priority," Fisher said. "After that, who knows?"

She talked about a few possibilities. She may go to school and play hockey in Canada. She may try to go over to Europe and play. She may work for a spot on the national team. She may just do her internship for her Exercise Science major, in San Diego possibly, and stay there. The options are out there, including her dream of owning her own fitness center and health spa.

I have no plans of staying around here," Fisher said. "Maybe this year will be enough for me."

In a year that, as she says, "People saw we (women) can play hockey," could it really be enough?

Brandy Fisher isn't ready to answer the questions of the future. She's not ready to stand on a soapbox and preach the glory of women's hockey. Right now Brandy Fisher is going to kick back, relax and enjoy the time left with the teammates she values so much. Right now, Brandy Fisher is going home to visit her family.

Senior captain Brandy Fisher was the first recipient of the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, to be given annually to the nation's top female hockey player.
#2 Wildcats shock BU, 4-3

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

ALBANY, N.Y. - Sunday's game doesn't have to be the greatest game in the history of college hockey, or even the greatest UNH contest ever.

That's because, simply put, it was the most exciting, incredible game the UNH men's hockey team has ever played in.

When UNH senior captain Mark Mowers deflected a Mike Souza pass into the net with 9:11 left in overtime of Sunday's Eastern Regional at Pepsi Arena, it gave the Wildcats an amazing, 4-3 victory over Boston University.

New Hampshire (25-11-1), the Eastern Regional's No. 5 seed, will play in its first Final Four since 1982 and only the fourth in the history of the program.

The Wildcats are 0-6 in the Final Four and have never played in a national championship game, but will try to buck history Thursday at 2 p.m. when they play Michigan at the FleetCenter.

Of course, UNH bucked history twice this weekend, beating two of the most storied college hockey programs in Wisconsin and BU to move on to the Final Four.

UNH entered the tournament reeling from a 1-6 slide, but somehow found its game and is two wins away from matching the women with a national championship.

"This is the biggest win I've ever had in my life as a coach," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "I'm so happy for UNH hockey and all of my friends."

"There's a group of my friends who can't believe I'm coaching at the level I'm coaching at... I knew we had a good team, and I knew good things could happen."

The game-winner came with the 'Cats shorthanded after junior Jason Krog had been whistled for high-sticking with 10:52 left in overtime.

For Krog, the Hobey Baker finalist who leads UNH in scoring for the second straight year, it seemed cruel that he didn't, he fired a cross-ice pass that Mowers deflected into what was essentially an empty net.

"I saw (Souza) get control of the puck and there was only one defenseman back," Mowers said. "Mike made a great pass and all I had to do was tip it in. It took me three or four seconds to realize the game was over. I don't think I've ever been in that situation before. I had to look at my teammates to make sure they were celebrating."

The game ended a game that seemed won and lost numerous times. It looked like the game might not even get to an extra period when BU senior Mike Sylvia, historically a Wildcat-killer, made a great individual move on UNH defense Jayme Filippowicz and broke in alone on UNH goaltender Sean Matile with 10 seconds left in regulation.

Sylvia, who won a 1997 game at the Whittemore Center with an overtime goal, brought the puck to his foot and found Tommi Degerman, who one-timed a 30-footer from the right faceoff circle past Matile (28 saves).

Mowers waited for the BU defenseman to commit, and when he didn't, he fired a cross-ice pass that Mowers deflected into what was essentially an empty net.

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Degerman gave BU the lead at 17:34 on a shorthanded goal. Again, the pass came from Drury, this time on a two-on-one.

Things were looking bleak for the 'Cats, but at 18:23 of the second BU's Tom Poti and Albie O'Connell were whistled off for penalties, giving UNH a five-on-three power play.

Bekar tied it at 3-3 when he scored off of a Mowers pass in the slot, with no one near him, at 18:54. It was Bekar's last contribution of the game, as he had to leave shortly after the goal with a hip flexor.

Bekar's status for Thursday is uncertain, but the junior said, "I'll be all right."

UNH senior Tom Nolan gave UNH a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 11:53 of the first, but BU freshman Nick Gillis deflected a Sylvia shot past Matile on a power play at 16:15 to tie it.

Thursday in the 8 p.m. national semifinal, Ohio State will take on Boston College, a 6-1 winner over Colorado College in Sunday's first game in Albany.
By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

BOSTON - Perhaps losing in the ECAC finals to Brown University, 3-2, was a blessing in disguise for the UNH women's ice hockey team.

For the first time this season, New Hampshire had something to prove. During the better part of the 97-98 campaign they had been ranked number one in the nation. The one blemish being a second place finish in the ECAC championships.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats reasserted themselves as the best women's collegiate hockey team in the land, taking a 4-1 victory over the Brown Bears at the FleetCenter in the first American Women's College Hockey Alliance national championship game.

"Obviously we would have preferred to win the ECAC championship game," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "But after the (loss to Brown) I told them not to forget the way you feel tonight.

The Wildcats did not forget and the Brown Bears paid the price.

Freshman defender Winny Brodt (one goal, two assists in the tournament) was named tournament MVP for her brilliant play on the blue line.

"Last weekend we took things pretty lightly," Brodt said, who wears number four and plays a lot like Bobby Orr, a Boston Bruins Hall of Famer who wore the same number.

"We buried the puck today and that was the difference."

Tied at 1-1 after the first period, the Wildcats pulled ahead when sophomore forward Kali Wilson knocked in her own rebound 2:26 into the second period. It was Wilson's second game winner of the tournament.

Junior assistant-captain Kim Knox controlled the puck behind the Brown net, attempted to make a pass to Wilson but the puck deflected off a Brown defender and ended up precariously to the left of Allison Brewer (18 saves). Wilson gathered the puck, backhanded it, collected her own rebound and flipped it over Brewer's shoulder.

It appeared that New Hampshire and Brown would enter the third period 2-1, but sophomore defender Kerry Maher had other intentions with less than two minutes remaining in the period. Brodt, at her own blue line, feathered a pass to Maher, who was waiting at the Brown blue line. Maher skated in alone on Brewer, faked left, shifted right, then wrists the puck into the open net for a 3-1 UNH lead.

The game was now in New Hampshire's hands.

Sophomore forward Melissa McKenzie's power play goal put the finishing touches on Brown with 15:28 remaining in the game. Sophomore forward Tina Carrabba, holding the puck in the Brown corner, wristed a high pass to McKenzie. McKenzie's power play goal put the Wildcats ahead when sophomore forward Alicia Roberts (22 saves) stood strong in net the rest of the game.

And when the final buzzer had sounded it was pandemonium on the FleetCenter ice as players and coaches celebrated their triumphant victory.

"We wanted nothing more than to win the women's national championship. It was what we were aiming for the entire year," Kay said.

Brown attempted a valiant comeback, but was unable to puncture the three-goal deficit as sophomore Alicia Roberts (22 saves) stood strong in net the rest of the game.

"We were not concerned at all," Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award winner Brandy Fisher joked, when asked whether there was a concern after the Brown goal.

By the end of the first period the Wildcats had tied the game up on a power play goal from Carrabba. Brodt, moving along the blue line with the puck, shot and Carrabba tipped it in for the tying goal.

"I give a lot of credit to UNH," said Brown head coach Margaret Murphy. "They came in as the No. 1 seed and did not crack under the pressure. They had a lot more depth than us."

The UNH women's hockey team shows off the new hardware.

**UNH captured the first ever A WCHA national championship at the FleetCenter by defeating Brown. 4-1.**

**Team Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brandy Fisher</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>Sara Cross</td>
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<td>LW</td>
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<td>Carrie Jokiel</td>
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<td>Diane Bornkamp</td>
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TNH Sports recaps the top 10 stories of the 1997-1998 season.