



# View from the Hill



## A Signature Building Takes Shape

**W**ith the design phase in full swing, the new structure that will house the \$15 million Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science is closer to reality.

Generously helped along by a major gift of \$2 million from California software entrepreneur John Tu, whose multi-billion-dollar company, Kingston Technology, manufactures components for use in computers, laser printers and other electronic products, the 34,000-square-foot structure will contain a museum, public learning center, classrooms, a laboratory and offices for the Institute.

"The Institute building will be a beacon drawing students to the University of New Haven," says Dr. Al Harper, executive director of the Institute.

The first floor of the building will house the museum and learning center, along with laboratories. The second floor will hold laboratories and

classrooms; the third floor, offices and classrooms. The University received funding from the State Bonding Commission, which allocated \$4 million toward the project. Of that total, the University has received \$1 million to date. The University is exploring other funding options as well, including the pursuit of a Kresge grant. The Kresge Foundation, a \$3 billion organization that supports non-profits, offers a challenge grant program that encourages participation by donors, volunteers, community leaders and, in the case of an institution of higher education, alumni. UNH is also approaching the federal government for help with the project.

Dr. Lee served as Connecticut's Commissioner

of Public Safety, chief criminologist, and director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, bringing much acclaim to the Connecticut State Police.

"The state, the country, truly the world owes Henry Lee a debt of gratitude for all his work in the name of justice," says University of New Haven President Steven H. Kaplan. "The new building for The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science will draw scholars, students, and visitors throughout the world to Connecticut, to share knowledge, to learn, and to pay tribute to Henry's work. We are moving forward with this project with enthusiasm and strong support."

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## Remembering Those at Virginia Tech

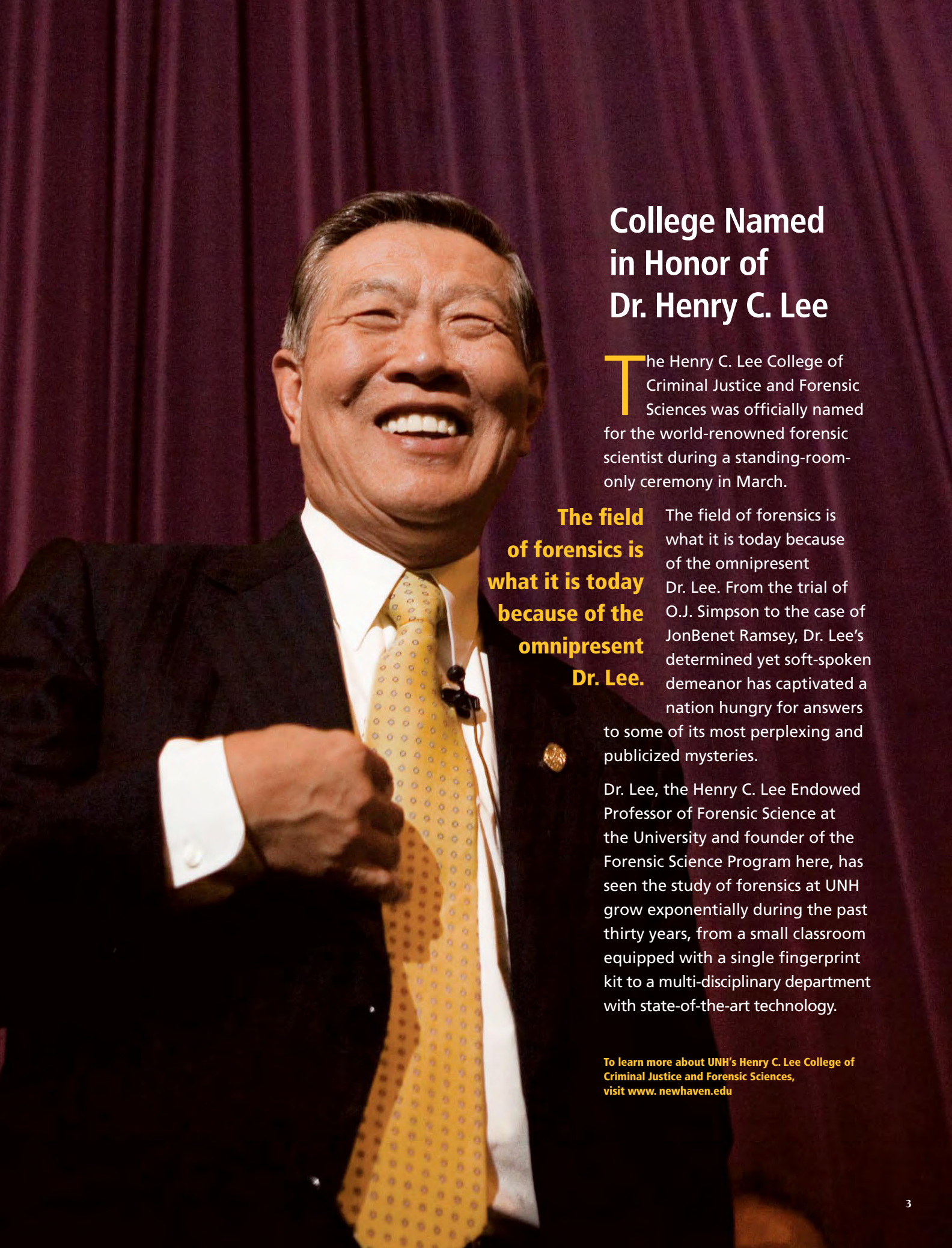
The University community gathered April 23 to mourn those who lost their lives in the horrific events at Virginia Tech. UNH President Steven H. Kaplan offered words of comfort, and students performed a choral selection and read the names of the Virginia Tech victims. Students signed a large banner created to express their sympathy for all those affected by the tragedy. The banner was sent to Virginia Tech.

Dr. Kaplan sent letters to alumni, parents, the University's Board of Governors, faculty, staff and students remembering those who perished in the tragedy and detailing UNH's security measures. He received heartfelt responses from alumni and parents throughout the country and the world.

## Minorities in Hospitality Win National Award

The UNH chapter of the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) was awarded the 2006–2007 National Award for Best Newsletter at the organization's national conference in Bellevue, Washington. This year marks the third consecutive year that the UNH chapter has achieved national recognition for its newsletter, *The Lobby*.

The Society, in conjunction with its sponsors, establishes working relationships between the hospitality industry and minority students.



## College Named in Honor of Dr. Henry C. Lee

**T**he Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences was officially named for the world-renowned forensic scientist during a standing-room-only ceremony in March.

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The field of forensics is what it is today because of the omnipresent Dr. Lee. From the trial of O.J. Simpson to the case of JonBenet Ramsey, Dr. Lee's determined yet soft-spoken demeanor has captivated a nation hungry for answers to some of its most perplexing and publicized mysteries.

Dr. Lee, the Henry C. Lee Endowed Professor of Forensic Science at the University and founder of the Forensic Science Program here, has seen the study of forensics at UNH grow exponentially during the past thirty years, from a small classroom equipped with a single fingerprint kit to a multi-disciplinary department with state-of-the-art technology.

To learn more about UNH's Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, visit [www.newhaven.edu](http://www.newhaven.edu)



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### Saving the Sound One Seahorse at a Time

UNH junior and marine biology major Katie Bernabeo '08 has been nurturing six seahorses from infancy in a 220-gallon salt-water tank, no small feat given the tiny creatures' delicate constitutions. Bernabeo hopes to propagate a sustainable supply of the seahorse genus *hippocampus erectus*, native to Long Island Sound, as an alternative to depleting those in the wild.

Bernabeo shares responsibility for the fish with Dana Clough, the high school student she is mentoring, as part of a collaborative agreement between UNH and the Sound School Regional Vocational Aquaculture Center in New Haven. The agreement provides mentoring opportunities and allows the two institutions to share equipment, facilities and other resources, in addition to enabling the high school students to take marine biology classes at UNH. The University signed a similar agreement in

February 2007 with the Bridgeport Aquaculture Center.

Dr. Carmela Cuomo, coordinator of the marine biology program at UNH and a member of the Sound School's Scientific Advisory Council, says the scope of the student projects already underway demonstrates the value of the two schools' symbiosis.

### Business Leader, Top Author Headline Fall and Spring Bartels Fellowship Lectures

Christie Hicks, senior vice president of global sales for Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide, Inc., discussed "Can You Be a Leader and Still Be Yourself?" at UNH's fall 2006 Bartels Fellowship Lecture in November.

In April, Roya Hakakian, who received the 2006 Connecticut Book Award for her memoir, *Journey from the Land of No, A Childhood Caught in Revolutionary Iran*, was the spring 2007 Bartels Fellow. She presented a lecture titled "Young, Jewish and Iranian: Witness to a Revolution." (See story on Hakakian on page 17.)

The Bartels Fellowship was established at UNH by Henry and Nancy Bartels to bring to campus individuals of national prominence in the fields of business and public service, and to broaden the horizons of students and faculty in these areas.

### Beckerman Recreation Center Opens in December

The construction of the \$15.5 million David A. Beckerman Recreation Center is rising along the Post Road, and its distinctive features — such as a glassed-in second-floor running track — are taking shape.

The building will also include a fitness center with aerobic equipment and weights, and multi-purpose rooms that accommodate a variety of activities such as yoga and Pilates. Students will also enjoy two basketball and racquetball courts, and a multi-purpose court for rollerblading, roller hockey, volleyball and indoor soccer. To see the construction live, visit [www.newhaven.edu](http://www.newhaven.edu) and click on Take a Look under Live WebCam.

### Coaching, International Travel for E.M.B.A. Students

In today's fast-paced global world, executives must present themselves and their information in an articulate and credible manner. The College of Business has partnered with Lore International to pro-

vide testing, assessment and professional coaching to UNH E.M.B.A. students. The College of Business is one of the first business schools in the country to incorporate executive coaching into an E.M.B.A. program.

An international trip is also included in the program tuition. On the next European trip, students will visit the World Trade Organization, the International Monetary Fund, the International Labor Organization and the International Chamber of Commerce.

### Holocaust Survivor Tells His Story

Dr. Leon Chameides, a prominent Hartford-area cardiologist who, along with his brother, were the only members of their family to survive the Holocaust, gave the keynote address at the University's annual Holocaust Remembrance ceremony in April.

Event participants read the names of those who perished in the Holocaust and who had a relationship with a member of the UNH community.

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Construction in progress of the \$15.5 million  
David A. Beckerman Recreation Center



## A Compassionate Entrepreneur, a Philanthropic Friend

**J**ohn Tu knows success. *Forbes* magazine ranks his firm, computer memory giant Kingston Technology, as one of the world's top five hundred companies. *Fortune* magazine has repeatedly ranked it as one of the 100 Best Companies to Work For. Revenues are upwards of \$3.4 billion. Yet when Tu sat next to Dr. Henry C. Lee at a function several years ago, he was bedazzled. "Meeting Henry," Tu says, "was like meeting a rock star."

Tu, the China-born computer entrepreneur now living in California, and Dr. Lee, the famed Connecticut forensic scientist, became fast friends. So when Dr. Lee approached Tu about making a gift to The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science, Tu immediately gave \$2 million.

"It is my belief that this donation will help solve crimes that impact so many people's lives and will also help justice to be served," says Tu.

Compassion and fairness are hallmarks of Tu's style. Born in China and raised in Taiwan, Tu felt out of place in the East. He loved Elvis Presley and played guitar in his free time. Seeking a place to call home, he left Taiwan for Germany, worked in an uncle's Chinese restaurant and, as an apprentice welder, decided Europe wasn't a good fit and moved to New York.

For Tu, the United States was indeed a new world, and one he was quick to call home. He moved to Arizona, started a small business, invested in real estate, then moved to California in hopes of finding the Chinese culture that he missed, along with the American promise of opportunity. He found both.

Using the education he gained from the Technische Hochschule Darmstadt in Germany, from which he earned an electrical engineering degree in 1970, he and business partner David Sun started a computer company in Tu's garage. (Where would startup entrepreneurs be without garages?) The company grew fast, and was bought out for about \$5 million.

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Tu and Sun invested their money in the stock market, which crashed with their cash in 1987.

Rather than mourn their losses, they started Kingston Technology. In 1996, Tu and Sun grew the company to more than \$1 billion in sales and more than five hundred employees. In 1996, awash with success after 80 percent of the company was sold to Softbank for \$1.5 billion, they stunned their employees at the company Christmas party by announcing that they were giving them \$100 million.

"The purpose of life and the meaning of success are different for each individual," Tu says. "The success of the business must translate into the harmony of the people around you. Everyone must have a genuine desire to make a difference for the betterment of the people, regardless of how small that impact may be."

He is a man who always sees the silver lining in the clouds, and turns it into gold.

Entrepreneur John Tu speaks at the University's Winter Commencement



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### Coffee's brewing at the student-run Hazell Nut Café

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Ceremonial candles were lit.

Born in Poland, Dr. Chameides obtained his early education in Russia, Poland and England. He came to the United States in 1949, and has been active in the Jewish community since his arrival.

### Aerospace Engineering For Teens

Bridgeport and Stratford middle school students recently launched rockets made during a weeklong engineering session at the University. The students received an introduction to aerospace engineering and learned some of the basic principles of flight, thanks to the Project Lead the Way, Inc. (PLTW) program.

Project Lead the Way is a national program that forms partnerships among public schools, higher education and the private sector to increase the quantity and quality of graduating engineers and engineering technologists. UNH is the Connecticut-affiliated university for the program, providing teacher training, PLTW certification for Connecticut schools, college credit for students, graduate

college credit, and professional development for teachers. The hands-on program prepares students for the rigors of college, and incorporates math, science, English and technology skills needed for success.

### Senior Named Student Marketer of the Year

Rising star Kristen Sullivan '07 Marketing was recognized for her "exemplary leadership and marketing skills" and named 2007 Student Marketer of the Year by the American Marketing Association (AMA) of Connecticut in March.

As president of the UNH-AMA, the student chapter of the American Marketing Association, Sullivan led efforts to attract major sponsors and speakers to the University, and took the lead in organizing events such as Careers in Marketing.

### Grant Funds National Cold Case Center

The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science was awarded a \$500,000 National Institute of Justice grant to establish a National Cold Case Center, the first of its kind to train police with best practices to solve cold cases. The Center will greatly enhance

knowledge in the field. UNH students also will be able to interact with visiting experts and professionals using the Center.

### Management Skills To Go: Students Open Campus Café

With the hospitality and tourism industry generating \$1.3 trillion in economic activity in the United States annually, UNH Assistant Professor Dr. Jim Murdy is intent on providing his tourism, event and hospitality management students with every possible advantage while preparing them to become leaders in their burgeoning field.

In March, Dr. Murdy's service-management class opened the Hazell Nut Café in Maxcy Hall. Students run the operation, testing their skills in inventory, cash-flow control, operations and marketing.

The Hazell Nut Café takes its name from Jeffery Hazell '83 B.S. Hotel and Restaurant Management, owner and president of Jeffery's Restaurant and Piano Bar, the Bar Harbor Lobster Co., Inc., a major Florida seafood wholesaler, and Boston Lobster Feast Restaurants in Orlando, Florida. Hazell established the Hazell Center for Hospitality Sales and Event Management in the College of Business at UNH in 2006. (See related story on Hazell on page 19.)

### Rolling Stone: UNH Rocks

It makes sense that UNH — which *Rolling Stone's* college guide notes "is one of the top 100 schools that rock" — would have a student named the national president of a prestigious music-industry organization.

Nikki Nadeau '08 was recently elected president of the national Music and Entertainment Industry Students Association (MEISA) at the organization's annual conference in Los Angeles. Nadeau, who is pursuing a B.A. in the music industry program and an A.S. in business administration at UNH, intends to unify student chapters across the United States and provide an opportunity for student members to gain experience in running a live show.



### Commencement Speakers: How to Succeed in Business

At its winter commencement, UNH granted honorary doctoral degrees to business leaders Ronald Shaw, president and chief executive officer of Pilot Pen Corporation of America, and John Tu, president and chief executive officer of Kingston Technology. Shaw also delivered the commencement address. One hundred thirty-one undergraduate and two-hundred-thirty graduate students received degrees in various programs of study.

After beginning his career as a comedian, Ron Shaw went on to serve as president and CEO of Pilot Pen Corporation of America by applying the discipline he learned in show business. Under Shaw's leadership, Pilot Pen is a \$200 million company with facilities in three states and Mexico.

John Tu and his family escaped civil war in China, moving to Taiwan in 1949. He immigrated to the United States and went on to found two successful businesses, Camintonn Corporation, a computer product manufacturer, and Kingston Technology, now a global company approaching \$4 billion in sales. Kingston designs, manufactures and distributes memory products for desktop and laptop computers and servers, as well as Flash memory products for PDAs, mobile phones, digital cameras, MP3 players and other devices. (See related story on Tu on page 5.)



Dr. Mario Gaboury, his wife Kelly, and their daughter Anna

## Victimology Expert First UNH Oskar Schindler Professor

**D**r. Mario Gaboury, Professor and Chair of the Criminal Justice Department at the University, has been selected as the first Oskar Schindler Humanities Foundation Endowed Professor. The professorship at UNH was established through a major gift from Irving Glovin in honor of the inauguration of President Steven H. Kaplan. Mr. Glovin is Dr. Kaplan's stepfather and was a friend of Oskar Schindler.

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### Kennedy Center: UNH Theatre "Engaging"

UNH's new Theatre program received the Meritorious Achievement Award for the Most Engaging New Program. The award was given at the Kennedy Center American College Regional Theatre Festival at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Eleven theatre students and Robert Boles, director of the UNH Theatre, participated in the festival. UNH students competed in several different categories including acting, set design, lighting design, sound design, stage management, direction and criticism.

### Solving Serial Crimes

Law enforcement personnel from throughout the nation recently gathered for the 2007 Arnold Markle Symposium, "Serial Killers, Serial Crimes." Sponsored annually by The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science at UNH, the symposium is New England's premier event, at which law-enforcement officials, forensic scientists and attorneys learn the latest techniques and strategies from nationally known professionals.

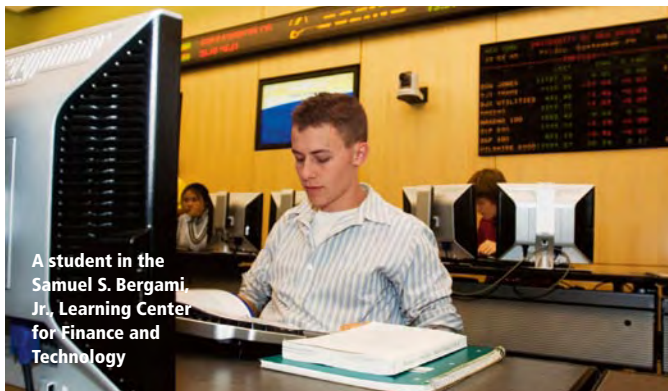
### Leete to Oversee Athletic Outreach

William Leete has been named special assistant to the president for Athletic Advancement and Outreach.

Leete began his career at UNH



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A student in the Samuel S. Bergami, Jr. Learning Center for Finance and Technology

twenty-six years ago as athletics director. In that role, he developed a nationally recognized Division II program, which was continually ranked in the top twenty nationally. Leete has spent the past seven years as vice president for Facilities. His contributions in that area will culminate in the completion of the David A. Beckerman Recreation Center in December 2007.

### With Opening Bell Trading Begins

With a ceremonial bell-ringing, UNH celebrated the opening of its cutting-edge “trading-room floor” classroom. Officially known as the Samuel S. Bergami, Jr., Learning Center for Finance and Technology, the classroom, in Maxcy Hall, is fitted with technology that rivals that found on professional trading-room floors.

The new classroom is due to the generosity of Samuel S. Bergami, Jr. ’85 E.M.B.A., president and CEO of Alinabal, Inc., of Milford, and chairman

of the Board of Governors at UNH. The technology in the room was funded by a gift from Ralph DellaCamera ’75 B.S. Marketing, a member of the Board of Governors and Manhattan financier. At the ceremony, DellaCamera surprised guests by announcing an additional \$25,000 gift for a student-managed portfolio to allow UNH business students to truly buy and sell in the market. (See related story on DellaCamera on page 19.)

### New Head of Advancement Team

A twenty-six-year veteran in educational advancement, Catherine Spinelli has joined UNH as vice president for University Advancement. Spinelli oversees major gifts, fund-raising data collection and research, the annual fund, alumni relations and communications. She has held similar positions at Yale University and Choate Rosemary Hall, a private secondary school in Wallingford.

During her fourteen years at Yale, Spinelli served as head of the New England region for The Campaign at Yale, a \$1 billion-dollar fund-raising effort. At Choate, she led a campaign that raised more than \$135 million for the school.

### Seven Faculty Named Research Scholars

Seven University of New Haven faculty members have been selected to receive three half-year designations as University Research Scholars.

- Dr. Carmela Cuomo, assistant professor of biology and environmental science
- Dr. Anshuman Prasad, professor of management
- Dr. Eva Sapi, assistant professor of biology and environmental science
- Dr. Pauline Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry
- Dr. Saion Sinha, associate professor of physics
- Dr. Frederick P. Smith, professor of forensic sciences
- Dr. Roman Zajac, professor of biology and environmental science

The research scholars were selected through a competitive process from a pool of twenty-one applicants that aptly demonstrated the breadth and depth of research interests among the University’s faculty members.

### Dean Named for The University College

Bringing to the campus more than twenty-five years of experience in higher education administration, Arthur D. Goon has been selected dean of The University College.

Goon is charged with leading the growth of extended and executive education programs at the University. He will also help oversee the University’s new partnership with Cultural Experiences Abroad (CEA), which provides international experiences for students throughout the United States.

He most recently successfully served as vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Life at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### Vice President for Facilities Appointed

Thomas Macchi has been named vice president for Facilities. A leader in the field, Macchi joins UNH with more than nineteen years of experience. He will manage Sodexo facilities and catering contract services, capital projects and the University Police.

As associate vice president for Facilities Management and Capital Outlay at Arcadia University, Macchi successfully coordinated the completion of multi-million dollar capital projects, and oversaw the campus master plan and the landscape master plan.