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378Q
v. 95
no. 8

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 85, NO. 8

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490
ADVERTISING DESK: 603 862-1323

Burger King robbed Armed suspect still at large

By LYNNE YORKE LaPLANTE
Staff Reporter

Burger King in Durham was the site of an armed robbery on Tuesday evening.

Police are searching for a slender white male, approximately 25-years-old, 5'8"-5'11" tall, with short brown hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket and jeans when he entered the Mill Pond Plaza Burger King at approximately 10:10 p.m. He was armed with an automatic handgun and demanded cash.

A Burger King employee turned over an undetermined sum of money to the man, who then fled to the rear of Durham Marketplace.

No one was injured and the gun was not fired.

Durham police were unavailable for comment because they were "too busy." Burger King employees also refused comment.

However, an eyewitness recounted the story.

UNH junior Dave Dupuis said he and his friend, Scott Kinneson, were studying and eating fries at Burger King when the man came in.

"The guy walked in and asked the woman mopping for 'Mr. Gray,' the manager. She got him, they talked and then sat at a table."

Dupuis said he didn't pay much attention to the man, because he had no idea that anything was happening. He said he didn't realize that he was a witness to the robbery until Wednesday when a friend told him of it and gave him a description of the robber released by the Durham Police Department. "I was shocked when I heard

about it on Wednesday."

"We had absolutely no idea. He was pretty sly about it. . . We were totally suspicious, we were like 'what's going on over there?' but we didn't think they were going to get robbed," said Dupuis.

Dupuis said the manager seemed very calm while talking with the gunman. He and Kinneson, unsuspectingly left the store at around 10:15.

Later that evening, Jonah Salaway of Newmarket was apprehended by Durham Police because his vehicle matched a description of the gunman's that police had, Dupuis later learned.

Dupuis added that Salaway was allegedly taken out of the car and held until the misunderstanding was cleared up.

Durham businesses may be on alert now that this type of crime has entered the town. "We're all being a little more careful, making sure that my door is closed all the time, but we've always been very careful," said Beth Allen, bookkeeper at the Durham Marketplace.

UNH freshman, Melissa Norton, a Marketplace employee said that the robbery made her, "a little scared."

"It just makes me nervous about after work, walking home," Norton said.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

The Mill Pond Plaza Burger King.



Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

ZX President Dave Flanders exits the Strafford County Courthouse with attorney J.P. Nadeau Wednesday.

ZX ruling awaited

By TODD TUKEY
Staff Reporter

All the evidence was presented this week in the trial of five Zeta Chi brothers, who allegedly solicited prostitution and sold alcohol illegally to a minor.

The jury deliberated Thursday afternoon and returned to

court at 9 a.m. today. A decision is expected to be reached sometime today, according to court officials.

The charges, which carry a maximum penalty of \$120,000, were brought up after a Feb. 21 "stinger" rush at the fraternity.

The state alleges two female strippers performed sexual acts for money, and that alcohol was sold

Police stop possible suicide

By LYNNE YORKE LaPLANTE
Staff Reporter

In response to a suicide threat Portsmouth Police rushed to the Bow Street Inn yesterday at 1:30 p.m.

Police received a call from the manager of the Bow Street Inn in Portsmouth saying that a

man, later identified as Robert Donofrio, was in one of the Inn's second floor rooms, threatening to kill himself.

The 43-year-old Portsmouth man asked the Inn manager to show him a room and proceeded to shove her out of the way. He then closed and barricaded the door.

to a minor at the rush of the unrecognized University fraternity.

All five brothers named in the charges were present with a couple of supporters sitting in on the trial, which took place Wednesday and Thursday at the Strafford County Superior Court in Dover.

In his opening remarks, Assistant County Attorney Harry Starbranch said the rush "got out of hand" with beer being sold to rushees, and money being exchanged for oral sex on the strippers.

"For a little more than a dollar, maybe you could touch a little bit. . . for five bucks you could do more," Starbranch told the jury of 10 women and two men.

Starbranch added the state planned to prove that alcohol was sold to a minor, Andrew Strachan, during the rush on Zeta Chi's premises.

In the defense's opening statement, attorney J.P. Nadeau said the strippers were "an attention-getter" used to lure prospective pledges into the fraternity house.

"The Zeta Chi fraternity was really the victim," Nadeau explained, arguing that "an inflammatory, untrue article" in *The New Hampshire* in March influenced witnesses and swayed authorities into making it a case.

Nadeau stated the fraternity had previously established a "bring your own beer" policy, ■ see ZX page 2

According to the manager, Donofrio threatened to kill himself and told the manager that he would kill any police officer that tried to stop him, because he had a score to settle with the police.

Portsmouth officers responded to the call and determined Donofrio was out of con-

■ see Portsmouth page 2



Weather. . .

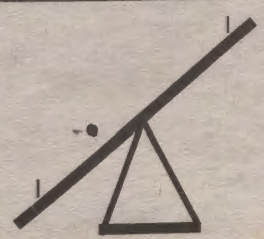
Friday: Sunny in the mid-60s.
Saturday: Mild in the 60s to 70s.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Classifieds.....	22	Dear Gabby.....	25
University Comics..	20	Forum.....	14
Syndicated Comics..	21	Letters.....	17
Editorial.....	16	Briefs.....	5
Teacher Feature.....	10	On the Spot.....	13

Reaching for the sky. . .

Greeks teeter for a true humanitarian cause.
See story page 7.



ZX continued from page 1

and the brothers told the rushees not to touch the strippers before the strip show began.

"It really was kids will be kids," said Nadeau.

The state called three witnesses to the stand during its examination Wednesday including Strachan and two other rush attendees.

Strachan, a sophomore, testified he, "learned at some point that there was beer you could get from a beer dispensing machine," and purchased three or four beers.

Strachan also read part of his original police statement at Starbranch's request, alleging rushees performed oral sex on strippers four or five times during the night.

In cross examination, Nadeau asked Strachan if he had drunk anything alcoholic before the rush.

"I can't remember having anything before," Strachan responded.

When Nadeau asked him about the color of hair of the strippers, Strachan said "brunette" and "dirty blond," which conflicted with the other witnesses' testimony that the strippers both had blonde hair.

The state's two other witnesses both testified earlier that some rushees paid money to put their heads in the crotch of one of the strippers. Neither of the witnesses was sure if penetration was made.

The state rested after Strachan's testimony, and the defense called six fraternity brothers, including four named in the charges, to testify.

Jeffrey Moore, secretary for Zeta Chi, testified the fraternity executive council had unanimously voted not to sell alcohol at the rush.

Nadeau produced minutes from Zeta Chi's meeting as evi-

dence showing the group's decision.

The money rushees gave to strippers was not for sexual favors, but provided incentive for them to dance longer, testified David Flanders, fraternity president.

The first time he learned of complaints about the rush was in *The New Hampshire*, Flanders told the jury.

The police did not question witnesses until March 9, days after the article was published and a march on campus took place, Nadeau stated.

The defense called another Zeta Chi brother to the stand to prove Strachan was not a credible witness.

Strachan had been drinking before the rush, according to the testimony of Aaron Cameron, who attended the rush with him.

"We were all drinking [before we left]," said Cameron.

In his closing statement, Nadeau placed a beany on his head and made an analogy about the place of political correctness in the case.

"Today it's not politically correct [to wear a beany], but it's not a crime to wear [it]," he argued, stressing the impact of the school newspaper and the march on the trial.

Starbranch shot back in his closing argument that brothers should be held accountable for the crimes even if they were distributing change for the beer machine.

"It's not boys will be boys," argued Starbranch. "Hold them responsible because if you don't, no one will."

The brothers named in the suit were on the executive board and were not charged individually; instead Zeta Chi is being charged as a corporation.

The brothers named in the state's charges were Flanders, Moore, James Dehart, Kendall Holland, and Justin Sprinzen.

Portsmouth continued from page 1

trol.

Police were able to talk Donofrio out of the room after 90 minutes of sporadic negotiations.

The only weapon the police found in the room was a Swiss Army knife.

Portsmouth Police Captain Robert Mello requested mutual aid from the New Hampshire State Police and Sheriffs and the Newington Police Department to establish a perimeter around the Inn.

Sergeants from Portsmouth

established a command post and negotiated with Donofrio. All buildings in the surrounding area were evacuated and barricades were set up. The New Hampshire Emergency Response Team was called in. The Emergency Response Team leader was flown in from the funeral of Sergeant James Noyes, a New Hampshire state trooper who was killed while attempting to apprehend a suicidal man.

Dover resident Heidi Maine said she and some friends were

having lunch at Poco Diablo's restaurant and when they came out they saw a Special Weapons Assault Team swarming The Bow Street Inn.

"All we heard was that someone was holding someone hostage at an Inn, I guess the guy had a lot of guns."

Portsmouth Detective Mike Ronchi was able to talk Donofrio out of the room without incident. Donofrio is now being evaluated at the Portsmouth Pavilion. Several charges are pending.

TNH drop off locations

Please note these locations. They are where you may find your papers.

Upper Main Street
Nesmith Kendall
Hood House Library
T-Hall

MUB upstairs in MUB
Commuter Transfer Center
in and outside TNH office

Lower Main Street
Huddleston Town & Campus
Young's Licker Store
JP's DHOP
Durham Book Exchange
Campus Convenience
Subway Tavern at 45
The T-Spot
Mike Libby's Bar and Grill

Drive to Durham Police
Durham Police
First Savings Bank

Madbury Road
Wildcat Pizza
Catholic Student Center

Edgewood Road
Woodside Alumni Center
Strafford Road
NEC Hotel Front Desk
NEC Conference Center

Garrison Avenue
Controller's Office
Petee House
Stillings Dining Hall
Stoke Verrete House
Schofield House
Admissions Office

Rosemary Lane
White buildings
UNH Police
Health Services
TASK

Main Street by Mill Road
Bagelry
Federal Savings Bank
Allied Video
DUMP

McDaniel Drive
Christiansen
Williamsen

College Road
McConnell Hall
Horton Hall
Parsons Hall

PCAC Hall
Kingsbury Hall
Spaulding Hall
Morse Hall
Philbrook Fire Dept.
Petee Hall
Taylor Hall
James Hall
Morrill Hall

Back Downtown
Main Street Music
Dry Cleaners
Benjamin's
Houghton Hardware
Sub Stop
Durham Fitness Center
Video Movie Palace

Off the beaten track
New Hampshire Hall
Dairy Bar
Gables B
Visitor's Center
Child Study and Development Center
Heidleberg Harris Transportation Building
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Conant Hall
DeMerritt Hall
UNH Bookstore
Hewitt Hall

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student run newspaper. It is published every week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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To contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography, call 862-1527. For advertising information call 862-1323.

Auditor to check recent construction bids

By AMYBETH ALHOWIK
For TNH

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) is calling for an audit of all recent construction bids due to many New Hampshire contractors' concerns that projects have gone to out-of-state companies.

Several major, simultaneous construction projects underway have been the source of question and objection toward the USNH. New Hampshire contractors believe these projects have gone to out-of-state companies and that the bidding process is unfair and restrictive.

University System Chancellor William Farrell recognized some major concerns that have led to controversy: the construction industry in New Hampshire is interested in securing as many contracts as possible and feel that construction bids are going out of state too often, preventing them from obtaining the amount of contracts that they would like.

"Most of our construction money has been the significant subject of discussion during the past year," said Farrell.

According to Farrell, the capital strategic planning committee requested an audit of all New Hampshire state institutions because of the criticism.

"I asked the audit committee that we use an external accounting firm with expertise to take a look at construction costs, and to determine whether we're doing as much as we can to reach the New Hampshire industry," said Farrell.

According to Farrell, the University of New Hampshire at Durham and Manchester, Keene State and Plymouth State will all

submit construction contract records to the firm selected to perform the review.

The external firm will look at the bidding process itself and make recommendations to the University System.

Chancellor Farrell would like to achieve a set of policies that guarantee the University maximum return of the dollar, while still enabling every opportunity possible for New Hampshire contractors to work with them.

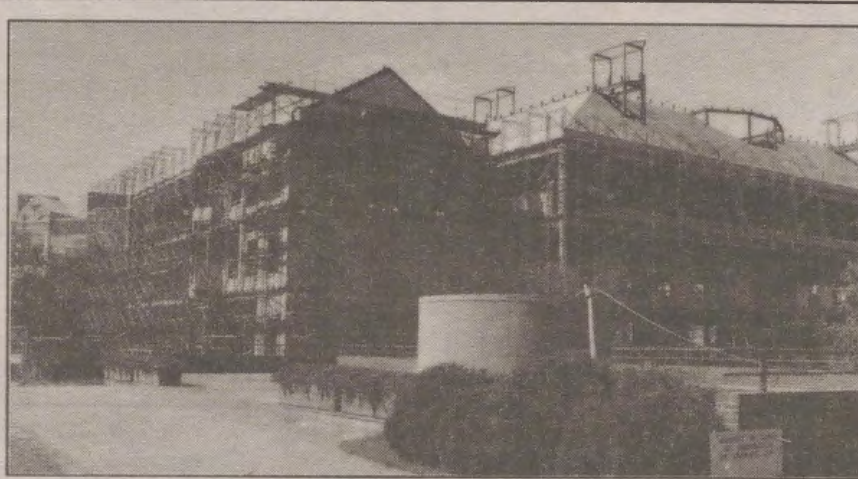
"Unfortunately, we cannot sacrifice to do that," said Farrell.

Farrell said USNH does not want to sacrifice what they are looking for in a contractor by possibly restricting themselves by staying in state. He said they were looking to get the most for their money while also meeting specific requirements they were looking for in contractors.

The USNH has been meeting with an organization of Architects, Contractors and Engineers (ACE) since last spring to discuss such issues as the bidding process.

Harold Turner, president of the Turner Group in Concord, is the 1994 chairperson of ACE, which comprises representatives from the state's primary building industry institutions. He feels the bidding policy issue arose in large part due to the construction of the Biological Science building; the Recreational Sports Facility just heightened the controversy by going to an out-of-state contractor.

"Once there is a series of major projects that go to out-of-state contractors, the industry reacts to dollars they have missed. There has been a clear receptiveness in part of the Chancellor's office to see that changes are made, but they don't always come fast enough," said Turner.



Tor Wennberg/TNH photographer

Construction on the new science building nears completion

The ultimate goal of the University System and ACE is to reach an agreeable set of policies on the bidding process so the University's interests are met, and in order for the NH construction industry to feel they have an equal chance and are put on a comparable level with other contrac-

tors.

Chancellor Farrell is anxious for the audit to get underway so policy recommendations may be obtained within a few months. The Audit Committee is still in the process of selecting an appropriate firm.

“Most of our construction money has been the significant subject of discussion during the past year.”
—William Farrell, University System Chancellor

Climbing students help rescue fall victim

By KARA KUZIRIAN
TNH Reporter

Leon Kaatz, an attorney from Connecticut, probably picked one of the luckiest places to fall off a cliff.

Kaatz, who was rock climbing, fell near a UNH rock climbing class comprised mainly of students who were EMTs.

The class, led by Dr. Michael Gass, the director of the Physical Education Department, was climbing at Rattlesnake Mountain in Rumney, New Hampshire on Sept. 17 when they responded to the emergency.

According to Gass, he became aware of the situation when he saw a police car and ambulance at the base of the mountain. He inquired as to what happened and learned a climber had fallen thirty to forty feet and was unconscious and suffering from broken bones.

Because the upper-level outdoor education classes are so well-trained — most have Wilderness EMT or EMT training — Gass went back to their climb and asked for about 10 volunteers to help with the rescue.

"The students were so enthusiastic they literally ran down to go help," Gass said.

The class took over responsibility for the evacuation and the carry-out, while the Plymouth and Rumney paramedics managed the medical efforts. The students' responsibilities included helping put Kaatz on the backboard to keep him immobile and to carry him out on the litter, while keeping him stabilized, said Gass.

Chris Fowler, a junior outdoor education major, was amazed at the teamwork of the class.

"For a lot of people that was the first active experience outside of class... and everyone knew what they had to do. The teamwork was unbelievable," Fowler said.

Alan Gregory, a senior outdoor education major, also saw the rescue as a team bonding experience.

"The more I think about it, the more overwhelmed I am how well we worked together," Gregory said.

All of the class members involved were pleased with the treatment they received from the medical team.

"It's nice to see people trust in people they don't know, but they [the paramedics] saw the opportunity to utilize us, and I'm glad they did," Fowler said.

Gregory said the medical team was undermanned and they probably would have been unable to carry Kaatz out.

"They are used to working on the street and when they turned [the rescue] over to us it was kind of a compliment," Gregory said.

Nathan Bolster, a senior, noted there were so few opportunities to get practical experience in rescuing techniques, and he was amazed at the ease he felt in assuming his role in the rescue.

"You don't realize how much the training has affected you. It was nice to feel the training has done some good," Bolster said.

"It's a scary feeling at first, but you just concentrate on what you're doing and the rest comes naturally," Bolster added.

While the rescue was occurring, the other students stayed behind maintaining the safety of the climb the class was involved in, said Gass.

"It would have been easy for the students to become so hypnotized by the rescue they lost track of what they were doing. The students who stayed had great judgment to stay," Gass said.

"I have just as much pride in the students who maintained what we were doing [as those who helped]," Gass said.

Steven Endres, a sophomore outdoor education major, was one of the students who stayed behind.

"You do what you can," Endres said.

"What I noticed was everything seemed to fall into place. It was really like a no-big-deal thing when it happened," Endres added.

Gregory observed the same attitude when he participated in the rescue.

"It felt natural and normal. It felt like a day's work, but it wasn't; they were extraordinary circumstances," Gregory said.

It comes as no surprise to Gass that his students saw this as a natural action. He sees the students as being very willing to help out other people.

"Their perspective on life is service to others. This action personifies the perspective the students have. I admire and respect them for that," Gass said.

Kaatz, who came out of the accident with a fractured elbow and many cuts and scratches, is an experienced climber. In a letter of thanks to Gass' class, Kaatz said: "I have done much climbing in my days and I have participated before in litter rescues. This is the first time, however, I have ever participated in a litter rescue from the reclining position."

The Plymouth Fire/Rescue Department also wrote letters of appreciation to Dr. Gass and the class for their efforts.

Senator shares perspective on local issues

By KARA HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Thompson School students saw the world through the eyes of a state senator Thursday morning.

Democratic State Senator for District 21, which includes Durham and UNH, Jeanne Shaheen visited an economics classroom and answered questions ranging from budgets and Trustees to trains and small businesses.

Shaheen answered questions about the University and, most notably, the current contract dispute between the faculty and the Trustees.

"It is important for this argument to be settled," Shaheen said. "The longer it goes on, the harder it is for [students] in terms of getting an education, . . . [and] the more public support erodes for the University."

The senator believes New Hampshire's current system is a good one because by having a board of trustees, the legislature is kept out of the schools. However, she believes the state's funding of

education is inadequate and cited the statistic that New Hampshire is 50th in the nation for state funding.

"[We] should be putting money where it is most important - teaching" Shaheen said.

Shaheen described how UNH can afford to build new buildings through utilizing the capital budget. She explained how it's more economical to borrow money and pay interest since the building will be used for many years and therefore pays for itself.

Also, she stressed the buildings will help the state continue to rebuild after the recession. Shaheen said 900 jobs were created in the last four years in the construction industry. For this reason, the state deliberately increased the University's capital, or building, budget.

New Hampshire's proposed involvement in the Boston-Portland train was also discussed. Shaheen said the state will not participate due to a foreseen lack of interest from state residents and it won't make any money. Shaheen, however, disagrees and hopes the town of Durham and the University can come to an agreement.

Students also asked about the Seacoast area and the problems facing it.

Shaheen discussed the difference between manufacturing and retail jobs.

"The manufacturing industry has been eroding since the 1980s. . . [the jobs are being] replaced with jobs at McDonald's and in retail" Shaheen said.

Shaheen believes these jobs don't pay as much or offer the same benefits and would rather develop jobs in the technology field.

She said this can be accomplished by encouraging universities and companies to work together. Shaheen would like to implement this type of program between UNH and the Seacoast community.

Students voiced their concerns about the closure of Pease and the possibility of closing the shipyard. Shaheen "does not want to make it a major airport" but "there is a great likelihood that there will be a northern Great Woods."

Another possibility for Pease includes the opening of a brewery. Both of these options offer "a greater prospect for future development [than do malls]," Shaheen said.

As for the shipyard, Shaheen emphasized the importance of keeping it open.

"Pease closing took a million dollars a day out of the economy and the shipyard would do the same" she said.

"Democracy works," said Shaheen. "When enough people get upset, government changes. . . [but] democracy is messy and does not happen overnight."

Shaheen urged students to vote in November. She reminded them that the funding the University receives depends on who gets elected. Students were encouraged to find out where their candidate stands on important issues and then vote.

Instructor Maria Alvarez hoped the presentation would aid the class in understanding how the concepts they are learning are used and give them hands on experience. Alvarez said Shaheen "covered all the issues we have discussed in class."

Alvarez worked on Shaheen's campaign helping with fund raising. She refers to Shaheen as a "neighbor and a friend."

Jessica Westcott, a sophomore finance major, disagreed with Shaheen's opinions on health care.

"I've seen welfare and it doesn't work," Westcott said. She added that health care is too big an issue to let the government control.

Sophomore business major Kiet Tran, enjoyed Shaheen's lecture. "A lot she said was true. . . She knows New Hampshire."

Lisa Loring, a sophomore business management major, thought Shaheen was very cautious.

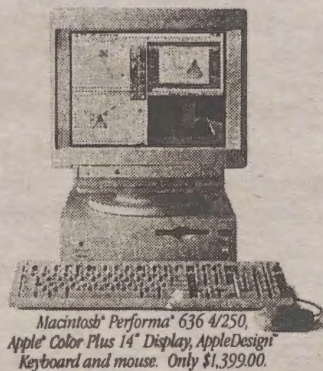
"She stated the facts she knew," Loring said.

Loring was pleased Shaheen discussed the trustee/faculty problem. But "it is still unclear [why the Trustees are not paying the faculty]" Loring said.



Rachel O'Neil/TNH Photographer
Shaheen explains the uses of economics.

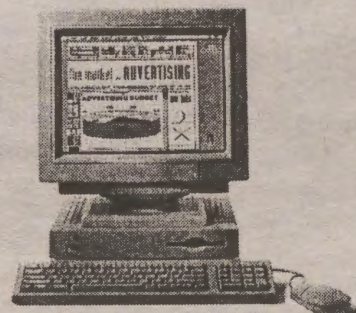
For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



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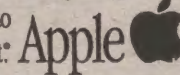
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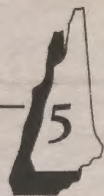
Thompson Hall

862-1328

Compiled by Mark Laliberte

LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the Associated Press



Shooting may be connected to robbery

MANCHESTER — An attempted robbery may have been linked to the death of a Manchester man.

The Attorney General's office believes a shop owner heard the alarm to his store go off and shot at the intruder. The intruder ran away but collapsed a few blocks from the store.

The man was in his mid 30's. Police won't be releasing his identity.

EPA to let nature take care of contamination

BOSTON — Nature will more effectively and economically clean up Coakley Landfill in North Hampton.

The EPA said contaminated ground water from the 27 acre Superfund site will flush itself out naturally. Administrator John DeVillars said nature can do a better job in this case than any of the facilities we have.

The dump was open for 13 years during the 70s and 80s. The landfill is contaminated with metals, solvents, fuels and thinners.

The ground water will be monitored for the next 30 years while the contamination dilutes and degrades.

Fake cop pulled over motorist in S. Maine

EPPING — New Hampshire motorists are being told to look out for fake cops, but the warning could be better heeded by Maine drivers.

They originally assumed the phony officer, with N.H. plates, pulled over a woman Sunday night with flashing blue lights and a badge near the Maine border Sunday.

However, it is now known that the woman was pulled over just north of the York toll plaza in Maine.

The man wasn't uniformed and went into the woman's car. He left after he

made personal comments about her and she demanded that he get out of the car.

Teachers call in sick to protest; school canceled

ROCHESTER — School was canceled in Rochester Wednesday. The teachers called in sick to protest the city council's decision to table their upcoming contract.

The contract was sent to a fiscal affairs committee indefinitely to study the contract. When teachers began to get out of hand due to the board's decision, the state police were called in.

Eleventh arson in five months hits NH town

HOOKSETT — Arson has struck the town of Hooksett again.

Fire officials in the arson-riddled community town have said the house that went up Wednesday morning had already been set ablaze twice already. Damages are estimated to be around \$5,000.

Fire Chief Ray O'Brien said the fire was controlled within 30 minutes. This is the eleventh fire that has been set since May in Hooksett.

Student withdraws after hate crime incident

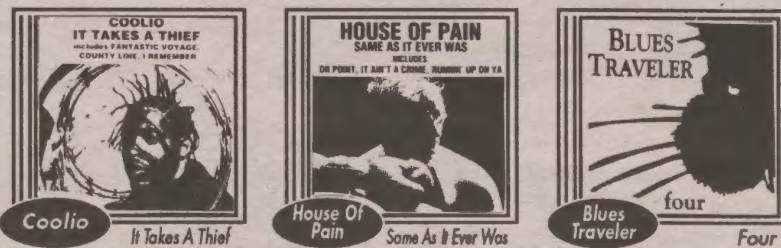
PLYMOUTH — A Plymouth State College student charged under the state's hate crime law is no longer attending the school.

School officials confirm that Lance Parris withdrew from PSC. He was scheduled to appear before a college hearing Thursday for allegedly verbally abusing a college student with racial slurs. His withdrawal makes this hearing a moot point.

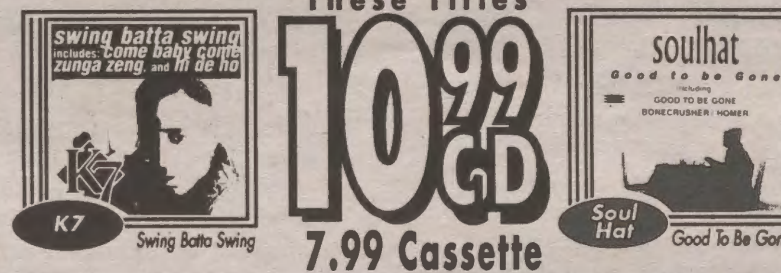
Derak Lacourciere said Parris leveled racial slurs at him many times and, in fact, got so frightened, he called the police on Parris.

Parris was to appear at Plymouth District Court to face the charges at a probable cause hearing. The court, however, canceled the original date at the defense request. A new date has not been set.

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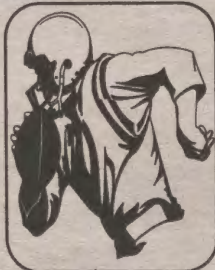
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- NASHUA, 335 Nashua Mall (603)880-7770
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Compiled by Mark Laliberte

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the Associated Press

Second U.S. military personnel suicide suspected on Navy ship

WASHINGTON—Another American soldier in the operation in Haiti is dead, said a Pentagon official.

The official said a Marine was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head aboard the U.S.S. "Nashville." The ship was returning from Haiti and was in Puerto Rico at the time.

The Marine's name and unit is being withheld. It is not known whether or not the Marine had ever stepped foot onto Haiti. If the cause of death is confirmed, it would be the second suicide since the Haiti operation began.

Last month, an American soldier from Fort Drum, N.Y. also died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Rostenkowski lawyer asks judge to drop political corruption charges

WASHINGTON—Congressman Dan Rostenkowski's defense team wants a federal judge to dismiss charges of political corruption.

Rostenkowski's chief lawyer, Dan Webb, told a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday that the government is overstepping its rules by trying to enforce internal house rules and that goes against the Constitution.

However, prosecutors said House rules warn lawmakers they can be prosecuted for fraud. They also said the law applies to the Chicago Democrat.

Rostenkowski is charged with diverting campaign and federal monies toward personal use. If the judge grants the defendant's wish, a lengthy federal appeals battle could follow with a possible stop at the Supreme Court.

Colonel North admits to not telling everything he knew to Congress

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Oliver North may tell people that he isn't a liar, but he may not be telling you the entire story.

The former lieutenant colonel told a group of high school students that he "did not lie to Congress."

North conceded, however, that as a Reagan White House aide to former President Reagan, he misled lawmakers investigating his role in the Iran-Contra Hearings. He told the reporters that he didn't tell Congress everything he knew.

In 1989, North was convicted of destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and for obstruction of justice. An appeals court, however, turned over his decision.

Cellular phones and pacemakers don't mix

WASHINGTON—The potential of possibly deadly cellular phone interference of medical devices has led industry groups to a promise of cooperation.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, five people have died as a result of radio interference with pacemakers.

Health Industry Manufacturers Administration representative Charles Swanson told a House panel Wednesday that the interference also affects hospital vital sign monitors.

Swanson said the machines can never be truly free of radiation.

Perot tells Americans to vote Republicans into House and Senate

WASHINGTON—Democrats in unison are saying "Don't listen to Ross Perot!"

Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm said he hopes people will vote on the issues next month and ignore Perot's advice.

On "Larry King Live" Perot said America can send a message to Washington by giving Republicans control of the House and Senate.

He believes Democrats have not done a good job in all but 12 of the last 60 years when they have run both Houses.

However, at the White House, spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said that an embrace of the Republicans is an embrace of trickle-down economics.

Democrats control both houses. Republicans need only seven in the Senate and 40 in the House to take control.

U.S. fires caused more injuries, damage in 1993

BOSTON—Fires killed fewer people in 1993, yet caused more damage than the year before.

According to the annual report by the National Fire Prevention Association just over 4,600 people in 1993 died in fires — as opposed to 4,750 in 1992, a two percent drop.

However, the number of people injured and the amount of damage caused was higher. Damage rose three percent in 1993 while injuries rose six percent.

Chicago pulls the plug on pay phones

CHICAGO—The Chicago City Council pulled the plug on many public pay phones Wednesday. The hope is to stem gang activity.

A vote was taken on a compromise ordinance. It would ban pay phones in vacant buildings, vacant lots and residential streets. They would also be banned near liquor stores.

The compromise is a revised version of Mayor Richard Daley's earlier proposal to ban all pay phones on private property.

The compromise was drafted by Alderman Dorothy Tillman, who believes the ban would adversely affect law-abiding poor people.

Gangs have used phones to make untraceable drug deals.

What d'ya think?

What do you think about banning public pay phones?

“ I think that it takes away from people who really need them.

— J.V. Massey, sophomore, business administration

“ What if someone is stranded in these neighborhoods and they need to use the phone in case of an emergency? — Mike Stafford, sophomore, business administration

“ It's ridiculous! Drug dealers could find another source to make their drug deals.

— Farley Vigneaut, freshman, undeclared

“ They could just use their car phones.

— Ellice Grosky, junior, geography

“ Even though the police could place call boxes, I don't think that it will cut down on crime.

— Carol Grosky, graduate student, history



TNH is looking for an arts editor and arts reporters. Swing down to room 151 of the MUB.

Teetering for teens



Ryan Mercer/Staff Photographer

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers were stuck with the graveyard shift Thursday.

By NATE SUMNER
TNH Reporter

While the rest of Durham was at work, in classes or asleep this week, some members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta were teeter-tottering their week away.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority teamed up for their third annual teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for children in need to participate in summer youth camp programs.

The event started Tuesday at noon and ran 24 hours a day, and will stop at noon today. Participants from the representative Greek organizations teeter-tottered in two hour shifts while accepting pledges or donations.

The money raised will be placed in a fund, in the name of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and dispersed to those children in need.

The fundraiser is a gratifying experience, according to John Sutcliffe, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and co-coordinator of the event.

"It's a very positive experience," said Sutcliffe. "We like doing things that help the kids."

Megan Sargent, philanthropy chair of Alpha Xi Delta, agrees.

"It can be very gratifying," said Sargent. "Making a difference always makes you feel good."

The Greek organizations chose the Newmarket Recreation Department to be this year's beneficiary. The program gives kids ranging from 3-to-16 years-old an opportunity to do something constructive with their summer by sending them to camp for \$50.

This is a very important program, said Jim Hilton, Newmarket recreation director.

"Kids should get away to do things," explained Hilton. "We try to teach them things they can do at home."

Another function of the program is to group kids in a positive and safe environment.

"I think it's important for kids to be together in a safe environment," said Hilton. "Anytime I see a kid with idle time

they get in trouble."

According to Hilton, the program's success can be attributed to three reasons. First, the program is affordable. Many summer camp programs cost \$100 or more. The \$50 fee eliminates this problem, and helps the program itself as well.

"This [\$50 fee] will allow more people to be in the program," said Hilton. "The large numbers give us a discount."

A second reason for the program's success is that it is flexible. The \$50 is good for a week or the entire summer. Finally, it is versatile, offering 139 programs in addition to the summer camp program.

The two Greek groups work well together, said Kimberly Wuepper, President of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

"It's been really good to see [Lambda's] hard work and enthusiasm," says Wuepper.

The teeter-totter-a-thon not only supports organizations such as the Newmarket Recreation Department, they also help present his fraternity to the community, said Tom Wutz, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity president.

"It's good for a positive image in the community," says Wutz.

Although the teeter-totter-a-thon was raising money for the first time for the Newmarket Recreation Department, it has raised money for kids to be sent to a camp at Bear Island in Laconia, N.H. the past two years.

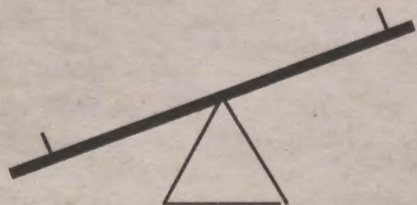
In fact, in its three years of existence, the event has met with great success, raising over \$500 in 1992 and over \$1,000 last year.

As of Tuesday, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta had received over \$800 in donations from outside companies.

In order to reach their goal of \$1,500, plans needed to be made immediately following the completion of last year's teeter-totter-a-thon.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta decided to focus on getting sponsorships for the event. In turn, sponsors donating more than \$30 will have their name printed on teeter-totter-a-thon T-shirts.

Although the teeter-totter-a-thon ends today, donations will still be accepted afterward.



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Tuesday, Oct. 11

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Questions? Call Jane 862-1310

Condom for women offers new option

No longer just contraceptive for men

By **THIJS MESSELAAR**
For *TNH*

The mighty Trojans and the Sheiks now have a new partner in contraception and the hope is that it will become a valuable tool in making safer sex a "reality."

Marketed under the name "Reality," this new form of contraception boasts revolutionary implications in this age of greater responsibility.

"The female condom lets women take control if their male partners won't wear a condom," says UNH Health Educator Peter Welch.

The "Reality" was officially released nationwide Sept. 21 and is the only condom that is designed specifically for a woman and can be used to protect herself from both unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Welch explains that women are more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases than men, and it's "nice for women to have one more choice of contraception."

Initial reactions around campus have been mixed, especially regarding the condom's physical appearance. The condom comprises two rings on either end of a sheath and is made of polyurethane, a material known for its pliability and strength.

"They're scary looking," said sophomore Ami Hanigan.

Males are turned off by the idea of a female condom as well.

"It would probably be like having sex with a trash bag," said freshman Kevin Brand.

Welch mentioned how 15 years ago male condoms were ridiculed. He also said the female condom may be difficult for some women to use if they're uncomfortable touching themselves in their genital area.

While people balked at the condom's seeming awkwardness at first, both sexes agree this new innovation is positive in that it provides another option of contraception. And most importantly, it's an option for women.

"It's good, because the man always had to buy the condoms. Now there's an option," said freshman Julie Barcelos.

"I would say that it's good for the female, because if her partner won't wear one then she has the choice to protect herself," said freshman Matt Klene.

The female condom, however, may not be as dependable as its male counterpart. The Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Inc. claims that with "typical" use, the "Reality" has a 26 percent failure rate as opposed to the 15 percent failure rate of the male latex condom.

"Does this mean men will be safe if [the female condom] is only 75-80 percent safe?" asked Alexander Hall director Lee Anne Fenner.

Fenner added that while "Reality" is a good choice for women, it may take away responsibility from the man.

"It says to men, 'Go nuts!' It's another thing women have to take care of," Fenner said. "Women have always been in charge of the pill, sponges and diaphragms. Men only had to wear condoms."

Preceding the FDA approval of the "Reality" this past April, female condoms were available in 12 other countries. Welch notes that not only were they marketed in many European nations, but they were also made available to some African nations where the HIV/AIDS virus has run rampant.

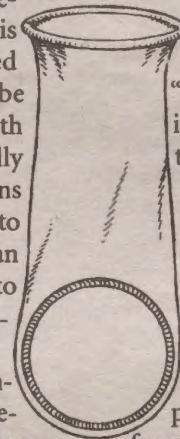
Another issue surrounding the "Reality" is cost. The suggested retail price is set at \$8.99 for a box of three and \$16.99 for six. Some women find these prices to be a possible deterrent from their purchasing female condom.

"I'd be less likely to buy them, because I'm pretty poor as it is," Hanigan said.

"If they were cheaper, then people would probably use them on a regular basis," Fenner said.

Welch encourages women to come into Health Services to try female condoms which are available free of charge.

"At this point we just want to make them available to people," said Welch. Welch can answer any questions at the Health Education Office or by phone at 862-3823.



"It says to men, 'Go nuts!' It's another thing women have to take care of... Women have always been in charge of the Pill, sponges and diaphragms. Men only had to wear condoms.

-Lee Anne Fenner, Alexander Hall director

Dairy Bar offers fine food and rich history

By ROBERT MARCOLINI
For TNH

As parts of the Memorial Union Building fall under the wrecking ball of construction, including the once popular MUB Pub eating area, the University's faithful Dairy Bar sits untouched by the railroad and reaps the rewards of increased customers.

Closed down in the 1960s as a passenger railroad station and consequently resurrected as an outlet for UNH's ice cream production, the Dairy Bar has been under the tutelage of the Thompson School since 1976, and has subsequently become a museum of Durham's railroad history.

The nostalgia-laden station, located across from Nesmith Hall and the Field house on Main Street, has had a somewhat precarious existence.

To begin with, it hasn't always called Durham its home as many might think. The Richardsonsque station — named for the railroad architectural style of

the period — was built in 1876 and originally located in East Lynn, Mass, where it was owned and operated by the Boston and Maine Railroad. Booming growth in Lynn during the first 10 years of the twentieth century prompted railroad owners to build a newer, larger station to accommodate the needs of the people.

So, what is now the Dairy Bar was taken apart brick by brick and moved north to an ever growing UNH campus in 1911 where it served as a commuter station for decades.

After its close in the 60s, the Life Science department and UNH purchased the building for \$1 from the Boston and Maine Railroad, and soon renovated it to house the ice cream sales that were once done out of a first floor window in Taylor Hall.

Since that time, the Dairy Bar has switched hands from the Life Sciences program to the Thompson School food service management branch, under the advising of Dr. Roy Alonzo.

Dr. Alonzo points out there is more to the Dairy Bar than just ice cream. Unbeknownst to most students, the Dairy Bar serves a luncheon menu too, but it also serves as an extension of the classroom, "where students set up a microcosm of business."

Students are allowed to try new ideas out at the Dairy Bar, as Dr. Alonzo noted, one student began an ill-fated breakfast menu that turned out to be more of an exercise in experimentation and research.

"That's what it allows," said Dr. Alonzo. "A place to try things in a realistic business setting."

Right now, the Dairy Bar is facing some unexpected success with a very uncertain future looming in the distance. The last 10 years have seen the Bar turn a profit, serving to the "select clientele," Dr. Alonzo pointed out.

"They're people from the west side of campus, those in the apartments, the life sciences, and the athletic facilities," said Dr. Alonzo.

There has also been an



Tor Wennberg/TNH Photographer

Under the bridge and down the tracks to the Dairy Bar.

approximate 20 percent leap in business in conjuncture with the temporary closing of the MUB for renovations. "We've been unusually busy," Alonzo notes. "But it may return to the slow pace once the MUB renovations are complete."

The bleakness of the whole affair stems from the possible reopening of the commuter travel to Durham and where the Dairy Bar fits into the

scheme.

"They could build a new station across the tracks, or use this one," said Alonzo. "I really don't know."

Until that time comes though, the Dairy Bar will continue to feed the patron's appetites for food as well as history and memories of the railways. The inside of the old train station houses the foremost railroad conductor's button collection, a vast array of photo-

graphs, and original destination signs that have been donated over the years.

The doors stay open Monday through Friday, 9-5, Saturday and Sunday 12-5 (until inclement weather shuts down weekends). Dr. Alonzo advises those who want to experience the Dairy Bar for the first time to come away from the peak lunch hours in order to get a seat and enjoy the memorabilia that blankets the walls.

4th Annual Apigsigtagta (Reconciliation)

POW-WOW

October 15 & 16, 1994

at New Hampshire Hall and adjacent grounds of the University of New Hampshire.

\$1 non-students; free with UNH ID

Native American Speakers
and Presentations:
Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dance
Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Host Drum: Iron River singers

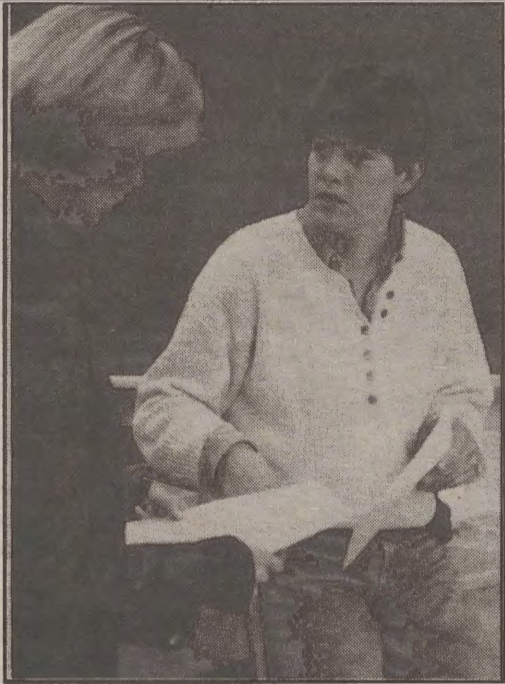
For more information, please write to:
UNH Native American Cultural Association
MUB Room 126, Durham, NH 03824

Note to dancers or traders: Registration can be made by traders Friday, Oct. 14 or Saturday, Oct. 15. The table fee is \$30 per table, \$20 if you participate in the dance as well. All fires must be off grounds. No alcohol, no drugs and no pets please.

Teacher Feature

starring

Lucinda J. Garthwaite



Andrew Steere/ Staff Photographer

By LYNNE YORKE LAPLANTE
Staff Reporter

Cindy's classroom may be an avenue for fair treatment of women, but out of the classroom her vocal talent also sings out loud and clear

about social justice, equality, and peace.

Lucinda J. Garthwaite, or "Cindy" as her students call her is not only a teacher at UNH, but she is also part of an all female a capella trio called "Ya Gotta Wanna." This is the group's third year together,

and they have two albums out already: "Don't Stop" and "Ya Gotta Wanna Live."

The group sings take off's of other artist's songs and their own songs, in three part harmony. "People call it folk music; it doesn't fit into a genre. Some of its fun, some of its thought provoking," said Garthwaite. She doesn't bring her singing voice into the classroom, "I'm too shy to sing to my classes," she said.

Garthwaite started out at UNH and never really left. She is currently a teacher in the Women's Studies Department and she graduated from UNH in 1979 with her Bachelor's Degree in Sociology, and later, in 1983 with a Master's Degree in Education.

Garthwaite has been teaching at UNH for 5 years. Before she entered the Women's Studies Department, she was an administrator at student affairs, a hall director, the assistant director of Residential Life, an assistant dean of students, and in charge of the conduct office where she said "student senate use to call me the Queen of Mean".

As an undergraduate Garthwaite was a Resident Assistant in Congreve Hall and a pledge trainer and sister at Alpha Xi Delta.

She did leave UNH for one year, thinking she would get a masters in divinity. When she couldn't decide which church to commit to,

she went back to teaching, "which is what I really love," she said.

"I think I love teaching for two basic reasons. One reason is the students: watching them learn, helping them realize what they can be. I'm really into getting students to articulate their own ideas, and Women's Studies is a great context to do that in because it is full of controversy," said Garthwaite.

Garthwaite said she emphasizes in her classes that "students don't have to agree with me...I can only offer them my understanding, they have to come up with their own truth." She doesn't see teaching as solely bookwork, "for me teaching is really about ways to engage students."

She said she likes to come up with activities and small group projects to spark interest and interaction, and she uses humor to lighten up the classroom. "I work really hard with the humor not to put anybody on the spot, not to use it at anybody's expense," she said.

A memorable classroom experience for Garthwaite was when one of her students brought in his Rottweiler puppy on the last day of class. "Every semester something magical happens. . .mostly the magic happens between students." One year two students announced their engagement in her classroom. She added that something very rewarding happened when a male student wrote in his final paper

that he understood all of the times he had been awful to women and said he wanted to not only stop being awful, but to encourage others to be kind to women.

Garthwaite said she hopes that her students will "come out better articulating their own ideas and being more open, compassionate and understanding about other people's perspective."

Garthwaite lives in Kittery, Maine with her partner Karen, their two cats, Frank and Ellie (named after the Roosevelts) and their two dogs, Elaine and Tooley. Garthwaite likes to take the dogs for walks on the beach, write fiction and songs, go camping, garden, and work on home projects.

Spending time with her nieces and nephews is also high on Garthwaite's list of hobbies. Between she and her partner they have ten nieces and nephews with two more on the way. Garthwaite has a large family, she is one of six children, and likes to spend time with her brothers and sisters. Garthwaite also loves to read and has vegetable and flower gardens. She says her favorite music is by the Indigo Girls and Canadian singers called Ferron.

Garthwaite is continuing her education; she is about to start on a Master of Fine Arts Degree at Goddard College in Vermont. She says she will work at home and continue teaching.

MUSO Presents:

Luna Park

Starring: Andrei Goutine, Oleg Borisov, Natalie Egorova and Nonna Mordioukova

1992 Directed by Paul Loungine. Not Rated. 103 minutes

An intense thriller about life in a lawless, racist society. At the center of the drama is Andrei, a neo-Nazi gang leader who has taken over a shed in Luna Park fairground. When he learns that his father is not a dead war hero, but a living, Jewish composer, his world is shattered. He sets off in search of the man who abandoned his mother years ago.

Sunday, Oct. 9

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Strafford Room, MUB

\$1 undergrads w/ID

\$3 all others



Funded by SAFC

YOUR LOGO
HERE
(See contest info)

The Senate Page

YOUR LOGO
HERE
(See contest info)

IT'S YOUR CALL

Your chance to make your opinion count

MUB MAILBOXES

Renovations are being made on practically everything in the MUB, from floors to ceilings, and from offices to mailboxes. That's right mailboxes! As Phase II renovations continue, 6000 new mailboxes are being placed in the MUB to service the commuting population and the residents of Area II (Sorry, no more room-service).

Recently, a new proposal was made: Replace the mail substations at Philbrook, Stillings, and Babcock with a centralized mail operation in the MUB. This is a good time for this proposal to come up, since no mailboxes have been built quite yet (heck, the foundation hasn't even been poured). In addition, the mailboxes at the dining halls and Babcock are so old that their replacement parts are no longer produced.

Here's where you come in

The Director of Housing is leaving the decision up to the students (the people who are actually going to have to walk up to the MUB to get their mail). The first option is to simply replace the old boxes at about \$20 a piece (\$70,020 total) and leave the system as is (plus the Area II and commuter boxes). The second option is to consolidate the whole operation in the MUB and replace the current mail areas in the dining halls with lockers (for your bags so they don't run off by themselves). See the inset for more details.

MAKE YOUR OPINION KNOWN...

Talk to your hall president (if you live in a hall) or contact Liz Purdy (your Chair for Residential Life on the Student Senate) in the Student Senate Office at the following number:

862-1494

COMMUTERS...

You are currently lacking representation in the Student Senate! Pick up a Commuter Senator Petition, get signatures, and come represent those who commute here like yourself. Questions? Talk to Tim Famulare at 2-1494.

WE WANT YOU!

Questions?
Complaints?
Suggestions?
CALL 2-1494

UNH Student Senate

JUST THE FACTS

- ✓ Personnel savings of \$23,073 annually (you pay them through your housing fee!)
- ✓ Expanded hours of operation (7 AM to 12 midnight) including Saturday service
- ✓ You keep the same mailbox throughout your years at UNH, therefore keeping the same address
- ✓ Centralized paycheck distribution (so you would not have to wait in that HUGE line)
- ✓ Increased services such as FAX, UPS, FedEx, and daily delivery of newspapers to subscribers.
- ✓ Everyone (even those off-campus folks) gets the same service without spending an extra penny

We are looking for a LOGO

The Student Senate is looking for something catchy that would easily go with some slogan (optional). Please bring your entries to the Student Senate Office by October 15th at 5:00 PM. Good Luck!!

THE GOLD STAR AWARD

The Gold Star Award was created by the Student Programming Council of the Student Senate to recognize both students and student organizations who make exceptional contributions to the University community. "Exceptional" can apply however it seems to fit best, but in general it means that the person or organization has gone beyond the call of duty in recreational sports, hall government, residential life, academics, student activities, volunteer service—anything that really stands out.

HOW DOES NOMINATION WORK?

Anyone can nominate an undergraduate student or recognized student organization (Sorry, no repeats during the academic year).

HOW DOES SELECTION WORK?

The winners are chosen monthly by the Student Programming Council, which consists of student senators and representatives from student organizations. One student and one organization are selected for each month.

HOW ARE THEY RECOGNIZED?

The award recipients are recognized in The New Hampshire along with their pictures and the reasons they were chosen.

SO NOMINATE SOMEONE!

The simple forms are found in the Student Government Association Office in Room 126 in the MUB (first room on your right as you enter from the back ramp). Once completed, just drop them off inside. Call 862-1494 for more information (that's the Student Senate phone number).

Watch this page for subliminal messages

The Information Corner

A **master plan** exists for the evolution of the UNH campus over the next couple of decades. This plan details future plans for new academic buildings, residence halls, etc. This and other documents, including the New England Association Accreditation Self-Study, can be found on file in the Student Senate Office. Just ask someone here (MUB 126), and we'll help you find it.

Whole milk will no longer be served in the dining halls. For an equivalent amount of fat, simply mix 1.5 tablespoons of cream with 12 ounces of milk.

Ice-cream cone litter (thrown at windows, etc.) cost thousands of dollars to clean up last year. UNH Dining will discontinue soft-serve service if such litter is prevalent this year.

Traffic fines brought in an estimated \$250,000 last year, which went into the general fund (Fund 1000).

HOMECOMING 1994

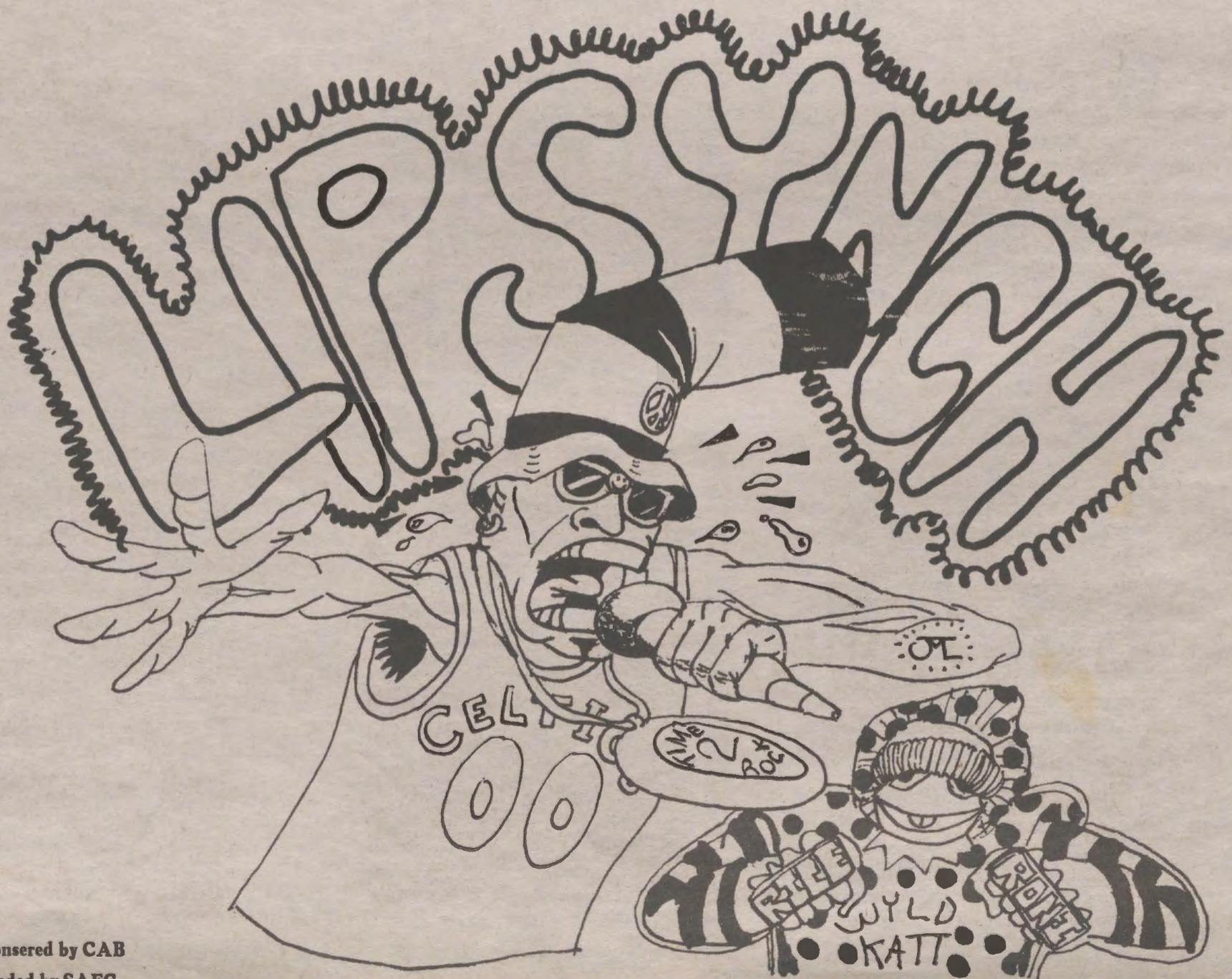
Do it alone.
Do it with a friend. **Do it with a group.**
Just do it!

**Show your UNH Homecoming spirit at the first
 Rock Around the Clock Lipsynch!**

Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.
Strafford Room, MUB
Prize TBA

Sign up at the CAB office
Room 153, MUB
862-3613

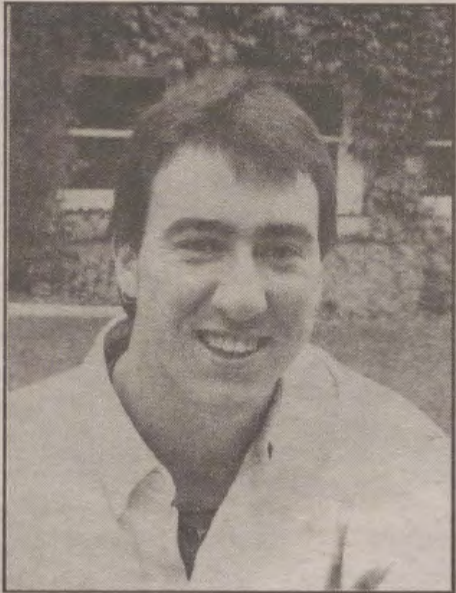
Must leave contact person and number.
Any questions call or stop by CAB office.



Should beer be offered in the MUB?

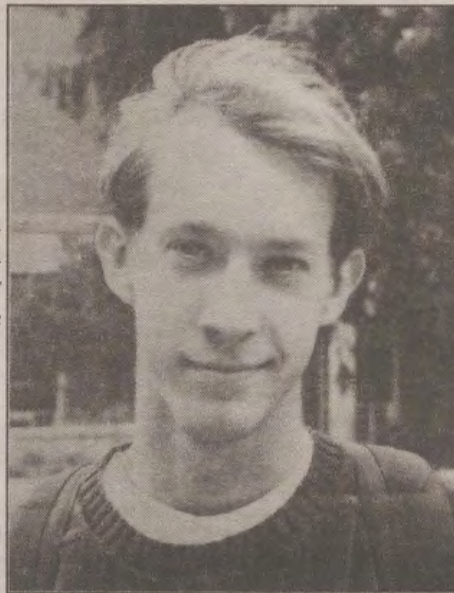
ON THE SPOT

Rob Marina
environmental
science
junior



"Yes, I think beer should be offered — we are paying enough tuition, they could at least serve us a beer."

Jonathan
Criswell
geology
sophomore



"Right now I could care less because I'm not 21. In three months though, I hope they do serve beer."

Matt Talbot
undeclared
sophomore



"Beer? Beer in the MUB?! Now if only we could have 'Kegga' night in the dining hall, you know, kind of like 'ice cream smorgasbord?' What a concept!"

Carolyn
Toomey
English/
Spanish
junior



"I think it's a pretty good idea. The MUB needs a change; it will liven things up a little."

Amanda Tappan
art history
junior



"I don't see any problem with the MUB serving beer. If you are 21 and want a beer, you should be able to have one."

Christine
Falzone
communication
disorders
junior



"What's the big deal? If you are of age, why not?!"

Julia Green
psychology
sophomore



"Sure — there are so many over 21 students, why not? Plus, when I turn 21, I want all the legal beer I can get."

Ellen Fermanis
marine biology
sophomore



"Yeah! Why not?"

Matthew
Patterson
psychology
senior



"There's not much else to do in the MUB."

THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN

Jared Sexton
junior

"For those Who Thought that Race Matters were over with"

In a recent discussion, a colleague of mine told me of an interesting encounter he's had with another student. He was carrying a copy of one of Cornel West's books. The cover of the book displays a picture of Dr. West, a distinguished black professor, and is emblazoned with the catchy title, "Race Matters." Apparently the student observed the cover of the book and, to my colleague's chagrin, stated plainly, "I thought all of that was done."

I realize that this unfortunate soul is one of many people who has been shielded from life's harsher elements by the nature of his "Shady Grove-Country Manor-Pine Tree Lane" environment. Surely enough, however, the fact that so many people at this University, in this state as a whole, do not realize the devastating legacy that racial oppression has left us with is no laughing matter. In fact, I would argue that sincere ignorance regarding the state of the union, so to speak, is the single most grievous problem facing us as a community. It's hard enough for people who notice even a segment of our society's racial strife to attempt to understand; oblivion only compounds the process. So let me get to the point. What significance does race continue to have on our society?

We talked about the birth-privileges that the majority of our white brothers and sisters have had and do still enjoy. We've talked about the great tendency for American minorities to be the recipients of unfair treatment by various institutions. However, there are two other aspects of oppression (which is the real issue at hand) that I'd like to highlight. The first is economics and the other is social standing.

Crash course in American History 101. It is an undisputed fact that our present-day economic wealth is directly related to the capital accumulation resulting from exploiting unpaid labor for centuries. Point of interest — poverty breeds poverty. Incisive age-old rhetorical question — "why can't black people pull themselves up by their bootstraps like everyone else in American history?" Point of interest — it helps us to have boots. Get it? Think harder.

Social standing/political representation/psychological well-being is next. Ross Perot emphatically stated that we Americans have taken our freedom for granted because we've had it for 200 years. As I left the speech, I wondered what Americans he was referring to, considering 1964 and 1991 passed to insure freedom for Americans. Get it? Consider those culturally biased SAT's. Take a look at American media entertainment (i.e. COPS... bad boys, bad boys). Why would anyone think that most of Boston's population is black when it's really only about 20 percent? Why do people believe that there are more black drug users than white? Does 12 percent (black) look like it's more than 85 percent (white)? Did anyone mention misconceptions and paranoia? And people have the nerve to ask why black people are so angry. "Those rap guys just walk around like they're so tough with their baggy jeans and hats-on-sideways and big boots." Did I mention it helps to have boots? It's not quite over with yet, my friend.

Clearing up some confusion

Sadredin Moosavi
Graduate Student

Based on articles appearing in *The New Hampshire* and conversation on campus there appears to be a great deal of confusion on the recent developments in the Silva case. While I am not a legal expert, I think that the actions of the court in temporarily reinstating Silva can be explained relatively easily.

Silva's reinstatement is temporary. He has not been proven innocent of the charges against him (at least not yet). What the court has done is to follow the presumption of innocence until proven guilty. As there have been no indications of the prospect of serious physical harm from Professor Silva's presence in the classroom, there is no justification for his continued sanction by the University until such time as the court decides the case before it.

What many members of the UNH community truly appear to be upset about is the very likely possibility that Silva will win his case against the University. Again, this fear and confusion stems most likely from ignorance. Such an outcome to the Silva case can be understood if one considers the following passage:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

As our educational system has declined over the years I am sure there have been many who have not heard this passage before. It is, perhaps, something that should be added to the curriculum in women's studies. (In case the faculty of that department or the staff at SHARPP may not recognize this passage may I suggest that they read Amendment One of the Bill Rights of the U.S. Constitution. It might prove quite enlightening). This could save much money for the

University and embarrassment for the litigants in the future. In case there are those who question the applicability of this passage, I recommend that they read page six of the Student Rights, Rules, and Responsibilities Handbook which states: Rights and responsibilities under the law: Individual rights under the United States Constitution shall not be abridged by the University.

This reference is actually unnecessary because a public institution like UNH does not have the authority to circumvent the constitution. The UNH sexual harassment policy is unconstitutional if its scope is written to include the actions of professor Silva. With all due respect, professors have a right to say things which are offensive in the course of class. There is no constitutional right not to be offended. As students enter the real world there will be things which offend them each and every day of their lives. The University does its student body a disservice by attempting to remove legitimate free speech in an attempt to protect the feelings of the supposedly un-empowered.

Let us be clear on this point. If someone says something you don't like you have the right to disagree with them, publicly if you wish. They may consider your words and amend their statements or not as they see fit. Is it empowerment to try to have someone humiliated and fired simply because you don't like an analogy that they use? There is more to empowerment than taking a bunch of women's studies classes, strutting around on an estrogen high and shrieking like a banshee any time someone says something that offends you. True empowerment is seen in the deeds of men and women. Having the self esteem to accept another's right to make offensive speech is far more difficult than getting a group together to supposedly empowered people behind the attempt to remove Silva courageous. Perhaps, as with all insecure bullies, cowardice is a more accurate description of their motive.

Series organizer disappointed with alumnus

Charlotte Witt
co-chair, Sidore Lecture series

One of the unfortunate results of the invention of the term "Political Correctness" is its effect on the way that the media covers stories. A case in point is the misleading, unprofessional opinion piece in *The New Hampshire* by Dennis Cauchon on the Saul O Sidore Memorial Lecture Series. I trust that after the series, *The New Hampshire* will allot equal space to an informed analysis of the important issues raised by the program based on what the speakers actually say and think.

Mr. Cauchon devotes his article to establishing that, "the Sidore lecture series heads straight down a one-way street called Politically Correct Avenue." His evidence?

He concedes that the first two speakers, Stanley Fish and Nadine Strossen, are articulate, important thinkers on opposite sides of the First Amendment fence, but complains about an imaginary "marginalization" of Strossen. Anyone attending these lectures knows that neither speaker was "a token side-show." Indeed, because the two opening lectures were major events, we chose these speakers carefully to insure balance, and worked hard to publicize each of them. We were pleased that both lectures drew large audiences.

How can Dennis Cauchon look at the program for the October 15-16 conference, and make the confident judgment, "Score it 7-0 for the pro-censorship/multiculturalist side?" It is because he

knows virtually nothing about many of the speakers, who apparently have not registered on the media's political correctness barometer. No one with any knowledge of their writing could possibly classify May Lefkowitz, Katha Pollitt (who has replaced Martha Nussbaum, but the same point holds for her) and Gerald Dworkin as pro-censorship/multiculturalists. And, for the record, both of our speakers thus far (Fish, Strossen) oppose campus speech codes. Dennis Cauchon gets a 0 for not bothering to find out what positions are actually taken by our speakers.

Cauchon's ignorance equals his presumption. He remarks disapprovingly that Gerald Dworkin's writings on autonomy,

paternalism and rights "seem to put him in the same camp as his co-panelist, Delgado." But any student of the good old fashioned liberalism that Cauchon himself embraces, and misleadingly states is missing from our conference, will recognize Dworkin's topics (autonomy, paternalism, and rights) as the central concepts of classical liberalism. Since Cauchon cannot even recognize the political position he advocates, it's no surprise that he is entirely lost in placing others on the political spectrum.

I invite the interested student to join the real debate and judge for yourself by attending the conference "Civil Rights, Civil Liberties, and Civic Responsibility" October 15 and 16. For information call 862-1040.

Article pegged for bias

Evan W Sahmel
senior

I thought that journalism was supposed to be objective and unbiased. I suppose, however, it's a bit naive in my fourth year of reading *TNH* to expect such high standards.

The Friday, Sept. 23 issue of *TNH* held an article adjacent to the *World Briefs* column titled, "Shirt displaying American flag gets student sent home." In the brief story that followed, it was explained that a California Junior High School student (John Spindler) was twice sent home for breaking the school's dress-code. Logos on clothing are prohibited at the school, even our national logo. Spindler wore a shirt depicting an American flag and an eagle and believes the ban is a violation of his First Amendment rights. The ban's purpose is to curb drug and gang activity in the school and was prompted by a student stabbing death last year. The school principal says obey or transfer.

After that, *TNH* asked "WHAT D'YA THINK?" and printed four

opinions from four lovely UNH students; however, all those opinions were fundamentally the same. *TNH* failed to express other sides to the issue. All the opinions printed cried censorship, and First Amendment violation. An absence of varied opinions in this case is editorial bias.

So here's what I think. I'm glad the delinquent got twice booted. He broke the rules. Authority 2, kid nothing.

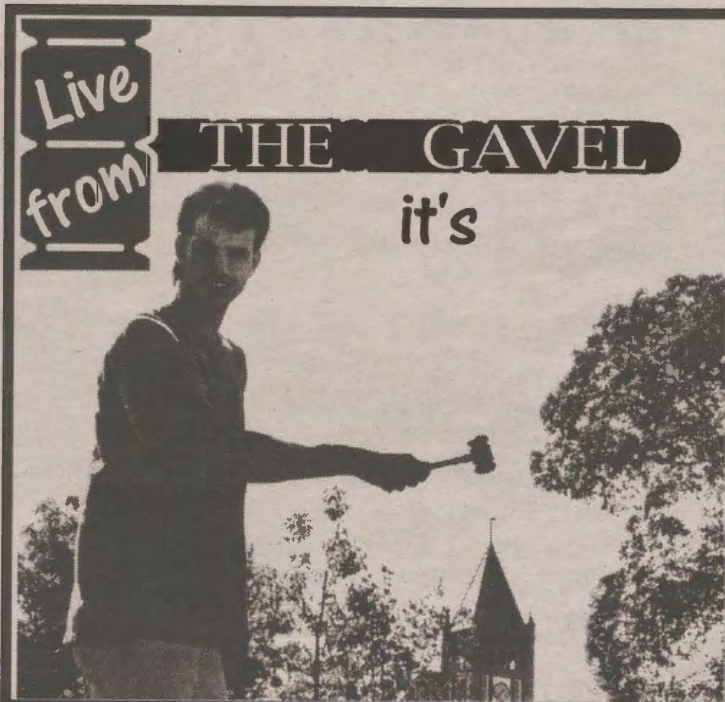
I went to a public high school that had a hat rule. No hats. Gangs wore different hats, so they had to ban hats. If you got caught with a hat, it was taken (your parents could come and get it or something). If you got caught with a hat again, you were put in detention. Third strike: you got sent home. Winter attendance was really low (The same thing was set up for beepers—drug dealers wore beepers and got suspended. No questions. Don't speak. Go home. You could get early vacation time for wearing a garage door opener as a status symbol).

So it's a stupid hat. I think it's a lame rule, too. But it's a rule. We're

developing an allergic reaction to discipline and correction in this country. This is a fine example of the symptoms. We're pathetic. It's one thing to remove constitutional rights, and another thing to impose a rule system which promotes an education atmosphere (or whatever the principal's motives were, surely he's no dictator): an act which attempts to preserve a right of far greater magnitude in my opinion. And, I think it's an agonizing stretch of the First Amendment to say that Spindler's rights are being violated.

By not printing all avenues of public opinion (though it's virtually impossible to get all the angles out there), and printing only one side of a story, you're expressing an extreme editorial bias and that's bad journalism. I think you shouldn't print the story until you get a variety of opinions.

Honestly, if you had printed different four opinions, all preaching what I believe, I probably would not have gotten all hot under the collar. We're all hypocrites, but I caught you this time.



Dave Webber

Speaker of the Student Senate

So what does the Senate do anyway?

The Senate's job is to represent the wills and wants of the student body (that's you) to the rest of the world (that's everybody else). We deal with the University administration, the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the state government on a regular basis. They look to us to get student input on issues, and we give them input based on what we've heard from you.

Sometimes what students want isn't necessarily what other people want to hear, but that just makes our job a little more challenging. Our tuition dollars make students the "majority shareholders" at this University, and we try our best to see that our input is given the consideration it's due.

Maybe you've read about the work we've been doing to try to protect students from getting hurt by the faculty-trustee contract negotiations. Or perhaps you've heard that we're pursuing the possibility of serving alcohol in our MUB. These are two issues that the Senate has acted upon just in the last month.

Beyond that, the councils of the Senate have been extremely active around the campus. Our Residential Life council has been pursuing cable TV in the dorms. Our Commuter Affairs council has been brainstorming on ways to alleviate the parking crisis. Our Student Activity Fee Council has been allocating your money towards events like Homecoming, MUB Unplugged, and the Steven Wright show at the field house. These are just a few of the projects that our councils are working on. All in all, we have 11 councils and committees each working to improve a particular aspect of student life.

This Sunday the Senate will be discussing student support for making Martin Luther King day a recognized holiday in New Hampshire. We'll also be discussing a plan to educate the managers of the dining halls about diversity among their employees and the changing needs brought about by it.

Every full-time student is represented by someone in the Senate. It is your senator's job to listen to what you want out of this University, and to represent you. They can't represent you if you don't tell them what you want. Talk to your senator. You don't have to say anything earth shattering, just let that person know who you are and what your attitudes about "things" are.

The Senate has its problems, I won't kid you about that. Our meetings are infamous for running a little long, and sometimes things get frustrating when our projects hit a brick wall. Senators are students, with the same stresses as everyone else, but we're in Senate because we believe that we can make a difference. We wouldn't do it otherwise. We put a lot into what we do, and sometimes it pays off. That's what makes it all worthwhile.

If you're interested in getting involved, give us a call at 862-1494, or stop by the new Student Government office on the lower level (above the basement) of the MUB.

Student Senate Meetings are on Sunday nights at 6 p.m. in McConnell 212 and are open to all.

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EDITORIAL

Guidelines for a nonsexist student newspaper

To avoid sexist language, *The New Hampshire* will now refer to freshmen as:

"Human beings with enough credits to qualify them as underclass students; possibly in their first year, or students who have been here more than one year but don't have enough credits to be labeled a sophomore."

We realize this is a little wordy, therefore we will be expanding our paper by 15 pages to accommodate the wishes of the UNH Women's Commission.

Our editorial staff debated for hours about our need for political correctness. We have come up with a short list of necessary changes.

The word "junior" shall be changed to the word "fishbucket" to avoid any confusion with sons who have the same name as their fathers.

Seniors, not to be confused with senior citizens, will be changed to "those avoiding the real world."

Sophomores will keep their name because it is a dumb name and nobody really knows what it means. If it offends you, please write to us and we will change it.

We are also replacing the word "the" with "off." And the word "cheese" will replace all expletives.

Language is subjective, we can all

read into it to find some different meanings. I could bury my head in a dictionary and convince myself it was made by Satan if I wanted to.

Freedom of speech allows us to speak our minds without handcuffs. I realize there is sexist language out there, but not every word exists to suppress people.

I wouldn't call my mom a chic, or a girl. Those words are obviously sexist, but I draw the line after a while. I am the world's biggest momma's boy (is that sexist?). My mom and sister are powerful women whose strength has helped shape my views. In my mind, women are more than equal. But I realize that equality doesn't exist in the world... yet.

To be so concerned about language seems self-defeating. We are concentrating too much on the words. Words are becoming the issue, instead of the real issue of equality in the work force, in the home, in the mind.

We should choose our fights more carefully. We need to attack what is truly degrading, instead of fighting for years about whether women is spelled with a "y" or an "e." We need to focus our efforts on battling sexism in the trenches, beyond just words.

Jumping into the ring



By Karen Finogle

Autumn has always been my favorite time of the year. I enjoy the warm sunshine mixed with the cool, brisk wind. The farm stands with the apple cider and giant pumpkins have always caught my attention. It's the time of year when we remember the summer and anticipate the winter.

But what autumn signifies for many of us is the changing of the leaves. The time when nature unleashes all of her artistic talent on millions of trees. We are left with brilliant displays of gold, orange, red and yellow. The hillsides are bathed in a display of color that captures our eye and makes us appreciate and enjoy such phenomena.

Unfortunately, autumn is sister to an evil twin who contains far less serenity and beauty and in fact disturbs these very qualities. The guilty party is none other than the giant tourism industry. Each year, the peaceful country roads and covered bridges are attacked by an onslaught of "leaf peepers" anxious to catch a glimpse of Nature's artwork. They arrive by the car loads and create congested roadways and driving hazards. During such a season, the speed limit has no significance. Fifty-five miles per hour is turned into 35 miles per hour and the brake is more frequently used than the gas pedal. It is a season of frustration, irritation and anger for many who consider themselves native to the region or at least have a place to go.

Many would probably argue that we should appreciate such interest and the business that foliage brings to us. I admit that the carloads that arrive are hungry for food, eager for sleep and anxious to fill their gas tanks and be off again. They spend money on postcards, film and souvenirs galore. In general, they bring serious cash that helps out any local economy. So should these positive aspects outweigh the long lines of stopped traffic and aggravated souls?

Yes! But when you are driving 30 miles per hour on a highway and braking every half second, it's hard to keep such democratic thoughts. You are not thinking of all the money that is being raked in, you are not even enjoying the view for yourself. The splendor of autumn is being destroyed by the haze of exhaust fumes.

Now I don't mean to imply that the foliage should only be enjoyed by a certain few. Everyone has a right to it. But a little advice to those who may have "leaf peeping" in their future. Please, please drive the speed limit! If the gaze is too magnificent to miss, pull over and enjoy it (don't forget your directionals). Remember, the best views are usually on the roads less traveled by, try those instead of the main roads. Enjoy the view but try not to forget those of us who are stuck behind you — we'll be the ones that are tailgating.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

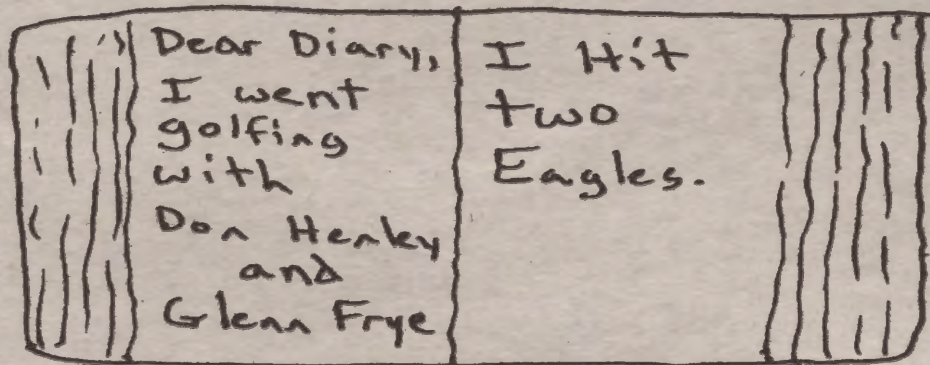
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RHETORICAL ANSWERS

by, Bryan Mullholand



Mullholand

Inside . . .
How to build
your own
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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LIVING ARTS

The Porter's Complaint

Or how we got a British actor to spill his guts

By **BRENDAN QUIGLEY**
 Method actor

There's this old joke that goes something like this: "How many actors does it take to change a light bulb?" However I've forgotten the punch line.

Well, some actors from the London stage are here in Durham and they're doing their version of Macbeth. The other day I got to chitchat with Stephen Casey, a one time member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and we talked about acting, dead playwrights and tried to remember the end to that joke.

Do you feel you have the most fun working on Shakespeare productions?

"Not necessarily. They have their own charms. Shakespeare has its own advantages. The language [is] so superlative that you can really let loose sometimes. The images [are] so grand and the language is so big that sometimes it can be great fun to do. And can be easy to do because of that. Shakespeare has made it easy because of the language.

Sometimes it's hard. It's usually hard at the beginning of rehearsals because, like everyone, you're trying to make sense of what it means. You find your mouth tripping over words because of the way he has put words together to create impact and impression. They're actually quite difficult to say until you learn how to say them."

Is there one character that you absolutely loved performing?

"Yeah there's been lots. In this play, [Macbeth] the Porter. It's been known to be almost unplayable. [It's] very, very hard because it's a comedy character with jokes that are 400 years old. And they're not funny. So the challenge is to make the audience respond. If you can, then you have a great time. And most of the time I do. So it's very, very satisfying when you get up there and you get out and involved in the audience and you make them laugh."

Now apparently, there was no director for this show. How did this affect the production?

"It creates a lot of tension. Five actors together in one room telling each other how to act is a recipe for disaster. Because you're talking about egos as well. You got five egos, five dif-

ferent opinions. We didn't have one director, we had four. Each person had four directors. So in my bit, they'd all have different opinions. Sometimes, you get bombarded with people going 'Do this, try that.' You get angry, you get cross and it doesn't help.

It can be very unnerving. Sometimes all five of us

were on stage, and there'd be nobody to look at it. We didn't know how it looked. So it had its own disadvantages.

It also has the advantage that when it's on the road at the moment, we can carry on directing each other."

You've done a lot with Shakespeare plays. Any ideas as to who really wrote them?

"I don't know. I assume that he did. It's quite difficult to get your head around the fact that he wrote all these plays. All these incredible works of brilliance. It's quite unbelievable the understanding of politics of all sorts [like] national [and] female. It's very difficult to believe that this guy who lived in a very small town in the middle of England, somehow was able to write about these things. . . He could get under people's skins so brilliantly that the plays are still applicable. On top of that he just invented words. That sort of genius is sort of unfathomable."

Do you consider yourself a Stanislavsky trained actor, or method or otherwise...?

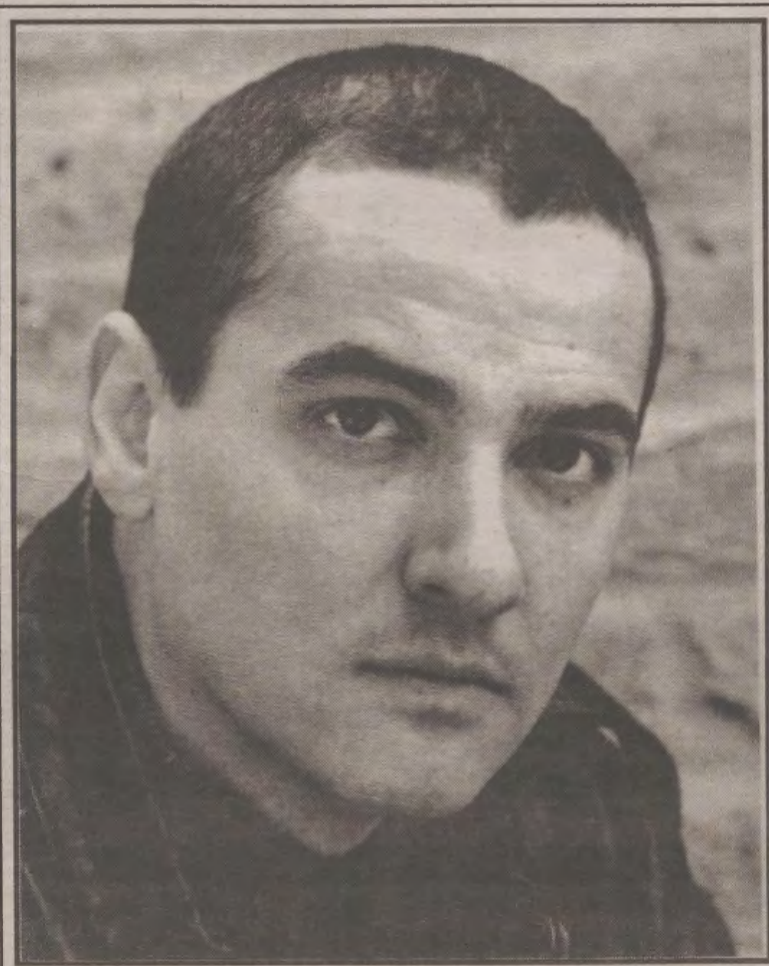
"I don't really identify methods particularly. You work with so many different types of people, and some people have a different way of getting into that character than others. Each to their own. I think mine tends to come from the inside and getting in touch with it. I think that's what rehearsals do. . . I think theater acting you sort of start off with a Stanislavsky method. You go inside yourself and find out what makes the character work. You go quite deep. You find out the pain, the joy or whatever.

I remember a director saying to me 'It doesn't make any difference what you are going through as an actor. It's whether the audience are.' You could be standing on stage crying as your character, but if the audience [is] bored then that's not really the point."

Explain Britain's fascination with Absolutely Fabulous (a cult comedy show from the UK).

"I've only seen it a couple of times. . . some of them [are] funny, some of them not funny at all.

What I can't believe is that you're [the U.S.] still showing 'Are You Being Served?' [a British sitcom from the 70s] What cracks me up even more is that on TV yesterday I saw two different episodes of C.H.I.P.S. I just cannot understand TV here. It's just such a waste. I mean, I quite like the Rockford Files."



courtesy photo

Stephen Casey: actor, rambler and TV addict

The three questions he gets asked all the time:
How do you learn all your lines?
 Repetition. Standing in a room by yourself and saying it again and again.

Do you get confused with the different characters you play?

No.

Do you know any famous people?
 I know lots of famous people. And lot's of scandal.

By MIKE FOURNIER

Isn't punk and I'm telling everyone!

It's sometimes a terrible thing, being a music critic.

Don't get me wrong here, there are times when it's a great thing. When you get free stuff to listen to and review, it's cool. You listen and then you put your thoughts on the music in question down on paper. . .right on! The rush of seeing your article on paper is a good thing, to be sure.

Yeah, there's lots of good stuff, but there are times when pressure comes into play. The pressure of finding words to describe music without delving into cliché.

Case in point: "Que Va!" by Bugjuice.

Saying this album is amazing just doesn't cut it. Whenever someone comes into my room, I always wind up playing them something after declaring with an almost religious awe: "this is sooo good, listen!!" The point here being that hackneyed superlatives don't cut it in Bugjuice's case. Let me try and nail this down for you. . .

Using less-than-traditional time signatures and a healthy bit of distortion here and there, Bugjuice creates a sound that is difficult to nail down, even after a number of intent listenings. The album is very full of subtleties, and at the same time it's in your face when it's not subtle. Does that make any sense? Probably not.

Another music critic thing to do is compare bands to other bands. Christ, there's really no one that I can feasibly compare Bugjuice to. Sure, when I listen I hear little snatches of Mission of Burma, Pavement, Hoover, Sebadoh, Sonic Youth and mid-period Dinosaur Jr., but these little snatches are so fleeting that in the time it take to make a mental analogy, the band has already moved on in another direction.



aaron, matthew and allen

courtesy photo

BUGJUICE

BUGJUICE's music is sonically dense, challenging to listen to and unique in the sense that they shift gears quickly and produce songs that really can't be compared to much else.

Man, this is a tough one.

One thing I hate about the critics is that often times they are so ambiguous and smug it leaves the reader feeling stupid. I fear that I'm stepping over the line and into Pretentionland. Let's check. . .

Hands up! Who out there knows Mission of Burma?

Thought so. Sorry.

If anything should be evident from this "review" it should be that Bugjuice's music is sonically dense, challenging to listen to and unique. Unique in the sense that they shift gears quickly and produce songs that really can't be compared to much else. In this day and age of imitation, "Que Va!" is an innovation, a nice antidote to formulaic schlock.

You should also get this out of the review. . .in lieu of taking my ambiguous dichotomy as truth, you should find out what the hell I'm (not) talking about for yourself. Bugjuice is opening for Sinkhole tomorrow night at the Entertainment Center for a measly buck. A buck!!! What you should do is this: go, listen and see if you can nail their sound. Send your description of Bugjuice's sound to me (c/o TNH), and the winner will get a night on the town with either Arts Editor Brendan Quigley or a warm can of Fresca. I think you can afford a buck, and besides. . .Bugjuice and Sinkhole will tear the damn walls down. You can say you were there.



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Visit Loon Mountain and discover the opportunities that we have for you. We can offer you jobs as ski instructors, snowmakers, lift operators, food service workers, ticket sellers, guest service workers and more. You will get free skiing, food discounts, employee housing and an exciting winter. Attend our job fair or contact the Human Resource Office.
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Do you think you know more about music than anyone on the whole cursed planet?

Write album reviews for *TNH Arts*.

Adrianna Molinari: Many women on this campus are pro-choice, declaring that a woman should be allowed to make her own decisions in regards to what she wants to do with her body. A lot of women on this campus also think Miss Adrianna Molinari should have her Miss New Hampshire crown taken away because she posed nude for Penthouse magazine. A lot of women on this campus are hypocritical morons. (632)

Danny's All-Star Joint: Oh boy. A sports bar with no booze. That's sort of like buying a camel without a @\$%&* hump. If this place was any more sterile, I could probably perform my illegal athlete's foot/dental surgery here. (632.5)

MacBeth: Yeah, so...uh...how was the second act? (321)

Smith Hall: Oh goody! Let's make one really nice dorm where we can shove all the diverse foreign students and make them feel at home! Oh yeah! Let's even leave a few spaces open for a few white students so that they can experience many different cultures in the confines of their own room. Pbbttt! Why don't we just shove Satan in there so that we can make the place completely evil. (665)

The new tennis courts: Well. The toilet paper you find in any given bathroom stall on this campus will still make you walk bow-legged for a week...but, hey...we have nice tennis courts. (56)

The ZX trial: Give me a break. If the University decided that they were going to nail every whore that walked through the doors of a fraternity party...ahhh...never mind. (98)

Durham Train Station: Wow! That's exactly what this campus needs! A @\$%&* train station! Pbbttt! The only cool thing about this idea is that it provides a decent place to throw someone's body after you've murdered them. (400)

MUB: Don't be fooled by whatever garbage is printed about this building in the University pamphlets and guides — this building actually used to be Dale Nitzschke's old fraternity house. Rumor has it that he always used to get hammered off cheap gin and then hook up in the bowling alley. Unfortunately, the MUB became officially unrecognized by the University when Dale took some of the pledges for a naked jog through downtown Durham. When asked by the conduct board to explain the reasoning behind the whole affair, the drunken Dale responded with a silent, yet defiant, middle finger — right before throwing up on the student lawyer. One of the MUB pledges at that time, Donald Silva, testified that he was, "way too high" to remember anything. (A-)

Percy Hill: Children should never be groovy. They should be trapped, killed, and...OOPS! I thought we were talking about Groove Child again. My mistake. (134)

UNH Trustees: Of course they don't want to give the professors any more money. How else would they be able to afford keeping their children in drug rehab centers? (234)

The Licker Store: By far, the most dangerous place on campus. Everyday, lonely long haired gangsters from Lee come down and do drive-by shootings on all coffee-sipping, Birkenstock wearing zombies from Dover. Occasionally, a lone skate punk coming out of the arcade will get struck by a stray peace bead. Durham Police are, of course, doing all they can to stop the violence. Some gallant officers have even volunteered to cut their morning coffee and cruller break short so that they can spend more time making sure that the violence is stopped. "I'm just looking for a chance to save some lives," says Durham Traffic Officer Don Fughammer. "And to blow away a few stinkin' hippies." (546)

Say Zuzu: No. (12) *by bryan o'neill*
UNH crack addict



courtesy photo

a rating scale of all things evil from 1-666

PEACE CORPS UNH INFORMATION MEETING

October 11th

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Apply NOW for
1995 Postions!!



ON CAMPUS INFO MEETING:
Tuesday, October 11th, 5:00 pm
James 211

ON-CAMPUS OFFICE :
103 AB Huddleston Hall
Hours: Mon. and Fri., 2:00 - 5:00
Tues. and Thurs., 10:00 -12:00

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Call for appointment

Call the UNH Peace Corps Office at 862-1880
or E-Mail: kssmith@christa.unh.edu
Equal Opportunity Agency

TOP TEN FOR THE WEEK OF
OCTOBER 1, 1994:

- | | | |
|----|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Difference Engine | cd La-Di-Da |
| 2 | Flying Saucer Attack | 7" Drag City |
| 3 | Swirl | cd Dirt |
| 4 | Sebadoh | cd Sub Pop |
| 5 | Bomb Pops | 7" Turntable Friend |
| 6 | Thinking Fellers Union | |
| | Local 186 | cd Matador |
| 7 | King Kong | 7" Drag City |
| 8 | Palace Brothers | cd Drag City |
| 9 | Gene | 7" Deceptive |
| 10 | Man or Astroman | cd One Louder |

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CONCERTS THIS WEEK, FROM PORTLAND TO PROVIDENCE:

- October 7 (Friday)
 Godhead Silo, Tulips, Trenchmouth, Wreak, Juneau
 -Middlest (upstairs) 19+
 Cop Shoot Cop, Bile -Middlest (down) 19+
 Slipknot -Stone Church 21+
 Orangutang, 360's, Seed -Local 186
 Plush, Super Model, Sydra, Voyager 1, Roger Nusic
 -Rat 19+
 Blue Hornets -Brewery 21+
- October 8 (Saturday)
 Smog, Small 23, Blond Redhead, Betty Please, Fireproof Women
 -Middlest (up) 19+
 Miranda Sex Garden -Middlest (down) 19+
 Grover, Dante's Grin -Stone Church 21+
 Swinging Steaks, Chaining Texas
 -Norton's 21+
 Tree, La Gritona, Slight of Hand
 -Local 186
 Dave Matthews Band, from Good Homes
 -Avalon 18+
 Sinkhole, Bugjuice, the legendary Donnie Satin
 (WUNH-sponsored show)
 -MUB Entertainment Ctr. 18+
 Gluegun, Dirt merchants, Tomato Monkey, Caldron, Chew Toy
 -Rat 19+
 Choosy Moms, Thrillcat -Brewery 21+
- October 9 (Sunday)
 Womyn of Destruction, Vitapup
 -Middlest (up)
 Adult Children of Heterosexuals
 -Middlest (down) 19+
 Heidi Batchelder -MUB Entertainment Ctr.
 Sloan, Jail, Sona, Waiting Kates
 -Local 186
 Moonboot Lover -Brewery 21+
- October 10 (Monday)
 Sinkhole, Schleprock, the legendary Donnie Satin
 (WUNH-sponsored show)
 -Brewery 21+
- October 11 (Tuesday)
 Papas Fritas, Ditchcroaker, Pelons, Toddler
 -Middlest (up) 19+
 Barenaked Ladies, Rippomatamus
 -Somerville Theatre
 Marty England -Brewery 21+
- October 12 (Wednesday)
 Thanks to Gravity -Mike's (formerly Nick's) 21+
 Mule, twisted Roots, Throttle, Fourty
 -Middlest (up) 19+
 Judybats, Rob Rule (ex-Mary's Danish)
 -Middlest (down) 19+
 Chin Ho -Brewery 21+

TOP TEN
by Josef Drexel

- The top ten geography terms and their meanings.
- 10) POPULATION EXPLOSION: Somebody forgot the timer.
 - 9) FAULT LINE: The line that everybody uses to explain it's not their fault.
 - 8) EXTRATERRITORIALITY: Extraterrestrial owned land.
 - 7) IMPERIALISM: The drive to conquer worlds and to eliminate all rebels.
 - 6) LANDLOCKED: Somebody forgot the key.
 - 5) LOCATION THEORY: The theory that many people start speculating when they get lost in the middle of a Transylvanian forest.
 - 4) TIME-SPACE CONVERGENCE: This is experienced when either a Tardis lands in your area, or when you have 10 minutes to finish your two hour exam.
 - 3) CONTINENTAL DRIFT: This occurs when the earth is day-dreaming.
 - 2) MEGALOPOLIS: A city that requires more than one super-hero to guard it.
and the number one geography term and its meaning is...
 - 1) RELIEF ZONE: A place that uses a different spelling of "Relief" than the rest of the world (R-O-L-A-I-D-S).

Reject the oppression

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in Tuesday's issue of *TNH* entitled, "Sexism in Our Streets" by Zachary Davis.

Although I agree and disagree with the thoughts he presents in the article, let me first say that I applaud Mr. Davis' concern for women's rights. I believe many men are not concerned because they don't think it affects their lives, and certainly aren't concerned enough to make their voices heard, as Mr. Davis has done. As a woman, I appreciate your effort Zachary. You've got bigger balls than Hamilton Smith.

When I see T-shirts with the inscription, "Party till she's cute" and the like, it makes me sick, too. It's saddening to me that some people view women only as a body, a sex toy, as in the pictures displayed on the T-shirt Davis mentions.

However, we can't fight oppression with oppression, and strive to ban all that we personally find offensive. I support freedom of speech and expression —

be it a shallow T-shirt design. If someone is lame enough to buy that and wear it, let them. I'd rather the person be free to express themselves than be forced into pretending they are someone they are not. Banning things only covers the problem, it does not cure it.

We must develop our tolerance for different opinions, not encourage reverse oppression and

mentorship. I understand that the expression of oppressive ideas (T-shirt suggesting women are sex toys) may encourage oppressive acts (the rape of a woman), but if we silence the expression of ideas then we have no social barometer and no arena in which to discuss ideas before they become actions.

In a case where someone is being physically violated or denied equal access to power (in employ-

ment or education for example), then I'd agree with Mr. Davis that action should be taken to protect the person from oppression.

The shirt is not oppressive. The ideas presented there can be

if one buys into them. Only when women believe they are merely a body to provide sex (or whatever they understand the shirt to

■ continue next page

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LETTERS

mean), they are oppressed. In this case, the power is in the female mind to take on oppressive ideas about herself or to reject them.

Deb Osgood
non-student

Response to Trustee Vlacich

To the Editor:
I am writing to you to disagree with Student Trustee Mike Vlacich's column in *The New*

Hampshire on Friday, September 30, 1994. Mr. Vlacich argues that Governor Steve Merrill has used the University of New Hampshire to achieve his own ends without having the courage to adequately fund education.

While it is true that New Hampshire ranks near the bottom in state funding of education, it is also true that New Hampshire, on the state level, assesses one of the lowest tax burdens of any state on its citizens.

New Hampshire has maintained its system of local taxation because this system has allowed the citizens of New Hampshire to keep local control of appropriations. This system sacrifices luxuries such as highly subsidized college educations, but preserves direct democracy embodied in the traditional town meeting.

Governor Merrill must answer to people other than students at the University. Constituents in the gubernatorial election of 1992 elected Steve Merrill over Deborah Arnesen in what Ms. Arnesen herself called a "referendum on broad based taxes." Mr. Vlacich has called governor Merrill's actions a, "systematic

pattern of political self interest and lack of concern for the future." I call it representation.

As for Governor Merrill using the University, his emphasis that he is a UNH alumnus only reinforces the fact that a UNH education is one worth paying for.

It would seem to me that Mr. Vlacich, in his column, is giving a subtle endorsement to Sen. Wayne King (considering that Steve Merrill's third opponent is a Libertarian who advocates smaller state government). I would remind all those who plan on voting in the gubernatorial election that Wayne King has promised to create property tax

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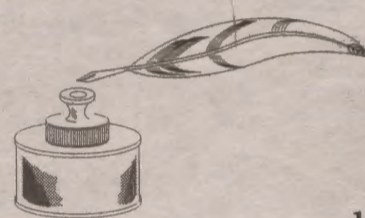
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relief. If he also advocates increased funding for the University System, and other state departments, his property tax reform will relieve no one and only serve to increase state expenditures and the citizens' tax burden. I believe that some tax reform is needed in New Hampshire, but I will support the status quo over a bad reform plan. Remember, we have term limits — they are called elections — and we will be able to evaluate a new plan for tax reform in two years. I urge you to weigh the interests of the taxpayer with those of the students.

Stephen A. Murray

Red Cross Thanks All

To the Editor:

We are pleased to announce more than 460 people found the Durham Red Cross blood drives in the Catholic Student Center in September.

Durham Red Cross volunteers are grateful to the Rev. Pennett for the generous offer to allow the Durham Red Cross blood drives to be conducted in the Catholic Student Center during this academic year. The change in the location was necessary due to construction projects at the UNH Memorial Union building.

Our thanks to all who helped to create awareness of the blood drives including UNH President Fairchild, the UNH Sports Information announcers, WUNH Radio, *The New Hampshire*, UNH Campus Journal and many other members of the news media.

Once again, UNH students, faculty, staff, residents of Durham and other friends have helped many people who needed the "gift of life."

Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson
Durham Chapter
American Red Cross

Students get the short end

To the Editor:

Student's money is being spent without much regard for the concerns of the students. This may come as a surprise to some students who haven't given much thought to how the University is run, but by asking a few questions, or by looking around and asking, "I wonder how such and such is funded," anyone can learn some surprising facts.

I've wondered how the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMSA) is funded, or, who pays for this administrative group in the Memorial Union Building?

If you haven't asked these type of questions, that's all right because some of us do, and the answers we get aren't the ones you might want to hear.

Last Tuesday night I went to a meeting of the MUB Board of Governors. These are the people who run the MUB. These are student representatives and Director of the MUB Tom Lonnquist. Anyone can go to one of these meetings and ask questions, and my question was about a lack of

space for my student organization during MUB renovations.

Because I am distressed that an administrative office has been located in the MUB, and my organization has been displaced until renovations are complete, I became curious about why an administrative group, OMSA, is in a student funded building.

Near the end of the meeting an especially interesting question came up. Who is paying for OMSA's housekeeping, electric, or phone bills, for example? The answer, from the Lonnquist, and Dave Shaw, the chairman of the board of governors, was not clear at first. It comes out that the students are paying for some of the services OMSA enjoys while being housed in our MUB. Although, in the end, we pay for most of the services (student or not), at

UNH, an administrative group in the MUB should not be funded by our MUB fees. So, while we pay our MUB fees for student services, we also pay for things not related to our welfare.

This may not seem too upsetting, unless you think that displacing student organizations and giving an administrative group a suite of three offices is all right. However, the most important question I have after all of this is: if the students are paying for an administrative office in the building that belongs specifically to us, what other things will we find out about UNH and the administrations apparent lack of concern, if we dig a little deeper?

Pamela Reed
junior

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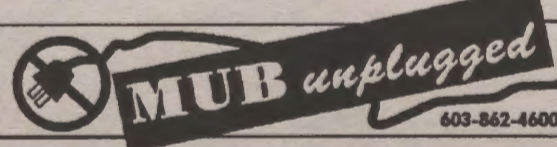
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Sunday, October 9 American Accoustic, 8 p.m.

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Reservations: 862-2290

Monday, October 10 "Live" Poets Society, 9 p.m.

Various Readers Free Coffee

Wednesday, October 12 Jazz & Java, 4:30 p.m.

Pacto Andino: Music of the S. American Andes played on native instruments Don't Miss It!

Thursday, October 13 Music a la Carte, 12:30 p.m.

Piano-Winds Trio

Friday, October 14 SCOPE Comedy Jam

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Next Week

Sunday, October 16 American Accoustic, 8 p.m.

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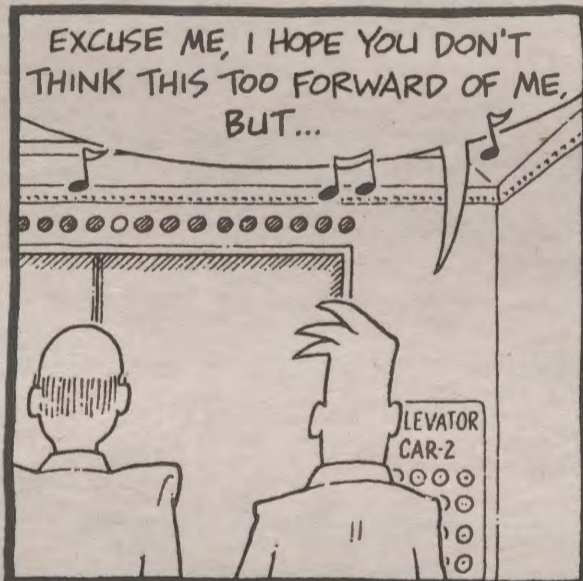
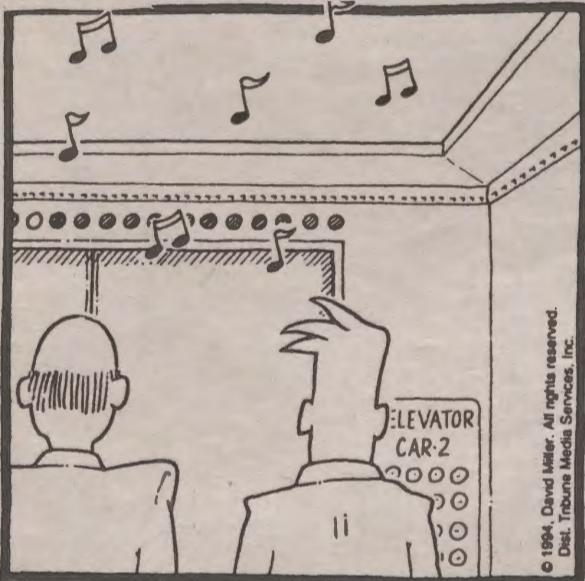
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SYNDICATED COMICS

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



Dave by David Miller



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Deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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DEBATE
University of New Hampshire
October 13th, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Field House - Gymnasium

"On The Ethics Of Abortion"




Marlene Gerber Fried

is currently Director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College and Associate Professor of Philosophy. Prior to this, she taught Philosophy at Bentley College and Dartmouth College. In 1992-3 she was a Liberal Arts Fellow in Law at Harvard Law School. Her academic and advocacy work focus on abortion and reproductive rights.

Marlene is a long time reproductive rights activist with the Boston Reproductive Rights Network (R2N2), and co-founder of the Abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts. She is founding president of the newly formed, National Network of Abortion Funds. She lectures widely to college and community audiences.

Marlene has written numerous articles on abortion rights, and is editor of the book, From Abortion To Reproductive Freedom: Transforming A Movement, South End Press, 1990



Gregg Cunningham

is a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives where he wrote the bill which ended state funding for abortion in 1980. He was also a prime sponsor of the 1982 Abortion Control Act, which was litigated in the U.S. Supreme Court case of Thornburgh v. American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He later helped direct the campaign to enact a ballot initiative which stopped tax-financed abortions in Colorado.

Gregg served in both the Reagan and Bush Administration Justice Departments; first as a congressional liaison official in Washington D.C., and later as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles.

Gregg is a decorated Vietnam veteran and is currently assigned part-time to the office of the Secretary of Defense as an intelligence officer at the Pentagon in Washington D.C. He holds the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Gregg is the Executive Director of the Center For Bio-Ethical Reform.

This event is co-sponsored respectively by:
* Students For Choice and
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To the Radcliffe Bitch: "Your absence has gone through me like thread through the eye of a needle. And everything I do is stitched with its color." That was the three years ago, and lately I've been doing a lot of stitching. I miss you. I love you. The

Preppy Bastard (UVM).

To Harold Y. Mendez. Happy 21st Birthday. Get your funnel ready!

Congratulations to: Sara DelGado, Marisa Shorr, Nicole Lent, and Kerin Clegg!!! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Hey Dawn Reilly! You made it — Happy21stguppie! Have a great night — don't worry, we'll tell you about it in the morning! Love, Kymra & Annie.

What a tangled, tangled, TAAANGLED web we weave. . .

Interested in being a big buddy for an Oyster River Middle School Student? Fun! Meeting — Weds. Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Ham-Smith 125.

Re-name the new games room/dance club in the MUB! Please submit all entries by Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Jane — Baby, baby I can't wait. Venus tonight or tomorrow? That is the question. Preferably tomorrow. Disco and you go together like Rum and Coke. — Techno

Kelley — Are you happy? You were my first love in N3, and I'm letting the whole world know. Tailgating with us tomorrow? Hopefully so. — Techno

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Dear Gabby,



Dear Gabby,

Help! No matter how hard I try, I can't stay awake in my English class. I think my professor should be renamed Mr. Monotone. It would be understandable if it was an early morning class, but it is in the afternoon and I can't keep my eyes open. Yesterday my notebook fell to the floor when I dozed off and my elbow slid off my desk. It was so embarrassing, my professor just glared at me. What am I to do?

Snoozin'

Dear Snoozin',

Have you tried massive doses of caffeine prior to class? How about sitting on a tack? Sitting by an open window? Do you have a friend in the class? Start a buddy system and keep each other awake. If all else fails, stick a small picture above the blackboard of your favorite movie star and focus on that whenever you feel the urge (to snooze that is).

Dear Gabby,

I live in squalor! It isn't my choice, either. My roommates are pigs! We have pizza boxes piled on top of my refrigerator. My friends are scared to come to my apartment because of what might jump out at them. I'm embarrassed to bring friends over it is so bad. Help!

Pass on the pigsty

Dear Pass,

Last I heard, the Milton Bradley contest was for dorm rooms only, so they have no chance of winning \$1000 for creating a pigsty. You might also want to inform them that the leaning tower of "pizza" is in Italy, not Durham. Short of doing all the cleaning yourself I'd suggest trying a chore list with severe penalties for not doing them and make the penalties something which hits them where it hurts. Good luck!

Dear Gabby,

I finally went out with a guy I have been dreaming about forever. The date was awesome and I am crazy about him. There is just one slight problem. He kisses like a dog. When I thought of us finally kissing I pictured it as being magical. It was nothing of the sort. I felt like I was being kissed by my dog! I really like him but I can't take being slobbered. Help!

Wet Lips

Dear Wet Lips,

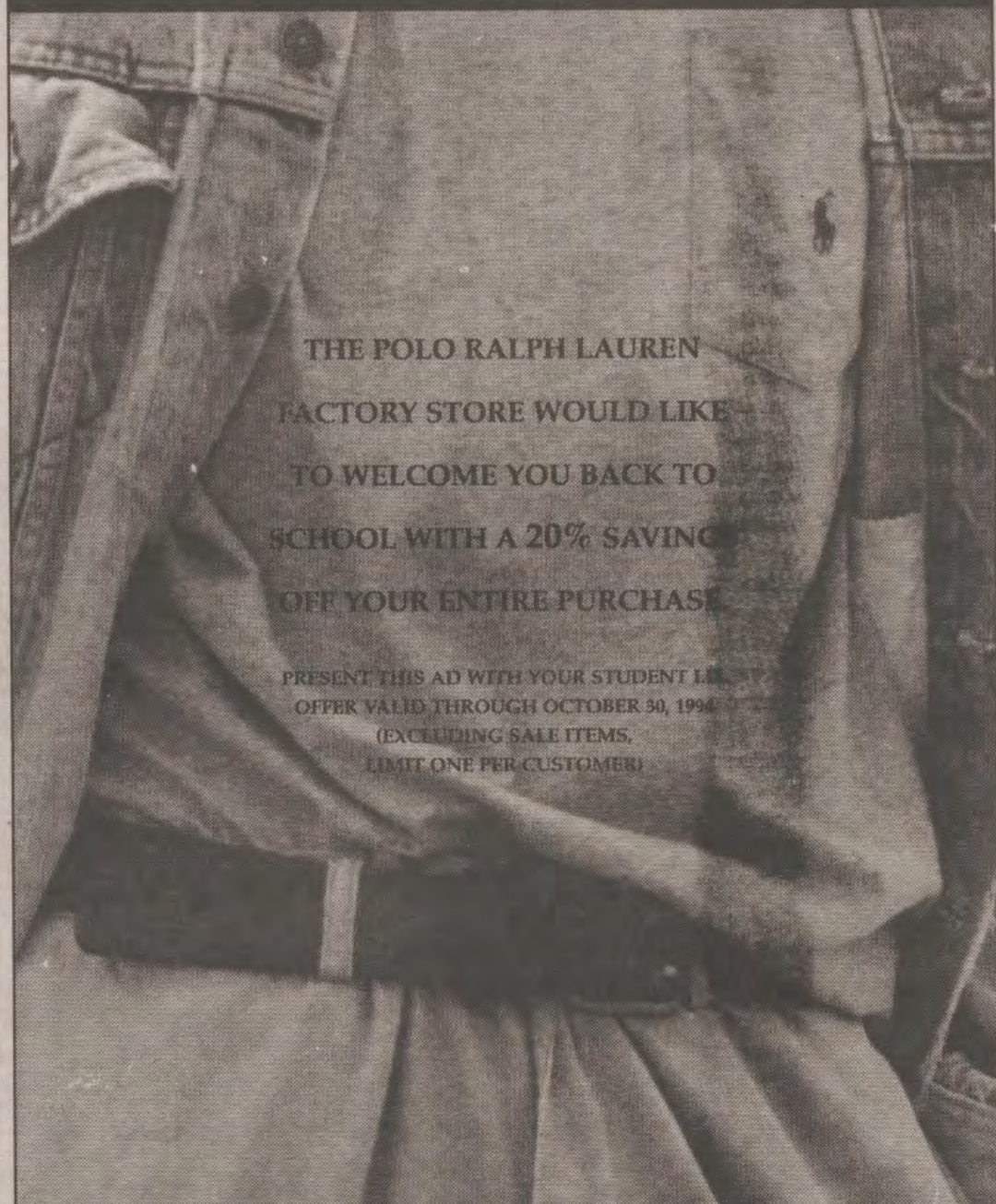
Gabby's rule #8 - Only in fantasies are life and love perfect. Fantasies are fun but they can only go so far in real life. Part of your problem is this picture of perfection you have ingrained in your head. Granted his kisses may be wetter than you want them, but if there is really something between you, you won't let that keep you apart. Plus it could be fun teaching him how to kiss! Have fun and play safe!

Disclaimer: Dear Gabby is not professional advice. Take it with a grain of salt.

Become one of the proud and few, join the production staff of *TNH*, stop by room 151 for more details.




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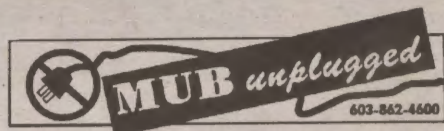
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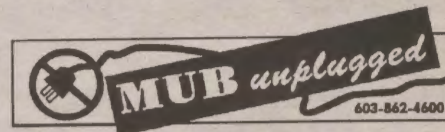
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MUB Unplugged's

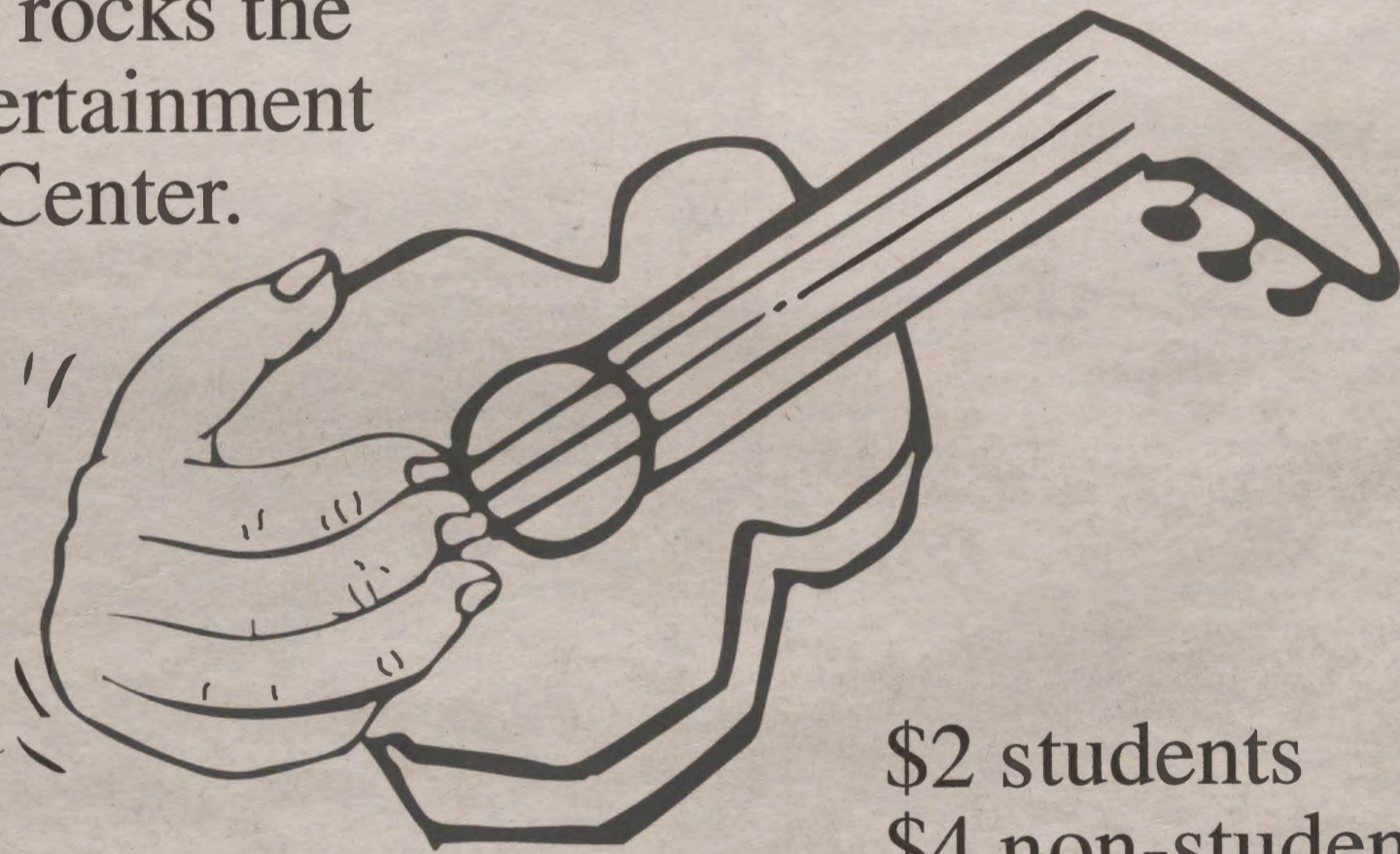


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This Sunday,
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Heidi Batchelder

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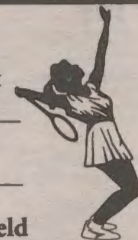
University of New Hampshire Football

School	Yankee Conference				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
William & Mary	2	0	145	94	4	1
New Hampshire	2	0	81	78	3	1
Massachusetts	2	0	87	40	3	1
James Madison	2	1	107	70	3	1
Boston University	2	1	137	64	3	1
Rhode Island	2	2	123	124	2	3
Connecticut	1	1	100	116	1	4
Villanova	1	2	123	94	3	2
Richmond	1	2	98	129	3	2
Delaware	1	2	116	136	2	2
Maine	1	3	78	120	1	4
Northeastern	0	2	64	114	0	4



On Tap . . .

Women's Tennis vs. Vermont
Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Hofstra
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Canisius
Sunday at 11:00 a.m. @Lewis Field



Come see the Wildcats battle the Minutemen Saturday at 12:30 @ Cowell Stadium

UNH
vs.
UMass

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Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Avrom Smith	4	83	365	4.4	5	29	91.3
Lee McClinton	4	46	219	4.8	1	17	54.8
Matt Mezquita	4	8	36	4.5	0	16	9.0
Bill Batchelder	4	2	5	2.5	0	8	2.5
Jim Stayer	4	26	0	0.0	0	11	0.0
Calvin Jones	4	2	-8	0.0	0	2	-2.7
UNH	4	167	617	3.7	6	29	154.3

Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Jim Stayer	4	65	114	707	4	2	.507
Bill Batchelder	2	2	2	22	0	0	1.000
UNH	4	67	116	729	4	2	.578

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Boston University	2	0	0	1.000	5	5	0	.500
Northeastern	2	0	0	1.000	8	1	0	.850
New Hampshire	1	0	0	1.000	8	3	1	.727
Delaware	1	1	0	.500	8	1	0	.889
Maine	1	1	0	.500	7	2	1	.750
Vermont	0	2	0	.000	4	4	0	.500
Drexel	0	2	0	.000	0	10	0	.000

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Rebecca Provost	12	10	7	27	37-11-85
Doris Caitlin	12	13	1	27	15-4-34
Stacy Fimple	12	10	2	22	21-10-52
Kathy Cortez	12	6	9	21	26-23-75
Nicole Pellecchia	12	1	9	11	2-20-24
Jessica McClain	12	0	8	8	0-8-8
Jodi Maxon	12	0	5	5	0-7-7
UNH	12	40	41	121	

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	12	16	127	.888	8-4-0
UNH	12	16	127	.888	8-4-0
OPP	12	40	128	.762	4-8-0

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Hartford	2	0	0	1.000	8	1	0	.889
Vermont	2	0	0	1.000	6	4	1	.550
New Hampshire	1	1	0	.500	5	3	2	.600
Delaware	0	1	0	.000	8	1	1	.850
Maine	0	3	0	.000	1	8	0	.111
Hofstra	0	0	0	.000	8	0	0	1.000
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Kim Boyle	11	4	3	11	10-7-27
Nicole Begin	11	3	1	7	3-1-7
Denise Lee	8	3	0	6	10-6-26
Amy Rohrer	11	2	2	6	8-7-23
Amy Tourtellotte	11	1	2	4	6-4-16
Beth Larsen	11	1	1	3	1-1-3
Deb D'Angelo	11	1	0	2	2-2-6
Jill Ricci	11	1	0	2	1-0-2
Nikki Begin	11	1	0	2	1-0-2

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Maja Hansen	11	1260	96	.897	11	0.8	5-4-2
UNH	11	1260	96	.897	11	0.8	5-4-2
OPP	11	1260	62	.785	17	1.2	4-5-2

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Calvin Jones	4	20	241	12.1	1	27	5.0
Avrom Smith	4	12	125	10.4	1	19	3.0
Mike Allan	4	8	120	15.0	0	23	2.0
Al Barrow	4	8	79	9.9	0	20	2.0
Jeff Tamulski	4	8	68	8.5	1	19	2.0
Lee McClinton	4	5	58	11.6	0	19	1.3
Matt Mezquita	4	4	16	4.0	1	15	1.0
Bryant Mitchell	1	1	16	16.0	0	16	1.0
Dave Lopez	2	1	6	6.0	0	6	1.0

Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Warren Armes	4	24	16	40	1
Joe Fleming	4	18	8	26	7
Brendan Richter	4	18	7	25	1
Romande Carter	4	16	7	23	0
Jim Concannon	4	12	9	21	0
Rob McCoy	4	15	5	20	0
Geoffrey Boyd	4	14	3	17	0
Joe Walker	4	11	5	16	0
Sean Finneran	4	10	6	16	1
Mike Foley	3	9	6	15	0
Wes Mills	4	12	2	14	0
James Rushton	4	5	6	11	0
Sean Concannon	4	8	2	10	0
Oliver Asmar	4	4	2	6	0
Mark Wheeler	4	4	2	6	0
Ryan Lyons	4	4	1	5	1
Steve Charbonneau	4	4	0	4	2
Adam Mott	4	4	0	4	0
Jason Robie	4	2	2	4	0
Jason Swett	4	2	0	2	0
Jason Woodruff	4	1	1	2	0
Richard Clough	4	1	1	2	0

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Boston University	3	0	0	6	8	0	0	16
New Hampshire	2	0	0	4	8	3	0	16
Maine	3	1	0	6	6	2	0	12
Hartford	2	1	0	4	4	5	0	8
Vermont	1	1	0	2	6	4	1	13
Delaware	0	2	0	0	0	10	0	0
Drexel	0	3	0	0	4	4	1	9
Northeastern	0	3	0	0	4	6	1	9
Hofstra	0	0	0	0	6	3	2	14

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Veneto	12	8	6	22	38-31-107
Ryan Leib	10	4	4	12	30-20-80
Dave Kurzontkowski	12	2	4	8	5-10-20
Mike Lagendyk	12	4	0	8	10-1-21
David Francisco	12	2	3	7	2-3-7
Aaron Porter	12	3	1	7	7-3-17
Brian Young	12	0	5	5	10-12-32
Will Schweitzer	12	2	0	4	2-1-5
Steve Baccari	12	0	2	2	0-2-2
Matthew Dunn	11	0	1	1	0-1-1
James Dedeus	9	0	1	1	0-1-1
Chris Giuffrida	7	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Brady	11	0	1	1	1-7-9
Michael DeGrande	10	0	1	1	0-1-1

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	12	1091	13	65	1.07	5.4
Paul Stockett	2	19	0	1	0.00	0.5
UNH	12	1110	13	66	1.05	5.5

Women's crew starts season with a victory

Three boats are among top finishers at Textile Regatta on Merrimack

By DOREEN LEGGETT
TNH Reporter

Katie Gilbert barely had time to shed her jacket and tear off her socks and sneakers before eight hands grabbed her and hurled her into the bitterly cold Merrimack River on Sunday.

But, she enjoyed it — or at least what it symbolized. Gilbert is one of the coxswains for the women's crew team, and as every rower knows, a bath in the river signifies victory.

Gilbert exacted her revenge by giving the members in her boat, Karen Cronholm, Rachel Kroe, Abigail Wyman and Maggie Bordeaux, a cold wet hug.

Last Sunday was a very positive day for all of the UNH crews. The Textile Regatta, in Lowell, was UNH's first race of the season and they rowed away unofficially with a victory and a third place finish in the open four race, a sixth place finish in the open eight race and a second place finish for the novice eight.

UNH's second four in the open race was 37 seconds behind the first four, who had a time of 21:25. UMass Amherst split the two UNH boats up.

The team is accustomed to rowing in eights, but head coach Jennie Marshall said that by mixing boats and placing people in fours they could better concentrate on the fine points of rowing.

"We wanted to keep focused on learning to row better, not trying to be in the first boat," said

Marshall.

"This is a very supportive team; there is no power hierarchy," said Marshall. "Everyone is conscious of the fact that improvement hinges on the group, not individual success. The success of the group is job number one."

Rachel Kroe, a fourth-year rower, said the team has really been pushing each other in practice and working hard as a team.

"We have been building momentum at practice as a team; it is always difficult to break up into boats and race against each other," Kroe said.

"We hoped to finish first and second as a boat, but it is so hard in head races — you don't know where the other boats are."

In head races the starts are staggered, so boats don't go off the starting line simultaneously, this makes it difficult to judge the placement of boats.

In the open eight UNH came in sixth with a time of 20:10.

Tara Zimmnick, in the four seat, said she was pleased with

the quality of work in her boat, especially since they had just recently slipped into racing mode. She added that the race was a good starting point for the rest of the year.

"We know what we have to work on now. We realize our strengths and weaknesses," said Zimmnick.

Marshall also said the races were a good measuring point in training for the rest of the season. She plans to elevate the fitness level and increase the stroke rates, all the while working on the technical aspects of rowing.

The novice team also took an eight to the Textile, and in keeping with the tone of the day finished second with a time of 21:18. They were only two seconds behind the first place finisher-Colby College.

Kathleen Conway, a recent UNH graduate, has been using her skills as a former four-year rower to help out Eve Goldenberg, the novice coach, and Marshall.

Conway was impressed with the performance of the novice

eight, "I was psyched they did as well as they did."

"It was a good first time out for the novices; they passed quite a few boats," agreed Marshall.

The novice boat was not the only UNH boat that made a habit of "walking through" boats.

UNH's first place four, because of the staggered start, started numerous seconds behind several boats.

"Katie was great, saying 'Get me through this boat in five strokes' or 'Break this boat'. She really kept us going," said Wyman, a third year rower. "If we started losing focus, she would get us back on track, which we really need for an over 20-minute piece."

Gilbert said the race was really exciting for her and that she told her boat to take a power 20 to catch up to a boat, which they did, and then they passed that boat in five strokes. She set her eye on the next boat, and the five of them (the members of her boat) repeated this scenario five times until they landed themselves in the first place slot.

Bordeaux, also enjoyed the

experience of passing such a large number of boats.

"It was a very positive experience for my first race on varsity," said Bordeaux, a second year rower.

"The race was a real esteem booster for us," Bordeaux added. "It was a warm-up race, preparing us for the bigger races this fall (the Head of the Connecticut and the Head of the Charles regattas)."

The team now has their eyes set in performing well in those next two head races. They plan to use the weeks ahead to improve their technique and increase the stroke rate.

"We accomplished the goal of working for length and power, our new goal is to keep these two as we jack the stroke rate up," said four-year coxswain Gilbert.

The other boats in the race, which included two Bates boats and two UMass Lowell boats, as well as boats from Colby, Bowdoin, UConn, UMass Amherst, Notre Dame of Manchester, Sarah Lawrence College, Worcester State, UVM and Roger Williams, were at higher stroke rates than the UNH boats.

With a higher stroke rate the blades of the oars enter the water more times in a minute, which increases the cadence of the race. When UNH crew members increase their stroke rate, they should decrease their times. The fact that UNH team did so well at a lower stroke rate means that it simply outpowered the other crews in the race, said Kroe.

“Everyone is conscious of the fact that improvement hinges on the group, not individual success. The success of the group is job number one.
— Jennie Marshall, head coach”

Runner's loss doesn't slow men's cross country

By DOREEN LEGGETT
TNH Reporter

Despite losing its number two runner, Casey Carroll, to an ankle sprain, the UNH men's cross country team placed first at the University of Vermont meet last Saturday.

UNH beat UVM handily, giving Head Coach Jim Boulanger three victories for his birthday, by outrunning the University of Rhode Island and Siena College as well.

UNH ran together as a team for the first downhill mile and then split into smaller groups for the middle three rolling miles and the last uphill mile. The fact that the Wildcats are at similar running levels enabled them to beat their three competitors by a wide margin; UNH was 24, UVM was 45, URI was 53 and Siena trailed with 105.

"We pretty much ran as a pack; at the mile it was one guy from URI, one UVM and then six of us," said co-captain Matt Lonergan.

Paul Dutton is impressed by the fact that UNH is improving as a team.

"It is important that we grow all together, which is what we are doing — it is vital. The closer we are, the better we are," said Dutton.

After the mile the team did split up a bit. UNH's top runner, Jeremy Howard, stayed with the victor, a freshman from URI, and finished with a time of 25:33. URI's top man was only five seconds ahead.

"He had a little more at the end," said Howard.

Al Bernier, freshman Tim McCormack, Matt Lonergan and Paul Dutton finished fourth through seventh. UVM's top man

crossed the line for third.

UNH's sixth runner, Sean Green, who is normally 11th, finished with a time of 28:34, followed by Roger Kimball at 28:54. What made UNH's victory even sweeter was the fact that they haven't beat UVM for three years and it was only by three points then.

"We really spanked them," said Lonergan, "and we were running without our second, seventh, eighth and ninth runners."

McCormack believes the team was pretty confident going into the race.

"The race would have been even more of a blow out with Casey," said McCormack.

Next weekend Casey and the seven through nine runners will be back, so UNH is looking very strong going into the Murray Keating Invitational in Maine. Carroll's ankle should be fully

recovered and the absent runners had the opportunity to rest their legs and train through this past weekend.

Carroll said he didn't lose any days of training but lost only two days of running. He is confident the ankle will be strong for the Invitational.

"There is no way two days of not running can throw off a whole summer's worth of training," Carroll said.

The Invitational should give the team a better idea of where they stand in the North Atlantic Conference. UNH is running to beat Delaware and Maine, who they haven't raced against yet. If they beat both, UNH would have beaten the majority of their competition and could feasibly come in second or third in their conference, said Lonergan.

Carroll also believes that next

weekend's race is a precursor to how the team will perform in the final races of the season.

"The Murray Keating is a good indicator of how we will do during the championship season," said Carroll.

The course for the invitational is the same course that the North Atlantic Conference Championship is run on. Several UNH runners have run this course before and are familiar with it. Carroll said knowing the course is quite advantageous, because you know what to expect. Howard also feels an added excitement about going into next Saturday's race.

"There is a rivalry between me and a runner from Maine. He beat me in high school, and he is going to be there," said Howard. "That will be exciting — kind of fun."

Men's rugby falls short at Middlebury, 19-13

Comeback bid needed a little more time

By GABE WALLMAN
TNH Reporter

Practice how you'll play: an ideal set by all coaches in the competitive sports spectrum.

An ideal unreachable by UNH men's rugby Coach Chris Fauske.

Because of inefficient field space on campus, the rugby clubs are forced to practice on fields over 30 meters shorter in width than what they see on game day. This glaring weakness on the squad proved costly against Middlebury last weekend as they lost their first match of the year, 19-13.

Following a game-opening penalty kick by senior Tim Westfall, the Middlebury attack came on, burning around the corner of the New Hampshire defense twice in a 10 minute span, and opening up a quick 12-3 lead.

"Middlebury had two genuinely fast forwards that took time to get used to," Fauske said. "It is hard to adjust the defense to the extra yardage of the field."

"We weren't ready to play when the game started," said senior Jonathon Hardy. "We came out a little too flat."

At this stage of the match, Fauske cited junior Ben Ronco and senior Sean Mahoney as making crucial adjustments in the backfield, allowing UNH to hold their own from that point on.

"The rest of the half was a very close, skillful game," Fauske said.

Coming out of half-time trailing 12-3, UNH poured on the pressure towards the Middlebury defense for the first 10 minutes.

"We had successfully shut them down," Fauske said.

On a seemingly harmless "tactical" kick by Middlebury there were devastating results for UNH. A wild chase and huge pile-up into the UNH goal-line ensued, and to UNH's dismay, a Middlebury player was holding the ball. They were awarded the try, and a 19-3 lead.

"The play was very unfortunate, but it's the breaks of the game," said Fauske.

Instead of giving up, the UNH squad played with "nothing to lose" the rest of the way, said Fauske. Mahoney made several crucial kicks and with 10 minutes remaining senior Ben Ronco took the ball down the

wing for a try in the corner and cut the lead to 19-8.

"We picked ourselves up and stayed right in there," Fauske said. "We played great rugby, attacking and attacking."

Just minutes later, with the attack mounting, sophomore Dan Ronco took the ball in support of Hardy and streaked down the sideline for another try and a 19-13 deficit.

"Picture perfect rugby," Fauske said. "Power and speed."

Unfortunately, Ronco's try capped off the scoring for the game, as the final whistle blew shortly thereafter, and UNH's comeback bid falling short.

"I've never been prouder of a team in a loss," Fauske said.

Players showed mixed reactions of frustration and disappointment towards the loss to the Middlebury squad.

"We had the momentum," Westfall said. "If the game was five minutes longer we probably would've won."

"The game was encouraging," Ronco said. "It showed we don't give up."

But, the result was still a defeat.

"Hey, we lost," Hardy said.



Dave Robinson/Staff photographer

Rugby players struggle for the ball in earlier action.

"The fact is, we ran out of time." UNH looks to turn their fortunes around tomorrow as they

travel to Williams for a tough Division I match-up.

Men's tennis loses to Vermont, record even at 2-2

By NATE SUMNER
TNH Reporter

Despite a strong start, the UNH men's tennis team suffered its second loss of the season on Wednesday against the University of Vermont at the Field House courts, 4-3. The defeat dropped the Wildcats record to 2-2.

"I was very happy with the doubles," said head coach Trever Napier. "In the singles, we let it slide a little."

The day started out promising for the Wildcats, as they defeated Vermont in two of the first three doubles matches to take the doubles point and a 1-0 lead.

The doubles team of fresh-

men Todd Cuthbert and Greg Luongo were impressive in their victory over Jeremy Morrone and Andrew Sirota, 8-4.

With senior captain Brain Billone and senior Mike Damiani losing their first doubles match of the year, UNH needed the second-seeded team of senior Marc Bessette and sophomore Jason Merrill to take the point. They did not disappoint.

"The doubles point was important today," said Bessette. "Jason and I played really well."

"We played really well," said Merrill. "They came back a little, but we closed it out."

In one of the bright spots of the day, Billone continued his

domination of the field, defeating Dan Forman of Vermont, 6-2, 6-2, to remain undefeated on the season. A blistering serve which produced eight aces and numerous forehand winners proved to be too much for Forman.

"I didn't let him into the match from the beginning," said Billone. "I hit the ball clean today."

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, as soon as they took a 2-1 lead in the match, things turned sour, as they dropped three of the last four singles matches.

Bessette dropped his second consecutive singles match of the year to Vermont's Marcus Eyth,

6-4, 6-3. Eyth's game of coming into the net kept Bessette on his heels and did not allow him to break serve throughout the match. In addition, Eyth's ability to win the big points kept Bessette frustrated.

"He's a pretty tough player," said Bessette. "I think I played decent, but I just couldn't finish when I needed to."

In what proved to be the clincher for the Catamounts, Jeremy Morrone of Vermont defeated Damiani, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Damiani had difficulty keeping the ball deep, which Morrone capitalized on.

For Damiani, it was his third straight singles setback.

"I was serving fine today," said Damiani. "I think I gave him too many easy balls to hit."

Despite the fact that Vermont had already clinched a win, UNH's Merrill fought hard to win a tough match over Vermont's Mike Derby, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

"Jason played very well," said Napier. "I'm happy that he was able to win his match even though [UNH had] already lost."

UNH looks to get back on the winning track on Friday when they head south for an encounter with the University of Rhode Island.

They do more than eat hay. They jump. See the horses jump at the UNH horse barns on Mast Road Saturday and Sunday. Events beginning at 8:00 a.m. Free for all who don't eat hay.

Inconsistent play foils field hockey squad

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

The final whistle had blown, the game was over. The blank faces and the heads shaking in frustration said it all. Dartmouth came to play, while just a team showed up for UNH.

Not the team which had been dominating opponents with consistent scoring. This was some other team. A team which lacked the hunger and desire to win.

"They had heart," said senior forward Kathy Cortez of the scrappy Dartmouth squad. "They came out and did a great job. That's what's getting them places. We need to make some changes."

The biggest change Cortez hopes she and her teammates can make is in their attitude. The teams needs to show up to each game ready to play, instead of just showing up. When you just show up, you lose to teams like Dartmouth.

"We need to get our intensity

up, kind of like a reality check," said senior co-captain Rebecca Provost. "We can't go into games thinking we can breeze by any team or things will turn out like [Wednesday]."

This Wildcat squad is loaded with talent, but sometimes talent isn't enough to put a team over the top. A team with talent is scary, but a team with talent and a willingness to win at all costs is to be feared.

At the halfway mark of the season New Hampshire isn't sure which team they are, but they know what they need to be.

Head coach Robin Balducci wants consistent intensity from her players. In her mind, an up and down team won't cut it against the tougher opponents in the North Atlantic Conference.

"I just think our intensity is poor," Balducci said. "If you start a game and your intensity is poor, you have to step it up."

"I'm feeling a lot of frustration. It's hard for a coach to see

how to motivate the players. It shouldn't come from me."

Where does this letdown in intensity come from? The players aren't really sure, but they know

they have to play through it and get back to playing with the fire they had against teams like Ball State and West Chester.

"We can't really figure out

what it is," said junior goalie Shayne Medico. "It just comes down to the individuals. Everybody has to take their part and play their best game."

"You can't come with only four people ready to play and the rest of the team just out there. You won't win no matter how many goals you score or how many shots we stop at this end."

On Saturday UNH travels to sixth ranked Northeastern for their toughest test of the season. The Wildcats know they need to lift their game a notch and that means playing with intensity and fire.

"We got to get ourselves going," said Cortez. "We shouldn't be hitting our peak, but we should be at a steady level."

"Right now we're going up and down too much. We can't let that happen if we want to make the NAC tournament, if we want to be NAC champions or if we want to get into the NCAA tournament. We just got to start playing like a team."



Andy Sharry/Staff photographer

Senior Stacy Fimple sets up a shot against Dartmouth

The TNH sports staff makes our weekly picks

GAME	Nathan Webster Sports Editor 3-3 (10-8)	Rick Michaud Sports Editor 2-4 (8-10)	Jason Ouellette Sports Editor 5-1 (10-8)	Derek Folan Sports Assistant 3-3 (9-9)	Guest Selector Brendan Quigley Improvised comedian
UMass at UNH	UNH Rene Ingoglia is about to hit a stone wall	UNH Ingoglia will be incognito at Cowell.	UNH 'Cats running game takes center stage.	UNH Avrom vs. Rene who? Isn't Rene a girl's name?	UMass It's educational.
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas It's the '94 Shock the Nation tour.	Texas They have long horns. What else do they need?	Texas The Longhorns break out much Sooner than later.	Oklahoma Saddle up, partner. The covered wagons will roll in this one.	Texas Never bet on the states named after Broadway musicals
Florida St. at Miami	Florida St. For Bowden, revenge is oh so sweet	Florida St. It'll be the 'Noles and Gators playing for it all this year.	Florida St. It's been all down hill since the Sugar Bowl and Alabama.	Florida St. Bowden wins!!	Miami I believe this team has the most warrants for their arrests.
Auburn at Miss. St.	Miss. St. All things must pass...and so too will Auburn's win streak.	Auburn Bo knew football. That's why he was a Tiger.	Auburn It will take only one quarter to get the Tigers ripping and roaring.	Auburn Bowden wins!!	Miss. St. William Faulkner used to live in Miss. It must be cool.
James Madison at Delaware	Delaware The Hens are down, but they ain't out.	JMU Jimmy Mad used to eat hens raw.	JMU The Fighting Blue Hens, are you serious!	JMU No one can handle the Dukes this year - except UNH!	Delaware Our founding fathers could write a Constitution, but not play football.
N.C. State at Louisville	N.C. State They'll win this one for Jimmy V.	N.C. State Do it N.C., do it N.C. style.	Louisville The Wolpack's bark is meaner than their bite.	N.C. State This is a good hoop matchup. But a yawner in football.	Louisville Nobody ever expects the French!

Wildcats hope to rebound after tough loss

Defense will need to keep UMass' elusive Ingoglia from running mad

By RICK MICHAUD
Staff Reporter

Any football team likes to establish the run, but on Saturday the University of Massachusetts will live or die by it.

So far this season, they've lived pretty well as the Minutemen have the top ranked rushing offense in the Yankee Conference, averaging 305 yards a game.

"They're a great running football team," said head coach Bill Bowes who looks to rebound after the team's first loss, a 28-6 thrashing by Hofstra last weekend. "They're the best running

team in the league, but that's our best defense."

Something will have to give on Saturday as UNH is second in the conference in run defense, allowing only 117.5 yards per game. Unfortunately, UMass is first in the league having allowed only 89.9 a contest.

"We're two pretty decent football teams going at it," said Bowes. "UMass is the No. 1 rival for a lot of players so it should be played with great intensity and fire."

UMass leads the all-time series 35-17-3, and took last year's contest 15-13 in Amherst. This

season, the Minutemen are led by junior running back Rene Ingoglia who set a Yankee Conference record last week running for 313 yards and two touchdowns in the Minutemen's 22-12 victory over Rhode Island.

He has run for over 100 yards for the fifth straight week and leads the conference in rushing, averaging 191.3 yards a game on 7.8 yards per carry.

"Our offensive line will have to play a heck of a game to slow him down," said Bowes.

Both teams enter the match up at 3-1, with UNH second in the conference behind William

and Mary and UMass a close third. The 'Cats, led by senior backs Avrom Smith and Lee McClinton, gained only 35 yards on the ground last week and establishing the run against the Minutemen will be a task as well.

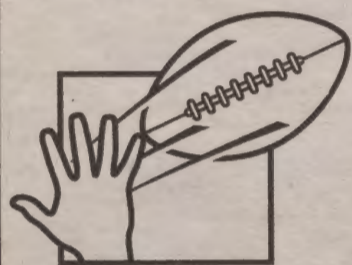
"People have not been able to run on them very much," said Bowes.

The Minutemen, Bowes believes, have the best tandem of cornerbacks in the league allowing them the freedom to jam the

line of scrimmage, stopping the run.

The 'Cats may have to depend upon the arm of senior quarterback Jim Stayer to lead the scoring, but first the offense will have to erase the bad memories of last week's eight drops including three dropped touchdown passes.

"When we get those opportunities to make big plays we'll have to cash in on them this week," said Bowes.



FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Compiled by Kevin Fitzgerald

It's a case of not-so-easy come, easy go.

The Wildcats started out 3-0, earning tough victories over James Madison and UConn, and found themselves ranked 21st in Division I-AA. Their stay in their rankings was short-lived.

UNH could do nothing right last Saturday as an unbeaten Hofstra team primed for an upset handed the Wildcats their first loss, 28-6.

"Give Hofstra all the credit in the world," said head coach Bill Bowes. "We were the biggest game they've played so far. They just took it to us. They made big plays. We did not make any big plays whatsoever."

According to Bowes, Wildcat receivers dropped eight passes, including three would-be touchdowns.

■ Bowes speechless after loss

Following Saturday's loss, Bowes did not give the team the tongue-lashing they probably

deserved. In fact, he did not address his team at all.

"Quite often after a loss, if I'm very upset with the way we played, I don't say anything," Bowes said. "There was not much to say, we played a lousy game."

■ No excuses

It is no secret that UNH is not a good football team on astro turf. Couple that with the driving rain they played under on Saturday, and you have a couple of good excuses for the loss, right?

Wrong.

"We often don't play well on turf, and it was a wet surface," Bowes said. "But that had nothing to do with the intensity we lacked in that game. Hofstra is a very good football team. I'm not sure our players see it, but as coaches we see it. We did not play with any intensity. Maybe this will serve as a wake-up call."

■ UMass runs into town

The run-oriented UMass Minutemen are in town tomorrow for a pivotal Yankee Conference match-up. With James

Madison up-ending Boston University (which Bowes made very clear he predicted), only UMass, UNH, and William and Mary remain undefeated in conference play.

Stopping UMass means stopping running back Rene Ingoglia, who amassed 313 rushing yards last week against Rhode Island.

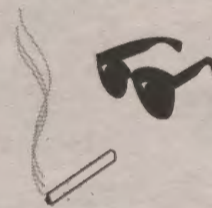
"It's the number one rushing offense against the number two rushing defense," said senior defensive tackle Joe Fleming, who has seven sacks this year. "They'll test us early. They can't really pass too well, so we want to make them throw."

■ Injury Report

Defensive end Mike Foley sat out the Hofstra game with a staph infection of the elbow. He began practice on Wednesday and should play tomorrow. Special teamer Jason Swett suffered a severely sprained ankle last week. He is in a cast, and is expected to be out three to four weeks.

Don't give up on baseball dreams

Smoke...



From the Press Box

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

Today is Oct. 7, 1994. Today might have been the greatest, the best. Today could have been one more great memory to add to baseball's illustrious history. Today could have been the day when Albert Belle slugs the game winning home run against the Texas Rangers, propelling Cleveland into the American League Championship Series against the Yankees.

I miss baseball.

I'm not bitter about the strike, I'm not mad at the players or the owners. I just miss baseball.

What really scares me about the whole strike is how people are giving up on the game. Fans are throwing their arms up in the air in frustration, and they're turning to other sports to fix what ails them. This is bad.

Forget about the players and owners, remember *the game*. Cherish what baseball has to offer.

No other drama in sports compares to the American Pastime. Who can forget Dave Henderson's dinger in game five of the 1986 ALCS against the California Angels? Remember Carlton Fisk willing the ball fair in the 1975 World Series? What about Kirk Gibson pumping his fists as he rounded second base on his way to home plate after

single-handedly crippling the Oakland A's in the 1988 World Series? How can you forget about Joe Carter's home run in last year's World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies?

Baseball is a game. If you can get past the advertisements and endorsements, the squabble over the salary cap and revenue sharing, and the egos and gluttony of the players and owners you'll find the game.

The game which has become a part of so many people. The game I learned before I could read or write.

The other night I watched the baseball classic "Field of Dreams." This movie hits home for baseball fans as the main character, Ray Consella, realizes how baseball isn't about salaries or statistics, but about the moments baseball brings to the fan.

In the movie's climax, Terence Mann, played by James Earl Jones, sums it up.

He said, "The one constant through all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a chalkboard, rebuilt and erased again."

"But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game is a part of our past. It reminds us all of what was once good, and it could be again."

Don't give up on baseball. Go outside and play catch with a friend. Put your glove to your face and smell the leather as you did when you were a kid. Shag some flies, play wiffleball. Remember what the game is. The game isn't about salaries or endorsements. The game, America's pastime, is about moments. Moments money never could buy or moments a strike could never destroy.

Midnight Madness!

Matt Alosa, Scott Drapeau, Eric Montanari and all the rest will be at Lundholm Gym starting at 9:30 p.m., Oct. 14th.

Give-aways, excitement and a whole lot more!

They ain't screwing around! It's championship time!

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside . . .

UMass comes to Cowell
Men's rugby loses first
Smoke from the Press Box



Dartmouth gives Wildcats 1-0 wake-up call Quick score holds up in Big Green upset; late UNH goal is disallowed

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

The UNH field hockey team had been flying high. They won seven of their last eight games. They played hard and they dominated.

Wednesday, however, was a different story as the Wildcats (8-

4, NAC 1-0) fell victim to the Big Green of Dartmouth in a stunning 1-0 upset.

The first possession of the game went to Dartmouth and it took the Big Green only 20 seconds to march down field and tally the game's only goal.

Dartmouth (4-3-1) was awarded a corner shot after a New

Hampshire infraction inside the 25' circle. The Big Green chipped the ball over the UNH defense and Sarah Devens punched the ball past junior goalie Shayne Medico in a scramble in front of the net.

"I knew what they were going to do," said Medico. "I stepped up and played the ball.

As I made the save and was ready to kick the ball, [Devens] came in and she whacked the ball in the air with her stick. It was a legit goal."

"It was a good goal," added head coach Robin Balducci. "They executed the corner very well. We were prepared for that. The kid just got into [Medico's] pads and put the ball in."

UNH struggled for opportunities on offense for much of the game, limited by the Big Green defense which only allowed nine shots.

"Once they scored we didn't think it was over," said senior co-captain Rebecca Provost. "We thought we'd be able to come back, even at halftime. We just couldn't do it for some reason."

The best opportunity for UNH came with 10 seconds left in the contest. The Wildcats were awarded a corner shot of their own, but as the ball was passed out by junior Jessica McClain, junior Doris Catlin stepped into the circle too soon.

The referees let the play develop and Catlin scored with five seconds left.

Amidst the celebration by both the fans and players the referees and coaches conferred, and the goal was disallowed.

Dartmouth ran out the remaining five seconds for the victory.

The last thing the team wanted was to have the referees make a decision that could win or lose a game.

"It should have never come down to that play. It's a mental error," Balducci said of the botched corner attempt. "There's no excuse. What else can you say other than it shouldn't have happened."

"[The loss] was just a low point in our season," said Provost. "Our game is a passing game and it broke down and we pretty much played to their level; which we hadn't done all year."

As a sign of how things went on Wednesday the Wildcats registered their first shot on net 11 minutes into the game.

"Our top players didn't perform," said Balducci. "If you can't perform, scoring opportunities won't come."

New Hampshire takes on sixth ranked Northeastern this weekend in the Wildcats' biggest game of the year.

"Tomorrow is a new day and we just got to put it behind us," said Medico. "We have a big game against Northeastern and we can get it back. N.U. is a great team and this will be our test."

■ More field hockey on page 30

UNH squanders chance at win; settles for 1-1 tie at Dartmouth Team scores early, but gives up late goal

By FRED OLSEN
TNH Reporter

When you've got a team of Dartmouth's caliber down 1-0 early in the game, you've got to fight to keep them there.

The UNH men's soccer team didn't do that Wednesday afternoon as the Big Green rallied at home for a second half goal, and forced a 1-1 draw to put a halt to the Wildcats' win streak.

"Our game plan was successful in the first half, but we got away from it in the second," said junior goalie Steve Baccari. "We could've played better."

Senior captain Ryan Leib put the Wildcats (8-3-1, 2-0 NAC) ahead at 7:15.

Senior Dave Kurzontkowski made a cross to Leib, which he headed home for his fourth goal of the season.

"After our goal we were kind of on our heels," said Baccari. "Dartmouth had many more opportunities in the second half; it was ugly."

Injured defensemen Mike Brady, watching from the sideline, could see his teammates getting a little too defensively-oriented.

"After we score, we sometimes start to protect too much," said Brady. "We started to play better after [Dartmouth] scored."

Dartmouth evened the game at 78:17 off a corner kick on what was deemed "a bad goal," by Baccari.

One bright spot for UNH was the strong defensive play of junior



Scott McDermott/Staff photographer

Senior Brian Young heads the ball in earlier action.

defensemen Scott McKeen, who was subbing for Mike Brady.

"Scott played tremendously," said Baccari. "He had a tough assignment against a 6'3" guy with good skill. Scott shut him down the whole game. It was good to see him back, he really helped us out

today."

"This was a tough one," said Baccari. "Dartmouth is a really good team, but we could've had a 1-0 win in regulation."

UNH travels to New York Saturday to play nationally ranked Hartwick College.

Fan buses likely for "home" hockey games

By DOUG MITCHELL
TNH Reporter

Fan buses are expected to be provided for students to travel to hockey games at Manchester's J.F.K. Arena, and Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center during the '94-'95 hockey season, according to Men's Athletic Director Gib Chapman.

According to the proposal, up to six Kari-Van buses will be provided for students to and from the games. Season ticket holders will also have one or

two buses provided for them.

"As of right now it appears that there will be 700 seats available and three to four hundred standing room only tickets," Chapman said. "It is our goal to accommodate the students here at UNH during this transition."

"We would like the hockey fans here to be inconvenienced as little as possible," he said.

A response from Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Dan DiBiasio and the Board of Trustees is expected by October 15.