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Town fears MUB food court

Unfair tax breaks cited by businesses

By SARAH NIELSEN
Staff Reporter

While visions of Taco Bell, D'Angelo's, and The Wok dance in the heads of faculty and students, downtown business owners are having nightmares of losing business to the MUB.

Local merchants fear they have entered a new era of competition with an unfair disadvantage: property taxes. The new MUB businesses will be exempt from paying property taxes, while local businesses are paying one of the highest rates for property taxes in N.H., according to Mark Speidel, owner of Campus Convenience on Main Street.

"It is completely unfair and puts us at a complete disadvantage," Speidel said.

Joe Pace, chairman of Students for the University, is sympathetic to merchants' concerns, but emphasizes that Aramark is paying a large fee to represent the restaurants in the MUB. Aramark is the management company for



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Businesses in downtown Durham fear losing customers when the new and improved MUB opens.

the MUB food chains.

"I am sympathetic to tax worries, but Aramark is not getting a free ride," Pace said.

MUB director Tom Lonnquist said the tax issue is

beyond his, and the MUB Board of Governors control.

"Tax is not our issue. It is a state issue," he said.

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New campus concept mulled

Trustees examine options

By REBECCA BURKE
Staff Reporter

As current construction projects continue in the MUB and Snively arena, the Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire are contemplating a new venture; an "entrepreneurial campus."

The proposed facilities would be located beyond the railroad tracks, near College Woods and the new Ocean Engineering Building.

The new project, which has not yet been approved, would provide building space at UNH for joint research and study between the university and private companies.

If plans are approved, about four buildings, or two "quads," would be built at a cost of approximately \$5 million to \$10 million per building, said James Morrison, former UNH vice president of research and public service, who quickly stressed that number was "very speculative."

The original plan was to build at Pease International Tradeport, but because of the importance of the university community to the success of the project, the proposed site was moved to UNH.

"The real heart of this is to allow private companies to exist side by side with university offices," said Morrison.

According to Hammer, Siler, George Associates, the firm being consulted on the project, an entrepreneurial campus would allow faculty and businesses the opportunity to not only share space, but to "very definitely share equipment, ideas, and the intellectual process."

The Financial Affairs Subcommittee of the trustees met on Sept. 7 to discuss the proposal and has not yet made a decision on whether to implement the plan or not.

Joe Pace, chairman of Students For the University and

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Women celebrate 75th suffrage anniversary

By KIMERAN DALEY
For TNH

On August 26th, 1995, the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment to the U.S Constitution was commemorated. Women across the nation are utilizing the voting power in this Primary year, that was fought so passionately to attain seventy-five years ago.

Today we are left to reflect upon the historical changes that have been created by women, as well as, what still remains to be accomplished in the future.

There exist several dedicated women's organizations on campus; two of these principle forces at work are: the Women's Commission and the Women's Studies program. Both work to equivocate women in society through the medians of programming and academia.

The UNH Women's Commission was established in 1972 in effort to "explore conditions and attitudes within (the University of New Hampshire) relating to the mobility and functional quality of women, and to encourage movement toward the goal of full participation of women."

Jane Stapleton, coordinator, works ardently both at the Women's Commission and at SHARPP (Sexual Har-

assment and Rape Prevention Program). Stapleton works ambitiously, as she believes that "though only perseverance and determination, can we make a positive change and achieve further progression in the lives of women." She points to the need for continuous education in order to heighten social awareness and emphasize the importance of the voting privilege for women. She will "continue to work and fight until men and women, the world over, share equal rights. Change is possible."

The Women's Studies program at UNH was estab-

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trustee liaison, said many questions needed to be answered before a decision could be made.

Among those, Pace cited any possible environmental impact the project could have on College Woods; whether the plan is in accordance with the university's mission; and, most importantly, who will pay for the project.

"There's no way in my mind the students should be held financially accountable for this," said Pace, who expressed frustration over costs and delays in ongoing MUB construction.

Pace said he would want better reassurance from the administration about how any future endeavors will be financed.

"I want to see this laid out on paper and see how it will be paid for so we can go back later [and review original plans]," said Pace.

Trustee Jack Weeks said the university will not be looking to students to pay the bill for this proposal.

Weeks said funding was touched upon in the report presented to the trustees, but said he wasn't sure where the money would come from.

However, Weeks asserted students would not be affected

negatively by the cost of the project, if it is carried out.

"It would certainly not be student-funded," said Weeks, who added the committee would not necessarily look to the state for the money either.

Morrison said the greatest part of the cost would be covered by federal grants and supplemented by private companies and state funding.

Morrison also said the environmental impact would be minimal, if not positive.

"We wouldn't infringe on College Woods at all," said Morrison, who added the project would eliminate "environmentally unsound" mounds of dirt and chicken coops that are on the site now.

Despite this assurance, Pace said he expected trustees to conduct an environmental impact study before proceeding further.

Pace also said he expected trustees to address the question of how the proposal fits into the university's triple mission of teaching, research, and outreach.

"It doesn't contradict the mission of the university in my mind," said Pace, but added he hoped the importance of research would not surpass the importance of teaching.

"There's not much point in doing it unless it's of value to undergrads," said Morrison, who added faculty and graduate students would also play an important role in the proposed facilities.

Morrison said the Whittemore School of Business, the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences would benefit the most from working side by side with private businesses in a research environment, but added the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Health and Human Services would certainly gain from the expansion.

Morrison said many universities are implementing similar programs across the country.

According to Morrison, over 300 American universities have entrepreneurial campuses, including 22 of the top 25 schools in the nation.

However, Morrison added even if a decision is reached soon about starting construction, completion should not be expected anytime soon.

"By the time this thing is built, if it ever is, [today's students] will be 50 years old," said Morrison.

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The tax break issue is not the only worry local businesses have. Downtown merchants said they feel the university is trying to take over the services they provide to the UNH community.

"For years downtown businesses have tried to fill the needs of students, and now the university is taking over," said Jess Gangwer, owner of The Tin Palace.

Polly House, MUB operations manager, said the MUB should not pose a threat to local businesses, and will allow more students to get the services they demand.

"There is too much business for the town," House said, referring to the overcrowding of downtown restaurants. "There are too many students that want to eat and can't."

In Lonquist's view, downtown businesses should not fear competition. He said he does not anticipate the MUB taking over local merchants' businesses.

According to Lonquist, the new MUB will provide the same services and will seat the same number of students as it did in the past.

"There is no net gain in seats," he said. "It is the same

food with a different name."

Although it is unclear whether local merchants will see a decrease in business, the new MUB will provide benefits such as jobs and internships for students, Lonquist said.

Pace said he also believes the perceived competition with the MUB will drive local businesses to produce a more student-oriented environment. This, he said, will make businesses offer more coupon deals, and other incentives for students.

"It is going to be a more student-friendly environment," Pace said.

Downtown merchants are trying to keep an optimistic look on the future of their businesses. However, they did not comment on their specific plans for competing with the MUB.

"This will force me to find new and better ways to compete, that is what business is all about," Speidel said.

Lonquist said he hopes to keep good relations with local merchants, and help provide the necessary facilities to the UNH community.

"We are going to try to be as good a neighbor as we can," Lonquist said.

Hey Freshmen!

Mike Libby's Bar & Grill serves food to customers who are under 21 until 8 p.m., and The Tavern at 45 Main serves food to minors until 7 p.m. (You still need to be 21 for those adult beverages, though). Each place has a long list of yummy food and appetizers at great prices. Give them a try this weekend!

WOMEN

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lished in 1977. The program sees the anniversary of women's suffrage as a celebration, as well as a commemoration.

"The vote was not given to woman on August 26th, 1920, its obtainment was fought for passionately by woman for 72 years," said Mary Moynihan, of the program. "It would be sad to take for granted any accomplishment of this magnitude, we must be vigilant, never complacent."

These programs have produced much accomplishment since first established at UNH.

From the Women's Commission came an annual women's history program, establishment of SHARPP, promotion of Non-sexist language usage on campus and promotion of Affirmative Action.

The Women's studies program have seen increasing interest from students.

With a total number of 1093 women and men participating in both designated and cross-listed courses in 1995.

The program is constantly evolving, now offering a major which in its second year, graduated 15 students.

As the Primary year sets in, female students are constantly reminded of their, now widely-accepted, voting privilege and reflect on the process which made it possible. Mandy Young, UNH sophomore, said "The commemoration of women's suffrage currently holds special significance now as it is a Primary year. I intend to exercise my vote as it is a privilege."

Barbara White, of Women's Studies, takes an objective and realistic view of the commemoration: "The 75th anniversary of women's suffrage is a celebration of accomplishment, as well as, a chance to reflect upon what must still be achieved."



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Student 'wheels' her way through first year

By DAVE KATZ
Staff Reporter

Tammy cruises down the ramp of "Lower Hud," hits the automatic door, and continues inside, her friend, Tara following closely behind.

They knock loudly on the cafeteria door, alerting a worker of their presence.

Once inside, Tammy maneuvers herself to the elevator which will transport them to "Upper Hud."

Upstairs, they go through the line to get their food. Tara retrieves drinks for them and removes a chair from the table, making room for Tammy. Now they are ready to eat.

Every day freshman Tammy Wilber must repeat this process in order to simply eat her lunch.

Two years ago Wilber was in a car accident. Because she was not wearing her seatbelt, she was thrown from the car, severing her spinal chord and causing permanent loss of the use of her legs.

After two weeks in the hospital and two months in rehabilitation, she returned home in a wheelchair.

As an incoming freshman, not only did Wilber face the academic and social challenges of other new students, but the physical challenges of the campus for someone in a wheelchair as well.

“The university is recognizing that it's all our responsibility to make [accessibility] work.
—Donna Marie Sorrentino
ACCESS coordinator

According to Wilber, most of the buildings on campus are accessible, however, the hilly campus is very challenging.

"The campus is very good, except for the landscape," she said.

According to Affirmative Action Officer and 504 Coordinator of ACCESS Donna Marie Sorrentino, ACCESS, which began in 1978, is a service that assists students with all types of disabilities.

Anything offered at UNH, including all classes, programs and services, must be physically accessible to everyone, Sorrentino said.

"We make every effort to accommodate the individual," she said.

This includes the relocation of classes and events as well as the physical modification of a building to facilitate accessibility, Sorrentino said.

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"We will adapt case by case as deemed necessary," she said.

Sorrentino frequently surveys the campus looking for "hot spots," or areas that could create problems for people with physical disabilities.

Since many of the buildings on campus were not originally built with accessibility features, these are continually being added, she said.

When new buildings are constructed or existing ones are renovated, accessibility features are incorporated into the design. By law, all the new buildings on campus must be accessible.

According to Sorrentino, the MUB has always been the most accessible building on campus. The renovation of the

building will make it even more so.

"It's in the forefront of the design," she said.

There will be lower countertops and tables, more room to maneuver without having to ask for help, and enlarged, raised and Braille signage, Sorrentino said.

"[The idea is to] tap the independence of the individual," she said.

Although there are more things that need to be done, Sorrentino said it is important to acknowledge the progress made.

"The university is recognizing that it's all our responsibility to make this work," she said.

Even with the considerations taken by the university, there are still some limitations of what Wilber can do.

"Some things are out of boundaries for me," she said.

Wilber, however, prides herself on being able to find inventive ways around some of these limitations.

"I find ways to get around stairs," she said. "People give me piggyback rides. I'll have to watch my weight or I won't be able to go anywhere though," she joked.

Wilber's positive attitude and strong spirit help her overcome the challenges of her disability.

"I've never seen her be bitter," recalled her friend, sophomore Erin Maurer.

Grant gives WSBE students new opportunities

By BRENT JONES
For TNH

The Whittemore School of Business and Economics has plans to be on the cutting edge of entrepreneurship and franchising with the efforts of Dr. Jonathan Gutman.

As recipient of the professorship of the William Rosenberg Chair, Gutman plans to develop a center for students and faculty interested in the franchising industry. The center will provide research and career opportunities, Gutman said.

William Rosenberg, founder of Dunkin' Donuts, made a gift of Wilrose Farms, his horse breeding complex in East Kingston, New Hampshire to UNH in 1980. The complex was the first conference center in the nation to concentrate on franchising and small business administration.

Recently sold by the university, the proceeds from Wilrose Farms are now being used to establish a professorship, the William Rosenberg Chair.

The proceeds from the sale of the farm will be directed towards research, data analysis, and travel for Gutman as he develops a program of study for the university.

According to Lyndon E. Goodridge, dean of WSBE, Gutman will receive \$30,000 each year to fund his study with additional funds from the final sale of the farm to be given as necessary.

Over the next year, Gutman plans to brainstorm with industry professionals, particularly contacts that will be

made available by Rosenberg's involvement with the International Franchising Association Educational Foundation, Inc.

The overall goals of the IFA Educational Foundation include promoting franchising and entrepreneurship and channeling funds to generate formal and practical knowledge of the industry for the next generation of franchisers.

"Franchising is the future of business," Gutman said. "We don't teach a course in it yet, but it is a valuable activity."

Gutman said although he would like to teach a course in franchising for the spring semester, it is not likely that one will be offered until next fall.

Dr. Goodridge said the energy and dedication of Gutman along with enthusiastic students and faculty "provides a winning combination for the university."

Goodridge said WSBE is proud to have Gutman as the Rosenberg Chair and believes he will provide the UNH community with excellent opportunities in the franchising industry.

John Freear, associate dean of WSBE, said Gutman's plans for research and teaching in franchising are a positive development for the university.

"This is a very good thing to be happening. It will not only strengthen the business school but increase students' knowledge of marketing and enhance their experiences at UNH," Freear said. He added the chair would also provide an increased visibility for WSBE.

Terrence Tsang, a junior in Hospitality Management,

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Associate Dean of WSBE

said he believes franchising is a skill that could benefit students not only in WSBE but throughout the university.

"Although it can apply directly to business students, franchising can benefit students from all over UNH," Tsang said. "You can never predict what opportunities will come one's way."

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Health Services restructures hours, services

By MOLLY MCCARTHY
For TNH

sniffles this semester, a new and improved Health Services will be available to offer a cure.

When students get the from new hours to an expanded



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Women's Health department.

In the past, Health Services was open 24 hours a day, five days a week, for the entire school year. Its new full-service hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, according to Kathleen Grace-Bishop, assistant director of Health Services.

Grace-Bishop said students may schedule appointments during those hours, when observation beds will also be available.

But students who get sick during off hours will not be left out in the cold.

After hours care is available. Students can call Health Services for information on what to do if they need help after regularly scheduled hours, said Grace-Bishop.

In addition to these changes, Health Services is working towards accreditation.

Because all health care facilities which use ambulances need to be accredited by the state, Health Services Director Kevin E. Charles, D.Ed. said UNH Health Services is working towards achieving that goal.

Health Services staff, financing, and equipment will be evaluated by state inspectors, who will

determine if it is providing optimal care, and then decide whether or not to grant accreditation, said Charles.

The purpose of accreditation is to ensure that health care facilities are providing the best possible care for their patients. Charles asserted Health Services is working hard to maintain the quality of care to which students are accustomed.

Charles said Katherine Colton, a Health Services nurse, is leading the accreditation team. A function of her job is to make sure that patients are well cared for and that accreditation standards are met.

The location of the Women's Health Office has been moved as well.

The office for women's health has moved to the first floor of Health Services, where the pharmacy used to be. The department continues to offer numerous services including family planning, annual exams, STD testing, pregnancy testing and counseling, education and the sexual assault services.

Students were involved in the process of change at Health Services.

Grace-Bishop said she

worked closely with the Health and Human Services Council of Student Senate.

"The Health Services Department got feedback from the senators," said Grace-Bishop. "Senate approved the service fee and, thus, the changes."

In addition to suggestions from Student Senate, Health Services held an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 12 to talk to students and answer topics on a variety of health topics ranging from X-rays to lab work.

Charles said Health Services sees 35,000 students annually, which means that each student goes there an average of three times a year. It was that level of use, among other reasons, which provoked changes.

"In the past, resources were poorly allocated," said the Charles. "We were trying to meet too many needs with too little money. We have reallocated resources."

Improvements at Health Services may translate into fewer worries for students.

"When you're at school you're so busy," said freshman Charlene Beaulieu. "The last thing you want to think about is being able to see a doctor."

Psychology prof. appointed to NIH position

Mair to serve in Division of Research Grants

By STEPHANIE HIGGINS
For TNH

Moving into the national arena, UNH psychology professor, Robert Mair, has been chosen by the National Institute of Health (NIH) to serve in the Division of Research Grants in the bio-psychology study section.

The study sections in the Division of Research Grants of NIH review prospective grant-receiving projects on specific topics.

"We review grants that have to do with eating, drinking, and motor function," Mair said.

Mair began his career specializing in neurochemistry and the psychopharmacology of human amnesia, but his focus has

shifted to the study of memory since he had been at UNH. The study of neurochemistry is critical for engineering medicines for memory loss, Mair said. His works have been published in journals such as "Behavioral Neuroscience" and the "Journal of Neuroscience."

The best quality Mair said he brings to NIH is the fact he is a teacher. The variety of subjects involved in being a professor make him a "utility infielder," Mair said.

The reviewing section meets three times a year and looks at 60 to 80 grants each meeting. Each member is responsible for knowing in-depth about 12 grants per meeting. The grants are given priority points by the section based

on their merit, Mair said.

According to Mair, approximately 15 percent of the grants that are reviewed get funded each year.

Barbara Glode, a full-time lab technician in Mair's lab at UNH, has worked closely with him for two years.

"Professor Mair loves his job more than anyone I've ever met. He gets so excited about it," Glode said.

Glode also said Mair would be the best person for the job with NIH because of his research and his willingness to work hard.

Mair said he was proud to receive the recognition of being a member of NIH. However, even more importantly it will put him in

a position to get all the "hot" information in the field of bio-psychology, he added.

Of all his accomplishments during his career, Mair said the most important and satisfying for him is his overall research program.

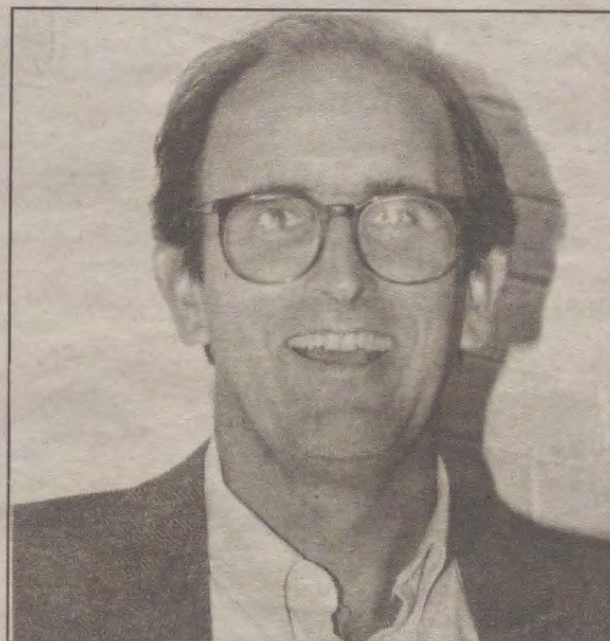
Reviewing grants as a member of NIH is a time-consuming process. Mair sees his membership as more of a service.

"I see it more as a responsibility, one of the things I should do," Mair said.

Mair is modest about the whole thing.

"It's not like someone awarded me the Nobel Prize," he said.

Mair will serve on the committee from now until June 1996.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

“We review grants that have to do with eating, drinking, and motor function. —Robert Mair, psychology professor”

Merrill hopes to increase employment

CONCORD — Salem and Nashua are the new test sites of Governor Steve Merrill's welfare reform program.

The project requires all able-bodied welfare recipients to apply for benefits through the state employment office and has been in effect in Laconia for six months.

Of the 193 people placed in the program since March, 56 have found jobs, officials said.

Merrill is proposing that welfare recipients placed in job-search programs would lose their benefits and be placed in a community service or private sector job if they can't find work after six months.

Recent rain, clouds won't end fire hazards

CONCORD — The dangerous forest fire conditions probably will not end after showery weather this week.

According to Forest Protection Chief Bud Nelson, rain would have to be steady and would have to accumulate to more than a half inch to make a difference in fire conditions.

Until the state gets the rain it needs, Nelson said, New Hampshire's 15 fire towers will continue to be manned seven days a week.

The National Weather Service in Concord is predicting wet weather through today but without any significant accumulations.

Local teachers get contract, no funding

ROCHESTER — Rochester teachers received a contract Wednesday, but the school district doesn't have the money to fund it.

City councilors voted ten to three Tuesday to approve a 1 year contract for the 300 members of the district. Last week, councilors rejected the same contract because the vote was tied to a \$94,000 appropriation needed to fund it.

Wednesday night's vote eliminated the appropriation and passed the contract to the school district, which must find a way to pay for it.

The district had hoped to receive \$94,000 in state aid awarded to Rochester, but Mayor Fred Steadman said the money should go to offsetting the tax rate or city deficit.

The school district must now find other ways to fund the contract or renegotiate with teachers.

Seabrook resident faces tax evasion charges

BOSTON — Federal prosecutors say a 50-year-old Seabrook man has been charged with evading more than \$7,000 in federal income taxes.

George Hardy is accused of filing a false income tax withholding form with his employer and failing to report \$33,000 of his 1989 income.

In addition to criminal charges, Hardy will face civil penalties and be required to pay interest on unpaid taxes, prosecutors said.

Creationism pastor opens own school

MERRIMACK — After an attempt to teach creationism in the public school system failed, a pastor has opened his own school without state approval.

The Reverend Paul Norwalt, pastor at the Merrimack Baptist Temple, refused to discuss the new school in detail but said he does not need state approval due to the state constitution which gives him blanket authority.

School Superintendent Jim O'Neil said nonpublic schools must adhere to state guidelines. He said the school district could seek a court order to ensure the children are in an approved school setting.

Norwalt refused to discuss how many children attend his school or the subjects and teachers.

Last winter, Norwalt created a dispute when he attempted to add creationism to the science curriculum using the Bible as the textbook.

Ailing NH resident reunited with daughter

LACONIA — A Manchester man who has just a few months has found his children he lost 20 years ago.

Andrew Dupont, 45, is suffering from throat cancer and doctors estimate he has only has a few months to live. Before he dies, he wanted to be reunited with his daughter and son.

Dupont was reunited with Lisa Lynn at his Manchester home for two hours. Mark Alan, Dupont's son, did not want to meet with his father, a decision Andrew Dupont said he understands and hopes will change.

Dupont lived in Laconia with his wife, Linda O'Leary, and their two children. When the couple divorced, Dupont moved to Manchester and lost track of his family.

When call at the Laconia Police Department, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and other organizations proved fruitless, Dupont's sister-in-law, Janet, contacted a friend on the Belmont Police Department who found the children within hours.

The last time Dupont saw his children Lisa was six and Mark was two.

Sunapee's Rauh jumps on senate opening

CONCORD — The 1996 race for Senator Bob Smith's seat has begun, a full year

before the first primary. Sunapee businessman John Rauh announced his candidacy Wednesday.

Rauh said he wants to change the way campaigns are run nationwide. In order to do this, he promises to reject any contributions of more than \$100 and won't loan any more money than \$100 to his own campaign. Rauh said he will stick to this policy even if it appears that large sums of money will be needed to help him win.

Although Rauh has sent thousands of dollars of his own money to campaigns in the past, he said he will not do that anymore because he now knows what a bad influence this can be.

Former Congressman Dick Swett criticized Rauh for the previous loans. Swett said he, too, would like to limit contributions but can't if he is to run against Smith.

Rauh ran unsuccessfully against Republican Judd Gregg in 1992.

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Dr. Martens

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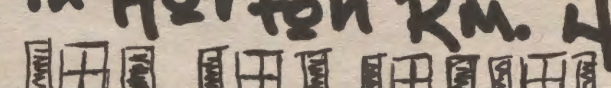
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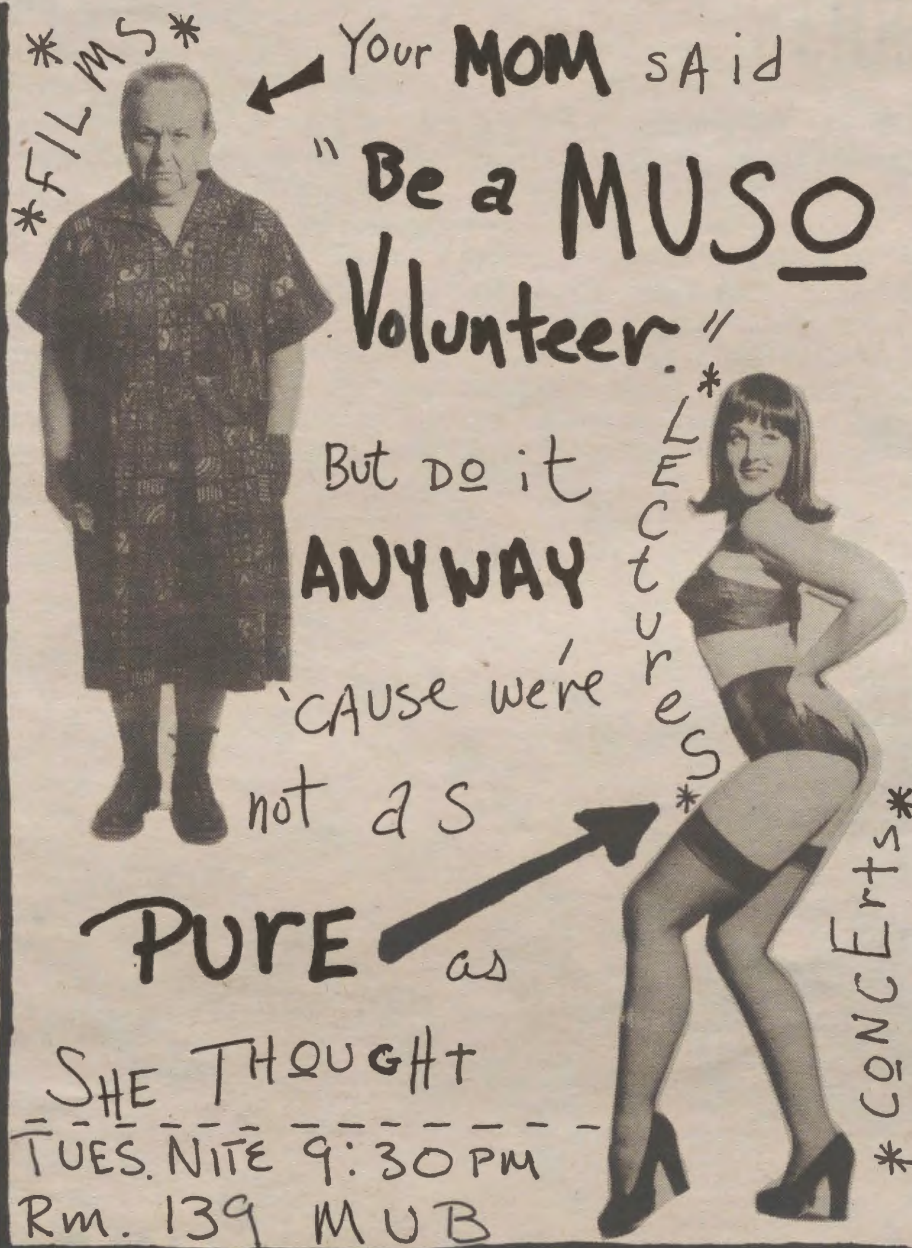
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Attack on U.S. Embassy remains unclaimed

MOSCOW — No one has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Russian officials won't speculate as to who is responsible for the attack, but point to the high anti-American sentiment in Moscow due to the NATO attacks on Bosnian Serbs.

The White House condemns the attack, but Press Secretary Mike McCurry says Washington will work with Russian authorities to investigate the bombing.

The rocket-propelled grenade broke through a thick brick wall and exploded in an empty office.

A large photocopying machine absorbed most of the shock. According to the State Department, someone used the machine just five minutes before the attack.

Surgeon fights to regain suspended license

FLORIDA — A surgeon who lost his medical license over a pair of amputations is fighting to get the license back.

Dr. Rolando Sanchez says that others were involved who also made mistakes, and that should reduce his punishment.

Sanchez amputated the wrong leg of a diabetic patient, and failed to get permission before he removed the toe of another.

The doctor has reportedly reached a settlement with the diabetic man.

State medical regulators issued an emergency order in July, temporarily suspending the surgeon's license.

The suspension followed the incident involving the second patient. Sanchez was supposed to remove dead tissue from the foot of a woman who suffered from bone disease. He removed the woman's toe without having a signed authorization to perform the procedure.

The case brought national attention to the question of the qualification of doctors and other hospital staff.

Two women charged in murder of a baby girl

FLORIDA — Two women have been charged with murder in a "home-alone" case in Miami.

Police say the body of a 23-month-old girl was found early Wednesday with four living children left alone in a scantily furnished, filthy apartment.

Arquetta McGee drowned after one of the children tried to give her a bath.

According to authorities, Tiffany McGee, 24, and her cousin, 20, left the apartment Monday afternoon.

A maintenance person working on a water leak found the children, all under eight years old.

The mother of four, and Chiquita Jackson, mother of one besides a daughter she took with her, are charged with first-degree murder and five counts of aggravated

child abuse. They are being held without bail.

The children are in the custody of the state.

Clinton urges students to "remain drug free"

MARYLAND — President Clinton is making soldiers out of young people.

Clinton marked the first anniversary of his anti-crime legislation by enlisting middle-school students in the war on drugs and crime.

Clinton told students in Elkridge, Maryland, to encourage their friends to reject drugs and alcohol. He led students at the Mayfield Woods Middle School in a pledge to "remain drug-free and proud."

Attorney General Janet Reno says the law was responsible for funding 25,000 new police officers. She also says that the Brady handgun provision had blocked 40,000 people with criminal records from purchasing guns.

Reeve hopes to return to work before 1996

NEW JERSEY — Actor Christopher Reeve says he hopes to return to work, and direct.

Family members say Reeve hopes to be out of a New Jersey treatment center by the end of the year.

Reeve has been undergoing physical therapy since breaking his neck when he was thrown from a horse during a competition in Virginia in May.

His doctor says Reeve can move his neck and some muscles in his shoulders. He remains on a ventilator and gets around in an electric wheelchair. His wife says Reeve hopes to attend a benefit in October.

Although most famous for his role as "Superman" in a series of movies, Reeve is also an accomplished theater actor, as well as appearing in films such as "The Remains of the Day."

Red Cross pushed to cut back AIDS prevention

NEW YORK — The Red Cross may be playing to political concerns, according to some Red Cross officials.

American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole reportedly wants to tone down the content of the group's AIDS-prevention program.

Although many Red Cross officials approved an expanded AIDS-prevention program earlier this year, the board took the unusual step of reviewing the program and suggesting significant changes.

Several Red Cross officials told The New York Times that the move by the Red Cross board of governors reflects Dole's desires at a time when her husband, Bob Dole, is trying to appeal to conservatives.

A spokesman for Bob Dole's presidential campaign denies that there is any connection between Mrs. Dole's work and the campaign.

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**Come to an info meeting at
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Monday, Sept. 18

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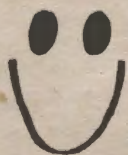
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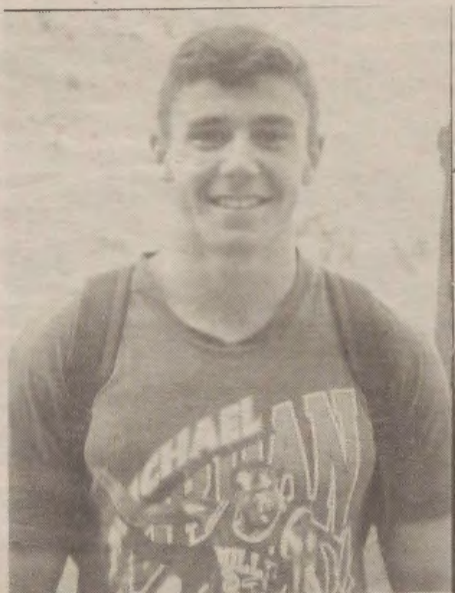
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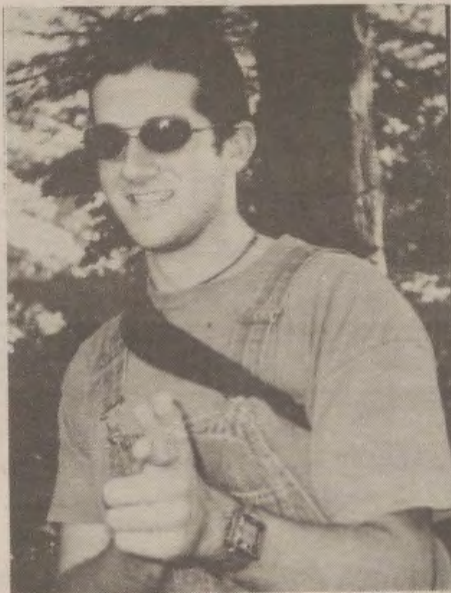
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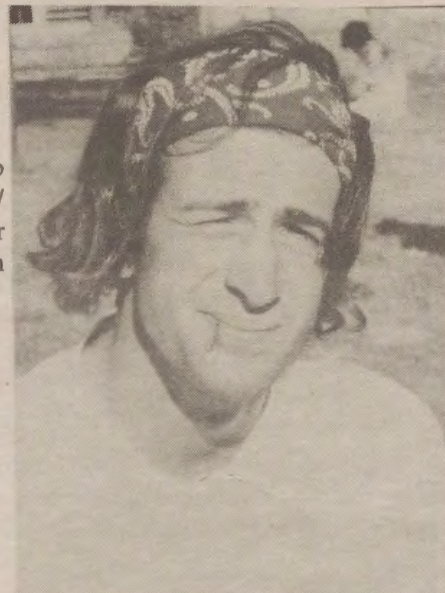
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"Do you have any Irish in you? Would you like some?"

EDITORIAL

The silent campus

Where are you? Have the thought police taken over every face on campus?

Look at the letters to the editor section. There isn't one! Not one letter fell in our mailbox even close to the deadline for today's paper, and the list for Tuesday is dreadfully short.

There isn't a forum today either. What's wrong? Last year people couldn't write enough. Are you sick of it?

Or do you just not care?

Here we are in a whirlpool of crisis situations, from the MUB to the budget to the upcoming Presidential primary, and yet the masses are silent.

There's plenty to write about. What about the interim administrators? The new rec sports complex? Doesn't anybody have a brilliant new plan to increase education funding?

There must be a few opinions floating around out there, let's hear them.

Even if you don't have a good solution, identify a problem that other UNHers don't know about. Like some famous guy once said, "These are the times that try men's souls..." Stand up for yourself. Scream if you want, whisper if you must. But whatever you do, start talking, keep talking, don't stop. That is what a university is all about.

The New Hampshire exists for three main reasons. First, we're here to fairly and accurately report the news at UNH and the area. Second, we provide a means for reporters, editors, photographers and others to get experience in print journalism.

Third, and no less important, we provide a medium for any member of the community to speak his or her mind on anything he or she pleases.

Yet nobody is taking advantage of our

pages. This is worrisome. It's hard to believe the campus has become completely apathetic.

The university is operating under a level-funded budget. That means the bottom line from last year did not go up one red cent. However, the cost of living did go up. Faculty and staff have to be able to keep up with the times.

Where is this money coming from? Somebody's purse needs to be pinched to keep the university afloat. Your silence will likely equal your tuition dollars, so speak up!

There still isn't a clear picture of who did what wrong with the MUB renovations. There has been nothing more than a flurry of finger pointing. *TNH* would welcome a clear explanation of the problems and solutions to this crisis in the forum section.

Don't take tuition hikes, cable cost, renovations fees lying down. Wipe those tire tracks off your back and complain. There is far too much of the "Well, I'll never understand that money and budget stuff anyway, I guess they know what they're doing with my tuition," sentiment.

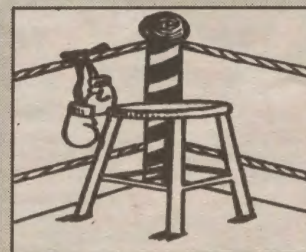
Wrong. Scary but true, a lot of the time, people in the know are really people in the "I dunno." Do you want them spending your dough?

At any other university in any other decade, the students would be boycotting classes, forming picket lines, and refusing to be played like a cheap fiddle.

Sounds corny but it's true—if you're not gonna fight for this stuff, there probably ain't much in your life that you are going to deem important.

What is really annoying you? Write it down, vent your frustrations on your keyboard. If people don't start talking soon, we might have to call the rescue squad to see if this campus has a pulse.

Jumping into the ring



By Michelle Morrissey

Today, the Fourth United Nations Conference on Women draws to a close in Beijing.

The coverage of the conference has been dominating the news for weeks. First there was the debate over whether or not Hillary Rodham Clinton should even go to the conference because it was being held in China, a country internationally known for its human rights violations. Wisely, Clinton put the importance of women over the importance of petty politics.

And since thousands of women have come to Beijing, representing 181 countries, the world has watched them...waiting to see how China would receive them and what they would accomplish. From the beginning many said the whole thing was a little suspect. Even while glorious welcoming ceremonies were taking place, the international visitors were being harassed by Beijing officials: pushed around, ostracized, interrogated, searched, and generally left in the dark, the UN conference delegates put up with possibly more than any other diplomat ever has in a foreign country, regardless of gender. One Beijing policeman told a delegate, "You don't belong here." She replied, "I belong right here, right now more than anywhere else in the world."

Not only were the delegates attacked by the Chinese, but also by the "one of their own." George Bush sympathized with the Chinese for putting up with Bella Abzug, former congresswoman from New York City, saying she's "always represented the extremes of the women's movement." Good gosh! What have been putting those Chinese people through?! Why, they've been subject to intellectual and cultural torture at the hands of someone who think simply that a group of people who make up HALF of the entire world's population should be treated fairly. Shame on us.

Bush and other conservative are probably playing their part on the political scene: shrinking away from messy issues. And the conference has tackled some big ones: abortion, the status of homosexuals, equal rights, birth control, how to educate our youth, and many more. They've got to combine all these things into a platform that will act as a guide for governments world-wide.

When the conference started 438 phrases in the platform were in dispute. The delegates have knocked it down to 150. Now, I'm not jumping on the male-bashing bandwagon, but I can't seem to recall the last time 35,000 men got together and agreed on 288 different things in a matter of days.

A friend of mine said to me the other day, "If women want to be so equal, then why do they need their own conference?"

Rape, domestic violence, incest, genital mutilation, abortion, workplace harassment, education, birth control, equal treatment...

If these women don't start making them important issues, then who will?

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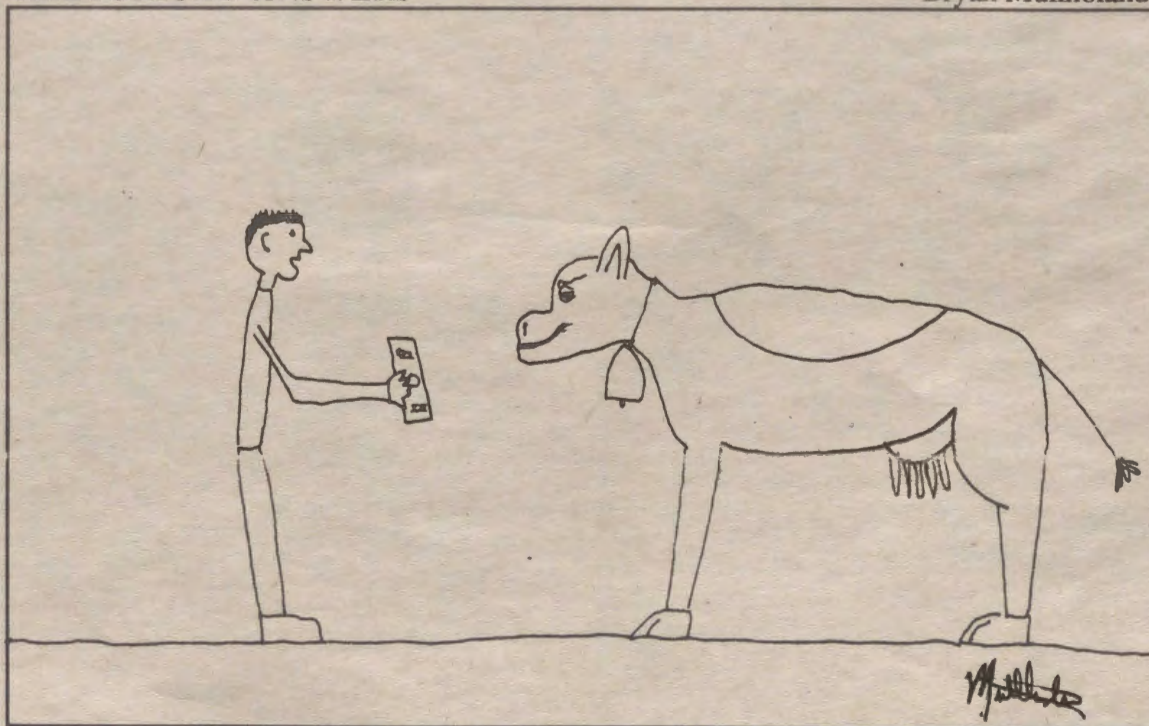
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By TYLER MILLER
For TNH

Walking into Michael Annicchiarico's office, the first thing you might notice is the Yamaha upright piano in the corner. It doesn't take long to realize that music is very important in his life.

Talk briefly with the man and you will learn that he is first, a composer, at a very close second, an assistant professor of music and third, a performer. You might also notice the picture of his children, along with the handwritten "I love you," sign on his busy message board filled with yellow Post-It notes, and you get the impression that he is also a devoted family man.

Although his father wanted him to study math, Annicchiarico knew "at an early age [he] wanted to be a composer." He studied music as an undergraduate here at UNH, and later received his master's and doctorate at Brandeis College.

He has written music for orchestras, chorus chambers, ensembles, jazz bands, as well as music for children.

Annicchiarico is currently composing for pianist and UNH music professor Chris Kies. He is also writing a modern version of the old French composition "Se la face ay pale" for the New Hampshire Consort, a campus performing group.

Annicchiarico composes throughout the week, but Fridays are dedicated to "a solid day's worth of composing," which he said includes eight hours of total concentration on the music.

Annicchiarico has been teaching at UNH for 5 1/2 years and has just recently become a professor. For most of his career, he has taught Introduction to Music and Survey of Music in America, both general education courses.

Most students in these classes were not music majors. "I enjoy teaching the general education courses because they give me contact with the general population on campus," Annicchiarico said.

These classes teach the history and basic foundations of music. Annicchiarico

teaches students how to listen to various pieces of music. He said he feels that the listening is essential and gets his students to actively participate in most classes.

This semester Annicchiarico is teaching Music Theory 1, Ear Training 1, and Counterpoint. He said these courses are more in-depth into the specifics of music, and include many music majors.

"From a professional standpoint, I like teaching music courses that are more in areas of expertise," he said. "The new classes are different than the general education classes, more technical."

Annicchiarico said he practices the Socratic method in his teaching style and encourages students to take an active role in their own education.

As students get involved in his classes, he said he tries teaching them to teach themselves by asking guided and pointed questions. Annicchiarico said he encourages his students to get the most out of his classes, and that it is their responsibility to be actively involved.

Annicchiarico cites John Rogers, chairman of the UNH Music Department and Paul Verrette, another music professor, as influences.

"I have known him [Annicchiarico] since he was an undergraduate," said Verrette. "We got back in touch in 1983, and I encouraged him to get back into the jazz scene."

Verrette points to another person who influenced both him and Annicchiarico a great deal in music and in the way they teach: Donald Steele. Steele was Verrette's teacher in 1948, when he was an undergraduate.

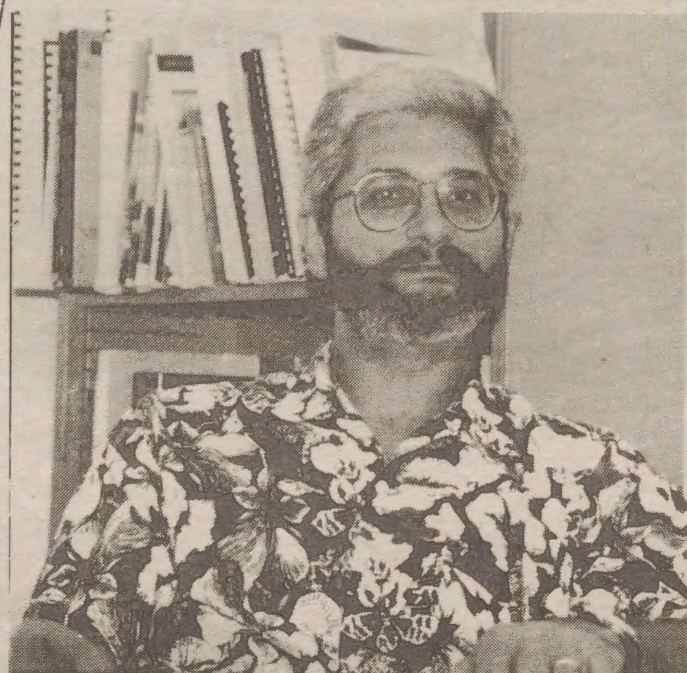
"Donald Steele treated all of his students as individuals, no matter how talented or untalented they were," Verrette said. "He had a great interest in the individual."

Verrette said he sees many of the same ideals in Annicchiarico. "Michael is very focused in his work, and he is a superb teacher." Annicchiarico incorporates the idea of the individual in his teaching, as well.

Verfette finds that if you want to be-

Teacher Feature

starring
Michael Annicchiarico



Rachael O'Neil/TNH photographer

come a good performer, "you need to be selfish, in a way." He said performers need to devote a lot of time to themselves and their improvements.

"It wasn't like that years ago," Verrette said. "No matter how talented you were, you were always looking out for the institution at large. Michael is like that."

Again, Annicchiarico will tell you that he is a composer and teacher first, and in a distant second a performer.

So it may be fair to call Annicchiarico a throwback to an older generation, devoting a great amount of his time to his field.

"I find there are not enough hours in the day," he said.

His plans for the future include finishing the two pieces he is currently working on, as well as one he has been asked to compose for the UNH Wind Symphony.

Greek system expands with recognition of Acacia, TKE

The University of New Hampshire's Greek System expanded this past week, adding two additional fraternities to its current list 11 recognized fraternities. In its weekly meeting this past Sunday, this UNH Intra Fraternity Council (known as IFC) approved the request by two nationally recognized organizations to become members of the UNH Greek System.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia fraternity were approved by unanimous vote of the IFC to be allowed active participation in the UNH Greek system. For both, it is a return to this campus as they were active here several years ago and became unrec-

ognized due to University infractions. Acacia, whose members have remained an active presence here since their removal, sees this as a chance to build their numbers back up to size they were several years ago. Now a small fraternity comparatively, Acacia has 31 active brothers - in the fall of 1991 they had nearly 65 members.

Members of the IFC see this expansion as a positive step, as it can help to increase the number of men active in Greek life here at UNH.

"These two houses will help to attract more interested in our Rush," Commented Mark McGoldrick, IFC president. "Some

houses who have been here awhile may see it as competition, but it's really more of a kick-in-the-pants to get out there and promote what a Greek system is all about."

Allison Ross, a Kappa Delta sister and intern to Andy Robison, UNH's Greek advisor, sees this as yet another positive for UNH's Greek system.

"With the addition of Phi Mu Delta in the spring, and the return of these two organizations, it emphasizes the idea that there are ways to redeem yourselves. Acacia worked really hard to keep up their image and to follow IFC standards. They proved they were serious about belonging to the Greek system again, and they were deserving of the recognition," Ross said.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia are thrilled with the decision of the IFC. Allan Bronson, an Acacia pledge

in the fall of 1991 has been "anxiously awaiting rejoining the Greek system for over three years." The brothers of each organization were "honored to belong" to the Greek system again. Each house has been actively involved in community service, and plans to continue now that they are allowed more campus involvement.

While it was a unanimous vote for recognition, it is a trial basis for booth. They will be monitored, as all recognized fraternities are, for any infractions, and dealt with through the Judicial panel of the IFC.

Anyone interest in joining any of the UNH fraternities is encouraged to attend an informational session today (Friday, September 15) in the Hubbard Lounge from 5:30 - 7:30 or to call the IFC Rush Hotline at 862-0078.

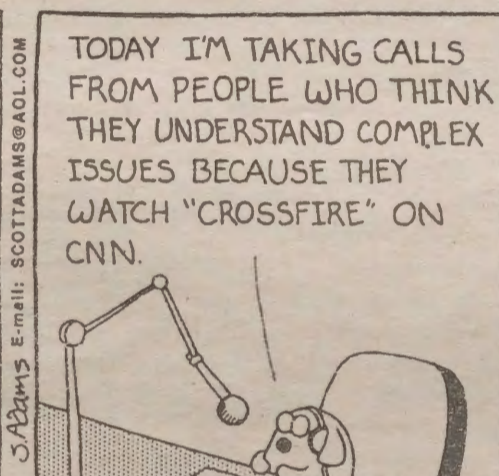
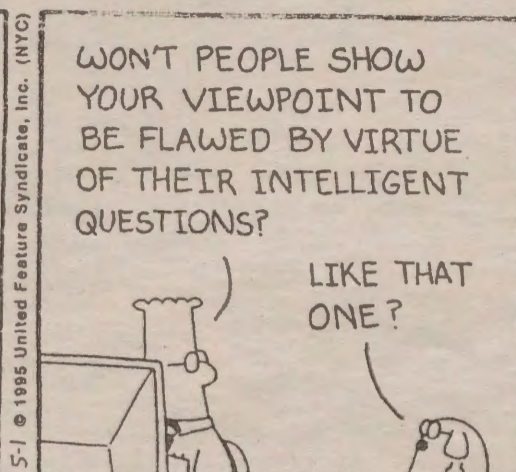
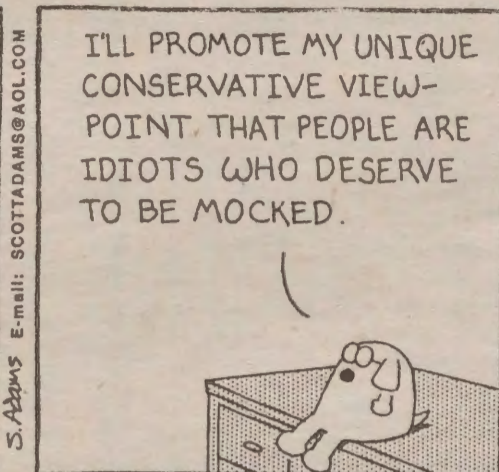
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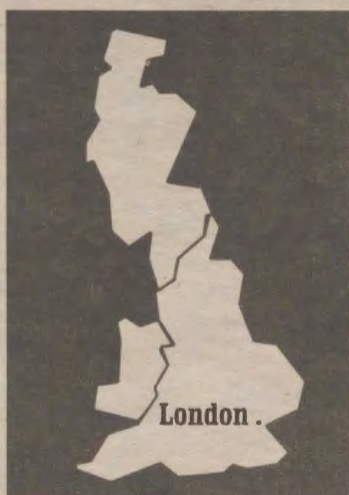
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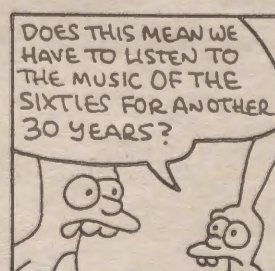
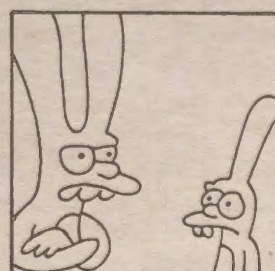
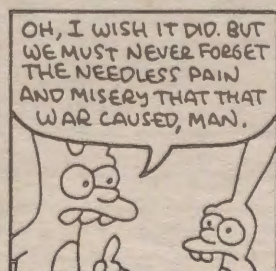
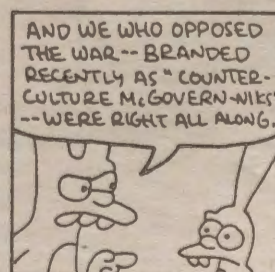
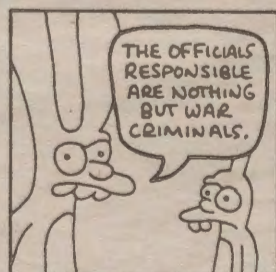
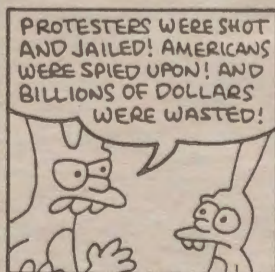
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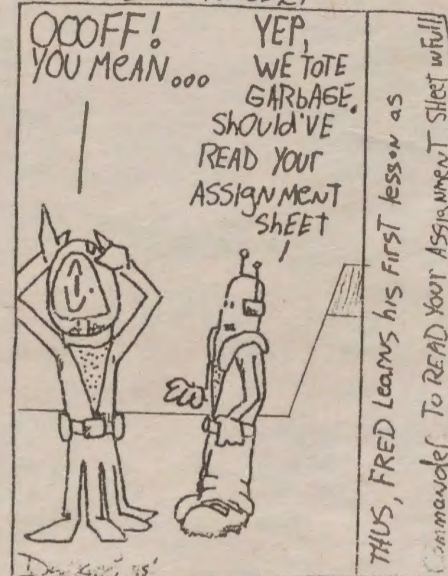


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DEEP SPACE FRED



BY DAVID DemBKOSKI



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Broccoli and Cheese Omelette

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| 2 teaspoons vegetable oil spray | 1/4 cup chopped cooked broccoli |
| 2 teaspoons acceptable margarine* | 1/2 ounce shredded low-fat cheddar cheese |
| Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs | |
| Pinch salt | |

Lightly spray a small nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Add margarine and place over medium-high heat.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Beat and pour mixture into pan. With one hand, move pan back and forth. With the other, stir eggs in a circular motion with a fork. Do not scrape bottom of pan.

When omelette is almost cooked, add the broccoli and cheese. Fold omelette over with fork while holding pan at a 45° angle. Roll omelette onto plate to serve. Serves 1

*Select margarine with liquid oil as the first ingredient and no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon.

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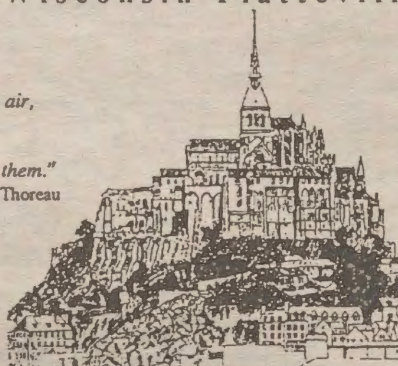
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Bands, vendors and some fun in the sun at '95 Solar Fest



Percy Hill performed to a large at last week's Solar Fest.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

A one day postponement did not stop the hoards of people from making their way out to Boulder field last Sunday for the second annual solar powered concert and renewable energy fair sponsored by SEAC. The weather was perfect for the solar powered festival which featured bands Moonboot Lover, Schletighe, and Percy Hill. Environmental organizations and clothing, jewelry and other assorted vendors lined the large field.



Many spent the day hacking in the sun.

MORE SOLAR FEST '95!

All photos Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



People of all ages gathered to dance to the bands.



A variety of music filled the day.



Bands were powered by solar energy.

DO I DARE DISTURB THE UNIVERSE. . .

AMERICAN PIE
(ONE SLICE)

by Dave Raiche

He said the music died with Buddy Holly
I felt the same about Jim Croce.
The ground coming up fast
unspoken lyric lines among the debris
"can music save yur mortal soul"

The Rolling Stones gathered more moss
Bob Dylan had James Dean's voice
when he played in England.
Elvis Presley took notice of
Dylan records across the charts
it would be 1968 before he was special again.

Lennon read a book on Marx
and maybe Groucho read one of his,
as for Karl and Lenin
well "we don't subscribe to your religion."
Helter Skelter was a roller coaster ride
until those 1969 homicides.

In the August swelter
the Byrds went EIGHT MILES HIGH
for a while.

At the football game
Dylan was sidelined with a cast,
by half-time you could smell the grass
Sargent Pepper played a Beatles tune
Woodstock was the dance
but peace and love never stood a chance.

For our generation LOST IN SPACE
JUMPING JACK FLASH was Mick Jagger
on a Satan trip.
Janis Joplin sang the blues
to the sound of screaming children
and lovers tears, poets dreams
could not be put into words.
So the trinity caught the last train for LA
Bye bye miss AMERICAN PIE.

The Poet's Corner

So this is our attempt at giving all of
you promising poets and cynical brooders a
place for your stuff. We like to hear from
the wild poets and the passionate poets,
the dreamers and thinkers who like to run
naked in the rain and crash weddings and
hitch to random places. . . Tell us, we can't do
this without you.

A subway tune

by Arden Rees

Beethoven lived in the sea of the sub the subway that sang so sweetly of
violins and nickels,
nickels that rolled from rich men I never want to be
Want to be the fat woman on the corner with the black berret and fruit
flies that flew from her eyes to her nose
to the poems in her throat
that tossed and turned and then rose
rose from her lips in a great flailing cry rose like the harvest moons
rose over the South Carolina plains
when we drove through
that night
as smoke from our cigarettes or joints
(I do not remember now)
curled and withered about the Volkswagon
and made us remember what we thought we'd forgotten
until you asked if this was what it was all about
and I smiled with regret
at the moment of blue
born from the moons that were his eyes.

Two years to the day

by James Earl Mayhew

These are my feet, these are my hands
My eyes, forever closed, rest so peacefully
never to cry again
two years to the day he blessed us
now he leaves
my wife stands in black
blinded with what she sees
holding her cross
she mumbling prayers to ease her pain
little Rachel holds my hand
the death of our Myles
she cannot understand
times I could see her at his side at night
guarding her from us
her little brother, her little fuss
She tugs my coat
"Daddy, how will brother breath?"
she claws at the dirt
frantically on her knees
she looks up to us
"help me Mommy, help me please."
but
we have clawed our dirt night after night
till sorrow had drowned our sight
"brother does not need to breath"
"he is an angel now" to her I said
She stopped her clawing and let my hand
caress her head
A scholar and poet he was to me
his little smiles would set me free
but now my hands are empty
my streets now stand silent and still
my days grow ever cold
my life so unfulfilled
I know not why the lord
chose our boy
to bless his domain
leaving us hear to remain
without him
ever
more

"You Oughta Know" better than to buy Alanis's album

By JEN AYER
For TNH

If you listen to the radio at all, I am positively sure that you've heard these lyrics, "I... want... you to know... that I'm... hap... py for you." The artist? Canada-based Alanis Morissette, Madonna's newest addition to her production label, Maverick.

Canada has given us so much. Mike Myers (Wayne), "Kids in the Hall," "Strange Brew" (not the stuff served at some of the parties here... Natty Light anyone?), Michael J. Fox (I am just kidding), hockey, red maple leaves and countless jokes ending with "eh." But are we really worthy of Alanis gracing us with her music? I think not.

Where shall I start? Well, the title of her CD is "Jagged Little Pill," which is what I should have taken before I actually listened to it.

Each song details how Morissette has been hurt, criticized, dumped, put down, used, spanked (oops, disregard that one, that's my life), and dissed by each lover she has ever had. I wish she had only sought counseling before she began recording the CD, because it would have saved us a lot of anguish.

Seriously now, the CD begins with an upbeat song on

which Morissette plays the harmonica and sings... but it is not really singing, it's more like high-pitched whining. The music has a really nice groove to it and if you can stomach her voice, you might actually enjoy the song. The next couple of songs are okay, but nothing tremendous.

It would be impossible to critique the CD without addressing her now popular ballad "You Oughta Know."

In this song she struggles with the pressures of trying to tell her ex-whatever about the pain that she has been plagued with since he abandoned her. She begins by being very cordial and wishing him the best and tells him that she is very happy (you'll understand the pause in the word "happy" once you hear the song) for him and his new fling.

Anyway, she proceeds to rip into him and tear him a new \$#%*#@. Alanis is very upset now, kids!

Next, Morissette tells us that she used to "go down on" her ex in a theater (do we really need to know that?).

All in all, the only redeeming parts of the song is that she apologizes to him for bothering him during dinner (how sweet!) and that Flea (Red Hot

Chili Peppers) and Dave Navarro (Jane's Addiction) play on it.

Each song definitely has its own style and nothing seems repetitive (although there are two versions of one song on the CD).

Her music is very guitar and synthesizer-based and sounds very studio produced.

Not many instruments are featured on any song, and it almost seems that the music is secondary to her singing.

Most bands have the music incorporated into the songs, but Morissette does her very best not to succumb to that (she's a bad ass dammit, and she's not going to succumb to anything. You oughta know that!).

In short, I give Alanis Morissette two thumbs down (is that saying copyrighted?)

She did not appeal to me emotionally as many solo artists do, she did not tickle my ear drum with her awful screeching, and her music did not make my heart skip a beat.

I will applaud anyone who can find an iota of good in Alanis Morissette. Her performances on Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That On Television" do not count. Elvis has left the building.

MELROSE MANIA

By COURTNEY BELL
For TNH

Welcome back all you loyal fans to the popular Beverly Hills 90210-based young adult series. This year, the arts section of the newspaper will feature a column each week updating you on the show Melrose Place.

Remember this past spring when the show ended that Matt, the homosexual hospital worker was framed by his lover for a murder he did not commit. Well, on this season's premiere Matt was put in jail. Despite the fact that his parents did not believe him and were very disappointed in him, they did hire an excellent lawyer and put up their own house to pay for bail, \$1,200,000 bail that is.

Billy and his new love Brooke had married at the end of last season, making Alison more jealous than ever. Billy and Brooke appeared to be happy, despite the fact that Brooke's father is dominating and manipulating.

Previously, Kimberly had set a bomb in the boiler room at Melrose Place apartments with almost all of the cast present. At the premiere of this season, the bomb is ignited and Kimberly is blown into the pool. Alison was in her apartment hitting the bottle to cope with losing Billy when the bomb went off and Billy rushed in to save her.

Everyone suffered minor cuts and bruises except for two of the Melrose bunch. MacKenzie Hart, Jane's boss in the clothing design shop, was killed, and Alison suffered a hemorrhage in her eyes. Doctors say it is unclear when and if

she will ever regain her sight.

On the season finale in May, Jake's brother, Jessy, beat up Jo, Jake's ex-girlfriend and Jessy's lover. Jake went to see Jessy at the construction site where Jessy worked. The two began fighting and fell off the staging. On Monday night we found out the result of that fall was that Jake broke his leg and Jessy died. Jake's attitude towards Jo now is removed. He blames the fight on her, but wants to forget it all. The police are calling it self-defense. Doesn't it always work out that nice for all of us?

Kimberly is denying the fact that she set the bomb off, saying over and over, "I could never hurt anyone." Ya, right! Her next plan is to frame Michael.

Amanda and Sidney were forced to become temporary roommates because part of the building is still structurally sound. Even though it's Sidney's room, Queen Amanda gives Sidney the boot to the living room couch and keeps the bed for herself.

Jane is put in her place after acting like a selfish, stuck-up snob. Her main concern after the death of her boss MacKenzie is to take MacKenzie's place and move up in the company and with her husband. MacKenzie's husband tells Jane where to go when she continues to bring up the business.

Well, that's all for this week, you Melrose fanatics! Tune in next week, Kimberly may be jumping of the top story of the hospital building! Could we get so lucky?

Rantings, ravings, and random thoughts A wild and crazy summer in Durham

By BRAD ANDERSON
For TNH

Durham is a wonderful place to be in the summer, if you're from another planet. Picture a bustling student metropolis of 12,000+ students reduced to a few hundred in the blink of an eye.

It's a sad reality that Durham is still trying to maintain the rustic non-urban image that most of New England is. Well, Durham is UNH (the students), and if we were not here, this small corner of the world wouldn't exist. This place echoes hints more of a final resting place than a college campus. I worked for UNH Housing this summer which was a great experience that enabled me to meet 55 of the coolest people. Ahh, a positive raving about something!!

Recreation after hours entailed

much of the same as during the year, consumption of alcohol... what a surprise! My friends and I spent some time at the beaches of Wallis Sands, and yes, Hampton, where the gang to tourist/college student ratio is 25 to 1.

Hampton, a.k.a. the town that time forgot, is a hell-hole of all things evil. The shops there are slightly more respectable than Spaulding Book and Video and the infamous Fifth Wheel. Aside from the exaggerated tourist industry, Hampton specializes in drug deals and prostitution. Yes, Manchvegas south is developing on the shores of this wonderful state.

For a few minutes of the total five I spent there trying to escape the "Judgment Night" flashbacks, I saw a beach with bizarre Berkeley, Ca. people who appeared to be in little universes of their own.

Lowriders, driven by posers in BUM equipment shirts and flashy weight lifting pants tore up that strip of land trying to pick up those special girls who will do anything.

Back to Durham. The biker cop brigade was enforcing its strict travel laws to the 200 students remaining on campus. Students still haven't learned that strip of road between JP's and Kinko's is not a cross walk, and they wonder why they have to pay \$25 for a silly fine... COMMON SENSE! "NOT A X-WALK" SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING TO AN EDUCATED COLLEGE STUDENT!

After spending over 1,000 hours on the internet this summer, surpassing any known record of any human sitting consistently in front of a monitor, I logged onto the alt. sex network to see what was up. Had I been into bondage/pedophilia/

necrophilia/bestiality, this newsgroup might have been a tad interesting... A random thought has struck me... I almost saw Baywatch/Knight Rider sensation David Hasselhoff at The Fox Run Mall, and yes, I would have asked, "David, how is Pam, ya know, are they, real?"

Lastly, I spent some time on white-trash street in Dovah, New York Street, and yes it is as terrible as everyone hears. Domestic scuffles, drug deals, screaming, a crack house, and a brothel are just some of the happy attractions one can witness while sitting on a porch! And yes, the red lava lamp did come on every other night at 11 p.m.

Next week: I will chronicle life on the housing work crew and the many strange things you can find in dorms.

SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE STARS
compiled by Courtney Bell

Heroic Boston: "Four Weddings and a Funeral" star **Andie MacDowell** landed in Boston earlier this week straight from the Toronto Film Festival to promote her new film "Unstrung Heroes" in the Boston Film Festival.

"Unstrung Heroes," directed by **Diane Keaton**, features **Michael Richards**, aka Kramer on "Seinfeld," **Maury Chaykin**, and **Nathan Watt**. Watch for this movie, it's coming soon to a theater near you.

We're in the Money: Brace yourselves, the highest paid entertainer for the second year in a row is film director **Steven Spielberg**, raking in an estimated \$285 million in the 1994-95 year. Trailing far behind in second is talk show host **Oprah Winfrey** with \$146 million. Surprisingly enough, the third highest paid entertainers are the trio of the surviving **Beatles**, collectively earning \$130 million. Not bad considering they haven't done anything lately.

Fourth is the **Rolling Stones** with an estimated \$121 million and fifth was the **Eagles**, with \$95 million, probably because they inflated the prices of their tickets for their recent "Hell Freezes Over Tour!"

Don't Walk Away: Actress **Rosie Perez**, who starred in **Spike Lee's** "Do the Right Thing" and in "White Men Can't Jump," completed a 10k AIDS walk in Denver, Colorado last week to help fight the growing disease. Perez lost a friend to this disease.

"I kept saying, 'Yeah, yeah, I'll be there,' but when I finally showed up, he'd died the day before. I was just scared to see him," said Perez with great regret.

Andrew Nice Clay?! The resurfacing **Andrew Clay** will leave out the "Dice" from his name in order to promote a more respectable character when he premieres in the new CBS-TV series "Bless This House." Clay stars as a postman that is "a lot more like me, more laid back," explains Clay.

Clay told "Entertainment Weekly" that he had to take "a long break I didn't ask for" after he was banned from MTV for his vulgarity at its annual awards and after **Nora Dunn** walked off "Saturday Night Live" rather than appearing with Clay on the set.

"The whole Dice thing became so crazy. I was still getting 20,000 people a night, but after a while they just wanted cursing. It got to where it was just vulgarity, and I hated to perform," he told the magazine.

With a little bit of help from his therapist, Clay hopes to turn over a new leaf.

A Visit From Davey: We all know that talk-show host **David Letterman** has guests for his show, but this week, Letterman was the guest. He apparently rushed on to the "Ricki Lake" talk show while it was taping, in order to grab the top ten list from the shocked Ricki. He gave her the right notes for her show ("I Pretend to Like You... But I Can't Stand You"), then is off.

Attentive viewers can also spot Letterman's bandleader **Paul Shaffer** leading the audience in the "Go Ricki" chant at the end of the show. Lake's show airs weekdays at 5 p.m. on Channel 25.

Magically Spoken: Basketball star **Magic Johnson** will receive \$400,000 from a Philippines company for speaking during an AIDS-prevention tour next month. The former basketball star will tell audiences that "anybody could get HIV," said a spokesman for the Philippine government's health department, who wouldn't identify the company paying Johnson.

The former Los Angeles Laker retired in 1991 after learning he has HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Shorties: Actor **Ethan Hawke**, primarily known from the "Reality Bites" movie, recently finished a 200-page book, due in the fall of 1996, titled "The Hottest State." Actor **Alec Baldwin** and his wife, actress **Kim Basinger** are expecting their first child in November.



*The UNH Concert Series opens in September with cellist **Larry Veal** and pianist **Christopher Kies** on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m.*

The concert will take place in the Johnson Theater at the Paul Creative Arts Center. The program includes works by Beethoven, Bach, and Chopin.

WUNH Soundwaves

By Jay Boucher

Top Ten

artist	title
1 Magnetic Fields	Merge
2 Heavenly Voices 3	Hyperium
3 Kids Soundtrack	
4 Bikini Kill	Kill Rock Stars
5 Coil w/ Elph	Eskaton
6 Ani DiFranco	Righteous babe
7 Manoru Fujieda	Tzacik
8 Lee Ranaldo	Atavistic
9 El Vez	Sympathy for the Music Industry
10 Palace Music	Drag City

Exciting, Upcoming Concerts:

Friday, Sept. 15	
Vehicle flips, Telly Craft, My Favorite	Middle East Upstairs
Saturday, Sept. 16	
Fly Spinach Fly	Stone Church
Tuesday, Sept. 19	
From Good Homes, Gus, Jack O'Pierce	Avalon, 18+
Saturday, Sept. 30	
Boss Hog, Cibo, Matto, Milk Money	Middle East downstairs
Saturday, Oct. 13	
Ozzy Osbourne	Worcester Centrum

Deejay of the Week:

name: Brian Ballou
DJ time: no regular time, fills in on shows
shows: general programming
WUNH duties: DJ and business manager
fave artists: Tiger Trap, Ani DiFranco, Sugar
fave books: anything by Robin Cook
fave movies: "Dead Poet's Society," "Hoop Dreams," "Shawshank Redemption," "Bugsy"
fave foods: tofu
pet peeves: teen idols — yuck!
hometown: Hudson, N.H.
hobbies: boating, acting, writing poetry



Record reviews:

Ani DiFranco: Her latest album, "Not a pretty Girl," has 14 new tracks and is put on her own label, Righteous Babe Records. The first track, "Worthy," is a nice jam mixed with incredible vocal talent and songwriting that only DiFranco could create. Every song on this CD is astounding and worth picking up.

Kristin Mueller Trio: This local trio has been together only a short while and already they are one of the best local groups around. Mueller combines guitar playing with powerful vocals for a sound that puts this band above the rest.

?Como Zoo?: With the release of their first CD, this band from New York comes across with some heavy guitar riffs as well as jams. "Sign the Check" is the first song on the album entitled "Shivertown." You can hear these guys on "The New Real Rhythm Show" at 9 p.m. Thursdays on WUNH.

Palace Music: If you wish everyone wore spiked leather, then this isn't for you. But if you can dig on some guy disembowling himself in a more folk and depressing way, go buy this. The best track "The Mountain Low" has mellow guitar with the lyrics, "If I could *%#@ a mountain, I would *%\$# a mountain." I figure that's reason enough right there to recommend this CD.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with WUNH on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Be there!

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I know I can never fill Newt's shoes, but I do have an 'in' at this place so I'm gonna use it to tell you how much I love working with you guys. --Rae--

Hello,...Ian...?... Ummm.. Are you mad at me?... 'Cause I don't want you to be...What can I do?!?...R..

Peter,Pat,Jen,Adria,Paul,Wil,Dan, HM,Karma,Lisa,Scott,Ian,Josh, Aaron,Ben,Collen,Jason,Jackie,Newt, and all the new guys...YOU ALL RULE!!!!If I missed anyone I'm sorry it's late... --Rae--

Cuddlebunny! The VF juice bottle is STILL on the floor.

Chef Wil, you are the craziest cheffa I know! Thanks for the grub! -- Kirby the Love Rug--

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Adam and Ian! WHEN are you coming over? Call me!!!!!!

The jellybeanmobile is leaving for Keene Sat. AM... All aboard!!!!?

BREW!!!!BREW!!!!BREW!!!!BREW!!!!

I'm done!!! It's only 10 o'clock and I'm done!! Hee! Hee! O!!

Hi Sus - How goes it? Not too bad here, same old same old. You know how it goes. See ya sometime in October.

Julie, Kevin tells me you didn't like my personal. That's too bad. Sniffle. Are you still working at the Christensen Desk (however you spell it)? If so you should come and visit all of us here. Kevin knows the way, have him bring you. It can be a romantic date: dinner, a movie, and a *TNH* tour.

Won't it be great? I'll be seeing you.

Michelle — what was it you once said? Sleep is for the weak? Well, I think I qualify for that category now. Wake me for the next wonderful production night, OK?

Becca, just think if all your work wasn't erased, what would you possibly do while waiting for the call. What call, you ask? Why the call you long for: "HEADLINES!"

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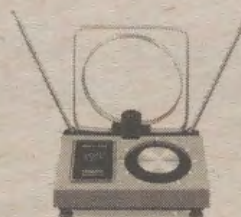
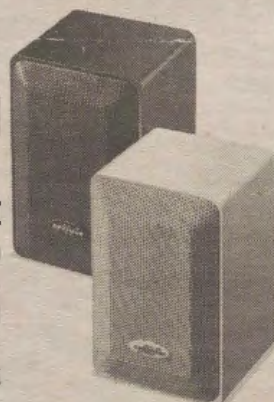


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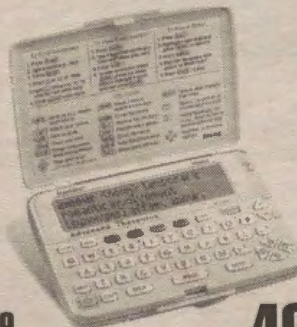
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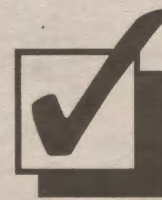
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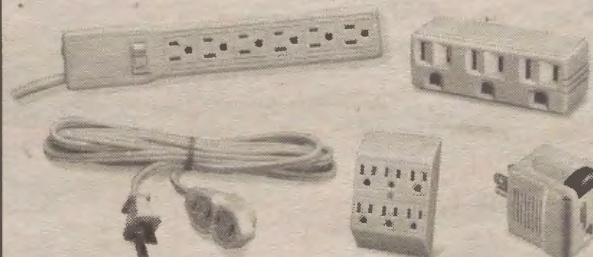
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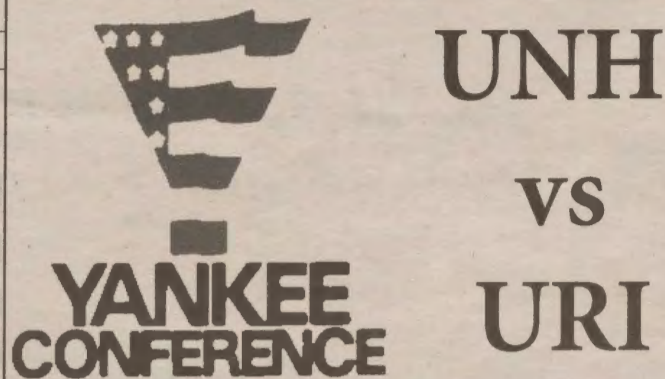
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University of New Hampshire Football

School	Yankee Conference				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
James Madison	1	0	100	24	2	0
Richmond	1	0	72	35	2	0
Rhode Island	1	0	34	27	2	0
Connecticut	1	0	23	21	1	0
Delaware	0	0	49	21	1	0
Northeastern	0	0	44	3	1	0
Boston U.	0	0	21	16	1	0
Villanova	0	0	16	21	0	1
Maine	0	1	54	32	1	1
New Hampshire	0	1	21	23	0	1
Massachusetts	0	1	7	21	0	1
William & Mary	0	1	33	64	0	2



Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Chris Bresnahan	1	8	83	10.4	0	42	83
Matt Mezquita	1	14	56	4.0	1	19	56
Jerry Azumah	1	13	52	4.0	1	14	52
Dan Kreider	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jo Jo Goodine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNH	1	35	191	5.5	2	42	191

Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Chris Bresnahan	1	16	25	179	1	1	.640
Jon Curry	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
UNH	1	16	26	179	1	1	.615

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
New Hampshire	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Northeastern	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Boston University	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Maine	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vermont	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
JoAnne Fortin	4	3	1	7	4-2-10
Jessica McClain	4	2	0	4	2-10-14
Stacey Fimple	4	1	1	3	27-13-67
Jodie Maxon	4	0	2	2	0-10-10
Kate Roberts	3	0	1	1	0-1-1
Meghan O'Donnell	4	0	0	0	0-0-0
Susannah Easterly	4	0	0	0	0-0-0
UNH		6	5	17	

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	2	0	15	1.000	2-0-0
UNH	4	3	34	.919	3-1-0
OPP	4	6	30	.833	1-3-0

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
New Hampshire	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vermont	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Boston University	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Maine	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hofstra	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Towson State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Tiffany Johnson	4	2	2	6	4-14-22
Nicole Begin	4	2	2	6	9-7-25
Kim Boyle	4	2	0	4	18-10-46
Lisa Celone	4	0	1	1	2-5-9
Denise Lee	4	0	0	0	10-6-26
Courtney Longua	4	0	0	0	0-0-0
Deb D'Angelo	3	0	0	0	3-2-8
Shannon Strong	4	0	0	0	1-1-3
Rebekah Knight	4	0	0	0	0-0-0

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Maja Hansen	4	360:00	19	.679	9	2.25	2-2-0
UNH	4	360:00	19	.679	9	2.25	2-2-0
OPP	4	360:00	20	.769	6	1.50	2-2-0

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Alister Barrow	1	5	69	13.8	0	40	5.0
Matt Mezquita	1	3	39	13	0	31	3.0
Jerry Azumah	1	2	26	13	0	19	2.0
Jeff Tripp	1	2	26	13	0	13	2.0
Calvin Jones	1	3	13	4.3	1	7	3.0
Jeff Tamulski	1	1	6	6	0	6	1.0
Dave Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charlie Randall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chad Holleman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Romande Carter	1	8	5	13	0
Rob McCoy	1	8	5	13	0
Brendan Richter	1	11	2	13	0
Mark Wheeler	1	10	2	12	0
Matt Crispino	1	6	5	11	0
Mike Foley	1	5	3	8	0
Oliver Asmar	1	2	5	7	1
Ray Lyons	1	2	3	5	0
Wes Mills	1	2	3	5	0
Steve Charbonneau	1	4	0	4	0
Joe Walker	1	3	1	4	0
Peter Christopher	1	3	0	3	0
Reggie Kenon	1	1	2	3	0
Jason Woodruff	1	2	0	2	0
Jerry Azumah	1	1	0	1	0
Geoffrey Boyd	1	1	0	1	0
Omar Howard	1	1	0	1	0
Dave Martin	1	1	0	1	0
Ben Pohopek	1	1	0	1	0
Jason Swett	1	1	0	1	0
Jason Robie	1	0	0	0	0

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston University	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drexel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northeastern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hofstra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keegan	2	2	2	6	2-2-6
David Francisco	4	2	1	5	8-7-23
Murphy Malone	3	2	1	5	5-1-11
Willie Schweitzer	4	1	0	2	3-5-11
Jeff Rothlein	4	1	0	2	1-0-2
Zach Comey	4	1	0	2	1-0-2
David Pogemiller	4	0	2	2	0-2-2
Mike Nielson	4	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Lagendyk	4	0	0	0	11-1-23
Jason Mugg	3	0	0	0	0-0-0
Josh Nelken	4	0	0	0	0-1-1
Scott McKeen	4	0	0	0	0-1-1
Mike Wheeler	2	0	0	0	0-0-0
Bo Noonan	2	0	0	0	0-0-0

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	4	360:00	9	23	2.25	5.8
UNH	4	360:00	9	23	2.25	5.8
Opponents	4	360:00	9	17	2.25	4.3

Field hockey shocked by URI, 1-0

No. 5-ranked Wildcats fall as Roberts' chance in final minute hits goalpost

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
FOR TNH

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team was presented with two surprises yesterday. The team first learned that their previous efforts had earned them the No. 5 ranking in the nation. However, this news was overshadowed as the Wildcats were shocked by the Rhode Island Rams.

The Rams overpowered the Wildcats and controlled every aspect of the game. UNH displayed a very uncharacteristic lack of intensity, and this proved to be a major factor in the loss.

"We played with no drive and Rhode Island was psyched," said head coach Robin Balducci. "We allowed them to do whatever they wanted and we generated nothing."

The Wildcats had a number of opportunities to score on penalty corners. However, a lack of execution was the key as every shot was lifted on net. Wildcat Stacey Fimple poked one corner in past Ram goaltender Kellie Gorman, but it was disallowed as it was ruled to be too high at the point of entry.

The Wildcats had one more chance to score late in the game with one minute remaining as Kate Roberts drove the ball toward the goal. However, the shot glanced off the side of the net.

Rhode Island did convert with 10:04 re-

maining in the first half, as Dori Riegner beat UNH goaltender Shayne Medico. Riegner fired the ball through a screen and was able to find the far corner for what proved to be the game winning goal.

The game was a very frustrating experience for the team. Rhode Island applied pressure throughout the game and put an unbelievably high 31 shots on net. Midfielder Fimple found herself constantly plagued by double teams. The Wildcats simply could not put together a combined effort to counter the Rams.

"We weren't supporting each other," said senior captain Jodi Maxon. "Our fundamentals and mental game broke down. We needed to pull together and we did a little in the second half, but it was still not enough."

The Wildcats were haunted by this lack of a joint effort and desire throughout the game.

"I'm disappointed that we were not able to make changes in our play and to pick it up," said Balducci.

The Rhode Island victory brings the Rams to 2-1 on the season while the Wildcats now stand at 3-2. The loss will no doubt drop UNH in the Div. 1 standings. However, the team will more than likely remain ranked in the top 10.

The Wildcats will next host Delaware this Friday at Northeastern, as well as Towson State University at Boston University on Sunday.

"We have to take what happened with URI and go from there," said Maxon.



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Senior Stacey Fimple had a goal disallowed on Wednesday.

Volleyball team making no excuses

By FRANCES GAGNON
For TNH

For the first time in 11 years, the University of New Hampshire has a women's varsity volleyball team.

Veronica O'Brien, a UNH alumna, has taken over as head coach. A graduate of the class of 1994, this former 1995 World Cup soccer player and assistant coach of the UNH women's soccer team has prepared for the transition from club sport to varsity volleyball.

"I will not allow excuses because it's our first year of Division 1 play," said O'Brien.

Mentally and physically the 15 player team has positioned themselves ready for the North Atlantic Conference. Along with early summer training, the women conversed with sports psychologist Heather Barber, to prepare themselves for the new challenge.

Tri-captains junior, Keira Ostrom (outside hitter), junior, Melissa Nelson (middle hitter) and junior Jennifer Kimble (setter) are expected to help carry the team with skill and experience.

"We're looking to play our best ball and make ourselves competitive," said Kimble.

Recruiting will not begin until next season due to financial difficulties and a late start to the practice session. Twelve players were taken into the preseason and became the nucleus of the team, as O'Brien describes it. At the beginning of the school year, open try-outs were held, and three additional players made the team.

The players who were used to the old club sport have experienced a 180 degree turnaround. Some weekends four matches are scheduled, compared to the one game-a-week schedule they previously played.

"We have had a lot of team bonding time, on and off the court, which we never really had before," says Nelson.

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Knight related the halftime scene. "At halftime, Coach [Jackson] basically told us we weren't getting things done and that we weren't playing to our potential. He said that needed to change right away."

UNH (2-2-0; 1-0-0 North Atlantic Conference) turned their level of play up a notch in the second half, which led to their shots-on-goal advantage of 23-15 for the game.

Junior Kim Boyle put UNH on top to stay at the 60:50 mark. Johnson got the assist on the eventual game winner. The goal represented Boyle's first of the year. She led the team in scoring with 26 points (10 goals, six assists) last season.

Boyle put the game away with 4:49 left, slipping the ball past Lundy (12 saves) to make the score 3-1. Johnson and Begin were credited with assists.

Holy Cross took the lead 21:19 into the first half, on an unassisted goal by Jenny Cavanaugh. The referee ruled that the entire ball had crossed the goal line, but senior co-captain

Maya Hansen (8 saves) and the defense disagreed with the call, claiming the entire ball never crossed the line.

"[The game] really evened out that way," said Jackson. "We got the goal at the end of the first half that they kicked in, but their goal was controversial as well. We had to deal with the call but actually, we shouldn't have been in that position to begin with. We didn't clear the ball well and that hurt us."

Saturday UNH continues their long road trip in Rhode Island, where they will take on the URI Rams at 1 p.m. The Wildcats will not host a game until Sept. 28, when they are scheduled to play Hofstra in their next NAC game. This will be the first home game in 26 days for the Wildcats.

"We aren't a team that can play poorly and win," said Jackson. "We need to play well, play smart, and play with intensity [to win]. Rhode Island is a team in our region that is going to be competitive. We're going to have to go there and play well."

Cross country kicks into high gear

Women finish second to UMass at Thetford; knock off Boston Univ.

By CLAUDINE LEVEY
and MEGAN WERTHEIM
For TNH

The UNH women's cross country team opened their season running through the rain and mud on Saturday at Thetford Academy in Vermont. The Thetford course is run entirely in the woods through hill-filled trails and is considered to be one of the most unique and challenging courses in New England.

UNH (55 points) placed second overall in the meet, losing only to Massachusetts (35 points). Boston University (72) finished third, followed by Brown (74) and Maine (107).

Music typical of a horse race bellowed through the air as the women took off from the starting line. Nineteen minutes and fifty-six seconds later, sophomore Therese Gesel emerged from the woods and crossed the finish line. Freshmen Alison Hanscom (19:57) and Kelly Feibel (20:22), were not far behind.

Junior Lisbeth Harris (20:45) and senior Emily Cartwright (20:46) finished fourth and fifth, respectively, for the Wildcats. Seniors Julie Pendelton (21:07) and Katie Foss (21:18) rounded out the top seven UNH runners.

Head coach Gina Sperry said she was happy with the final score, as was captain Karma Tousignant.

"It is exciting to see how far the team has come in four years," said Tousignant.

Over the past four years, the Wildcats have established depth and experience.

"Encouraged by the potential of strong newcomers and the dedication of veterans, we will be an excellent team," said Tousignant.

Hanscom and Feibel are two newcomers whose abilities are fundamental to the 1995 team. Both ran superior first races and were glad to see how well the team worked together.

"Working together in workouts helps a lot in our races," said Feibel.

For the first time in Sperry's coaching history at UNH, the team defeated Boston University, a powerhouse that has dominated the North Atlantic Conference Championships. This success has brought the expectations of the team to a higher level. Their goals for the season are beginning to come into view and the Wildcats are looking to continue their climb to the top.

The Wildcats are racing in Montana this weekend. Their next home meet will be on Thursday.

Men battle rain, mud

By CLAUDINE LEVEY
and MEGAN WERTHEIM
For TNH

As a season of unpredictable weather begins, so does men's cross country. The University of New Hampshire men's cross country team opened their 1995 season with a home meet against Providence College, the University of Connecticut, and Northeastern last Friday. The runners were right at home with cool temperatures and overcast skies. Despite these chilly conditions, the Wildcats rose to the occasion and turned in a strong performance.

"The team [gave] a sensational performance," said junior Paul Dutton, who finished with a personal best time of 25:27.

Indeed, they did. UNH's top seven runners set personal records. Tim McCormick, a sophomore, led the Wildcats with a time of 25:24, beating his previous personal record by over a minute. He finished tenth in a field of 43.

Another strong performance was demonstrated by freshman Colin Greenan, who finished 22nd with a time of 26:35.

"Colin shows a lot of potential," said Captain Shawn Green. "He ran great for the first meet."

Other team members who broke personal records include Tom Shaw (26:11), Matt Scott (26:13), Brett Rickenbach (26:24), and Geoffrey Bates (26:52).

"Everyone ran excellent. We were up against some tough teams and we performed very well," said Head Coach Jim Boulanger.

However, the lead record breakers were Providence College's David Healy and Andy Wedlake. Both runners broke the old course record of 24:08 set in 1983. Healy ran a time of 23:49 and Wedlake finished in 24:02.

Nationally ranked Providence College won the meet with 18 points, followed by the UConn with 54. Northeastern surprised UNH by scoring 71 points to finish third. UNH had 84 points.

"Northeastern stayed pretty steady through the woods and kicked pretty hard on the road," said McCormick.

Green said he felt the final score would have turned out differently if Nate Hammond had competed.

The team is optimistic about the upcoming season. Both McCormick and Dutton have expectations for the North Atlantic Conference Championship.

This weekend the team will be traveling to the Boston College Invitational at Franklin Park in Boston.

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- **PLAYERS TO WATCH:** Junior SE Al Barrow (5 receptions, 69 yards); junior QB Chris Bresnahan (16-25, 176 yards, 1 TD); senior SS Rob McCoy (13 tackles); senior TB Matt Mezquita (14 carries, 56 yards); senior CB Wes Mills

Depth Chart

• OFFENSE:

QB Chris Bresnahan, Jr.; Jeff Hayer, RFr.
 TB Matt Mezquita, Sr.; Jerry Azumah, Fr.
 FB Dave Martin, So.; Dan Kreider, Fr.
 SE Al Barrow, Jr.; Charlie Randall, RFr.
 FL Calvin Jones, Jr.; Bryant Mitchell, So.
 TE Jeff Tamulski, Jr.; Jeff Tripp, RFr.
 LT Mike White, So.; Jon Cole, Jr.
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 RG Sean Finneran, Sr.; Walter Jones, RFr.
 RT Chris Bourdon, Sr.; Joe Corridori, Jr.
 PK Jon Curry, So.; Chad Holleman, Jr.

• DEFENSE:

LB Mark Wheeler, So.; Matt Emory, RFr.
 LE Steve Charbonneau, So.; Ben Pohopek, RFr.
 LT Matt Crispino, RFr.; Richard Clough, So.
 RT Ray Lyons, Sr.; Matt Crispino, RFr.
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 LB Romande Carter, Jr.; Peter Christopher, Jr.
 CB Wes Mills, Sr.; Jason Swett, Jr.
 FS Geoffrey Boyd, Jr.; Omar Howard, RFr.
 SS Rob McCoy, Sr.; Oliver Asmar, Sr.
 CB Reggie Kenon, Jr.; Jason Swett, Jr.
 P Jon Curry, So.; Jeff Hayer, RFr.
 KR Al Barrow, Jr.; Calvin Jones, Jr.
 PR Calvin Jones, Jr.; Matt Mezquita, Sr.

Rhode Island (2-0, 1-0 YC)

- **COACH:** Floyd Keith (5-17)
- **'94 FINISH:** Fourth in New England Division (2-6, 2-9)
- **PLAYERS TO WATCH:** Junior WR Cy Butler (13 receptions, 162 yards); junior FL Bobby Apgar (12 receptions, 165 yards); junior QB Chris Hixson (36-55, 401 yards); sophomore LB LaJohn Jones; senior DE Lou D'Agostino

Depth Chart

• OFFENSE:

QB Chris Hixson, Jr.; Jeff Weaver, Fr.
 TB Cameron Pooler, Jr.; Shyron Sanford, Fr.
 FB Cernelius Cruz, So.; Willie Edwards, Fr.
 SE Cy Butler, Jr.; Alonzo Boyd, Jr.
 FL Bobby Apgar, Jr.; Donald Tally, Jr.
 TE Chris Kelly, So.; Pete Kuc, So.
 LT Nelson Martinez, So.; Kevin Jackson, Fr.
 LG Andy Gresh, Jr.; Dewan Reeves, So.
 C Frank Romano, So.; Andy Gresh, Jr.
 RG Paul Scoffone, Sr.; Vincent Ceraso, Fr.
 RT Mike Hansen, Jr.; Scott Huber, Fr.

• DEFENSE:

LB Ryan Carstens, So.; Rob DeSalvo, Sr.
 LE Lou D'Agostino, Sr.; Jesse Clark, So.
 LT Will Santi, Jr.; Joe Scirocco, Fr.
 RT Brian Smith, Sr.; Rich Collum, So.
 RE Frank Ferrara, So.; Jared Vance, So.
 LB LaJohn Jones, So.; Anthony Roane, Fr.
 LB Jared Elwell, So.; Lucien Belanger, Jr.
 CB Chris Lawson, Jr.; Sylvester Jacobs, So.
 FS Mark Swistak, Sr.; Ron Ianotti, Fr.
 SS Chris Orlando, Jr.; Frantzy Jourdain, Jr.
 CB Charod Williams, So.; Matt Wilson, Fr.
 P Kevin Dobrynski, Sr.; Matt Walker, Fr.

An area of concern for Bowes is the defensive line. The front four surrendered 222 yards rushing against UConn, including 161 yards by tailback Wilbur Gilliard.

To make matters worse, All-American defensive end Mike Foley and senior defensive end Joe Walker will not play against URI due to ankle injuries suffered during last week's game.

Foley severely sprained his ankle, while Walker tore ligaments in his ankle. Sophomore Steve Charbonneau and junior James Rushton will fill in for the fallen starters.

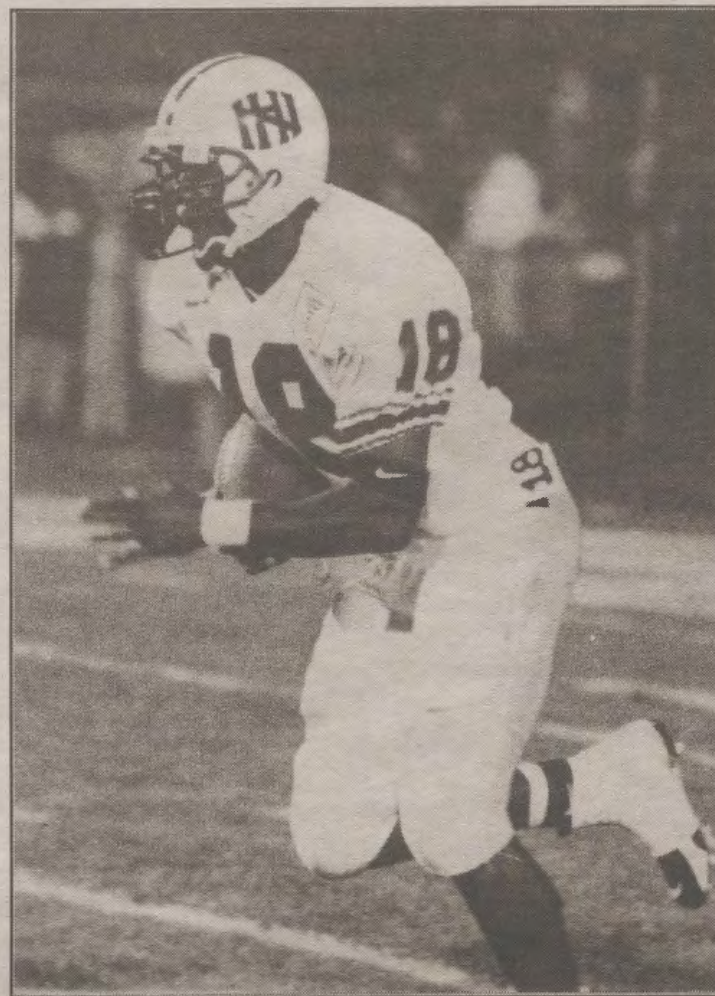
"With the parity in the league, injuries are a factor every week," said Bowes. "Sometimes you can afford to live with them. But when you lose dominating players, the players replacing them aren't the same type of player."

The one bright spot on the defensive line was the play of redshirt freshman Matt Crispino, who recorded eight solo tackles. Crispino, Charbonneau, Rushton, and senior Ray Lyons must improve upon last week's performance in order for UNH to win.

Bowes said he was impressed with the respectable play of newcomers, including quarterback Chris Bresnahan (16-25, 176 yards, 1 TD), tailback Jerry Azumah (13 carries, 52 yards, 1 TD), and fullbacks Dave Martin and Dan Kreider.

Azumah, who is the first true freshman running back to play for UNH since Norm Ford in 1986, was named Yankee Conference/US Air Rookie of the Week.

URI's defense, led by



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Split end Al Barrow will test URI's secondary on Saturday.

sophomore linebacker LaJohn Jones, senior defensive end Lou D'Agostino, and senior free safety Mark Swistak, are young and inexperienced.

Thus far, the Rams' defense has dodged bullets against Delaware St. (17-14) and Maine (17-13).

Bowes would like a better effort defensively, and week to week improvement by the offense. But, most importantly, he

wants to see fewer turnovers.

"In the Yankee Conference, the team that makes the most mistakes at inopportune times is going to lose. Last week, we had two turnovers. We gave away 10 points because of turnovers. We cannot do that type of thing," Bowes said.

URI has been the home opener for the Wildcats 11 times. UNH holds a 7-3-1 mark in those games...UNH holds a 42-23-5 all-time record against the Rams...Last year the Wildcats beat the Rams 13-7...UNH has won eight of the last nine meetings against URI, including four consecutive wins.



Rusty Partridge/ TNH Photographer

Senior Oliver Asmar will be a key in UNH's nickel package.

**UNH
VS.
URI
Cowell
Stadium
12:30
Free w/ID**

Thompson comfortable at helm

By FRED OLSEN
TNH Reporter

Taking over as head coach of a UNH's Division I men's soccer power after two years as an assistant might appear to be too tough a task for some.

Not for Rob Thompson.

"UNH is the only school in the nation where you can work two years as an assistant and be ready to take a head job anywhere," said the first-year head coach. "I was able to do everything."

He means it.

Thompson was involved extensively in scouting, recruiting, scheduling, coordinating the UNH summer soccer camp, meeting NCAA regulations and coaching. Not bad for a position which he deemed "extremely part-time."

Taking over for Thompson are two new UNH soccer assistants, Oliver Weiss and Caspar Pauckstadt, both soccer standouts in their own right.

"I helped develop the 'full-



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer
Soccer coach Rob Thompson.

time' assistant position here," he said. "That's how I was able to hire someone now."

As for Coach Thompson's background, he sums it up best. "It's kind of crazy," he said.

Thompson grew up in northern Virginia. There he played club

soccer for two national championship teams and traveled extensively over the United States.

In high school Thompson played soccer and tennis, but ended up dropping varsity soccer to play exclusively for club teams. Interestingly enough, when he attended George Mason University, in Northern Virginia, he played tennis and rowed crew for two years.

"I took a hiatus from soccer," he said.

He eventually wound up in New England after transferring to the University of Maine for academic reasons. When he graduated in 1989 with a degree in Zoology with honors, Thompson considered law school. However, his immediate plans involved a year off, and so he returned to Virginia.

During that year Thompson started teaching at South Lakes High School in Reston, Virginia, as well as coaching club soccer.

"I liked it a lot," he said. "I deferred admission to law school, and decided to save money and

relax. I decided that coaching was the thing for me, and got back into soccer."

Thompson took classes and played soccer at Montgomery College in Rockville, Maryland.

"We were nationally ranked and had lots of fun, I kind of missed out on the whole college soccer thing," he said.

Thompson's other experiences include visiting Denmark, France and Germany and coaching in the Virginia Olympic Development Program.

"I'd done all I could in three years and started getting offers from the best schools," said Thompson. "The job at UNH happened through a friend at Rutgers University. It's the best move I've ever made."

The 1995 Wildcats are young, with several starters without any in-season experience until this year, but that doesn't change Thompson's expectations.

"We built a successful program here, and I expect on and off the

field success," he said.

Coach Thompson doesn't know how many games the squad will win this year. Who does? He does know that the continual building of the UNH program in New England and nationally is vital.

"Our best way to improve is to look at every game and improve," he said.

"With a good program and an automatic [NCAA tournament] bid to the conference champion, we have the possibility of making the NCAA Tournament every year. Two years ago we had a great year and didn't make it, last year we did. That's taught our team that we have to win the [NAC] tournament to get there," Thompson said.

In the past, UNH players have obviously demonstrated on-field success but most fans don't know of their off the field achievements. Last spring 18 players earned above a 3.0 GPA. The Wildcats also participate in a Big Brother program with Newmarket Elementary School.

GAME	Derek Folan Sports Editor 4-3 (4-3)	Jason Grucel Sports Editor 4-3 (4-3)	Brian Bosworth Sports Assistant 3-4 (3-4)	Guest Selector Michelle Morrissey Psycho waitress
URI at UNH	UNH Jason, neither URI think these bums can win!	UNH Isn't Durham bigger than the entire state of Rhode Island?	UNH A tough loss last week will motivate the Wildcats.	URI I'm just say-yin, they might be a hard team to beat, Airicka!
Arkansas at Alabama	Alabama What do we say gentlemen? Roll Tide!!	Alabama Tide loses half the team to ineligibility. Lucky they're only playing Arkansas.	Alabama Razorback's fans' family tree resembles a totum pole.	Alabama Once again, "Rolllllllll TIDE!"
Auburn at LSU	Auburn LSU plays like it's on LSD.	Auburn This is a gimme, designed to make us sports guys have better records.	Auburn Is this a "foolish" pick, Derek?	Auburn Any team out of Montgomery has gotta be good.
Tennessee at Florida	Florida Do they have classes at the University of Florida? Sun bathing 101.	Florida Gators overcome the insufferable Steve Spurrier.	Florida The Gators are too powerful, especially at home.	Tennessee Just 'cuz I can never spell it right.
Michigan at BC	Michigan Take it easy BC fans, you only beat the Hokies. Right, Scott?	BC I obviously missed the Michigan-Illinois game two weeks ago.	Michigan I'll be shot for picking against "God's gift to football."	BC Just because they're from Boston and I've never been to Michigan?
Washington at Ohio St.	Ohio State Let's see? The most corrupt team usually wins. Ohio State in a laugher.	Ohio State I think I'll just go with the better team on this one.	Ohio State Little known Ohio State will make a big impression on the Huskies.	Ohio State With a mascot like a "Buckeye," how could you lose?
W. Virginia at Maryland	West Virginia Who's your source, Jason? Norm from ESPN.	Maryland Some guy on a sports radio talk show picked 'em.	West Virginia Call it a hunch!	W. Virginia "Take me home, country roads, to the place, I belong..."

- Cross country races ahead
- Field hockey upset
- Thompson takes helm



Women's soccer stomps Crusaders

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Boyle nets two second-half goals; 'Cats notch 3-1 win

After their lost weekend, the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team rebounded strongly on Wednesday, defeating Holy Cross, 3-1, at Worcester, Mass.

This past weekend, the Wildcats traveled to Virginia for the UVA Invitational, where they finished fourth out of four teams. On Wednesday, they began slowly but scored the last three goals of the game to pick up the victory.

"[Games within the eastern sector]

are more important in regional rankings, and the games we played this weekend were out of our region," said head coach Michael Jackson. "We know we have to focus on every game, but the ones within our region, like [Wednesday's] game, are obviously big ones."

Trailing, 1-0, with less than five minutes remaining in the first half, the game turned when senior tri-captain Tiffany Johnson (one goal, two assists) centered a pass in front of the goal. Sophomore Nicole

Begin (two assists) applied pressure to the defender who controlled the pass out in front, and the ball was knocked past Holy Cross goaltender Kathleen Lundy by her own teammate, to tie the game at one. Johnson got credit for the goal, with Begin getting credit for the assist.

"That goal was huge, psychologically, for the team," said Jackson. "[Holy Cross] probably would have approached the second half differently if it had been 1-0, and we may have, too."

Jackson said UNH was not playing assertively in the first half and was allowing Holy Cross to control the game.

"In the first half, we were real slow. We were playing like second graders," said sophomore Rebekah Knight. "[The two losses this weekend] were in the back of a lot of people's minds. We obviously didn't play like we wanted to in the first half, but in the second half, we controlled the game more."

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Secondary faces challenge against URI *Ankle injuries knock out Foley, Walker*

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday's 23-21 loss to UConn provided New Hampshire with the wake-up call it needed. Now, it is time to ring up a win in order to stay in the hunt for the Yankee Conference Championship.

This is what head coach Bill Bowes is hoping for; how-

ever, he said he isn't quite sure the fat-cattish attitudes and the overconfidence have been washed away completely.

This Saturday's match-up with the University of Rhode Island (2-0, 1-0 Yankee Conference) Rams will give the 24-year head coach a better assessment.

"I don't know [if they got a wake-up call]," said Bowes. "I hope they realize that we can't just show up on the field defensively. We have to make things happen."

"Several key players did not play particularly well. When this happens, you're a mediocre football team."

Offensively, Rhode Island is hardly a mediocre team. In fact, the Rams represent an imposing challenge for the Wildcat defense, especially the secondary.

The Rams are led by junior quarterback Chris Hixson, a three-year starter, who has passed for 401 yards this season. The Bellevue, Wash. native has completed 67 percent of his passes and ranks fourth among conference quarterbacks with a rating of 141.0.

Hixson has two explosive

targets in junior flanker Bobby Apgar and junior wide receiver Cy Butler. Thus far, the two standouts have burned opposing secondaries for a combined 25 receptions, 327 yards and two touchdowns.

Hixson has connected with Butler on an 81-yard passing play, while Apgar has hauled in a 51-yarder.

"It's a big test for the secondary. No question," said Bowes. "Of all the teams in our league, Rhode Island is one of the best, if not the best, throwing teams."

"They have a gifted kid at quarterback. He has great accuracy. And they have two of the most feared receivers. They have an outstanding aerial game."

"I hope they realize that we can't just show up on the field defensively. We have to make things happen."
—Bill Bowes, head coach



Rusty Partridge/ TNH Photographer

All-American Mike Foley will sit out due to an injury.

According to Bowes, UNH (0-1, 0-1) will use their nickel package, which involves senior strong safety Oliver Asmar, in particular situations to combat URI's passing attack.

"You want a kid like Oliver Asmar in those situations," Bowes said. "He's a little bigger, so he

goes in and plays like a line-backer. He can help against the run, but he's also capable in passing situations."

Asmar, despite injuring his shoulder in practice, will see considerable action at strong safety because senior co-captain Rob McCoy is hobbled with an ankle injury. McCoy, who recorded a team-leading 13 tackles against UConn, is probable for Saturday's game.

Cornerbacks Reggie Kenon, a junior, and Wes Mills, a senior, will cover Butler and Apgar. Starting free safety Geoffrey Boyd, a junior, redshirt freshman Omar Howard and junior Jason Swett will all be called upon by Bowes.

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Chris Bresnahan fires away.