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Former pres. receives honor

Awarded medal for lifelong achievement



John McConnell, 1995 Pettee Medal recipient.

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Former UNH President John McConnell, who served the school from 1963 to 1971, was awarded the Charles Holmes Pettee Medal Thursday night.

Marie Gross, president of the UNH Alumni Association and Alumni Director John Lawson made the presentation in front of a gathering at the Elliott Alumni Center.

The Pettee Medal is named after Dean Pettee, who died in 1938. Pettee was a professor and dean at UNH for 62 years.

The medal was established in 1940, and is awarded annually to a resident or former resident of New Hampshire who

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MUB, arena out of Azzi's hands

By REBECCA BURKE
Staff Reporter

University Interim President Walter Peterson announced Friday that Associate Vice President of Campus Planning Victor Azzi will be replaced as administrator of the construction projects at the MUB and recreational sports center.

Peterson said he conferred with university trustees and Interim Vice President of Finance and Administration Neil Lubow and decided Thursday evening to relieve Azzi of responsibility of capital construction projects.

Edward MacKay, the University System of New Hampshire vice chancellor for planning and budget, will take over Azzi's former role.

Azzi will continue to work in other areas of campus planning.

A person answering the telephone at Azzi's office said Azzi was not speaking to reporters.

Lubow is out of the country for the next three weeks and could not be reached for comment.

Peterson also said in a statement on Friday that it has recently been determined the recreational sports center project is likely to exceed its trustee-approved budget.

He cited cost overruns on both projects, as well as lengthy delays, as reasons for the management change.

However, Peterson said the move was not made to place blame on Azzi.

"It would not be fair to say this is pointing a finger at anyone," Peterson said.

MacKay said the university approached him because of concern. ■ see AZZI page 2

BSU seeks increased minority enrollment

By JENN MENENDEZ
For TNH

Undergraduate minority enrollment at UNH has been slowly creeping upwards since the fall of 1990, according to a report by the Office of Institutional Research.

Efforts from a variety of places on campus have propelled the University to take actions on increasing cultural diversity.

In the spring of 1994, the Black Student Union (BSU) demanded some changes that would make the University more culturally diverse. In a list of 20 demands given to former UNH President Dale Nitzschke, the BSU stressed three of them.

The three demands called for 400 African-American students by the year 2,000:

40 percent female, and 75 percent non-athletes; an African-American studies major or minor, and the recruitment of 12 more African-American faculty members also by 2,000.

"As a group we're not very happy about the whole thing. It seemed like a year and a half ago people were really working with us every week. . . [Dale Nitzschke] left and then things kind of just died down," said BSU co-president Doug Nettingham.

The admissions office has increased its efforts to improve minority enrollment at UNH through direct mailings, increased high school visitations, an increase in programs like college fairs and an increase in visitation by students of color on campus, according to Director of Admissions David

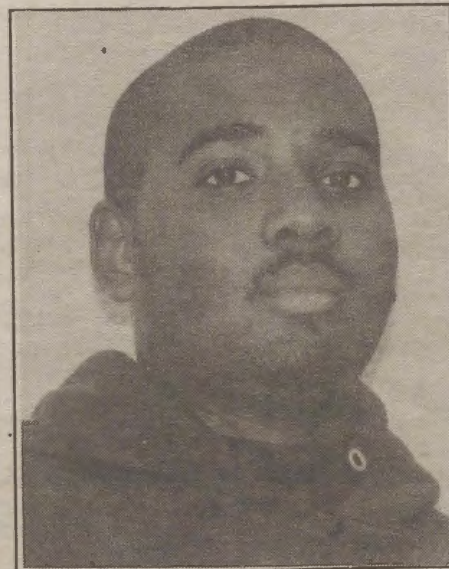
Kraus.

Kraus also said the admissions office is working closely with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to get UNH students of color representing the University as admissions representatives for interviews and tours.

According to Kraus, the university has had an increase in visits from a number of Boston public schools with significant populations of students of color due to the contacts and credibility of the Director of Multicultural Recruitment and Retention, Roger Beattie.

Beattie stressed that "progress is being made."

Efforts are under way to redirect high school students from the Northeast who ■ see MINORITY page 2



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer
Doug Nettingham

Weather...

Tuesday: Chance of morning showers, highs near 60.
Wednesday: Chance of rain, highs in the 60s.

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displays outstanding accomplishment or distinguished service to the state, nation or world, according to Lawson.

Lawson said previous recipients of the medal include astronaut Alan Shepard, former Governor John Sununu, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, and former Senator Warren Rudman.

"To say that I'm overwhelmed by this award and everyone's presence this afternoon would be a gross understatement," said an emotional McConnell.

"I am appreciative and honored to join the people who have previously received this award. I am indebted to many people for any achievements I may have made," he added.

McConnell thanked the people he said made it possible for him to win the award. In particular, he acknowledged the efforts of his wife.

"I want to make sure a big share of credit goes to my wife, Harriet," he said. "From raising the American flag on campus, to serving burgers on the lawn to incoming freshmen, she was always there for me. To use an old farmer's expression, she got more hay down in three hours, than most got down in three days."

During his speech, McConnell said he was disappointed with the direction in which the country is going, but said he has a positive outlook for UNH.

"I look back to the days when this nation was a complete union," he said. "Now it is dominated by a mean-spirited factionalism. The phrase 'One nation under God' is disappearing from our vocabulary."

"[UNH] is a fine university, with a past which is glorious, and a future that is bright. I am proud to have had a part in the development," he added.

McConnell concluded his speech by expressing his thanks to all that made the

day possible.

"Harriet and I join to thank you for giving us the opportunity to visit the campus which is home to so many of our closest friends."

After the ceremony, McConnell reflected on some of the moments during his term that stood out to him.

"There were three that really stand out to me now," said McConnell. "The efforts in the legislature to defeat the Feldman Bill, the 1966 Centennial Celebration, and the three or four days before and during the visit of three members of the Chicago Seven."

The Feldman Bill was introduced in the N.H. State Senate by Saul Feldman in 1965. Had it passed, the bill would have decreed that no state institution receiving financial support in the form of taxes would permit a representative of a subversive group to convene on its premises.

The Chicago Seven was a radical group which spoke out on many political issues during the late 1960s and early 70s. Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger were the three members that visited Durham in 1970.

McConnell also recalled April 4, 1968, the day Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King was assassinated.

"I remember that day very well," he said. "A large group of people got together in front of Thompson Hall. I remember going over there and making several impromptu remarks about his contributions to our society, and how he had a way of trying to resolve issues."

"The next few days were a mourning period. They were very subdued," McConnell added.

Opening remarks at the ceremony were made by Interim President Walter Peterson, a friend of McConnell's, who described the former university president

as a "very unusual" person.

"[McConnell] possesses the attributes of honesty, love and mutual respect for all that knew him," said Peterson. "He was here during tumultuous times, and he held up as well as could be expected. He has the qualities that Dean Pettee had as well."

1994-95 Pettee Medal Chairwoman Edwinna Vanderzanden, a graduate of the UNH Class of 1980, said that her class was the beneficiary of a number of contributions McConnell made during his tenure, and that the selection of McConnell for this award was easy.

"This year we had quite a list of quality nominees," said Vanderzanden. "As soon as [McConnell's] name came up though, it was almost a slam dunk."

"I realized how he had earned the respect and admiration of all that knew him when President Peterson accepted our invitation to talk here tonight, 20 minutes after he arrived on campus."

Vanderzanden drew laughter from the crowd when she mentioned that McConnell was responsible for the institution of co-educational living on campus.

Lawson, a member of the UNH class of 1949, recalled when McConnell arbitrated a case between the teachers' union and administration in 1976.

"Some prior negotiations had been very stormy, but this one was serene," said Lawson. "[McConnell] let everyone talk, and thanked them afterwards."

"He ruled in favor of management, and that afternoon, I saw the president of the teachers union, and asked him what he thought [about the decision]. He told me he was mad, but then he said to me, 'the decision was the best written, most thoughtful, fairest decision we've ever received, and we'd use him again.'"

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cern over construction delays and failures to work within the projected budgets, but said he may not be able to remedy the damage that has already been done.

"Our objective is to complete these projects as close as possible to budget. That may or may not be possible. From the extent we can control things from this point forward... that is our goal," said MacKay.

Peterson said MacKay will serve as an interim overseer of the projects at least as long as Lubow is abroad.

University Trustees and Thompson Hall administrators are currently investigating the reasons for lagging construction and working to determine by how much both projects have exceeded their budgets, said Peterson.

Tom Lonnquist, MUB director, said he didn't think the administrative change would greatly affect the state of MUB construction.

Lonnquist added administrators knew the MUB project was going over budget and said he did not feel the added cost was Azzi's fault.

"I was really surprised because my own personal experience with [Azzi] on this project was a positive one," said Lonnquist.

Lonnquist said he did not know what reasons had prompted Peterson's decision, but said the president was influenced by the opinion of the vice president of finance and administration.

"I just think he was supporting whatever [Lubow] thought," said Lonnquist.

MacKay said he did not expect the change in leadership to disrupt the progress of either construction project.

"I have an excellent working relationship with President Peterson and Vice President Lubow. I don't expect there will be any delay attributable to this," said MacKay.

Peterson stood behind the decision.

"I think this was the appropriate action," he said.

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generally tend to gravitate away from the Northeast when pursuing a college career, according to Beattie.

"The number of minority students on campus in 1990 has significantly increased. I feel it will continue to increase," Beattie said.

Kraus stressed the importance of these type of advances: "The University has an obligation to present, to the best of its ability, an environment like the world our graduates will go into."

Kraus said that specific numbers for this year's enrollment of African-American students couldn't be given because the point at which the university takes a "snapshot" of exactly who is here has not been reached yet. He did say that so far they are holding even with last year's number which was 90.

The population of black students here on campus is vital according to Nettingham.

"We need a larger population at this school because you find yourself isolated sometimes, especially from the African American female point of view," Nettingham said. "You can find yourself very isolated and alone because the campus is so big and the population is so little, that we tend to be spread out," he added.

Newly appointed Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore recently requested a list of the BSU demands in order to better understand the situation.

"It is a very high priority of mine to come up with an approach to deal with the issues," Moore said. "Until I can clarify what the issues are, it's hard to develop an approach."

vide support for all of these interdisciplinary minors. . . sometimes when you physically locate programs together they have to do with each other in a way that they wouldn't otherwise," said Eggers.

Plans for an African American Studies major have not begun according to Eggers.

"If there is a major in our future it probably will have to be built on the success of the minor. . . You can't suppose that every minor becomes a major. Sometimes minors are just right to meet the students' needs," Eggers added.

A response to the demands made by the BSU was given to the University President by Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and the Academic Senate Extraordinary Committee on Affirmative Action in May 1994.

"If we are to plan successfully and achieve substantial change in the academic and social culture of UNH, we need a comprehensive short- and long-term plan. Indeed, we must envision a new University community," the document stated.

Student Body President Jared Sexton, who represented BSU in the spring of 1994 said that although on a university scale a big difference has not been made, "maybe we have the ears of some people we didn't have in the past."

Sexton said that the need for change is vital.

"In a lot of ways it's a simple question of quality of living and learning for UNH students," Sexton said.



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The College of Liberal Arts now has an African American Studies minor, a Latin American Studies minor, an Asian Studies minor and a Race, Culture and Power minor, all located on the second floor of Huddleston, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter Eggers.

"We're trying to pro-

Internships key in competitive job market

By HILARY D. SMILEY
TNH Reporter

Field Experience Office boosts students' resumes

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"An employer needs a reason to narrow down resumes," said Carolyn Page, coordinator of the Field Experience/Job Development Office.

Page said the simplest way for a candidate to be noticed is by doing an internship.

"If a prospective employer sees that you did an internship, it brings your resume right to the top of the pile," she said.

Page works directly with students through the Field Experience office in Huddleston. Students are given a wide variety of internship possibilities and are given help in creating resumes.

Students just want to have fun while they're in school, said Rachel Hamilton, marketing service manager at Osram

Sylvania. Hamilton graduated from UNH in 1988 and got started at Osram Sylvania by doing an internship there her junior year.

"I know people that I graduated with that still haven't found jobs," Hamilton said.

She agreed with Page that it was her internship that really boosted her resume.

"I wasn't even serious [at first] about doing it, but it really got my foot in the door," she said.

Students who are involved in internships are thankful for the experience.

"It's good to see that there is an opportunity like this," said Marc Vizina, an associate at Prime, Buckolz and Associates, an institutional investment consulting firm in Portsmouth.

Vizina also graduated from UNH, and was the first intern that the firm took on.

"I saw an ad in the newspaper that said they needed a part-time analyst. I suggested they hire me as an intern," he said.

Vizina believes the experience he gained was very valuable. Being on the other side of the hiring table now, he realizes how good it looks to have field experience when applying for jobs.

A popular misconception of internships is that the intern is just filing papers, said Audrey Lund, a staff writer for the corporate communications department at

the Public Service of New Hampshire (PSNH) in Manchester.

Lund explains that interns are treated just as other employees are.

"Our intern is responsible for two complete external publications, she helps write the bill insert, an internal publication, and is directly involved in making contributions to other areas," she said.

"It's a little stressful at times," said Melanie Lima, a senior English major and intern at PSNH.

Lima believes the experience she is gaining will be very helpful to her in the future. She said she feels she is given a great amount of responsibility in her position, and she is treated with a lot of respect.

"It is surprising because I am just a kid compared to the rest of the employees," she said.

An added bonus to the internship program is that some of them are paid and you can earn credits for them as well, Page said.

Vizina admits that when he was an intern, the thing that attracted him the most was the pay.

"I was working my way through school," he said.

Not only was he paid well, but he also received credits so he did not have to take as many classes.

Above and beyond the pay scale is the experience and the opportunities gained, Page said.

She explained that during an internship, students are opened up to a world where they make contacts, gain hiring skills and learn how to be more responsible.

"I talk to such a wide spectrum of people," said Lima. "This is truly an unparalleled experience."

Lund, who is Lima's boss, believes the students who are interns leave school and have some practical experience to take with them.

She said an internship is the easiest way to find out what job opportunities are available.

"I wish I did an internship," she said. "I would have directed my job search a lot differently if I had known what was out there."

Jessica Fiske, a UNH graduate and a junior analyst at Prime, Buckolz, and Associates believes it is never too soon to begin thinking about the future.

Fiske was an intern at the firm and was hired full time after she graduated last May.

"Don't sit back and wait till the end of your four years," she said. "If you do an internship, it can only work out to your advantage."

Dorms crack down on underage drinking

By SHANA BRUNYE
For TNH

A new restriction on alcohol has been added to the list of policies in the 1995-96 version of the UNH Students' Rights, Rules and Responsibilities handbook.

According to Scott Chesney, director of Residential Life, the new policy reads: The possession or consumption of alcohol is permitted only in dorms where at least one of the assigned residents is 21, and then only by people of legal drinking age.

Judicial Coordinator Linda Foulsham said the policy extends to students living in on-campus apartments as well.

The goal of the new policy is to reduce the underage drinking on campus, according to Jason Heaney, co-chairman of the Residential Life Council.

The new policy had trouble going through the Student Senate, and was printed in the handbook despite many conflicting opinions.

Questions have been raised about whether the policy is constitutional, whether the university has the right to limit where students who are 21 can drink, and whether it will actually make a difference in the number of underage drinkers at UNH.

The policy was voted down in the UNH Student Senate the first time it was brought up last year, due to changes the UNH Student Senate felt needed to be made.

The Senate submitted a resolution, which the administration and the student senate were able to agree on before the end of the 1994-95 academic year, according to Heaney.

The rules are more strict, but now it's clearer and easier for the students to understand, said Crystal

“It's now easier to enforce the alcohol policy because there is no gray area, it's now black and white.”
— Jeremy Roy, Hetzel RA

Goodrich, an RA in Randall Hall.

According to Goodrich, there is now less room for dishonesty, and there is no question of who was drinking because even if the person who was 21 was drinking, the residents who are not yet 21 are still violating the policy, as is the 21-year-old. If the 21-year-old is not a student, the students in the room will be written up for not following university regulations.

"It's now easier to enforce the alcohol policy because there is no gray area, it's now black and white," said Jeremy Roy, an RA in Hetzel Hall.

According to Dan Hickey, an RA in Alexander Hall, the RAs are told which rooms have 21-year-olds living in them, which in turn lets the RAs know which rooms are allowed to have alcohol in them.

The additional rule makes the RAs jobs a little easier when enforcing alcohol policies, and junior Michelle Wilcox said it also makes it easier on the students.

Wilcox said by having this policy, students living on campus don't have to worry so much about having strangers roaming the halls intoxicated because they won't be in the dorms to drink in the first place.

Matt Langlois, a freshman, said he didn't believe the policy will be enforced enough or that it will stop many

people from drinking in the dorms.

"It may stop some people, but people are going to do what they want to," said junior Lynn Derceluolo, a non-drinker.

Derceluolo said on the constitutionality of the policy: "If you are 21 and do drink, you should be able to drink where you want to."

Chesney said the policy is constitutional because "an institution, just as a landlord, has the right and responsibility to set limitations that are in the best interests of the overall goals of the institution," which in this case, is "the preservation of the academic environment," he added.

Virginia Dearani, student body vice-president, said one of the reasons she has a problem with the policy is because it does not offer any educational benefit along with it.

Dearani also said she doesn't believe the policy will stop underage drinking in the dorms.

Mark Holt-Shannon, hall director of Williamson Hall, said he "doesn't think the policy makes a whole lot of difference," but that it has caused more conversations about what could happen between RAs and students as well as hall directors and students.

Holt-Shannon said he hasn't had a lot of alcohol problems so far this year, and according to Chesney, the number of students that he has had to see as possible eviction candidates is significantly less than last year.

Some students, such as Roy, said they believe it's too early to know whether the new alcohol policy is going to make a difference.

The policy, currently in effect, will go back through the UNH Student Senate in April for re-evaluation, according to Dearani, who said she wants to see data proving the university should keep this policy.

Cross Roads paves way for needy families

By DAVE KATZ
Staff Reporter

When Freshmen Trip Leader Amy Fairchild brought her group to the New Hampshire Outing Club cabin in Bear Brook State Park this summer, she did not expect to find it occupied.

A couple and their four young children had been living in the cabin for a week before they were discovered by the group from UNH.

Rather than simply telling them to pack up, get into their old, beaten-up station wagon and leave, Fairchild directed them to Cross Roads House in Portsmouth.

As a former co-chairman of People for the Advancement of Volunteer Efforts (PAVE), which participated in several volunteer projects for Cross Roads last year, Fairchild knew that going to the shelter would benefit the family.

She gave them directions and hoped they would take her advice.

"We just crossed our fingers that they'd take the opportunity," she said.

Fairchild added that it was heartbreaking to tell them they had to leave but it was good to be able to offer them an alternative.

"We were able to send them on to someplace better," she said.

According to Jenny Parker, the Volunteer Services coordinator for Cross Roads House, their mission is to provide safe and supportive emergency and transitional shelter for homeless individuals and families.

Individuals who go to Cross Roads stay for as short as a few nights or as long as several months, Parker said. The average stay for families is much longer.

To maintain the safety of those

who live at Cross Roads, people must undergo a screening process before they are admitted, she said.

The qualifications to be admitted include being in a housing crisis, being able to take care of themselves and not being under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"Everyone's treated on a case-by-case basis," Parker said.

Although there is 12 times as much need as there is capacity, Cross Roads rarely turns people away. They work with the Portsmouth City Welfare as well as other shelters in the area to provide housing for people when they are full, Parker said.

During the winter Cross Roads has even put people up in hotels when the shelter was full and no alternatives could be found, she said.

"We do as much as we can do," she said. "We'll get them

where they need to be."

The family that Fairchild sent to the shelter stayed for two nights. Cross Roads helped them repair their car so they could get to Michigan, where there was a job waiting.

"We basically are a step for people to help them rebuild their support network," Parker said.

The success of Cross Roads is largely dependent on volunteers.

According to Fairchild, PAVE held a clothing drive and a food drive to benefit Cross Roads and helped to renovate and paint buildings last year. In addition, PAVE volunteers made semi-weekly visits to assist Cross Roads with their child-care program.

The volunteers were able to give the children staying there the one-on-one attention that they needed, Fairchild said.

A lot of the children have been sheltered while their parents have been struggling to get back on their feet, she said.

"[Cross Roads] does more than put a roof over people's heads," she added.

Fairchild, a junior, stepped down as co-chairman of PAVE this year to focus more on helping with Cross Roads. This year she is the liaison between PAVE and the shelter, ensuring a permanent relationship between the two.

According to current co-chairman of PAVE, junior Heidi Kendall, "The relationship with Cross Roads will not diminish, it will just grow stronger."

Kendall said she feels the volunteers benefit just as much as the people at Cross Roads.

"It is a tremendous experience," she said.

Student involvement seen increasing in dorms

By STACY DENHAM
Staff Reporter

Students haven't let the construction trucks, orange cones and "Do Not Enter" signs at the MUB stop them from having a good time. According to Mark Holt-Shannon, director of Williamson Hall, student involvement has risen this year.

Holt-Shannon said in the past, classes were really the only place students participated in the University and the residential staff was getting desperate for student involvement.

Not this year.

"It's something about this group of kids coming in with motivation to do a little more, I can't explain it. . . Just some energy about them," said Holt-Shannon.

Holt-Shannon said students are eager to get involved and participate in activities such as student government in numbers that he said have surprised him.

"They're packing these meetings like I've never seen before," said Holt-Shannon.

According to Holt-Shannon, Residential Life looked at research on involvement this summer and found a strong correlation between how much students participate and how happy they are.

Because of this, Residential Life has made a stronger commitment to involving students, said Holt-Shannon.

Holt-Shannon said the staffs in residence halls ask residents to fill out questionnaires on their interests, so resident assistants can offer programs students would attend.

Holt-Shannon said the residential staff is trying to give individual students more information on specific programs they might be interested in.

Kim D'Arcy, hall director of Alexander

Hall, called this "plugging people in."

D'Arcy said once she knows what students are interested in she asks herself, "How can we help them capitalize on that?"

Holt-Shannon said the staff is targeting students and "making personal contact with people we think could really benefit from this opportunity."

It's not only staff members that are noticing the increase of student involvement.

Sophomore Megan Fucci said she has also noticed.

Fucci, who lives in Hitchcock Hall, said she has noticed many students on her floor eager to get involved and find out what is going on.

"They just seem so excited to be here," said Fucci.

As a Freshman Camp counselor, Fucci said she was excited to see many of the campers getting involved with school activities.

She said there is definitely a difference in enthusiasm from last year when she was a camper.

Fucci said getting involved her freshman year was beneficial in many ways, especially in time management. She added she was happy more students are taking part in activities this year.

Holt-Shannon said a lot of students have been involved in weekend activities put on by the dorm such as coffee houses and going to see bands and comedians.

D'Arcy said the staff has taken a new approach to dorm programs by finding out what students needs are and going from there.

She said she has also noticed many students wanting to get involved by volunteering.

Anne Lawing, director of Student Life, said the large interest in volunteering is an



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Tim Siefhen talks to Mark Holt-Shannon and Tiffany Snyder about student involvement in campus activities.

example of students' growing awareness that they should look to each other for support.

"The government is not going to solve all our problems. . . we are our own solution," said Lawing, who added, realization of that is what is fueling students' "ethic of care."

Lawing said attendance and interest is already big in such organizations as People for the Advancement of Volunteer Efforts [PAVE].

Lawing said students are also getting involved in a tutoring program at Portsmouth High School in overwhelming numbers.

Lawing said getting involved doesn't only help others, but is beneficial to students as well.

"Socially, it's a great way to meet people," says Lawing.

Darcy agreed involvement helps stu-

dents find personal support systems.

"Once you get someone involved it leads to so many things."

Holt-Shannon said he has poured his heart into getting students involved, because he missed out on similar opportunities when he was in college.

"You've got to be invested in this experience, [college is] so much more than classes."

The re-opening of the MUB will only benefit student involvement said Holt-Shannon.

"It's another involvement palace," he added.

Lawing said the MUB will help organizations by providing them with a place to meet.

Holt-Shannon said he is thrilled with the increasing amount of student involvement and said he simply plans to "ride this while I can."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the Associated Press

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Recent rain reduces state drought warnings

CONCORD — New Hampshire's forest protection officials said the state has received enough rain in the past week to lift its statewide ban on outside fires.

Forest Protection Chief Bud Nelson said last week's rain combined with this week's predictions of rain prompted the state to lift the ban at five o'clock Monday evening. However, local fire wards still have the final decision in their towns.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Services Department said more rain is needed before it will lift the drought warning. The warning was issued from July 13th and urged voluntary conservation measures.

According to Department Spokesman, Chuck Knox, said the state would have to get steady rain for the rest of the week for the state to be safely out of drought conditions. The department said New Hampshire's rain level is three and a half to four inches below normal, with the larger lakes up to two feet below normal levels.

School evacuated after propane leak discovered

EAST DERRY — More than 400 children were evacuated from the Calvary Christian School last Thursday morning after a propane leak created an explosion danger near the school.

Firefighters said workers outside the school punctured a 1,000 gallon propane tank, causing a massive leak.

As firefighters watered down the tank in an attempt to dissipate the vapor, 10 busloads of children left immediately for the Derry Boys and Girls Club.

Additionally, homes and businesses in the area were cleared.

Nobody was hurt in the incident.

Dole: Answer to crime in communities at home

MANCHESTER — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said he believes communities such as Manchester hold the

answer to the problem of inner-city crime. Dole does not believe the answer lies in Washington.

Dole stood in front of what was the city's most notorious crime houses while he spoke Monday.

Earlier this year, the neighborhood, which covers about four blocks, was the site of a police crackdown on drug and gang activity. The house Dole stood in front of was raided twice by police. However, since that time, the neighborhood has banded together and helped police clean up the area.

Dole suggested that Washington can help police by encouraging communities to join together. He also said the most serious drug dealers should be given the death penalty.

Swett regrets anti-Semitic hints to Smith

CONCORD — Former Congressman Dick Swett apologized Monday to U.S. Senator Bob Smith for soliciting Jewish campaign donations that hinted Smith is anti-Semitic.

Swett talked to Smith personally and Smith's office said he accepted the apology. In addition to the personal apology, Swett also sent letters to the editors of state newspapers as a form of public apology.

In these letters, Swett wrote he regretted if any material at his fund-raiser implied Smith is anti-Semitic.

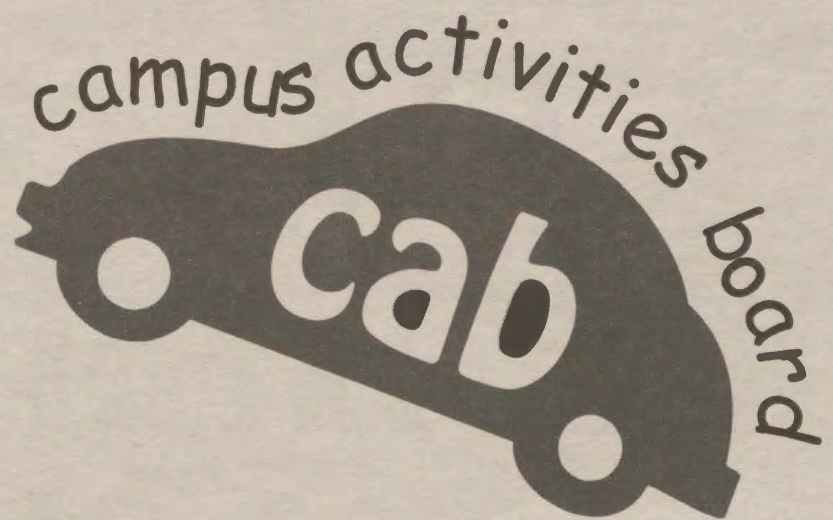
The apologies were prompted by a package sent to Jewish donors by Swett's father-in-law, California Congressman Tom Lantos.

Hydroelectric stations feel effects of drought

GOFFSTOWN — Robert Winship, president of National Hydro, said his company has been forced to close two of its three hydroelectric plants due to a lack of water.

Last week's rain allowed one of the plants to reopen for the first time since June.

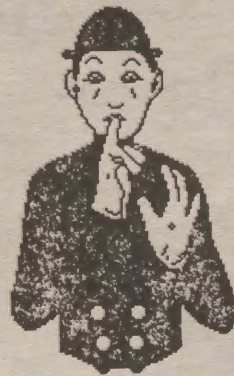
The lack of hydroelectric power affects independent producers of electricity the most.

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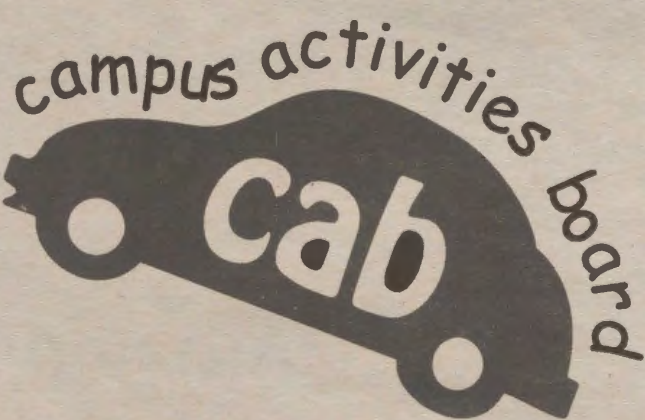
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U.S. nuclear research labs to remain open

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has announced he decided all three governmental nuclear weapons research laboratories should remain open.

Clinton said the labs are important because in part they assure warheads are safe and reliable without the need for testing.

The decision means the Energy Department will continue nuclear weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore Lab in California.

The decision was argued in Congress that consolidating the labs will save tax money.

Christopher encourages peace effort in Bosnia

NEW YORK — In another effort to obtain peace in Bosnia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher met Monday with the foreign ministers of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.

The 50th session of the United Nations General Assembly opened with Christopher saying he would "implore [the ethnic groups] to maintain momentum toward peace."

The peace talks have been moving toward collapse, however, United States diplomats in Sarajevo have persuaded the Bosnian government to continue with peace attempts.

State Department officials say Christopher reviewed issues with the ministers in an attempt to be able to renew peace talk progress today.

New Zealand braces for Mt. Tauphu's eruption

NEW ZEALAND — According to scientists, if Mount Tauphu erupts, as they believe it may, it could become New Zealand's largest volcanic eruption in 50 years.

However, some people who live and work in sight of the volcano are not worried.

The volcano is located near a ski resort. Officials say Mt. Tauphu has been spitting ash and steam up to 12 miles into

the sky. And with each "burp" a party breaks out among some resort workers.

One employee said the volcano looks like "thousands of rockets going up."

Authorities have diverted air traffic and closed the highway around the mountain.

Air Force sends counselors to console families

ALASKA — As Air Force investigators search for the cause of an AWACS plane's crash last Friday, psychiatrists and chaplains are trying to help the families of the 24 crewmen killed.

The plane crashed after taking off from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska on a training mission.

In addition to the doctors and chaplains, the Air Force has also sent a team of psychiatrists from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas that is experienced in responding to mass casualties.

The crash is said to be the worst in Air Force history.

Black leaders may back Powell for president

WASHINGTON — General Colin Powell may get support from two prominent black Democrats if he challenges Clinton for the presidency.

Former Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder says he could back Powell in the 1996 race "if he's right on the issues." But Wilder says he doesn't think Powell will run.

Maryland Congressman Kweisi Mfume says he'll be supporting a democratic nominee, who he thinks will be Clinton. He is quick to add that he is open to the changes of politics.

"Things have a way of changing in this world and in this town," he says.

Both Mfume and Wilder agree that it is unlikely that Powell will run, saying that Powell's popularity may be a fleeting one.

Mfume says it is a "courtship right now," and "whether or not it becomes a marriage remains to be seen."

Powell is still evading the question of whether or not he will run for the presidency in 1996, and what party, if any, he will run with.

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TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Brazilian murdered in
N.Y. buried in Rio**

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL—The body of a Brazilian woman who was murdered while jogging in New York's Central Park was buried Sunday in a small town outside Rio De Janeiro, news reports said.

The burial in Maria Isabel Monteiro was attended by 50 family members and closed to onlookers.

Many drew similarities between Monteiro's to the Kitty Genovese case, in which a young woman was stabbed on three separate occasions as neighborhood people simply ignored her screams.

**French Socialists gain
seven senate seats**

PARIS, FRANCE—France's Socialist Party made symbolic gains in Sunday's Senate elections, but posed no great threat to the governing majority.

The Socialists gained seven seats, including three in Paris.

But that did not compare to the 233 seats held by the center-right party.

"The results are in line with what I expected," said Claude Estier, president of the Senate's Socialist bloc.

There were 696 candidates running for the 117 available seats.

**U.N. secretary's nephew
guilty of drug charge**

CAIRO, EGYPT—A nephew of UN Secretary Boutros Boutros-Ghali was found guilty Sunday of smuggling LSD into Egypt.

Karim Raouf Ghali, 17, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$61,000 for customs duties and \$847,000 for the smuggled hallucinogen.

The Ghali family is expected to appeal the decision, which was described by Judge Abdel-Nasser Ramdan as lenient.

Ghali admitted bringing the LSD into Egypt, but said he thought he could do so legally because it was for personal use.

**French teen kills 11 in
unprovoked rampage**

TOULON, FRANCE—A 16-year-old boy killed 11 people in an unprovoked attack in southern France Sunday, in the country's worst multiple killing since 1989.

Officials say the boy used a hammer and baseball bat to kill his mother, father, and brother in the village of Sollies-Pont, then walked to the town of Cuers, where he shot eight people before turning the gun on himself.

The reason for the killings was unclear.

Eric Borel was described by neighbors as a quiet boy. French television reported his room was plastered with posters of Hitler and neo-Nazi themes.

"It was like he was hunting birds," said Guy Sintès, an owner of a cafe in Cuers.

**Boating accident leaves
one dead, singer in awe**

MIAMI BEACH—One person piloting a personal watercraft died yesterday after colliding with a pleasure boat carrying singer Gloria Estefan.

The Estefans, who were the only people on the 33-foot vessel, and were not hurt. A passenger on the personal watercraft was injured.

The watercraft became airborne after hitting Estefan-boat's wake and landed on the boat's propeller, according to a Florida Marine Patrol officer.

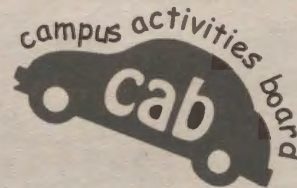
Operators of jet skis and wave runners often ride into the wakes created by larger powerboats to become briefly airborne.

Gloria Estefan, 38, was herself injured in a bus crash while on tour with the Miami Sound Machine in 1990. She fractured several vertebrae in that accident.

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Write for TNH

UNH professors receive Fulbright honors

Shippee-Rice and Greenlaw further academic talents overseas

By TYLER MILLER
For TNH

Raelene Shippee-Rice and Raymond Greenlaw won't be around campus this semester. In fact, they won't even be in the country.

The two UNH professors are both on sabbaticals to study in Europe, after receiving Fulbright Scholarships.

Shippee-Rice, a professor in the Nursing Department, is studying and teaching in the St. Petersburg Medical College in Russia this semester.

Shippee-Rice has been a faculty member at UNH since 1979 and was the chair of the nursing department for the last three years.

She was also chairperson of the Academic Senate last year and has been honored as a

Women of Achievement by the Dover Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Shippee-Rice is the first person in the UNH Nursing Department to receive a Fulbright Scholarship; something her colleagues say they are very excited about.

"The Fulbright is really an excellent opportunity for her professionally," said Roger Ritvo, dean of the College of Nursing.

"It's a great honor," said Ann Kelly, current chair of the department.

Greenlaw, a professor of computer science, is researching parallel algorithms and parallel computation in Barcelona, Spain, for an entire year.

Greenlaw works in the area of computer theory which, according to Daniel Bergeron, chair of the Computer Science Department, "is an area that is hard to

convince people it's a good thing to do. [Greenlaw] convinces the value of theory."

Shippee-Rice is also using the Fulbright to bring her expertise to another country.

According to Ritvo, Shippee-

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He is very well respected in his area of research and the Fulbright is very indicative of his respect from his peers,
— Daniel Bergeron, computer science chair

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Rice has "an opportunity to share some of the work we do with nursing colleagues in Russia."

She will be giving lectures and seminars and will also be

administering a test to Russian students which is similar to the nursing exam given in New Hampshire.

Ritvo labeled Shippee-Rice's sabbatical to Russia a "working opportunity for her to be there

puter science theory at UNH for six years.

"From a professional point of view he receives extremely good teaching evaluations from faculty and students. He is very well respected in his area of research and the Fulbright is very indicative of his respect from his peers," said Bergeron.

Shippee-Rice, who teaches nursing courses and the gerontology minor at UNH, has taught classes on AIDS with Ritvo and is the director of the National Nursing Conference.

"She is a warm and caring person," said Marsha Kennedy, secretary of the nursing department.

Shippee-Rice will end her sabbatical in January, while Greenlaw will remain in Spain for the full academic year.

Durham residents, businesses face tax hike

Town cites decrease in funding as reason for 11 percent tax increase

By ED PRISBY
TNH Reporter

Residents of the town of Durham are going to receive something large in the mail this year — their tax bill.

“

[The tax hike] will probably cost my landlord, and then my rent will probably be raised.

—Jim Walsh, Main Street Music

”

Taxes in the town of Durham will be going up almost 11 percent this year, translating to an increase of \$3.35 over last year, bringing the total to \$34.35 per every thousand dollars of assessed property value, according to Town Assessor, Donna Langley.

According to Langley, the Department of Revenue and Administration announced last week the increase in the tax rate in Durham.

On Monday, Oct. 2, the Durham town

council will vote on the increase and likely make it official, Langley said.

"There are several reasons for the increase. The school portion of the increase is based on their rising budgets," said Larry Wood, town administrator. "There are sev-

eral reasons for the town portion."

"One reason is that the fund balance that was available in the past simply wasn't available this year," he said. "The balance comes about when you have certain revenues coming in. They simply weren't there this year."

A second reason was the increase in town personnel, Wood said.

Wood isn't certain how the tax rate in Durham compares to the tax rate in neighboring towns, but admits the rate is high in comparison to towns similar to Durham.

Wood added the high tax rate was not a direct result of the university.

The impending increase has raised the question of how, if at all, UNH and its students will be affected.

"I don't know that the university would be affected at all [by the increase in taxes]," says MUB director Tom Lonnquist.

Lonnquist said the university is tax exempt, and that the increase in the tax rate would not affect the university, the

construction projects at the MUB or the Recreation Facility.

This has led some local merchants to wonder as to whether or not businesses in the MUB or elsewhere on campus have an unfair advantage in competition because they don't have to pay those taxes.

According to Lonnquist, the businesses in the MUB have to pay a lot in premiums, and most of the money saved from being tax exempt goes right back into the MUB.

"It all evens out," said Lonnquist.

Jim Walsh, owner of Main Street Music in downtown Durham said that his business would definitely be affected by the increase.

"[The tax increase] will probably cost my landlord, and then my rent will probably be raised."

Walsh also said that while the price of doing business will increase, he will continue to offer his customers the same merchandise at the same prices.

Attention TNH Reporters!!

There will be a mandatory reporters' meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the TNH office.

What creative dish have you learned to make at the dining hall?

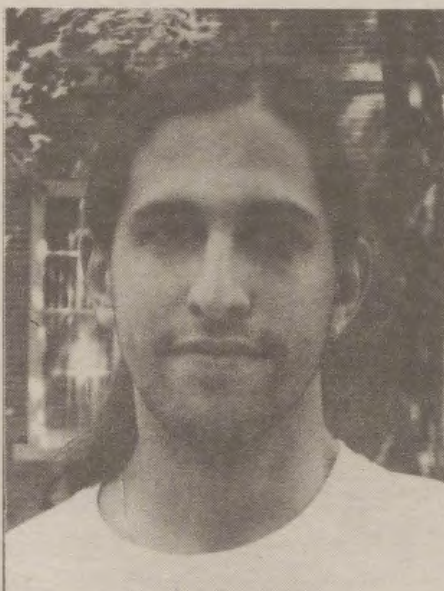
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"P.B. and L's (Peanut Butter and Lettuce sandwiches)."

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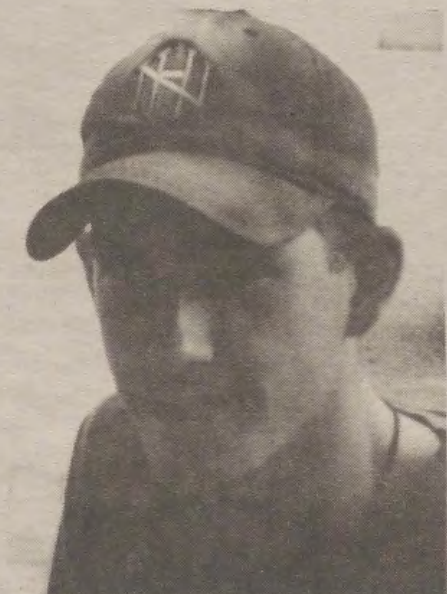
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Debbie Lessard
math
junior



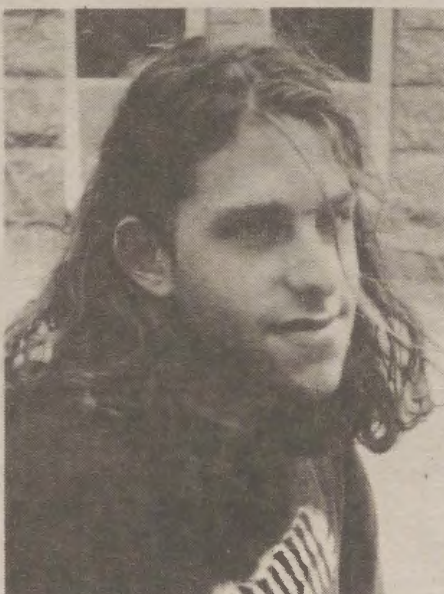
"Creative thousand island dressing."

Ben Reeder
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"Pineapples on cottage cheese."

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"Chocolate ice cream, granola, and cinnamon."

Tony Hadzima
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"Buffalo wings."

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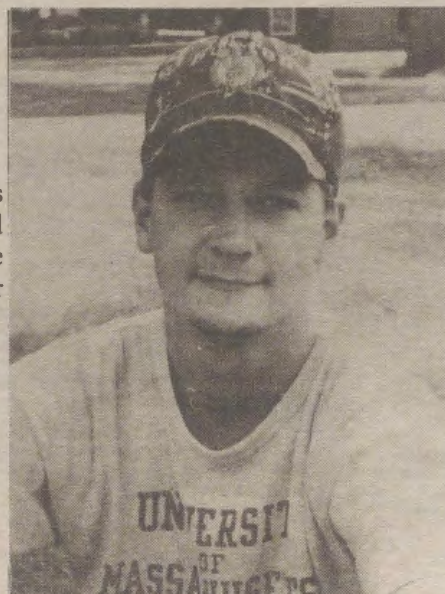
"Ice cream with everything and anything."

Hsiu Chiu
social work
junior



"Rainbow jello pasta."

Jim Sellers
political
science
senior



"I just eat what floats down food river."

EDITORIAL

Another one bites the dust...

The scapegoat has been found.

In a Friday press release, Interim President Walter Peterson stripped Vice President of Campus Planning Victor Azzi of his capital project responsibilities. Edward MacKay, university system vice chancellor for planning and budget, has taken over Azzi's duties for the two major construction projects—Snively and the MUB.

Azzi will now be concentrating solely on the big picture of campus planning.

Details of this reassignment aren't exactly pouring out of T-Hall. Getting information out of the Iraqi government is only slightly more difficult than getting a statement out of campus administrators.

Another interim administrator. Is there any permanent position at UNH?

Now MacKay has control of the projects. Who is he, why is he here? Why did Peterson pick him to orchestrate these two building projects which are falling flat? Why is Azzi being replaced but not being blamed by Peterson?

Will giving the reins to somebody else at this late stage be at all useful? It means yet another new face trying to tell people what to do at the MUB and the former Snively. Even MacKay said he might not be able to undo the damage these projects are wreaking on budgets and checkbooks.

Both projects have already suffered

from too many cooks stirring the stew. Adding another will add even more spice to this cauldron of students' cash.

After months of rumors, we've gotten official word that the arena project is over budget. *How much* over budget is a mystery as well, because either nobody has a clue or nobody dares to say. The problem is "under investigation" according to Peterson and Lubow, but a ballpark figure isn't too much to ask. Are we talking thousands of dollars, hundred-thousands, millions?

Guess who's going to get slapped with a nasty fee increase if these projects are over budget. It isn't going to be Suffolk Construction, and it isn't going to be Azzi.

Warm up those credit cards, kids.

Somebody needs to be accountable for the students' money now, not in a year when project problems have blown over and tuition bills are blown up.

Having a project go over budget isn't totally surprising. This is, after all, a state institution, and of course, "these things happen." But somebody should give people real numbers, not an empty statement with lots of dancing room.

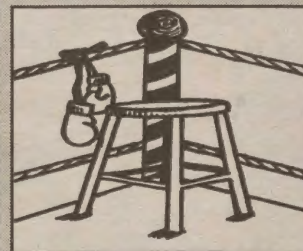
Isn't hockey supposed to be starting up soon? Heads are going to roll if there aren't fish sliding across the ice come November.

Call up Kari Van and get the buses running, we might be going to Manchester again for another fun-filled year of commuter hockey.

Jumping into the ring



By Tracy Donald



When I read the Living Arts pages a couple of weeks ago and found out there would be a weekly update on Melrose Place, I first thought, "How pathetic."

So many people seem to live for television shows and the lives of the characters in them. I used to get disgusted when people talked about television people like they knew them. "Did you hear? Jamie might be pregnant!" or "I think John and Jen should get together." I once lectured my boyfriend about how television isn't real and how silly it is to spend so much time watching it.

I was raised to think like this. My father hardly ever let us watch television when we could do something like read or study. I had no shows to watch or keep track of when I came to college, so I made fun of the people who sat in the dorm lounge every night, staring at the box. I never understood the force that made people drive or run home like mad to catch the latest happenings in TV Land.

Things changed when I moved to an apartment. My friends had the television on every night. The only way I could escape it was to study, so I joined them. At first it was only Thursday nights. We'd start at 8 with *Mad About You* and end at 11 with *ER*. It was only one night, I figured. I didn't have any Friday classes anyway.

That was fine until I found shows to watch on other days. Monday and Tuesday joined Thursday as must-watch nights. I could hold a decent conversation about the happenings on at least eight different shows.

When I went home for Christmas that year I realized that I was a television junkie. I would hesitate to go out on must-watch nights and I had a fit if someone was sleeping in the living room. When my brothers were in the room I had to explain who the characters were and what was going on. Once, my father listened and said, "You sound like you know them."

I laughed, but then I was horrified. I used to make fun of people for gossiping about television characters like they lived next door and here I was, talking about Doug and Carol as if they were friends of mine. I couldn't help it, though. I resigned myself to the television junkie role.

This semester I have evening classes and work that keeps me away from my television. Thank goodness for programmable VCRs.

I'm so pathetic.

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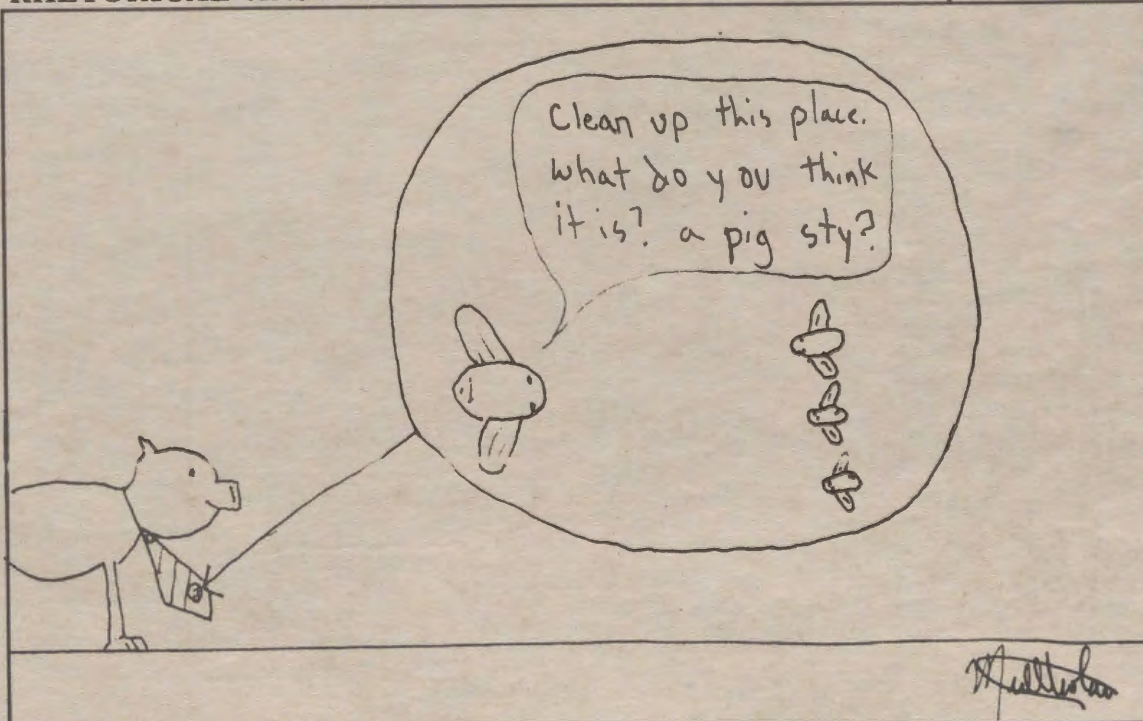
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Bryan Mullholand



LETTERS

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**In Defense of
Morrisette**

To the Editor:

The wide exposure received by Alanis Morrisette easily opens her to critics wishing to refute popular sentiment. Yet the detractive article placed in a previous edition of your newspaper, which seems to want to mark consumer lemming tendency, fails to place its author above the target; rather, an indubitably worthy album is combusted foolishly. In the arena of aesthetics, her dry, tight-lipped twang makes my eardrums salivate. Though this is not my mode of contention for both what occasions the LP's greatness and where I dispute my distinguished colleague. The first cut of "Jagged Little Pill" exemplifies Morrisette's ability to display wisdom and eloquence without awkwardness or a pretentious manner. This arises, I believe, from her immense partition of Life's experiences. In the glare of this exultation of Life's passions and destitution, I tentatively venture to brand Morrisette the contemporary of Henry Miller. This expression of exuberance and vehemence is

construed as whining, and so I leave together with the woolly, white-haired Einstein: "Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocrities [sic]." The latter cannot understand it when a (wo)man does not thoughtlessly submit to hereditary prejudices but honestly and courageously uses (her) intelligence and fulfills the duty to express the results of (her) thoughts in clear form.

Dave Bell
sophomore

**Columnist will
bring excitement**

To the Editor:

This letter is a product of anger and disgust. In last Tuesday's Letters, Jeremy Earl Mayhew wrote that he could sum up Brad Anderson as "...this crazy, wacky guy who's gonna step on some toes around here because he's so zany." I hope he steps on more than just toes around here! It's about time someone starts writing an exciting column that is off-the-wall. But his column

will also have a lot to say about the different life that exists here during the summer. Yet, Mayhew was right about one point. Mr. Anderson is no Brian O'Neill. He's Better!

UNH needs a column like this. Through my years here, I have seen this campus narrowed into a PC (politically correct for the uneducated) forum. Every time I walk by Murkland Courtyard, there is another person taking the microphone to express politically correct views. There is no originality left behind the doors of this university. Every view is limited by the classroom. Everyone seems to have their eyes closed to non-conformist thoughts and ideas. UNH is rapidly transforming into the next PCU. Free Nelson Mandela. He's already been freed.

Therefore, Brad Anderson's column may be a small step in redirecting this campus to the right direction. There are many aspects of summer life in Durham that are worth stating. After all, summer seems to be the only time of year when this campus is not plagued by PC views. Who knows? Maybe I'll start expressing my views in *TNH*.

Kevin Piotrowski
senior

**CAB promises
student-run fun**

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See you there!

Marcie Fontaine
Campus Activities Board

**Consumers choose
where to eat**

To the Editor:

Why is Mica Stark so fearful of a Taco Bell or a D'Angelo's coming to the MUB? Stark should feel rest-assured that the clientele of the Witch's Stew will remain faithful, never to stoop so low as to buy a Taco Supreme from the evil incarnations of "Corporate America."

I don't think Stark realizes that people CHOOSE to avail themselves of "Corporate America's" goods and services. "Corporate America" does not jam a Chicken Soft Tack sown my throat; I CHOOSE to do that myself.

Therefore, Stark should not feel threatened by the invasion of "Corporate America" into small-town Durham. People who enjoy the wholesomeness of the Witch's Stew, Red Onion, or other such establishments will continue to go to those places. Others will exercise their right to CHOOSE and perhaps go to Taco Bell. Why Stark would be afraid of this is completely puzzling.

Jim Sellers
senior

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LETTERS

Anderson didn't judge fairly

To the Editor:

I write this letter to you in response to a column that was written by one of your colleagues, a Mr. Brad Anderson, in the September 15, issue of *The New Hampshire*. I was outraged to hear Mr. Anderson refer to Hampton as "a hell-hole of all things evil." Is this to say that Hampton has deeper-rooted evil than say . . . New York City or Washington, D.C.? I must admit that I laughed when I first read this comment; then I thought, "What a jerk." As you may be able to tell, I live there and for the past seven years not once have I heard such a derogatory comment made about the town to which I call home. Hampton is a quiet town and for someone to pass judgment on it after being there a mere five minutes really isn't fair and to me makes Mr. Anderson sound like an idiot because he doesn't know what he is talking about. If Mr. Anderson had lived in Hampton or had visited the town in any other season, he would come to realize that Hampton is an average suburbia. In all of my teenage years, I have never known Hampton to be such a hostile environment that it be-

comes worthy of the comparison to "Judgment Night." I am thoroughly impressed with this observation. It also strikes me that Hampton "specializes in drug deals and prostitution." The problem in Hampton is so overwhelming that its residents don't see it, but yet a pre-judgmental college student can make such in-depth observations in a matter of minutes. It became plain to see that Mr. Anderson knew more about Hampton than I did. In retort to his entire article I find it to be worthy of wiping my backside with. With all of the filth that goes on in our cities, he has the nerve to write such falsehoods about a small coastal town. To think that Mr. Anderson attends UNH to receive an education and then to put his brain power into a piece of trash makes me shake my head in disgust.

Jeremy Tetreault
sophomore

Commuter urges caution from walkers

To the Editor:

I commute to UNH. I almost hit someone yesterday, who ran out in front of my car. A day

doesn't go by that someone doesn't lunge out in front of my car while I'm driving down Main Street. I don't know if I speak for all the people who drive vehicles on campus, but please use the crosswalks or at least look to see if a car is coming before you cross the street. If you don't drive on campus you don't realize how nerve-racking it is to have to jam on your brakes every five feet because someone walks out from behind a parked car. It frightens me to think someday I or another person might not be able to stop in time to avoid hitting a pedestrian. All that needs to be done to avoid a tragedy is not very hard or time consuming. JUST PLEASE BE CAREFUL and USE THE CROSSWALKS!

Jennifer Kaloust
sophomore

RA's: Share tickets for the trips

To the Editor:

Regarding the ticket policy of the MUB Getaways, I feel that it is completely wrong for RA's to be able to buy up all the tickets, while others are limited to just one. I had arrived at the ticket office, 20 minutes after it had

opened, only to learn that the Red Sox trip had been sold-out because of a few RA's buying up all the damn tickets.

RA's should not be able to do this for a few reasons. The first is that MUB Getaway should be more for the benefit of off-campus students rather than on-campus students. Students living in residence halls have the opportunity to go on hall-organized trips. Students living off-campus do not have this opportunity. Secondly, RA's should not resort to buying up all the MUB Getaways tickets, especially when they themselves can organize their own trips in their respective residence halls. It would appear to me, in this case, that the guilty RA's who bought up all the tickets are just being lazy. Rather than get their own hall trip together, they resorted to having the MUB do it for them.

I hope the ticket policy for MUB Getaways is changed immediately. I do not think it is right for the RA's to be able to buy up all the tickets. This is unfair to those who do not have such lackeys at their disposal. RA's, if you want to go somewhere with your hallmates, do it through your residence hall.

Jim Sellers
senior

MUB tours offered

To the Editor:

In honor of the recent video release of *Pulp Fiction*, the Memorial Union Building has decided to let you see what's inside "the briefcase." That's right, folks! Starting on Monday, Oct. 2, you can tour the MUB construction site. See for yourself the things that mystified John Travolta and turned Samuel Jackson into a bad m*****. Tours will be conducted Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. by the Memorial Union building managers. The approximate duration of a tour is 30 minutes, and all tours are limited to the first 12 people. Groups may reserve a time by calling 2-4600. Tours will leave from the MUB game room and should be easier to follow than the *Pulp Fiction* timeline.

Ian MacDonald
Jean-Claude Muhirwa
MUB Graduate Assistants

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The Tin Palace

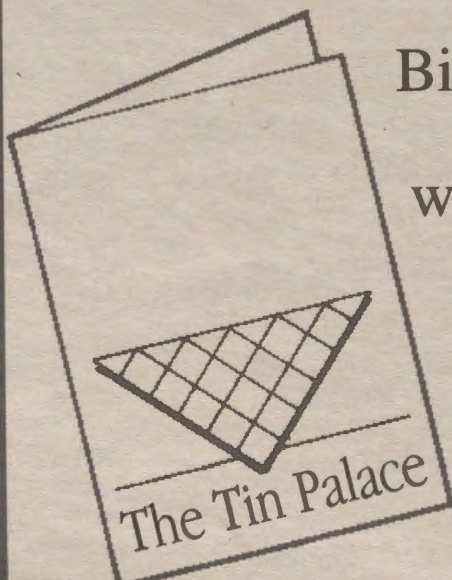
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The GMAA would also like to recognize the following brothers for achieving a 3.0 GPA or better in the spring '95 semester: Mike Barker, Ray Clement, Evan Fitzgerald, Alexander Haigh, Kevin Kimes, Derek LaChance, Tom Leclair, Matt Leland, Dave Morgan, James Remuzzi, Dan Shores, Carlos Silvera, and Brian Simeral.

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SCOPE response

To the Editor:

We here at SCOPE feel that it's necessary to respond to the letter from Mike Fournier that appeared here on Tuesday, September 19. We completely agree that it's unfortunate that Fugazi will not become a reality here at UNH. But we do not understand how Mr. Fournier came up with SAFC and SCOPE as the culprits. In the future, it would be wise for anyone to get the facts straight before they slander the innocent.

SCOPE had nothing to do with the Fugazi show. Nothing. Zip. Nada. Neither did the Student Activity Fee Council. Also, the Fugazi concert and the SCOPE concert were never in competition. SCOPE knows from experience that booking two shows in one weekend is not a problem. We've done it before.

The confusion erupted when the outside promoter, New World Productions, was trying to book the show in the field house. When the promoter contacted the field house staff, the facility was already booked for the entire weekend. Mr. Fournier asserts that he "talked to both Ian MacKaye, the band's singer-guitarist, and Lisa Miller, the band's booking agent" on why the show was canceled, and "all they knew was that they had the rug pulled out from under them." No one here at UNH was doing any rug-pulling. No one made an official announcement that the Fugazi show was canceled because the show was never scheduled in the first place. As Mr. Fournier thought, "word spread fast. Lots of people knew." Of such stuff rumors are made.

Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE)

SAF had nothing to do with cable

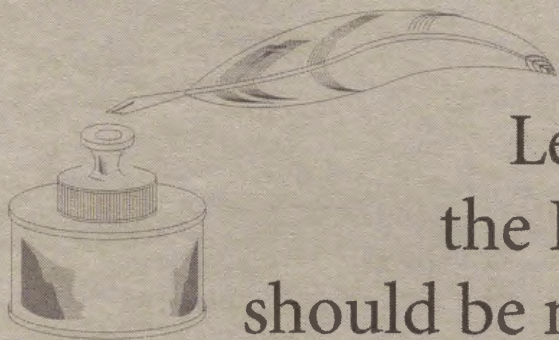
To the Editor:

I noticed that this past Tuesday's page one story contained some incorrect information. The article which features the Student Senate's new format discussed the MUB construction and cable in the residence halls. It stated "... Both of these projects were allocated funds by the Student Activity Fee..." No funds from this mandatory fee have gone to pay for either MUB Phase II renovations or for Cable TV in the dorms. If you have any questions regarding this, I can be reached at 862-1305.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey M. Grant
Student Activity Fee Business Manager

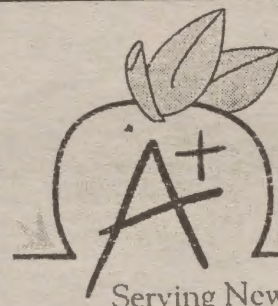
Great People, Great Resume, TNH.



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What's the rush? Create your own path

Cathy Karmilowicz
junior

As an English major I am often insulted with people's constant concern of "What exactly are we going to get from this class?" Maybe if they were not in such a hurry to get caught up in their high-tech job, they would know that every class taken is another chance to learn something new. This something new would hopefully be the ability to simply think for yourself. Thinking more about yourself in relation to society, than just regurgitating the same facts that Doctor so and so puked up five years ago.

It is so much easier for people to fill the grooves set by society, then to make your own fresh path. During that journey of creating your own route, you would probably notice what is going on around you, as you would also appreciate how far you have gotten. In America, you have to race in these grooves to be stuck in the same job the rest of your life. I guess I can understand that people with full-time jobs say they don't have time to read, but if students, who are here exactly for that purpose agonize over reading, when does the actual thinking come in? If students don't realize the importance of using learning to facilitate thinking, when will they ever make it a habit?

I had a difficult time adjusting to college life. Everyone seemed to be yelling, "Get Involved" in my face. "Get Involved" with activities outside from schoolwork, why would you purposely plan to make your studies the second-most important thing? No one ever said to me, "Try to learn as much as you can, become the model student you always wanted to be and let that desire to learn become a way of life."

My whole high school career was sticking to the group, being a team player, club member, and a "real go-getter". I thought we had to run around saying we did this

and that to get to college. I thought college was when you were given four years to really find what you love to do and pursue it as a career. I did not want to be hassled with "Getting Involved", just to say I was involved. I just wanted to do what I wanted, learn.

As you start, to meet people, it becomes readily accepted as knowing them by what they belong. "Oh you know Bob. Crew team Bob." Or, "Who's that?" "Sandy, Delta Phi Sandy." Seems like covering yourself up with groups and teams lets you relax when you have to describe yourself. For awhile I felt like a loser because I could not say that I ran track or was a Rho Epsilon sister, but honestly they just never felt natural to ME.

For a week freshman year I did crew. I was doing it to find a group of people that I enjoyed being around, not the actual rowing. Sophomore year, I ran cross country, for that same one week, and realized again, I was doing it for the wrong reasons. The most satisfying workout that I have is when I run by myself. I get along with the team, and my only competition is me.

I think it's great if people get involved and like what they do, I just hope they are doing it because they want to, not because they need to. Unfortunately, these outside activities take over the real reason for why I think we are here. The same fast mode that influences people to only focus on their jobs and forgetting to think, really think, is present here. The place where we are supposed to be constantly thinking, at a University.

As a junior, I am sick of the same parties and that whole "Let's get drunk, we have nothing better to do", non-thinking philosophy. Why do we have to drink in order to have fun, and why is our campus revolved around that attitude? The college drinking art form is as much as possible, as quickly as possible, and as often as possible, then wear a cool T-shirt to prove your heroic

feats. In other words it is self-sedation, and this isn't even the real world. Pretty cool.

It is understood that to travel the globe in a non-tourist-like manner you have to speak several different languages. But, anyone who speaks English can travel this country, this state, this town? I don't think so. The lack of communication and the lack of respect for others' views is almost non-existent. Just on this campus people don't have enough patience to learn someone's name. For instance, my friends wanted me to go to a big frat party, so they needed my full name. Well, my friends told me that to get into the party my name was now Cathy Smith, not Karmilowicz. Oh, what the frat guy could not wait a few seconds and write down my full last name, I did not pick it, but why should I change it? My friends thought it was funny and I went, but I also thought it was just a sample of this campus' reflection of society's ignorance. I then think of all the people I know whose last names have been shortened when entering this country, to make things easier.

I know I've changed since I was first dropped here, because back then I would urge my friends not to give them, the holier-than-thou list makers, my whole last name. Before I would cater to this imitation fast-paced life, then I asked myself, why should I change to please these people?

Why should I, someone who came here to really think about my future, get influenced by those who came here because it was their next step in society's big plan? I am determined to plow down my own route, which will most likely take my whole life. It will not take the estimated four years of education that most rely on. I long for a lifetime of endless curiosity but for now, I will keep in mind that this will probably be the most convenient time for me to focus solely on myself. I'm glad that I am willing to think.

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Keeping the Faith Progressive Politics: UNH and Beyond

by Joe Pace

Faculty are scrambling to defend the quality of academic programs. Staff are anxious to protect their jobs. Students see the tuition and fee hikes looming on the horizon. Catch phrases and buzzwords like deficit reduction, budget balancing, spending cuts, entitlements and revenue enhancement litter the landscape. Welcome to the University of New Hampshire, where the community is trying to solve the \$8 million deficit in next year's budget. The most frightening part? next to the vast federal debt, our problem looks like a missed Mastercard payment. \$5 trillion. \$19,200 per person in this country. And growing like the Friday night line at Karl's.

The United States has accrued this staggering debt by running annual deficits of over \$100 billion for the last decade. Who's at fault? I don't care. Say it's democratic Congresses for spending on bureaucratically bloated social programs. Say it's Republicans for bulking up on national defense at amazing costs. Say it's us for not voting for the right candi-

dates or the right reasons. It doesn't really matter. What's at the heart of the issue here is how we're going to get out of it. I'm glad to say we're on the track to doing that, but I'm not at all comfortable about how we're doing it.

You've heard of the Concord Coalition, the non-partisan group dedicated to federal-deficit reduction. It was started by former Senators Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman after they retired, sick of the gridlock and self-serving rhetoric in Washington. We've got a chapter here on campus. So what's wrong with that? Unfortunately the political demographics of the UNH chapter mirror the national composition of the Concord Coalition. Mostly white men, and mostly social conservatives. Very few women, minorities, or socially progressive people can be found involved with this organization at any level. Members of the political left and center have been hesitant to accept the budget balancing movement out of fear. Fear for social programs, fear for educational funding, fear of lost political face.

To hell with fear.

This is a time of national crisis, and anyone with an ounce of sense knows it. The deficit is going to be reduced, the budget balanced, and sooner than you might think. And if the progressive majority shies away from that task, the conservatives will dominate the process, and the end result will be a government that could care less about poverty, opportunity, equality or humanity. We'll have our financial stability, but at what cost? Progressives, centrists, moderates, Democrats, liberals, whatever—we owe it to ourselves, our beliefs and our values to embrace this process, this organization and the goal of economic sanity. If we get involved now, and I mean all of us, we can reduce the deficit, and do it in such a way that won't abdicate our responsibility to our fellow citizens.

It won't be easy. It will require sacrifice, commitment, compromise, and pain. But it's got to be done, and if we don't do it, someone will. Find out about the Concord Coalition, and do it soon. The clock is ticking. Keep the faith.

Self discovery and learning: an excellent adventure

Dr. Linda Guttman

UNH Counseling Center

Rev. Mary Westfall

UNH Chaplain/Director of the United Campus Ministry

Whether one is looking through a microscope or up at the night sky, there is so much to be discovered in the world. In many ways college is a time of incredible discovery as one gains new perspective, insight and awareness from classroom experiences, books, professors, dorm life and friends.

However, some of the major discoveries one makes in college are not even about books, but about oneself. Whether you're facing the stress of exams and the challenges of a roommate or dealing with relationships, family and issues relating to sexuality, divorce, abuse, self esteem or eating concerns, college is often a time when one confronts what lies within. That is not always an easy process, but the journey toward self-discovery and self-awareness are crucial in creating a healthy, happy life.

Remember that "classic" several years ago, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure?" Here were two guys who wanted to be rock musicians but neither one played guitar or sang particularly well. Through a strange series of circumstances they undertook a wild adventure that took them to many strange places to meet many unusual people. They emerged from their "excellent adventure" with a new awareness of themselves — their strengths, weaknesses and hopes. It was only then that they were able to fulfill their dreams and make the kind of music they had always wanted to make.

For Bill and Ted, as for all of us, the journey into oneself can lead to the greatest and most important discoveries of life. Because of that, we invite you to consider discovering more about yourself and especially look at some of the issues that might keep you from having the kind of life you desire. Each

semester UNH students have the opportunity to participate in Student Discovery Groups in which members help each other identify and discuss stressors or problems in their lives. Members work together to generate ideas and options to assist each other in making changes and growing past obstacles. These groups focus on empowering members to use resources available to make their own choices. Most of all, the groups are a safe, supportive environment for self-discovery.

Some of the Student Discovery Groups available at UNH include:

- Adult Children of Alcoholics
- Eating Concerns (groups for both men and women)
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual or Questioning
- SHARPP
- Post-Abortion Issues
- Being a Black Man
- and more!

These weekly groups are co-facilitated by UNH graduate and undergraduate students who have undergone specialized training and receive on-going supervision from staff members. The groups are sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Counseling Center, the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services, SHARPP and the United campus Ministry.

For more information call the Counseling Center (862-2090) or the Office of Health Education and Promotion (862-3823). There is no charge for any of these groups.

In the midst of your academic exploration don't forget that the least discovered part of the world is often inside each one of us. If self discovery, growth, support and learning are important to you call today 862-2090 or 862-3823. And in those immortal words of Bill and Ted, "Be excellent to each other."

BLINDING FLASHES

Of the Obvious

by Gina Dearani
Student Body Vice President

Imagine you are sitting in class and an unfamiliar student comes up and grabs the seat behind you. The professor's first exercise is to turn to someone you don't know and to introduce yourself, explaining a little about who you are. The classroom is filled with carbon dioxide as statements of names, majors, minors, class (sophomore, junior...), activities involved in on campus, jobs, and future goals come out. These are the immediate and most popular answers to the question, "Who are you?"

Blindly as individuals living in a society, whose focus is on money and power, we automatically define ourselves by our accomplishments. Rarely would someone answer, I am an Irish, Catholic woman who was raised by both parents in a traditional household with two dogs and a cat. This description, although relevant to who I am, does not seem important enough to include in my response.

One might ask the importance of presenting this scenario. Every day we, as individuals within this community, meet someone new, and are continuously defining ourselves. This is an experience one can never avoid, but what we never think about is how to define ourselves. It comes so naturally to say I am a senior, engineering major, or a psychology professor. The light never clicks on to us that we focus on our accomplishments and goals rather than recognize who we are by our values, beliefs, and past experiences.

Identifying oneself by a role in society is what is considered a BFO—Blinding Flash of the Obvious. We live in a society that measures successes by accomplishments, so obviously, unconsciously, we define ourselves by what we attain.

Daily, we as students engage in numerous experiences that at the time appear to be trivial. Yet if we take a step back and think briefly about our days and experiences we might come to find many BFO's we never recognized before. Sometimes we get so caught up in our busy schedules along with assignments and jobs etc... that we never are aware of the learning that can be done on a consistent basis. Recognizing how one defines himself or herself makes him or her aware of who they are and what is important to them as an individual, on this campus and beyond. I urge you all to take a step back and reflect on experiences that you have engaged in. You will be surprised to find the numerous BFOs and hopefully you will learn something new and grow. As the year goes on I will share with you some of the BFOs that have had an impact on my life and will possibly have an impact on yours.

Forum Question of the Week:

*Do you think the New York Times and the Washington Post should have printed the Unabomber's manifesto? Should the press start bending to the FBI and some wacko with a "tick, tick, tick, tick..." in his pocket? Write about the freedom of the press, terrorism, and the government for next week's Forum...
deadline is Friday at 1 p.m.*

Seacoast

Academics

Free Information Session—UNH Manchester will host a free information session in Room 163 at the University Center on Thursday, October 5th, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The session will answer questions for those interested in starting or returning to college but aren't sure how to begin. To register for the information session, contact the Office of Admissions at 668-0700.

Writing Help—Need writing help? The University Writing Center is now open Monday-Thursday, 8-12, 2-7, and Friday, 8-12, 2-4. We are located in Hamilton Smith, Room 52 C. Give us a call at 2-3272 or just stop by!

College Fair—The University of New Hampshire hosts the 21st annual College fair, Wednesday, October 4 from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, October 5, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The event will be held in the Field House. Representatives from approximately 250 colleges and universities will be on hand with information and to answer questions from prospective students. For more information about the fair, call the admissions office at 862-1360.

Art

Art Center Fall Classes Registration—Registration for children and adults for fall art classes has begun at the Art Center at Folsom Tavern, 21 Spring Street, Exeter. Space is limited and registration is necessary to attend class. For more information or to register, please call Ellie Kirkpatrick at 772-5114 or 772-0862.

Gallery Walk—The University of New Hampshire Art Gallery presents Gallery Walk, presented by Meaghan Delmonico and Hollis Hart, Museum Studies students who researched the works of art shown in the exhibition, "Focus of the Figure: Selections from the Permanent Collection." The Gallery Walk begins at 12 noon and is free and open to all. Please call 862-3538 for more information.

Films & Videos

Endless Summer II—will be shown on Wednesday, September 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton room 4. The search for the

"perfect wave" continues in the visually dazzling sequel to the 1966 classic World class surfers Pat O'Connell and Robert Weaver test the surf on five continents. The film runs 100 minutes. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID and \$3 for all others.

Little Buddah—will be shown Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Horton room 4. In an American city, a boy and his family discover a story about a prince in a land of miracles. The miracle becomes real when Tibetan monks appear, searching for the reincarnation of one of their most respected lamas. The film runs 123 minutes. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID and \$3 for all others.

Belle Epoque—will be shown Sunday, October 1 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton, room 4. When young Fernando deserts the army in Spain during trouble times of 1931, he is given shelter by a free spirited old painter and his four eligible daughters. His difficulty is deciding whom to choose, a choice which becomes more and more complex as each seduces him in turn. The film runs 108 minutes. Admission is \$1 for undergrads with ID \$3 for all others.

Meetings

Children's Story Hour—will be held in Hewitt Hall at the UNH bookstore on Saturday mornings. The free Story Hour runs from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is for children ages 3 to 6. The next Story Hour will be Saturday, September 30. For more information, call the bookstore at 862-2140.

The Soup Group—The Soup Group meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more information please call 862-1165.

Statewide Planning Study—The New Hampshire Department of Transportation invites you to a public meeting to introduce the statewide planning study. The overall goal of the Planning Study is to "provide recommendations for developing a coordinated, effective transportation system." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 5 in the Legislative building, room 210 on 33 North State Street in Concord. For more information contact Ansel Sanborn, at 603-271-3344.

Spirit Matters—Every Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talk-

ing, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us anytime! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Peer Support Groups—SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet on a weekly basis. The groups are facilitated by trained SHARPP advocates are for the following: Adult Survivors of sexual assault, Male survivors of sexual assault and Adult survivors of incest/child abuse. For further information please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

Cessation Program Work Plan—Stop any addiction with the 8 week cessation program in a group format. Reimbursed 100% after completion by Healthsource and Matthew Thornton. Begins on Tuesday, September 26, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Institute for personal development, Lafayette RD (Rt 1) Hampton. For more information call 929-0303. The class costs \$96.

Kriya Yoga Asanas—Offered Monday and Friday at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Call to reserve a space. Eight week session \$59, now covered by Matthew Thornton and Healthsource, or drop-ins welcome with a one time registration fee of \$3, and \$10 per class. Call 929-0303 for more information.

Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion—Ongoing class on Native American philosophy. Class meets on the last Sunday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Road, Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General Discussion of the Native American philosophy. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information.

The next meeting will be held on October 29. Due to upcoming holidays, there will be no meetings in November and December.

Misc.

Student Retreat—"Finding Faith: An Exploration into Personal Belief." Come join us for a weekend of spiritual discovery, recreation and fellowship surrounded by nature and the beautiful colors of fall in New England. Group discussion, quiet time, hiking, canoeing and volleyball are just a few of the things we will be doing as we share time with new friends and old. The weekend retreat will be held October 6-8, Friday-Sunday. Registration is required by October 1 and the trip costs \$20. United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd, Durham. Please contact Chaplain Mary Westfall at 862-1165 for more information.

Volunteers Needed—The Family Literacy

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Calendar

Project of Rockingham County Action needs volunteers to share reading with families. Volunteers meet with the family each week with a book kit to read together, should enjoy reading with children and have a few extra hours a week to spare. For more information call Kristie at 778-4770.

UNH Native American Cultural Association Annual Pow-Wow—Held Saturday, September 30-Sunday, October 1 at Boulder field. Gates open at 10 a.m. and grand entry is at 11. Various activities will be native singing, flute-playing, dancing and story telling. Students with a valid ID and children under 12 are admitted free, adult admission is \$2. For more information please call 862-5526.

Senior Celebration '96—We need volunteers to help plan the biggest bash at UNH! Underclassmen welcome! Please call Korina at the Alumni Center at 2-4559 to find out how you can be a part of it.

Sexual Assault Hotline—Sexual Assault Support Services need volunteers to be trained to help staff our 24 hour rape crisis hotline. Volunteers go on-call from their homes and respond to hospitals within the county in which they live. Fall training will be held September 29, 30 and October 1. For more information or to set up a

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Music

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Concert News—Firehouse One in Dover presents the Memorial Bridge Allstars jazz Band. With local shows every Thursday from September 21-October 12. Showtime is from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 749-3636.

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New Hampshire International Seminar Series—The Center for International Education is pleased to announce the first session of the 1995-1996 New Hampshire

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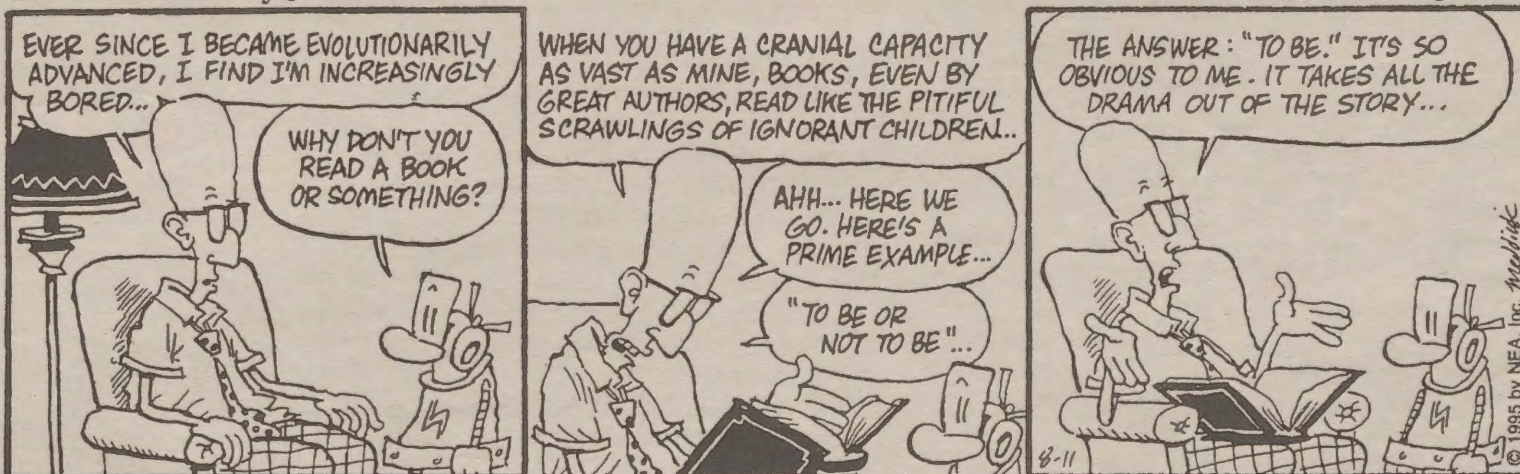
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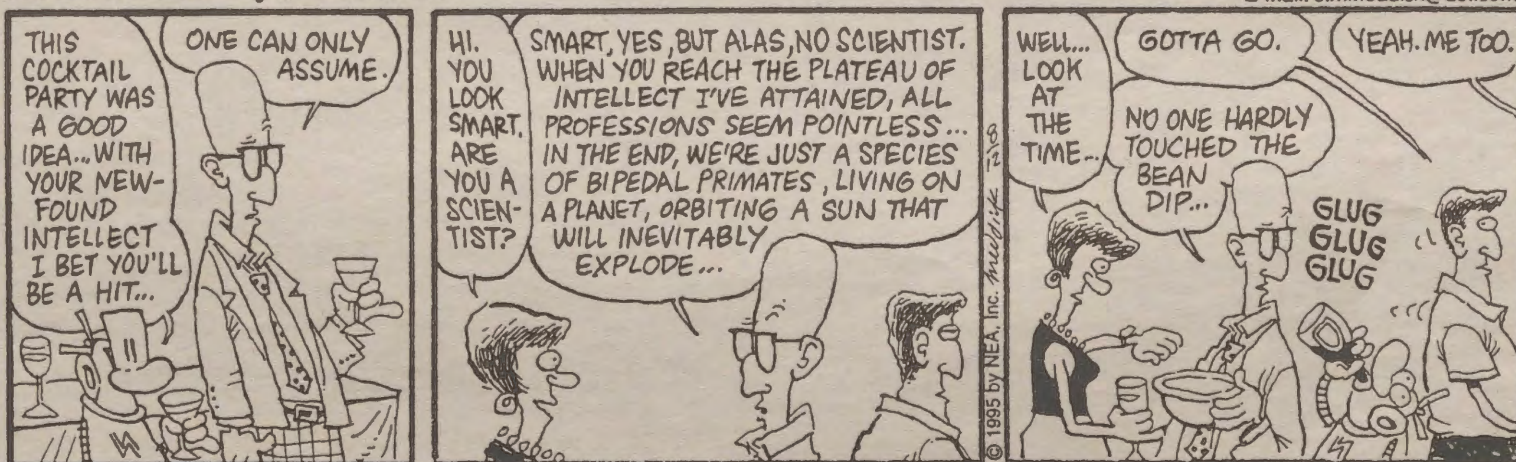
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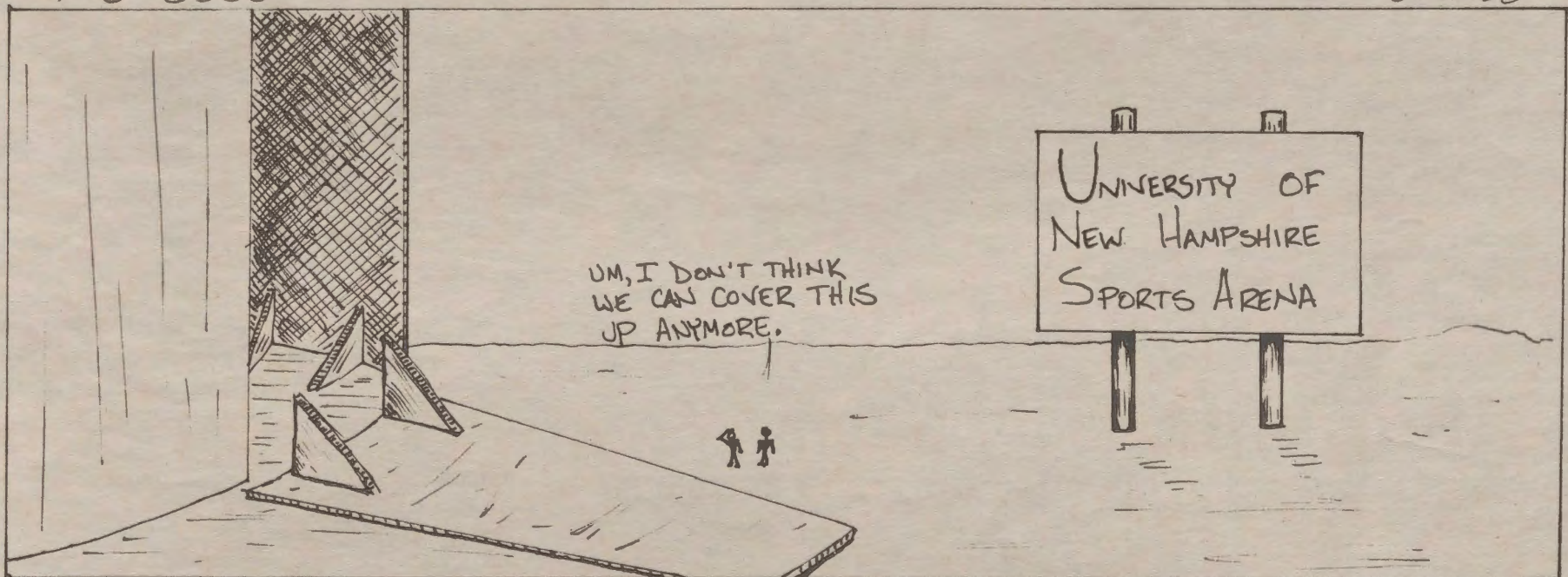
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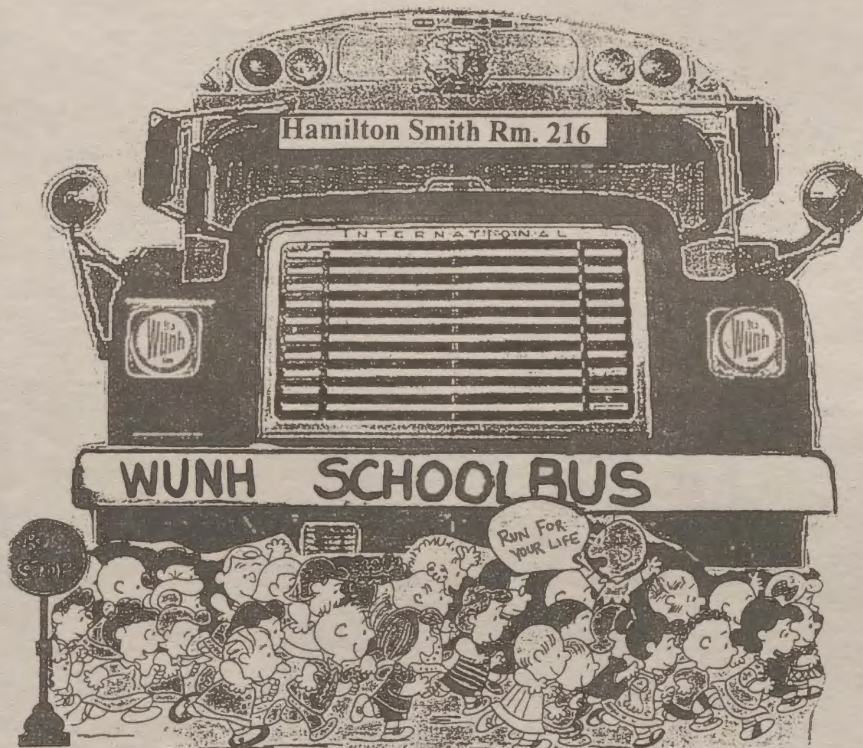


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Hello to everyone who always complains that I don't write them a personal. I can't remember everyone, so here it goes. Hi everybody. Ok, done.

Dave—I'm so sorry that I yelled at you today. I haven't had an explosion since the beginning of the year, and unfortunately, you were there for it. I'm really sorry. Please don't be mad. —MMM

Russ—you're welcome. And if you did better on the test than me, I'm gonna be mad.

TNHers: Meetings at my house (60-A) Wednesday night at 9:10 p.m. Be there or we will hunt you down and make you watch the Allanis Morrisette video non-stop.

Ham: Please don't quit the paper ever. Next year, news editor.

Um ahh um you do one and you do two and then I'll watch and you can do more and then we'll be even....ok, doody?

Casey: Here

Erica—ok, girl. When are we going to get coordinated and get together and go out...huh? I'm getting upset lately. Friday was close, but no cigar. Next time, I won't forget about the chocolate chip pancakes... LOVE YOU LOVE YOU

Hey Mates—You better take care of me tonight! The family lives on! L.D.

Hey Steph—Did I point out that Tory and I were right, as usual.

Hey Mr. MVP—Why don't you save the attitude, lace up those skates, and go out and show us something. In the meantime, start reading my stories.

Therese—I know you're boycotting this paper, but I'm writing you this anyway. Don't go to the dinner without me, OK?

HEY DAVE!!! I FIGURED I'D WRITE THIS IN ALL CAPITALS BECAUSE I AM GOING TO ASSUME YOU ARE TOO HUNGOVER TO SEE STRAIGHT. .HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT TIME (OR AT LEAST SURVIVED). HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!—KARA K.

Hey Mike—Let's make a date to really read our history this time. Or perhaps we could break some more things, that was a hell of a lot more fun and interesting. By the way, you're the greatest. Love KLK

BECCA—Just wanted to tell you I'm so happy you're here. Just remember if you ever need to have a "chat" outside the MUB, you know who to call. Thanks for taking all the fun, last minute stories about the soap opera that is UNH—and I promise not to call you any more names. KEEP SMILING! Kara K.

Kara H. Watch out for the raging green tortugas (or however you spell it). Have fun studying Gans and all that other fun stuff we need to read, and I hope you become fluent in the next two days. KLK

Hey there Lisa Ryan! How does it feel to be married? Hope you get this paper and I hope you enjoyed your honeymoon. TNH hasn't forgotten you! —Ra

Beth D. Here's a Weathervane personal just for you! Have you read all you communications yet? I'll be 'atalking to ya tonight. —Kara

Andrew - why don't you ever write me personals? Oh, I forgot, you're reading the news... Thanks for granting a Kara-day today.

Julie, you know I had good time yakking away last Friday. Let's make that a regular

outing. Of course we could all go out to dinner, under the agreement that there would be no talk of either TNH or SAFC.

Casey - Hi How are you doing?. If you don't be careful, I'll have to get after you just like Andrew....

Kelly, YOU CAME BACK!!! Yeah! Remember this as your very first staff personal.

Kara K. it's tortugas. (If my profesora de espanol lo ve, comprendera que se algo.)

MMM - remember the deal is a) you supply the snacks b) I'll bring the chips and c) I refuse to argue.

Whoa guys what's up? Not to much here. Life is so much fun, then you have to pick a major..... yup yup see ya all

Hey Wendy—Wake up, get your facts straight, and start giving out some good information. That would be nice.

Mini-Brian—Instead of gloating about being in first place in the TNH football picks, why don't you shut up, start picking some interesting games for a change, and figure out a way to prevent me from running away from you and Derek this season... —Jason

Holly: Look! It's for you. Have a nice day and stay away from annoying man. Don't kill yourself studying. —Your wacky, will-never-sleep roommate.

Becca: Thanks for that personal long, long ago. Takes me awhile to catch up to these things. My eyes are going to fall out, but I'm OK (not okay). —the happy formerly lone copy editor.

Arianna: Thanks for coming to my rescue and making my weeks only half as crazy. I wil forever be grateful.
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Happy birthday Dave! Did you wake up with a headache? —Tracy

Kerri: We need to get off our butts and do something together. You! Bathroom! Now! Call me if you see this. — Your hopefully-not-forgotten friend :)

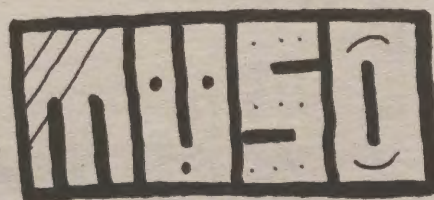
Becca—your nametag is coming soon, I promise...it's top on my list of things I haven't done yet. Love, Michelle

Ra: Don't stress out. We can't have every production night being like this...it's silly. That's what the meeting is all about...just talking and brainstorming, and alcohol...!

I hate the briefs.

EF: Sorry you had to see what you saw on Saturday morning—I meant Nesta, silly! What were YOU thinking?!?!? Just kidding...why didn't you bring a friend home—you've got the big bed and all....and hey, no more strange boys with BMW's sleeping in my sheets...just kidding. Loves you.

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School	Yankee Conference				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
Rhode Island	2	0	44	34	3	0
Richmond	1	0	89	48	3	0
Connecticut	1	0	77	30	2	0
Delaware	1	0	77	28	2	0
Boston University	1	0	60	37	2	0
James Madison	1	0	124	54	2	1
William & Mary	1	1	65	64	1	1
Northeastern	0	1	44	35	1	1
Villanova	0	1	23	49	0	2
Massachusetts	0	1	58	21	1	1
Maine	0	2	75	72	1	2
New Hampshire	0	2	28	33	0	2

Women's Soccer

VS

Hofstra @ 3:30 on Thursday

Men's Soccer

VS

Drexel @ 3:30 on Friday



Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Jerry Azumah	3	57	283	5.0	2	29	94.3
Matt Mezquita	3	21	85	4.0	1	19	28.3
Chris Bresnahan	3	21	55	2.6	0	42	18.3
Jon Curry	3	2	24	12.0	0	16	8.0
Dan Kreider	3	3	17	5.7	0	16	5.7
Matt Cassano	1	10	12	1.2	0	32	12.0
UNH	3	117	481	4.1	3	42	160.3

Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Chris Bresnahan	3	40	72	477	1	7	.556
Matt Casano	1	7	14	63	0	0	.500
UNH	3	88	88	526	1	7	.545

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
New Hampshire	2	0	0	1.000	5	2	0	.714
Boston University	1	0	0	1.000	5	2	0	.714
Maine	2	1	0	.667	5	3	0	.556
Towson State	2	2	0	.500	5	2	0	.714
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	5	2	0	.714
Drexel	1	1	0	.500	1	6	0	.143
Northeastern	0	0	0	.000	5	2	0	.714

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Jessica McClain	7	4	0	8	4-10-18
JoAnne Fortin	7	3	2	8	4-3-11
Stacy Fimple	7	3	2	8	29-14-72
Doris Catlin	7	1	1	3	24-5-53
Kristen Diamond	7	1	1	3	1-1-3
Jodi Maxon	7	0	3	3	0-11-11
Meghan O'Donnell	7	1	0	2	1-0-2
Becky Craigie	7	1	0	2	1-0-2

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	5	3	39	.929	4-1-0
Mary Pearsall	2	3	19	.864	1-1-0
UNH	7	6	58	.906	5-2-0

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Hartford	1	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
New Hampshire	1	0	0	1.000	4	4	0	.500
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Vermont	0	0	0	.000	2	3	1	.417
Towson State	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	.167
Maine	0	0	0	.000	3	4	0	.429
Hofstra	0	1	0	.000	2	5	0	.286

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Nicole Begin	8	4	2	10	11-7-29
Tiffany Johnson	8	2	4	8	4-16-24
Kim Boyle	8	3	0	6	19-10-48
Denise Lee	8	2	0	4	12-6-30
Lisa Celone	8	0	1	1	2-5-9
Courtney Longua	8	0	1	1	0-1-1
Deb D'Angelo	8	0	0	0	3-2-8
Shannon Strong	8	0	0	0	1-1-3
Rebekah Knight	8	0	0	0	0-0-0

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Maja Hansen	8	720:00	65	.740	17	2.13	4-4-0
UNH	8	720:00	65	.740	17	2.13	4-4-0
OPP	8	720:00	45	.805	11	1.38	4-4-0

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Al Barrow	3	10	143	14.3	0	40	3.3
Calvin Jones	3	10	95	9.5	1	24	3.3
Matt Mezquita	3	7	77	11.0	0	31	2.3
Jeff Tamulski	3	6	56	9.3	0	16	2.0
Charlie Randall	2	4	64	16.0	0	29	2.0
Jeff Tripp	3	4	51	12.8	0	13	1.3
Jerry Azumah	3	4	36	9.0	0	17	1.3
Bryant Mitchell	3	2	18	9.0	0	15	0.7
Jon Curry	3	1	-14	-14.0	0	-14	0.5

Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Rob McCoy	3	12	15	27	0
Romande Carter	3	11	12	23	0
Brendan Richter	3	14	6	20	0
Peter Christopher	3	10	10	20	0
Matt Crispino	3	9	10	19	0
Mark Wheeler	2	12	4	16	0
Steve Charbonneau	3	8	8	16	1
Ray Lyons	3	5	11	16	2
Wes Mills	2	4	9	13	0
Mike Foley	2	7	4	11	0
Oliver Asmar	3	4	7	11	1
Geoffrey Boyd	3	6	3	9	0
James Rushton	2	2	6	8	1
Reggie Kenon	3	5	2	7	0
Matt Emory	3	3	4	7	1
Joe Walker	2	4	2	6	0
Jason Swett	3	4	2	6	0
Ben Pohopek	3	3	0	3	0
Jason Woodruff	3	2	1	3	0
Omar Howard	3	2	1	3	0
Dave Martin	3	1	0	1	0
Bryant Mitchell	3	1	0	1	0

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

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

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keevan	5	7	2	16	7-2-16
David Pogemiller	7	1	4	6	1-4-6
David Francisco	6	2	1	5	8-7-23
Willie Schweitzer	7	2	1	5	4-6-14
Jeff Rothlein	7	2	1	5	2-1-5
Murphy Malone	3	2	1	5	5-1-11
Zach Comey	7	1	1	3	1-1-3
Mike Nielson	7	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Wheeler	5	0	1	1	0-1-1
Partelow	6	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Lagendyk	7	0	0	0	11-1-23
Jason Mugg	6	0	0	0	0-0-0
Josh Nelken	7	0	0	0	0-1-1
Scott McKeen	6	0	0	0	0-1-1

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	7	620:00	13	38	1.89	5.4
Sandoe	1	10:00	0	0	0.00	0.0
UNH	7	630:00	13	38	1.86	5.4

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play the entire 90 minutes, they can take advantage of your mistakes," Jackson said. "There were periods where we played well, and created opportunities, but their first goal really took the wind out of our sails and then the second goal did that more so."

Things were better for UNH on Friday, in their victory over Wright State.

Begin's game winner came off a rebound from her initial shot, which was stopped by Wright State goaltender Ashley Auld (seven saves). The ball bounced directly back to Begin, who deposited the shot into the back of the net, giving the Wildcats the victory.

UNH opened up a 2-0 lead but let it slip away. Senior Denise Lee scored her second goal of the season, giving the Wildcats a quick 1-0 lead 7:52 into the game. UNH held the lead for the remainder of the half.

Junior Kim Boyle took a pass from senior tri-captain Tiffany Johnson 15:31 into the second half, and scored a breakaway goal at 60:31.

The goal was Boyle's third of the season, and moved her into fourth on the all-time UNH scoring list, with 48 points. She passed Paige Christie (47 points), who played at UNH from 1988-91. Boyle will most likely pass current UNH women's volleyball head coach Veronica O'Brien, who played from 1990-93, within the next few games. O'Brien finished her career with 51 points.

Boyle's goal apparently lit a fire under Wright State, who responded with two goals within the following eight minutes, to tie the game at 2-2.

Ashley Kingston scored on an assist from Nicole Marachese at 65:34, cutting the Wildcat lead in half. Just over two minutes

later, Teresa Ruff took a feed from Julie Davis and sent the ball past Hansen (14 saves) at 67:50.

"We have some dangerous scorers and when they get opportunities, we can score some goals," said Jackson. "In the games we've been winning, we have been taking advantage of our chances, but we still go through periods where we have trouble getting into [the opponents'] attacking third."

Wright State outshot the Wildcats, 28-13.

"You always have to take statistics with a grain of salt," said Jackson. "I thought we played a strong game, and really displayed some heart and some fighting spirit after they tied the game at two. It's not easy to recapture the momentum."

UNH will resume play on Thursday at 3 p.m., when they host NAC rival Hofstra.

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team with a lot of skill and an extraordinary amount of speed. Presently, the Huskies stand at 7-2 on the season and are undefeated in the Big East, with a record of 2-0.

UConn has a quick and aggressive attack. The Huskies have struck for 32 goals and penetrated the opposing defense for a total of 230 shots on goal. UConn also possesses a number of individual offensive weapons.

The Husky attack is led by junior forward Wendy Brady, who has scored eight times, more than half the number of goals scored by the entire UNH offense. Brady is complemented by the efforts of senior forward Tara Moris, who has notched three goals and assisted on seven others. Senior captain Kim Yeager (four goals and two assists) and junior back Rose Aspelin (six goals and one assist) are also a menace to opponents.

The Wildcat offense, however, has proven recently that it also has the potential to be a powerful force. In their last two games, UNH put 63 shots on net and have been successful eight times.

The team is led by Stacy Fimple, who has proven to be not only a scoring threat but also a playmaker. JoAnne Fortin has struck for three goals and two assists. Senior captain Jessica McClain leads all scorers with four goals.

The UNH defense will also be a key element in the competition, as the Huskies have been unstoppable so far this season. The Wildcat defense has been strong throughout the season and will need to continue to play well in order to shut down an explosive Husky offense.

"UConn is really fast. We need to keep them out of the circle," said freshman back Becky Craigie. "We can't give them scoring opportunities or they will capitalize on them. Our defense needs to be strong."

The defensive effort will be anchored by goalkeeper Shayne Medico who has played well the last few games. She will be aided by senior back, captain Jodi Maxon.

UConn will be a test of the Wildcats' mental focus, intensity and teamwork. The team put together their first truly cohesive effort this weekend and gained a taste of success with the victories over Towson State and Delaware. It is this unity and desire that will be necessary against UConn.

"UConn will be a big game. Hopefully we can keep our intensity up and keep playing like we did [on Sunday]," said Maxon.

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Wildcats prepared for arch-rival Hofstra

Women's soccer team ready for NAC match-up with Flying Dutchwomen

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Now is when the season starts to get really interesting.

Teams like Virginia, Rutgers, Rhode Island, Dartmouth, and Texas A&M are now in the rear-view mirror, while more familiar North Atlantic Conference foes lie on the road ahead.

The "second half" of the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team's season begins on Thursday at 3 p.m., when they host Hofstra, in what could prove to be a pivotal NAC match-up between two teams that have a history of close games and bad blood.

"Hopefully we are learning from every game," said first-year head coach Michael Jackson. "We've learned some hard lessons this season, in the UVA Invitational (in which the Wildcats were swept) and in some other games against tough competition. We are dissatisfied with the number of quality minutes we've played in certain games, and our goal is to solve that problem."

"We haven't really framed this as our 'second half,' but as a group, we've been through a number of things together, and that should help us. Every conference game is a big one, and hopefully we'll come out spirited and intense."

Last year, the Wildcats and the Flying Dutchwomen played each other twice. The first time was the last regular season game for the Wildcats, when they traveled to Long Island, N.Y. UNH and Hofstra played to a tie, leaving Hofstra's record at 16-1-1, while the Wildcats checked in with an ordinary record of 8-7-3.

However, when the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference convened to select the seedings for their postseason tournament, the ECAC, noting UNH's superior strength of schedule, selected UNH as the No. 4 seed, and gave the Flying Dutchwomen the No. 5 seed, meaning Hofstra would have to travel to Durham for their first-round playoff game.

UNH defeated Hofstra on that day, 2-1. The game reflected the emotions of the teams, as many fouls were committed, and players raced after every ball with tenacity. After the game, Hofstra head coach JoAnne Russell was livid about Hofstra's seeding.

"[The seedings were] a real bad call by the ECAC," said Russell. "[Former UNH head coach Marjorie] Anderson herself said in the local papers that she was surprised her team even made the tournament."

Hofstra players weren't any happier. The night before the ECAC tournament game, while staying on campus, several players found copies of *The New Hampshire*, and were unhappy over several comments made by UNH goaltender Maja Hansen, including one where Hansen referred to Hofstra's goaltender as "terrible."

According to Jackson, players have already begun to talk about the upcoming Hofstra game.

"On the bus ride home, some players from last year's team started talking about [the Hofstra game]," said Jackson. "The players who were here remember the history the two schools have, and perhaps some of that will light a fire under the team."

Entering the season, UNH (4-4-0; 1-0-0 NAC) was picked to finish third in the NAC, while Hofstra was predicted to end up in fifth place.

Jackson stressed the need to stay focused throughout the game, especially against better competition.

"We have to give full effort no matter what," he said. "We must stay focused, and become more consistent. We'll play great for 15 minutes, and then we'll go into a lapse for 15 minutes. To win, we have to work hard all the time."

"We have to make sure we realize that we are a different team this year, with different players. The main point is that on September 28, 1995, we're going to play Hofstra, and that's what we have to focus on."

September 28, 1995. A new game, and possibly a new beginning to a season that started, officially anyway, long ago.

Sports briefs

Women's Volleyball Drops Three at Dartmouth Invitational

HANOVER, N.H. — After posting two consecutive wins at the Yale invitational, the UNH women's volleyball team dropped all three of its matches this weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational.

The Wildcats opened with Dartmouth on Friday, losing in three games, 5-15, 8-15 and 14-16. Also on Friday, the Wildcats lost to Fairfield in three games, 5-15, 3-15, 11-15.

On Saturday, the Wildcats played Marist College, whom they had previously beaten for their first victory in 11 years, and lost in five games, 10-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-1 and 7-15.

The Wildcat strikers return to the court on September 29 and 30 as they travel to the Columbia Invitational.

UNH Women's Golf 13th at Dartmouth Invitational

HANOVER, N.H. — The UNH women's golf team finished 13th at the Dartmouth Invitational this past Saturday and Sunday. After the first day, UNH stood in 13th place with Amy Wheelock shooting a top score of 104.

Wheelock again garnered the top score on Sunday, shooting a 101. She finished 54 out of the 73 participants. Also scoring well for the Wildcats were Courtney Marsh (109-102-211), Kristin Wirtman (110-113-233), Melanie Sheein (112-116-228) and Heath Swan (125 - withdrew).

The UNH linksters travel to New Haven, Conn. next weekend to play in the Yale Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

UNH Horse Show Slated for Oct. 14

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire will be hosting the fourth annual Schooling Stadium Jumper Horse Show on Saturday, October 14 at the indoor W.C. Skoglund Livestock Activities Center in Durham.

The students from the Animal Science 404, Introductory Equine Science are once again actively planning and organizing this horse show.

Pre-entry deadline is Oct. 5 at \$10/entry (except: Leadline at \$5/entry), although post-entries will be accepted up to and throughout the day at \$15/entry. Information and prize lists may be obtained by calling Heather Smith at 742-8322.

Admission is free. The horse show will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the Lead Line class No. 1 for children six years and under. Eight jumping classes will follow.

Men's Rugby blanks Yale

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire men's rugby team dismantled Yale, 46-0, on Saturday. Seniors Seth Clarke, Jon Hardy, Sean Young, Jason Hughes and juniors Dan Ronco and Ryan Ford all scored for UNH.

The Wildcats' next game is at home this Saturday against Middlebury. Game time is slated for 1 p.m. at the recreational sport fields.

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The second-half follies were capped off when Bresnahan dropped back and fired a perfect strike to Tribe defensive lineman Jim Simpkins, who rumbled 23 yards for the score.

"I was extremely disappointed with Bresnahan," said Bowes, who turned to true freshman quarterback Matt Cassano for the remainder of the game. According to Bowes, either Bresnahan or Cassano could start for next week's match-up against Lehigh University.

Offensively, freshman tailback Jerry Azumah, who rushed for 108 yards on 21 carries, was the lone bright for UNH.

In addition to Simpkins' touchdown, William & Mary tacked on two more scores before the dust cleared. Senior tailback Derek Fitzgerald (87 yards) bolted 32 yards into the endzone to give the Tribe a 33-0 lead at 3:51. New Hampshire blocked Brian

Shallcross' extra-point.

Senior fullback Troy Keen capped the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown run with 13:40 left in the fourth quarter.

Cassano, who threw for 63 yards and ran for 45, engineered a sustained drive to William & Mary's 4-yard line, but the Tribe defense recorded back-to-back sacks to preserve the shutout.

"Our defense is pretty tough to play against," said Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock, who posted his 100th victory on Saturday. "Our players made big plays. That's what you've got to do. We put good pressure on the quarter back and that forced the turnovers."

Tribe quarterback Matt Byrne hooked up with Josh Whipple on an 80-yard pass play, giving William & Mary a 7-0 lead. Junior cornerback Jason Swett, who had tight coverage, mistimed his jump, allowing Whipple to coast untouched for the final 40 yards.

Two field goals by Shallcross, a 49-yarder and a 36-yarder, and an eight-yard touchdown run by Fitzgerald accounted for the Tribe's second quarter points.

Although the score didn't reflect it, Bowes said the Wildcat defense played reasonably well.

"Defense wasn't awful," he said. "We did give up some big plays, but our offense kept giving them the ball in great field position. You can't do that and expect to win."

It was a
nightmare.
—Bill Bowes,
head coach

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Turnovers haunt 'Cats



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Peter Christopher (59) and Joe Walker (98) drag down Troy Keen (9).

By TONY BARNEA
For TNH

There were turnovers, mental lapses and bone-crushing hits. Here's a sampling of highlights and lowlights from Saturday's game.

•UNH backs and receivers fumbled the football six times, recovering three. The most crucial turnover came when Bryant Mitchell broke his arm in two places via a crushing blow from William & Mary's Mark McCain.

•Junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan threw three interceptions, matching his total from a week ago against the University of Rhode Island. Bresnahan completed a pass to William & Mary's Jim Simpkins for a 23-yard interception touchdown play.

"For some reason he [Bresnahan] just threw it across his body, and it just hit me in the chest and bounced and I caught it," said Simpkins.

•William & Mary's average field position for the game was from their own 43-yard line. A combination of turnovers, failed fourth down conversions and short punts attributed to this horrendous statistic.

•In a game with few UNH highlights, freshman Jerry Azumah's 108-yard performance was the one bright spot.

"I'm getting more confidence as the games go on," said Azumah. "I remember the first game, I was feeling a little nervous, but now I'm just starting to relax."

•The UNH offense collected more first downs (18), more yards passing (198), and more total yards (327) than William & Mary. The Tribe led in what is perhaps the most important category, points.

•Bowes on his defense: "Overall, in spite of the fact there was 39 points on the board, defense wasn't awful. We played fairly good defense."

Last week against Northeastern, the Tribe's Derek Fitzgerald and Troy Keen bombarded the Huskies by rushing for 189 and 113 yards, respectively. On Saturday, Fitzgerald was held to 87 yards while Keen compiled a nominal 45 yards.

•Senior right tackle Ray Lyons had a phenomenal game sacking Tribe quarterback Matt Byrne twice on the same drive. Lyons also had six tackles and blocked a William & Mary point after attempt.

•The Wildcats now find themselves in the same position they were in during the first three games of the 1980 season, 0-3. Bowes guided his squad out of the losing spell to put together a 6-4 overall record that year.

Bowes and his Wildcats have not lost confidence despite their present slide. "We can be a decent football team as long as we get this straightened out," said Bowes. "We can turn this thing around and by darn it we're gonna turn it around."

Wildcats do the quarterback shuffle

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Cassano replaces Bresnahan; starting spot up for grabs

The crowd of 4,266 didn't have much to cheer about on Saturday during William and Mary's 39-0 thrashing of UNH. But when true freshman Matt Cassano trotted on to Mooradian Field in the middle of the third quarter, Wildcat fans made it known that they appreciated Coach Bill Bowes' decision.

Cassano took over for junior starting quarterback Chris Bresnahan. The offense has been sputtering since the Cats dropped a heartbreaker on opening day 23-21 to UConn. Bresnahan has been blamed for most of the trouble.

Bresnahan's performance on the field has been less than impressive. He was 9 for 21 with three interceptions against the Tribe before giving way to Cassano.

"[Bresnahan's] performance was extremely disappointing," said a frustrated Bowes.

Bresnahan can not be blamed entirely for the offensive woes. UNH has been plagued with

dropped passes, fumbles and mis-run pass routes. Turnovers have been the Wildcats' downfall all season. This was evident this past weekend when UNH committed six turnovers.

"Our offense kept giving [William and Mary] the ball in good field position," said Bowes.

The 'Cats clawed themselves into a hole on their first possession when Bresnahan's second pass was picked off by William and Mary sophomore cornerback Ron Harrison.

The lackluster play continued through the first half. With the score 17-0 in favor of the Tribe, the 'Cats tried to put points on the board before halftime. However, Harrison intercepted another Bresnahan pass which halted the drive.

After fumbling their first two possessions of the second half, the wheels flew off for the Wildcats. On third down, Bresnahan took the snap, was flushed out of the pocket, took a few steps to his right and fired a strike directly to

William and Mary defensive tackle Jim Simpkins. Simpkins gained control of the fluttering ball and lumbered 23 yards for a touchdown. Brian Shallcross added the extra point making the score a definitive 27-0.

That was enough for Bowes' weary eyes. On the ensuing possession, Cassano replaced Bresnahan.

Cassano was not caught off guard by Bowes' decision.

"As a backup you have to be ready all of the time," said Cassano. "After that [Simpkins] touchdown, coach told me to get ready."

Cassano moved up to number two on the depth chart on Monday after red-shirt freshman Jeff Hayer left school. Hayer cited a variety of reasons for leaving school, the main one being other responsibilities to tend to. He was married this past summer and felt the need to be with his wife and stepson. Bowes commented that the decision was not primarily football related.

Red-shirt freshman Matt Fischer was just cleared to play by the NCAA this past week. Cassano was Bowes' only choice to replace Bresnahan.

Cassano shakily began his college career by fumbling his first snap before settling down.

"Sure I was nervous," said Cassano. "I hadn't been in a game situation."

He was quick to point out how helpful his teammates were in his debut.

"The guys were great," said Cassano. "They made me feel real comfortable. They took me under their wing. I appreciate that!"

Bresnahan was one of the first to offer support to Cassano, shaking his hand before (Cassano) took the field.

"He said 'Good luck Matt. Let's see what you can do,'" said Cassano. "Chris and I are real supportive of each other."

Cassano showed surprising composure for a true freshman. He was flushed out

of the pocket numerous times but he alluded defenders well. Late in the fourth quarter, Cassano took the snap dodged defenders and streaked up the sideline for a 30-yard gain.

Cassano finished the day 7 of 14 for 63 yards despite being sacked three times.

"For the first time [Cassano] made some mistakes but he showed a little poise; kind of what you would expect from a pure freshman," said Bowes.

Is a pure freshman ready to be the starting quarterback for the Wildcats? Bowes made it known that this week's practices will answer the question.

Bresnahan and Cassano have different styles but the offense will not have to undertake drastic changes in order to accommodate Cassano.

"[Cassano] is not as tall as Bresnahan," said Bowes. "He has more mobility. We have some stuff in our [game plan] now. If that's the way we decide to go. I'm not sure yet."

"The offense is not set up for one style," said Cassano. "I don't think that they are going to change a style that they've been successful with the past few years."

Bresnahan is the prototypical quarterback. At 6 foot 5 inches, he stays in the pocket and takes hits. He has a strong arm and when needed can run for daylight.

Cassano is smaller, standing 5 foot 10 inches, but he runs well. He showed on Saturday that he is not afraid to scramble away from pressure and pick up yardage. However, Cassano indicated that he would not be classified as a pure runner.

"I would say I'm not a real scrambler," said Cassano. "I don't have the luxury of being a tall quarterback. If I have to get out of the pocket, I have to."

Cassano plans on treating this week as he has any other practice week.

"I always try to give 100 percent in practice," said Cassano. "I have to stay loose, let things flow. I can only take care of myself on the field. Hopefully, I'll be good enough to impress."

UNH fans share the same feeling.

[Bresnahan's] performance was extremely disappointing.
—Bill Bowes, head coach

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Chris Bresnahan was benched after throwing three INTs.



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Matt Cassano was taking snaps by the fourth quarter.



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Tribe blasts Wildcats, 39-0

Six turnovers spell doom for UNH; Bresnahan benched

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Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Quarterback Matt Byrne (6) races ahead for a big gain, while Peter Christopher (59) gives chase.

At first, it seemed like a slight case of the jitters. An interception here. A fumble there. With an inexperienced team, UNH head coach Bill Bowes has come to expect this after two losses.

But Saturday's game quickly snowballed into a gigantic, demoralizing debacle. No. 20 William & Mary, capitalizing on six Wildcat turnovers, blanked UNH, 39-0, in front of 4,266 at Cowell Stadium.

The loss, which dropped New Hampshire's record to 0-3, was the worst since 1973. The Tribe's shutout was its second straight, a feat last accomplished in 1948.

"It was a nightmare," said Bowes. "I've never seen so many goof-ups in my life. We gave it to them on a silver platter."

Despite trailing 20-0 at intermission and amassing three turnovers in the first half, the UNH odyssey truly began in the second half. The Wildcats committed three turnovers on each of their first three drives, eliminating any chance of a comeback.

Junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan (9-21, 135 yards, three interceptions) hit sophomore Bryant Mitchell for a 15-yard gain minutes into the third quarter. Mitchell was hammered, coughed-up the ball at the UNH's 37-yard line and broke his arm in two spots.

Then Al Barrows snared a 15-yard pass on drive No. 2, and he, too, was plastered, and fumbled.

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Women's soccer splits at UMass Classic

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It was a tale of two completely different games for the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team this weekend. Less than 48 hours after knocking off Wright State, 3-2, on a goal by sophomore Nicole Begin with 14:16 remaining, they were trounced by No. 14-ranked Texas A&M, 4-0.

UNH (4-4-0; 1-0-0 North Atlantic Conference) ran into early trouble against the highly-touted Aggies. Before the game was 19 minutes old, Texas A&M had a 3-0 lead.

Bryn Blalack (two goals, one assist) opened the scoring at 11:34 of the first half, as she scored on a direct kick, to give Texas A&M all the scoring it would need.

Yvette Okler took a feed from Blalack less than

two minutes later and scored to make it 2-0, at 13:30.

Sonia Ibanez capped off the three-goal explosion, which occurred within 7:16, by putting a shot past UNH goaltender Maja Hansen (15 saves) at 18:50.

Texas A&M outshot the Wildcats, 30-8. The combination of Aggie goaltenders Sunny McConnell (four saves) and Rebecca McDowell (one save) were forced to make only five saves between them.

Blalack ended the scoring at 61:36, when she scored to make it 4-0, Aggies. Nicole Shook was credited with the assist.

"[Texas A&M] was definitely a strong team," said head coach Michael Jackson. "We knew it was going to be a very challenging game. They have three very talented forwards. The loss was a combination of their talent and our lapses."

"When you play a team of that caliber, if you don't

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Field hockey gears up for Connecticut

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
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Team unity and focus are two important elements of most successful teams. As the University of New Hampshire field hockey team prepares to meet the challenge of the ever-powerful UConn Huskies, they will no doubt carry with them this thought and the memory of the Towson State victory, in which they proved it to be true.

The Wildcats demonstrated that with a united attack and an all-encompassing intensity, they are a dominant force on the field. This was evident in the 7-2 downing of Towson State, as the offense was explosive and the defense unbeatable. The intensity level was incredible as all 11 players remained focused and aggressive for 60 min-

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