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Break-ins spark concerns for safety at Woodside

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Two attempted break-ins at the Woodside Apartment complex this weekend have led to an increased awareness of the need for safety measures.

According to University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin, the two incidents took place at about 2:30 a.m. last Saturday.

An unidentified male pounded on, then cut the screen of a first floor apartment window, while the room was occupied by residents. The man then fled the scene.

Also around 2:30, a man peering through the window of a first floor apartment was seen by police, and chased from the scene.

The police were unable to apprehend the man.

Beaudoin said the two incidents could have been the result of the actions of one, or several individuals.

"Things like this don't happen very often. Actually they occur very seldom," said Beaudoin. "This has happened a few times in the past, but usually it has been a case of a peeping-Tom, or someone who was inebriated. In this situation, we can't tell what [the suspect's] intents were."

Beaudoin said there have not been any previous reports of break-ins at the Woodside Apartments this year.

"It has been a pretty good year," he said. "There has been a lot of heavy drinking by some

people, but all in all, it's been a good year."

According to UNH Director of Housing, Barbara Patton, University Police Officer J.D. Shelan will meet with Woodside residents next week to discuss ways to improve their level of safety.

Patton also said students sometimes overlook taking safety measures.

"Students always have the attitude that they are immune from crime. Part of that is natural," she said. "At home, everyone feels safe. Students are suddenly placed in an environment where they must take responsibility for their own safety, and it's not easy. They go from living with their parents, to living

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Bands rock UNH



Rachael O'Neill/Staff Photographer

Fuzzy, Letters to Cleo and Belly performed Sunday night in the field house. See Living Arts for story.

Search and Rescue: watchers in the night

By ARIANA ELMAKISS
Staff Reporter

It's 4 a.m. and the phone rings.

You jump, but you're not surprised.

It's just another call for a possible search and rescue. Tonight's mission: a missing hiker in the White Mountains.

You grab your pack, don your wool cap, and tie your laces. You're off.

For the members of UNH's Search and Rescue (SAR) team, this scenario is a reality. The organization, founded a little over two years ago, works to train and educate its members about search and rescue techniques, and to participate in actual searches.

With a group of about 40 members, half of which are an active "core group," UNHSAR is the only search and rescue team in the seacoast area, according to senior Jeffrey Marts, second deputy chief of the organization.

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Student hurt in kitchen fire

Fire chief cites need for greater awareness

By BRIAN MCGUIRE
Staff Reporter

A woman was injured Wednesday afternoon in a small kitchen fire, which also caused minor smoke and heat damage to her apartment, according to Durham Fire Department Capt. Tom Richardson.

Senior Rebecca Hill sustained first- and second-degree burns to the right side of her face and right hand. She was treated and released from Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover.

Hill was cooking when the oil she was using ignited. Hill then moved the burning frying pan from the stove to the sink and turned on the water. The reaction of water with the burning oil caused instant steam which splattered all over the kitchen and Hill, Richardson said.

"Whenever one uses a frying pan with oil, there should be a cover available to cover and extinguish any grease fire," Richardson said.

Richardson added that the apartment's fire extinguisher was not accessible to Hill and that "the act of putting water on a grease fire is extremely dangerous, as was demonstrated by this incident."

For her part, Hill said it occurred to her that there was a certain procedure to follow in putting out the fire, but that she couldn't remember it.

"It was going through my mind what to do with grease fires, but it wasn't clear," she said.

Richardson said the Fire Department arrived at the apartment, which is located above Town and Campus and treated Hill. He said after they found out what had caused the fire, they used fans to remove the smoke.

Hill said that though she was very tired after the incident, and that she is frustrated at not being able to use her right hand, she is relieved there was little damage.

"It could have been so much worse. I'm so lucky," she said. "Someone was watching over me."

Weather...

Friday: Sunny, highs in the low to mid 60s.

Saturday: Sunny, Highs near 70.

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independently, and it's not an easy adjustment.

"[A college campus] is a microcosm of society. Things that are happening in the world show up at the university," Patton added.

Student Body Vice President Virginia Dearani said she is concerned about crime on campus.

"People are not aware of the issue of safety because it is not discussed enough," she said. "There's not enough education and dialogue until something like this happens. I also think that some people unconsciously assume crime is not prevalent in Durham."

Dearani also said some students aren't aware of situations until something happens that affects them.

"I think that for all individuals, something has to happen to them for them to react to it," she said. "When things really sink in, they start to take actions on the topics."

JoAnn Krueger, a junior resident of Woodside, said she was scared when she first heard of the attempted break-ins.

"Some details of it frightened me," she said. "I've started to close our blinds at night since the incidents."

Beaudoin indicated that a degree of safety can be achieved if people take steps

to protect themselves.

"I am a strong supporter of encouraging people to always take proper care of themselves. It is very ill-advised to make things easy for criminals to break the law," said Beaudoin. "You just don't know who is going to be out and about."

"In some situations, and not necessarily this one, people create opportunities [for criminals]," said Beaudoin. "[The University] has increased lighting in many places, but some people just do not use these areas. You can't light every inch of the campus."

Beaudoin has advice for people who wish to live more safely.

"People should always stay together, use escort services, and services like Dial-a-ride," said Beaudoin. "Because of some people's impatience, they don't use all the resources they have access to."

"We often start to lose awareness of the realities of life experiences. Some people could authorize more thorough judgement. By and large, a college campus is one of the safest places, without a doubt. But we can't hang our hat on that. We think we are so safe, that we do things like propping doors, using unlit walkways, and just stumbling around by themselves. These things just aren't safe."

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The team itself is an amalgamation of students, including experienced outdoor education majors, trained medical students and inexperienced volunteers who are "just interested in helping," said Chief Officer Steve Endres, a junior.

Weekly "training sessions" focus on different skills, and occasional courses within the group concentrate on more in-depth topics.

"We teach all the skills," said sophomore Chris Leykam, treasurer of UNHSAR. "All you have to do is like being outdoors."

At UNH, it is possible to catch the team training: using ropes to "climb" the stairs in McConnell, carrying people around in litters—metal stretchers used to carry injured people—or running off into College Woods to search for clues that may lead to the "victim": a volunteer who is hiding.

As Endres explained, "It's a pretty interactive hands-on group. It's pretty fun."

A typical search, either real or set up for practice, is like solving a mystery: search for clues until you find the missing piece to the puzzle. Experienced searchers scan a scene quickly and note anything that seems out of place.

A sock. A piece of paper. Even a footprint.

"It can be as little as a gum wrapper or as big as a duffel bag," Endres said.

Leykam agreed. "If you're off the trail and in the middle of the woods [and you] find a food wrapper or a piece of clothing, you can be pretty sure it's a clue," he said.

And after finding the clues, it's only a matter of following them to the answer.

"In theory," Endres said, "there should be a line of clues between the person you are looking for and the place they were last seen."

Over the past year, UNHSAR has been called out or put on stand-by only about five or six times, according to Endres. Despite the few requests for their services, however, the moments where UNHSAR was really needed made the effort worth it. Such was the occasion about a

year-and-a-half ago when UNHSAR was called for a search in Connecticut.

"It was a big operation...a couple hundred people [were involved]," Marts said, describing the scenario. "[We were searching for] a girl from New York City who was with a group from the city."

The girl, a Hasidic Jew, had wandered away from her group and apparently got lost on hiking trails in the area. The group she was with was on a trip to Connecticut and had stopped to enjoy the country environment.

The UNHSAR team, sharply contrasting the well-manicured look of the "city people," led the less-experienced groups through the woods as they all searched for clues, Endres said.

Eventually, the girl wandered back into civilization. However, Marts said, assistance from an experienced SAR team was essential for a search, as the people from the city "didn't know too much about the woods."

Endres recalled the festive scene after the girl was found. Members of the Jewish community were dancing and feasting, and they pulled the SAR team up in the midst of it all.

"They were doing their dance of joy around everything," Endres said.

"All members of the community thanked us," Marts agreed. "It was an incredible feeling."

Marts describes the UNHSAR of today as being "pretty successful," emphasizing that getting more calls for searches involves "letting the rest of the community know that we are here."

"We concentrate a lot on the training," Endres said. The team's current goal, he added, is to get a solid group of five or 10 people that can be called upon by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department to be ready on 20-minute notice for a search and rescue effort.

"If we could provide consistence, we



Courtesy Photo

SAR members: Bill Brouse, Jamie Braman, advisor Tom Richardson, Chris Perry, Steve Endres, Chris Gardei and Jeff Marts.

would be used constantly," he added, recognizing that the team's goal "hasn't materialized yet."

Although UNHSAR members may not have many opportunities to use their skills in emergency situations, Marts said that experience gained from the UNH team carries on into other situations.

Marts recalled one rescue he made in New Jersey while he was home for the summer. A group of hikers had gotten lost among the trails and swamps of his hometown and were yelling for help. With a cold night setting in and clothes wet from the swamp, the hikers were in a dangerous predicament.

Locals who first heard the lost hikers assumed it would be best to get a boat to facilitate the rescue.

But Marts, knowing only some of the trails in the area, assumed there had to be a trail leading to the area where the hikers were.

Following his instincts and calling upon the knowledge he had learned from UNHSAR, Marts found the lost hikers before the boat even arrived.

He credits his experience with SAR for enabling him to find the lost group so quickly.

"After being trained by UNHSAR, you can take the knowledge with you...It goes wherever our alumni go."

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Fear of HIV curbs testing

By DAVE KATZ
Staff Reporter

As more and more people are being diagnosed positively with HIV and AIDS everyday, some students are taking the responsibility to get tested, while others fear knowing.

According to Health Educator Peter Welch, last year 458 students were tested at the HIV testing clinic located in Health Services.

Although the clinic saw a sharp increase after former basketball star Magic Johnson revealed he was HIV positive, the number of students who have been tested at the clinic during the past few years has remained at a remarkably steady level, Welch said.

Of the over 12,000 students at UNH, the clinic usually sees about 500 per year, he added.

Welch said he feels one reason many students don't get tested is fear.

"Fear is a real motivator with

this topic," he said.

HIV Testing Counselor Tiffany Snyder said there are two types of fear surrounding the decision to get tested.

"People who fear having HIV come and get tested, people that fear knowing don't," she said.

Snyder said that getting an HIV test forces people to acknowledge any risky behavior in which they may have been involved.

"People just don't want to face the reality of what could happen based on the choices that they make," she said.

Part of the HIV testing process at UNH includes a counseling session.

According to Snyder, one of the objectives of the pre-test counseling session is to help students better assess their risk level.

"One thing we work hard at doing is de-escalating the fear," Welch said.

Many students agree that fear is a major issue when deciding

whether or not to get an HIV test.

"People are scared of hearing the truth," said junior Kelly Pinto. "They don't want to look it in the face and deal with it."

Non-traditional senior Heidi Hanson, who has been tested, said she thought fear was an issue for many people, but not for her.

"I wasn't afraid because I knew I was low risk, [I was] just curious," Hanson said.

Senior T. Adam Welman said he has thought about it but hasn't been tested because he also considers himself to be low risk.

Welman said he thinks that many people have the "if-I-don't-know-then-I'm-OK" attitude.

Senior Jill Lebrecht also said many people are too scared to find out; they would rather not know.

According to Welch, health educators are trying to alleviate the fear that is out there through education.

He said that right now, "education is the cure."

Getting the HIV test: how it's done

By DAVE KATZ
Staff Reporter

Although the concept of getting an HIV test may be scary for some students, the health educators and counselors at the UNH HIV testing clinic try to make it as painless as possible.

According to Health Educator Peter Welch, there are two ways to arrange a test. Students may stop by or call to make an appointment, or they may use the walk-in clinic that is available on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

First, the student meets with a HIV testing counselor for a pre-test counseling session, Welch said.

At the session, the counselor helps the student assess his or her risk level, gives the student basic information about the test and listens to the student's concerns and feelings, he said.

"Because of the stigma on the disease itself, it is necessary

to give people the opportunity to talk about the decision [to be tested]," said HIV Testing Counselor Tiffany Snyder.

One of the primary purposes of the pre-test counseling session is to make sure people have accurate information, Welch said.

"Information is power. [We are working] to educate and encourage people to take care of themselves," he added.

Before the student leaves the pre-test counseling session, a post-test appointment is made for two weeks later, Welch said.

The student is also given a card with a number on it, which is used to identify him or her with the results. Then the student has some blood drawn.

When the student returns for the post-test appointment, the results are given and any questions are answered, he said.

Welch said the cost of the test is \$15, which is applied to the lab fee and must be paid at the pre-test counseling session.

Concord Coalition attempts to beat the clock on deficit

By MOLLY MCCARTHY
For TNH

Tick, tick, tick.

Time on "the debt clock" is running out for citizens worried about the rapidly growing national deficit.

The Concord Coalition, a group which addresses young people's concerns about the federal deficit, set up a debt clock on Main Street last Wednesday.

The clock kept track of the debt as it changed throughout the day. Passers-by watched as the \$4.9 trillion figure rose steadily. Every second, the national debt increases by \$9,600.

Mike Vlach, a field coordinator for the coalition and 1995 UNH graduate, said it will be college students who will be affected in the future by how the national debt is handled now.

"Eighteen to 35-year-olds need to speak loudly and clearly to have a prosperous economy in the future," said Vlach.

Some students have already begun speaking out about the deficit.

"I'd like to know what the Clinton administration is doing to reverse this nasty cycle," said freshman Charlene Beaulieu.

The Concord Coalition visited UNH Wednesday to address citizens' concerns over the national debt.

The Concord Coalition is a non-profit, non-partisan organization whose members include democrats, republicans, liberals, and conservatives, said Knar Nahikian, a student intern for the group.

Nahikian said the Concord Coalition was founded in 1992 by U.S. Senators Paul Tsongas (D-MA) and Warren Rudman (R-NH). She said the organization's goal is to make sure voters know how severe the national debt is.

Nahikian called the situation desperate.

"There are no nice or popular ways to deal with this crisis," said Nahikian.

Nahikian said the Concord Coalition has been touring the country with the clock to illustrate to people how

enormous the debt is. Stops on the Granite State tour include St. Anselm's College, Dartmouth College, Keene State College, and Pinkerton Academy.

Some UNH students said the coalition's college tour is important.

"It's unfortunate that a burden created by our parents' generation will fall on the shoulders of our generation," said sophomore Laura Tetrault.

Other students said the debt is too big to fix.

"I don't think most students would know how to stop the debt. They think the problem is too big and they forget about it," said freshman Jon Buttrick.

"I'm more concerned about my own personal debt than the national debt," said senior Gregg Bates.

Coalition members agreed the problem is overwhelming.

"In order to pay the debt off, right here and right now, each family of four in this country would have to chip in \$76,133," Nahikian said.

Vlach said Social Security and Medicare payments are the largest contributors to the debt, followed by defense spending and interest payments on the debt.

"Money we waste paying off the interest on the national debt takes a meal away from a senior or textbook from a classroom," Vlach said.

Nahikian said that because New Hampshire is first in the nation to hold presidential primaries, people who live here have a unique opportunity.

"Candidates flock here. We are in a position to raise awareness and to get candidates to look at the issue of the debt," she added.

"Politicians need to hear from all people," Nahikian said. "That includes high school seniors and college kids, not just middle-aged business men."

Vlach encouraged students who stopped by the clock to become involved politically and to take an active role in solving this problem.

"If we wait any longer, the situation is going to be really hard to reverse. The power is in our hands. We need to halt this thing now," Nahikian said.

Vlach said young people can be very effective politically.

"Make a difference by educating your family and your peers," Vlach said. "Let them know how important the debt is. Grill politicians and candidates when they come to speak at your school. Don't take fluff for an answer. Be aggressive."

Vlach said the Concord Coalition plans to return to UNH.

"Tsongas spoke to St. Anselm's this week and we'd like to bring them to Durham eventually," Vlach said.

But the organizers of the group said the clock is only the beginning.

Nahikian said other plans include setting up question crews to help people get answers from visiting politicians and organizing a debt busters game.

"Debt busters is a game where a group of eight or more people try to balance the budget," Nahikian said. "It's a wonderful educational experience. Students learn what politicians go through in trying to protect certain special interest groups."

Nahikian said no politician wants to anger their constituents by cutting a program that is important to them. She said that is what makes balancing the budget so difficult.

Some students at UNH are anxious to see a balanced budget and are already getting involved in the political process.

Junior Kevin Carr, a student senator, said he became interested in Concord Coalition when it brought the debt clock to UNH last year.

Carr said he is involved in plans to begin a new organization, Students For the Concord Coalition.

"This is a historic junction. The President and Congress are not just saying we need to balance the budget. We have passed the rhetorical phase and are looking towards a real solution," Vlach said.

Vlach said most nations with debts as large as ours suffer greatly. He added, national defense and work-training programs may suffer, too, if something is not done.

Non-trad students seek to fit into UNH community

By HILARY D. SMILEY
TNH Reporter

Debbie Nichols looks just like other students at UNH.

With a book bag flung nonchalantly over her shoulder, she hurries from class to class wearing jeans, hiking boots and a flannel shirt.

Just like other students, she stresses at mid-terms, agonizes over a full course load, and counts the days until Friday.

The difference between Nichols and other students is that she is a 39-year-old non-traditional student.

There are over 1,450 non-traditional students at UNH, and like Nichols, each one is trying to find his or her part among the university community.

Before coming to UNH, Nichols worked for six years as Development Director of a YMCA center in Manchester. She said she was earning a good living, but realized that the one thing she was missing was a college education.

"It was my biggest fear during board meetings that someone would ask me what college I went to," Nichols said. "The truth was, I never went. I was a salaried employee making good money, and I decided that I had never been to college, and it was time to go."

In one of the toughest decisions she said she has ever made, Nichols transferred from UNH-

Manchester to Durham, and became a full-time student.

Living in Babcock with graduate students, Nichols said it was very tough for her to get used to dorm life after being on her own.

Janet Tucker, director of advising for the department of continuing education, has been involved in supporting non-traditional students since 1976, helping them with their concerns and aiding them in getting involved in organizations.

Tucker said she believes Nichols is a remarkable person for what she has accomplished.

"She stepped out of one world and into a completely different one. She quit her job and transformed her life to achieve this goal. It was a major risk."

Nichols said it has taken some time, but she now feels like part of the community. This year, Nichols became co-chairwoman of the Non-Traditional Student Organization, and wants other students in her same situation to know that they are not alone.

The university describes a non-traditional student—also known as a "non-trad"—as someone who is age 24 or over. The organization wants students to know that this title also includes individuals who are single mothers or fathers, or students who simply "missed a beat" after high school.

According to the National Center of Education Statistics, 40 percent of today's college stu-

dents are over the age of 24.

Nichols explained that with this high percentage, "it is becoming traditional to be a non-traditional student."

The organization is organized by Nichols and also by Pamela Reed, a 36-year-old senior. They said that other non-traditional students should know they are not alone and there are others out there whom they can talk to.

Reed said the addition of non-traditional student lounge in the MUB has given students a place to meet.

"The lounge was added so that non-trads can feel like they have a sense of community," she said.

Tucker said she believes the lounge is important because it gives non-trads an environment where they can interact and problem solve.

When non-traditional students enter UNH, it is very easy for them to slip through the cracks and go unnoticed, Reed said. By strengthening the organization, non-trads have a group of individuals who can understand them and help them become part of the university community.

Nichols said one of the difficulties of being a non-traditional student is a feeling of invisibility. She explained that there are times when she walks through a crowd on campus and feels like she wasn't even noticed.

"A lot of students are wide open to having an older indi-



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Non-traditional student Debbie Nichols

vidual in their classes, and then there are others that are not very open to the idea at first," she said.

Nichols said the students who don't accept them eventually realize they are all there for the same reason and quickly forget their previous reservations.

"Sometimes it is a fun trade when students realize we both have something to offer. They might know more of the information from the books, and I might know it from life," she said. "It becomes a give and take that I feel is extremely positive."

Leila Moore, vice president for student affairs, who has become extremely active in the non-traditional organization this year, said she believes students must understand the differences among them to begin to understand their commonalities.

"Students must realize that not everyone is coming from a situation where they lived with their parents. This understanding can get the ball rolling," she said.

Moore said she believes the role of the organization is to invite non-traditional students to form a community and then to lay out a strategy to make them

more visible to the entire university community.

Nichols said she believes that if this organization was more involved when she came to UNH, the transition might have been easier.

"It would have been helpful to know a place with my peers. It would have felt good to know that this experience was going to be positive," she said. "I want to be able to offer that to other students."

It was for these reasons that Reed selected Nichols to co-chair the organization with her this year. The title is usually reserved for one person.

"She is good at saying what she feels. She always makes me see the light side of things, and that positive energy is really needed," Reed explained.

"She has a heck of a lot of courage inside and that helps her cope with what she has to cope with. She is a role model," said Moore of Nichols' decision to go back to school.

"It was the best decision that I ever made," Nichols said. "I just want others to feel the same way."

Cool-Aid opens the lines of communication

By KIANA MINKLE
For TNH

Cool-Aid. It's not a kind of punch you drink on a Saturday night, but it could help you out a lot more.

As one of the many student-run organizations on campus, Cool-Aid is a helpline for students who just need someone to talk to when they have problems.

If you are depressed, lonely, having trouble in school or with your roommate, or have some other major problem you are dealing with, Cool-Aid is a place you should turn to, said Jen Reise, a senior and one of the two coordinators of Cool-Aid.

Originally started in the 1960s as a student psychology project, Cool-Aid was meant to help students deal with the problems they were facing from the Vietnam

War, such as the draft, drugs, and the effects of the war in general.

In the beginning it was a walk-in counseling center, modeled after an organization called Cool. Since then, it has gradually developed into the hotline it is today, in part to keep calls confidential, Reise said.

"A lot of times, people call to have someone impartial to talk to," said Reise.

"Cool-Aid members are not professionals, but they are trained in listening skills and have access to a wealth of information. They don't pretend to have answers to problems but will help to try and get the information they need," Reise said.

The other coordinator is Heather Janulis, and the two co-trainers of Cool-Aid are Carrie Batchellor and Bobbi Glode. The organization is funded through the

Student Activity Fee, and the advisor is David Cross, from the UNH Counseling Center.

All the members of Cool-Aid are students, and current members help train other new members.

The six-week training program includes Sunday night meetings where different trained speakers talk about issues the members might run into with a caller. These issues might include depression or anxiety over mid-terms.

The members also act out role-plays to get experience in dealing with some of the situations that arise, said Jessica Shapiro, a member of Cool-Aid.

"I think that it is a great organization for students who are having private problems and need someone to talk to and give them the support they need," said fresh-

man Jill Crehan.

Students said they feel Cool-Aid is an important organization.

"I think Cool-Aid is a good idea because it is important to know there is always someone to turn to because people around you aren't always available," said Emily Kuriakose, also a freshman.

Cool-Aid phone lines are open from 3 p.m. to midnight and the calls are kept confidential. In addition to their hotline, they also have a tapeline, where students call up and can request a tape to listen to instead of an actual person.

According to Shapiro, a senior, they get about 20 calls a week, depending on the time of year. Around the holidays they get more calls.

On average they receive about 400 calls a semester, Reise said.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Associated Press

Students rally behind teacher, get suspended

NEW IPSWICH — Approximately 40 students from Mascenic Regional High School have been suspended from class Thursday after skipping school Wednesday in protest of teacher Penny Culliton's firing.

Culliton was fired Tuesday for teaching books containing pro-homosexuality themes. The administration said she was being insubordinate, teaching these books after being told not to.

The students stood outside the school Wednesday holding a banner in support of Culliton.

Student Amy Malboeuf said she supports Culliton. Malboeuf said juniors and seniors are mature enough to handle reading books about homosexual characters without feeling threatened.

School officials said many of the protesters had been in trouble before and suspended them Thursday.

Dartmouth alumnus faces year in prison

CONCORD — A black student who attended Dartmouth College faces a year in prison after pleading guilty to threatening to kill the treasurer of the Black Alumni Association.

Anthony Lawrence Lightfoot, 25, pleaded guilty Wednesday to violating Morris Whitaker's civil right to work for an increased number of African-American students attending Dartmouth.

The incident occurred last November when Whitaker received a letter from Lightfoot telling him that if he got another letter from the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association, Lightfoot would lynch Whitaker and rape and shoot Whitaker's wife.

Lightfoot was released on bail and is awaiting sentencing in December. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

WWII plane found, its pilots still missing

PLYMOUTH — The Defense Department said it was incorrect in its announcement that searchers had found a World War II bomber in New Guinea which contained the remains of New Hampshire and Vermont soldiers.

The Pentagon released its correction after the story went public Wednesday. The families of the missing Army Air Corps flyers, Richard Haley of Plymouth and Earl Sevene of Waterbury, Vt., were disappointed when they heard of the correction. The two were believed lost when their plane was shot down in 1942.

Fred Kenney, an assistant to Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy, said although the Pentagon does not have any details, they know where the Haley-Sevene plane is.

A Northwest POW-MIA official said he understands that Pentagon officials only go to New Guinea once a year, and it will

be next year before attempts to reach the plane are made.

Demolition crews find 1893 time capsule

HANOVER — After imploding the former Mary Hitchcock Hospital earlier this month, demolition crews found a time capsule dating back to 1893.

When workers were cleaning up the rubble, they noticed a copper box. This box was taken to Dartmouth's Baker Library where an archivist is researching it. Officials said they expect to open it soon at a private ceremony.

According to the construction company, its workers shook the box, but heard nothing rattle inside.

Portsmouth scenery filmed for King film

PORTSMOUTH — Traffic was backed up in Market Square Wednesday due to the shooting of Stephen King's next movie, "Thinner."

Unfortunately for onlookers, neither the famous author nor any members of the cast were in town. The filming crew, or the second unit, was shooting shots of buildings and local scenery for possible inclusion in the film. If these scenes are included, they will feature extras.

According to Vebe Borge, assistant director of the second unit, the majority of the film is being shot in Camden, Me. But the characteristic look of Portsmouth attracted attention.

When the film is released, viewers may be able to catch a glimpse of the North Church steeple, the front of Fleet Bank or Shawmut Bank, or a view of the city from the Piscataqua River Bridge.

Charges against local police chief thrown out

PORTSMOUTH — The sexual assault charges against former Newfields Police Chief, Michael Ploof, have been thrown out of court.

The case was thrown out of court because Portsmouth District Court Judge Paul Lawrence said the prosecution waited 16 months to file its case. Lawrence ruled the prosecution took too long to charge Ploof. Ploof was charged with inappropriate hugging and kissing of two girls and touching one on the buttocks while in uniform.

The decision shocked Rockingham County Attorney Bill Hart, who said he is considering an appeal.

Former County Attorney Carleton Eldredge originally had the case. However, he waited a year to act on it and then lost his reelection vote.

Originally, Hart was not going to bring these charges against Ploof, but he changed his mind. Hart argued that the statute of limitations should be extended for public officials.

Lawrence overruled Hart.



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PLO, Israel sign peace accord; end violence

WASHINGTON—PLO and Israeli leaders have offered hopes for peace, and promises of non-violence.

The PLO and Israel have signed the West Bank accord, which stipulates a final peace between the two nations.

During a White House ceremony, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said "There's been enough killing of innocent people."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged all the participants in the peace effort to unite against what he deemed "the evil angels of death by terrorism." Rabin said otherwise, today's glittering ceremonies will end in nothing but color photos and empty momentos.

Under the agreement, Israel turns over 27 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians. But Arafat today urged the Israelis to withdraw from all of the territory.

Palestinians aren't as gleeful about the peace treaty. Dozens of people today tore down sections of a chain-link fence to symbolize Israeli occupation.

Soldiers fired stun grenades to disperse the crowd.

About 2,000 Israeli hard-liners converged on Hebron for a protest timed to coincide with the White House signing ceremony.

Antibiotic may prove useless, says CDC

ATLANTA—The government has new advice for keeping a key antibiotic from being defeated by drug-resistant germs.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued guidelines on the use of the antibiotic vancomycin.

Vancomycin is the medical field's last remaining weapon against some of the most lethal germs.

Vancomycin may soon become "relatively useless" if hospitals and doctors don't act, according to the CDC.

The guidelines call on doctors to avoid overuse of antibiotics. They also ask hospitals to watch for drug-resistant germs.

Experts blame drug resistance on the overuse of antibiotics. They say the drugs kill weak bacteria and leave the strongest to breed into more powerful strains.

Missing 13-year-old Utah girl found in NY

NEW YORK—Police have found a Utah girl who disappeared three weeks ago.

The 13-year-old, identified only as

Charlotte, was supposed to appear on the Sally Jesse Raphael TV show. She was going to tape a segment entitled, "Why must you dress like that?"

Police say the night before the taping, she left her hotel, met 22-year-old Junior Bumbury and moved into his mother's house in Brooklyn. She told him she was 17.

Later, the girl revealed her real age and said she wanted to go home, but Bumbury wouldn't allow her to do so.

Early on Thursday, police found her on a Brooklyn street. They say Bumbury was banging her head against a lamppost.

He's been charged with rape, sexual abuse, sodomy, unlawful imprisonment, and endangering the welfare of a minor.

Bosnian peace possible; Croats return refugees

CROATIA—A Bosnian peace could be achieved "in a few weeks," according to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

That sentiment is similar to one voiced by Bosnia's prime minister yesterday. But the prime minister says new attacks on Bosnian town could jeopardize the negotiations.

Croatian government officials also said yesterday that Croatia will send 1,000 refugees back to Bosnia.

The move is designed to cement the hold of anti-Serb allies on recently captured territory.

The head of Croatia's refugee agency says sending refugees back to Bosnia could strengthen Croatian claims in a settlement of territorial issues.

UN spokesmen warn that any forced repatriation of refugees to a war zone violates international rights of the refugees and basic humanitarian principles.

Supreme Court reviews Rodney King trial

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court began its fall term by agreeing to hear appeals by two former Los Angeles police officers convicted in the 1991 Rodney King incident yesterday.

The convictions of Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell remains, but the Supreme Court is considering decreasing the original judge's sentencing.

Koon and Powell were sentenced to 30 months in prison in the now infamous Rodney King beating.

Both men, along with two other LAPD officers, were acquitted in California state court on charges of assault and excessive

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use of force. The verdicts set off three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

Airplane passengers sue for layover in Kuwait

PARIS—French passengers are suing British Airways over an incident from the Gulf War.

The 61 plaintiffs say the airline put them in danger by stopping in Kuwait on August 2, 1990. That was the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The \$9 million suit claims it was an unscheduled stop to drop off British commandos. And it says the stop endangered the passengers.

Iraq seized the plane and used most of the 360 passengers as human shields for about three months.

A lawyer for British Airways denies British commandos were on board the plane. The airline also says the landing in Kuwait was a normal stopover.

Ross Perot to head up a new political party

WASHINGTON—Ross Perot is back in the news, attempting to launch a new political party, but supporters say it doesn't mean he'd use it to run for president.

The project will start in California, where the deadline for filing papers for a new political party is just a month away.

Several leaders of Perot's "United We Stand America" organization say they've been told Perot will embrace the California effort tonight on CNN's "Larry King Live."

They add they anticipate members of United We Stand organizations in Maine and Ohio to quickly follow California, and predict states with later deadlines will do the same.

According to Joan Vinson, executive director of United We Stand in Maryland, says if the effort is successful nationally, the new party could be available to "a candidate like Colin Powell or Bill Bradley or Ross Perot or Sam Nunn."

"Chainsaw's" ideas spark citizen's outrage

TORONTO—Riots erupted at an Ontario legislative hearing on Wednesday.

Riot police battled protesters trying to storm Ontario's legislature as the new conservative premier, Mike Harris, outlined his plans to slash social spending.

Mike Harris, more infamously known to his constituents as "Chainsaw," is a former golf pro and teacher often depicted

as a Canadian version of Newt Gingrich.

Inside the opening session, lawmakers heard a government dignitary read Harris' formal policy statement. An hour after the speech had ended, the legislative building was evacuated after security received several bomb threats.

An estimated 5,000 protesters—including union members, welfare recipients and indigenous people—surged over the Legislature's front lawn, forcing police to use clubs and pepper spray to keep them away from the building's large wooden doors.

Harris intends to reduce annual spending by \$6.7 billion, a 20 percent drop, by imposing huge cuts on welfare, public housing, mass transit and cultural programs.

Harris is also vowing to lay off at least 13,000 civil servants, impose work-for-welfare requirements and scale back affirmative action.

Clinton and Yeltsin to discuss delicate issues

WASHINGTON—Nuclear weapons will be the topic in October when President Clinton will meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Hyde Park, N.Y., the White House said yesterday.

The meeting, which is scheduled for the 23rd, is going to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly, an event that will bring world leaders to the big apple.

In Moscow, Yeltsin's office said that in the presidents' discussions on Bosnia, Yeltsin particularly urged Clinton to try to get U.N. sanctions lifted against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Yeltsin said his meeting with Clinton will also cover the idea of NATO expansion, a sensitive issue for the Russians.

Two killed, two injured in raid on president's lawyer

BOGOTA—A lawyer defending President Ernesto Samper was wounded Wednesday.

Antonio Jose Cancino, 55, was shot and two police bodyguards were killed when three or four gunmen fired machine gun rounds into the attorney's motorcade.

The unidentified gunmen had earlier threatened the attorney, who is defending the president who is facing allegations that his campaign was partly financed by cocaine traffickers.

Interior Minister Horacio Serpa suggested that US Drug Enforcement Administration agents had a hand in the attack.

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Dr. Zaha Bustami may be at UNH on a temporary basis, but she is determined to leave a lasting mark on the university community.

Bustami came to UNH this semester to fill a vacancy left when John Voll, former chair of the department of history, retired. She is teaching three courses this semester: The History of the Middle East in Modern Times, World History in the Modern Era, and Introduction to Historical Thinking.

Bustami, a Palestinian raised in Amman, Jordan, attended American University of Beirut in Lebanon before coming to the United States 12 years ago to study for her doctorate at Georgetown University.

Bustami said being from the Middle East adds a distinct dimension of personal experience to her teaching style.

Bustami said her ability to incorporate personal anecdotes doesn't necessarily make her more of an expert or a better instructor, but adds "flavor" to her teaching.

"Students are taught to look at themselves as the center of the world. My experiences help expose history as viewed from another center," she said.

Bustami said she has a lot of plans for furthering UNH's commitment to the study of the Middle East and points to UNH's "rich and promising" faculty and resources when discussing her hopes of developing a minor in Middle Eastern studies.

Bustami said a minor in this area would not only be a significant asset to students already enrolled at UNH, but also attract students to the university because of the growing focus on the United States' relationship with the Middle East.

To further understanding of Middle

Nowhere are women equal members of society, and nowhere are they mindless, helpless victims.

— Dr. Bustami, professor of history

Eastern culture, Bustami said she would like to start a summer program for elementary and high school teachers.

This program would aim at not only educating teachers, but also ending misleading stereotypes students have about the region.

"The world is becoming a smaller and smaller village. We can't afford to allow these stereotypes any longer," Bustami said.

Bustami said she also hopes to teach a course at UNH about women in the Middle East.

She has been involved in developing the possibility of a team-taught course that would include instructors from three disciplines: women's studies, history, and the humanities.

Bustami said the history of women has not been given attention because history is traditionally concerned with "structures of power and government systems."

Bustami said people have been led to believe that women have been inconsequential and inactive members of society because of this approach to history.

"Women's absence from history is the fault of the historian," said Bustami.

Bustami said women everywhere have to struggle but added that, as a Muslim woman, she also attempts to dispel the assumption that she is completely oppressed.

"Nowhere are women equal members of society, and nowhere are they mindless, helpless victims," said Bustami.

Bustami said she intertwines her personal experiences and her academic knowledge to educate.

She described her mother, a woman entrenched in stereotypes of Middle Eastern women, as a model of courage.

"In times of crisis and need, she was the backbone of the family, though never

raising a voice to my father," said Bustami.

Bustami said women find the strength in themselves to adapt to their roles.

Although Bustami has been in the United States for several years now, she said she still asks herself what she is doing here.

"We don't always have control over our lives. I have always had plans to return home," said Bustami.

When Bustami came to the U.S. to study, she said she never dreamed she would stay in the country as long as she has. After being here for an extended period of time, she said she is still amazed at the differences between the two cultures.

"The opportunities for single women are much richer—academic especially," said Bustami of life in the United States.

Bustami said she has plenty to occupy her time when her duties at UNH have been completed.

Bustami has been involved in researching and writing about the Ottoman Empire in Istanbul. She said she finds the academic environment she has been steeped in to be useful in her scholarly endeavors and vice versa.

Bustami said she also entertains the possibility of teaching at a Middle Eastern university or working in another field upon her return home.

Now that peace in the Middle East is no longer an abstract concept, Bustami said she feels she has a home to return to.

"When I think about going back, it is the West Bank that I am thinking about."

Dr. Bustami is at UNH only until the history department finds a permanent replacement. While she is here, Bustami promised to enrich her students and the community with her rich knowledge and unique experiences.

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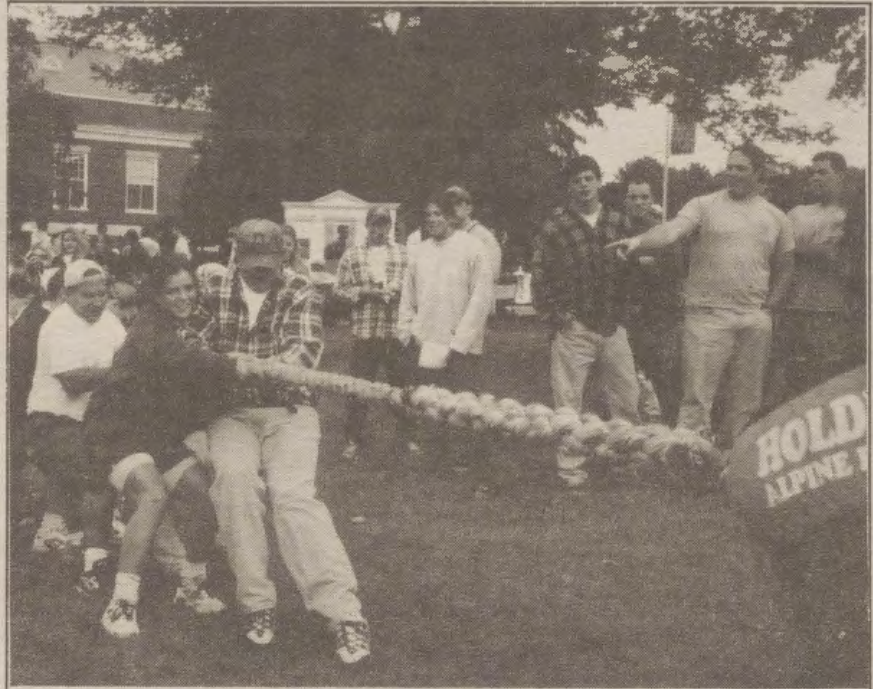
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were divided into groups of two, as one would carry a bag to put the litter in and the other would record what was collected. It was very rewarding to see a litter free beach at the end of the clean up process.

Matt Koehler

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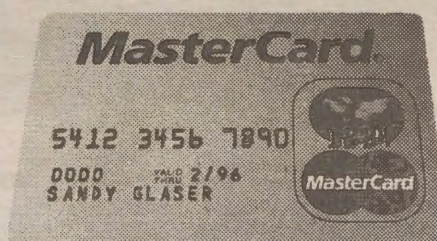
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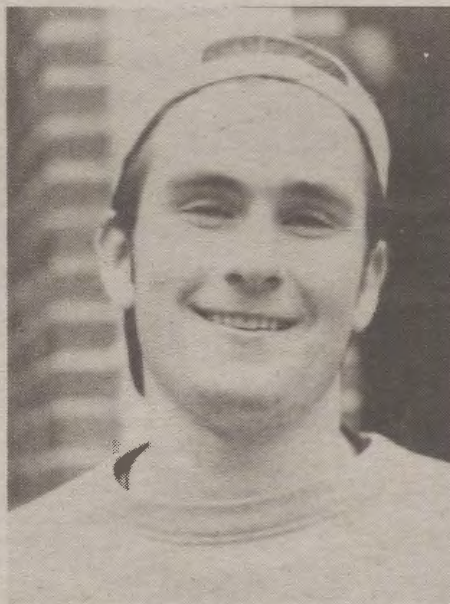
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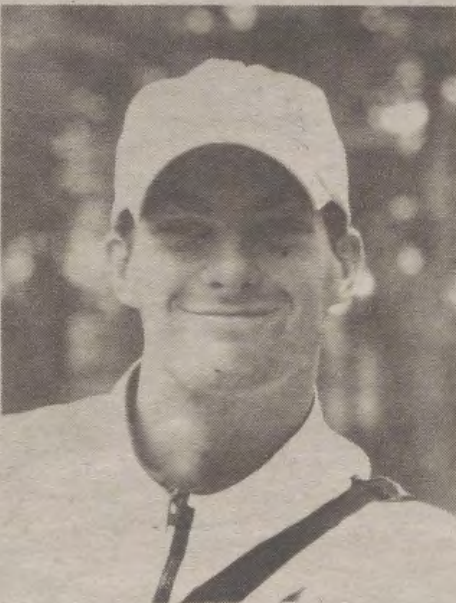
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"Hooters, nuff said."

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"McDonald's, because I wanna be like Lisa."

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"The Crab House. . . no comment."

EDITORIAL

Hey, it could happen

Maybe someone would just come out and say, "OK, we messed up. The construction is way beyond budget and schedule, and we just don't know what to do about it."

Maybe the parking people will say to us, "Hey, man, don't worry about it, park here all day without a sticker—what can you do? Parking on this campus is horrendous!"

Maybe the Republicans will stop aligning themselves with the Christian Coalition.

Maybe the Israeli and the PLO leaders who just signed a peace treaty aren't kicking each other under the negotiating table.

Maybe the O.J. trial will end.

Maybe Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie really do love each other.

Maybe Jesse Helms and Phil Gramm and Bob Dole are kickin' back a couple of brewskies and watching porno films while they plan their next empty speech about the loss of family values.

Maybe there is no Unabomber.

Maybe we'll get cable on campus.

Maybe our tuition won't go up.

Maybe if it does, administration will say, "Hey, gang, why don't you decide where you want it to go this time?"

Maybe teachers won't get fired for saying homosexuals are people.

Maybe UNH will start educating the students instead of exploiting them.

Yes, these things may come true one day...but it's not likely. Pessimism aside, we're pretty much embroiled in an abusive relationship with our institution. It's as if they're asking to flip a coin and say "Heads I win, and tails you lose." We have no money, professors can't make long distance phone calls, classes are being canceled, the no-bucks list goes on and on.

Let's have a bake sale. Sounds silly, but it's just crazy enough to work. We could have Area I make the brownies, and Area II bring the fruit punch, and Area III can make Rice Krispie treats, and then maybe some commuters could bring napkins and paper cups.

Sure, that sounds stupid. Ridiculous. A bake sale to raise money for a university?!

Unfortunately, it's almost the only thing we haven't tried. We've protested tuition hikes, unnecessary construction, loss of quality faculty members, lack of adequate resources. When that didn't work we went to Concord. We stood in the cold, and literally knocked on the windows and invited someone to bring us some answers, or at least a little attention.

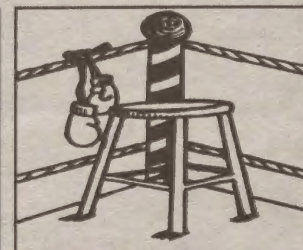
But in the long run, these efforts failed.

I guess there's nothing left.

Preheat your ovens, everybody. We've only just begun to bake.

Jumping into
the ring

-♦-



By Brian McGuire

"Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

These words, from Dylan Thomas, are some of the most well known in the world of poetry, and come from one of the best poets the world has ever known.

It seems unlikely to me that any editor ever lifted a red pen to these verses, so why would anyone here at UNH's Main Street magazine presume to do any cutting and pasting on another's poem? Apparently, it is a regular occurrence.

Now I'm not saying anything I write deserves the same reverence as any of Thomas' work. I don't even know that much about poetry. I read it, but not enough. I'm not familiar with any one poet's style. I have never been to a poetry reading.

But I have been known to dabble in poesy from time to time, writing whenever I get inspired. And, sadly, I have had the experience of submitting something I've written to Main Street — the magazine that offers us fiction, essays, photos and poems (most of which I consider no better than what I write. That may sound conceited, but it's not. I'm trying to make a point here).

So why did I get a call from Main Street's poetry editor saying that he liked my poem, but couldn't put in the next issue because it would require us to do some editing?

Editing? A poem?

Being an editor myself, I know that the job usually entails appealing to some standard (such as the Associated Press or the rules of the English language), to determine what is acceptable and correct, structurally.

There is no standard in poetry. For example, the line I quoted above, "Do not go gentle..." is incorrect grammatically. In order to be correct, it would have to read "Do not go gently..." Adverbs, you know.

Clearly, the lines would not be the same if they were "correct," and, of course (thankfully), no one ever pointed this out to Mr. Thomas.

So is this what Main Street wanted to do to my poem? Correct it? Take this likeness of my emotions; this part of my soul I have expressed, and toy with it until it becomes not a snapshot of me, but rather a reflective look at myself? To me, that is not poetry. Poetry is, to me, my way of saying, "This is how I feel right now. Period." Not, "I know how I felt, but now it's a little different. Let's revise it to reflect my new feelings." There is a word for this kind of writing/revision. It's called an essay.

I haven't had a chance to talk with Main Street about this. Maybe I'm way off base. Maybe I just spelled something wrong (doubtful). Maybe my punctuation is a little rusty (inconsequential).

Poetry has no rules. Subject-verb agreement is not sacred. Using dangling modifiers and ending sentences with prepositions is OK (at least everywhere but here).

Main Street should have a policy: publish poems that are good, discard the ones that are not. Do us a favor and don't try to play with our emotions and make them your own.

One thing that surprised me: Main Street said they wanted me to submit more poems. Why? So they can turn them into something I didn't intend? No thanks.

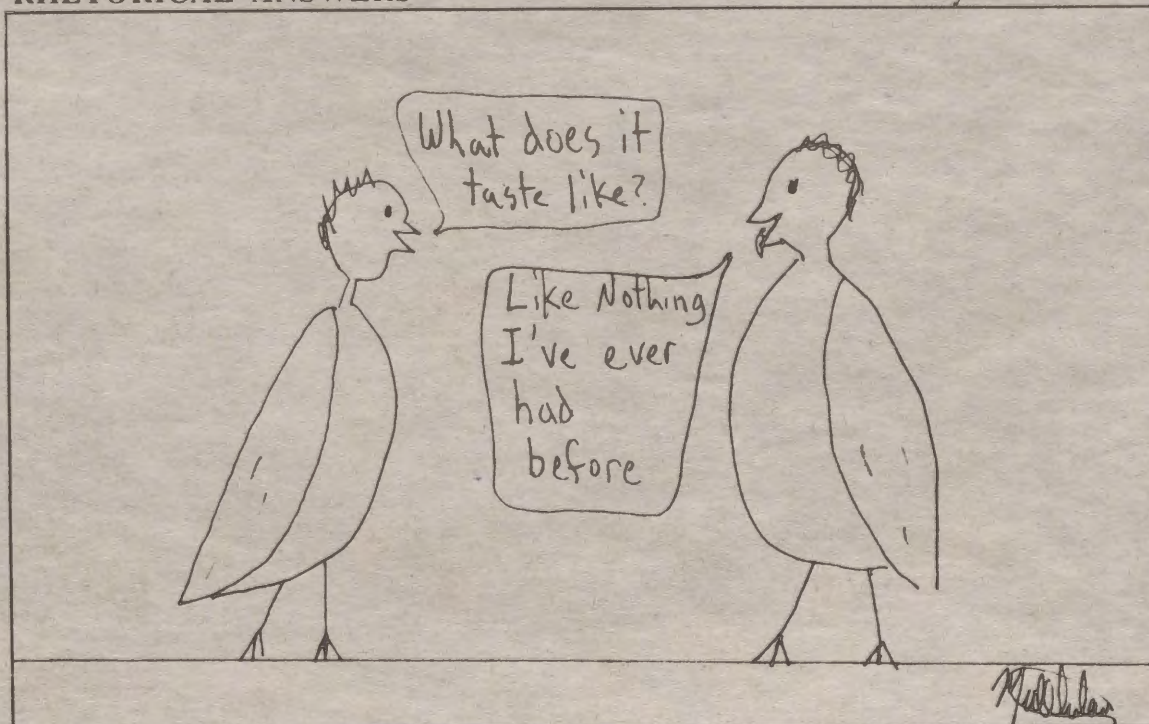
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RHETORICAL ANSWERS

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When Chickens Eat

Area II mail problems

To the Editor:

Area II is having major problems with their mail. The mail, on average, comes no more than three or four times a week. There are three problems that occur when the mail actually does get to our dorms. (1) The mail does not come until 10 o'clock at night (and people at Stillings complain when the mail isn't in the boxes by noon!) and by that time it's too late to write back without your printer violating quiet hours. (2) Often the mail we get isn't ours. Most of the time it isn't even for our dorm, or even the college. Right now we have mail for a girl named Rachel on 67 Main St. — not even one piece of information matches up, so why was it given to my room? We even get packages for other streets at this dorm. (3) Mail is not delivered for days after the postmark. Does it really take 8 days for a letter to get here from Massachusetts?

I'm not sure how the mail was allowed to get so backed up, but I do know that the mail at Stillings has never been backed

up more than half a day since the end of August. I'm not sure if there is anything that can (or will) be done about the problems, but if I did this bad a job over at Stillings, I'd be fired.

Shannon Wedge
Freshman

MUB brought community

To the Editor:

I want the MUB to be finished NOW! I know that in the past, many others have said the exact same thing as I have for a variety of different reasons. People have used cost, broken promises, delays, decreased programming and entertainment, and desired services as reasons for hoping that the MUB will be completed ASAP. With the MUB unfinished, we, the students, faculty, administrators, and town, have lost our sense of community. There is no longer a place where we can call go to do homework, attend meetings, hear speakers or music, hang out and relax with friends, or make new friends.

For all of you who are juniors and seniors, try to remember back when there was still a MUB Pub. So you remember how the MUB Pub was the place to be hear/see/learn about everything happening on campus. You could go there for dinner, which consisted of breadsticks and Ben & Jerry's, and within five minutes of sitting down, you were surrounded by people talking about anything and everything. Everyone always knew that the MUB was at the heart of the community. Everyone always knew that sense of belonging when we enter into the MUB. Signs are posted telling us where we can and cannot enter/exit/go, student organizations feel and are treated like a nuisance rather than an asset, and the lack of available "relaxing" and study space all contribute to an unfriendly, unwelcoming and cold place. This is not conducive to producing a sense of community and pride in people.

For all of these reasons, I hope that the MUB is completed quickly before it is too late. Sooner or later, life without a MUB will become more of a way of life and we will not be able to return to the sense of community that was unique to UNH. Remember,

without a sense of community, UNH is just a collection of buildings.

Laura Scott
Senior

Suffolk's safety record questioned

To the Editor:

TNH neglected to note that, in the story about the injured worker at the hockey rink construction site, that the construction firm had already been cited for minor worker-safety OSHA violations. This was reported in Foster's and the Union Leader. Of course the company spokesperson would not volunteer this when he was the sole source interviewed. Given that OSHA's staff and funds were gutted by the Reagan administration, companies rarely get cited for violations, since few violations can be investigated with the small remaining staff and funds.

It is a tragic symbol of the attitudes and direction of UNH during its budgetary troubles that the university is in bed with a company injuring its workers

while rushing to construct sky boxes to fawn on fat cats and toady to bigwigs. Perhaps to raise extra money the university ought to charge for toilets in the sky boxes so that cigar butts (and other waste) can be directly flushed down on the students, staff and faculty watching the game below. This would not only raise more money by giving new meaning to "trickle down" budget policies.

As the cost overruns on the hockey rink and other Azzi follies increase and are paid for by further cuts in the academic budget and programs of the university, UNH should be renamed Hockey Rink Annex Junior College.

Val Dusek
Philosophy Dept.

Stand behind your words

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the individual who took exception to my pro-choice sign in the rear window of my vehicle. I am very open about my views and willing to discuss them with anyone who

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is interested in doing so. As the note tucked under my windshield wiper was unsigned, you have the advantage here; you know how and where to reach me if this is a subject about which you are passionate enough to take the time to have a logical, rational, intelligent discussion. Or are you just another gutless, sheet-wearing, flag-waving, cross-bearing, right-wing [expletive], who doesn't feel that anyone should have a view which is dissenting from their own? The ball is in your court, put up or shut up.

Thomas M.D. Keith
Senior

He's no Bryan O'Neill

To the Editor:

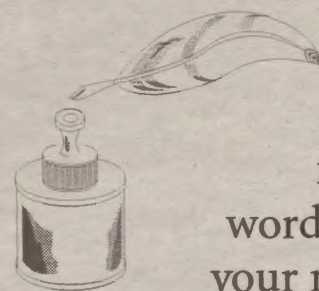
I am responding to the column I recently read dealing with Kevin Piotrowski's point of view on Brad Anderson's new column. I agree with one point he made, "he is no Bryan O'Neill" so stop trying to be like him.

If you are looking for an "off the wall" column, sorry to say, but Brad Anderson's sucks! The only thing that he is good at is succeeding in a cheap demonstration of Bryan's column. Bryan had a successful article which a

lot of people liked and a lot of people disagreed with. Although one thing about Bryan was that he was just being himself because he was a crazy person. He wasn't trying to be that way for the sake of the article like Brad. Think about it:

If Bryan were still here and his article were still being published, would Brad's article even exist? But the bottom line is that Bryan's article is gone, so let it be. . . Oh, and by the way, Bryan's name is spelled with a "Y," not an "I."

Norma E. Burt
junior



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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Living Arts

LETTERS TO CLEO AND BELLY COME TO UNH

DANNA GOLDTHWAITE

For TNH

"Please don't throw anymore cigarettes at me. . .@%\$!-face." Kay Hanley said rather matter-of-factly to an observer in front of the crowd at the SCOPE concert featuring Belly and Letters to Cleo, last Sunday night.

Was this the same lead singer of Letters to Cleo that I sat down with backstage that afternoon? Yup, sure was. I could tell, not only by the orange hair, but also by her rather abrasive, yet cool demeanor.

Letters to Cleo opened up the concert last Sunday with "Demon Rock," the first track off their new CD "Wholesale Meats and Fish." Hanley's voice is kind of a "little-girl-with-a-big-attitude."

Letters to Cleo's CD "Aurora Gory Alice" was released in November 1993, but didn't get national attention until the hit single "Here and Now" appeared on the Melrose Place soundtrack.

"I won't be OK [with being connected to Melrose Place] if we can never shake that. . .if we can't get past that. When we asked if we could be on [the MP soundtrack]; to us it was a very innocent thing. . .we didn't expect to have a hit out of it or anything," Hanley said.

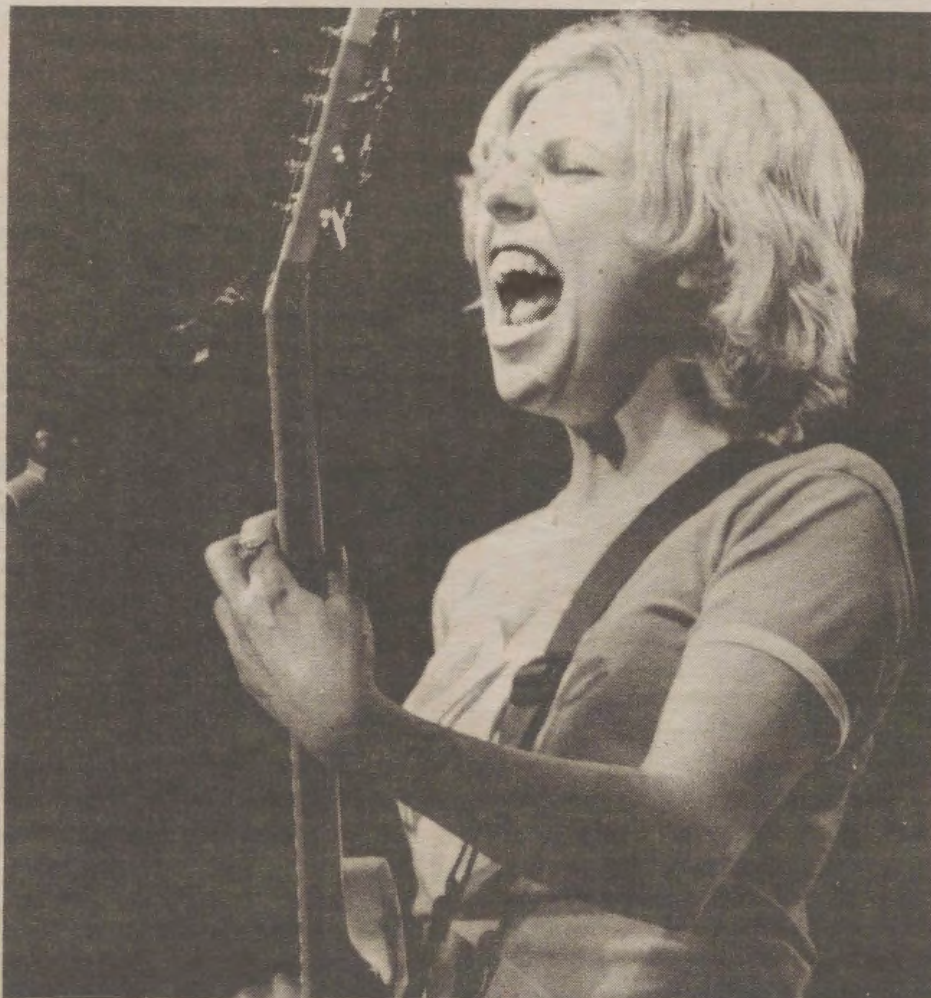
"Wholesale Meats and Fish" is "...louder, faster and happier" than "Aurora Gory Alice," according to Hanley. It is something she equates with the replacement of their former bass player with Scott Riebling of Dorchester, Mass.

"As soon as he [Scott] joined the band, and we got rid of our old bass player, we became a much different band. I mean drastically different; musically. . .the way we got along with each other, the way our live shows became."

Apparently this drastically different change was for the better, because only a month after the new CD's release, the single "Awaken" (with an extremely catchy chorus) quickly gained radio and MTV play.

This single, along with others such as "Jennifer" and "Fast Way" rocked the crowd-surfing/happy-moshing crowd Sunday in the Lundholm Gymnasium while the students and fans anxiously awaited the performance of the headlining band: Belly.

Sunday afternoon, before the show, Belly bass player (and UNH alumnus)



Tanya Donnelly, lead singer of Belly.

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

“...[O]ne show in Minneapolis there was. . . a 7-year-old crowd surfing and he got delivered to Tanya. It was like this golden angel. . .in a Christ pose. It was so symbolic, and then at the same time we were like, 'This is a little perverse.'”
—Greenwood

Gail Greenwood was more than happy to sit down with me to “...shoot the %#@!” as she put it.

Greenwood is the latest addition to the Rhode Island-based band formed three years ago by brothers Tom (guitar) and Chris (drums) Gorman, and former Throwing Muses and Breeders member, Tanya Donnelly.

Belly's lead singer, Tanya, has an angelic voice and a flawless visage which have caused fans to become entranced with her music and with her.

“So many people are drawn to [Tanya] and so many people love her, but people don't really know her,” said Greenwood. “The reality of it actually is that she does have a lot in common with a lot of people and she does put her heart and soul into meeting a new person...but I think it drains you after a while,” she added.

Despite the 850,000 sold copies of “Star,” and dedicated fans both in the U.S. and in Europe, this band is far from wealthy. In fact, Kay Hanley and Gail Greenwood compared hectic schedules

full of college shows intended to “put some money in their pockets” because they're “practically broke.”

“The bane of Tanya's creative existence...[is that] Belly gets tons of critical praise. . .but we don't sell tons of records,” Greenwood added.

Greenwood attributes this, in part, to the fact that their music is the kind that slowly grows on you, and doesn't simply receive instant radio-play.

“[The younger fans] are actually the most enthusiastic because they're not jaded at that point and they're really exuberant,” said Greenwood.

“But. . .one show in Minneapolis there was like a 7-year-old crowd surfing and he got delivered to Tanya. It was like this golden angel. . .in a Christ pose. It was so symbolic, and then at the same time we were like, ‘This is a little perverse,’” Greenwood said.

Well, it was 10:30 p.m. Sunday, and no golden angels were being delivered to Tanya Donnelly in the Lundholm Gymnasium. There were, however, three rather ambitious young fellows in the center of the floor eager to get her attention by forming a sort of human-pyramid atop the crowd; to which she smiled and laughed. The fact that Donnelly was suffering from a sore throat that evening didn't affect her perky air on stage or the overall energy of the show.

She opened up with the statement “I'm sick!” to which the crowd full of pity responded with “Awww. . .” Then Belly cut right to the music. They played more driving songs from both “Star” and “King” such as “Slow Dog” and “Super-connected.”

Greenwood's manner of playing the bass was a side show in itself — straddling her instrument while she “shredded” on the riffs that she helped write with Gorman and Donnelly. These songs along with Tanya's own style of love song: “Seal my Fate” entertained the crowd during the one hour-and-a-half long set.

About halfway through, Donnelly interjected with, “I'm sorry that I sound like sh#t” and a joking; “If I lose my voice, someone that knows the words is gonna have to come up here and sing them for me!” Only. . .she wasn't kidding.

For an encore, Tanya pulled five

■ see BELLY page B

Dover Pub making

Friends Forever

By EMILY POLK

Staff Reporter

When you first walk into The Emerald Rose Pub in Dover, you are immediately seized with the strange sensation that you have left the hamburger, Bud draft walls of America and entered the greens and Guinness of Gallic Ireland.

But there is more behind the lace curtained, emerald green Irish Pub where the bar manager is from Dublin and acoustic traditional Irish entertainment can be heard every Friday night.

Since 1992, Pub owner Tom Corcoran has brought Irish teenagers into his pub during the second and third week of October, as part of a program called Friends Forever. The program, conceived in 1986 by American Rotarian and YMCA professional Bob Raiche, carefully selects an equal number of Catholic and Protestant teen leaders from battling Northern Ireland for a two week retreat in America in order to promote peace among the conflicting religious groups.

"The purpose of the retreat is to get the Catholic kids and the Protestant kids together," said Corcoran.

Corcoran, in addition to bringing the Irish kids into his Pub, drives the bus which take the group on their touring expeditions.

"The hope is that when these Protestant and Catholic kids return to their dangerous, battling homeland, that they will remain friends and hopefully during the mandatory reunions, they will bring their parents and everyone will see that the other side isn't as bad as they were brought up to believe," he said.

The program relies heavily on the Life Raft Principle: If you want to really know someone, take the seat next to him in a life raft, according to program advisors.

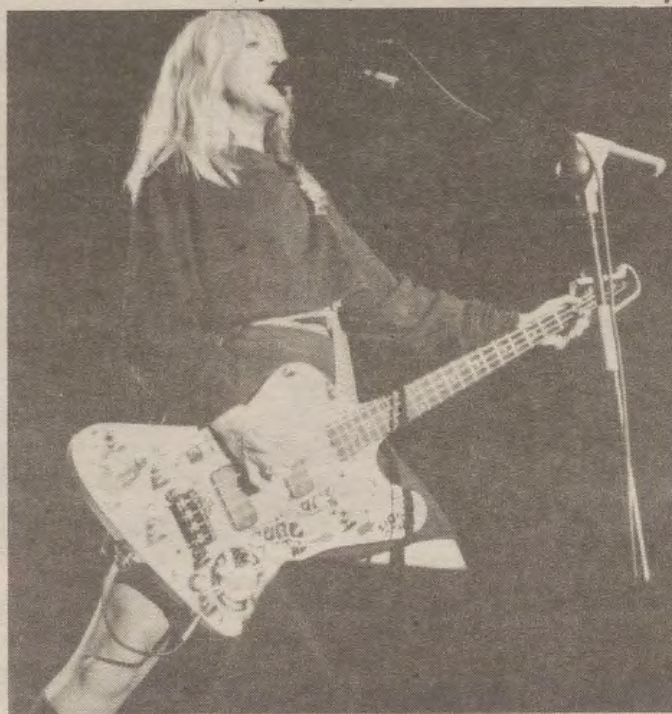
"The kids all start out divided into their separate religions," said Corcoran. "But then they start looking at all the Americans and they can't see the differences among them, so it starts to make them wonder."

The program takes the Ireland teens to Boston and the JFK library and all over the sea coast. By the end of the two weeks all teenagers are inseparable, according to Corcoran.

The Emerald Rose Pub owner does not get paid for any of his work for the program. All work is voluntary.

The YMCA donates its living facilities, while a grant from the Swedish foundation in Portsmouth, along with donations from local merchants who help with food and entertainment, make the program possible.

BELLY, continued from page A



Gail Greenwood, Belly bassist and former UNH student, shares her excitement about being back on campus.



Kay Hanley, Letters to Cleo lead vocalist, belts it out despite feeling a little under the weather.

people from the audience who claimed to know all the words to "Feed the Tree." And after putting

aside ill feelings of utter jealousy towards these "lucky-ducks" I decided to actually listen to them...and, you know

what? They sounded pretty darn good. As good as Donnelly "sans-sore-throat?" Well, eh...don't push it.

Classic drama, witches and some munchkins to start off new theater season

By ERIN M. O'LEARY

For TNH

The '95-96 UNH Theater and Dance season promises to bring six entertaining plays to life with classic drama as its focus.

The lineup includes Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and Frank Oz's, "The Wizard of Oz."

"This season has something for everybody. Make plans now," said Music Department faculty member Sarah Marchner.

"The Glass Menagerie," a favorite among English and Drama Departments, provides insight into the world of illusion in which each of the characters dwell. Amanda and her fragile daughter, Laura, live in their own created dimension which Amanda struggles to maintain. In order to survive, Tom, the son and brother, eventually leaves.

The play, directed by Gil Davenport, premieres on Oct. 4 to 8. The cast includes Will Turbyne as Jim, the gentleman caller, Robin Canfield as Amanda, the single mother of two, Jessica Krakow as Laura, the 22-year-old reclusive daughter, and Ben Daigle as Tom, Amanda's oldest child and family breadwinner.

According to Marchner, "The Glass Menagerie" is one of the most famous plays of modern theater.

"I'm very honored to finally be in a Tennessee Williams show," said Daigle (Tom). Daigle is a senior theater major.

"I think 'The Glass Menagerie,' although dated, is definitely a play that stands the test of time and proves that family problems, no matter how big or small, can affect someone in extreme ways," he added.

The next show, "The Wizard of Oz,"



Courtesy Photo

Ben Daigle as Tom and Jessica Krakow as Laura in Tennessee Williams' play.

set to run from Nov. 8 to 12, is a very overwhelmingly technical experience, according to previewers. The play's highlights include flying witches and monkeys and a cast of 50 which include both a Trustee and Professor playing the part of munchkins.

Toto will even be played by a real dog.

All leads are UNH students in addition to 20 munchkins, played by children ages four to 14.

Frank Oz's classic 1930s story about the journey of a Kansas farm girl, Dorothy, to the magical land of Oz, brings together students, staff and community members in a play where home lies just "over the rainbow."

Senior Marty Simmons, who is the stage manager for the show, summed up the season preview.

"This is my fourth year here and the most exciting season I've seen yet," he

said.

Other shows which will premiere later in the season include Shakespeare's, "Romeo and Juliet," a dance company production of "Peter the Wolf," a production of the popular children's classic "Charlotte's Web," and the "The Matchmaker."

Tickets are available through the MUB ticket office at 862-2290. For season ticket subscriptions and additional information, contact the Department of Theater and Dance at 862-2919.

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"The Glass Menagerie"

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"Peter the Wolf"

"Charlotte's Web"

"The Matchmaker"

MELROSE MANIA

By COURTNEY BELL
For TNH

This past week on Melrose Place, not only were we blessed with a special 100th-episode extra on Wednesday, but also with the satisfaction of seeing Kimberly get a little crazier.

In these past two shows, we watched Kimberly talk to her old pal, the man in the mirror, again. Kimberly attacks Michael in the courtroom after the man appearing in her glass tells her to kill her betrayers. If she is acting insane rather than actually being insane, she should receive an Academy Award for effort!

Within the two shows, Jane and Richard go through a roller coaster of affairs. They begin with being bed buddies and then they follow through with a secret engagement. But word is broken when Richard tells everyone. Jane announces she was the mastermind behind MacKenzie-Hart at the spring-line fashion show. Richard is furious about her backstabbing scheme to ruin MacKenzie-Hart and he fires Jane and cancels the engagement. Richard and Jane make up because Richard says he is nothing without her. (Her designs, that is!) Finally, the new line of clothing is recognized as Jane's and the shop will now be called Hart-Mancini.

Matt's luck definitely takes a turn for the better. He tricks Paul, the man who framed Matt for the murder of Paul's wife, into confessing that Paul actually committed the murder, not Matt. Fortunately, Paul confesses this while holding a gun to Matt's head. Because Matt is wearing a wire, the police enter after the confession and shoot Paul dead. Charges are dropped against Matt and everything for him seems fine until he attempts to return to work. His boss says that he violated company policy by getting involved with another worker and fires him during Matt's own welcome-back party. Matt is planning sweet revenge by taking legal action against his old boss, Dr. Hobbs.

Alison's scam to hold off telling Billy about her recent recovery of sight doesn't hold any water with Brooke. She catches on right away and leads Billy on to her suspicions. Billy tests this by making faces at Alison while they are talking, and Alison slips by laughing. Billy says to Alison, "Don't lie to me again," and walks out.

Back in the office, Amanda and Brooke do not seem to be getting along. Brooke decides that revenge would be sweet for Brooke's recent demotion and sneaks into Amanda's office to take a look at Amanda's personal files. She finds an ID card of Amanda, only it has a different last name. While this is happening, Alison sticks her head in the office and sees Brooke in there, but of course pretends she still cannot see and walks out.

Brooke plans a little trip down to Miami, Fla., where Amanda's supposed ex-husband lives. She knocks on Jack Parezi's (Antonio Sabatino, a.k.a. Jagger from General Hospital) door, faking a broken down car in front of his house. Above the mantle piece in Jack's home is a portrait of Amanda. Jack explains to Brooke that Amanda was his wife until she died five years ago. While Brooke is on the phone with the repairman, Jack sneaks into Brooke's wallet and finds a D&D Advertising card.

Brooke returns to L.A. and confronts Amanda about her past life. Amanda becomes outraged and tries to strangle Brooke. Can anyone spell blackmail? Brooke definitely can, and that is exactly what she does. Moments later, Amanda awards Brooke Alison's position and Brooke gleams with joy. Alison and Amanda begin to plot revenge, starting with Amanda shredding her files. Next thing we see is Jack arriving in L.A.

Michael's new plan to drive Kimberly even more insane (is that possible?) involved making her jealous by having her see Sidney and him together. Michael gets Sidney "in the mood" to act as his lover by taking her to bed. He then takes her over to the asylum to pay Kimberly a visit. When Kimberly sees the two of them smooching and pawing at each other, she throws another fit and Peter, again, comes to the rescue, pinning Michael against the wall and warning the two of them to never bother Kimberly again. After their visit, Michael tells Sidney to get lost and that he only needed her for his plan. Will Sidney ever learn? When Sidney tries to quit her receptionist job, Peter stops her and offers her \$100 more a week to stay on the job and spy on Michael. Sidney couldn't be happier to accept.

Jake's brother Jessy's ex-wife, Shelley, shows up at Jake's apartment asking for Jessy. After telling her the news about Jessy's death, Jake feels bad and takes her in and gives her a job at Shooters, much to Jo's disapproval.

Next week, Amanda's ex comes to find her and charms Brooke for information and Jessy's ex-wife tries to charm Jake into bed. Will Brooke give in to Amanda's ex and be caught by Billy? Will Jake give in to Shelley and be caught by Jo?

"Closer than Ever" comes to UNH



An exciting version of the off-Broadway musical "Closer Than Ever" comes to UNH at the Hennessy Theater on Friday, Sept. 29. The play, a contemporary musical about life, love, relationships and the realities of life is filled with sharp humor and genuine drama.

The play stars UNH alumni Brian Swassey, star of last year's "Me and My Girl" (back, right), John C. Brown, seen regularly seen in both UNH and Seacoast Repertory Theatre (back, left), and Christine Boardman (front, left) and Sarah Scharff (front, right), UNH students in the Musical Theatre program.

The plays shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are \$8 General admission and \$6 for students, faculty, and senior citizens.

Rantings, ravings, and random thoughts Subversive criticism or mindless fun?

By BRAD ANDERSON
For TNH

Let's talk today about UNH's future building plans to expand this campus. This place has so many problems that I don't know where to begin. Nothing can be said really about the MUB and the new Sports Arena, other than both are hazardous to one's health. Three thousand pounds of glass crashing down on a human body doesn't leave much left, and his boss had the gall to say that it was "unfortunate." One word: lawsuit! Let's face it, Croatian architects have a knack for constructing and, yes, blowing up buildings, so where are they when we need them?

We must not forget about the proposed "Entrepreneurial Campus." Wonderful, more research facilities are exactly what we need; let's forget about all the other equally important majors and concentrate on the sciences. Didn't we just build a new research center? I think a Dow Chemical Plant would make a nice aesthetic touch if it was constructed near the College Woods/Reservoir Area. Does Bhopal, India ring any bells?

Wait, why not construct something practical like new dorms? Few people will protest the fact that many students' living conditions are 100% favorable. An equally important addition to campus would be an expanded library with updated equipment. How many times have we all gone in there and used the original Atari system to look up information and books? Moreover, aside from the com-

puter cluster, all other machines look (and work) like pre-Cold War technology, a la microfilm readers!

Since drinking is the number-one pastime here, why doesn't UNH construct a dance/concert club that could attract the 18+ crowd that dominates this campus? We must somehow bypass rustic Durham and give the students a place to hang out, other than Lumpy's and Libby's Bar'n' Spill.

Another practical architectural masterpiece should be a parking garage. The parking situation here will never resolve itself by carpooling, or by turning a grazing field into a dust bowl for cars to park. However, as one can see, "practical" doesn't exist in the vocabulary of the "trust-me's," I mean trustees. Who cares if it isn't aesthetically pleasing? (Just take a look at Stoke!)

Lastly, whatever happened to the proposed Amtrak train stop in Durham, developed by former SBP's Ben Zipkin and Daryl Hemeon? Train access would open this town/campus so students could get the hell out of Durham, as Trailways so eloquently spells out in TNH.

Something tells me that the village of Durhamia isn't in favor of technological progress. So, my proposal would be to pave over downtown Durham, sparing Main Street Music and Campus Convenience, and build a Wal-Mart... now that would be practical.

SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE STARS

compiled by Courtney Bell

Home, and Still Alone: Teen actor, **Macaulay Culkin**, best known for his performances in "Home Alone" and "The Good Son," apparently takes after his roles in these movie as a mischievous child. At age 15, the star cannot be left home alone. He and his five siblings have been throwing wild parties while their parents have been directing their attention toward the custody battle over the Culkin kids.

The Culkin kids, ages 6 to 19, and their mother, Patricia Brentrup, live in three apartments in a New York City building. The mother hired a nanny for the younger kids, but "the older boys have no supervision," a neighbor told the New York Post.

A Proud Landlord: Boston comic **Steve Sweeney** has landed a minor role in the about-to-be-made-in-Beantown movie "Celtic Pride."

"They had a bunch of small parts and the director and casting person liked me," says Sweeney, "so they tried to find something that showed me off." That something is a landlord named Nick.

Sweeney didn't hint about whether he was a good landlord or not, but he did say that he is a Boston landlord. "I think, Charlestown. It's a pretty funny scene with me and **Dan Aykroyd**, **Daniel Stern** and **Damon Wayans**."

S'Heaven Reviews: Violence won over sexy strippers at the box office this weekend. The murder thriller "Seven," starring **Brad Pitt** and **Morgan Freeman**, came a little closer to heaven than the career-climbing Las Vegas stripper flick, grossing \$14.5 million and beating "Showgirls" by \$6.2 million.

Rounding out the top ten were "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," with \$4.4 million; "Dangerous Minds," with \$2.9 million; "Clockers" with \$2.7 million; "Unsung Heroes," with \$2.6 million; "The Usual Suspects," \$2 million; "Hackers," with \$1.7 million; and "Braveheart," "Angus," and "Babe" finished the top ten with \$1.5 million.

Barking Applause: Actress **Ione Skye**, best known for the movie "Say Anything," and her husband **Adam Horowitz**, of the Beastie Boys, were in the audience at Gloucester Stage Company Saturday night, checking out "Barking Sharks," the new play by Adam's father, **Israel Horowitz**.

Skye, overwhelmed by the performance, said the show was "amazing," while giving her father-in-law a kiss on the cheek.

He's not Walking Alone:

Singer **Michael Jackson** was honored last week by Black Entertainment Television as the principal inductee to the network's Walk of Fame. Jackson's award named him the most significant performer in the video industry.

Appearing on stage at a ceremony celebrating the cable network's 15th anniversary, Jackson performed his hit single "You Are Not Alone" with the Union Temple Baptist Choir of Washington.

Hold it, Tea!: Beware when actress **Tea Leoni**, of television's "The Naked Truth" is on camera. Leoni, who plays a photographer on the show, admits she has a serious case of stage fright and gets sick to her stomach whenever she's on the air.

"It's not like I think they're going to shoot me or anything," Leoni said.

Leoni adds that while she's recently been asked to be a guest on "The David Letterman Show," she doesn't see it in the near future. "They've talked about me doing Letterman . . . and I start getting sick right there at the thought of it," Leoni said.

Barbara's New Look: Is a new media star born? The singer/director/unofficial Clinton adviser, **Barbara Streisand**, may get the chance to find out if she is cut out to run the political magazine, "The New Republic." Although the magazine is not officially for sale, the editor in chief and owner **Martin Peretz** occasionally gets fed up with the headaches brought on by the weekly issues.

Streisand attacked the magazine herself during a speech at Harvard earlier this year. "Peretz may not part with it, but he'll entertain offers," says the source.

Peretz responded to Streisand's comments by informing her again that the paper is not for sale, and that he is "having too much fun. Of course, if I could charge a Barbara Streisand-type price. . ."

Wrap it up Court!: As if we haven't heard enough of singer **Courtney Love**, she has recently shocked the media with another pathetic plan.

Love has decided to sue her psychiatrist for getting her hooked on prescription drugs, although Love's spokeswoman says she knows nothing of the sort.

"In the early eighties, there were a bunch of muscle relaxers that were popular," says a music-industry source. "Courtney had a fondness for them, as did some of her friends. She went to a psychiatrist who prescribed them, and she developed a habit. Now she says she's suing."

WUNH

Soundwaves

By Jay Boucher

Top Ten

artist	title
1 "Kids" Soundtrack	various (mostly Lou Barlow)
2 Doc Hopper	"Ask Your Mom"
3 "Return of the DJ"	Various (DJ Sampling and Scratching)
4 Rancid	"... And Out Come the Wolves"
5 Garbage	"Garbage"
6 "Give Me the Cure"	Various (Covers of Cure songs)
7 Stinkhole/Queers	Lurch/Rockaway Beach
8 Superchunk	"Here's Where the Strings"
9 Mr. T Experience	"Alternative is here to stay"
10 Liz Phair	"Juvenalia"

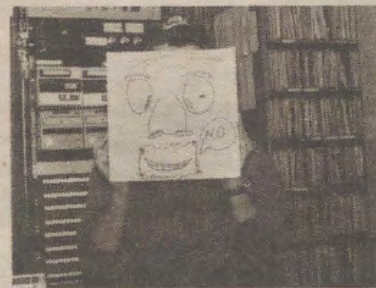
Top requests: Sugar, Unbunny, Bootsy Collins, Guttermouth, and Percy Hill

Exciting, Upcoming Concerts:

Friday, Sept. 29:	Heavens to Murgatroid	Portsmouth Brewery
Saturday, Sept. 30	Boss Hog	Middle east Downstairs
Sunday, Oct. 1	Kristin Mueller Trio, Moonboot Lover, Harpoon	Stone Church
Sat. Oct. 7	Throwing Muses	Lupo's
Sunday, Oct. 22	Sonic Youth	Avalon

Deejay of the Week:

name: Kevin Cormier
 nickname: KC, "They," Zoony
 DJ time: Mondays, 12-3 p.m., Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 p.m.
 WUNH duties: DJ, program manager, hip-hop director, one-half of the heart n' soul of WUNH (with Jay)
 fave hip-hop artists: Gangstarr, Pharcyde, Beastie Boys, WuTang Clan, Alkaholiks
 fave artists (other): Letters to Cleo, Sinkhole, Stranger than Pretty, Prince, Jon Spencer and Nugs
 fave books: "Lolita," "Everyone Poops," Jay's Baby Scrapbook
 fave movies: "Youngblood," "Clerks," "Fists of Fury," "Just One of the Guys"
 fave sports teams: Bruins, Clippers, Red Sox, Boston Blazers (it's lacrosse, you dinks!)
 fave foods: beef — it's what for dinner
 pet peeves: that new "better than counting-Blossoms-Traveler-&-the-Blowfish-Matthews" thing, getting my picture taken, Mr. Ballou, pilgrims, bandwagon fans and jerks
 hometown: Westford, Mass.
 hobbies: No. . . like I got time for that fannywanny!
 Etc: Onion rings, onion rings. . . I love onion rings!



Jay Boucher's top fifty albums of all time (in a ten part series....)

50. Traffic, "Live at the Cantina"
49. Cure, "Standing on a Beach"
48. Metallica "... And Justice for All"
47. Pixies, "Doolittle"
46. John McLaughlin (Mahishvinu Orch.), "Birds of Fire"
45. Allman Bros. "Live at the Fillmore"

Record reviews:

Various Artists — Return of the DJ (Bomb Records, San Francisco)

In this day and age, hip-hop has strayed away from the roots of back in the day. The DJ has become a lost art, as more and more albums rely on DAT instrumentals. "Return" has cuts from 12 of the premiere underground DJs in the nation, as they flex their skills on wheels of steel.

Mixmaster Mike's "Terrewrist" even goes and uses cuts from the Budweiser frogs and NBA jams. DJ Babu sets a record for the most different samples of the word "sucker" on his track, and the other 10 cuts are just as good. Call us, request it and judge for yourself. — KC

Latino Heritage Week Celebration

Guest Lecture by

Maria Hinojosa

“The U.S. Mambo: One Step Forward, Two Steps Back-- the State of Latinos in America”



Tuesday, October 3
Murkland Hall, Rm. 110
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Freshmen: Tobacco companies want your money

Mike Michaud
senior

The following is taken from Don Delillo's "White Noise"...

"...The station wagons arrived at noon, a long, shining line that coursed through west campus. In single file they eased around the orange I-beam sculpture and moved toward the dormitories. The roofs of the station wagons were loaded down with carefully secured suitcases full of light and heavy clothing; with boxes of blankets, boots and shoes, stationary and books, sheets, pillows, quilts; with rolled-up rugs and sleeping bags; with bicycles, skis, rucksacks, English and Western saddles, inflated rafts. As cars slowed to a crawl and stopped, students sprang out and raced to the rear doors to begin removing the objects inside; the stereo sets, radios, personal computers; small refrigerators and table ranges; the cartons of phonograph records and cassettes; the hairdryers and styling irons; the tennis rackets, soccer balls, hockey and lacrosse sticks, bows and arrows; the controlled substances, the birth control pills and devices; the junk food still in shopping bags, onion-and-garlic chips, nacho thins, peanut creme patties, Wafelos and Kabooms; fruit chews and toffee popcorn; the Dum Dum pops, the Mystic mint."

...AND THE CIGARETTES!!!!!!!

Sound familiar? I know, I know, no one really brings "phonographs" to school anymore. Get beyond that. Can't you just see it? Of course you can. It just happened

a few weeks ago: our return to campus.

I took the liberty of adding one last item to Delillo's list: cigarettes. You probably don't want to hear it anymore. Your friends tell you. Your parents tell you (if they know, and at this point in your life, should you still be hiding things from your parents anyway?). Health Services tells you. Everyone tells you: quit smoking.

And you want to.

But you don't.

It's not easy, I understand. It's a psychological and physical addiction. I've been walking around the lovely grounds of the University of New Hampshire for four years now, and for those of you who have been here just as long, (or longer,) let me ask you: have you ever seen so many people on this campus smoking?

The first couple weeks I was back I walked around thinking two things. First, "Wow, these freshman look young." And second, "They're all smokers." People smoke; I can accept that over the course of however many years there has always been a percentage of the population that smokes. Our parents did it because it was cool, and, well, let's face it, they didn't completely know what they were doing to themselves.

But now we know what smoking does. For those of you who are saying to yourselves, "Okay, but I only smoke when I drink"...BEEN THERE, DONE THAT! I know where you're coming from.

But the thing is I walk to class every day around 9 a.m. and here are these people, mostly freshmen women, walking to class with a butt hanging out of their

mouths.

Here's the thing: You, and by this I mean anyone under the age of 20 on this campus that began consistently smoking in high school, are what is known as a "target market." This summer I read an article in the Chicago Tribune about cigarette companies and how they market their products. If you are a member of the teenage population, specifically between the ages of 13 and 19, you need to realize that right now, as you read this (if you're still with me), there is a group of men and women sitting around an oval table in a high-rise building somewhere in America, who are trying to figure out how to get you to smoke. They don't care if you get cancer. They don't care if you die. It won't happen to them, because they don't smoke. (Notice there were no ashtrays on that table.) They, like every other corporation in America, are trying to find a way to maximize profits. You are that road to profit maximization.

The older population is quitting smoking, or they are dying. So, these companies are losing profits. They need to find another group to sell their products to. Enter: Joe Camel.

Have you ever wondered why a cigarette company would use a cartoon as its mascot? Joe Camel relates to a younger audience and, hopefully, a new age group of buyers. As college students, should you still be looking to cartoons for role models? (Besides, of course, the Simpsons?)

Next, can we talk about Marlboro's extensive Marlboro Wear program for a moment? I walk around and I see people

with Marlboro hats, jackets, lighters, and t-shirts. Let's think for a moment about this particular kind of advertising. Marlboro puts out brochures describing all the things you can get if you collect Marlboro Points, or whatever they call them. Then the average high school aged person, or unfortunately, college student, is looking through Rolling Stone magazine and there it is: the new Fall '95 line of Marlboro Gear.

What frightens me is, first of all, that people would aspire to own such possessions. Secondly, you must realize that by buying more and more packs, cartons, boxes of cigarettes to rack up more and more of those points (so you can get those sharp new Marlboro socks), you are also adding to their profits. In that high-rise office, in that city, wherever it is, points = profits. To these high-level corporations, profit is the bottom line.

So I leave it to you to think about. When I first arrived here at UNH, I just kind of did things...without thinking. I've thought a lot about those things I did. I still think about them. College should be a time of examination. I don't mean the kind of examination where you bring a sheet of scratch paper and a No. 2 pencil. I mean an examination of ideas. An examination of why we do the things we do, and for what reasons. An examination of one's peers. An examination of the shows we watch on television, the things we read about in the paper (Do we still read papers?), the speeches we hear from politicians. But most importantly, college should be an opportunity for self-examination. I

Take swimsuits out of Miss America Pageant

Sabrina Allfrey
sophomore

The newly-crowned Miss America, Shantel Smith, represents our image of what we hope and expect for women. The kicker is that she had to do it in a swimsuit. So how far exactly have women come?

Several stars were interviewed to get their opinions on whether the swimsuit competition should stay or be eliminated. Leeza Gibbons said, "We should keep the swimsuit competition because it has always been an integral part of the pageant." She goes further to say, "...The women who compete know that the swimsuit competition is part of the pageant, and they make a conscious choice to enter the pageant, therefore are making a choice to do the swimsuit competition. Besides, what is wrong with women being scored on their physical fitness as well as their intellectual ability."

Where did she get the misunderstood notion that women want to do the swimsuit competition? What these women want is to win the \$40,000 scholarship to

continue their education. This pageant is based on a platform or topic, which each woman must create and pursue as a means to show her intelligence and potential success. Women are not choosing to wear the swimsuits. They have no choice. When women in the nineties cannot win a scholarship from the nation's largest distributor of scholarships for the advancement of women without parading about in a swimsuit, it only represents the still looming ignorance of women's integrity.

It is humorous that back in the '30s, people flipped out and caused a riot when they saw the young women of the pageant in swimsuits because it bore no representation of their intelligence. Now that we are in the '90s "sex generation," we cannot get women out of them. This in and of itself is the joke because women have advanced so much since the '30s.

A male star, of whom I cannot remember his name, said "I am a completely heterosexual male...I like to see women in swimsuits." Like he cannot see half naked women every day of the week on every television station, in every magazine, in every newspaper, and anywhere

else he might look. Again, we are forgetting that this pageant is based on intelligence and intent to achieve. Why is it that women's intelligence is considered about as important as males sexual arousal or as insignificant? How do they decide who wins—by election or erection?

Well, I am a completely heterosexual female so I think from now on all presidential campaign committees must set up a nationwide televised showing of all candidates in swimsuits. After all, they are being scored on their intelligence too. Why not test their physical fitness as well? If that were a real life scenario for presidential candidates, you can bet we'd have a woman president quicker than you could say, "Oh my God, that's Dole in a Speedo!"

For anyone that's guessing I'm some flipped-out, man-hating, radical feminist, I'm quite the opposite. I am a conservative, Republican student, working toward a degree in political science. The key word here is conservative. The point is, women should not have to walk half-naked in front of the whole world on national television just to win a scholarship.

International conference at New England Center

William Strauss
Doctoral Student in Economics at WSBE

An important event, free to students, will be happening on the campus this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: The University of New Hampshire will host an international conference at the New England Center. The conference will feature over 25 authors from many nations who will present contemporary research exploring the structures of the relations between nations. The participants include political scientists, economists, anthropologists, geographers, sociologists, women's studies scholars, environmental scientists and others whose interests lead to the study of international relationships and international development. The Symposium, subtitled "Why is the Future Not What It Used to Be?" will provide a forum for investigating many of the new questions about international relationships that increasing transnationalism has generated. In general, the sessions will attempt to scrutinize the underlying assumptions which influence the prescriptions and judgments made with regard to international policy making.

Five of the presenters are UNH professors. Mr. Paul Harris, a lecturer in the department of political science, will present "Rhetoric or Reality: International Equity at the Earth Summit." Dr. Marc Herold, professor of development economics in the economics department, will present "What is (from where I stand) Recent Euro-American Research Saying about the Political Economy of Amazonia." Mr. Stuart M. Leiderman, a professor in the natural resources department, will present "Environmental Refugees and Ecological Restoration." Dr. Joe Lugalla, department of anthropology, will present "SAPS—Impediments of Catalysts: Social Processes of Poverty Allocation and Social Integration in Sub-Saharan Africa: Lessons from Tanzania." Dr. Debra Straussfogel, Department of Geography, will present, "Beyond GNP: Evaluating Development in Four Dimensions."

In addition to the concurrent sessions on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday and Tuesday, there will be three featured speakers. The keynote speaker is Dr. Seyom Brown, a professor of politics at Brandeis University. Dr. Brown is a widely published author whose most recent book, published by Harper Collins this year, is "New Forces, Old Forces, and the Future of World Politics." He has been a policy planner for the departments of State and Defense and he has conducted policy studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Brookings Institution, and the RAND Corporation. Dr. Brown's speech will be entitled "The Transformation of International Relations: Sovereignty versus Accountability in the Evolving Polyarchy." Dr. Brown's speech will be at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.

Also on Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:00 p.m.,

Dr. Andre Gunder Frank will speak on "Why the Past is not What it Used to be—But Really/Always Was." Dr. Frank is currently professor emeritus of development economics and social sciences at the University of Amsterdam. He has taught in the departments of anthropology, economics, history, political science and sociology at universities in Europe, North America and Latin America. His earlier work was primarily on dependence and "the development of underdevelopment." It became known especially through his book "Capitalism and Underdevelopment in Latin America," first published in 1967 and printed in over 120,000 copies in 40 printings in nine languages. His most recent books include, "The Underdevelopment of Development, Transforming the Revolution: Social Movements and the World-System" (co-authored with S. Amin, G. Arrighi, & I. Wallerstein), "Resistance in the World System: Capitalist Accumulation, State Policy, Social Movement" (co-authored with Marta Fuentes), and "The World System: Five Hundred Years or Five Thousand?" (contributor/editor with B. K. Gills).

On Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 1:00 p.m., Dr. Melvin Burke, currently a professor of economics at the University of Maine, will speak about "An Alternative Interpretation of the Global Crisis." Dr. Burke was twice a Senior Fulbright Scholar in Mexico. In 1990, Professor Burke was a Partners of the Americas Visiting Scholar in Brazil. In 1995, he lived in Krygystan (a part of the former U.S.S.R.), working on fiscal reform for the new government. His works include "A Critical Study of the Bolivian, Economics of Environmental Improvement" (published in 1973 by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston), "Domestic Policy Making and the Origins of the Mexican Debt Crisis," "Bolivia: The Politics of Cocaine," "Structural Stabilization and Adjustment" (published in Portuguese by Cooperative Cultural Colecao Sala De Aula, 1993), and "The Human Cost of NAFTA."

This interdisciplinary conference, co-sponsored by the department of economics at the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and The Center for the Humanities, has something for everyone. The presentations are all focused on a single topic—international development—but the lenses through which that subject matter is viewed are quite varied. This is a valuable opportunity for students and faculty to hear discussions about issues on the cutting-edge of current understanding.

For a full agenda, e-mail wss@christa.unh.edu and on the subject line mention "Conference on International Change." You will receive a reply by Saturday afternoon or sooner. You can also access the conference home page at <http://pubpages.unh.edu/~wss/symp.html> or you can come over to McConnell Hall where a copy of the agenda will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hallway. Remember, this is free to all students.

"Black Tuesday" one year later

Chris Keim
sophomore

Almost one year ago, an event occurred that among certain groups has been labeled Black Tuesday. I'm sure many fellow liberals will pause for a moment and reflect upon the tremendous changes that occurred on Election Day 1994. Among the many changes in leadership was the entrance of one Newt Gingrich into the position Speaker of the House.

Since entering this position, this man has done more to try to undermine 25 years of environmental legislation than anyone since Reagan.

With the proposal of his "Contract with America" (read: Contract on America) Newt has made deliberate, short-sighted recommendations for alterations to current laws that protect our natural resources. I'm talking about laws like the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act — laws that have caused rivers to stop burning, emissions standards to be established and species like the bald eagle to climb in numbers so much that they have been removed from endangered status to threatened.

Environmentalists all over the country realized that this was an assault that needed to be strongly opposed. This man is supposed to represent the interests of the country as a whole, not just those whose motivation is profit now. Many grassroots groups started letter-writing campaigns, petition drives and educational activism to inform the public of the atrocities going on in Washington. Last February, thousands of student activists flooded the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for an emergency conference. There, the Free the Planet campaign was

kicked off, with a petition drive that hoped to gather a million signatures from around the country. This petition was to be sent to Newt and other members of Congress to remind them that to many of their constituents, environmental protection is still number one.

In just over six months, over 1,050,000 signatures were collected, including over 200 collected here at UNH. According to Rick Taketa, Campaign Director for Free the Planet, these signatures represent "the largest number in a six month period in any campaign in the history of the environmental movement." And more are still being collected. With such specific acts as the Endangered Species Act and Safe Drinking Water Act coming under attack this fall, along with attempts to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, we cannot rest here.

I encourage any concerned student, faculty member or other member of the University community to take action. Write a letter to your representative and senator telling them that you are in favor of stronger, not weaker regulations. Inform a friend. Sign the Free the Planet petition if it comes your way. If you want to get more involved, join an environmental action group. Students have the Student Environmental Action Coalition here on campus (call 862-2343). But if you care about the environment please, please, please do not just sit back and say "I can't make a difference". One letter to your rep equals 500 votes in their eyes. So write, write and write again.

In this 25th anniversary year of the first Earth Day, it seems silly that we are risking almost every protective law passed since then. Please, take action.

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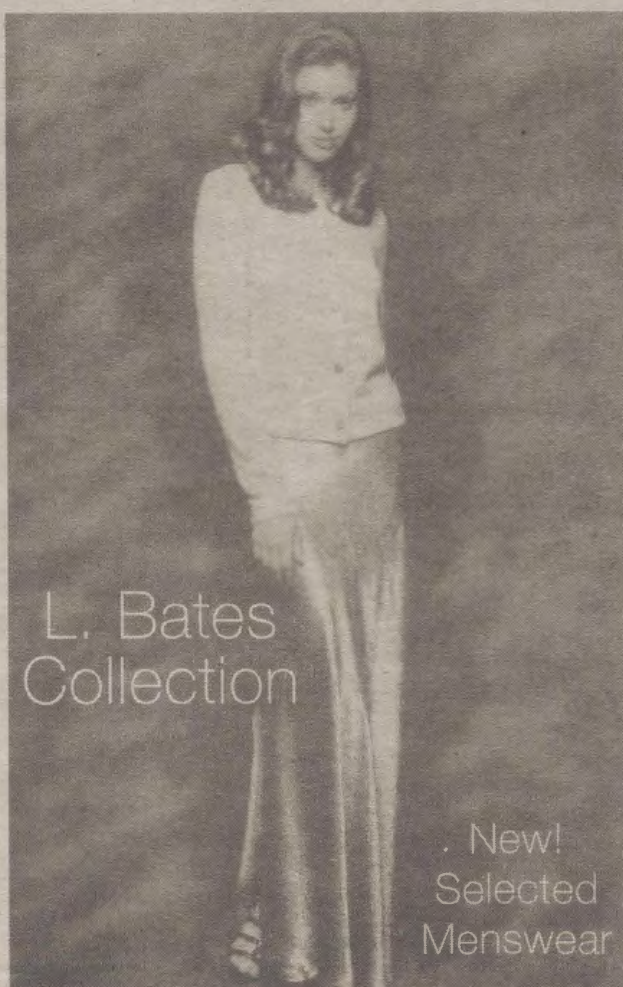
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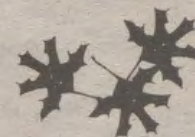
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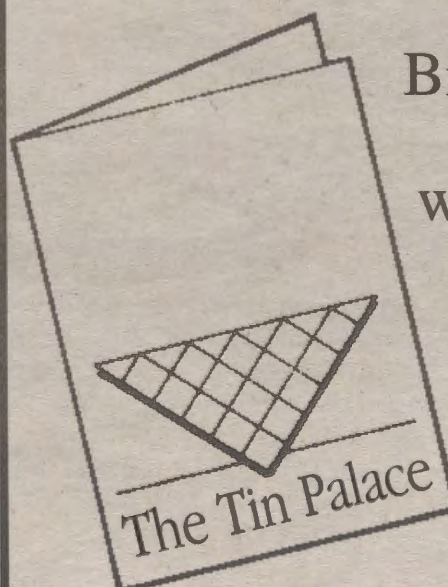
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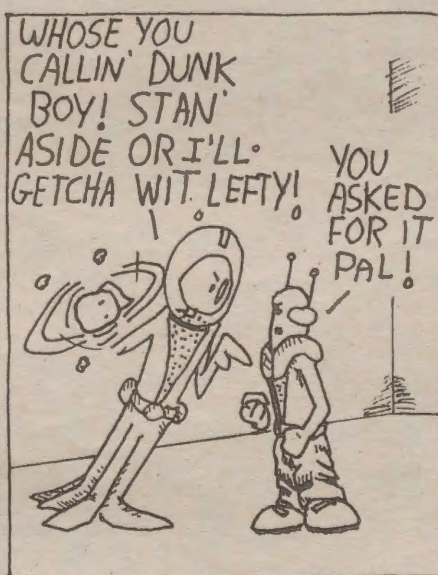
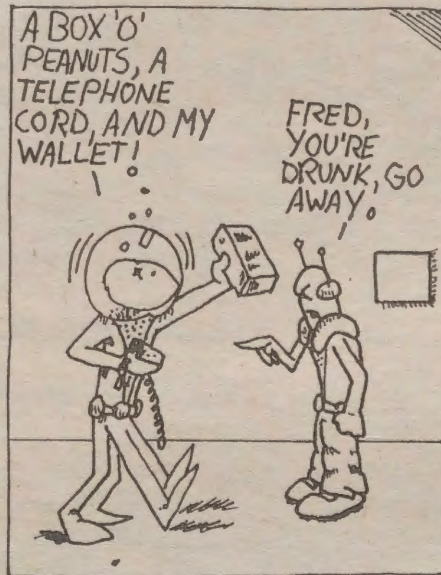


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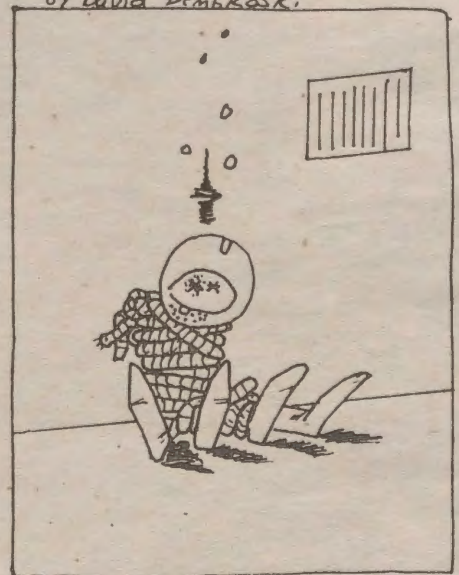
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Seniors planning to teach next year: You must pick up an application for internship in Morrill 203. Deadline October 6.

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Kelly - Thanks for sticking with us. We appreciate your help, and your page looked great. - Kristin

Casey - Guess who I saw in my nightmares last night? YUCK!

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Dear John: When will we get to dance to disco music again?! The wedding was so much fun! Some night you'll have to come and stay with me when I'm gonna get out early from the paper--we can stay up late and watch David Letterman. Ok? How 'bout next week? Ok, plans made. Call me later.

Dayna, Leah, Jess, Mel: I miss you guys! When are coming to dinner at 60-A? I think we should get together this weekend.

Erica: Hi doody. I don't got nothings to say, but I just tawt I wud write yous a personell. Johnny is here, and he says hello and to stop studying to darn much.

TNHers: We done good, gang, we done good.

Beth D. I'll be thinking of you today while you are at wonderful work! What did you think of the test? Not too bad. . . See you Monday and I hope you survive.

Hi there Julie. How are things going for you? Has your brand new spiffy car had the route to campus programmed in yet? The next time you see Kevin, tell him we say hi.

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MS-I'm sorry I haven't written a personal to my favorite cuddlebunny in a while. STILL!!!

Gerri-Happy B-day a little bit late! Love, Your New Buddy

Hey J.P.- you guys down there are really cute and we just wanted to tell you, we know you're doing your best...

-Kara, Brian and Michelle,
let's go feed our tumors....
-Reba

Randall First-When are you com-

ing 'over to Dover?? R.

Jessie-I saw you drop you stuff behind the library . . . DORK . . . Everyone saw you! BR

Reuben-Who's been sleeping in your bed? Fred

Hey Roomies- I'm sorry I have such a problem with the dishes . . just whip me . . I like it!!

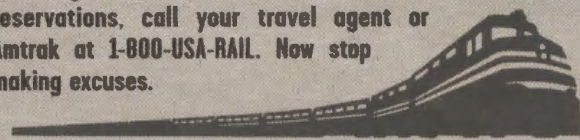
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Football

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

Men's Soccer

vs

Drexel @ 3:30 on Friday

Cross Country

Men and Women are in
action @ 12:30 on Saturday

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

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 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	8	4	0	8	4-10-18
JoAnne Fortin	8	3	2	8	4-3-11
Stacy Fimple	8	3	2	8	29-14-72
Doris Catlin	8	1	1	3	24-5-53
Kristen Diamond	8	1	1	3	1-1-3
Jodi Maxon	8	0	3	3	0-11-11
Meghan O'Donnell	8	1	0	2	1-0-2
Becky Craigue	8	1	0	2	1-0-2

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	6	6	61	.911	4-2-0
Mary Pearsall	2	3	19	.864	1-1-0
UNH	8	9	80	.899	5-3-0

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

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	7	0	0	14
Northeastern	1	0	0	2	5	2	0	10
Drexel	0	0	0	0	4	2	1	9
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	9
Boston University	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	7
Hartford	0	0	0	0	3	2	3	9
Maine	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	6
Hofstra	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	6
Delaware	0	1	0	0	4	3	0	8

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keegan	6	7	2	16	7-2-16
Jeff Rothlein	8	3	1	7	3-1-7
Dave Pogemiller	8	1	4	6	1-4-6
Willie Schweitzer	8	2	1	5	4-6-14
David Francisco	6	2	1	5	8-7-23
Zach Comey	8	2	1	5	2-1-5
Murphy Malone	4	2	1	5	5-1-11
Mike Wheeler	6	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Nielson	8	0	1	1	0-1-1
Chris Partelow	7	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Brady	1	0	1	1	1-9-11
Mike Lagendyk	8	0	0	0	11-1-23
Jason Mugg	7	0	0	0	0-0-0
Josh Nelken	8	0	0	0	0-1-1

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	8	740:00	18	46	2.19	5.8
Sandoe	1	10:00	0	0	0.00	0.0
UNH	8	750:00	18	46	2.16	5.8

Johnson, Boyle challenge record books

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The UNH women's soccer team took the field on Thursday with one goal in mind: to beat North Atlantic Conference rival Hofstra. Little did they know that eight goals would come out of the win against the Flying Dutchwomen.

Senior tri-captain Tiffany Johnson led the all out assault on Hofstra goal tender Christi Klouse with eight shots. Johnson finished the game with a total of 7 points (2 goals, 3 assists), one point shy of tying the UNH record for most points in a game. Johnson was around the ball all game long and provided a major threat from the midfield position.

"Tiffany works hard," said head coach Michael Jackson. "I'm happy for her to do

so well today. It is a well deserved honor."

With the game blown open early, Jackson was able to provide playing time for some of the younger players on the squad.

"It was a good chance to get to see some of the players who don't play very often," said Jackson. "It's helpful to us that they get playing time. We got a good look at people."

Johnson remained in for most of the game, but Jackson denies leaving her in to challenge the record.

"I wasn't aware that she was only one short of the all-time mark," said Jackson. "I didn't leave her in for that reason."

Junior forward Kim Boyle was involved in a record chase of her own. Boyle's second goal of the afternoon moved her into third place on the all-time points leader in UNH history. Boyle surpassed

Veronica O'Brien (1990-'93), who was a UNH assistant last year. Boyle now has 52 career points.

"I didn't know [about the record]," said Boyle. "I have another season left. I thought Veronica's total was higher."

"I think Kim is a very dangerous player when she has the ball," said Jackson. "She's been putting in a high number of quality minutes on the field. Earlier in the year she was hot and cold, but now she's zeroed in, and she's creating situations and opportunities for everyone."

Yesterday's win pushes UNH's NAC record to 2-0 (5-4 overall). This year there is added motivation to win because of the addition of a four-team NAC tournament.

"This was a good win," said Boyle. "[Before] they didn't have a [four-team] NAC tournament. [This year] I think we should make it."

**Men's soccer
vs. Drexel
Today
at 3:30
UNH vs.
Hofstra on
Sunday at 1:00**



Rusty Partridge/ TNH Photographer

Melissa Long puts her head into it against Hofstra.

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from Johnson. Johnson took a corner kick and Lee headed the ball past Klouse.

The final insult came at the 76:05 mark, as sophomore Elizabeth Larsen scored her first goal of the season. Larsen picked up a loose ball and grounded the ball into the lower left corner of the net. Freshman Mindy Barnes was credited with her first collegiate point on the lay, as she was credited with the assist.

UNH will travel to Vermont on Wednesday, for a NAC contest against UVM. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

“I expect every conference game to be real competitive. I prepare the team accordingly. I didn't expect the game to be like it was.”
—Michael Jackson, head coach

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the ball found the back of the net.

At 109:07, Michael Barrish added the final Brown tally off an assist from Michael Rudy.

"I'm proud of what Rob [Thompson] is doing," said Noonan, who indicated he was uncomfortable facing his former team. "I love them as much as any team I have been a part of, and I feel their pain."

UNH (4-3-1) finally responded to the Brown attack at 112:52, when sophomore Zac Comey picked up a loose ball 18 yards out, and found room in the right corner of the net, to cut the lead to 5-2. the assist went to senior Michael Brady.

Brown (6-0) scored first, just :29 into the game, when Fernandes took control of

a loose ball, and flipped a shot over the head of UNH goaltender Steve Baccari (seven saves) to give Brown an early advantage.

"The ball came in, and I was in the corner of the box. I knew that if I kicked the ball on full volley, the ball would dip if I hit it correctly," said Fernandez. "It was a good opportunity to score. I was surprised it came in the first minute."

UNH tied it at one at 23:12, when sophomore midfielder Jeff Rothlein put on a series of individual moves, then fired a shot by Brown goaltender Tim Webb (nine saves), from 25 yards out.

UNH hosts Drexel today at 3:30 p.m., in a North Atlantic Conference match-up.



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Mike Wheeler drives past a Brown defender.

UNH out to reverse trend

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff reporter

The New Hampshire football team is falling faster than the autumn leaves. Instead of turning over a new leaf, the Wildcats are simply turning the ball over.

Last year's championship team committed only 13 turnovers all year. This year's squad is dangerously approaching that mark, amassing 12 already.

The unsettling nature of this season has swirled through campus like a whirlwind. But a calming breeze is finally forecasted for this weekend.

Lehigh University, the pre-season favorite to win the down trodden Patriot League, will host a non-league match-up against the winless Wildcats (0-3, 0-3 Yankee Conference) on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Last year, the Engineers were blasted by UNH, 42-10, on Homecoming weekend. Although Lehigh (2-1, 1-0) has posted consecutive wins over

Colgate (20-9) and Yale (21-10), their validity is still in question.

New Hampshire will be a true test for the up-start Engineers. As was the case with Rhode Island, the key battle will be waged between the UNH secondary and the Lehigh aerial attack.

Quarterback Bob Aylsworth, the 1995 Patriot League Player of the Year, currently leads the league in passing efficiency. He lit up the Yale secondary for 381 yards and two touchdowns.

Div. I-AA All-American Brian Klingerman is Aylsworth's primary target. The five-foot-seven-inch Klingerman hauled in 11 touchdown passes last year and ranked 8th nationally in receiving (6.45 receptions/games).

Despite surrendering an 81-yard bomb against URI and an 80-yard touchdown pass to William & Mary, the UNH secondary has held opposing passing games in check.

Senior strong safety Rob McCoy leads the team with 27 tackles, while senior cornerback

Wes Mills has registered 13.

Senior Oliver Asmar, redshirt freshman Omar Howard, and junior Jason Swett provide depth, while sophomore cornerback Reggie Kenon and junior free safety Geoffrey Boyd maintain a strong hold on the starting spots.

At linebacker for UNH, Mark Wheeler returns to the starting lineup after an ankle injury. Junior Peter Christopher, who played a solid game against the Tribe, makes his second start on Saturday.

Senior All-American Mike Foley's and senior Joe Walker's ankles have healed completely. The two defensive ends have practiced every day this week and will start against Lehigh.

UNH freshman Jerry Azumah and Lehigh's Rabih Abdullah will spark the rushing attacks of their respective teams.

Azumah has gained over 100 yards the last two weeks, ousting senior Matt Mezquita as the starting tailback. Abdullah is currently ranked 13th nationally in rushing with a 137.3



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Matt Emory will try to catch Lehigh's Rabih Abdullah Saturday.

per game average.

Junior Chris Bresnahan, who was replaced by freshman Matt Cassano after throwing three interceptions last week, gets the starting nod again.

His receiving corps is depleted, however. Sophomore Bryant Mitchell is out for the year

with a broken arm, while junior Calvin Jones is questionable with an ankle sprain. Jeff Tamulski was injured in practice this week.

New Hampshire travels to Massachusetts next week, then returns to Durham for the Homecoming game against James Madison.

GAME	Derek Folan Sports Editor 10-10-1 (3-3-1)	Jason Grucel Sports Editor 10-10-1 (3-3-1)	Brian Bosworth Sports Assistant 11-9-1 (5-1-1)	Guest Selector Rick Michaud TNH Has-Been
UNH at Lehigh	UNH This is the Wildcats' best chance to avoid the bagel in the win category.	UNH Cheer up, UNH fans. Only twenty-two days 'til hockey season.	UNH I'm begging you boys. C'mon. Please. Just once!	UNH I can't take any more of Bowes' losing press conferences
Notre Dame at Ohio State	Notre Dame Lou Holtz had spinal surgery. Ohio State needs to get a spine.	Notre Dame If Keith Jackson is announcing this game I'm turning it off.	Ohio State There's absolutely no more fight left in the Irish.	Ohio State Holtz will wish he stayed in intensive care.
B.C. at Michigan St.	Boston Coll. Two teams headed to the Otis Spunkmeyer Cookie Bowl.	Boston Coll. Either I pick them or my mom won't let me in the house.	Michigan St. B.C. has, is, and always will be...Overrated	Boston Coll. The Eagles will bore, I mean soar.
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma I'm sorry but I don't believe in a Colorado coach who looks like Opie.	Colorado My inside source from Chicago, Bubba (2-0), leads me to a winning record.	Colorado Rick thinks he's going 7-0 this week. Not after this game.	Oklahoma Without Detmer, Colorado's top-10 decline is "Sooner" than expected.
Wisconsin at Penn St.	Penn State I've been through Wisconsin. Football takes a backseat to cheese.	Penn State Penn State finally decides to play someone that can beat my high school team.	Penn State Hey Jason, I'm going to run up the score on you like PSU did to Rutgers.	Penn State Alvarez learns what running up the score is all about.
Syracuse at Rutgers	Syracuse Jersey is home to funny accents and lousy college football.	Syracuse Maybe this week, Rutgers' head coach will attack that big orange mascot.	Syracuse Rutgers might keep it close. The game will be played in JERSEY!	Syracuse Rutgers should have thanked Joe Pa for keeping it so close.
Alabama at Georgia	Alabama Brian is only 5'5". See what happens when you stop doing steroids.	Alabama I don't believe that our weenie sports assisant is leading in these picks.	Alabama Georgia wishes they had Garrison Hearst back - So do the Cardinals.	Alabama Bear Bryant rolled over in his grave last week.

Cross country reaches new heights at Bozeman

By MEGAN WERTHEIM and CLAUDINE LEVY
For *TNH*

The University of New Hampshire women's cross country team was at a disadvantage on Sept. 16, when they left the New England Seacoast and headed for Bozeman, Mont.

Bozeman's picturesque landscape left the seven UNH runners breathless, literally. The city is at an altitude of 2,700 feet above sea level, which makes breathing quite difficult while running a 3.1 mile race.

The Wildcats, however, rose to the occasion and posted some impressive performances. Sophomore Therese Gesel (19:05) and freshman Alison Hanscom (19:13) led the attack for UNH.

"Some handled the altitude

better than others," said UNH head coach Gina Sperry. "The purpose of this meet was to race teams we've never run against, and to make our race schedule more appealing."

The meet was scored as several dual meets, instead of one invitational, making the final results quite confusing. Overall, UNH finished fifth among seven teams competing. Montana State, which is located in Bozeman, dominated the meet.

Last Thursday, the Wildcats hosted, and defeated Northeastern University, 20-43. Northeastern's Yasheka Taylor won the event with a time of 18:37. Gesel (18:42) was close behind, followed by Hanscom (18:50) and freshman Kelly Feibel (19:08). Seniors Emily Cartwright (19:16), Katie Foss (19:22) and

Julie Pendleton and sophomore Michelle Bleakley (19:51) finished in places fifth through eighth, respectively.

"We were at a big advantage on our home course, and the women really worked well together," said Sperry. "The women stayed focused regardless of the difficult week they had in training."

Other team members were equally impressed with the way everyone stayed together. Three runners, junior Susan Cunningham (21:32) and sophomores Jenifer DeGroot (21:14) and Stephanie Crapo (21:21) stuck together from start to finish.

"Six legs are better than two," said Cunningham, who appreciated her teammates efforts to maintain a steady, fast pace throughout the race.

Another outstanding dual performance was put forth by Foss and Cartwright.

"Emily pushed me to work harder and achieve my personal goal," said Foss, who beat her previous best time by 20 seconds.

Gesel, Pendleton, Levy (20:11), senior captain Karma Tousignant (19:53), and sophomore Michelle Marquis (20:50) all recorded improved home course times.

After the race, Tousignant praised the freshman performances.

"They had no race experience with the course, yet they confidently ran alongside the upperclassmen and contributed to the team's domination over NU."

Tomorrow the Wildcats compete at home against UVM, Bucknell University and Holy Cross. It will be the seniors' last home meet of their careers.

"This coming weekend will give us a good idea of where we stand. How the teams will finish is hard to tell," said Sperry.



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Alison Hanscom leads the pack against Northeastern.

**Come see cross country action
this Saturday at 12:00.**

Sports Briefs

Medico receives national ranking

DURHAM, N.H. — University of New Hampshire field hockey goalie Shayne Medico was nationally ranked in two different categories last week.

The Wolfeboro, N.H. native is ranked third in goals against average with a .56 average and second in save percentage at .929 per cent.

Medico's aggressive style of play has helped the Wildcats stay among the national ranks as they finished 15th in this week's NCAA Division I field hockey poll.

On Wednesday, the senior netminder recorded a career high 22 saves in a loss against UConn.

Medico returns for her second season starting in the net, after being one of three UNH players selected to participate in the 1995 United States Olympic Festival this past summer in Boulder, Colo.

UNH plays intrastate rival Dartmouth College Tuesday October 3rd at 3:30 p.m. in Hanover, N.H.

UNH field hockey fan bus offered

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire field hockey team will be providing a fan bus for Saturday's game (Oct. 7) against the Black Bears of Maine.

There are 28 spots available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Dianne Sullivan at 862-1822 for reservations.

The game will be played at Cape Elizabeth High School in Maine. Admission is free.

For more information, call Mo at 862-1479.

Men's golf places fifth in 'Cat Invitational

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire men's golf team captured fifth place at the Wildcat Invitational last weekend.

Yale (595), Rhode Island (596), Harvard (597) and Providence (599) notched the first four spots. UNH's two-day total was 607.

Brian Higgins led the Wildcats, placing seventh overall. He fired a 74 on the first day, then posted a 73 on the second day.

Brett Wilson (149) and Bill Goldstein (153) finished 13th and 19th, respectively.

The first round of the tournament was played at Campbell's Scottish Highlands in Salem, N.H. (Par 72). The second round was played at Cocheco Country Club in Dover, N.H. (Par 70).

UNH Men's golf (Blue-Squad) splits

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire men's golf (blue squad) team beat Northeastern, but lost to Boston University on Monday.

The Terriers posted a 314 score to win the tri-meet. New Hampshire finished with a 339 score, followed by Northeastern (341).

Jamie Fitzgibbon shot a 79 to lead UNH. BU's Scott Hoffman recorded the top score with a 76.

The Wildcats will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference qualifiers on Oct. 5.

UNH Field Hockey Fan Bus

When: Saturday, October 7

Cost: Free

Opponent: Maine Black Bears

Time: Bus leaves at 11:00 AM

Contact: Dianne Sullivan @

862-1822 for reservations

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Women's soccer routs Hofstra

Boyle, Johnson spark attack in 8-0 victory

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

The Hofstra women's soccer team was rained on hard yesterday. The only thing was, there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

The rain fell in the form of University of New Hampshire goals, as the Wildcats danced all over the Flying Dutchwomen, 8-0.

UNH (5-4-0; 2-0-0 North Atlantic Conference) scored four goals in the first half, then matched that with four goals in the second half, on their way to their largest victory margin since last year's 15-0 victory over Drexel.

"I expect every conference game to be real competitive," said head coach Michael Jackson. "I prepare the team accordingly. I didn't expect the game to be like it was."

Junior Kim Boyle, who moved into third place on the all-time UNH scoring list, started the scoring 6:53 into the game, as she streaked down the middle of the field, and fired the ball from 19 yards out, past Hofstra goaltender Christie Klouse (11 saves), to make the score 1-0, UNH.

Less than 3:00 later, senior Tiffany Johnson made it 2-0, as she hooked a corner kick directly into the net. The goal would be the first two of

Johnson's seven points on the day (see related story).

Boyle made it 3-0 with her second goal of the day on a header at 17:26. She was assisted by Johnson on the play.

Sophomore Lisa Celone scored an unassisted goal at 20:46, to give UNH a commanding 4-0 lead.

"We've tried to make the players alert to the fact that they have to come out ready to play when the whistle blows. Today, we did that," said Jackson.

At halftime, Jackson lifted senior goaltender Maja Hansen (one save), and gave freshman Lorian Snellings (three saves) her first taste of collegiate soccer.

The Wildcats continued to pour it on in the second half. At 50:08, Johnson scored her second goal of the day. Sophomore Nicole Begin flipped the ball toward senior Denise Lee, but couldn't connect with her. Instead, the ball bounced across the goal to Johnson, who tapped the ball past Klouse, who was out of the net.

Freshman Courtney Longua made it 6-0, when she blasted a shot from 18 yards out. She was set up perfectly by Johnson, who brought the ball down the left side, then pushed the ball across to Longua.

Lee made it 7-0 at 56:28, off yet another feed ■ see SOCCER, page 25



Rusty Partridge/ TNH Photographer

Lisa Celone (right) battles for position against Hofstra.



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Mike Wheeler shields a Brown defender from the ball.

Noonan, Brown tip men's soccer in OT

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Former UNH head coach Mike Noonan, currently coaching Brown, came into New Hampshire with a 5-0 team on Wednesday night, and left with a 6-0 team. Barely.

Brown exploded for four overtime goals, on their way to a 5-2 victory over the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team, at Portsmouth (N.H.) High School.

The teams battled to a 1-1 tie after 90 minutes of regulation play, but the Bears took advantage of the Wildcats' fatigue, as well as their defensive break-

downs in the extra session, to pull away.

Brown took a 2-1 lead 0:41 into overtime on a Gary Hughes goal. Hughes took the ball and split through the middle of the UNH defense, and deposited the ball into the lower right corner of the net.

The Bears put the game away less than five minutes later when Tom James found an opening and fired a shot that deflected in off the hands of a diving Steve Baccari (seven saves), at 95:09.

"There were three reasons why we ended up losing," said UNH head coach Rob Thompson. "No. 1 was fatigue, Brown [substituted] more, and I was

banking on trying to win the game in regulation. No. 2 was that Brown just had a psychological edge over us. They are loaded with seniors that have been in overtime games before, and won them. And No. 3 was that when they scored their third goal, that forced us to play a different way. The second goal was not a problem, but the third one was. We ran the risk of getting exposed."

Brown wasn't finished. Aaron Fernandes made it 4-1 at 98:51, when he took a feed from Eric Block and dribbled into the middle. He then let a shot go from 12 yards out, and ■ see BROWN, page 25