

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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UNH student found, death ruled suicide

By ARIANA ELMAKISS
Staff Reporter

No prayer could undo the tragic death of one of UNH's most promising students, but as members of the UNH community gathered Sunday night in the solemn silence of St. Thomas More church and mourned the loss of 19-year-old Richard C. Miller, they instead offered their respects as one final gift to a life cut short by Miller's own hands.

Miller, a sophomore, had been missing for five days last

week before his body was found on the UNH campus Friday night hanging from a tree in the forests near the horticulture farm. His death, ruled a suicide, came as a shock to those who knew and loved him and left his friends and family baffled.

"He had a lot going for him," said Kerri Kraics, a sophomore from Salem. She said she had known Miller since about the fifth or sixth grade. "He was a wonderful individual. . . No one could ever say anything bad about Rick."

University Police Chief

Beaudoin saw "no clear-cut reason" why Miller would take his own life. "Everyone is just shocked and stunned. There was no indication of foul-play [in his death]. It's just a tragic event."

As last week dragged on, friends and family waited, not knowing what had become of Miller's mysterious disappearance. After a couple days, Beaudoin said, those close to Miller had become very worried when no signs of the student turned up.

"There was a serious concern that perhaps it might reach that

[point of suicide]," Beaudoin said. The only real clue left after his disappearance was that "[Miller] didn't take things with him that he would have needed if he was going to be gone for a few days," Beaudoin said. This led police to speculate that Miller was possibly planning on taking his own life, he added.

But despite any small clues Miller may have left behind, it wasn't until a graduate student doing surveying work in the woods off of Spinney Lane came across the body that the fears of suicide were confirmed.

After University and Durham Police Departments were alerted by the graduate student, it took them two sweeps through the extremely dark and dense woods before they found Miller's body, Beaudoin said.

"Based on what was there, unfortunately there is no doubt in my mind what happened," Beaudoin said.

There were no major clues foreshadowing the death of a student who was apparently happy and successful in his life here at UNH, according to

■ see MILLER page 4

Faculty express dismay over budget deficit, cuts

By KARA HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

The release of the recommended academic budget cuts have been met with varying degrees of acceptance across campus. Although some departments were shocked to learn their programs were on the chopping block, others were prepared.

Kenneth Appell, chairman of the math department, said his program is facing the elimination of four interdisciplinary programs: thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, mechanics and possibly chemistry. Appell said there is some question as to the fourth program.

He said the proposed cuts to the math department were not a surprise. A task force, which included the Dean of Engineering, had been planning the proposal. He said this task force had been very open with the people and departments it was representing. Although Appell said he does not want to make any cuts, if they have to be made, these are the programs which would have the least effect on students.

"Students can make alternate

arrangements to come up with a similar education.

"No one is happy about these cuts," Appell said. "But these cuts would do the least amount of harm."

Appell said these cuts would affect three students per year.

Co-ordinator of the biology master's program, Wayne Fagerberg, said cutting the master's of biology program will not help the university, but cost it money.

"Cutting this program will not save the university one red cent," Fagerberg said.

Fagerberg said the first time he knew that his program was facing elimination was when he read about it in The New Hampshire.

Six months ago, he said he was told his program was "under review" but had heard nothing else until the information was released on the Internet.

Fagerberg said the program does not cost the university any more money than used to pay the secretary who takes care of the graduate folders.

This is because professors are not paid
■ see REACTION page 4



Jon Hartzband/For TNH

Representatives of SHARPP provided information during Young Women's Day.

UNH celebrates Women's Day

Gathering held to raise awareness of women's issues

By MICHAEL SHARKEY
For TNH

Members of the UNH community participated in the third annual National Young Women's Day of Action for the first time on Thursday. The buzzword at this year's event: awareness — awareness of women's issues on campus.

Tables with representatives from the various women's groups at UNH filled Murkland courtyard and offered information, buttons, stickers, T-shirts and an outstretched hand to anyone interested.

One of the organizers, senior Amy Antonucci, described what the Day of
■ see WOMEN page 8

Weather...

Tuesday: Sunny,
highs in the 50s.

Wednesday: Increasing clouds,
highs in the 40s.

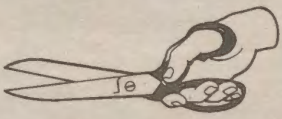
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- College Woods is open to hunters.

Research task force offers budget solutions



UNH Budget Cuts: The third in a series on spending at UNH.

By BRIAN RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Among the anxiety and tension surrounding the proposed budget changes, graduate students may breathe easier because the recommendations of the Budget Task Force on Research Support do not suggest raising tuition for them.

"Many people feared a graduate student tuition hike, but that is not the case," said physics department chairman and task force member John Calarco.

According to Calarco, the only raise will be in the research

grants that pay for about 150 graduate students to attend the university.

The grants come from the federal government and are paid directly to the university, Calarco said. Therefore, he continued, the increase goes to the federal government, not the students.

Presently, the university charges undergraduate tuition rates for all graduate students receiving grants. The task force has recommended charging organizations that award the grants higher rates for out of state students.

"In the past, the university didn't distinguish between in-state and out-of-state graduate students receiving research grants. The task force recommends doing so and that would raise the price," Calarco explained.

The increase will affect the department's budget to the point

where it will not be able to purchase the amount of equipment it has in the past, but it will not lower the number of students, Calarco added.

"The physics department didn't like the tuition recommendation and we argued, but I'm not terribly distressed," he said.

Calarco added that the physics department brings in about one-third of the \$40 million in research revenue the university receives.

"Because we bring in so much revenue, [the physics department] didn't have to say cut, cut, cut," he said.

According to the budget report, this particular task force focused in on "each unit reporting to or receiving funds through the office of the Vice President for Research and Public Service."

The budget also states that these units depend on indirect

cost revenues generated by externally funded research and therefore depend on the "creative initiative of faculty and staff."

Thus, according to Calarco, there were few cuts made by this task force and any that were made will not affect students.

Recommended actions:

- To phase out existing waivers for costs that indirectly affect university research that is funded by grants.
- To reduce the functions of the office of Sponsored Research and give selected grant recipients the power to oversee their own accounts.
- To generate enough revenue to pay for half of the Browne Center (Social Science Research) program director's salary.
- To find another method to financially support the University Research Computing Center, which is currently paid for by the general university fund.
- To reduce financial support to the Cooperative Extension outreach program and still maintain a high level of quality programs.
- To equally distribute graduate students and their support costs to all colleges and increase graduate student tuition revenue from external grants.

Just dew it



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Andrew May, freshman theater major, enjoys the brisk fall weather and a Mountain Dew as a pick-me-up before class Monday.

Police baffled at Lumpy's theft

By STACY DENHAM
Staff Reporter

Two professional turntables were stolen from the MUB Games Room Wednesday night, according to University Police Officer Brian Huppe.

According to Ken Barrows, Manager of MUB retail and general operation, it is unclear how the turntables were stolen.

"Employees are present during all hours when the area is open to the public," he said.

MUB employee Victoria Guay said a building manager is supposed to go on rounds every 15 minutes during MUB hours.

Guay also said employees should make sure the MUB doors are all locked after the building closes.

Barrows said it is possible the doors were not totally shut when Lumpy's was closing.

Games room employee Dave Depuis said there was no forced entry. He said he believed either the thief had a key or the door was not locked.

Depuis said the turntables, which were located right next to a main door to Lumpy's, were not secured down in any way.

Barrows said the MUB is offering a reward for information that may lead to the recovery of the turntables and the possible arrest of the perpetrators.

Huppe said punishment will depend on what the



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Two turntables were stolen from the DJ equipment in Lumpy's.

University wants to do.

According to Barrows, there is no funding for stolen equipment.

"Until the turntables are returned or a funding source identified there will be no D.J. dances in Lumpy's," Barrows said.

Huppe said an investigation is underway.

An Aramark employee and MUB employee declined to comment on the missing turntables.

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If you're a journalism major and you're not writing for *TNH*, you will be at a disadvantage when you graduate and want to find newspaper work. No experience, no job. Come by the office, MUB room 156, and start building your portfolio.

Wood resigns post as Town Administrator

By EMILY POLK
Staff Reporter

In order to spend more time with his family, pursue a Master's of Divinity Degree and take advantage of other opportunities, Durham Town Administrator Larry Wood is resigning his position, effective Jan. 12.

"This job is really intense," said Wood. "I have two young boys and I want to be able to spend more time with my family."

Wood announced his resignation at a recent council meeting and expressed his reasons in a three-page letter to all town of Durham employees and members of the Town Council.

"Larry is ideally suited to this town," said town councilor Art Grant. "He's a low key type of person with a very warm personality and an outlook that has matched very much the attitudes of the community. I wish he would be here a while longer," he added.

According to Wood, the extensive hours and numerous night meetings are extremely demanding and take away time with his family.

"For our family at this point in time, there really is no other choice but to change

directions, and focus our energies, resources and love to those things which matter most deeply to us," he wrote in his letter.

Wood is also considering entering the seminary which would allow him to enter the ministry as a chaplain in a hospital or hospice settings.

He is presently taking a course at Andover Newton Theological School and said he plans to pursue a Master's of Divinity there or elsewhere within the next few years.

The town has shared the same general reaction of surprise and disappointment at the news of Wood's resignation.

"He's such a nice guy," said manager of Town and Campus Richard "Stogie" Many. "He seemed generally concerned about our concerns."

Wood has been the Municipal Manager and Town Planner for the past three and a half years. Before moving to Durham, he worked in similar positions in Sheburn, Vt. and Hardwick, Vt.

"This is the best town that I have ever worked with," said Wood. "The community has been great and I'll miss that."

As Town Administrator, Wood is responsible for overseeing all of the budgeting

and planning work on all issues regarding the town of Durham.

"My position may be analogous to the UNH president," Wood said. "Only I don't shake hands as much."

During his time here, Wood conceived and coordinated the Community Development Plan, which focused on ways to enhance downtown Durham in addition to providing a vision for the community for the future years to come.

"This [plan] is one of the most rewarding things I've been involved in," said Wood. "The whole community developed it, it wasn't just staff and officials."

"It is really unfortunate that he is leaving," said Mark Henderson, who manages the Licker Store. "He used to come down here all the time, it's a shame he won't be down here as Town Administrator."

Wood has been a part of development programs which will expand the police station to 5,000 square feet and create a new public works facility, so that all of the town's equipment such as water and sewer supplies and snow plows can be on the same property.

"He is the only one I can remember in

recent years who's tried to do something for the town," said Durham Book Exchange Manager Lorraine Mechem. "I didn't even know he was leaving."

Wood said he and his family plan on staying in Durham and beginning new projects which will focus on his family and a theological education.

One of these projects is to help continue to build and coordinate the Technical Resources Center of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns (VLCT).

The center, which Wood helped create five years ago when he was a board member of VLCT, will allow him to continue to work with local governments in a setting and environment which has always been closer to my heart," wrote Wood in his letter.

"We're devastated to lose him," said Town Councilor Ralph Bristol. "I was even proud to be on the committee that picked him."

The town council will be responsible for recruiting a new Town Administrator, a process which should take a few months, according to Wood.

"It'll be nice to be a citizen for a while," Wood said.

Hunting season gets into swing in College Woods

By KARA HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

College Woods is open for the season.

Hunting season.

Behind the forbidden bike paths are approximately 60 acres where hunters are allowed.

Senior Phil Lucason, soil science major and wildlife management minor, has been hunting in College Woods since he came to UNH.

"I missed one [deer] in my sophomore year and saw nine last year," said Lucason. "And I've seen one so far this year."

Although Lucason usually hunts alone, he isn't the lone hunter in College Woods.

"Probably about 10 to 20 percent of the guys in the Natural Resource Department hunt," Lucason said. "I don't know any women who do."

Jennifer Kupp, a manager of the woodlands and natural area, said due to the hike required to get to the allowed area, she has not heard of any College Woods hunters.

"I actually don't know anyone who hunts [in College Woods]," Kupp said.

Lucason said he does not mind the walk, although during shotgun season, the walk is longer. He said he has to get up a half-hour earlier, at 3 a.m., to walk to the police station to retrieve his shotgun. All guns are kept at the University Police Station for safety, he said.

Lucason, who has been hunting since he was four, said it is a very safe sport.

"Ninety-nine point nine nine nine percent of people are gun conscious," Lucason said.

Lucason said the people who cause hunting accidents are those who usually end up in a bar before they go out.

Hunters who are serious enjoy "just getting out there [into the woods]" he said.

"It's not so much if you get a deer," Lucason said. "It's getting out there and enjoying nature. . . and spending time with friends and family."

Joel Carlson, a woodlands and natural area manager, said of the 260 acres of College Woods there are only 60 which are not posted against hunting.

The majority of College Woods is located north of the Oyster River and all of this area is posted.

"The area south of the Oyster River receives a lot less use," said Carlson. "The south area is not posted against hunting."

Lucason said the areas prohibited from hunting are bordered by Oyster River and a stone wall.

When Lucason heads out for a day of hunting he walks down by the Grounds and Roads building out behind the baseball fields, crosses the river and walks up river on the legal side to avoid any problems.

He advises anyone who wants to hunt to go to the Woodlands Office in Pettie Hall and ask for a map of College Woods depicting the areas where hunting is allowed and where it is prohibited.

Carlson said the safety of hunting is the responsibility of the individual hunter and the other people in the woods.

"It's like driving down Main Street," Carlson said. "It is the responsibility of the driver not to hit any pedestrians."

"But the individual can make it easier," Kupp said. Kupp advises all people in the woods during hunting season to wear orange.

Carlson said College Woods is highly populated with animals. Raccoons, rabbits, possum and deer are among the animals who call College Woods home, he said.

"There aren't any bears though," Kupp said. "We'd know if there were bears."

Lucason said he has seen coyote, turkey, beaver, grouse, rabbits, fox, hawks, owls and fisher (a giant weasel) in the woods.

He also said he just missed seeing a moose in the woods last year.

"I just missed him," he said. "I saw the tracks and the leaves were just settling."

Kupp said College Woods is a resource to be used by all groups of people for recreation, timber management, wildlife studies and water research. College Woods can't just cater to one group of people, she said.

Carlson said he understands the hunters and their concerns.

"By posting the majority of College Woods, we are limiting their use," he said. "[Hunters] are a user group just like anyone else."

He also understands the complaints of hikers and other users.

Lucason, whose room is decorated with two deer



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Phil Lucason

skins and several skulls he has found on his travels, said people are more harsh on campus.

When he got a deer last year and hung it outside his window he expected people to protest.

"Instead people asked questions, and those who weren't interested just went on their way," Lucason said. "They weren't angry."

Kupp and Carlson both said hunting, timbering and natural occurrences do not hurt the forest, since the forests in the Northeast grow back.

*** According to Lucason, bow season opened Sept. 15 and ends Dec. 15. Muzzle loader season ranges from Oct. 22 through Nov. 1, and shotgun season opens Nov. 8 and closes Nov. 27. For all these dates, it is deer season. But coyote season lasts the year through.

MILLER continued from page 1

Beaudoin.

"There was some written information that was focused to his family and roommate, but it didn't specify the events that followed," Beaudoin said. "It wasn't typical [of a suicide note]."

"He didn't let any of us know anything that was bothering him," Kraics said. "We figured he was just going through everything like the rest of us do. He was just 'happy Rick'. He kept it all to himself."

Kraics said the only times she only saw Miller on a regular basis during the week was in a nutrition class they had together. "Fifty minutes is not much time to show whether you're upset with life," she said.

Scott Chesney, director of residential life, has been working with students, resident assistants and hall directors in helping them deal with the tragedy. He said he recognized that even if people knew the reason for Miller's suicide, they might not have been able to stop him.

"Some people have a private torture," Chesney said, "and obviously that was the case [with Miller]. . . He was a person who kept a lot of his more difficult feelings to himself."

UNH President Walter Peterson said he is deeply empathetic with the hearts of those who knew and loved Miller.

"It's a terrible sadness when you know a young life has been ended without having the chance to realize the potential that is there," Peterson said. "We can never fully understand the 'why' of it but we can come to a form of acceptance."

Miller's death came as a shock to those who grew up with

him in Salem and watched him succeed in academics and in his various high school activities. "He was involved in everything," Kraics said. "Charity clubs, sports, student government...you name it, Rick had a hand in it."

In addition to being an excellent student, Miller was also vice president of his senior class; he played various sports, and when he wasn't playing football or basketball or baseball, he was out supporting the teams, said Sam Scuderi, dean of students at Salem High School. Teachers loved him. "He was a pleasure to have in class," Scuderi said. "He was a contributor to the school..."

Scuderi, who knew Miller personally, described him as an "honest student. Very likable. Interactive. Social."

"He had a high academic rating," he added. "[His suicide] was definitely a shock to all of us; it's quite tragic," Scuderi said.

Reverend Patricia Rainey, clinical director of Green Pastures Counseling Associates of Dover, speculated on the incident with the knowledge that Miller was high-achieving and very successful. His perfectionism, she said, may have been one subtle indication of the tragic turn of events.

"You have to watch for cues and clues," Rainey said of those who may be considering suicide. "Sometimes the people you least expect commit suicide."

In cases like this, Rainey said, the person contemplating suicide "masks all of their feelings and appears to be in good shape when they're not."

"[A person contemplating suicide] might take a small incident and magnify it out of proportion," Rainey said. At that

point, she added, suicide may become an option because the person may no longer feel he or she can maintain a certain high-standing image.

But Miller's suicide, Rainey explained, is especially difficult to deal with because there are "two things to reconcile: The fact that he did it and the fact that it was out of character [for Miller]."

"When something seems out of character, there is a sense of unreality about it," Rainey said.

Those close to him tend to blame themselves, she said. "Young people don't tend to come to grips with it very well. Anyone who knew him is probably struggling with 'false guilt'. They must realize that no one can take responsibility for someone else's life. If they had known [Miller] was suicidal, they would have intervened in some way."

"He was apparently bright enough to know what people would look for [in a suicide victim] and hid from that."

Rainey acknowledged that those surviving Miller will probably ask themselves what they could have said or done to prevent Miller from taking his own life.

"There's self-guilt and self-blame," Rainey said. "It's important that [the survivors] know that it's false guilt."

Meanwhile, various outlets and support groups for those dealing with the death are available.

Chesney said he has seen students using these groups to work through the pain they are feeling and added that he is "very warmed" by what he has seen:

"I saw students crying, hugging...[they were] laughing as they told funny stories that Rick

would have laughed at. I saw people coping," Chesney said.

In addition to the many groups available, the university has set up several counseling groups and has extended the hours of their regular 9-to-5 operation at Schofield House.

David Cross, director of the Counseling Center, said the UNH Crisis Response Team has been in action since they first heard the news Saturday afternoon.

"It's very important to have a voice you can talk to about how you feel," he said. Even though the impact of the suicide may have been slightly lessened because of earlier worries from his disappearance, Cross recognized that the incident is "still very shocking. There's a lot of sad-

ness, grief pouring out, hugging, holding...The best thing you can do is talk about feelings."

Cross said grief groups are being offered for those who are interested, and debriefing and counseling sessions will be held at the Counseling Center on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

"The university has lost a very valuable entity. Our full thoughts and energies should be focused on the survivors," Beaudoin said. "There's no quick, easy, magic formula for it. It's tough. It's tough."

"We'll miss him and he'll always be in our hearts forever," Kraics said. "There are a lot of people that love him and that would have done anything for him. All he had to do was ask."

REACTION continued from page 1

extra for teaching graduate level classes, Fagerberg does not receive extra money for chairing the department and graduate students do not receive stipends, he said.

Therefore, the university is making money off the program since it is collecting the tuition of those involved and not paying any extra money out, he said.

"The university would lose \$6,000 to \$18,000 if this is cut," he said.

Fagerberg said the biology master's is a non-thesis program, which means it is designed for people who don't want to go on to research. Many of the participants in the program are high school teachers.

"This is a way to bring teachers to UNH to update their education and take modern biology back to their classrooms," he said.

In addition to the high school teachers, the program does include about two to six UNH students, Fagerberg said.

George Romoser, professor of political science and coordinator of the technology, society, and values minor (TSV), said cutting this minor would not save the university much money.

The TSV minor consists of only one TSV core class and eight to 10 classes in other departments, including health management, communications, philosophy and history.

Romoser said there is one professor who teaches the core class; if the minor was cut the university would save only that teacher's salary. The other classes will continue to be taught by the

members of other departments.

"I don't think this program is costing much and it is accomplishing something, and it can accomplish much more," he said. "TSV is an added dimension of the university."

Romoser said he experienced the same treatment as Fagerberg.

"Neither I or the former coordinator of the program were informed in any way," Romoser said. "I heard the directors were supposed to be informed, but I wasn't. I read about it in TNH."

"I found out indirectly, not up front," he said.

Romoser said he has been attempting to find funds for the minor from alumni who work in technology fields.

"This is becoming a do-it-yourself university," he said. "Raise the funds yourself."

"You see this happening to a degree at other universities, but you don't see it in the sport area," Romoser said.

Another program the task force looked at was the geography major. Although it is up for elimination, the Chairman of the geography department Robert LeBlanc told his secretary to inform all reporters that he has no comment on the situation.

Romoser said he is planning to meet with Provost Walter Eggers to discuss the situation.

Although the proposed cuts are just that, proposed, Fagerberg said he doesn't know when the final recommendations will be made.

"I read something about a final date," he said. "But no one has told me anything."

Police continue to pursue suspect in stolen truck case

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

One week after pursuing the driver of a stolen Allard Moving Company Truck, state police said they have no new information leading them to the driver.

The driver of the vehicle, which led police on a chase from Durham to Pembroke early last Monday morning, escaped on foot after he pulled into an industrial park, Durham police said.

Durham police spotted the

truck traveling west on Route 4, and found the vehicle to be going 63 mph in a 35-mph zone.

"[The truck] was driving to endanger across the roadway," a Durham police spokesman said.

Durham police continued the pursuit of the truck to the Lee Traffic Circle.

The driver of the truck slowed down close to the speed limit occasionally, but refused to pull over, according to police.

Police said once the truck reached the Lee Traffic Circle, Durham police discontinued their

pursuit, and state police took over. A backup police car followed the state police cruiser to the Epsom Traffic Circle, police said.

The state police officers followed the truck into Pembroke, where the driver got out of the truck and fled, police said.

State police troopers, aided by search dogs, looked for the driver for over an hour, but were not successful, police said.

According to a state police spokesman, the officers lost track of the suspect in a wooded area.

The investigation is ongoing.

Compiled by
TNH Staff

LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Impeachment called for state attorney general

CONCORD — A state legislator, wants the attorney general impeached for failing to resolve New Hampshire's border dispute with Maine.

Representative Warren Goddard has sponsored the bill saying Jeffrey Howard hasn't done enough to support the state's claim to the whole of the Piscataqua River which forms the southern border with Maine.

The Portsmouth Republican says Howard should have taken the claim to the US Supreme Court by now. He says Portsmouth has taken possession of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and is illegally taxing New Hampshire residents working there.

Howard says his office is researching the dispute and he's made annual reports to the legislature as required by law. Howard says he won't take the case to the Supreme Court until he's compiled enough evidence to support the case.

The bill will go before the Legislature next year.

Potential gang fight interrupted by police

WILTON - Police diffused a potentially explosive situation between two gangs of about 60 young people in Wilton last week.

Authorities say rival youths from Wilton and Milford apparently were looking for a fight Wednesday night on Wilton's Main Street.

Wilton police called in help from Milford and the state police, who helped disperse the crowd. They arrested one 19-year-old from Milford on charges he was carrying a concealed .45 caliber handgun without a permit.

They also confiscated other potential weapons, including a metal bar and sledge hammer.

Salem patrolman is given 'Top Cop' honors

SALEM - Patrolman Michael Robbins has been honored as one of the nation's "Top Cops."

Robbins received the National Association of Police Organizations award Wednesday in Washington along with 63 police officers from across the nation.

Police Chief Stephen MacKinnon says Roberts is known for his steady temperament and determination.

He said that last year Robbins defused a potential brawl at the Canobie Lake Park amusement park and searched through woods and waist deep water to find an 81 year old woman with Alzheimer's disease

when most had given up.

Robbins said he was embarrassed by all the attention. He says he was just trying to do his job.

Keene chiropractor to face state review board

KEENE - No longer facing criminal charges, a Keene chiropractor must still answer accusations of inappropriate behavior when he goes before a state board next month.

Dr. Anthony Mastronardi is scheduled to face the New Hampshire Board of Chiropractic Examiners Nov. 16. A woman who complained that he inappropriately touched her breast will meet with the board Nov. 2.

On Wednesday, prosecutor David S. Park dropped a charge of misdemeanor sexual assault against Mastronardi in connection with the incident.

"Yes" vote in Quebec may be good for NH

CONCORD - Some New Hampshire business people see dollar signs as they look toward Quebec's vote for independence on Monday.

Norman Patenaude, whose family is from Quebec and has been watching the independence movement, says New Hampshire should be ready to act if residents vote to secede. He says New England should not wait long to court Quebec industries.

New Hampshire industrial development officials are getting ready. They're going to hire someone to try luring businesses that might want to leave Quebec on account of a "yes" vote.

Police find source of object that killed teen

MERRIMACK - Police say they know the source of a metal object that struck and killed a fourteen year old Merrimack girl.

Police report the metal came from a logging vehicle that was being transported from Hopkinton to Alabama. The driver has been identified as Randy Boatwright of Haleyville, Alabama.

Pennsylvania state police helped New Hampshire authorities track down Boatwright. Police are investigating and say it's unclear whether there was any wrong doing.

Megan Durant died Wednesday when the 35 pound piece of metal smashed through the windshield of the car she was riding in on the Everett Turnpike. The metal object is part of a door that covers the logging skidder's engine compartment.

real action pictures

MUCHMUSIC

POWDER
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Compiled by
TNH Staff

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

**Does your organization
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Ten beers on tap -
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Mexico working toward salvaging its economy

MEXICO CITY — Business and labor leaders in Mexico City have signed a pact with the government in an attempt to lift the country's economy out of a 10-month slump.

The plan involves cutting taxes, raising wages and offering incentives to companies to hire more workers. It also includes price hikes for gasoline and electricity and cuts in government spending by nearly five percent, while expanding social services and training programs.

The government promised to raise the minimum wage by 10 percent in December and again in April, and to create 210,000 jobs in the public work sector and road maintenance projects.

An international package — including a \$20 billion loan from the United States — has saved the Mexican economy from collapse. Nevertheless the peso is still under pressure.

Both sides of secession make final appeal

MONTREAL — The two sides of the war of Quebec's secession made final appeals Sunday, a day before the referendum on whether the mostly French-speaking province should split from Canada.

Separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told a rally that, "We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it."

The Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecois who opposes the secession, said that separation would be a deep loss for all Canadians. "Canada without Quebec is no longer Canada. Quebec without Canada is no longer Quebec," Chretien said.

A poll gave the separatists an edge among decided voters, but concluded that the referendum was a dead heat. Approximately five million people in Quebec are eligible to vote, including the roughly 10 percent who, as of last week, had not made up their minds. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

Montreal riot police are on a standby, remembering the disturbances after the last referendum was defeated.

The last referendum was in 1980, when Quebecois rejected breaking from Canada to form a sovereign state. Quebecois are worried that their unique French-based culture cannot survive in a nation dominated by English-speakers. If Quebec does secede, the move would cut Canada immensely geographically, and send political and economic shock waves across North America. Quebec would not become independent overnight, but it would definitely make a breach with Canada within a year.

Murder of Islamic Jihad threatens the new peace

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — There are new fears of violence, after the assassination of the Islamic Jihad's leader, Fathi Shakaki. The militant Muslim group blames Israeli

intelligence for the killing that occurred last week in Malta. Israel however, says that it has no knowledge of its agents being involved. Angry Palestinians burned the American and Israeli flags on Sunday, vowing revenge.

A former official in Israel's Shin Bet security service says that the death of Shakaki was a "harsh blow" for Islamic jihad.

A Palestinian source has said that the group was split between members who want to compromise with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and on the other hard-liners like Shakaki, who do not support peace with Israel.

More than 300 die in devastating subway fire

BAKU, Azerbaijan — In what is now being called the world's worst-ever subway disaster, 300 people were killed Saturday when fire broke out in a crowded subway train in the capital of the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. Turkey's news agency has said that some 400 people were rescued, many with serious injuries.

The train caught fire in a tunnel, trapping hundreds of scared passengers, most of those who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Officials have blamed the fire on "outdated" Soviet equipment. A Moscow fire official says that subway cars of the kind used in Baku, are especially prone to fire.

Survivors described sparks flying from high-voltage cables, immediately after the train left a bust train station.

Christopher asks Arabs to end boycott of Israel

AMMAN, Jordan — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is calling on Arab nations to end their boycott of Israel.

He says that it is impeding the economic progress of the Middle East. Christopher spoke at an economic conference of about 2,000 government leaders, bankers and business executives in Jordan.

Christopher urged Arabs to get their economic houses in order, lift trade and investment restrictions, reform capital markets, modernize tax systems and stamp out corruption.

He stressed the need for a comprehensive peace in the region to include both Syria and Lebanon. Christopher moved on to Syria for talks to restart peace negotiations with Israel.

Pacific storm causes chaos, high death toll

BACOLOD, Philippines — A quick and deadly storm struck the Philippines leaving a trail of damage and bodies. The tropical storm "Zack" is being blamed for at least 65 deaths.

The storm moved so fast that many people were caught unprepared. Massive floods triggered by the storm have made things worse and left thousands of people homeless. There are fears that with many people unaccounted for, the death toll will

Compiled by
TNH Staff

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

go higher.

Major roads have been swamped and the power was knocked out. One man was killed when an inter-island ferry boat capsized as the crew tried to get it to shelter. Fortunately, all others on board were rescued. One nine-year-old boy washed ashore safely after clinging to the outrigger of a capsized canoe overnight.

Hussein's outlaw son-in-law to return to Iraq

LONDON — There has been a report that Saddam Hussein's son-in-law is preparing a dramatic return to Iraq within the week.

Lieutenant General Hussein Kamel al-Majid fled to Jordan a couple of months ago, with his brother and their wives, both of whom are the Iraqi president's daughters.

London's Sunday Telegraph says Hussein Kamel has not been offered asylum because he has "too much blood on his hands." The newspaper however, did not give any source for its report. After Hussein Kamel's defection, Iraq disclosed critical new information about its secret weapons programs to the United Nations. It claimed Hussein Kamel had hidden the information.

The newspaper also added that Saddam says that he is prepared to forgive and forget as long as his daughters return to Iraq.

Disc jockey plays prank on Queen Elizabeth

LONDON — A Canadian disc jockey tricked Queen Elizabeth into an on-air phone call about Quebec's independence.

Pierre Brassard posed as the Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien last week for 17 minutes.

In an attempt to get back at Brassard, the weekly London tabloid *The People* published what it said was his phone number and broadcasting times at the radio station, urging readers to call.

The News of the World got through to Brassard and offered him an \$80,000 trip to London for an exclusive story. Reportedly, "Brassard was so keen to seal the deal, he passed the private mobile phone number of his personal PR girl."

And then they told him it was just a joke.

Negotiator links peace to the end of sanctions

WASHINGTON — The top European negotiator is linking the lifting of sanctions against Serbia to peace in Bosnia. Carl Bildt told reporters on Sunday that Sanctions against Serbia would be lifted only after there is a peace agreement.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns says that the United States agrees with Bildt. The New York Times reported that the chief U.S. negotiator Richard Holbrooke had recommended lifting most of the sanctions as a way of encouraging the Serbian president. The Clinton administration has rejected that argument.

Meanwhile, talks to end Croatia's dispute with rebel Serbs in Sarajevo were canceled Saturday, casting a shadow over this week's peace negotiations.

This is the third week of a cease-fire that has held firm across Bosnia, and Wednesday, the United States will hold talks to end Bosnia's 42-month-old war and hopefully pacify all the former Yugoslavia.

In Belgrade, a British diplomat was recently assaulted by black-clad guards of the Serb military faction leader known as Arkan. The British embassy said that the diplomat was taking photograph near Arkan's new mansion where he was attacked, the film ripped from his camera, and he was threatened for "taking illegal pictures of a military installation." The diplomat was not hurt seriously, but it did lead to Britain protesting with Belgrade's federal authorities.

Ancient water canal found near pyramids

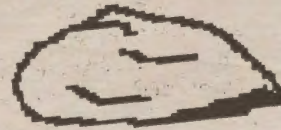
CAIRO, Egypt — Archaeologists have found what they think is the oldest paved canal in the world, built about 4,500 years ago, near the pyramids of Giza.

They think that the canal was used to carry water from the Nile for the ritual bathing of the pharaoh Chephren, whose pyramid is the second largest of the three at Giza. The canal's walls are lined with limestone, about 50 yards have been excavated so far.

The canal was found accidentally by workers who were tearing down an outdoor theater built about 30 years ago.

A rock feels no
pain,
and an island never
cries.
~Simon and Garfunkel

Unfortunately, we are neither rocks nor islands.



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understand your
tears and pain,
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862-2293

SHOULD OUR STUDENT HEALTH FEE FUND OVRAL?

The Student Health and Human
Services Council, the Student
Health Advisory Committee (SHAC),
and UNH Health Services

invite all students to participate in an OPEN
FORUM to voice your questions, concerns and
comments regarding whether our student health fee
should fund OVRAL.

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 12 - 1:30 P.M.

WHERE: LUMPY'S on the 2nd floor in the MUB
WHO: * Kevin Charles, Director of Health Services
* A member of Health Services Medical Staff
* Facilitator-Becky Hayes, Chairperson of
SHAC and HHS

QUESTIONS? Please contact Becky Hayes
at 862-1464.

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formerly the Friendly Toast

32 Portland Ave., Dover

- breakfast/ lunch menu
- vegetarian menu



free coffee with this ad

Two students receive Life Care scholarships

By ANN CURRY
For TNH

The hard work of UNH students Joseph Veno and Barbara Wilkens is finally paying off.

Veno and Wilkens each won \$3,000 scholarships from the Life Care Foundation for their commitment to long-term care.

Collectively, the two have over 12 years experience in long-term care, which includes care for elderly who can not care for themselves and for terminally ill patients. Both Veno and Wilkens specialize in care of the elderly.

The president of the Life Care Foundation for Education and Research, John Wagner, visited UNH last Wednesday to present the scholarships to the students and to meet with members of the Health Management and Policy faculty.

The foundation was started a year ago by Life Care Centers of America, the largest privately owned long-term care management company, said Wagner.

Wagner said Life Care was first made aware of UNH's program because one or two Health Management and Policy graduates are currently employed by Life Care.

Criteria for the two scholarships was established by the foundation and Dr. Marc Hiller, professor of Health Management and Policy. The student must have "demon-

onstrated in a convincing manner" a commitment to long term care, Hiller said.

"Long-term care administrators ensure quality residential care, comply with regulatory requirements, coordinate staff assignments, establish policies and procedures for the operation of the facility," said the American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA).

The twofold interest of the foundation, scholarship and research has led the foundation to give 82 scholarships to 37 institutions in 20 states that have health management programs or business programs with a focus in long-term care administration, Wagner said.

Hiller said in Veno's class of about 50 people, approximately one-third are interested in long term care.

Veno, an undergraduate senior, is currently working at Wilmington Woods in Wilmington, Mass. as a continuation of last summer's internship.

Every Health Management and Policy undergraduate student must complete an internship during the summer between junior and senior year.

Veno said he plans to continue in long-term care after graduation and to attend graduate school in the future.

Veno said he finds long-term care different from other health care settings.

"Many of the people you care for do not ever get well," Veno said.

However, Veno said he has a close relationship with the patients.

"You're able to get to know your clients as you are interacting with the same residents each day of the week," he said.

"I feel it is an honor to have the chance to comfort [the elderly] towards the end of their lives," Veno added.

Wagner stressed part of Life Care's mission is "better care to older people to improve quality of life."

Wilkens is in the UNH graduate program, and also attended UNH as an undergraduate business major.

Because classes for health management's graduate program are only on the weekend, Wilkens is currently employed full time at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover, Mass. She has been in long-term care for about six years.

Wilkens said she enjoys working in the changing long-term care environment because of the shift towards care on an outpatient basis. Because of this, patients can be treated in the comfort of their own home, Wilkens said.

"This creates a better atmosphere for the staff in a facility," Wilkens said.

Wilkens said she was very excited about the award and also about the possibility of networking with some of the other 82 Life Care Scholars.

In the meeting with the winners, HMP

faculty and Wagner, John Salloway, head of the department of Health Management and Policy, had a few requests for Wagner.

These included continued scholarships for health management majors, possible internships for both undergraduate and graduate students, jobs for graduates, including a linkage to Administrator-in-Training (AIT) programs and assistance in a "concerted effort to recruit minorities" to health management, Salloway said.

Wagner said he was receptive to Salloway's requests and added that the foundation had a commitment to minority recruitment.

The company cares about professional development and "wants to serve youth who are developing skills," Wagner added.

The foundation has also given five \$15,000 grants to state health care associations for education and training of long-term care employees in nursing homes, Wagner said.

Both the scholarships and the grants are part of Life Care's philosophy that "what is good for the industry is good for us and what's good for us is good for the industry," Wagner said.

In addition to the \$3,000 scholarships, the winners will be given plaques.

The foundation also hopes to provide the health management department with a plaque for the names of this year's winners and future winners, Wagner said.

WOMEN continued from page 1

Action was all about.

"We are trying to create a general awareness and interest in women's issues. This day is a good opportunity to bring everyone together to explain our goals and how we mean to reach them," Antonucci said.

The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), Women's Studies, the Women's Issues Resource Center, the Women's Commission and the Welfare Action Movement were all present, and confronted such issues as the morning-after pill and the problems facing women on welfare.

Jane Stapleton, a women's studies professor and one of many speakers, described to the crowd how the morning-after pill was not an abortion pill, but a form of birth control, and pleaded with women's groups to become organized on the issue.

"We need to mobilize in order to choose and have access to birth control," Stapleton said.

According to group

organizers, the Young Women's Day of Action is held every year in October with the expressed purpose of paying homage to Rosie Jimenez, a college scholarship student who died from an illegal abortion in 1977.

Jimenez' low income health care would not pay for an abortion due to a bill passed by Congress called the Hyde Amendment, so she was forced into the illegal abortion. Jimenez allegedly died with her college scholarship check in her pocket, organizers said.

Regina Maher, a mother, student and welfare recipient, who represented the Welfare Action Movement, said she hoped to educate people about poverty, welfare and confront the myths about welfare recipients.

"Most people don't know poor people or how they live. It's not easy," Maher said.

The National Young Women's Day of Action was brought to UNH when Antonucci received a newsletter about the event and went

on to talk with the National Coordinator, Aimee Guerrero, Antonucci said.

"[Guerrero] sent me a packet with information, and we all brainstormed and came up with some ideas," Antonucci said.

Sophomore Julie Zawacki described the importance of the event, and the need for student participation in women's organizations.

"Not enough people know what happens outside of classes or athletic teams. Days like this really give students a chance to get involved with what's going on," Zawacki said.

Victoria Guay, a senior representing the Women's Issues Resource Center, described how the event would allow their group to become recognized.

"With the MUB construction problems, it's difficult for students to know that our office is there in the MUB," Guay said. "Today gives us a chance to let students know we exist."

The magic of chemistry



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

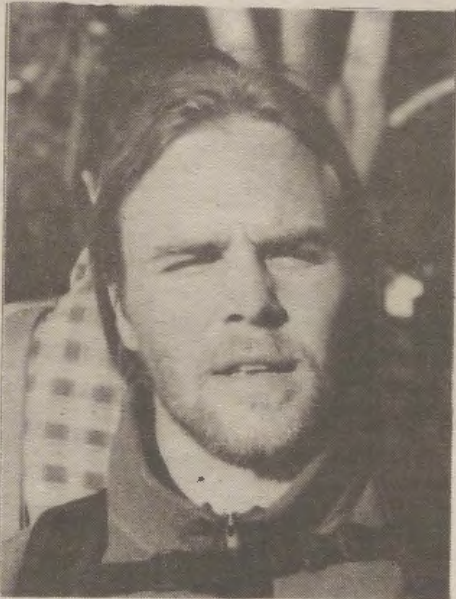
Kerry Helfiker and Keith Faucher demonstrate the effects of liquid nitrogen on a flower during the annual Chemistry Department Halloween Magic Show. The show, which took place in Parsons on Saturday, was open to the public and was intended to be both educating and entertaining.

The New Hampshire is currently accepting applications for copy editors and news editors. Applicants must be familiar with AP style and have taken Editing. Come to MUB 156 for details.

What do you think the new ice rink should be called?

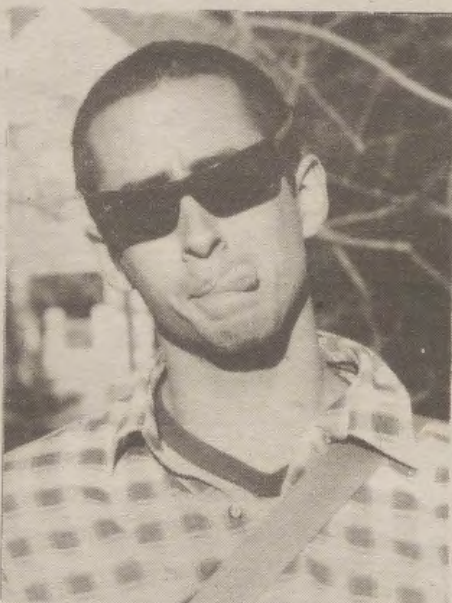
ON THE SPOT

Rick Winne
junior
Environmental
Conservation



"Joseph Mother's House of Hockey."

Marcus
Moskovitz
senior
Environmental
Conservation



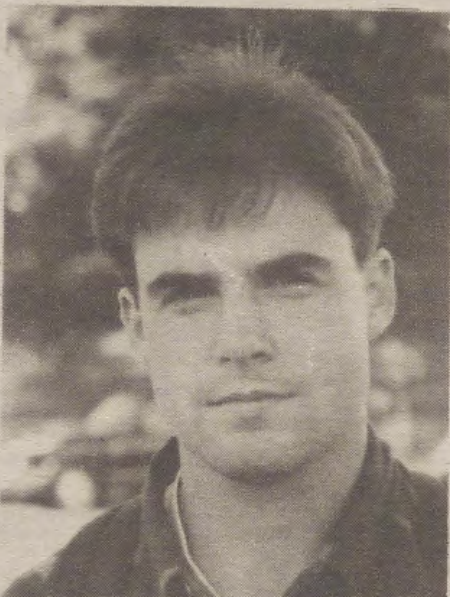
"Vanilla Ice House III."

Rich
Metropolis
senior
History



"Dale Nitzschke's Pleasure Palace."

Dan Hickey
senior
History



"The House that Azzi Built."

Craig Willey
senior
History/
Education



"The Spectrum."

Dave Plante
senior
communications



"The Finally Finished Hockey Arena."

Nicole
Andreottola
senior
communications



"Scam Show Arena."

Christine
Brennan
senior
Environmental
Affairs



"The Money Pit."

Jill Pizzuto
freshman
undeclared



"Large Blue Raspberry Slurpee."

EDITORIAL

Lessons from tragedy

Richard Miller's room remained as he had left it Monday morning—his books still lying out on his desk, his list of things to do for his classes typed neatly on a piece of yellow paper. They remained this way until Friday night, when police found Miller's body in a remote area of UNH's horticultural farm.

Police and family members could only say in confusion that it was a "mystery" what had happened to Rick. Even Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said that this case "had gone on way too long... we're concerned."

As was the entire UNH community. Miller's death has come to UNH on the cusp of recent suicides by college students in New Hampshire in recent months.

The Dartmouth College community was stunned with the suicide of three Dartmouth students since this summer.

Is suicide becoming a deadly trend on the picturesque small town college campuses of New Hampshire?

As Miller's close friends and family members are now experiencing, there is no explanation to that question. There is no way to understand why a student would succumb to certain pressures and take his or her own life.

There are no strict guidelines for preventing suicides, and *The New Hampshire* is certainly not qualified to attempt to address how the survivors of

this tragedy should cope with the loss.

But this editorial is for the other students on campus.

Students who may have not spent the last week worrying about why the 19-year-old sophomore simply disappeared from his dorm room in Lord Hall are probably those who have the most to learn from Miller's death.

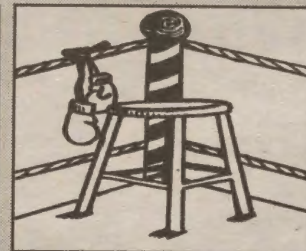
It's amazing to think that there were even students that admired Miller's roommate for calling the police after he had been missing for a day. Many students have said, unfortunately, they might not even notice if their roommates or housemates were gone for a couple of days.

As trite as it sounds, Miller's suicide has shown us that worrying about an exam or a practice or a meeting or next semester's schedule perhaps isn't as important as some would make it out to be. What does deserve the utmost importance are the human relationships everyone makes during life. Not relations with objects, books, clubs, or teams, but with other people.

A lesson to be learned by those who may or may not have known Miller personally is appreciation. It is important to focus on our relationships more than on other preoccupations.

In order for the death of Richard C. Miller to be more than another inexplicable tragedy, the lessons he had to teach can't die with him.

Jumping into the ring



By Kristin Estabrook

Consider this a public service announcement.

I've had to find myself a new brand of toothbrush... and a new razor, and a new iced tea. About a year ago I stopped buying Snapple because I learned that the company supports Operation Rescue. Some people think it's ridiculous, but I can't, in good conscience, support a company knowing that I don't approve of its practices. Most recently, I learned—in the Oct. 13 Boston Phoenix—that the Gillette company is unnecessarily testing on animals. At a time when many companies have stopped animal testing in favor of more humane and equally effective testing practices, Gillette has stubbornly stuck with its animal testing.

"A Phoenix inquiry into Gillette's practices reveals that the company hires private investigators to intimidate animal-rights proponents and has called a high-school principal, threatening arrest, to dissuade student protesters; disingenuously claims that federal safety laws require it to conduct animal tests and has attempted to cover up the types of tests it conducts and the products they are used for; touts its commitment to alternative tests, but rejects methods already in use by other companies, and doles out comparatively little money for further research... Beyond protecting an already bruised image, why would a multinational, multibillion-dollar corporation commit so many resources to defend its right to suffocate rats with aerosol spray?" (Phoenix, 17-18).

The article includes photos of rabbits with patches of raw skin and describes some particularly gruesome-sounding tests which are still being used at Gillette. It also mentions many companies—such as Revlon, Benetton Cosmetics, Faberge Paul Mitchell and Estee Lauder—which have established alternative tests which do not exploit animals.

"Part of the move toward non-animal testing can also be credited to the advent of alternative tests, such as cloned human skin cultures and tissues to test potential irritation from new products and ingredients. An in vitro process known as Bytex, for example, is being used to test whether a cosmetic or chemical will damage the eye. It is replacing the notorious and once widely used Draize test, a particularly cruel procedure that consists of pulling forward a rabbit's eyelid and dropping or smearing suspected irritants into the eye. The rabbits are commonly held in stocks for the duration of the test, which can last up to three days" (17). Gillette still uses the Draize procedure.

Gillette doesn't just make razors. The article includes a partial list of products the company makes, and some may surprise you. It surprised me.

So why am I sharing this with you? I'm not trying to be preachy and tell you what you should and shouldn't buy, but people ought to know what they are paying for when they shell out money at the store. I bought Gillette products until a few weeks ago, because I didn't know what they were doing to animals. If stories of tortured rabbits don't bother you, then by all means continue buying Gillette razors and Oral B toothbrushes. At least now you know. If you're like me and think it's disgusting that rabbits are being tortured for the sake of toothpaste and shaving cream, then you can now make more informed choices at the drug store.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

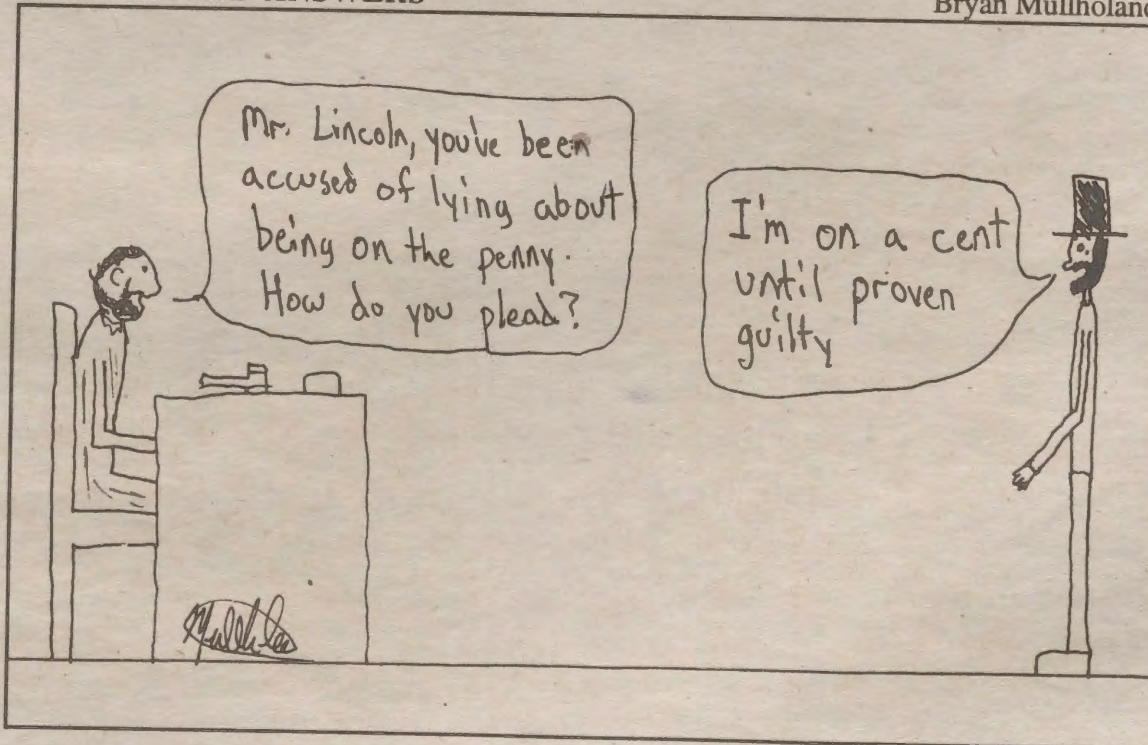
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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MICHELLE MORRISSEY
KRISTIN ESTABROOK
REBECCA BURKE
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Senior Production Assistant
Production Assistant
Sports Assistant
Typist

RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



More than one homecoming piece

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in the Oct. 27 issue from an Emily Beavers concerning Brad Anderson's article that recounted his Homecoming activities. She went on to say, in so many words, that the article was unnecessary, and what have you. This is not yet another letter defending Anderson, just to point out something that struck me. Did anyone happen to catch the FRONT PAGE of the Oct. 15 issue? If Ms. Beavers is going to criticize the content of a regular column buried in the Arts pages, shouldn't she show some concern about what the paper may have felt was the most important news of the previous few days, where in the reporter felt the theme of homecoming may have been "Here, have another?" Again, I have no problem with what people do with their homecoming, and that is not the point of this letter. I am merely pointing out a little discrepancy, since I'm assuming that if you read the Arts pages, then you must have read the front page as well.

Kevin Cormier
senior

Mayhew is misinformed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Forum presented by Mr. Jeremy Earl Mayhew in the Oct. 24 issue of *TNH*. I was saddened by his seemingly uneducated opinion because I know that he is probably not alone in what he believes.

I will start with the distinction that Mr. Mayhew makes regarding "they" and "we." They apparently are the "people who have declared themselves to be these great leaders." These people are grandstanders, in the columnist's opinion, who apparently use words that are too big

for him to understand. The fact that he is not able to understand the student body president's column seems to me to be his problem, not Mr. Sexton's. I am not one of these self-declared leaders, so therefore I must be in the "we" category, right? Wrong. Apparently I don't fit into either category as the "we's" are "more concerned about winning some football games than ending the persecution of gays all over the world." I consider a human being's suffering to be more important than a game. Since Mr. Mayhew claims that Mr. Sexton does not speak for the majority, does he believe that he does? If this is what he thinks, then I'm afraid that he is very wrong. I am offended that he seems to be speaking for me when he makes these sweeping "we" generalizations.

Unfortunately, I read on. I could not believe that Mr. Mayhew brought up the assault that occurred on campus a few weeks ago as an example of how this school "exaggerates and dramatizes" things. Although I credit him with sticking by a woman who had been assaulted at one time in his life, I feel as though he is a bit misguided about what assault is because he says "if you were really assaulted, you would know it" (assuming the survivor has the courage to come forward). Mr. Mayhew then goes on to say that people are "run[ning] to SHARPP" for any minor thing, claiming that putting your hands on someone's waist was not assault. In order to clear my own head concerning this issue, I called the Durham Police Department and asked them to tell me what the exact wording of the law was surrounding simple assault. According to the New Hampshire statute NH RSA 631:2-A, a person is guilty of simple assault if that individual "purposely or knowingly causes bodily injury or unprivileged physical contact." If she did not give this stranger permission to grab her waist, which I believe she did not, then she was assaulted.

I also do not think that Mr. Mayhew understands the fear that

goes on behind being assaulted. As a woman on campus, I am afraid to walk alone at night because I know that there is a possibility of being assaulted. If someone grabbed me, I would not turn around and say the things that he recommended saying to a man much bigger and more powerful than me. I can see where he may not have a problem with that because Mr. Mayhew is not a woman. Assault is a horrifying incident no matter what level it occurs on. I have no doubt that the woman mentioned in his column was assaulted and that she was scared. It took a great deal of courage for her to come forward and I feel that it is deplorable that this is the message he chooses to send to men and women in this community.

I did agree with Mr. Mayhew's last statement, "we're all in this together." Yes, we are. I therefore think that it is everyone's responsibility to try to create a safe environment, and having a stiff drink, as he recommends, will not help accomplish this. I would suggest that he think about this before he writes his next forum.

Sherylann Rosenbergen
graduate student

A bright spot in passionless campus

To the Editor:

After reading Vincent Scordo's letter "UNH lacks passion" (Oct. 24, *TNH*), I feel compelled to respond accordingly to Mr. Scordo. I couldn't agree with you more! I am currently in my second semester here at UNH pursuing a geology degree (though this is not the first college I have attended), and I completely agree with your account of the lack of passion present at this university. When walking from class to class, it almost seems a rarity to see or hear people actually speaking to each other, actually being friendly to each other! People act so nonchalantly it's sickening! People on campus seem to simply see UNH as a place to earn college credit and not as a place for cultural or social enrichment, which is a very sad thing, indeed. Unfortunately, even when the clubs on campus try and arrange something for the college "community," they end up being forced to scrounge around for money like an alley cat for food on the street, but that's another letter altogether.

Outside of a few places, UNH is a practical morgue, and frankly, it's disgusting! Come on folks, this is COLLEGE, a time for serious study, but also a time to enrich your lives in more ways than simply academically.

Thankfully, I am in the Earth Sciences department, in which the faculty and students, both undergrad and graduate, are friendly, helpful and are not the kind of people I previously mentioned. The gang's at James Hall attitude is definitely a notch above the dry, uncaring one that is so prevalent throughout the UNH "community." I have not met one person in the department who hasn't been friendly, willing to answer questions for you, or simply been there when you needed a friend to talk to. There is an honest sense of community here and that is something I consider to be a very good thing. Instead of feeling like you're alone in a sea of faces, you feel like you're truly SOMEONE, and that's one of the main reasons I am going to continue my studies here at UNH, and not transfer to another school in the region. A sense of community in a sea of virtual nothingness. Believe me, this means the world to a commuting student, who usually finds it much more difficult to have a "life" due to not



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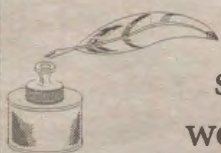
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Letters to the Editor
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The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m.
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Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham,
NH 03824

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff

LETTERS

living on or near campus, yet alone in a place where it seems the only life is getting drunk at dorm and frat parties.

Thanks to the faculty, staff, and above all else, the students, in making James Hall a bastion for what it means to be a TRUE university with a heart and passion and not just another cold passionless island that is completely and totally uninviting to all. Above all else, it makes for a very inviting learning environment, one in which, despite a seemingly extreme lack of funding, anyone who wants to succeed, will succeed, and not get left in the cold.

Aaron Rever
sophomore

Red Ribbon Week thanks

To the Editor:
SELF — Students electing to

Live Free — would like to thank everyone for their help and support with the first annual Red Ribbon Week on the UNH campus during the week of Oct. 23-27. The first annual Red Ribbon Week was definitely successful, and we hope to continue it in future years here at UNH.

On Monday we distributed red ribbons, collected almost 300 signatures against cutbacks in drug and alcohol education programs by the government, and had many students and community members sign our banner. On Tuesday and Wednesday we raised almost \$250 to benefit the Adolescent Therapeutic Center in Hampton, N.H. by selling raffle tickets in front of Durham Marketplace. We raffled off two \$25 gift certificates for Hayden Sports and The Durham Marketplace. On Thursday we had great spirit with our wear-red day and candlelight vigil. We had over 50 people at the vigil and then almost double that at the following

coffeehouse. Despite the fact that Dan Blakesley canceled, we still had a fun time listening to fellow residents and campus bands. We concluded this week of activities by opening up our movie/social for the hall to anyone who wanted to attend. We can easily "empower others to make positive choices."

After this week of drug and alcohol abuse awareness, it is clearly visible that all of us together can make a difference. We can create an awareness to drug and alcohol abuse on campus and in the surrounding community. Red Ribbon Week is a visible start. Thank you again for all your help and support.

Chris Bober
SELF Program
Engelhardt Hall

Diversity or Division

Editor's Note: Due to a typing error, this letter appeared in part on Friday. It appears here in its entirety.

To the Editor:

In a recent article in *The New Hampshire*, Tuesday Oct. 17, in "Notes from the Margin," it was argued that the University of New Hampshire did not simply need more diversity, but rather a "social transformation" of the way we conceptualize "power...identity and relationships." The article went on to demonstrate the severe burden, which exists because of a lack of racial and cultural diversity on the UNH campus that a minority on this campus is faced with on an everyday basis.

The article then took a sudden and, I feel, unfortunate turn. The author stated, "it is, rather, a level of ignorance, a misunderstanding, a very different racial experience that says through the expression in one's face, 'I don't know what you go through.' The significance lies in its connection and aligning of the word "ignorance," with the phrase "a very different racial experience." It seems with this statement, the author has fallen victim to exactly what he considers himself a proponent of—understanding of Other (someone of different cul-

tural background). There is a definite and distinct difference between ignorance, and not having been exposed to cultural diversity. As opposed to trying to understand the context from which one might view the world in a different light or hold a different understanding of the way things are supposed to be, the author rather views "difference" as "ignorance." As a proponent himself of diversity, I find it ironic that he has failed to view those who might not share his same world view, whether racial or non-racial, as simply ignorant. Rather than creating division with words like ignorant, or misunderstood, it seems by concentrating one's efforts on what breeds ignorance, through an understanding of Other, one can better understand self.

No. . . I do not know what you go through, nor will I pretend to. A "social transformation" does not begin with division. A "social transformation" begins with dialogue, and an understanding of Other.

Moze Cowper
junior

WRITE for TNH

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8:00 PM

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NON-STUDENT

Rockabilly

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

Twinkl Antz

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Academics

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

Information Session — UNH-Manchester will offer a free information session in Room 63 of the University Center, 400 Commercial St., on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The session will give an overview of UNHM courses and programs and will answer questions for those who are interested in starting or returning to college but aren't sure how to begin. To register for the information session, contact the Office of Admissions at 668-0700, ext. 250.

Art

Art Gallery Events—In conjunction to The Art Gallery's exhibitions, "Realism and Invention in the Prints of Albrecht Dürer" and "Focus on the Figure: Selec-

tions from the Permanent Collection," the gallery will also present Gallery Talk on November 1. The topic will be "Dürer's Narrative Style," presented by Liz Guenther of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University. Also a part of the Gallery Talk series is, "Dürer's Wit," presented by Davis Smith, Associate Professor, UNH Department of Art and Art History. Discussions begin at 12 noon in The Art Gallery. Admission is free and open to all.

Art Classes—Evening Art Classes at the Art Center at Folsom Tavern begin Wednesday, November 1 for six weeks. The classes are two hours long and will cover Pastels, Floorcloth, Painting and Basket Making. Call or stop by The Art Center at Folsom Tavern, 21 Spring Street, Exeter, 772-5114.

Films & Videos

The Inkwell—will be shown Wednesday, November 1 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton Room 4. This coming of age story chronicles a young African American teenager's growing experiences one sum-

mer. It examines an aspect of the black experience previously unexplored in film and recreates the fads, music, and styles of the 70's in a humorous manner. Admission is \$1 for undergrads with ID and \$3 for all others. The film runs 110 minutes.

Before Sunrise—will be shown Friday, November 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton Room 4. Acclaimed director Richard Linklater creates a romantic comedy in which an American man and a French woman meet on board a train to Vienna. When they reach their destination they decide to spend the night exploring the city. Linklater again succeeds as he provides a dreamy glimpse of some of life's small but precious moments. Admission is \$1 for undergrads with ID, \$3 for all others. The film runs 100 minutes.

Apollo 13—will be shown Sunday, November 8 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton Room 4. It seemed to be a perfect mission; another lunar expedition for three of NASA's finest astronauts. But when pilot Jim Lovell said, "Houston...we've got a problem," the world began to watch a dangerous but ultimately successful mission. Admission is \$1 for undergrads with ID and \$3 for all others. The film runs 120 minutes.

Meetings

P-FLAG—The holidays can be a trying time for any family that includes a lesbian or gay member. Role-Play will be used to explore some of the situations which can arise during "Managing Family Holidays," the scheduled program topic for the next monthly meeting of the Seacoast chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 7 from 7-9 p.m. Call 772-2244 for more information.

Dance Class — Creative Movement for Women Dance Class will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Portsmouth at the Pontine Movement Theater on McDonough St. Please call 430-9650 for more information. All women welcome, first class is free.

Discovery Groups — UNH Health Services will provide discovery groups for all who are interested. There are separate sessions for each of the following: Adult Children of Alcoholics, Cancer Support Network, Caring For Yourself: For Women and Men with Eating Concerns, Gay and Bisexual Questioning: Groups for men and women and Post Abortion Groups. If you are interested in any of these topics please call 862-3823.

The Soup Group — The Soup Group meets the first and third Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus

issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more information please call 862-1165.

Connections—a support group for caregivers: parents, families, friends—all those whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, meets second Tuesdays of every month from 7-8:30 p.m. at Exeter Congregational Church, 21 Front St. Confidentiality is assured. Wheelchair access. For more information call 772-6221.

Educational Groups — UNH Health Services will provide educational programs to allow people to explore topics which can greatly affect their lives. Topics of seminars include: Talking About Alcohol, Stress Management, Assertiveness, Being Empowered, Women and Self Esteem, Relating and Relationships, Caring For Yourself and Women and Anger. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

Spirit Matters — Every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talking, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us any time! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd. Call 862-1165 for more information.

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

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

Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion — Ongoing class on Native American philosophy. Class meets once a month at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Rd., Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of the Native American philosophy. Free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information. Upcoming meeting dates are Sunday, November 19 and December 17.

Meditation Group — Every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Take time in the middle of a busy week to care for yourself. Come discover how meditation can deepen

Halloween Party Tonight!



13 Jenkins Court
Durham, NH
868-6611

**\$100 Cash prize for best costume
(Must be 21 or older)**



Calendar

your spiritual life and help reduce stress. Beginners and those with experience are welcome. United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd, 2-1165.

DSO meetings — Disabilities Student Organization will hold its biweekly meetings on Mondays. For more information, please call DSO at 862-4190.

ADELA Meeting — The Association of Latino-American Students will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 147 of the MUB. For more information please call 862-1609.

Music

Lucie Therrien — The University of New Hampshire at Manchester's Music in the Mills Concert Series will host Lucie Therrien on Friday, Nov. 17. Therrien, an internationally known recording and video artist will bring Franco-American music to the University Center Auditorium in Manchester's millyard beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

Concert News — Pop/Rock/Folk singer Melanie will be coming to Portsmouth on Friday, November 24. The concert will be held at the Unitarian-Universalist South Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale now at \$15 each. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Mainstreet music in Durham (868-6246), Exeter Music in Exeter (742-5440) and Rockbottom Records in Portsmouth (436-5618). For more information, call Exeter Music.

UNH Faculty Series — The University of New Hampshire Department of Music Faculty Concert Series continues on Wednesday, November 1 with guitarist Christopher Kane and soprano Maricel Lucero. The performance will take place in Bratton Hall in the Paul Creative Art Center. The show begins at 8 p.m. and will feature the music of Graciano Tarrago. Admission is free and open to the public.

English Music Concert — The University of New Hampshire Faculty Concert Series presents English Music for Trumpet and Organ on Friday, November 3 with Robert Stibler, and John Skelton. The performance will take place at Durham community church at 8 p.m. and will feature works by Handel, Purcell, Britten and others. This concert is presented free and the public is invited to attend. For more information please call 862-2404.

UNH Wind Symphony — The University Department of Music presents a special chamber music concert with members of the UNH Wind Symphony on Sunday, November 5 at 8 p.m. at the Bratton Hall in Paul Creative Arts Center. This concert is free and open to all. For more information please call 862-2404.

tion please call 862-2404.

Speakers & Seminars

James P. Pinkerton — Author, Columnist, and lecturer will discuss his new book "What Comes Next: The end of the big government, and the new paradigm ahead," and where New Hampshire fits in on Tuesday, November 7 from 4-5:30 p.m. The discussion will be held at the Sheraton Tara Wayfayer Inn in Bedford, NH. RSVP 224-4450.

Theatre

"Guarding The Garden" — A hilariously daring new musical theater interpretation of the Garden of Eden story. The play will be free for students; all others will be \$2. The show will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 6 Madbury Road, Durham. For more information call 862-1165.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" — The Lakeside Players will present the Neil Simon comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" Nov. 3 to 11 at the Bow Lake Grange Hall in Strafford. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. for performances Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Dinner performances will be Nov. 10 and 11 with a cocktail hour at 6:15 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the play at 8 p.m. Tickets for theater only performances are \$7. Dinner theater costs \$19 per person, with reservations required. For tickets call 663-2894.

Auditions — Auditions are announced for the Seacoast Repertory Theatre manstage production of "To Kill A Mockingbird" for accomplished child actors ages 8-12. Auditions begin November 4 from noon-3 p.m. Auditions for adults are Saturday, November 11 from 3-6 p.m. All auditions must be prepared with a monologue and a cold reading. Call 433-7272 for specific appointments.

Misc.

Campus Cleanup — On Nov. 1, SEAC will sponsor a campus cleanup from 12 to 5 p.m. It will start at the Murkland courtyard where you will be able to pick up materials needed to collect trash. SEAC T-Shirts and other prizes will be raffled off to all those who participate. Come and make a difference. Show up anytime between 12 and 5 p.m. If you have any questions, call SEAC at 2-2343. Help keep our environment clean!

Auction — On Saturday, Nov. 11, Friends of Durham Day Care will present its first

annual Harvest of Gifts Auction to support the four non-profit child care centers located in Durham. Held at New Hampshire Hall on Main Street in Durham, the event begins at 1 p.m. with a preview of items and a silent auction. Bids begin at 3 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested at the door, however no donation will be asked of children 14 and under. Please contact Durham Infant Center for more information, 868-1335.

Craft Fair — Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Columbus Avenue in Rochester. Over 40 local area crafters will be displaying their products. There will be jewelry, pottery, stained glass, quilting and also many Christmas gift and decorating ideas. Spaces available, vendors wanted! If interested call 742-1487.

Volunteer Registration — A SAFE PLACE provides support services and emergency shelter for people in domestic violence relationships. The satellite office in Rochester needs volunteers who can assist with support groups. All volunteers are required to attend 30 hours of training. The next

training session will be in January. For more information about volunteering at A SAFE PLACE call Deb at 330-0215.

Craft Fair — Cocheco Valley Humane Society's Christmas Craft Fair. Saturday, November 25 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church Hall, High Street, Somersworth, N.H. For more information call 749-5322.

Children's Story Hour — A free children's story hour will be held every Saturday at the UNH bookstore in Hewitt Hall from 11 a.m. to noon and is for children ages 3 to 6. The next children's story hour will be announced soon. For more information please call the UNH bookstore at 862-2140.

Craft Fair — The Exeter Area Junior Women's Club will be holding its annual Yuletide Craft Fair on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Exeter Area Junior High School. More than 80 vendors will be present and there will be a raffle. Two hour daycare will be provided for shopping parents. For more information please call 772-0739.

By the director who gave us *Dazed and Confused* and *Slacker*, MUSO brings...

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funded by the Student Activity Fee

End obsession with race, focus on what's inside

Simon H. Phillips
sophomore

It is another year on our campus and once again another debate on diversity rages. Yet to myself, the terms and the tenor of this controversy sound plainly familiar. While I am impressed with the interest of so many in such an important topic, I am disturbed by the intense focus writers to this newspaper have placed upon diversity of skin color and, specifically, upon black and white skin color.

This all-consuming concentration upon diversity of race is wrong for two reasons. First, I see an acute failure to perceive the breadth of socio-economic, religious, individual, athletic, geographic, mental, artistic or academic diversity which surrounds us daily. It is stated and accepted fact that, beyond melanin amounts, real mental and/or physical differences between our races are nil. Secondly, it is also accepted fact that every person born onto this earth is an Individual, with a capital I and with a seemingly infinite amount of uniqueness to her/himself and similarity to others. Given these two facts, I am disturbed by assumptions inherent in the demands of the Black Student Union that African-American enrollment be increased. They are assuming that all African Americans will bring a certain degree of "blackness" to this university, which they as individuals may or may not possess.

Douglass Nettingham raised an important point in his column last week when he noted that a disproportionate number of African Americans here are involved in athletics and then equated that with them being "used" by the system. My response to his demand for increased black enrollment for the sake of diversity is to ask him whether he thinks they, as a group, might once again be "used" by the system, which now recognizes it is fashionable in our society to appear to be racially diverse. Again, an extraordinarily wide variety of African Americans are denied their sense of individuality and are told "You are different because you are black and you will bring some degree of black culture/black diversity to this University. I do not deny that there exist some cultural differences between some blacks and some whites. Nevertheless, I do not agree with recruitment of students to this campus on the basis of such open-ended criteria as race, which is so inclusive of so many different individuals and groups of individuals.

Because we've so tightly focused our discussions upon black and white color we've neglected the diversity which literally surrounds us every day on this campus, in this state. This is not right either. As an out-of-stater I was surprised to find that something like one in four persons in this state are of French-Canadian extraction. When I traveled to Manchester for the first time a month ago, I discovered a city with a wide variety of ethnic neighborhoods and peoples. When I traveled to

Dartmouth College as a kid I saw another high-browed side of this state and when go to the Loudon Speedway sometime this month I think I might see yet another. On my way from class the other day I was offered a bible by a pair of crusading Christians and later that same week I learned and celebrated Jewish dances and songs in Smith Hall as part of Hillel's Israeli night. As a regular reader of this newspaper and a student of history here, I encounter a wide variety of political opinions and allegiances. All this in a state or on a campus which I constantly hear degraded as a bland and non-diverse place.

What I therefore propose is the following. If diversity is truly, and I personally do believe it is, such an all-important part of our civilization and therefore of this university, I propose that all students applying to here be asked and allowed to explain what kind of unique experiences, thoughts, or traits they feel they might bring here. I see no need for a litmus test on diversity, and if an individual can articulate well any type of experience, trait, or talent they uniquely possess, then they should be made welcome. If we are asked, albeit optionally, to fill in a box indicating our race, then no man or woman should be denied the opportunity to present themselves as equally diverse as another, simply because their skin has less melanin. Conversely, let no African Americans have their mere skin ogled at and marveled and lauded or degraded, as it has been for the past nearly 300 years in our nation. Let not the quickness of our eyes deceive our minds.

**NO LINES.
NO FEES.
NO HASSLE.**

**YEAH, WE'RE STILL
TALKING ABOUT COLLEGE.**

At UNH Dining, we're trying to keep things simple. Purchase or change your meal plan for next semester by November 13, to have things in place for January. Sign up at the UNH Dining/ID Office in Stillings Hall, Monday - Friday 9am to 4pm. Remember: the longer you wait to sign up, the longer you'll wait.



Go ahead, help yourself.

Keeping the Faith

by Joe Pace

It's all been said.

Everyone's on their little box. Pick a topic. Diversity, morning-after pill, sexuality, budget cuts, social spending, the MUB, the arena, athletics, cable, and so on. *The New Hampshire* is full of letters and forum pieces, and all for what? Discussion? Hardly. What you've got is trench warfare, both sides lobbing choices bombs at each other. Who are you sick of hearing from? Jared Sexton? Dean Oullette? Jeremy Earl Mayhew? Me? Have you gotten to the point yet where you pick up the paper, see the name, and don't even bother reading the words underneath?

Not that I blame you. It's as if the lines are drawn, we've chosen sides, and we ain't moving come hell or high water. The open discussion all this is supposed to create has fallen by the wayside in an environment of hate, intolerance, and unwillingness to maybe just listen a little. If all of us here at UNH could just shut our mouths for a second and unplug our ears, we'd see progress.

Wow, what an outrageous concept!

Progress! Is that the goal here? From where I stand, progress has taken a serious back seat to an awful lot of self-aggrandizing, political game-playing and ideological stonewalling. And who does it help? I guess maybe it advances the agenda of those who are satisfied with the status quo. And what are the casualties in this war of words? New Ideas. Fresh perspectives. Productive, solution-oriented discussion.

Someone once told me that if the talkers in this world started listening and the listeners started talking, maybe we'd get somewhere. At UNH, that talkers just keep right on and the listeners aren't even listening anymore. So the trench warfare continues, and the chances of any real change rapidly fade away. Don't let that happen. Be the first on your block to scrutinize your own views and actually listen to someone who doesn't agree with you. It doesn't mean giving up on your convictions; it just means putting them to the test. And if you can't do that, maybe your convictions aren't worth having.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or the staff

The Help Yourself Campus: An Indictment of Dining's Ad Campaign

James P. Gorham
senior

"Unlike your books, we are always open."

I will never forget the day that I saw these words superimposed upon the somewhat nausea-invoking image of a reddish-brown UNH Dining tray, in this, my final semester after three and a half years of survival at the university.

This struck me as the final insult — the one line that seemed to most sum up what appears to be the most pervasive attitude coming from the administration of this campus towards its students. With this simple line, volumes can be written about the current state of education at this university and in the country in general. To me, this revolting and insidious little slogan reveals the bitter truth of "higher education" at UNH. The attitude is this: We know you (the students) are lazy and apathetic and are just here to get that piece of paper that says you're qualified to enter the middle class, and we know that you superficially read your material when you read it at all, taking courses that you'll never need once you have escaped the Never-Never Land of campus life, but at least you can be assured of one thing: You can always sink your teeth into a fat, succulent Chickwich, by dint of your paying an overinflated dining fee. What a thoroughly disgusting commentary!

For those of us who are here to learn and actually do crack the books every now and then because we care about the courses we take, this viewpoint held by UNH Dining, however facetiously it might have originally been intended, should invoke a tremendous rage. Of course we all know all too well (or will very soon) that Dining is not alone in this viewpoint. Other departments seem to share this view as well. This is not to say that I haven't met some wonderful administrators — I certainly have. However, anyone who has encountered the money-grubbing tactics of Parking Services, the lack of student consultation (or the condescending way in which consultation is done

when it actually occurs) in the current construction projects (such as the MUB), the seeming lack of compassion in the financial aid office, and the heartlessness with which academic programs have been slashed and burned knows in their heart that I am right. What it comes down is that we have encountered the true institutionalization of what should be a sacred institution, our university — the garden of knowledge, the fertile seedbed for societal betterment of future generations. Instead it has become a wasteland, a mandatory sentence for the kids of middle-class families, who all would rather wear hats and watch Friends and drink beer than learn. Not that there is anything wrong with those activities — they are only wrong unless they are combined with sincere efforts to learn rather than just "get by".

This being said, what occurs is that the slogan, which represents the general attitude of the administration and becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. The more apathetic and complacent administrators paint the picture of the student body, the more apathetic and complacent they become. It becomes ingrained as part of the larger culture. People become apathetic and proud of it, which is rather scary. Wake up! THESE ARE YOUR FUTURE LEADERS OF SOCIETY, PEOPLE! These people you see drooling in the elevator of your friendly local dorm will eventually be members of the ruling class, believe it or not! When it comes down to it, wouldn't you rather have these people contemplating the philosophy of Kennedy versus Nixon rather than pondering the comparative gastronomic delightfulness of spicy potato wedges vs. chicken nuggets? I don't know about you, but for me, the choice is clear. We should hold up studying as a virtue rather than as an unfortunate necessity or a meaningless chore. Students need to stand up and fight (that's right — fight!) against these forces that seem to forget the fact that yes, we are, without a doubt, truly ADULTS! We deserve the respect that goes along with this title. In turn, we as students need to fulfill our end of the bargain and work to earn respect by caring about studies.

notes from the margin

Jared Sexton Student Body President

The disappearance and subsequent death of Richard Miller is a tragedy to the entire university community. It is an event that certainly evokes personal reflection and humility in all of us who have taken the time to try and understand. In a very difficult time of loss, my heart and prayers go out to the family and friends of Mr. Miller. I hope that all of you can find solace and support in one another and in the fact that the community has, if only for a moment, taken time to pay respects. While this crisis has come to us, we can view this moment as an opportunity to move toward inner strength and consideration as well as community awareness.

The story of Richard Miller may be unique, but it is not entirely new. Nor does this terrible occurrence stand alone. This is a time when larger societal problems have hit us very close to home. I will never suggest that I know entirely what led Richard Miller down the path he followed. None of us will ever know all of the events and influences that led up to his eventual death. However, we must realize that Richard lived among us and therefore we all played some part in the way his life developed. This is not to rouse guilt. But rather, to plea for a community awareness of health and wellness.

We are an interdependent network of individuals in this community. None of us can make it alone, for better or worse. And so we must look to one another for support, for guidance, for nurturance. Issues of health — physical, emotional, and mental — have gone grossly unaddressed at this institution for many years. Only recently have various efforts been made to establish systems and resources that would provide for the support of students, faculty, and staff in our everyday lives. The efforts have not gone far enough. Still, members of our community, students especially, are not encouraged to become healthy, whole individuals. The information that we would need to do so is severely limited at this point. Further, the messages that we are bombarded with from the onset of our careers is one that overemphasizes academic work, financial stability, and social mobility. Very little attention is given to the development of the skills we need to cope with the trials of our daily lives. The information that is given is not getting through.

I am not implying that the death of Richard Miller is a direct result of this failure, but I would suspect that it plays some part in the ordeal. It plays some part in the way we respond to and attempt to prevent numerous incidents at this institution — rape and sexual assault, harassment, substance abuse, depression, violence, isolation, accessibility and insensitivity. We have a tremendous amount of work to do as a community if we hope to deal more responsibly and effectively with the difficulties of our lives here. I hope that this sad occasion can serve as a catalyst to our dedicated action.

????????????????

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Jason- The only reason why you have pulled within a game is because ratings were down on the picks. Everybody knew I was running away with it so I had to throw it for the good of the paper.-Boz

Pete, Bri, Mark, Andy, Jeff, Brett- We're going to play this weekend. I have a guy video taping the game from the roof so we can analyze game film during the week.

Mark- Either go to a doctor or buy a bunch of air fresheners. I'm getting nauseous by sleeping in our room.

Bri- What happened to your man McNeely? Let's call him and offer some words of wisdom -Bri

Mr. MVP—I still want those three tickets. Do you think you could fake an injury or something? Come on, I won't tell coach. And does your dad really need to come?

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COLGATE continued from back page

"This is a huge win for us," said Sullivan (one assist). "Since I came here, I don't think we've ever been 0-2. [A loss] could have been devastating for us. We have a tough schedule, and we want to win as many games as possible early."

UNH head coach Dick Umile improved his school mark to 81-2-6 when his team leads after two periods.

UNH (1-1-0) came out flying in the first period, opening up a 2-0 lead after the first 20 minutes. Sophomore Tom Nolan netted his first goal of the season at 5:57 to give the Wildcats their first lead of the season.

Junior Eric Boguniecki (one goal, one assist) stole a pass from Colgate's Ryan Faubert and broke down the right side of the ice. He centered a pass that ended up on Nolan's stick, and he put the puck past Brenzavich. Sullivan was also credited with an assist.

Mowers staked UNH to a two-goal lead at 15:39, when he poked in a pass from sophomore Eric Nickulas. Mowers took an initial shot from 20 feet out, and Nickulas was able to push the rebound back to Mowers, who found the back of the net.

"It's always important to get in front early," said Cavicchi (25 saves). "It makes it easier on everyone."

Colgate (0-3-0) responded in the second, scoring two goals in under six minutes and tying the game. Colgate's Dave Debusschere beat Cavicchi at 2:34 of the period. Assists were credited to Tim Loftsgard and Dru Burgess.

Chris DeProfio tied the game with a shorthanded goal at 5:29. While UNH was trying to touch-up on a delayed penalty whistled against them, DeProfio tipped in a rebound off a Brad Dexter shot.

UNH has now given up three shorthanded goals this season.

"We started making dumb defensive plays," Sullivan said. "We got lackadaisical

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in the second period. We can't be giving up shorthanded goals. Hopefully we're getting that out of our system now."

Boguniecki gave UNH the lead back, 3-2, with 1:47 remaining in the second period. Sullivan flipped the puck in the corner for Nolan, who dished the puck out front to Boguniecki. Boguniecki took a wrist shot from 20 feet away and deposited the puck into the upper right corner of the net, just as he was dumped by a Colgate defenseman.

"I cut to the middle and yelled to Nolan [for the puck]," Boguniecki said. "I just remember shooting the puck, and then I was on my back. Scoring the goal made me feel better though."

Colgate came back to tie the game at 3-3 with 9:42 remaining in the third. Bill Baaki spun and passed the puck to Scott Steeves, who took a wrist shot and found the back of the net. The puck went under Cavicchi, who had gone down to attempt the save, setting the stage for O'Brien's heroics.

"A win early, especially after the loss to Vermont, is obviously important for us," Umile said. "We hoped to come out strong, and we did. We gave it back to them in the second, but overall I thought the team played well."

UNION continued from back page

Cavicchi was there once again to make a big save.

At 3:20, Donovan's rush was thwarted by Cavicchi, who was able to poke-check the puck away from the senior forward.

"It was the turning point of the game," said sophomore Greg Dumont. "If they scored they would have had the momentum, but our guys made the plays when they had to."

"That five-on-three was a real gut-check," said sophomore defenseman Erik Johnson. "We were trying to settle down after a few bad calls. It was a pivotal point in the game."

With 11.7 seconds left in the second period, the teams scuffled behind the Union net which gave Union the advantage to start the third.

Andrew Will and Chad Thompson got 2:00 minor penalties for the Skating Dutchmen, while UNH sophomore Eric Boguniecki was given a 5:00 major penalty for butt-ending, which carried a game misconduct, as well as a one-game suspension, which he will serve Friday at Maine.

When UNH head coach Dick Umile protested the call, he was slapped with a 2:00 bench minor.

"It was the referee's call, and he made it," Umile said. "I asked him about it, and I wasn't happy with what he told me, and he gave me a penalty. It's his call, and we have to live with it."

After the Wildcats (2-1-0) killed the penalties in the third period, they started to control the game. This culminated in sophomore Mark Mowers' game-winning goal, which he scored with 0:06 remaining on a Union penalty, at 13:30.

Freshman Derek Bekar poked the puck behind the net to sophomore Eric Nickulas. Nickulas fed the puck out front to Mowers, and the Whitesboro, N.Y. native gave UNH a 3-2 lead.

"The defensemen peeled off Mowers, and he yelled to me for the puck, and he banged it in," Nickulas said. "It felt good. After that, we knew all we had to do was kill [the time]. Without Boguniecki everyone was tired."

Union (1-2-0) took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. Greg Buchanan put a wrist shot to Cavicchi's left at 16:34.

UNH took a 2-1 lead in the second on goals by sophomore Tom Nolan and junior Tim Murray, before giving up the lead late in the period.

Nolan (2-1-3 on the season) one-timed a pass from Boguniecki to the left of Union goaltender Trevor Koenig (31 saves) at 8:42 of the second.

"The goal was off transition," Nolan said. "Boguniecki got the puck in the zone, and I broke toward the middle. He put the puck right on my stick."

At the conclusion of a power play, Mowers (4-2-6) and Nickulas (1-2-3) worked the puck around the back of the net, and out to Murray. Murray (1-1-2) fired a slap shot from 40 feet that got by a screened Koenig.

With 56.4 seconds left in the period, Ford tied the game when he poked in a loose puck off a pass from Monteith.

UNH, who went 2-1-0 against Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference teams to begin their season, will begin their Hockey East season on Friday, as they travel to Orono for a two-game set with the Maine Black Bears.

Men's hockey ticket policy for students

- Students must obtain a punch card from UNH Athletic Ticket Office at the Field House. Punch cards will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 30. When picking up your ticket, present the punch card with your validated UNH Student ID.
- Student hockey tickets will be available for pickup prior to each home hockey game on the following days.
First semester — Mon. - Wed., 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Second semester — Mon.-Wed., 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Tickets will be available on a FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS.
- Student hockey tickets are non-transferable, to be used by valid UNH students only.
- Each student must present the student hockey ticket along with his/her student ID at the Arena Student Gate.
- EACH STUDENT MAY PICK UP ONLY HIS/HER TICKET.
- REPLACEMENT FEE OF \$10 FOR LOST/STOLEN CARD AFTER THE SECOND ISSUE.

Bresnahan explodes for career day

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Out of the shadows and murky depths of Cowell Pond something emerged that UNH football fans have been waiting for: the golden arm of quarterback Chris Bresnahan.

Bresnahan turned in the most impressive day of his collegiate career Saturday in UNH's 35-7 destruction of Boston University.

On a day typically unfit for quarterbacks, Bresnahan proved that even the most unfavorable weather conditions are no match for a passer who is in a zone. And what a zone it was.

Bresnahan finished the day completing 21 of his 28 pass attempts for 293 yards. He also personally accounted for four of the five Wildcat touchdowns, throwing for three and running for one.

The BU defense knew that they were in for a long day when on UNH's second possession, Bresnahan took over the reigns of the game.

On a first and ten from the Wildcat 26-yard line, Bresnahan dropped back and hit junior wide receiver Al Barrow on a slant route. Barrow beat Terrier cornerback Jason Rose in man-to-man coverage, and scored his first collegiate touchdown, completing the 74-yard play.

"We've run that play before," said the junior quarterback. "It's one of our better plays. It's a curl route to the tight end. [The BU defense] must have had it game-planned because the free safety went to the tight-end curl. I knew I had [Barrow] backside in one-on-one. I just threw it to him."

Bresnahan locked up with Barrow for two more

touchdowns. Barrow also completed a career-day with four receptions for 102 yards and three touchdowns.

Bresnahan completed six passes to junior Calvin Jones for 78 yards including a 26-yard play in the third quarter.

"I think our offense has been clicking," said head coach Bill Bowes. "We have been for some time. We've

remainder of this season as well as next season.

"[Bresnahan is] getting better," Bowes said. "He's a very talented young man. He hasn't played a snap of [college] football until this year."

So on a day when the clouds and rain hovered over Durham, the heavens opened up for the future of UNH football.



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Chris Bresnahan passed for a career-high 293 yards on Saturday.

gotten better each week and Chris Bresnahan is getting better each week. We threw the ball extremely well and opened things up with the passing game."

With freshman tailback Jerry Azumah sidelined with a knee injury, Bowes has to rely on Bresnahan to pick up most of the offensive slack, although sophomore tailback Dave Lopez has done a good job filling in for Azumah.

Bowes did not let the horrid weather conditions stop him from calling pass plays. With Bresnahan experiencing early success, Bowes decided not to abandon his hot-handed quarterback.

"Let's face it, it can be tough to throw the ball in weather like that," Bowes said. "I'm having a hard time believing the way we threw the ball. I'm ecstatic considering the conditions."

"Chris Bresnahan is a big kid with a big hand. He can throw well with bad weather," Bowes said.

This could be the game that Bresnahan has needed to establish himself as the center of the Wildcat offense. Earlier in the season, Bresnahan had experienced turbulent times running the UNH offense. He was even replaced for a half by freshman quarterback Matt Cassano in UNH's 39-0 loss to William & Mary.

However, Bowes stuck with Bresnahan, who has started every game for the 'Cats this season. It appears Bowes' confidence will benefit UNH for the

FOOTBALL continued from back page

Bowes. "Chris Bresnahan was outstanding. He threw some great balls. I couldn't be happier."

Leading 14-0 in the second quarter, the Wildcats blew open the game when Brendan Richter recovered an Ed Mantie fumble at the Terrier 22-yard line with 40 seconds left in the half.

Bresnahan stepped up and hit Calvin Jones for a 12-yard gain on the first play. Then Bresnahan lofted a 10-yard touchdown pass to Al Barrow with 17 seconds remaining, extending the Wildcat lead to 21-0.

"That's just how the season has been going," said BU head coach Dan Allen, who extended running back Julian Dale's suspension before the game. "They capitalized with seven points and instead of 14-0 it's 21-0."

The Terriers, who struggled with the mud and rain, could muster only 73 first-half yards and fumbled eight times, losing three. During a five-minute downpour in the first half, UNH and BU combined for six fumbles.

"They play on an artificial surface," Bowes said. "For them to come up here on a muddy field, that's tough. The kids aren't used to it. It's a tough situation."

In the poor conditions, highly touted BU quarterback Kevin Foley had his worst game as a Terrier. The Cherry Hill, N.J. native completed only 13 of 30 passes for 96 yards and fumbled the snap eight times. The Wildcats were the first team to hold him to under a 100 yards passing.

Bresnahan, meanwhile, thrived in the rain, completing 21 of 28 passes. He fired a 74-yard touchdown bomb to Barrow to give the Wildcats an early 7-0 lead.

Barrow, who caught four passes for 102 yards, snared the slant pass and avoided a diving tackle attempt by Jason Ross to race to his first collegiate touchdown.

"Barrow had a great day," said Bowes. "He's been getting better each week. He is a good receiver that we can go to. I can't believe how we threw it that well. I'm having a hard time believing it. I'm ecstatic about the way we threw the football."

In the second quarter, sophomore

punter Jon Curry pinned the Terriers at their own 6-yard line. The UNH defense applied heavy pressure on Foley, forcing him to throw incomplete passes on second and third down.

Jones returned the BU punt to the 33-yard line to set up New Hampshire's second score. The 10-play scoring drive was completed when David Lopez plunged into the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown run. Curry's PAT put UNH ahead, 14-0.

The Wildcats harnessed their first half momentum and transferred it over to the second half. UNH marched 74 yards on 13 plays on their opening drive to take a commanding 28-0.

Bresnahan completed five of six passes during the series and finished off the drive with a 7-yard touchdown run on a naked bootleg.

The Wildcats struck again on their next possession as Bresnahan engineered a seven-play, 65-yard scoring drive and hit Barrow on a crossing pattern for a 5-yard touchdown.

The Terriers broke up UNH's shutout

**Oliver Asmar was
named Yankee
Conference
Defensive Player of
the Week.**

when backup quarterback Cazzie Koscioleck threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Gus Minguez with no time remaining.

The UNH defense, however, rose to the challenge when it counted.

"I said we were going to a pretty good football team," said Bowes. "There was no doubt in my mind. We just had to stop making mistakes and turning the ball over. We are not going to be an easy team to beat. We haven't been an easy team to beat."

Field hockey clinches NAC playoff spot

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
TNH Reporter

As the University of New Hampshire field hockey team has experienced so many times before, late-game heroics proved to be the deciding factor in Saturday's competition against the Vermont Catamounts.

Only this time, it was the Wildcats who launched a brutal offensive surge in the final minute of the first overtime to boost the team to a 2-1 victory and the fourth seeding in the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

The Wildcats knew that the outcome of the game would determine their playoff fate and their outstanding play demonstrated that they were not taking this fact lightly.

Offensively, the Wildcats displayed an attack that has been seemingly invisible during their last stretch. They penetrated the Catamount defense for 25 shots on net and generated 15 corner opportunities.

UNH also held their ground in the defensive end of the field, as they allowed

Wildcats sneak past Vermont, 2-1; Catlin scores game-winner in OT

Vermont only 12 shots on goal and held the Catamounts to one goal. Netminder Shayne Medico anchored the defense, turning away eight Vermont attempts.

The Wildcats took the early lead when Kristen Diamond put away her second goal of the season just 7:34 into the first half. In the midst of a frantic scramble in front of the net, Diamond collected Jess McClain's rebound off the penalty corner and fired it past Vermont goalkeeper Mindy Vinelli.

Vermont struck back 11 minutes later as Ashley Morgan lofted one past Medico. Medico stopped the first attempt on goal, but was unable to reach Morgan's shot off the rebound. The two teams entered half-time with the score knotted at 1-1.

The second half has always proven to be the downfall of the Wildcats through-

out the season. However, there was to be no mental or fundamental breakdowns in this match-up. The Wildcats exploded onto the field and proceeded to pressure the Vermont defense for the remainder of the game.

UNH had numerous opportunities in the final minutes of regulation. However, each assault either missed or deflected wide as the Wildcats were denied, thus forcing the game into overtime.

The Wildcats continued their unrelenting attack in the overtime and their efforts eventually paid off. With merely 36 seconds remaining in the first overtime, Doris Catlin scored her second game-winning overtime goal of the season.

The play began with Stacy Fimple's dramatic drive up the field. After taking control of a loose ball at midfield, Fimple

eluded three defenders en route to blasting a shot on Vinelli. The shot deflected off the post, but Catlin, who had set up in front of the net, promptly took this opportunity to fire home the game-winning tally.

The loss drops Vermont to 4-11 on the season and 1-7 in the NAC. The Wildcats moved to 7-10 on the season and 4-4 in the NAC.

More importantly, the victory earns UNH its fifth consecutive appearance in the NAC playoffs in the five-year history of the conference.

The Wildcats have drawn a formidable, but beatable opponent in Northeastern University. The two teams were pitted against each other last year in the NAC finals, with the Huskies taking the 2-0 edge over UNH.

The Huskies have already beaten the Wildcats once this season, 2-0. UNH has proven over the last few games, however, that it has the potential to compete with Northeastern.

The semifinal game is slated to take place on Friday, Nov. 3, at 3:30.

Legendyk propels Wildcats past UVM UNH closer to NAC tourney bid

By TONY BARNEA
TNH Reporter

With their postseason hopes on the line, the Wildcats' Mike Legendyk showed why he was chosen as a co-captain in the preseason.

Legendyk scored two goals, including the game-winner in the second overtime, to give UNH (10-8-1 overall, 5-3 NAC) a 3-2 win over the University of Vermont.

"We showed a lot of heart," said UNH head coach Rob Thompson. "Because every time they scored we came back to knot it up. I was on an emotional roller coaster the whole game."

The game-winner came at 116:08 when senior Scott McKeen headed the ball wide of the net. Legendyk then played the ball with his right foot and beat UVM goalkeeper Chris Rose for his third goal of the season.

"[Legendyk] took on the challenge of being a senior and impacting the game," said Thompson. "Now we have the potential of having more games, that just says it all in terms of his rise to the challenge."

At 80:56, Ryan Levesque took a pass from Armann Fingere to give the

Catamounts a 2-1 lead.

Just four minutes later, at 84:58, Legendyk sent the match into overtime when he headed in a pass from sophomore David Pogemiller.

"We just fought back," said Thompson. "For sure, it was our best game in terms of battling and showing the will to win."

Red-shirt freshman Craig Canavan, who has started the last three matches since coming off the bench, netted his first career goal at 67:38 when he beat Rose on a header.

"He's earned himself a spot on the starting team," said Thompson. "He hasn't disappointed. He's just happy to be out there and that sort of enthusiasm has really sparked the team, and that's a welcomed addition from young players."

The Cats must win their next match on Saturday against the University of Hartford to be considered for an NAC playoff spot.

"The bottom line is we have to win this game," said Thompson. "Both teams know what they're up against, both teams are going to be fighting hard for that playoff spot. We look at this [against Hartford] as the first playoff game."

Blue-White tips off promising season Blue team surges behind Alosa; Rassi, Eusebio sit out scrimmage

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team kicked off its season Saturday morning with the annual Blue-White scrimmage.

The game is used primarily as a tool by coaches to evaluate talent in game situations. The Blue team, composed mostly of the first-team players, won the contest by a score of 88-79. The Blue fought off a late rally by the White to hold on to the victory.

Senior guard Matt Alosa led the Blue with 22 points. Alosa hit six of 25 field goals (4-11 in three point attempts) while sinking a perfect six of six free throws. He also dished out eight assists.

Alosa started the game at shooting guard but also ran the point when senior point guard Doug Wilson rested. Wilson hit seven of 12 from the floor for a total of 14 points.

The Blue team held a 49-39 halftime lead. The White team cut the lead to 60-59 with 11:40 left in the second half, capitalizing on Blue mistakes.

However, Alosa hit a crucial three-pointer to extend the Blue lead to 74-70. White knotted the game at 74 when Alosa scored and then Wilson finished a break-away with an emphatic dunk to open the lead to 78-74 in favor of the Blues.

It was close the rest of the way, with sophomore point guard Jamahl Jackson keeping the White team within striking distance before the Blue team closed out the game with a 7-0 run.

Jackson led all scorers by pumping in 24 points. He was 7-7 from the foul-line while also handing out nine assists.

7-foot-1-inch senior center Erik Freeman also turned in a solid game. Freeman also showed he has the outside range draining a three point shot. He totaled 15 rebounds on the day while scoring 13 points.

Sophomore forward Ken Rassi did not play in the scrimmage. Rassi is recuperating from knee surgery and is listed as day-to-day.

Senior stand-out Ed Eusebio also did not play due to a partially torn Achilles' tendon. Eusebio will be out approximately two weeks.

UNH will be in action on Nov. 6 against USDBL in a home scrimmage. The Wildcats will open their season on the road on Nov. 25 against Providence. Dec. 2 will serve as their home-opener at the new sports complex when they host Navy. Game time is 7:30.

Write for TNH sports

Ostrom fulfills lifelong dream

Senior tri-captain finds success after switch from skiing to volleyball

By FRANCES GAGNON
TNH Reporter

Senior Keira Ostrom, a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter for the UNH women's varsity volleyball team is ending her career this season. A tri-captain, she feels privileged to have partaken in the first varsity season for women's volleyball in 11 years.

Ostrom started playing non-competitive volleyball at a young age with her two older sisters. Playing on the front lawn, Ostrom perfected volleyball moves and learned to have fun playing the game.

She began to compete in the seventh grade at Sunapee Junior/Senior High school where she continued on to varsity level. The team never won a tournament, but according to Ostrom, they had an excellent coach.

"Sunapee High school coach Dave Barry was a positive coach and a great guy," says Ostrom.

After graduating from high school Ostrom came to the University of New Hampshire. At the time, volleyball was a club sport, and Keira decided it was time for a change in her sports life.

Ostrom enjoyed the fast pace of skiing more than volleyball. Not thinking of participating in two sports at once, she decided to ski at the Division I level her freshman year. Practices were September straight through March and proved to be too time-consuming

for her. Skiing also led to Ostrom breaking her ankle. All factors made her decide not to continue on the team.

At the beginning of her sophomore year she wanted volleyball back in her life. A club sport would not be as demanding on her time, so she felt confident about it. She continued club volleyball through her junior year.

"We had a good club team. We won almost every match," says Ostrom.

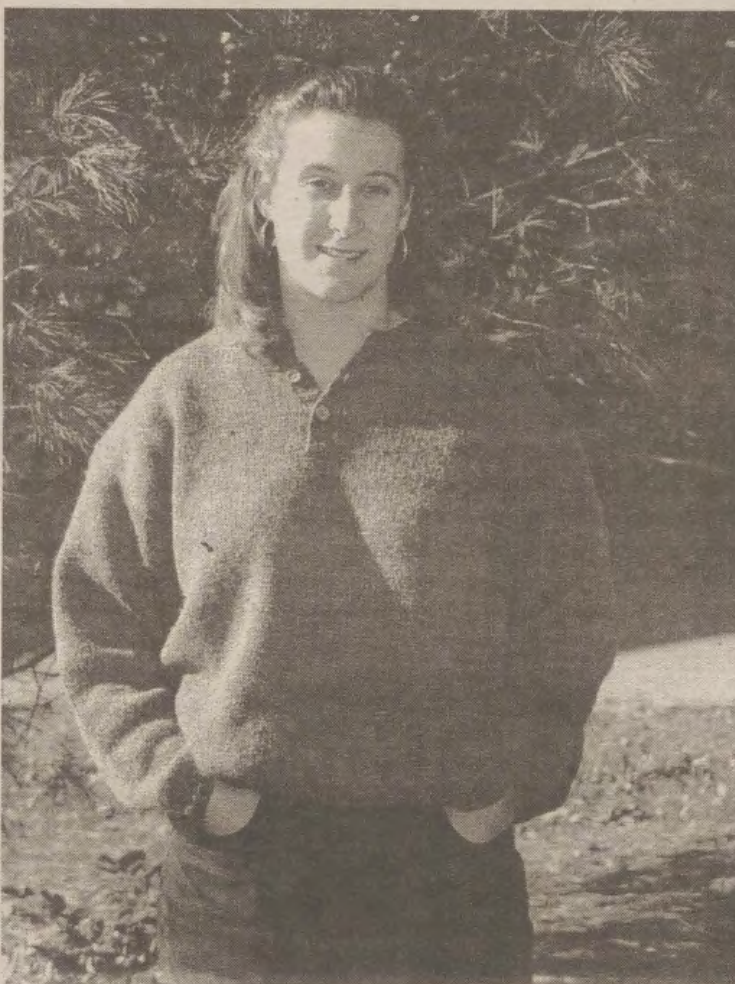
Her senior year brought something different. The women's volleyball team would be a club sport no more. Ostrom would be back at Division I play.

For the first time in 11 years UNH had a women's varsity volleyball team. The team is coached by Veronica O'Brien, a former student of the university. O'Brien thought it would be best if the team voted on captains. Ostrom was picked along with junior Jennifer Kimble and junior Melissa Nelson. Ostrom felt great when she found out.

"I like getting people motivated. I think team bonding is great, and believe a team plays better because of it," said Ostrom.

Although the season isn't a winning one, Ostrom's spirit hasn't dropped.

Freshman setter Donna LaValley said, "Keira is a great captain. She has a lot of energy which helps the team. Her attitude lifts me up and keeps me focused and working."



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Keira Ostrom will close out her UNH career after this season.

A first-year team isn't expected to win like the other varsity teams. Even so, Ostrom tries to keep her teammates on tap.

"Keira tells us to think of ourselves as winners," said freshman outside hitter Tori Hodgins.

Ostrom has played outside hitter her entire life. Because that was her favorite position, she found it hard to change positions to middle hitter.

"Keira is a strong force on the court. She has a good attack

swing when playing middle blocker. She has terrific enthusiasm and commitment to the game, and never is afraid to ask for help," O'Brien said.

Ostrom knew this season wouldn't be as glamorous as the club seasons of the past. Because the team is young it will have a chance to see improvement, but Ostrom won't.

"Winning is an attainable goal for us. We hope to make the NAC playoff tournament," Ostrom said.

When the season ends in November, so will her volleyball career. Even though she is sad to see it end, she hopes to spend her life with athletics.

"I might get into coaching a sport someday. Having an influence in someone's life makes me happy," Ostrom said.

Graduating in May with an athletic training major, she will have to finish required hours for her major. She has completed 400 hours in a training room and has 600 left to complete.

Ostrom has depended a lot on her friends and family to make it this far in her life. Her parents come to most of her matches and would come to them all if they were closer to home.

No matter which path Ostrom follows in her future, she will carry memories to cherish forever. This high-spirited woman will always have that and talent on her side.

Volleyball team drops weekend set

By FRANCES GAGNON
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's volleyball team's hopes for a glorious homecoming were dashed this weekend when they were defeated by Drexel and Hofstra at their first home match in 11 years.

However, their feelings about the game remained positive.

"We don't view it as a loss," said sophomore Karen Crepeau. "We played exceptionally well and with a lot of pride. For a first-year program we showed that we can compete with the best."

On Saturday UNH was downed by Drexel in five games (15-13, 8-15, 15-7, 6-15, 7-15). The Wildcats came out strong in the first game leading at one point 9-1 and taking the game at 15-13 with sophomore Karen Crepeau serving.

The second game was close when

the Wildcats and Dragons were tied at 8-8. Drexel took control and pulled away from UNH, winning 8-15.

With good team work and strength, UNH powered back winning 15-7 in the third game, with an ace by junior tri-captain Jennifer Kimball.

UNH played inconsistently in the fourth game. Being down 0-8, they managed to score some points, but not enough to win the game.

In the fifth and deciding game, the Wildcats held a small lead, but Drexel caught up and tied them at 5-5. Not even the loud, supportive home crowd could pull UNH out of the loss. Drexel took the game at 7-15 and won the match.

The women came out strong but lost their momentum as the match preceded.

"It was one of the better matches we've had," said junior tri-captain Melissa Nelson. "But we didn't push as hard in the fourth game as we should have. We really needed to come through in the fourth and fifth game."

Nelson and Crepeau each had 12 kills. Freshman Tori Hodgins lead the team in blocks with four.

On Sunday the Wildcats met with the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra. The Wildcats were defeated in three games (6-15, 10-15, 0-15).

Hofstra's size proved to be a killer for the Wildcats. Hofstra's height and power brought strong returns and point winners.

"We mentally beat ourselves," said sophomore Nicole Seaman. "We were intimidated by their size. We started off well and then it got worse."

Hofstra led and dominated the first game. The closest UNH got was at point 5-6, then Hofstra took off winning 6-15.

In the second game UNH gave their biggest fight of the match. UNH was up 6-3 then Hofstra came back to win it at 10-15.

Crushed in the third game 0-15, UNH watched as Hofstra's power, team work and fakes made them the winners of the

match.

Nelson led UNH with four kills and three blocks. Kimball came up with four assists. Crepeau and freshman Sheri Fornier each had one kill.

"We weren't passing," said Crepeau. "We didn't come out with as much energy as we should have. In the last set we broke down. We couldn't get a side out."

For the rest of the season, UNH will play at the University of Vermont on Wednesday, then two Harvard invitationals and one last match at home against Northeastern.

"We need to start winning to get over that hump. If a team keeps losing then they get in a rut. We need a win to push us," said Seaman.

If UNH can beat UVM and Northeastern they will advance to the North Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"If we beat both of those teams we will definitely make the playoffs," said Nelson. "I'm looking forward to it."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS

Inside . . .

- Field hockey makes NACs
- Volleyball drops two
- Bresnahan shines in win



Hockey stomps Colgate, Union

O'Brien scores decisive goal in 5-3 win

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Five seniors suited up for the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team Saturday night against

New Hampshire 5 Colgate 3

Colgate. Don't be surprised if you can only name four of them.

There's Mike Sullivan, the captain, and then Todd Hall and Steve Pleau, the assistant captains. Those three were easy. Then of course, goaltender Trent Cavicchi. That makes four.

Well, the fifth one you may not have remembered made the difference on Saturday against Colgate, as Tom O'Brien rescued UNH with 2:27 left in the third period when he redirected freshman Christian Bragnalo's shot into the back of the net, leading the Wildcats

to a 5-3 victory over the Red Raiders, in front of 2,543 fans at Starr Rink.

With the score tied 3-3, Bragnalo prevented the attempted clear by Colgate, turned and fired a shot toward the net. O'Brien, positioned directly in front of the goal crease, tipped the puck past Colgate goaltender Dan Brenzavich (19 saves) to give UNH a 4-3 lead.

"I got into the zone before the defense and tried to pin the puck against the boards with my feet," O'Brien said. "When [the defenseman] got the puck up along the boards, I moved toward the net. [Bragnalo] took a shot and I was there for the tip.

"I was fortunate to have the puck come to me. I had the easy part of just tipping it in; [Bragnalo] had the hard part of getting it to me."

Sophomore Mark Mowers (two goals) added an empty net goal, his third of the season, at 19:28 to put the game away.

■ see COLGATE, page 24

Cavicchi paces Wildcats in 3-2 victory

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — It was time to put up or shut up.

Several minutes into the third period

New Hampshire 3 Union 2

Sunday night, the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team was facing a major dilemma.

Union was about to receive a five-on-three power play for 1:25, one of UNH's best players had been disqualified, the Skating Dutchmen had the momentum after a late third-period goal tied the game 2-2 and 1,920 fans were trying to blow the roof off Achilles Rink.

Someone needed to step up, and senior goaltender Trent Cavicchi would be that man.

Cavicchi (40 saves) stopped 15 shots in the final period, including four key saves while the Wildcats were shorthanded, leading the Wildcats to a 3-2 victory.

"We were only expecting to be down one man, not two," said Cavicchi, who was named Hockey East Player-of-the-Week for his efforts. "We just had to kill of another penalty, and we did it. Our defensemen play [like they are] experienced, and I'm confident in them."

"Cavicchi played well all weekend," said senior captain Mike Sullivan. "We have a lot of confidence in him, and he really came through for us [Sunday]."

Cavicchi's heroics went hand in hand with the support of what so far this year has been a strong Wildcat defense, but when Union got the shots, Cavicchi was there almost every time.

At 2:31 of the final period, Cavicchi's kick save on Greg Buchanan's 30-foot slap shot kept the score tied at two. Seven seconds later, Chris Ford walked in on net. The senior netminder dropped, made the save and was able to cover up the rebound.

Ten seconds later Ford worked a perfect give-and-go with Russ Monteith, who fired a wrist shot headed for the lower right corner of the net.

■ see UNION, page 24

Wildcats pound Terriers, 35-7

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff Reporter

Amid the sheets of rain, a glimmer of good fortune glistened off the helmet of junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 215-pound Syracuse, N.Y. native, beleaguered by costly interceptions all year, broke through for career-high 293 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a fourth as UNH trounced Boston University, 35-7, on Saturday.

A rain-soaked crowd of 2,450 at Cowell Stadium were also treated to defensive exhibition put on by the Wildcats. New Hampshire, paced by senior Oliver Asmar's team-high nine tackles and two interceptions, held the Terriers to a season-low 141 yards and three yards rushing.

UNH, elevating its record to 4-4 overall and 3-3 Yankee Conference, reached the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Wildcats are winners of the four of their last five.

The Terriers (2-6, 1-5 YC), meanwhile, continued their downward slide with their sixth straight loss of the year.

"Considering the conditions and the weather, we played a solid football game on both sides of the football," said UNH head coach Bill ■ see FOOTBALL, page 25



Rusty Partridge/TNH Photographer

Oliver Asmar (39) intercepted two passes on Saturday.