

Homecoming events ...
Check out what's on tap for Homecoming weekend on page 3.

Another honor for Pulitzer Prize winner ...
UNH journalism department dedicates new lab to Donald Murray. See page 2.

Azumah shines at UMass — again ...
Running back Jerry Azumah captures his third straight Bill Knight Trophy. See back page.

The New Hampshire

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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UNH finds itself in limelight

By SEAN McNAMARA
TNH Reporter

No serious injuries occurred during last month's student-police confrontations, but the incidents triggered arrests, a student forum and swift condemnations from UNH

administrators.

But what might otherwise have been absorbed into a year of exams, term papers and ice hockey at UNH was covered — some members of the UNH community would say seized upon — by the media, and the repercussions of that coverage are

largely still unclear.

Out of eight New Hampshire newspapers surveyed, at least three ran front-page articles last month, and all covered the confrontations to some degree.

The *Portsmouth Herald* ran front-page articles on UNH unrest on 12 separate days during

September. *Foster's Daily Democrat* ran articles on 10 days.

On Sept. 22 *Foster's* ran a headline, "Second Riot Jars UNH," that spanned the entire front page. The headline was larger than that announcing the death of Diana, Princess of Wales.

The *Manchester Union*

Leader ran front-page stories on six days last month about the UNH melees. On Sunday, Sept. 21 the *Union Leader's* lead story was headlined "Another Riot at UNH." According to a spokesman in the *Union Leader* newsroom, the Sunday edition of the paper ■ see IMAGE, page 7

Leave me alone



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Transfer student Allyn Dokus, a junior, enjoys his first semester at UNH by getting to know the grounds.

Homecoming collides with Jewish holiday

By AMY DUNHAM
Staff Reporter

This weekend is Homecoming for UNH, which will include a pep rally, a tailgate party, the football game and other fun events.

This weekend is also Yom Kippur, the day of atonement,

and "the biggest day on the [Jewish] calendar," said Sam Weinman, '96 UNH graduate, who is Jewish. "It's a time to fast; there's a lot of praying for forgiveness, a time to get a clean slate on the year."

So, while students, faculty, alumni and the Durham community celebrate '97

Homecoming, a whole sector of people are being left out.

Yom Kippur goes from sunset to sunset, Friday to Saturday. For the Jewish religion, the day will be spent in the synagogue and at home with families, fasting. There won't be any visits to the UNH campus for celebration of the university, to spend with friends

or rekindle old ties.

Weinman said he gets nostalgic when he thinks about UNH. Even though he currently lives in New York City, he was willing to make the trip to campus for Homecoming.

"It's the only weekend everyone comes back at the same time ... now, there's no way I can

come back," he said.

While alumni are upset they can't return to the campus for the weekend of festivities, Jewish students and other university and community members are disappointed they can't participate in events that will occur because they are going ■ see HOLIDAY, page 7

Ring around the campus

Loop road will connect outlying streets as part of UNH master plan

By CATHLEEN GENOVA
Staff Reporter

Starting in the spring of 1998, UNH will be enclosed by a "loop road," creating an entirely "walking campus" and almost 3,000 new parking spaces around its edge.

Listed in the university's master plan since its approval by the campus and trustees three years ago, the loop road will connect already existing

for comment, but the loop road will not be entering onto any property outside of the university's boundaries.

The loop road exists in part already, and all that will be required to fully construct it will be to link the pieces together.

Roughly, the road will run from Strafford Avenue, behind the Woodside Apartments, around the Whittemore Center, encircle

rants so people can come and go more freely," Azzi said.

The loop road will also leave more room for emergency vehicles to pass, addressing the safety issue, according to Azzi.

New academic buildings, a \$10.5 million project, are also being constructed in the north quadrant, and better access to the site is needed.

The new route will also "do away with unsafe conditions" in tunnels across the university, such as the underpass located next to the baseball field. These will become "wide open and safe," creating bike lanes and walkways, according to Azzi.

Though this is what Azzi calls "a several year project," preliminary engineering is currently under way, including the construction of some of the underpass and a few westerly portions of the blueprint. The upcoming loop came from a desire "to plan a campus," as it hadn't been redone in 70 years, according to Azzi.

"We can't accomplish all of the important parts of the plan simultaneously," Azzi said. "We're building the physical connections, but we won't be building this whole system in 1998."

The project is completely state-funded and will not cost the university or students at all.

The loop road will involve no student fees, "the same way we get state money to build a library addition," Azzi said.

Azzi and Sasaki Associates, the construction company, will be requesting \$7 million at the next bi-annual state appropriation, which is in fiscal year 2000.

Azzi retained Sasaki Associates and worked together with the company during a planning period from 1990 to 1994, at the end of which the plan became finalized.

One of the major concerns among community members and UNH faculty and students is the environmental effect the road will have on College Woods. Although it is not going through the woods, the route will be skirting its edges, and Professor of natural resources Mimi Becker has some concerns.

"There needs to be some additional attempt to let the campus know about the negative effect on College Woods," Becker said.

Becker said the Durham community members should be notified and informed about the loop road, as she said that it "might have an impact on College Woods."

"Nobody has raised that kind of public information," Becker said. "I'm suggesting that we need to have some information made available."

Azzi affirms that in working with such organizations as the Durham Construction Commission, the State Wetlands Board and the University Wetlands Board, those behind the loop road project "are very sensitive to environmental issues; [they] have been and will continue to be."

"We have all of the wetlands marked, and we know exactly where all of those boundaries are," Azzi said.

Though this may sound like a new item, it has been written in the Campus Master Plan since 1994, which Azzi said has been sitting in the Library's reference and reserve desks, open to the public.

"It may sound like something new, but it's really not new," said Azzi. "I'm eager to share it with anyone who is

size of the campus as reasons not to change the transportation system.

"It gets cold here," said Logan, "and you'll have to walk further."

Both said UNH students should have had a say in the future of their school, and would have liked to have been considered.

"We're the ones who go to school here," Muiyse said.

"It's our school, we should've voted on it," Logan said.

Sophomore Tip Rawding, a commuter student, recognized the plan's problems for commuters during its construction, and said an alternative solution would better ease the university's parking dilemma.

"Construction is going to be a pain when they do it," said Rawding. "Parking is bad, and an underground parking garage would be better."

Azzi said commuters will have their situation improved by the loop road, but sees the "need for a frequent dependable shuttle system."

"West Edge was designed and built to allow large numbers to park at the edges," said Azzi. "For that to work, there needs to be a good connection to Main Street."

The loop road will begin at the end of next semester,

“ There needs to be some additional attempt to let the campus know about the negative effect on College Woods.
—Mimi Becker, professor of natural resources ”

roads to form a circle around the campus, eliminating vehicular traffic. According to campus planner Victor Azzi, the new plan will create a "better freedom of movement" and "knit the campus back together."

"Main Street is not a friendly place for pedestrians," Azzi said.

Durham Town Planner Dwayne Hyde was unavailable

the tennis courts, run over the railroad tracks, connect to McDaniel Drive, go through B-Lot, between the upper and lower quads, skirt the east edge of the MUB and cross Main Street.

It will finally connect to a new segment being built through UNH property that fuses with Strafford Avenue.

"The purpose is to connect the four campus quad-

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Sunny and breezy. Highs near 70.	Fair. Lows 35 to 45, highs 55 to 65.	Fair. Lows 35 to 45, highs in the 60s.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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“ The purpose is to connect the four campus quadrants so people can come and go more freely.”

—Victor Azzi, campus planner ”

interested."

Azzi will be meeting with the Student Senate to further publicize the information, but some UNH students already dislike the loop road idea.

Sophomore Kristie Muiyse said the idea is unnecessary and is not worth the funds.

"Why are they doing this?" asked Muiyse. "It's a waste of money."

Classmate Jenn Logan agreed, citing the weather and

and though it will not be completed in the very near future, Azzi said it is "highly desirable," and the basic reason for its implementation is the welfare of those who attend and work for the university.

"I think people need a safe place to walk going about their daily business," Azzi said.

Write for TNH!

CAB forecasts positive outlook

Homecoming occurs this week in the shadow of previous melees

By KIM FUSARO
For TNH

With the 1997 Homecoming weekend only days away, the entire UNH community — students, faculty and staff — waits in eager anticipation.

Unfortunately, they find themselves waiting in the shadows of the UNH riots, and the recent alcohol-related death of MIT student, Scott Krueger.

Although the university police could not be reached through phone calls concerning Homecoming, several students said they think the police are preparing for the worst.

"I think they're going to be nervous about it," said senior Joey Landau, "everyone getting together, and everyone getting drunk."

Freshman Brad Deans said he agrees the police will be more

“ Homecoming is not a bunch of open ragers or people drinking on the lawns. — Tyler Sylvester, Phi Kappa Alpha brother and president of the IFC ”

involved and ready for any disturbance.

"The cops are going to be enforcing a lot harder," he said. Amanda Warren, freshman, said she didn't know what to expect, except "chaos, and possibly riots three, four and five."

Other students, however, said they feel the true meaning of homecoming is being overlooked.

"I'm sure I'm going to be drinking," said junior Joel Christy, a brother in the Sigma Beta fraternity. "But with the alumni back, it will be fun just to talk to them and hear what they did when they were involved in the house."

"Homecoming is not a bunch of open ragers or people drinking on the lawns," said Tyler Sylvester,

a Phi Kappa Alpha brother and the president of the InterFraternity Council (IFC). "It's not a booze-fest, and the alumni respect that."

Although there is negative talk about possible occurrences over Homecoming weekend, those in charge of Homecoming remain positive.

Olivia Studley, the

advertising director of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), said she promises that "this year is going to be awesome, bigger and better than ever. There's going to be more people involved, more floats [in the parade], and more fun."

All of the CAB-sponsored events will be alcohol free.

"Think twice before acting if alcohol is involved," Studley said.

Even with the negative implications, many students feel that if common sense is applied, Homecoming will be a success.

"Enjoy yourself without harming anybody else, without causing any unrest in the public," said Christy.

Junior Brian Eagen agrees, "I know it's a tall order," he said, "but I hope we can have an equal balance between people wanting to have fun and people wanting to be safe."

Performance, parties planned for weekend

Tuesday

Wildcat Dress Day

Dress in blue and white or Wildcat paraphernalia.

Wednesday

Homecoming Kickoff

Snapin' Gomez and Dan Blakeslee perform at 7 p.m. in the MUB Granite State Room. Winners of the Homecoming T-shirt and banner contests will be announced. Sponsored by Sigma Beta and CAB.

Thursday

Campus-wide Scavenger Hunt

6:30 p.m. in the MUB Food Court. Sponsored by Rec. Sports and CAB.

Friday

Homecoming Parade

Starts at 6 p.m. at the C-Lot, goes down Main Street, ends at the field house.

Pep Rally

Starts at 7 p.m. at the field house. Cheerleaders, N.H. Notables, Sisters in Step, and the UNH Marching Band will perform.

Fireworks

Start at 8:30 p.m. at the field house. Sponsored by SCOPE and CAB.

Saturday

2nd Annual Non-Alcoholic Tailgating Party

Starts at 10:30 a.m. at the field house, free food and cotton candy. The Loving Marching Band and Oasis, a live steel drum band, will perform.

Homecoming Football Game

12:30 p.m. kickoff against Hofstra University. Sponsored by the Parent's Association and CAB.

Information compiled by Kim Fusaro

Homecoming revelry



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

This scene from last year's Homecoming celebration embodies the fun and fancy free spirit of the event. The schedule for this year's Homecoming includes a parade down Main Street, performances by the N.H. Notables and Sisters in Step as well as a non-alcoholic tailgate party.

New journalism lab christened

By JENN VENTO
Staff Reporter

It marked both a tribute to the past and an investment in the future.

More than 50 UNH faculty members, staff, students and alumni gathered in Hamilton Smith Hall on Saturday to dedicate a new facility The Donald M. Murray Journalism Laboratory.

Thanks to grants and donations from the UNH Parents Association, the UNH Foundation and more than 100 other contributors, the new laboratory, completed just over a month ago, will enable students and teachers to use Pentium processors, laser printers, Internet servers and a multimedia projection system to access the latest information and technology available in the field of journalism.

The lab was dedicated to Murray, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who founded the formal journalism program at UNH.

"It was obvious whom we would name [the lab] after, because we all still rest on his laurels," said Jane Harrigan, associate professor of English and director of the UNH journalism program.

Murray, who attended the ceremony, said he was "very lucky in being honored," and that, with the new technology in the lab, journalism students will be entering into their field with advanced skills.

"They're going to be beyond speed," Murray said. "They'll be able to take a leading role in journalism, and today, that's vital. They won't only have jobs, they'll have careers."

Upon his arrival at UNH in 1943, Murray said, the journalism lab was a reading room in the library. During his years of teaching, however, Murray used the room for his journalism classes.

"In this room, year after year, I learned to teach less and less while the students learned more and more," Murray said.

While at UNH, Murray served as director of Freshman English and as English Department chairperson, twice winning awards for his teaching.

"I was privileged to be a witness to [students'] learning. I learned to get out of the way of my students," Murray added, saying that he learned to give his students "room to teach themselves."

Murray, who has written more than a dozen books on the craft of writing, and remains active in journalism through his weekly column for The Boston Globe, said that his teaching and writing go hand in hand.

"We write with our students because we're learning with them," Murray said.

Journalism Professor Andrew Merton also expressed thanks to Murray, as well as to his fellow faculty members, whom he called "relentless" in their efforts.

"This was a classic case of scholarship, teaching and service dovetailing beautifully and resulting in this project," Merton said.

Merton, a former student of Murray's, said he remembered the room when it was full of typewriters.

"This is the realization of a dream," he added.

Manual typewriters were the only machines used for writing in the lab until the late 1980s, when they were replaced by early edition Macintosh computers. By the end of last year, however, the Macs were starting to fail, due to heavy use, according to Assistant Professor of journalism Lisa Miller, who spearheaded the renovation initiative.

"We were down to 19 working computers last spring," Miller said.

One of the main purposes of the new lab, Miller said, is to "start teaching computer-assisted reporting skills," which will include research over the Internet as well as the usage of spreadsheet programs and database management programs.

"We can teach things we couldn't before," Miller said.

Miller began the renovation initiative process three years ago when she, along with the other members of the

journalism faculty, drew up a concrete proposal for the new lab and set up a fund-raising campaign in order to raise enough money for the lab's renovations. Locating contributions was not easy, Miller admitted, even with the help of alumni and donations from newspapers where journalism majors intern.

"It was difficult to raise the money," Miller said. "There were times we thought we wouldn't get here. But we're here."

Harrigan agreed, adding, "Whenever we got down and thought it wasn't going to happen, someone would come through for us [financially]."

Among those in attendance were UNH President Joan Leitzel, Dean Marilyn Hoskin of the College of Liberal Arts, former Boston Globe editor Jack Driscoll and publisher of The Telegraph Terry Williams, who was also a graduate of the UNH journalism program.

"We view [the lab] as a wise investment," Williams said in regard to the eight Telegraph staff members who also came through the UNH journalism program.

Williams directed his appreciation to all those responsible for the completion of the new lab by saying, "You've done a great service, both for us and for the world of journalism."

Wild goose chase



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

A gaggle of geese skim the water at Jackson Landing Wednesday. Many birds, geese included, are flying south for warmer climates as autumn approaches.

Riot aftermath hits professors

By JUSTIN VIATOR
For *TNH*

Students aren't the only ones affected by the recent melees at UNH. Professors are feeling the sting of the incidents as well.

Drew Christie, philosophy professor, said the day after one of the near-riots there was still glass scattered at the intersection of Garrison Avenue and Madbury Road.

"I had to get off and carry my bike across the intersection," Christie said.

UNH's image has been hurt, and said UNH has a hard enough time finding the money to run itself, without additional problems and unflattering press coverage.

The recent incidents, which both took place at the intersection of Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue, included a few people throwing bottles and rocks at police, while they and others yelled. Police from all over New Hampshire were brought in to control the commotions.

"No one has a handle on why it happened," Sam Smith said.

ordinary.

"It's semi-sensational," he said.

Christie saw newspaper headlines as the real attention-grabbers. He didn't agree with the term "riot" to describe the melees, but he thought that the actual details of the incidents were "very accurately reported."

Sam Smith said due to the big headlines in the papers, the State of the University Address didn't get the right kind of publicity. He said President Joan Leitzel talked about the riots for

"I had to get off and carry my bike across the intersection."
—Drew Christie, philosophy professor

Christie said he finds the melees unfortunate.

He said the two near-riots that took place within a two-week span, Sept. 7 and Sept. 19, in the beginning of the semester have tarnished the university's image.

Sam Smith, professor of nutritional science, agreed that

Henry Smith, a French and Italian teacher, said the incidents were not riots, but "a little disturbance," and the people involved were being loud and disturbing neighbors.

Henry Smith added that the media loved the incidents problem because it was out of the

five minutes of the address, and that's the only aspect of the speech that anyone hears about. He also said the riots take away efforts from the rest of the university.

Sam Smith said he could only remember one other time there were incidents like these at a university. He recalled a time



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer
Two construction workers dangle amongst the frame of the new library.

when in the "late 60s the students went on strike." He said it was due to the Vietnam War. There were no finals that year.

Sam Smith said the events leading to the death of a student at UNH last year, and the MIT student who died of alcohol overdose recently, are going to

help open up the eyes of many people.

The riots have awakened the community to problems campuses face every year, he added.

"Things are going to be different," he said.

Program to help students and police

Peer patrol goes into effect as a result of recent incidents on campus

By STEPHANIE HANSON
For *TNH*

In response to the recent incidents of student-police conflict at UNH, the Student Senate passed a resolution at their weekly meeting last night supporting the implementation of a Peer Patrol program.

According to the resolution, the goal of the program is to help the students of UNH to take control of what goes on in their community and what happens to their peers.

Student Body President Tito Jackson explained that the word "patrol" may be misleading.

The current focus of the program, he said, is to serve as an intermediary between police and students to help prevent programs from escalating into riots or out-of-control incidents like the two that occurred in the last month at the corner of Garrison Avenue and Madbury Road.

The Judicial Affairs chair, junior Deon Bradford, said that after the first incident, a group of University Officials and chiefs

of local police departments got together to discuss the incident and someone threw out the idea of students starting to police themselves.

Bradford said, "The main focus is to give residents the chance to handle the situations themselves."

Ideally, he said, off-campus students could register their parties with the patrol. Then, if anything happened that the police felt was leading to out-of-control behavior, they could give an advanced warning to the patrol who, in turn, could give the students the opportunity to control the situation.

Bradford said the program would have to operate on a volunteer basis. Students would volunteer information about their parties, and the police would volunteer to let the Peer Patrol have the first try of breaking up or controlling those parties.

Jackson is also interested in creating a Police-Student Relations Council, as a complement to the Peer Patrol Program, to open direct lines of informal communication between police officers and students. This idea stemmed from a recent students-only

forum the Student Government held to discuss the incidents and their potential consequences.

Jackson said about 150 people attended the forum and that many of those people had had problems with the police.

Examples of those problems included the perceptions that students were being spoken to and treated with disrespect and that students were being pepper sprayed unnecessarily. Jackson said he thinks many of these problems are based on a simple lack of communication between students and police.

Junior Ron Gambone, an RA in Stoke Hall, said he spoke with University Police on several occasions and that "there is a communication gap."

He said University Police "have a lot to learn about community service," and that University Police "don't make it apparent that they have the experience necessary to serve the university community with the professionalism that a community would expect from their police department."

Because there was no informal contact

with the police before the incidents this year, Jackson said, "we hadn't addressed the problems aggressively."

He said he hopes that students can bring their reports and complaints to the council and through informal communication problems can be disseminated before they escalate.

Bradford said he hopes that Senate can develop a database and phone chain in the next month or two so that the Peer Patrol Program can be operating full time next semester.

Both Bradford and Jackson welcome any ideas that other organizations may have regarding their plan and encourage students to get in touch with the Senate with any suggestions they might have.

TNH is always looking for new writers, so come join our informal meetings Tuesdays at 12:30 and find out what we're all about!

Faith services offered on campus

By MIKE CHMIELECKI
For TNH

There are seven recognized religious organizations at UNH and five affiliated places of worship in the Durham-Dover-Portsmouth area.

One of these organizations — Christian Impact — offers Bible studies, weekly meetings called Real Life meetings, and prayers, fall and winter retreats, and socials. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), another organization on campus, offers the same type of activities.

The only real difference between the two organizations is that Christian Impact is part of the Campus Crusade for Christ ministry, while InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is part of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

"There's not competition between us," said senior Jamie Hemphill, a member of Christian Impact. "We're very similar to IVCF doctrinally. I'm friends with people in other [religious] organizations."

Amy Hickey, full-time chaplain to UNH at the Catholic Student Center, doesn't see "a huge difference" in the Christian organizations on campus.

She said the Catholic Student Organization (housed in the Catholic Student Center) might offer "a different read" of the Bible than the other organizations.

"There are lots of different perspectives in faith," Hickey said. "If you have initiation [to start a group] and your intentions are pure, go for it. You're not hurting anyone."

Nathan Joseph, president of Hillel, the only Jewish organization on campus, said there's a predominance of Christian organizations because Christianity is the majority.

"[Faith] teaches leadership, makes people want to help others, and gives you a different perspective on life.

— Amy Hickey,
Chaplain to UNH at the
Catholic Student Center

"There's maybe 350 Jewish kids on campus," Joseph said. "That's maybe 1 percent of the [university] population."

Mohammed Sqalli, a member of the Muslim Student Association, agreed the predominance of Christianity on campus is a matter of numbers.

"There's more Muslims on campus this year," Sqalli said. "But not many."

According to Sqalli, their place of worship and meeting is on the second floor of a mosque at 13 Jenkins Court.

Yet there's four affiliate churches for Christians and one affiliated temple for people following Judaism.

Michael Bradley, a minister of St. George's Episcopal Church in Durham and a chaplain to UNH, said it's "more traditional for Jews and Christians to be involved in the local faith community."

"Some other world religions aren't as organized and institutional," Bradley said. "There's traditionally been a Protestant, Jewish, Catholic triad."

According to Bradley, attendance at his church by students has averaged eight students in the last four

weeks. He said that's because his church doesn't offer a service separate for students.

"But we hope to offer Sunday evening worship programs [for the students]," Bradley said.

Other churches have different attendance records.

The Community Church of Durham, for example, usually gets 20 to 30 students on a Sunday, according to Chaplain John W. Lynes.

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox in Portsmouth usually gets five or six students a week, according to Chaplain Angelo Pappas.

"The biggest problem is the church isn't on campus,"

"Students aren't looking for traditional religion. They don't want churches so much as service opportunities. There's a really big response from students who want to volunteer. They're looking for an alternative to the party scene, and we're giving it to them.

— Mary Westfall,
Chaplain to UNH at the Protestant Student Center

Pappas said. "Once students know we're here, they come. Greek Orthodox isn't mainstream. If people call us, we'll set up transportation to get them down here."

St. Thomas More in Durham, right next to the Catholic Student Center, usually gets 400 students who weekly attend Sunday Mass, according to Chaplain Hickey. And there's 150 to 200 students who participate as Eucharist ministers or music ministers and help with student suppers hosted by the church.

The two other affiliated places of worship — Durham Evangelical Church and Temple Israel in Dover — couldn't be reached.

Mary Westfall, chaplain to UNH at the Protestant Student Center, said there is a rise in student interest.

The Protestant Student Organization sponsors a service project in New York in the fall, "and this one filled up much quicker than usual," Westfall said. "Usually there isn't many sign-ups until the end of October, but this filled up in the first three weeks of school."

"Students aren't looking for traditional religion," Westfall added. "They don't want churches so much as service opportunities. There's a really big response from students who want to volunteer. They're looking for an alternative to the party scene, and we're giving it to them."

Jamie Hemphill of Christian Impact said faith is a much overlooked part of campus life.

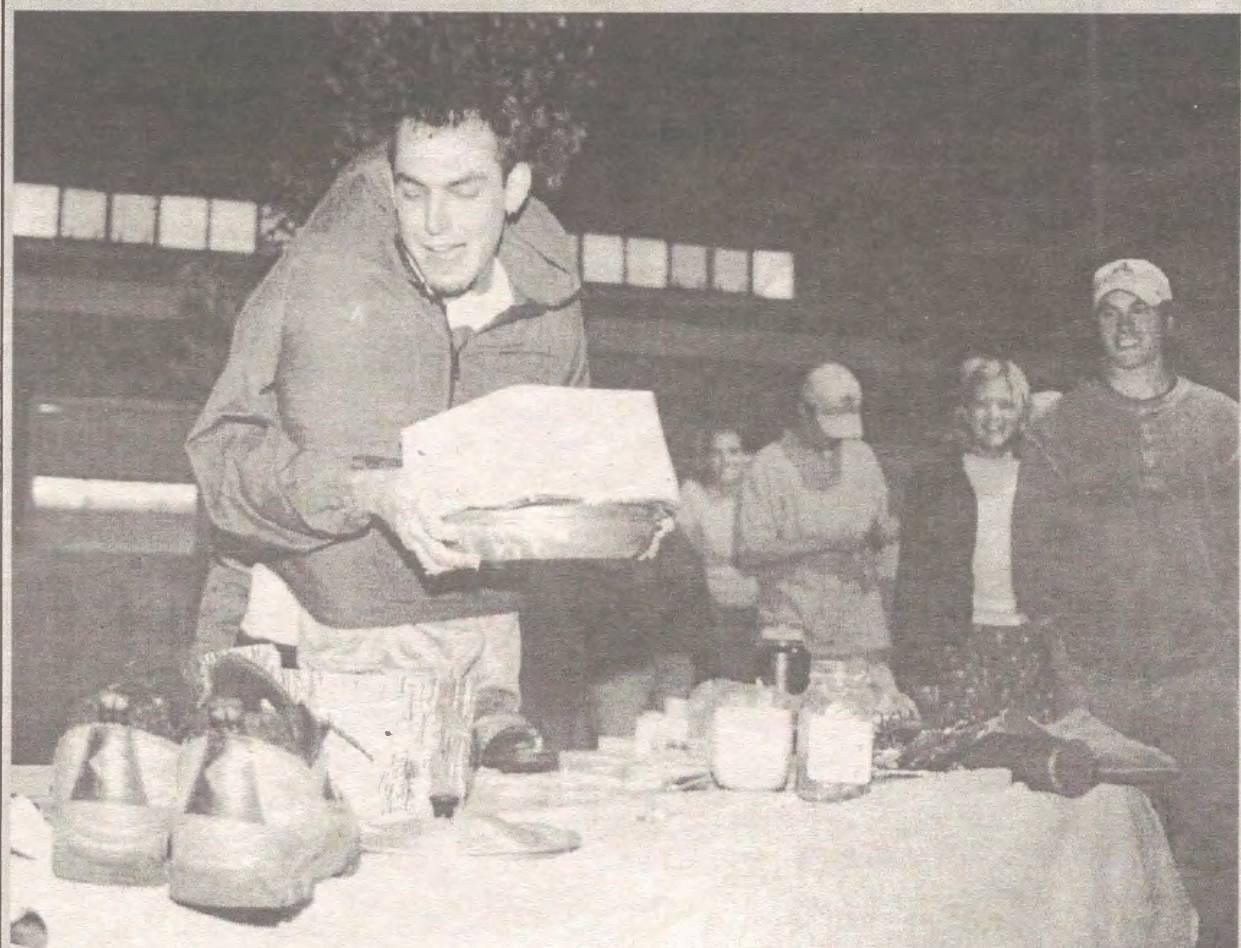
"People come to campus and are immediately aware of their physical needs — like food and health — their academic needs and social needs. Faith and spirituality gets forgotten," Hemphill said.

Hickey thinks faith is very important.

"It teaches leadership, makes people want to help others and gives you a different perspective on life," she said.

"Culture and religion is important," Joseph said. "I think it's important for students to have that."

Pizzeria duo



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Ryan Hutchins-Cabili (head) and Andy Morse (hands) of the Outing Club make pizza on a camp stove for a crowd of onlookers in front of the MUB last Monday night.

■ IMAGE from front page

has a circulation of 95,000.

Alisha Maclean, six o'clock news producer at WMUR in Manchester, and a UNH alumnus, said the incidents were the lead stories on Channel Nine's Sept. 7 and Sept. 20 six o'clock broadcasts. On Sept. 7, Maclean said, 43,000 households were tuned to WMUR. On Sept. 20, 23,650 watched the six o'clock news, 25,800 watched the 11 o'clock news. WMUR's broadcasts cover the entire state of New Hampshire, Maclean said.

The *Boston Globe* ran six stories in September about UNH unrest, and reported that the incidents were covered by CNN and NBC.

"In general I think the media are covering what's here," said Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs, in an interview last week.

Moore was critical though of some of the coverage, particularly that of the *Union Leader* and the *Portsmouth Herald*. Both newspapers, she said, had misrepresented some of her statements.

In a letter published in *The New Hampshire* last Friday, Moore said she was "shocked and angered" by an article in the *Portsmouth Herald* Oct. 2 that was headlined, "Official [Moore] Blames Freshman."

"The statement of blame has been taken out of context," she said in the letter.

"Both I and other administrators at UNH have full confidence in our students and their positive contributions to the university," she added.

Maintaining that confidence requires listening to students, said Anne Lawing, assistant vice president and director of Student Life, last week.

Lawing runs a group of faculty, police, students and parents called Campus Scan that periodically examines the campus's emotional climate.

Lawing said many students felt embarrassed by the incidents. She said she believes it is important not to let the unruliness of a few overshadow other important issues. With the semester well on its way and midterms approaching, "This is a high-stress time right now," she said.

The long-term, broader effects of the melees and ensuing media coverage are also important, though more difficult to pin down.

UNH Director of Admissions James Washington said last week he was concerned about the confrontations. The university's reputation is important in recruiting students, he said, though he stressed that it is too early to gauge the significance of the incidents.

"Some of the impact will be determined by how the rest of the year goes," Washington said. "We don't want more."

Director of Career Services David Holmes said he felt the incidents would have no serious consequences for graduating seniors in search of employment.

"UNH is seen as a place that produces talented people," Holmes said.

Holmes said UNH has a solid reputation that has evolved over many years, a sentiment echoed last week by New Hampshire high school guidance directors.

When asked if the recent campus upheavals would affect how she counsels students interested in UNH, Bonnie Morgan, director of guidance at Manchester Central High School, said "Absolutely not."

Morgan said in the eyes of counselors, university reputations stand largely on academics. UNH is held in high academic regard at Central, she said.

Director of guidance at Nashua Senior High School, Bob Miner, said unattractive incidents

occur at all institutions of higher learning.

Miner said last month's confrontations will not affect how he counsels students.

"We think particularly highly of UNH here," he said.

But guidance counselors do not invest tens of thousands of dollars in their students — that duty, along with a desire to see their children safe and happy, usually falls to parents.

Susan Moreau, an active UNH Parents' Association volunteer, said the confrontations and media coverage have "already started the reputation as a problem school."

"Parents are holding their breath as homecoming approaches," said Moreau.

"It's scary," she said.

The president of the Parents' Association, Jon Stearns, said last week that "safety doesn't seem to be much of a factor" in parents' concerns.

Stearns said he was satisfied with the administrative, police and student responses to the incidents, but added, "I certainly do think the university's image has suffered."

Stearns said he has received many negative comments from people not related to UNH, and he said he feels the school may be developing a party-school aura.

The cause of the unrest is puzzling, Stearns said. He pointed to a lack of responsibility in some students, and wondered if it was a continuation of high school behavior.

If the reasons at the root of the confrontations remain ambiguous, it seems all the more impossible to predict just how students — the ultimate brokers of UNH's image and enrollment — will act in the future.

Media coverage, though, seems inevitable.

"If you give them something to cover, they're going to cover it," said Stearns.

■ HOLIDAY from front page

home for the holiday.

Senior Avraham Harris said he can't describe how excluded he feels.

"I will never, ever give up who I am as a person," Harris explains. He won't be participating in the events for the weekend, as much as he'd like to. "It's too bad too; it's my senior year."

"It really is a lack of respect as if there were no Jewish persons on the campus," he added. Harris said he feels numb from all of the ignorance and insensitivity the university has expressed prior to scheduling Homecoming on Yom Kippur.

Time and time again, he said, the university puts the Jewish students and faculty in a difficult position, like scheduling tests and quizzes on Jewish holidays.

Sophomore Nathan Joseph, president of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, thinks the planning of Homecoming weekend is "a step in the wrong direction ... The university has been trying to focus on and push for diversity — this is kind of a setback."

Raina Goldberg, the advisor of Hillel, will be meeting with the university athletic director "to make sure this doesn't happen again," according to Joseph.

Bill Pizzano, director of Alumni Activities and coordinator for Homecoming, said the dates of the football games are scheduled three to five years in advance. The date of Homecoming, Parents Weekend and other special events are scheduled around the football games by the athletic department.

"[The date] was made so far in advance no one noticed [the holiday]," Pizzano said. "It was an oversight."

Pizzano noted President Leitzel listed a public apology in the Campus Journal last week,

and the apology will be sent in the Alumni newsletter across the country.

According to Executive Assistant to the President Gregg Sanborn, the faculty senate is working on the calendars for the next several years up until 2004. "We want to make sure there are no future conflicts," he said. "The dates weren't thoroughly reviewed; they will be in the future."

Sanborn stressed he doesn't want the university to appear unfriendly or inconsiderate because of the "oversight."

Assistant Hall Director Shira Lowry, a member of the Jewish population, thinks the university isn't respecting the religion because there are so few Jewish students at the university. She believes that if they had caught the date of Homecoming being on Yom Kippur earlier, they still wouldn't have changed the date.

"It marginalizes students who are Jewish ... It's not really fair," she said.

Jennifer Woodside, representative for the student activities, said last April there was a conflict with another Jewish holiday, Passover, and the Movers and Shakers reception. The event was changed to another day to allow the Jewish honorary members to attend.

She said Homecoming planning has been going on for a year and only just recently are people starting to take notice of the holiday it falls on. "The idea affects people Jewish and non-Jewish ... We wouldn't have Homecoming on Christmas," she said.

"[Homecoming] is the biggest celebration of the year ... but [Yom Kippur] is a real big thing too," Harris said. "Even Jews that aren't very religious are still gonna go home. I've seen signs [for Homecoming] that say, 'Welcome Home' on them. Well, whose home is this?"

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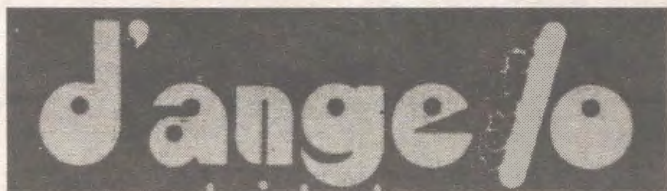
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Meeting for
current members
on October 8 7:30
p.m., room 340 in
the MUB.

We will be going over
activities for the up
coming year, as well as
looking for new ideas.
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while getting involved!

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Compiled by
Jenn Vento

LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Suspect prosecuted in Cambridge murder case

NEWTON — As searchers were getting ready to begin looking in Maine and New Hampshire early yesterday for a missing Cambridge, Mass., boy believed to be murdered, prosecutors in Massachusetts were preparing to charge one of the suspects.

The Middlesex County District Attorney's office said 22-year-old Charles Jaynes will be arraigned on murder and kidnapping charges in Newton District Court today.

He will be the second man formally charged in the murder of 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley. Twenty-one-year-old Salvatore Sicari of Cambridge was arrested Friday and ordered held without bail.

Prosecutors say Jeffrey was smothered with a gasoline-soaked rag in Newton last week, and his body dumped in the water somewhere along the New Hampshire-Maine border.

Prosecutors say Sicari has implicated Jaynes in the killing, and Sicari has also claimed that Jaynes had sex with the boy's body.

Shaheen receives Kerr anti-smoking award

CONCORD — The American Lung Association of New Hampshire doesn't think Gov. Jeanne Shaheen is just blowing smoke when she talks about keeping kids away from cigarettes.

The association is going to present Shaheen with its Robert B. Kerr award Oct. 14 for supporting anti-smoking programs such as "No Butts About It" and "Break the Chain 1997."

Shaheen fought for a hike in the cigarette tax, saying it would keep kids from trying cigarettes in the first place. She has also pushed for smoking prevention programs in schools.

The Kerr award is given to people who uphold the association's mission of working toward a smoke-free society.

Car accident leads to homicide indictment

NEWPORT — A fatal traffic accident in Acworth has resulted in indictments against one of the drivers.

Authorities say 27-year-old George Patrick of has been indicted on charges of negligent homicide and assault.

The Aug. 9 crash killed 19-year-old Christopher Brown of Charlestown and injured 20-year-old Norman Horton of Charlestown and 25-year-old Jason Chase of Acworth. Patrick was also injured.

N.H. fireworks company fights federal fine

JAFFREY — A New Hampshire fireworks

company plans to fight a fine recommended by the federal government after an explosion seriously injured a worker.

Stephen Pelkey, president of Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics of Jaffrey, said he is disappointed the fines were levied before federal officials talked to him.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said earlier this week that Atlas committed serious and repeated violations of federal law.

Atlas workers were setting off fireworks from a barge off Falmouth, Mass., for a Fourth of July show when a shell blew up sooner than planned. The barge was peppered with burning pellets and set off a box with other fireworks.

Eleven people on the barge were injured, one seriously.

Local arrests made in crack cocaine bust

NASHUA — Five people in New Hampshire and Massachusetts have been arrested in a crack cocaine ring authorities say was getting drugs from New York City.

Police seized up to \$30,000 worth of crack cocaine during the arrests last Thursday afternoon in Nashua and Lowell and Lawrence, Mass.

Sergeant Francis Waterman of the Cross Borders Task Force says the five are accused of hauling crack cocaine from New York City to New England and negotiating deals to distribute it around the tri-city area.

One of the men lives in Nashua, three live in Lowell and one lives in New York City.

N.H. Legislature to discuss trust banking

CONCORD — One of the battles certain in the next legislative session in New Hampshire is a proposal to erase the cap on fees banks can charge to manage charitable trusts.

Currently, banks and other administrators of such trusts must limit their fees to 8 percent of the income generated by the trust.

The state says there are about 800 charitable trusts totaling almost \$1 billion that fall under the protection of the fee limit.

Gordon Allen, president of the Granite State Association of Nonprofits, called the study bill an attempt by banks and financial institutions to raise their fees.

However, state Senator Edward Gordon of Bristol, chairman of the study committee, said the trust funds could benefit under deregulation in a free market. Gordon said deregulation would encourage banks and investors to put trust funds in certain investments that might produce more income.

Compiled by
Michelle Silvestri

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press**New arrests for spying
date back to Cold War**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — There are some new arrests on spying charges, dating back to the Cold War.

Authorities say three people are charged with conspiring to spy for East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa.

The three were arrested over the weekend after an FBI sting operation.

They include a Virginia man who is a private investigator; a Washington, D.C., woman who until recently was an attorney at the Defense Department; and her husband.

If convicted, they could go to prison for life.

The three are due to appear before a federal magistrate today in Alexandria, Va.

**Alignment causes more
problems with 'Mir'**

MOSCOW — An old cargo ship isn't aligned properly with Russia's "Mir" space station. And, according to a Russian news agency, that why the vessel won't undock.

It needs to be jettisoned in order to make way for another supply ship that's on its way. The new ship is slated to hook up with "Mir" tonight.

But Russia's deputy mission control chief said there's no rush. The incoming ship could orbit for an extra day if necessary, waiting for the docking port to become available.

**Graduation prayer kept
in university ceremony**

WASHINGTON — Indiana University can keep on having prayer at its graduation ceremonies.

Yesterday the Supreme Court rejected a challenge of the practice — a challenge based on the separation of church and state.

Indiana University's custom is to have a clergy member offer two prayers at the school's graduation ceremony each May.

The decision not to hear the case upholds an appeals court ruling, which made a distinction between college graduates and younger students.

In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that clergy members cannot lead invocations and benedictions at public grade school or high school graduation ceremonies. But that decision emphasized that the same rule might not apply at higher levels.

**Challenge to gays in the
military policy rejected**

SUPREME COURT — The administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military withstands another Supreme Court test.

It's the third time in a year the court has rejected a challenge to the policy. The court refused to revive a lawsuit by former Air Force Capt. Richard Richtenberg.

Richtenberg entered the Air Force in

1985. While in training for special service in Saudi Arabia, he disclosed his homosexuality to his commanding officer.

Under the policy, admission of homosexuality creates a presumption that a service member is an active homosexual.

Though he was given an honorable discharge, Richtenberg sued, claiming the policy violated his free-speech rights and fostered "discrimination and bigotry" by the government.

An appeals court ruled against him.

**Mass. man sues after son
placed in gay foster home**

SUPREME COURT — The Supreme Court has dealt a blow to a Massachusetts dad who sued when his son was put into a gay foster home.

The 14-year-old was temporarily placed in the home of a homosexual couple after complaining he'd received abusive discipline.

The father brought suit, saying that violated his rights as a parent to raise his son under strict Roman Catholic beliefs.

A state court had dismissed the case as moot because the boy was returned to the family.

The Supreme Court rejected the appeal of that ruling today without comment.

**Clinton supports action
against global warming**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says the scientific debate on global warming is no reason for inaction.

Hosting his third meeting in a week on climate change, the president said enough is known to justify a worldwide attempt to curb so-called "greenhouse gases."

Clinton convened a White House conference on the subject at his alma mater, Georgetown University. Last week, Clinton hosted TV weather forecasters and Detroit auto makers at the White House.

The president is promising to commit to cuts in U.S. energy use at a meeting in December in Japan. He said he'll seek "equitable" cuts from other countries — including developing nations that have objected so far.

Business groups are warning the cuts could cripple the U.S. economy.

**Celebration follows the
return of Islamic leader**

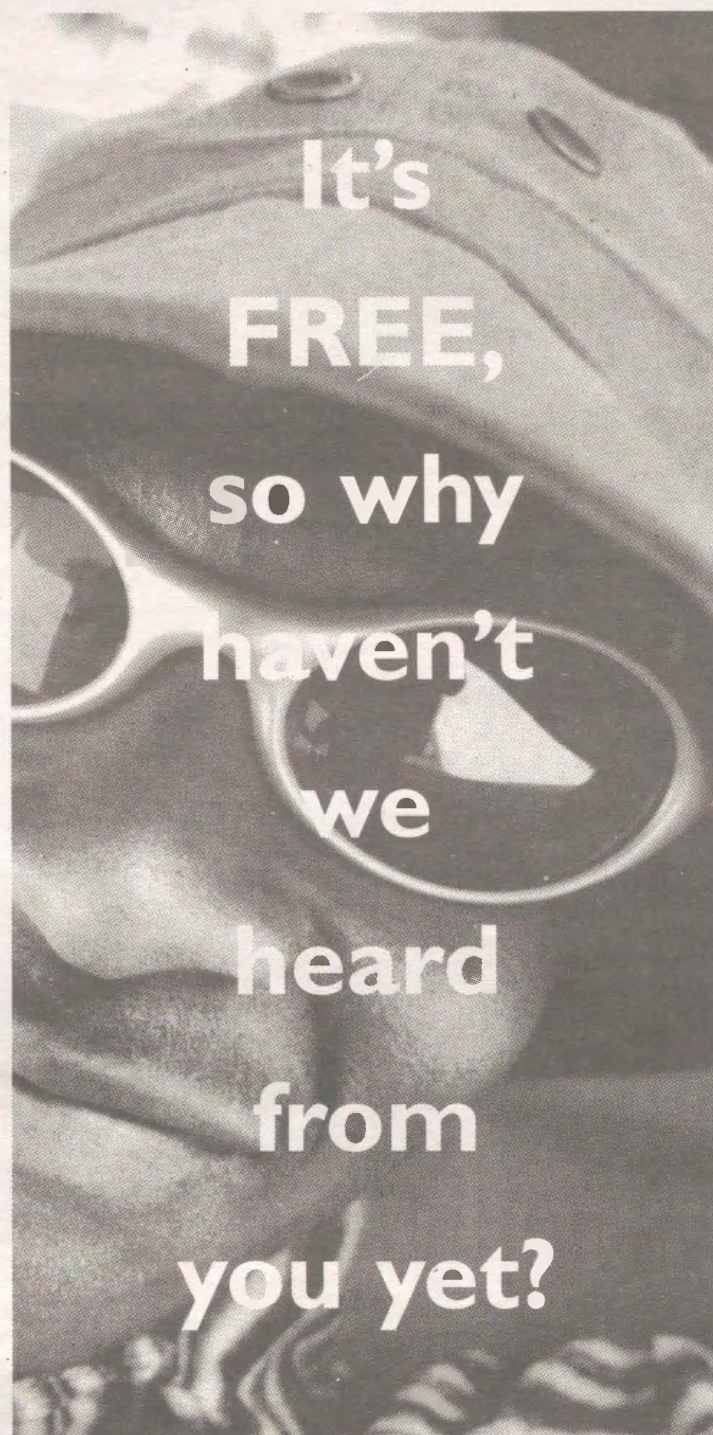
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Celebration has erupted in the Gaza Strip following the return of the spiritual leader of a militant Islamic group.

Israel's release of Sheik Ahmed Yassin completes a swap that brought a pair of Israeli agents back to the Jewish state.

Yassin is the founder of the radical Hamas movement. The Israeli agents were captured in a bungled assassination attempt on another Hamas leader in Jordan.

Israel also agreed to free about 20 Palestinians and Jordanian prisoners.

The swap between Israel and Jordan is a major embarrassment to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.



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What is your favorite song to sing in the shower?

ON THE SPOT



Martha Thompson
sophomore
linguistics



"It's a toss up between 'Everybody Wants to Rule the World' and 'Rock in the Cashbah,' because the first doesn't make sense and the second is the coolest song of the 80s."

Kelly Celebucki
freshman
business



"Something that is overplayed on the radio ... 'Light My Fire' by the Doors, it's my favorite CD."

Trevor Dodge
junior
political science



"The Alma Mater, because I love UNH!"

Kinnan Murray
freshman
undeclared



"'Rubber Ducky,' from Sesame Street, especially when he's floating in the tub with me."

Holly Manger
junior
communication disorders



"I like to do the 'Ramblin' Man' duet, because it reminds me of swimming."

Onur Birsan
graduate
Student
business



"'Jungle Boogie,' there's a lot of Jungle Boogies at UNH!"

Joe McDonough
sophomore
English



"'Somewhere Over the Rainbow,' because I am somewhere over the rainbow."

Marlow Smith
freshman
music



"'Turtle Blues' by Janis Joplin or 'Fast Car' by Tracy Chapman. Janis is my god, I worship her."

Steve Dobkowski
senior
soil science



"Standing in the Shower Thinking."

Students struggle for voices to be heard

One of the most dominating undercurrents that exists within the student body right now is voice.

And it doesn't take Rich Little to figure out what the problem is. Students don't think they have one. The administration thinks they do.

In the aftermath of the riots, students have been very aware of where they stand on the food chain at UNH.

It all started when President Joan Leitzel uttered the word "troublemakers" just hours after the second riot, at a gathering of students and alumni at Fall Football Day.

Was the word accurate? Definitely. But in the minds of the students, the word "troublemakers" is something they were called in elementary school.

To some students, the choice of words seemingly reduced the members of the student body to 8- and 9-year-olds, and since then the students have had a little bit of an inferiority complex.

The bottom line is a line that will exist as long as there is an administration making large salaries, and a student body with members of it working two jobs, as well as attending classes, to pay for the ever-increasing cost of education.

But the major problem is that voice isn't handed to anyone. Everyone has to work for voice. These administrators aren't handed their positions; they go through a very strenuous, competitive application process to get their jobs.

Likewise, students aren't handed a say. If you want to make a difference, if you want to make your voice heard, if you want to avoid becoming an apathetic student who doesn't care about anything but complaining, then do something.

Get off your couch. Attend a forum. Stage a protest. Be active.

UNH sophomore Jenn Logan commented to staff reporter Cathleen Genova about the loop road that will surround the university, starting in the spring of 1998.

"It's our school; we should've voted on it," Logan said.

Don't forget that. It is our school. Without students, there would be no UNH.

We know it's frustrating, and sometimes it seems no one is listening. But keep it up. Be relentless.

And let your voice be heard. Somebody just may listen.

Jumping into the ring



By Cathleen Genova

Maybe this is a little outdated. Maybe this is old news, but it still bothers me. I'm talking about the riots that happened here a couple of weeks ago. Yeah, Channel 9 covered them like they were the biggest thing to happen to New Hampshire in years, and the Boston Globe gave us a couple of articles, but come on, do we have to go through this again?

It just feels like the same old thing. Last year, I was a freshman, and the weekend I moved in, tragedy struck — a young man's death sent the whole campus reeling, and all was quiet for a long time. But that was justified. Someone died in an alcohol-related accident, and to prevent that from happening again, UNH tightened the reins and kept a close eye on our weekends. I understand that — what makes me frustrated is what's going on now.

Those reins that were pulled so tight are now choking us. In my opinion, UNH couldn't look worse, state and nationwide. We are on the Internet, in the Associated Press and just basically passed along by word of mouth — all with the same message: melee at UNH, more riots, more brawls, what a mess. All of America thinks we're a bunch of out-of-control drunkards who hurl bottles at cops and "have no respect."

But did anyone anywhere stop to ask why these riots are occurring? I really don't think it's because we're alcoholics or spoiled brats like others may say; I see it more as an issue of your typical caged-animal-reaction. If you put a creature in a confinement and poke it, prod it and tease it through the steel bars, what do you expect it to do?

We only have four years of college, and going through this kind of turmoil with our reputation, feeling guilty every time you go out for a good time, and having to look over your shoulder when in a group of more than four after dark isn't enhancing them.

If everyone is so puzzled as to why UNH students are rioting, I think the answer is pretty simple — they're fighting back. So many other schools across the country don't have the problems we've had in the past year, while many have about the same number, but it seems like UNH is everyone's favorite target. We seem to have this understanding with the national press now: UNH = trouble. This combined with countless busted-up parties and a scrutinizing eye on everything we do outside of the classroom has probably made people here so fed up that they just want to scream, which they do, while tossing a bottle.

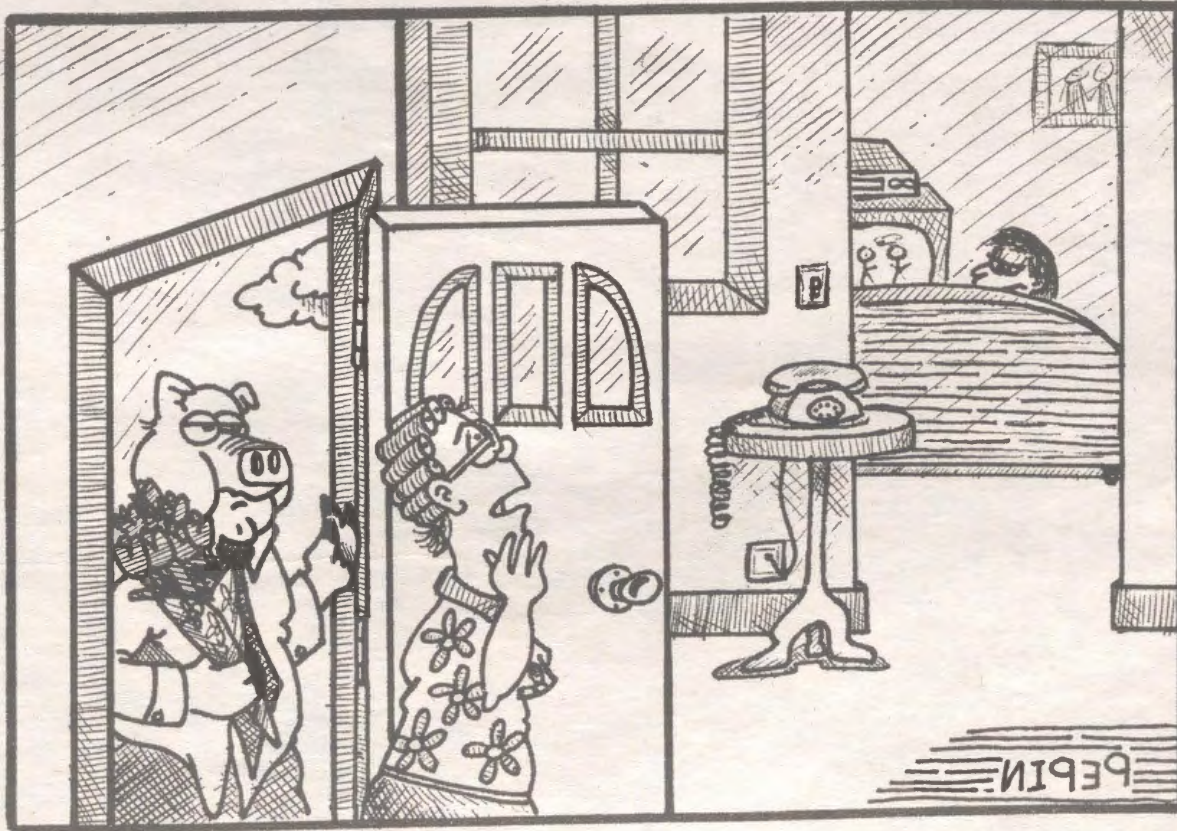
But, I know riots are not the answer, and I'm not defending them. I'm just trying to say that we need to find a happy medium if we're going to have any peace. UNH can't keep on cracking down on its students like they're the KGB, and we students can't keep getting into rumbles with the campus cops every weekend. There is a give and a take to this, and if we're going to find it, both sides have to stop tugging so hard.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Graphics Artist
Graphics Artist
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News Assistant
Sports Assistant
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Production Assistant
Typist
Typist



"Christina! Your pig-boyfriend is here!"

LETTERS

13

Go ahead — bill me, in full

To the Editor:

The other day I received an updated bill from Business Services that claimed I owed an additional \$182 on my bill, although I had been previously told it was up to date and fully paid. So I traipsed on down to Stoke Hall and asked the very friendly woman there to explain to me why I got the bill. It turns out my recent increase in credits (from 7-11) has changed my status from a part-time student to a full-time student, and therefore I had previously only been billed the part-time mandatory fees and now I had to make up the difference. No big deal, one would say.

However, I have been registered as a full-time student from day one. I am a graduate student on assistantship, which makes me a full-time student. I should have paid the full-time fee from the beginning. Why wasn't I billed accordingly from the get-go? It's because in credit terms, at the original seven credits, I look like a part-time student. I teach one class and take two, therefore only earning seven credits a semester. Yet because of the assistantship, financial aid and the university consider me a full-time student. Business Services, however, only sees the credit hours earned, and therefore bills on those terms alone.

Okay, so what am I getting at? Why am I balking at being charged a lesser fee amount? What I'm getting at is the continued increase in tuition and the cutback in programs. I asked the woman at Business Services: "So the university is losing money by insufficiently billing students like me?" "Yes," she acknowledged. I sat in on the orientation for all new graduate student assistants, and we filled MUB II. If every single one of those students was billed incorrectly, then the university certainly is losing lots of money!!

I'm certainly not saying that correctly billing every student would reduce tuition hikes, or would meet all our budget needs, or would pay for the salary increases our faculty deserves. However, I am constantly confounded by the inability of two departments in the same building, on the same floor, right down the hall from one another, to be on the same page, information-wise. Financial Aid has information that Business

Services does not, and vice versa. How many of my fellow students can identify with my exasperation at being shuttled back and forth between these two offices, each telling me the answer to my

question is to be obtained from the other?

I'm not talking about a lot of money, and I certainly don't mind being billed \$200 less than I should be, yet neither do I mind

paying what I rightfully owe. But that's a lot of money to be losing, considering the number of students on assistantship per year. I would prefer to pay the correct amount in the first place rather

than have a tuition hike every six months or see good programs cut.

Jen Forcier
graduate student

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8/97

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

LETTERS

Listen to your hearts

To the Editor:

When heart speaks to heart, the sacred stories of origin and destiny are shared from heritage and tradition. This intimacy bears fruit in the developing of a spiritual bond in a community of persons. It gives shape to nations and peoples who share common dreams and visions. As the sacred stories of life, faithfulness, failing, forgiveness and promise are retold by the generation, history gives meaning and purpose to the present and shows the path to the future. The sacred must be ritualized often to be most fully absorbed and celebrated as part of the fabric of life and identity.

It is in this light that we, appointed chaplains to the university, stand sadly in solidarity with our Jewish colleagues and wonder why amid cries for inclusivity and diversity that the UNH community is celebrating Homecoming on Yom Kippur, the Great Day of Atonement. This reality is more perplexing when one observes the many calendars and manuals of the university that point out the days of importance to the religious community and ask for sensitivity.

As we call the people of leadership of UNH and ourselves to task for failing to remember those among us who represent an important facet in the gem which

is our university community, we call for all to be sensitive to those religious and cultural values that must be upheld and celebrated as part of who we are and which will truly enhance our quest for the truth which will make us free.

The Rev. Michael Bradley
The Rev. Jack Lynes
The Rev. Frederick Pennett
The Rev. Angelo Pappas
The Rev. Mary Westfall
Mr. Larry Wood
Ms. Amy Hickey
Chaplains to the University

Professor clarifies comments

To the Editor:

Apparently, some questions have arisen concerning a statement I made about the recent "riots" here at UNH to a *Boston Globe* reporter (I use quotation marks to signify my discomfort with characterizing what appear to be minor civil disturbances as "riots"). In an article appearing in the *Globe* on Saturday, Sept. 27, I was quoted as saying "What the hell's going on? This is a bunch of white New Hampshire kids — what are they making a statement about?" This quote, like its concluding preposition, was left

flapping in the breeze, with little context surrounding it. While anyone who knows me or has taken a class with me would realize that the last thing on my mind was insulting any ethnic or political minority, it is certainly true that this lone statement, taken out of the context of the conversation in which it occurred, sounds rather suspect. I don't blame the *Globe* reporter for any misunderstanding, because I should have tried to be more clear and complete in making my point (in addition, I should have avoided using the patronizing term 'kids' to refer to a group of adult university students, for which I hereby officially apologize). Unfortunately, there's little room for explanation in standard newspaper journalism. Therefore, I'd like to have a chance to clarify what I was trying to say.

Let me make this perfectly clear: My statement in the *Globe* was in no way intended as a slight to any minority groups, ethnic or otherwise. In fact, the only group I intended to insult, or more accurately goad, was the small group of irresponsible students who participate in this misconduct. The larger point of my conversation with the *Globe* reporter is this: "Rioting," when defined as a form of unconventional political

participation involving public demonstration in support of or opposition to some cause, can be defended as a morally legitimate activity. A number of groups in American society have been compelled to resort to (sometimes unruly) public demonstrations in order to gain attention to their various causes. These demonstrations are sometimes characterized as "riots" in the mainstream mass media — think about events in Selma, Alabama or Chicago during the 1960s for example.

Now, every time a member of the university systems' Board of Trustees reads a piece of yellow-journalistic hyperbole like "Second riot jars UNH/ Police stay the course while mob goes nuts" (top headline in *Foster's Daily Democrat*, Monday, Sept. 22), it becomes that much more difficult for President Leitzel or Gov. Shaheen or Student Trustee Caroline Beaulieu to stand up in front of the board and say, "The university needs more money from the state to prevent further tuition hikes" or "Dismantling the baseball program needn't have happened if the university had been given more revenue to support extra-academic programs." The board members might read the headlines and say, "Why? All you people do is party

and engage in drunken riots on weekends anyway." That's the kind of impression we don't need to make.

Clark Hubbard
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Give MUB BOG your input

To the editor:

As *The New Hampshire* noted in its editorial on Friday, the MUB Board of Governors is considering cost-saving proposals that could lead to the elimination of \$20,000 in student wages. These proposals would also have a significant effect on student services in the Memorial Union Building.

First, the MUB Board of Governors is considering closing the food court on weekends, with food service still available at the Coffee Office. According to figures provided by Bob Frati of Aramark, closing both weekend days would eliminate \$8,460 in student wages over the course of the year. Not all of this would save money for the MUB, though, due to loss of revenue and the fact that not all student shifts are currently filled.

Second, the MUB Board of Governors is also considering reducing Food Court hours on weekdays by moving closing time from 10 p.m. to 8 p.m. This would eliminate another \$10,440 in student wages. Once again, cost-saving would be offset by losses in revenue.

Thirdly, the Board of Governors has discussed eliminating the Notch operation entirely. This would represent a loss of \$2,197.50 in student wages. If all three proposals are adopted, potential student wages would be cut by \$21,097.50.

Clearly, the Board would not be considering these actions unless there was a strong financial reason. With an \$86,000 deficit, the Board will be forced to make tough decisions affecting both student services and student employment.

We need student input to make the best decisions possible. These cuts will affect you. Let your opinions known by calling us at the MUB BOG office at 862-1714, or attending our weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in MUB Room 321.

Alex Henkel
Commuter Representative
MUB Board of Governors

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Thumbs up to President Leitzel

To the Editor:

Mrs. President:

I wish to apologize for the remarks made by sophomore Jason Calichman in Tuesday's *TNH*. Mr. Calichman's accusations against you are representative of the very ignorance that has now tarnished UNH's reputation.

Anyone with the ability to analyze a situation objectively knows that a respectable university president such as yourself does not set out to increase tuition and cancel spring sports. They know that the administration does, in fact, recognize the needs of the students and that some issues are just not within their power to solve. And they are "disgusted" with comments such as those made by Jason Calichman.

You have done marvelously, Mrs. President, and you have every bit of our respect.

Jessica Baribault
junior

Riots just an excuse to drink

To the Editor:

We, the common people of UNH, suffering long in our neglected state, must rise up against the corrupt system which keeps us in chains. It is time to sing the songs of angry men. The time has come for us to don our red caps and let the administration hear the whisper of Dr. Guillotine!!

Oh, please.

There is no conspiracy. The cops are not out to get you. And yes, the university alcohol policy is in your best interest. I'm writing this letter to those of you who are trying to make this whole student riot thing into the Kent State massacre of the nineties.

Oh, and don't tell me I wasn't there. As I tried to drive home down Madbury Road a few Fridays ago, I found a 500-person crowd blocking my path. I parked the car and went to figure out what on earth was happening. As I walked down the road, the air

was saturated with the smell of pot and booze. There were bottles and cans strewn in the gutters. People were shouting and laughing. It was like a bad 80s college movie on an epic scale.

I talked to a police officer with blood shot eyes. He was in a bad mood. I would have been too if 500 drunk people had dragged me away from my warm bed and forced my wife to lie awake all night wondering if I'd get hit in the head by cheap beer. And this was the second time in two weeks.

As I was returning to my car, I ran into a woman talking to some students. Her eyes were as bloodshot as the cop's, and she looked like she would have rather been sleeping than watching the crowd from a distance. I went over to talk to her, and realized she was Joan Leitzel. As I stood there waiting to chat with her, a student senator arrogantly debated with her about the lack of university sponsored events on Friday nights. She just stood there dumbfounded, coming up with a list of things to do that sounded much more appealing than standing on the street and getting

plastered. He shot them all down, insisting all the while that rioting was a perfectly good solution to boredom. "I haven't had anything to drink tonight," he kept reiterating, as if he somehow knew his poorly thought-out argument sounded absurd coming from the lips of a sober man.

And after reading Soda Samurai's letter in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*, I'm even less likely to side with students who yell "Revolt!"

"We all know, in reality, that this was nothing more than a minor protest/block party," he asserts. Is it just me, or is the concept of a "protest/block party" extremely unsettling? Why don't we have a nice uprising/hempfest to speak out against war in Bosnia, or even better, a little picket line/orgy to protest the Seabrook nuclear power plant? I'll tell you why — no one with something legitimate to protest about is going to corrupt their cause by throwing a "kegger" in the middle of their rally.

I'm sorry all of you conspiracy theorists, but after

hearing out the police officer, the president and countless students, there is nothing to convince me that these Madbury Road "protests" are anything more than a bad excuse to get trashed. I'm afraid I'm going to have to side with the "aristocrats" on this one — give me the guillotine if you must.

Nick Dika
sophomore

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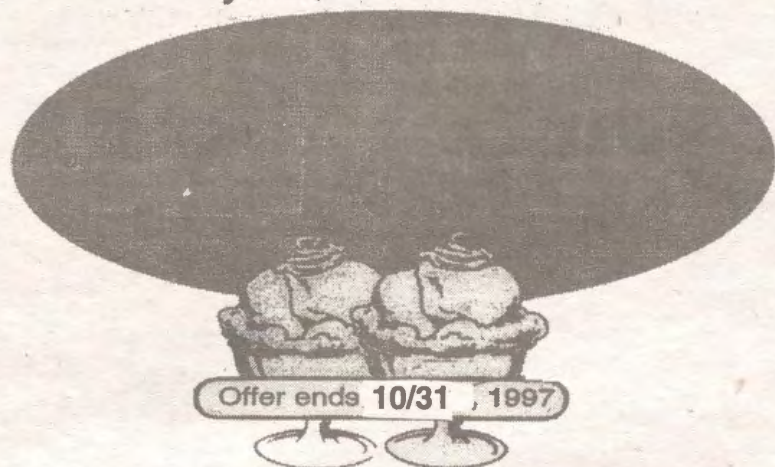
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Cult-like activity a reality?

The Rev. Frederick J. Pennett
Catholic Student Center Director and
Chaplain to the University

To belong; to know that I am lovable and, indeed, love is a basic human need and wonderful feeling emanating from the experiences of worth and dignity. It is a reality from which few flee, yet one in which many vacillate because of the dynamics of growth, interpersonal relations and the cruel tendency of some to use or be used by others.

Certainly, in a time of a transition from the secure to the unknown, from the familiar and safe to a time of challenge, growth, testing and experimentation, the sense of belonging to another or group of others is, at best, a time of uncertainty, doubt and vulnerability. During the time when one claims independence from familial restraints and greater interdependence with the world and all that is in it, a person is often in a state of quandary and need for stability. Quite simply put, we often need a friend to share life's journey and struggles. Being fundamentally good, at times we are too trusting and perhaps a bit naive. Often, we are all too willing to quickly grasp an outstretched hand welcoming us as the self we do not always love as we ought. It feels good to be accepted, wanted, and welcomed, even if we find it difficult to love ourselves.

This humanly shared experience of coming into one's own is at the same time earmarked with joy and sorrow, risk and surety, hope and disappointment. For most of us, the experience of allowing the death of our adolescence to give birth to our adulthood is similar to watching the caterpillar emerge from the cocoon as the butterfly. However, the cruel reality is that for a myriad of reasons, some people may deliberately get in the way of this evolution and severely hamper or destroy the process in one's own life or that of another.

A sad fact of campus life is that in stark contrast to the purposeful nurturing of human growth in this laboratory of life are some persons who intrude themselves in the lives of others to the point where control and reason are often lost. They can seem like a much sought after comrade oozing with simpatico, dancing with the rhythm of life, but are, in reality, seeking the control of a puppeteer.

Often these practitioners of manipulation claim a special spiritual relationship with deity. They invite the unwary to a warm relationship in a comfy place where there is an unusual degree of

hospitality, calling by name, companionship, spiritual growth and study. Much sharing is asked of the newcomer in terms of personal history, dreams and narratives of failure which hopefully will be made right. Little information is offered in return. Love bombardment brings new friends, visits and phone calls. Spare time, once magnifying loneliness, now is filled with study, people and prayer, trips and process-oriented retreats to places out of the economics reach of most students. Lonely walks to the dining commons or to the Laundromat now are times when supportive friends while away the hours, inviting further disclosure of dreams, fears, hopes and failures. While all this seems fair enough and feels good, let the unwary beware. Denial of certain hypotheses or refusal to participate in certain activities can lead to a rapid withdrawal of acceptance and those thought to be friends. Phone calls and visits from dubious "friends" can become demanding, demeaning and harassing if one's individuality is asserted and the party line not bought. Some of the secret fears and failures, dreams and aspirations shared in trust earlier may not be used as weapons of coercion by a community to which one would rather not belong.

To describe this all to human experience to magnetism in relationships as suspicious seems to some to be jaded. Perhaps, but experience has shown that now and in the past it can be the description of induction into cult-like activity that is alive and present on the UNH campus. Several UNH students recently have reported being led down paths they would rather not go as they became entangled in the web of subtle demands and manipulation by others. What started off seeming to fulfill basic human needs suddenly became controlling, debilitating, isolating, generally destructive relationships which were using and abusing the unsuspecting person originally just desiring to belong.

These thoughts are shared, not to instill fear and cynicism into the hearts and minds of those seeking true community and human companionship. Such treasures are abundant at UNH and should be celebrated. They are shared as a gentle reminder to be "street smart" and expectant of honesty and integrity in relationships. Should one have suspicion that s/he is somehow involved in cult like activity, many UNH offices (e.g., Student Affairs, Residential Life, Counseling, Police and Chaplains) are ready, willing and able to share with individuals some of the earmarks of that dehumanizing reality that occasionally rears its ugly head.

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UNH, police must accept some blame

Todd Boulanger
Class of 1995

As I was perusing the Internet nearly 600 miles away from the University of New Hampshire, I came across several articles in reference to the riots (as they have been referred to in the press) that occurred on Sept. 7 and 20. I must say this is very interesting. Although the majority of the blame must be placed on the students instigating the riot, clearly, as any recent UNH alumni can attest, UNH, the UNH police department, and the Durham police department must also carry some of the blame.

When I was a freshman at the university in 1991, this never would have happened. "Why?" you might ask. Well, back then there were more organized, controlled parties put on by the Greek system. Even the Concord Monitor, which is not typically known for its insightful commentary, stated on Sept. 23 that "fraternities, an easy target since the days of *Animal House*, did their part ... trying to break up the crowd and returned the next day to clean up the glass and debris." Clearly these gentlemen were just trying to garner support with a school that simply wants them gone. But, the irony is amazing. The same university that so quickly points its finger at the Greek system when a public relations battle ensues, finds itself caught in a situation where they need the Greeks help. However, I'm sure they're upset that they can't blame this situation on the stereotypical "frat guy." Now, I know Betsy Parente, Andy Robinson, Dan Dibiaso, and Leila Moore would say that this is an unfair assumption, but is it? Take a quick look at the hit list: Theta Chi, Zeta Chi, Acacia, Sigma Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Delta Chi. Although many of these chapters still remain, there is no doubt that they have been affected by the university's policy towards them. Admittedly, many of these organizations engaged in activities that brought about their own demise. However,

many did not. I believe that the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), if this puppet organization still exists, should ask the university this: "Would you rather have riots (I laugh every time I say that), or would you prefer to have organized, controlled parties at the fraternities?" Granted, incidents do occur at these functions, but in comparison I think it's pretty much a no-brainer (which is saving a lot for the university administrators) decision on the schools part.

Jason Belodoff hit the nail on the head when he told *TNH* reporters that: "The reason we're having this riot is because the university is crunching down on the Greeks; and this is what come of it." Funny how a senior in college can figure this out, but a bunch of over-educated, over-paid, politically correct administrators can't. Well I guess this is what happens in academia; you loose track of reality.

As for the Durham police, well, I have to be careful bashing them, because there are several excellent junior officers working there. However, there's a particular captain in the DPD that repeatedly oversteps his bounds with students. I've had several run-ins with him on campus, off-campus, and in the Strafford County Superior Court. Needless to say, he was never successful in pinning me or my fraternity with any crime, except for maybe a bogus noise violation. First, if it wasn't for his overzealous and abrasive attitude we probably never would have had a problems in the first place because I respect the law. However, his attitude, which is clearly unbecoming of a public servant, needs to be addressed by the town of Durham. I know that every fraternity member on campus who reads this article will know to whom I am referring.

As far as the UNH police are concerned, I believe if the school instituted a PT test we'd get rid of the biggest problem over there (yes, the pun was intended).

A word of advice to UNH. Homecoming is coming up fast. Don't waste the taxpayer's dollars

by hiring a bunch of rent-a-cops for the weekend. Let the students, parents, and alumni enjoy themselves. Remember, it's only one weekend a year that this gala occurs, and for many it's the only time they have to loosen their tie. If someone breaks the law, then deal with them appropriately, but don't send a bunch of rent-a-cops around, who are excited to be making that extra detail pay, nit-picking for trouble. It only makes the university look bad, keeps alumni from donating and from coming back to visit.

One of the biggest contributors to this situation is UNH's wet-nurse approach toward students drinking and partying. Lets be practical here — college kids drink a lot. It has always been like this. Every person attending UNH is an adult in the eyes of the law. Therefore, they should be treated as such. The idiots that were throwing bottles and destroying police property should be punished. But, I ask this. Why were the cops at the party anyway? Wait, let me guess: a noise violation, please!

I know many of the hall directors and RA's have been brainwashed into believing, that among other things, they are the students' mummies and daddies. Well, we all know that they are not, and the school should realize this fact. Eighteen to 22 year-olds don't like having someone breathing down their backs every minute of the day. Maybe if you (school) took one or two steps back and let the students learn what's right and wrong for themselves, these types of situations would never occur.

Lastly, I bet the student body is really happy to have elected Tito Jackson as SBP. This guy really believes that students walking up and down Madbury Road on a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to council drunk students will really have an effect — Please! That student stipend you receive ought to command a better policy proposal than that!! This idea has got to be one of the most ridiculous things I have ever heard.

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Resume Writing Help — Career Services is holding a resume writing workshop on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. in MUB Room 330.

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Art

White Mountain Landscapes — UNH at Manchester presents this exhibit as part of

its Cultural Connections series. The public is invited to view the exhibit now through Oct. 14 at the University Center, 400 Commercial St., Manchester. Call 668-0700, ext. 201 for info.

Glass Beads and Fabric Art — N.W. Barrett Gallery is now exhibiting lamp worked glass beads, featuring both finished and individual beads. Artists include Kristina Logan, Beth Williams, Thalia Tringo and more. Fabric art presenters include Renee Harris, Lisa Grey and Susan Carlson. The exhibit runs now through Oct. 31 at N.W. Barrett Gallery, 53 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4262 for info.



Meetings

The Soup Group — United Campus Ministry offers food and discussion of the topic "One Journey, Many Paths: An Exploration of the World's Religions" on the first and third Monday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

The Lunch Bunch — United Campus Ministry offers Bible study, reflection and prayer every Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Bring your lunch. Located at 15 Mill

Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

A Circle of Hope — Join the United Campus Ministry for relaxation, prayer and reflection on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

Fall Retreat — Join United Campus Ministry for a Christian student gathering in New York City from Oct. 24 to Oct. 26. Registration deadline Oct. 10. Cost \$50; scholarships available. Call Chaplain Mary Westfall at 862-1165 for info.

Connections — This support group for all those whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS holds its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Connections meets the second Tuesday of every month. Call 772-6221 for info.

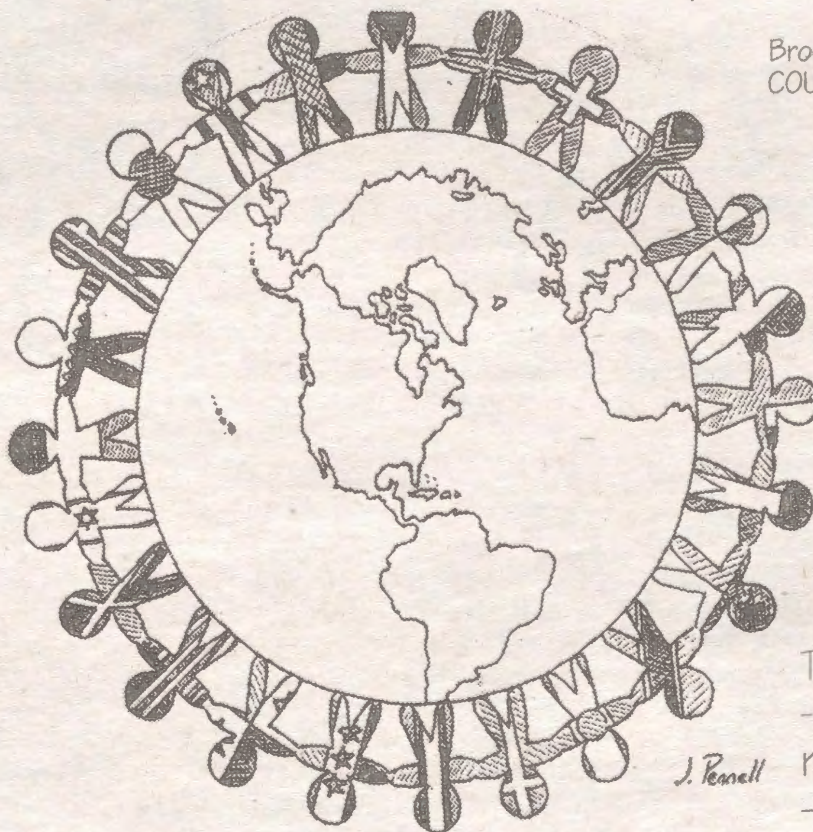
Men Stopping Rape — This men's discussion group meets Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the MUB. Men are invited to come and talk about stopping rape and other topics. The group is open to students, faculty, staff and concerned community members.

Yoga for Pregnancy — will be held Tuesdays, now through Oct. 28, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Portsmouth Hospital

ATTENTION WORLD...

The Homecoming Scavenger Hunt is Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m. in the MUB food court.

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THE
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THE RULES-

- Clues will be provided only by residence halls and greek life
- Teams must consist of no more than 5 people and the same 5 participants must begin and finish the hunt.
- The first team to finish with the correct answers wins the prize!!!!

Please register by calling the Campus Activities Board office, 862-3613, or stop by room 137 in the MUB by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8. Last minute entries please show up to the MUB food court at 6 p.m. to register.

Calendar

Wellness Center. Cost \$10 per session. Call 431-6011 to pre-register.

Durham Synagogue — invites all interested community members to join in the celebration of Yom Kippur on Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. Call 868-1245 for info.

Women's Culture — The Departments of Communication and Women's Studies invite the University community to a jointly sponsored colloquium titled "Reading Women's Culture: 'Storyline' and Progressive discourse on National Public radio." It will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in room G26 of Spaulding Hall.

Quit Smoking — Harbour Women's Health and family Practice and Families First offer a four week smoking cessation program. It will be held Wednesdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program will meet at Harbour Women's Health and Family Practice, Orchard park, Building C, Suite 1, 875 Greenland Rd., Portsmouth. This program is free of charge. Please sign up by calling 431-6011.

Meet Freshmen Senators—Thursday, October 9, the freshmen senators will be holding an open forum to give freshmen a

chance to meet them and hear about the goals for the year. From 1p.m. to 2p.m. in the MUB, room tba.

Miscellaneous

Freedom Trail Walk — Sunday, Nov. 2, on the Freedom Trail in Boston. This two-and-a-half-mile walk benefits the homeless. Cost \$20. Call (617) 534-2526, ext. 385 for registration info.

Story Hour — will take place for children ages 3 to 6 at the UNH Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday mornings. No admission fee. Call 862-2140 for info.

Road Race — This race benefiting the Cocheco Valley Humane Society will take place Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Strafford County Courthouse, Dover. Call 742-3519 for info.

Seaside Seastride — The Town of Rye and the N.H. Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring the Third Annual Seaside Seastride Four Mile Run and Fitness Walk on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Seacoast Science Center, Odiorne State Park, Route 1A, Rye. The events begin at 8:30 a.m. with a one-quarter-mile, one-half-mile and one-mile fun run for kids. The four-mile run/

fitness walk begins at 10 a.m. Call 436-3104 for more info.

International Singles — sponsors a Singles Dance every Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 at Daniels Hall, Route 4, Nottingham. The dance is BYOB. Drink setups, tonics and coffee are available. Admission \$7. Proper dress is required. Call 942-8525 for info.

Death in Venice — This film is being featured as part of UNH Manchester's Films in the Mills Series on Friday, Oct. 10,

at 7 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium, 400 Commercial St., Manchester. Following the film there will be an informal discussion led by professor Jeffrey Klenotic.

Loon Mountain Job Fair — will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Governor's Lodge at Loon Mountain, Kancamagus Highway, Lincoln, N.H. Openings available in ski school, guest services, lift operations, food service and more. You will get free skiing and discounts.



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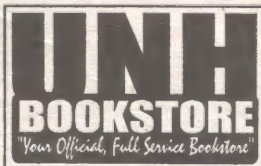
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Seacoast Calendar

Take Photos for TNH!

People who have photo experience and their own equipment should come to our info meeting on Wed. night at 5p.m.

If you have questions or can't make it, call Chris or Rae at 2-1490

Music

Contra Dance — to the music of the Lamprey River Band on Friday, Oct. 10, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Kittery, ME

Grange Hall. \$6 admission fee. Call 664-2513 for more info.

DJ Dance Music — Bananas Bar & Grill, 172 Hanover St., Portsmouth, announces DJ dance music seven nights a week from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Manhattan Brass Quintet — will play a concert at Phillips Exeter Academy on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Phillips Church, Tan Lane and Front Street, Exeter. No admission fee. Call 777-3453 for more info.

Jazz Concert — performed by Bill Jones, saxophone, Aaron Katz, drums, Chris Van Voorst Van Beest, bass and Nate Wilson, piano on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at noon in The Art Gallery, PCAC.

The NH Gentlemen — will hold their annual fall benefit concert on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in the MUB Granite State Room. Cost \$5 for students and seniors, \$7 for adults.

The Scholars of London — will perform ensemble singing on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater, PCAC. This concert is part of the UNH Celebrity Series.

Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Stroudwater Books, 775 Lafayette Plaza, Portsmouth. Call 433-7168 for more info.

Brigit Pegeen Kelly — opens the Phillips Exeter Academy Library's Lamont Poetry Series with a reading from her work on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Academy Building, Phillips Exeter Academy campus, Front St., Exeter. The reading is free and open to the public.

Theater

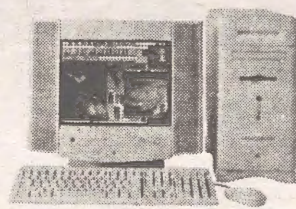
Lysistrata — Aristophanes' comedy will be performed by the UNH Department of Theater and Dance starting Wednesday, Oct. 8 and running through Tuesday, Oct. 14. Call MUB ticket office at 862-2290 for tickets.

Drama Classes — The UNH Department of Theater and Dance will sponsor classes in creative drama and acting for area students in grades 1 to 4, 5 to 8 and 9 to 12 from Oct. 24 through Nov. 21. Classes will be held each Friday after school in the Paul Creative Arts Center on the UNH campus. Registration is by mail only. Call 862-2919 for a brochure.



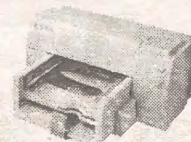
Jay Atkinson — The author of "Caveman Politics" will host a book signing on

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your first month and we'll
publish your submissions
later in October.*

The test that could save your life

Linda Guttman
Psy. D.

I hope I got your attention. Or that one of the posters/flyers around campus with the same title catches your interest enough to read it. The "test" is a depression screening inventory that the Counseling Center will administer to any student who is interested in learning more about depression for themselves or significant others. This opportunity is available on Thursday, Oct. 9, at noon or 5 p.m. in the Health Services Conference Room as a part of National Depression Screening Day (NDSD).

The seriousness of depression can range from mild symptoms to the lethality of a completed suicide. Symptoms usually include some or all of the following: sad, empty depressed feelings; significant increases or decreases in appetite and sleeping patterns; loss of interest in activities that one usually enjoys; suicidal thoughts and/or gestures; restlessness and fatigue; and inability to concentrate; low self-esteem; and feeling hopeless. Most of us have already experienced a mild depression by the time we have reached young adulthood. Mild depressions are usually a reaction to a loss of change that is experienced as stressful. Examples include the break-up of a romantic relationship, feeling left out of your peer group, conflict with parents, changing schools, harassment, and moving. If enough of these stressors are present, depressive symptoms can be very serious. Sometimes, however, depression is more insidious and seems to come out of the blue without any change in life events. This type of depression can be due to an individual's sense of emptiness about him/her self or may be a result of biological factors. Psychological studies show that some types of depression are genetic and, therefore, run in families. In these instances, depression is usually associated with an imbalance of neurotransmitters in the brain that affect mood, sleep and appetite. Because our minds and bodies are connected, most depressions affect how we feel about ourselves and affect our bodily functioning (sleep, appetite, energy level,

consumption).

The good news is that with psychotherapy and/or antidepressant medication, 80-90 percent of people with depression return to normal functioning in six to eight weeks and most feel significantly better within one year. Unfortunately, many people aren't aware that they are struggling with a treatable illness and they never seek help. This was the impetus for creating National Depression Screening Day — to reach millions of people across the country with untreated depression and to save lives.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that 17 million Americans suffer from depression annually. Last year the Counseling Center had contact with approximately 800 UNH students, about 250 of those students struggled with various types of depression; that's about 32 percent of our clients. These estimates of the lifetime risk for depression in women is 10 percent to 25 percent, and 5 percent to 12 percent for men. These statistics tell us that there are probably many more UNH students that suffer with depressive symptoms than those seen at the Counseling Center.

Students interested in participating in NDSD should register for the program from noon to 12:15 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Health Services Conference Room. The program includes filling out a depression screening form and reviewing the results privately with a counselor or psychologist; a lecture with slides explaining depression, and two short videos. As screening will not result in a diagnosis of depression but will help students identify depressive symptoms and provide referral information for services.

For students unable to attend NDSD, but curious about their experiences and symptoms, the Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer intake evaluations by appointment throughout the week. Please call us at 862-2090 for more information about this and other services.

Write for TNH.
Call 862-1490.

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

Samurai doesn't represent UNH

Jessica Baribault
junior

I would like to present an issue that goes way, way beyond the notorious "riots" which have occurred at UNH. I would like to talk about responsibility.

I read a truly disturbing letter to the editor in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire* entitled "Watch out for dictatorial coalition," written by sophomore Soda Samurai. In this article, Samurai cited the actions of the UNH and area police, UNH President Joan Leitzel, and many other authority figures, as a violation of "basic civil rights of the students." First, I would like to ask, when did underage drinking, civil disturbance, blocking a public intersection, and all the other illegal actions that took place those two nights ever become "basic civil rights?" I must say "Amen!" to alumnus Michael Landau's opinion on that one.

Any right of a person in this world comes with a certain amount of responsibility. For example, to practice your right to freedom of religion, you have the responsibility to respect another person's same right. To practice your right to vote, you have a responsibility to make an informed, educated choice. To practice your right to freedom from discrimination, you have the responsibility to support a non-discriminatory environment for your fellow citizens. To practice your right to speak your mind freely, you have the responsibility to consider others' views as well.

Am I losing anyone here?

To practice your right to make decisions freely, you have the obligation to make them responsibly. If you choose to drink, that is your choice. But be responsible: don't push others to follow, don't allow drinking to hurt yourself or others, and don't make a fool of yourself at a public intersection.

If you choose to congregate with your fellow students, that too is your choice. But do it responsibly: You can't expect authorities to just sit back and watch complacently while throngs of students actively disgrace the reputation of this university. Their job is to keep the peace. And when a select group of individuals act violently against them, and another few hundred do nothing to stop it, you interfere with the ability of these humble public servants to perform their jobs. It is ignorant,

narrow-minded, and irresponsible of you to believe that you actually have a viable argument against the authorities in such a case.

Keep this in mind: When you abandon your responsibilities — the responsibility to abide by the law or to respect others, for example — you revoke your own rights! When a criminal commits a crime and is sentenced to prison, it is because he or she has failed to act responsibly in the eyes of the law, and therefore given up their rights as a free individual. Similarly, when a student participates in an uprising against authorities, who are *not* violating any civil rights but simply trying to enforce the law, that student automatically give up those rights he or she *thinks* are being violated.

Also: I don't know why people like you are here at UNH, but for most of us, it is largely to pursue personal growth; to develop a strong, moral, adult character; to establish a place as a responsible citizen; and to experience life to the fullest. For a responsible individual, college is *not* about whining and moaning when you are not allowed to act like the baby you are. College is *not* about breaking as many laws as possible in the time you are here.

College is about being grown up; achieving a higher awareness of what is right and wrong; and enjoying the many wonderful rights that come with acting responsibly. *Learn this.*

One more thing. How dare you — *how dare you!* — liken the actions of public authority in Durham to the Fascism of the 1930s and 40s. Fascism was an indescribably disgusting and horrific era in human history and there is *absolutely no comparison whatsoever* here! I am deeply appalled and truly ashamed to recognize that a person who would say such a thing attends the same university as myself.

I sincerely hope that everyone who has read this realizes that Soda Samurai does *not* exemplify the UNH population at large. UNH is a wonderful, respectable institution and I cannot praise its foundation enough. Please keep in mind that those of us who care about our education — not only in academics but in life — are alive, and well, and strong. We will not tolerate the ignorance nor the irresponsibility demonstrated at the "UNH riots" or anywhere else in the world.

The ultimate challenge

Paul E. Berton
landlord

To: Residents of 4 and 6 Main St., "The Bricks"

Re: Homecoming Challenge Race for the Todd Cruikshank Venture Program. Todd Cruikshank was the UNH student and Acacia brother who died a year ago Aug. 30. His family has remained active in the battle of alcohol abuse by young people.

"The Challenge:" I challenge the residents of 4 and 6 Main St. to assemble a two-man and one-woman team to compete against me in the Homecoming Road Race on Saturday morning, Oct. 11. This three-person

team will run the 6.2 mile course in a relay, running 2.07 miles each while I run the entire distance.

If I should lose, I will make a donation of \$300 to the Todd Cruikshank Venture Program.

If I should win, Every resident of 4 and 6 Main Street donates \$5 for a total contribution of \$300 to the Todd Cruikshank Venture Program.

"The Purpose:" The purpose of this challenge is to raise awareness of the Cruikshank's efforts and show the university community a positive side to our Homecoming celebrations.

Accept the challenge! Come forward with a team!

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

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GMAT•GRE•LSAT•MCAT

Sink or swim — it's your choice

Walt E. Laux

"Only fools say to themselves:
'There is no God'..."
Psalm 14:1

I want to congratulate Kimberly Adams on her Sept. 30 piece in *The New Hampshire*, "Dare to Ponder Important Questions." It's about time someone had the courage to stand up to atheism and the general ridicule that befalls religion. It's time someone else had a say in the matter, so here I am.

Having been raised between the Methodist Church and a Catholic elementary/junior high school, religious convictions have been a very important part of my life. My belief in God has taught me that one day, I will be held accountable to God for what I do on earth. I'll either be rewarded with eternity in heaven or punished with damnation in hell. For centuries, Christians and Jews around the world have used this choice as an incentive to act morally. It's a case of sink or swim. You can only tread water so long before you get tired, cold, and sore. When you can no longer move, you sink like a stone and drown. And, at least to judge by the evening news, America is getting noticeably tired, cold and sore.

I'm not here trying to force my beliefs on anyone; I'm simply

being honest with myself and with you, the reader. I think it's high time we made a cold-eyed, fact-based evaluation of atheism. First and foremost, it's a joke. Atheism relies on the existence of God for its own existence. If God did not exist, atheists would have nothing to deny or discredit. But, since they advertise their profound belief so frequently, what's that tell you about God? Sort of a comedic irony, isn't it?

Secondly, ever notice how many devout Christians and Jews are actually happy and fulfilled in life, while atheists either grumble in discontent, or fake being happy despite an obvious cognitive dissonance? Could it possibly be that those who believe in God also believe in that hope of eternal reward in heaven? It may very well be that these circumstances create a climate of optimism among the religious community. While atheists continue to use science as a crutch, those of us who believe in God rely on Him as our entire wheelchair and life-support system.

Ms. Adams notes that atheists "claim that science disproves the existence of God..." In fact, I'd like to advance the idea that science *proves* the existence of God. Think about it. In the Bible, we are told that God created the earth. And, as such, the earth

contains the atmospheric conditions necessary to create and sustain life. Haphazard? Random? How about Higher Intelligence? How about "Divine Design" (OK, that sounds corny, I know.)? Falling back on Ms. Adams' analogy about the clock. You just can't throw a bunch of loose clock parts into a noisy, metallic mess on the table and expect to get accurate time. A human being has to sit down with a set of tools and put the clock together. Similarly, some form of intelligence had to be harness the proper ratio of oxygen to hydrogen to nitrogen required to support life. Being a Bible-taught Christian, I like to think it was God.

I know this is a lot to think about. And I anticipate that someone will take offense to this piece. Not that I apologize, because I have neither reason nor intention to. I simply wanted to share what I believe about the existence of God. I am not some fringe psycho-job with delusions of grandeur, or evangelist out to oppress anyone. I'm just an honest, home-grown Christian speaking my most fundamental beliefs about religion. And I believe religion is a choice; Either swim, and reach the other shore safely and happily, or sink and never make it. It's that simple.

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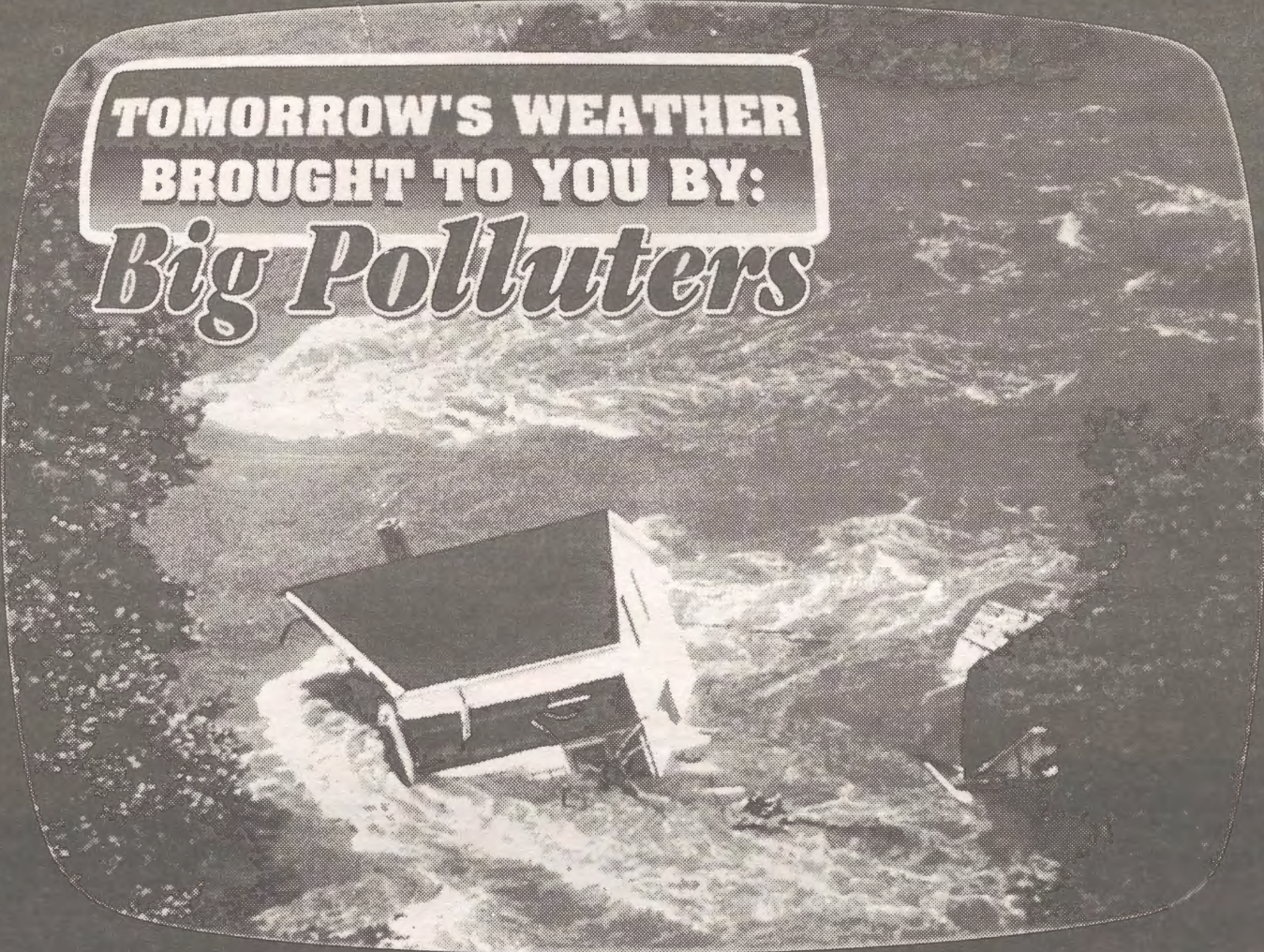
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Here is the dirt for Homecoming '97:

MONDAY: Penny War between residence areas begins in the dining halls around the MUB. Residence hall food drive begins.

TUESDAY: Blue & White Dress-Up Day. Get ready to wear your blues!!

WEDNESDAY:
KICK-OFF EVENT!!
7 p.m. Bands in the Granite State Room at the MUB. Featuring Poor Katrina, Dan Blakeslee, Stema, Junk Uncle, Goodfood!! Homecoming T-shirts and Banner contest winners will be announced.



THURSDAY:
Campus Wide Team Scavenger Hunt!!
6:30 in the MUB Food Court for registered teams. 6 p.m. for late entries. Please register by calling the CAB office at 2-3613 October 8, 5 p.m. also!!! Blue & White basketball Tournament behind Hudd at 7 p.m. Sign up at the Rec center with your team of 3.

SATURDAY: Second annual Non-Alcoholic Tailgating Festival in front of the Field House. Stop by for free food and giveaways!! Live music provided by Oasis (steel-drum band). Kick-off is at 12:30. Get psyched for the Wildcats!!!

FRIDAY: Homecoming Parade down Main Street at 6 p.m. Pep Rally at the Field House at 7 p.m. Featuring MC's Tito Jackson and Carey Goldberg, Notes, Gents, Marching Band, Theatersports, and more!!! And of course, FIREWORKS!! At 8:30 p.m. following the pep rally.

This Homecoming was brought to you by the members of CAB, SCOPE, Sigma Beta, Rec. Sports, Parents Assoc., NKOTB, and it is



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How can God send people to hell?

Kim Adams

Warning!! Do not read this unless you dare to ponder life's most important questions in hope of finding real answers that will satisfy both your heart and mind. Will God send someone who does not believe in Him to hell even if they sincerely try to live a good life? How can a loving God send people to hell?

I have three points to make in answering these questions. God is fair, God is not willing that anyone goes to hell, and God will honor our will.

First, God is fair: This question is asked with the assumption that it is unfair for most people to go to hell. Isn't it interesting that justice or fairness is a universal value that people possess? Since we are made in God's image, I imagine this value is from God, who epitomizes a just judge. The Bible says in Romans 2:11 "for there is no partiality with God." The context is how God promises to judge all people. This verse promises us that He will not play favorites. His judgment will be fair.

Second, God is not willing that anyone goes to Hell. The Bible says in 2 Peter 3:9 that "the Lord ... is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. The word repentance literally means to change one's mind, and in context, this means to change one's mind toward God.

So given what we know about God, how can He send someone to hell? Since God is not willing that anyone goes to hell, why is that some people still go there? In answering these questions, I make my third point. People still go to hell because God is not willing to make us slaves to His will so He honors our will even if we refuse Him and Heaven. I believe God so desires that we be with Him in Heaven when we die, that to go to hell, we must lock ourselves in it from the inside not willing for anyone to let us out. Let me illustrate this with a story: The president of the United States one day sees a dirty, homeless person on the street and in his love for him longs to let him live with the first family in the White House, but because of the homeless

person's pride and shame he refused to accept the president's offer to use his shower so he could reside in the White House. Thus, he refused all the privileges and blessings of living a brand new life with the first family. Compared to the holiness of God and the perfection of heaven, even the best we will need to be washed of our sin so we will not taint a perfect heaven. To do this we must give God permission to clean us up. In his life, our clean up starts with repentance, having a change of heart that God and His ways are best. The shower we refuse to take is refusing God's gift to the world in Jesus' sacrifice for our sins on the cross. God can't just ignore sin, just like the president can't ignore the homeless person's dirt. Thus, He made the way for us to be made perfectly clean through trusting Jesus. Just as a doctor will not conduct surgery without our permission, neither will God eradicate our lives of sin upon our death unless we accept His invitation to do so and grant Him permission. Just as Steve Sawyer (the man who spoke last week at UNH about living life with the terminal disease AIDS) is in need of a cure, we live life with a terminal disease called sin. Jesus is the only physician who can cure our sin problem, the question is whether we are willing to repent and admit we are in need of healing (see the Bible; Matthew 9:1-13).

So the answer to the question is that God does not send anyone to hell. Rather, we refuse to let Him forgive us and wash us of our sin so He can bring us to heaven. In refusing heaven, we are left with hell; and eternity of sin that causes suffering and despair knowing that our will for living life without God and His awesome unconditional love will be honored for eternity.

If questions like these intrigue you and/or have caused you to doubt or dismiss Christianity, I invite you to come to an informal question and answer discussion with myself and Mike Hernberg tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of Huddleston on the MUB side.

Deadlines for forum are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m. TNH reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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MEET MIKE SMITH
OCTOBER 9, 1997 FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
MUB ROOM 550

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Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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If you are interested please call
Joanne in the Athletic Depart-
ment at 862-0283 (to tutor stu-
dent-athletes) or Amy (862-
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MILE FROM CAMPUS. MON-
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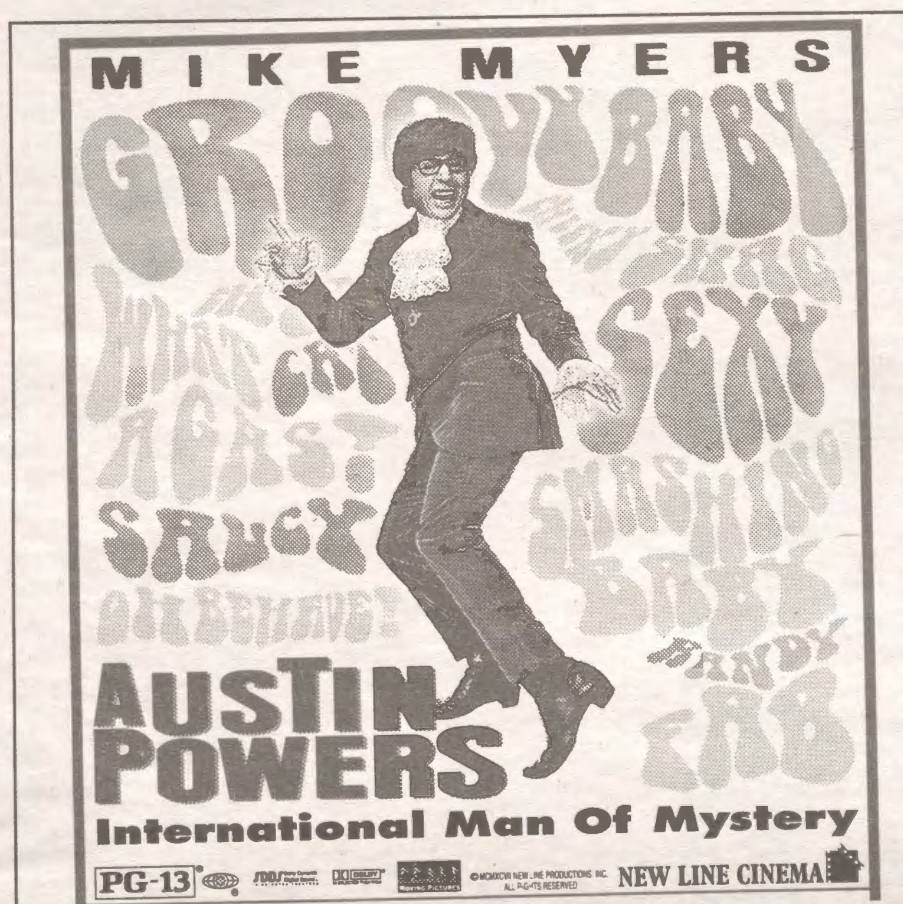
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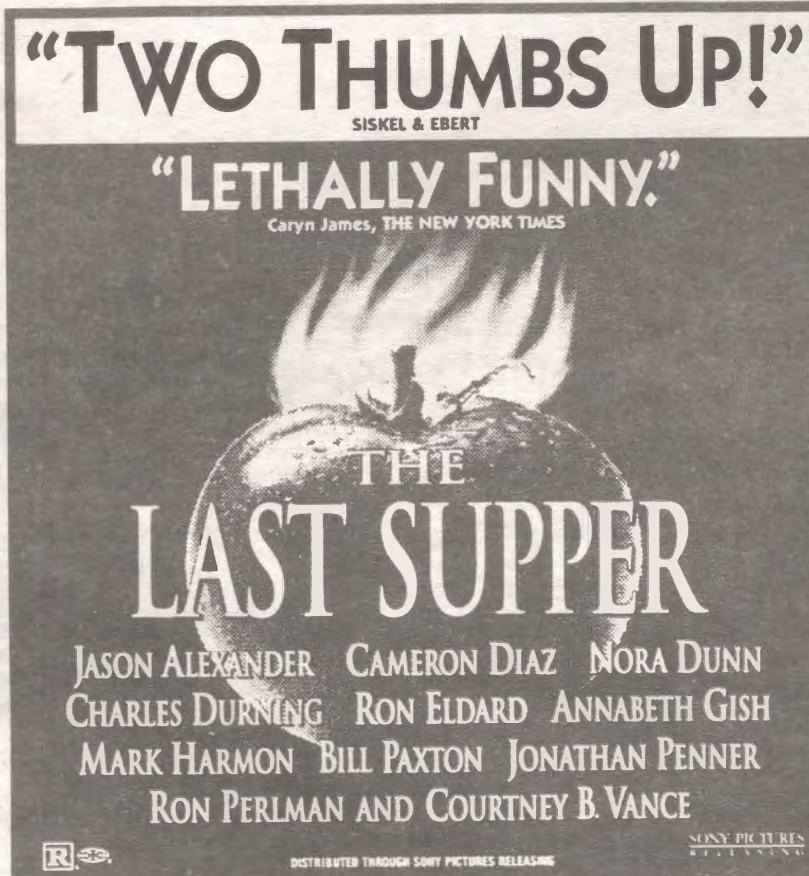
MUSO Presents: The Film Paze



Thur-Sun 6:30



Thur-Sun 7:30



Thur-Sun 9:00

MUSO Congratulates Dwayne Ocasio, John Brien, and Holly Bedard: You are the winners of the autographed Jim Carrol Basketball Diaries Soundtrack. Please Call 862-1485 or stop by the MUB, Room 139 to pick them up. Thanks to everyone who attended the event and entered the contest.

\$2 w/ID
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Stand Up and Deliver is looking for a few new members...



If you like Stand Up Comedy or Live Poetry
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Funny or Not

Come check us out!!!!

Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the
Entertainment Center of the MUB

For more info call Bill Reilly @ 868-6553



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LEE: 2-bedroom apt. in quiet country setting \$650. Also, studio apt available Oct. 1 \$425, utilities included. Bring your chickens! Call Kathleen 659-7539.

Rooms for Rent: Mature housemates sought for furnished private rooms in federal period colonial located on 20 acres in lovely rural area 15 minutes from campus. Five fireplaces, five bathrooms, six bedrooms, gourmet post and beam kitchen, shared living room. Deck. Off-street parking. Single or double occupancy allowed. One room with private bath; two rooms with shared bath available. No pets please. Call to view: Bonnie 659-8888.

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Looking for friendly, easy going, considerate, & fun roommate to live in coed apartment 2nd semester. Davis Court Apartments, \$320 a month includes everything but electricity. Single room, parking, fireplace, and excellent company. Call 868-2621. Need to sign lease ASAP.

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Apartments available NOW or for second semester.

Singles, doubles, or 2 bdrms.
\$1485 to \$2678 a semester or
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the Homecoming Road Race, Sat. 10/11, from 7:15 to 11 am. Sign up at the Rec Center desk OR call 862-2031. **FREE T-SHIRT** to the first 50!! **CALL NOW!!**

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There is a nip in the air but it is warm and toasty at The University Guest House. On the edge of campus 868-2728

Jane & Danielle,
you, me, and native peoples-Wed Lee-are you up for boxing?
Jess-I'm ready for coffee!!

N2...let the festivities begin!!!

hoochiemamas, when are we having our girls night out? give me a call.
k.

pamela,
thanks for Fiona...we all loved it very much!

FIELD WORK

Okay, now that we have your attention, come ooh and ahh with your fellow UNH students on October 10, at 8:30 at the Field House for a glorious spectacle in celebration of:

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Thursday, October 9, 1997

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-Written self-test for depression
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Symptoms of Depression Include

- loss of pleasure
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Depression is an illness and effective treatments are available.

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OR.

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University of New Hampshire Football

On Tap . . .

Football vs. Hofstra
Saturday at 12:30
Cowell Stadium

Men's Soccer
Friday at 3:30
Lewis Field

School	Atlantic 10				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
Villanova	2	0	69	39	3	0
James Madison	2	0	37	32	3	1
Connecticut	1	0	38	26	3	0
Richmond	1	0	21	6	3	1
Delaware	2	1	90	59	3	1
Maine	2	2	115	78	2	2
William & Mary	1	1	42	41	4	1
New Hampshire	1	2	55	84	1	3
Rhode Island	1	2	63	69	1	3
Massachusetts	1	3	40	97	1	3
Boston University	0	1	17	20	0	3
Northeastern	0	2	40	76	2	2

Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Jerry Azumah	5	107	537	5.0	5	33	107.4
Dan Kreider	5	46	204	4.4	0	18	40.8
Dan Curran	4	6	24	4.0	0	18	6.0
Ryan Scotttron	5	4	20	5.0	0	10	4.0
UNH	5	207	813	3.9	5	33	162.6
OPP	5	203	657	3.2	7	63	131.4

Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Matt Cassano	5	51	96	588	7	4	53.1
UNH	5	51	96	588	7	4	53.1
OPP	5	82	143	1053	6	3	57.3

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Delaware	2	0	0	1.000	6	3	0	.667
Boston University	1	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
New Hampshire	1	1	0	.500	7	2	0	.778
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	6	2	0	.750
Drexel	1	1	0	.500	5	5	0	.500
Towson	2	2	0	.500	3	6	0	.500
Maine	1	2	0	.333	4	5	0	.333

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Caroline Coyne	11	8	3	19	14-4-32
Becky Craigie	11	2	11	15	6-15-23
Kristin Iarrusso	10	3	1	7	5-3-13
Selena Liubakka	11	0	5	5	0-5-5
Carey Biabobrezski	11	2	0	4	5-0-10
Nicole Moore	11	2	0	4	2-0-4
Kelly Stowe	11	1	2	4	1-2-4
Kristin Wagner	11	1	0	2	1-1-3

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	GAA
Amy Agulay	8	12	83	.874	1.30
Mary Pearsall	3	3	17	.850	1.33
UNH	11	15	100	.870	1.29

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Boston University	1	0	0	1.000	6	3	1	.650
Hartford	1	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Towson St.	0	0	0	-	6	2	1	.722
Delaware	0	0	0	-	5	3	1	.611
Vermont	0	0	0	-	4	3	0	.571
Hofstra	0	0	0	-	4	3	1	.563
New Hampshire	0	1	0	.000	1	7	1	.167

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Nicole Coupland	12	2	0	4	2-0-4
Michelle Thornton	12	2	0	4	2-0-4
Shannon Strong	12	1	2	4	3-4-10
Kristin Cannistraro	12	1	0	2	2-0-4
Jessica DuFoe	12	1	0	2	4-0-8
Tara Foley	7	1	0	2	4-1-9
Courtney Longua	11	1	0	2	4-5-13
Lisa Celone	12	0	1	1	7-7-21
Jessica Halas	9	0	1	1	0-0-1

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
L. Snellings	12	1045	95	.760	30	2.72	1-10-1
S. Springer	2	65	3	.600	2	2.78	0-0-0
UNH	12	1110	98	.754	32	2.73	1-10-1

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	YDS./Gm.
Jer. Washington	5	15	163	10.9	2	28	32.6
Jeff Tripp	4	11	128	11.6	1	21	32.0
Jerry Azumah	5	11	88	8.0	2	16	17.6
Charlie Randall	4	6	63	10.5	0	22	15.8
Ryan Scotttron	5	2	63	31.5	1	56	12.6
Dan Kreider	5	2	37	18.5	1	37	7.4
Jeremy Johnson	5	1	28	28.0	0	28	5.6
UNH	5	51	588	11.5	7	56	117.6
OPP	5	82	1053	12.8	6	78	210.6

Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Wade Rowcliffe	5	27	8	35	1
Aaron Medina	5	5	25	30	1
Mailaja Mohammed	4	18	11	29	-
Matt Crispono	5	10	16	26	4
Mark Wheeler	4	12	13	25	2
Richard Clough	5	9	16	25	1
Omar Howard	5	12	13	25	-
Matt Emory	5	10	13	23	-
Ben Pohopek	5	10	11	21	2
Deontae Fisher	5	13	8	21	-
Mike Szveda	5	10	10	20	-
Rudy Marciano	3	8	8	16	-
Eric Mitchell	4	6	7	13	-
Jeremy Johnson	5	5	8	13	-
Brett Bashaw	3	5	8	9	-
Kevin Mooney	5	4	5	6	-
Jason Woodruff	5	1	5	5	-
John Paul	2	-	5	4	-
Tim Cramsey	4	3	1	4	-
Frankie Smith	3	1	3	4	-
Dan Curran	4	-	3	3	-
Jody Trunfio	3	-	3	3	-

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Boston University	2	0	0	-	5	2	2	-
Delaware	1	0	0	-	2	4	1	-
Vermont	0	0	1	-	4	2	2	-
Northeastern	1	1	1	-	2	6	1	-
Drexel	0	0	0	-	3	3	2	-
Hofstra	0	0	0	-	3	3	2	-
Maine	0	0	0	-	1	3	1	-
Towson St.	0	1	0	-	6	3	0	-
New Hampshire	0	1	0	-	5	4	0	-

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keevan	11	6	4	16	18-6-42
Jeff Rothlein	11	4	1	9	10-5-25
Andy Karam	10	2	2	6	2-2-6
Chris Partelow	10	2	2	6	2-3-7
Ross Sandler	10	2	0	4	2-1-5
Zach Zeldner	11	1	2	4	1-2-4
Adam Purcell	11	1	2	4	1-2-4
Aaron Brunner	11	1	1	3	3-5-11
Mike Degrande	11	-	2	2	0-3-3
Drew Ferrigno	11	-	1	1	0-1-1
Dave Pogemillier	11	-	1	1	1-8-10
Brian Rosa	11	-	-	-	0-1-1
Kevin Iarrusso	7	-	-	-	0-0-0

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	SV. %
Ethan Holmes	8	724	15	48	1.86	.762
Mitch Osman	6	371	7	25	1.70	.781
UNH	14	1095	22	73	1.81	.768

Azumah runs over UMass . . . once again

Worcester, Mass., native impressive in past three performances against UMass

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Nobody has to remind Jerry Azumah about the annual football game against the University of Massachusetts.

It seems like for the past three years Azumah has done something special against the Minutemen.

Saturday's 156-yard rushing performance is no exception.

Azumah led a UNH offense that punished UMass to a 28-10 victory at McGuirk Stadium.

"I thought they were pretty balanced," said UMass' star linebacker Khari Samuel. "But Jerry Azumah is a big part of that. He's a shake-and-bake runner, and he adds a punch at the end of his run."

For his accomplishments, Azumah received his third straight Bill Knight Trophy, which goes to the Most Valuable Player of the UNH-UMass football game.

The award is given in honor of the longtime Sports Information Director at UNH who passed away in 1985.

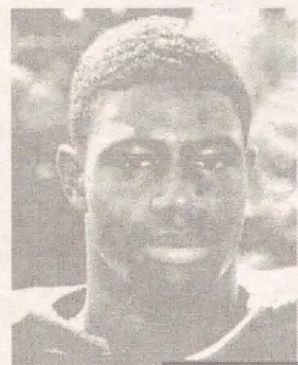
Perhaps it's fitting for Azumah to dominate UMass the way he does. UMass is the one of the only Atlantic 10 schools not to recruit Azumah out of St. Peter Marian High School in Worcester, Mass.

Every time Azumah takes the field against his state school, he makes UMass think twice about the mistake they made.

"It makes me feel good," Azumah said after Saturday's game. "I wasn't recruited here. I was recruited by most of

the Atlantic 10 schools except UMass. [Playing well] has a little principle behind it."

But Azumah is quick to point out that UNH was his top



Courtesy Photo

Jerry Azumah

choice of schools and he wouldn't have stayed in Massachusetts even if UMass had recruited him.

Azumah became the first true freshman to capture the Bill Knight trophy in 1995. He earned the honor again last season when he ran for 210 yards on just 25 carries in UNH's 40-7 thrashing of the Minutemen.

But Saturday's performance had extra

significance since Azumah also moved into fourth place on UNH's all-time career rushing list. He is just 65 yards behind Barry Bourassa, who is in third place.

It is possible for Azumah to become UNH's all-time rusher this season. He would have to rush for 137 yards a game over UNH's remaining six games to surpass Bill Burnham, who has 3,773 yards.

At any rate, the most important thing to Azumah is to win football games. Because despite his enormous accomplishments, he has yet to play in the

postseason for the Wildcats.

UNH last made the Div. I AA tournament in 1994 and was snubbed by the selection committee last season after winning the New England Division of the conference.

Even during Saturday's game against the Minutemen, Azumah wasn't thinking about his personal accolades.

"I wasn't thinking about the awards," Azumah said. "I was just thinking about winning."

UNH football hosts
Hofstra on Saturday at
12:30 p.m. at Cowell
Stadium. A pep rally will
be held at the Stadium on
Friday night at 7 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS?

CAB is looking for a few good men (and women) to help out with Homecoming '97. Volunteers are needed for:

Fireworks clean-up following the Pep Rally

If anyone is interested in helping out with Homecoming '97 events, please contact Gretchen at the Campus Activities Board office at 2-3613.

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE! BE A PART OF HOMECOMING '97!



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Men's soccer team earns weekend split

Wildcats fall to Towson 1-0 on Friday, top Delaware on Sunday 2-1

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team failed to gain any ground in AMERICA EAST this weekend, splitting their conference weekend with a 1-0 loss to Towson on Friday and a 2-1 win at Delaware on Sunday.

The Wildcats put in a mediocre effort on Friday, but managed to keep even in shots, 13-13, and held the advantage in corner opportunities, 7-6. However, it was the Tigers who posted the higher number in the final scoring column, as they picked up their seventh victory of the season.

"I didn't think we played particularly well or particularly awful," said head coach Rob Thompson. "We got some quality scoring chances, we just didn't do enough with them."

Offensive problems have

plagued the Wildcats this season. Overall, opponents have outshot the Wildcats 168-151, have outscored UNH, 22-19, and have created more corners, 56-49.

Andre Wise tallied the only goal of the contest unassisted from 15 yards out at 57:01.

"It was a very opportunistic goal," Thompson said. "They were more opportunistic than we were. We just didn't want to score enough."

Junior keeper Mitch Osman made three saves on the day, while Towson's and AMERICA EAST's top keeper, Ethan Jennings, recorded eight saves. Thompson said, however, that Jennings had nothing to do with the Wildcats' lack of offensive conversion.

"We made him look better than he was," he said. "We had one where [freshman Adam] Purcell got in and shot low towards the post [but] we didn't force Jennings to make great saves."

With the loss, the Wildcats

dropped to 5-5-0 overall and 0-2 in the conference, while Towson improved to 7-3 overall and 1-1 in AMERICA EAST.

The Wildcats went from mediocre to miserable in the first half of Sunday's contest against Delaware.

"We were terrible against Delaware in the first half," Thompson said. "I was disappointed with our effort, disappointed with our attitude and disappointed with our quality of play all around."

The Blue Hens (2-6-1 overall, 1-2-0 AMERICA EAST) opened the scoring at 18:39 to take a 1-0 lead into the second half. Charles Meadows tucked a pass from Todd Everett past Osman (seven saves).

The Wildcats woke up in the second half, however, stepping up play and notching two unanswered goals for the win.

Junior Mike Keegan scored the equalizer at 53:32 for his team-

leading sixth goal of the season. Freshman Andy Karam assisted on the play.

Senior back Chris Partelow put the Wildcats on top for good at 61:27 when he converted a pass from senior Mike DeGrande.

"We're lucky we were able to come back and win the game," Thompson said. "We're lucky we had the ability to get the goals ... Mentally we have to realize that these games are going to be close. The team that believes they can win and backs it up by their performance will be the victor ... We have to go in with an attitude, and we have to perform."

The Wildcats will get their next conference test this Friday, as they tackle Drexel.

"They're very scrappy," Thompson said. "They have a great counterattack. I think Drexel's a better team than Delaware."

Offensive conversion will be crucial to the Wildcats' game and will be a key part of the team's

practice this week. Thompson said the team needs to focus on taking more chances and maximizing those chances, especially putting the ball down low and making it more difficult for opposing goaltenders.

Keegan, Karam, senior Jeff Rothlein and senior co-captain Ross Sandler will play integral roles in the Wildcat attack.

Thompson said he has not decided who will start in net for the Wildcats. Osman picked up his first win of the season against Delaware on Sunday.

"They're both looking sharp," Thompson said. "It's critical that they have an attitude that they're going to go out and get it. They have to be sharp the whole game."

The Wildcats are slated to face-off against Delaware on Friday at 3:30 at Lewis Field.

UNH will also tackle AMERICA EAST foe Hofstra this Sunday at 1 p.m.

BOUSQUET from back page

field and anyone could rip it up playing touch football while the team is away doesn't mean it's not a high-quality field. Just because it has more potholes than Route 108 and grows grass longer and wilder than a Chia Pet doesn't mean it's not a Div. I quality field.

What does that say about the quality of UNH fields when a team refuses to play UNH on campus? Even worse, what does it say when opponents would rather play UNH at area high schools?

This is a campus of 13,000 people and yet we can't even provide our soccer teams with a permanent field. Our fields aren't even on a par with area high schools.

But in order to play the level of teams that UNH would like to play, the teams are forced to travel off campus to neutral sites upon which both teams agree. So basically, UNH can compete against high-level teams, they just can't play most of their games on or practice daily on a high-level field.

However, the men's and women's soccer teams are not the only teams that have to travel to home games. And they are not the only teams that play on poor-quality fields.

The men's track team cannot play any home games at UNH. Our track is so bad that not only will other teams refuse to compete on it, our teams won't even compete on it. Even my high school track was better, and trust me, our track isn't that great. At least our teams could hold meets at home.

Even our football field isn't much better than a high school field. The field gets nearly as torn up as a pair of '80s jeans.

Unfortunately, not only do torn fields mean ugly fields, but torn fields can also lead to injuries. It is easy for players to twist their ankles when a field is full of divots and clumps of grass and dirt.

I realize that this school does not have much in the way of athletic funding. However, it seems like we should have enough money to at least put our teams' playing fields on a par with high school fields.

Women's tennis loses at tourney

Special to TNH

The University of New Hampshire women's tennis team tumbled to 5-7 overall and 1-4 in AMERICA EAST with three losses this weekend at the North-South Challenge hosted by Hofstra.

Hofstra and Drexel topped UNH 5-4, while Delaware shut out the Wildcats 9-0.

In the Hofstra match, winners for UNH in singles play were junior Britt Lombard, 6-4, 6-1, and sophomores Libby Barnaby, 6-3, 6-3, and Jessica Papa, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. On the doubles side, the duo of Lombard and senior Alison Georgian combined for an 8-4 victory.

In the Drexel match, winners for UNH in singles play were Lombard, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1, sophomore Meghann Riley, 6-2, 6-4, Georgian, 7-6, 9-7, 6-4, and Barnaby, 6-0, 6-1.

Against Delaware, Lombard came close to taking a point, losing a close match 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 singles.

The Wildcats return to action tomorrow at Hartford.

We need sportswriters for most teams for the winter season. Build up your portfolio and earn some extra money. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. If you're interested in writing for TNH sports, call the office at 862-1490 and ask for Chris or Brian.

Women's soccer drops two at home

By TIM CURTIS
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's soccer team fought two tough battles over the weekend at Lewis Field, but ended up on the losing end in both games.

On Friday afternoon, Towson University's Christi Landi scored two goals in the second half to propel her team to victory, 2-0.

In the first half, UNH kept the game very close.

"We had more of the possession in the first half," said head coach Michael Jackson. "We were connecting more and we had a better rhythm than Towson did. It could have gone either way."

The cold rain that came down for most of the game had a big effect on the tempo of the game. Because the grass was wet, the ball was slow. And the women also had a tough time running on the rain-slicked field.

Because of the slow tempo, the players on both teams were scrappy and played hard.

"Towson is a very tough physical team," said assistant coach Kelly Martin. "But we played just as tough."

Towson University put the first score up onto the board as Landi punched in the first of her two goals. The leading goal scorer for Towson was closely guarded throughout the day.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Missy Long goes after a ball during the women's soccer game this Friday.

"She gave a great individual effort, there was a defender right on her," said coach Jackson.

After that goal, Jackson said he was glad to see the women didn't give up and actually started to play tougher. But with 20 minutes left in the game, Landi struck again with her ninth goal of the season and put her team up, 2-0.

"Psychologically, that goal set us back," Jackson said. "After a lull, the girls picked it up again at the end and still played tough." Sunday's game was Nike

Youth Day. The women's team put on a soccer clinic before the game, had a half-time contest and signed autographs after the game. The event drew a home crowd of over 500 people.

The game itself was another unfortunate loss for the Wildcats, succumbing 2-1 versus Delaware University.

UNH opened up the scoring as senior Beth Larsen gave an indirect kick to tri-captain Shannon Strong, who knocked in her shot into the upper right corner of the goal from 20 yards out. The goal was

Strong's first goal of the season and third on her career.

"We came out and played hard and played well in the first half," Jackson said.

"We had control for much of the first half, keeping the ball mostly on their side of the field."

But instead of being able to enjoy a halftime lead, Delaware scored with 3:00 left in the first half as Kelly Walker converted her goal on a defensive turnover. The goal had the women losing confidence in their game as the half came to a close.

Delaware scored again to take the lead for good 17 minutes into the first half. Alison Keehan scored on an assist from teammate Mandy Merritt.

In the end, UNH had a good shot to tie the game as two players broke free, but Delaware goalkeeper Alison Martin made one of her four saves on the day and stifled the UNH chance.

"We dominated most of the game, it was just a matter of Delaware capitalized on our mistakes and won the game," Martin said.

"Injuries and fatigue really took a toll. But the women gave a great effort," Jackson added.

Lorien Snellings had nine saves for the Wildcats as they dropped their 10th straight game and fell to 1-10-1 on the season (0-3-0 in the AMERICA EAST).

UNH next travels to Drexel on Friday and Hofstra on Sunday.

Field hockey team falls flat

By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

The field hockey team was given a wake-up call this weekend.

The eight-ranked UNH Wildcats shutout St. Joseph's Saturday in a lackluster performance, and on Sunday sixth ranked James Madison returned the favor dominating them (5-0).

"Overall we didn't play well at all," head coach Robin Balducci said. "It was good learning experience for us, where we didn't compromise our season in one weekend."

JMU outplayed UNH from one end of the field to the other.

"We played tentative field hockey against James Madison and they took it too us," said Balducci. "Hard play is the key to our success, if we don't play hard we can be blown out like anyone else."

James Madison opened the scoring 15 minutes into the first half with an unassisted goal by Julie Martinez. Freshman Amy Agulay made 14 saves on the afternoon. According to Balducci, the score could have been worse had it not been for Agulay's solid play in net.

JMU's Karrina Hunter closed the scoring in the first half when she connected off a pass from Dianne Cegielski. The Dukes would score three more goals in the second half, with tallies by Julie Weiss, Tara Nappi and Liz

Sanders.

The loss marked UNH's first since they dropped a 3-2 overtime defeat to AMERICA EAST rival Delaware on Sept. 19.

Although UNH shutout a hapless St. Joseph's on Saturday, Balducci was less than impressed with her team's performance in the first half of play.

"We were flat in the first but came out stronger in the second half and worked hard," said Balducci.

However, the Cat's did manage to get on the scoreboard in the first with a goal by junior Becky Craigie off an assist by sophomore Kristin Iarrusso.

Iarrusso scored UNH's third goal of the game with an assist from Craigie, giving her a goal and assist on the afternoon.

"[Iarrusso] stepped up the attack and played a very solid game," said Balducci.

A pair freshman added the Wildcats other two goals in the second half to give UNH a (4-0) victory over St. Joseph's. Kelly Stowe scored her first collegiate goal off another assist from Craigie. Craigie finished the game with a team leading one goal and two assists. Nicole Moore netted the final goal for the Cats' unassisted.

The Wildcats (8-3 overall, 1-1 AMERICA EAST) travel to Dartmouth College on Wednesday for a match-up at 3:30 p.m. They'll host Maine on Saturday, which starts the meat of their AMERICA EAST schedule. Six of their last eight games will be against conference opponents.

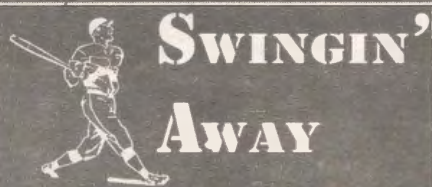
NCAA Division I Field Hockey Poll

1. Old Dominion	10-0
2. Virginia	8-1
3. North Carolina	7-2
4. Penn State	8-2
5. Maryland	10-0
6. James Madison	7-2
7. Princeton	5-0
8. New Hampshire	7-2
9. Ball State	8-2
10. Providence	8-1
Syracuse	7-2
12. Duke	5-4
13. Northeastern	4-3
14. Rutgers	7-1
West Chester	6-2
16. Michigan	9-2
17. Delaware	6-3
18. Connecticut	8-2
19. Dartmouth	4-1
20. Brown	4-2

The field hockey team will host UMaine on Saturday at 11 a.m. in AMERICA EAST action.



The New Hampshire SPORTS



If you build it, they will come

Have you ever wondered why not all of the men's and women's soccer teams' home games are home?

Because teams refuse to play UNH on their fields.

According to the bolded type on the women's soccer schedule, the Wildcats have eight home games this season. Only six of those are actually at UNH.

The women played their first home game of the season against Providence at Winnacunnet High School, rather than on their own field in front of a home crowd. They traveled to



Chris Bousquet

Souhegan High School on Sept. 24 for a home game against Dartmouth.

The men's team played a night game at Portsmouth High School against Brown on Sept. 25, one of their better and more exciting games of the season, in front of a community crowd more interested in seeing good soccer than on cheering on their home team.

I wondered why. Why should the women's team be forced to open their home season on the road? Why should both teams have to travel to a home game?

Aren't there supposed to be benefits to playing home contests? Like having a supportive home crowd for your home-opener or not having to get on a bus to travel to a game?

I asked men's head coach Rob Thompson after the Brown contest why the team played at an area high school rather than on campus. He told me simply that Brown would not play UNH on their field.

The same is true for the women's team. Certain teams absolutely refuse to play UNH at UNH.

But why not? Are you telling me that the outfield at Brackett Diamond is not a satisfactory setting?

Just because it's not a permanent ■ see BOUSQUET, page 38

Azumah powers UNH

Junior tailback rushes for 156 yards in victory over UMass

New Hampshire	28
Massachusetts	10

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

AMHERST, Mass. — The University of New Hampshire football team was the first to strap on its helmets after a first quarter in which helmets weren't needed.

UNH got its run game in gear in the second quarter and blew away the University of Massachusetts, 28-10, at McGuirk Stadium on Saturday. The win puts UNH at 2-3.

"I think [the win] was very rewarding," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "Nobody wants to start the year 1-4 without a doubt. The last three weeks we've played pretty good football. We've improved immensely since the second game [in which UNH was upset by Rhode Island]."

The victory improved UNH's Atlantic 10 record to 2-2, which is good enough to put them in second place in the New England Division. UConn is in first with a 1-0 conference record.

Junior tailback Jerry Azumah ignited UNH with 156 yards rushing en route to an unprecedented third Bill Knight Trophy, which goes to the Most Valuable Player of the UNH-UMass football game each season.

But even Azumah didn't become a factor until the second quarter.

UNH and UMass combined for eight punts in the first quarter alone. The Wildcats did not produce a first down on its four possessions in the opening quarter.

UNH took advantage of a Jamie Holston fumble in the second quarter and quarterback Matt Cassano locked up with tight end Jeff Tripp for a 21-yard touchdown. That gave UNH a 7-3 lead with 9:04 left in the half.

The Wildcats finally got the run game going on its next possession when Azumah gained 19 yards on a first down from the UNH 20-yard line.

UNH marched down the field and Azumah capped off the drive with a 18-yard touchdown run that gave UNH a commanding 14-3 lead with 1:18 left in the half.

UNH benefited from a two tight end set, which has proved to be successful since senior Tyson Wehrman has returned to action after suffering an injury.

Wehrman, who serves most as a



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Jerry Azumah captured his third consecutive Bill Knight trophy against UMass on Saturday. The award goes to the MVP of the annual UNH-UMass game.

blocker, and Tripp accentuate an already experienced offensive line that is supposed to be the strength of this year's team.

The line came under fire early in the season when UNH began the season 0-2, but the running game has improved since then, partly because of the two tight end set.

"Once they went to [the two tight ends] they had more success running the football," said UMass head coach Mike Hodges. "It restricts some of the things we can do."

"We got back to our two tight end set," said Bowes. "We were able to do something more in our character, which is run the football."

And Azumah ran the football well. With 7:04 left in the third quarter, the

Worcester, Mass., native scored from 12 yards out, which gave UNH a 21-3 lead.

On that carry, he became UNH's fourth all-time career rusher. He now has 2,950 yards and is just 65 yards behind Barry Bourasa who has 3,015 career yards.

UNH completed its scoring with 49 seconds left in the third when Cassano hit Jermaine Washington on a nine-yard slant route. Jon Curry's extra point made it 28-3.

Cassano was eight of 13 on the afternoon for 100 yards and two touchdowns. More importantly, it was Cassano's third straight game in which he has not thrown an interception.

UNH returns to Cowell Stadium Saturday for a 12:30 Homecoming match-up with Hofstra.