

Arts, Arts, and more Arts . . .
See the middle of this paper for the latest
edition of *Living Arts*.

Are you 21? . . .
Students support DUMP owner's policy to sue
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The Land of Boz . . .
Brian Bosworth shoots from the hip.
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The New Hampshire

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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www.tnh.unh.edu

Judge declares mistrial in Rodgers case

By ARIANA ELMAKISS
Staff Reporter

The trial of UNH professor Frank Rodgers came to a standstill early Thursday afternoon in Durham District Court when Judge Gerald Taube recused himself from the case, resulting in a mistrial.

A conflict of interest cited

between a key defense witness and Taube stalled the case of simple assault brought by UNH graduate student Bochiwe Hara-Kaonga against the microbiology professor.

The court session was a continuation from last week's proceedings, in which witnesses for the prosecution testified on behalf of Hara-Kaonga, a native

of Malawi, Africa.

Hara-Kaonga testified last week that on Feb. 6, 1996, she went to Rodgers' office to seek his advice on her research. He was her academic adviser at the time. Hara-Kaonga testified that Rodgers put one hand on her shoulder and shook her while pointing into her face with the other hand and saying, "You will

be in trouble," according to a report last week in the *Portsmouth Herald*.

Taube returned to the courtroom after meeting with attorneys in chambers early Thursday afternoon and announced he "regrettably, but necessarily" had to reassign the case due to a conflict of interest with a witness.

Dean William Mautz, one of four witnesses for the defense, was apparently a client of Taube's approximately eight or nine years ago, prosecuting attorney Susan Morrell explained afterward.

Morrell added she was "sure the judge could set [conflict of interest] aside, but it would be difficult." Out of concern for any ■ see TRIAL, page 7

Golden days of fall



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

A student takes in the final days of nice weather this semester at UNH.

Durham to have autumn feel for Family Weekend

By CATHLEEN GENOVA
TNH Reporter

Today marks the beginning of Family Weekend at the university, and many activities are planned for the families and friends of students who are coming to UNH.

Director of UNH Parent Programs Maggie Morrison began working with students and parents last spring to organize Family Weekend's various events, which begin Friday night.

According to Morrison, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) will be putting on a Student Jubilee, which is a combination of "all the mainline student performance groups performing."

Entertainers such as the New Hampshire Notables and the Cat's Meow will be featured in this event. A Casino Night will be held in the Strafford Room, and Emery Farm will be offering hayrides from 6-9 p.m.

According to Morrison, Autumn on Main Street, a project constructed by a committee of parents, students and staff members working together will decorate downtown with the theme of autumn. Businesses such as the Licker Store, the Durham MarketPlace and The Bagelry all will be participating

in the event.

According to Perry Shaw, the meat manager of the Durham MarketPlace, the store will be setting up a tent on Friday and selling food on Saturday at Fall Fest.

"We're gonna be set up in the tent doing lobster rolls and shrimp kabobs," Shaw said.

Morrison heads a committee of 10 parents who are responsible for assistance and parental input in Family Weekend, according to Morrison. The parents are taking part in financially supporting the events and set out to do so because they "wanted to do something to enlarge what is offered to parents," Morrison said.

A major part of what this committee has been planning is A Taste of Durham, an event in which 11 or 12 restaurants from downtown will offer different kinds of food.

Durham representatives and students have worked together with local businesses. According to Morrison, the Licker Store plans to sell apple pie, Campus Convenience will have cold drinks and The Bagelry will have roll-ups.

"There is a lot of anticipation and a lot of excitement for the weekend," Morrison said. "The feedback we've gotten from ■ see FAMILY, page 7

Red Ribbon Week starts Monday

By JOSEPH OBERKRIESER
For *TNH*

Red Ribbon Week, a week of events which provides alternatives to drinking on the UNH campus, sponsored by Engelhardt Hall, will begin on Monday, Oct. 26.

Junior Chris Bober initiated Red Ribbon Week on the UNH campus in 1995. He said the goal of the week is not to promote total abstinence from alcohol and drugs but to encourage those who do drink to drink responsibly.

"Our goal is to reach out to other students, to make them just a little more aware of the ramifications of alcohol and drugs and how much damage they can do to you," said Bober, "letting students know that they can drink responsibly and making them more aware of their actions and the consequences of those actions."

Junior Kate Kosteva, a resident of Engelhardt Hall, said she has similar goals for Red Ribbon Week.

"A fun night of partying could have serious consequences for everybody," said Kosteva. "What you do may have an effect on someone else too. Our little Red Ribbon Week won't make UNH a sober campus, but maybe it will encourage those who do drink to think about their actions."

Freshman Nathaniel Nucci, the coordinator of this year's Red Ribbon Week, said that while some of the week's events will be educational, they will also be fun.

"Most of the events are

geared toward having fun," Nucci said. "If we can get people to realize that people can have fun without drinking or doing drugs, then we will have accomplished our goal."

After drug enforcement agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena was killed by drug traffickers in Mexico in 1985, his family, his colleagues, and later parents throughout the country began wearing red ribbons to "symbolize their commitment to being healthy and drug free," according to a press release from the National Family Partnership. Red Ribbon Week was initiated shortly thereafter by the National Family Partnership, and it is now celebrated annually on a national level.

The first event of Red Ribbon Week will be held Monday afternoon, Oct. 27. Tables will be set up around campus where students can sign a banner, sign a "no drinking for a day" pledge, and receive a red ribbon.

The organizers of Red Ribbon Week hope to hand out 1,000 ribbons this year, an increase over the few hundred ribbons that have been given out during each of the last two years.

On Monday, a bingo game will be held in the Strafford Room from 8 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be donated by some area businesses. All profits made from the bingo cards and from the bake sale being held outside the Strafford Room during bingo will be donated to Odyssey House. According to Engelhardt's Hall Director Ann-Marie Matteucci, Odyssey House is a home for teen-agers who are

either in rehabilitation for alcoholism or who come from a home that has become unsafe for the teen-agers because someone else in the family has abused alcohol.

"Bingo should be a lot of fun, and the money is going to a really worthy charity," Matteucci said.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Layla Cruikshank will speak in Room 110 in Murkland Hall. Cruikshank is the mother of Todd Cruikshank, a UNH student who died last year after falling from the roof of the former Acacia house while intoxicated.

In addition, a candlelight vigil will be held on the

Thompson Hall lawn on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

For part of this vigil, students will be able to share any experiences they may have had with drug and alcohol abuse, according to Bober.

UNH President Joan Leitzel and university Police Chief Roger Beaudoin are scheduled to attend as well.

Bober said that besides bringing some of the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse out into the open, the vigil can help foster a sense of community on campus as well.

"When people come out and show their support at a vigil, it

establishes a sense of community, because it unifies people along one common goal," said Bober.

Following the vigil, a coffeehouse will be held in Engelhardt Hall's main lounge for anyone to attend.

Bober said he wants to have students get involved in Red Ribbon Week and learn from the week, because the student body can become stronger and more unified if they get involved and learn.

"Students have a tremendous potential to make a difference," said Bober. "I think that if students do take responsibility for their actions, then they have a lot of power on the campus as a whole."

Studying in the sun



Lynn Fischer/TNH Photographer

A student takes advantage of the beautiful weather.

Eggers a finalist for SDSU president job

From staff reports

Walter Eggers, UNH's provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, is one of four finalists for the presidency of South Dakota State University.

The post will be vacated Jan. 1 by current SDSU President Robert Wagner, who announced his retirement last

January, according to a SDSU press release.

Eggers received a bachelor's degree from Duke University in English and a doctorate from the University of North Carolina. Eggers also attended the University of Hull, in England.

In addition to his work at UNH, Eggers has teaching and administrative experience from the

University of North Carolina, Allen University, St. Andrews College, the University of Southern California, and the University of Wyoming.

In Wyoming Eggers served as professor, acting director of libraries, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Eggers, who lives in Lee, is married and has five children.

For the record:

Due to a typographical error, Kim Adams was misquoted in a Forum piece Oct. 7. Adams should have been quoted as saying, "In this life, our clean-up starts with repentance, having a change of heart that God and His ways are best." Adams was not referring to God's life. *TNH* regrets the error.

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Partly Sunny. High mid 40s to lower 50s.	Rain. High in mid 40s. Low in 30s.	Rain. High in mid 50s. Low in mid 40s.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Tickets perplex commuters

Students with parking permits forced to appeal tickets

By RYAN McDOUGAL
For TNH

With Parking Services handing out tickets upwards of \$50, some students feel that campus ticketing is going too far, and they say many of the tickets are unjust.

Student cars are often decorated with the green envelopes that hold parking tickets under the windshield wipers, and sometimes even yellow auto boots on the front wheels, which disable the vehicle.

UNH students said they think Parking Services is taking parking tickets a little too seriously.

Under the UNH parking rules as stated on the UNH webpage (www.unh.edu), it is possible to have your grades, diploma or course registration suspended or withheld for unpaid parking tickets.

Students said some of the ticketing is uncalled for.

"I got a ticket recently while I was waiting in line to get a parking permit at the Parking Services building," said sophomore Melissa Rubel. "Apparently my meter ran out, and when I came out of the building I had a \$15 ticket on my windshield."

Sophomore Kevin Manning said he was disgruntled when he received a questionable parking ticket recently.

"I just got a \$30 ticket for parking in a commuter space, yet I'm a commuter and my sticker was on the car ... you figure it out," he said.

Under the UNH parking rules ... it is possible to have your grades, diploma or course registration suspended or withheld for unpaid parking tickets.

Rather than pay the tickets, both Rubel and Manning said they appealed the parking violations.

According to UNH parking rules, any person who questions the validity of a ticket has the option to appeal in writing within 10 days.

The appeals are then reviewed by Dirk

Timmons, the director of Parking Services, who could not be reached for comment. Timmons will then make his decision on the appeal within 10 days. The applicant will only be notified if the appeal is denied.

For both Manning and Rubel, no news was good news. Both said they submitted their appeal more than a month ago and

have heard nothing.

Parking Services takes illegal parking seriously. According to UNH parking rules, a person with four or more unpaid tickets is eligible for a chronic offender status, which includes a fine of \$50. In addition, multiple chronic offender citations may be re-issued over a period of time for the same unpaid tickets.

Also, if you are found to have four or more outstanding parking violations you are subject to getting an auto boot on your car. A boot removal fee of \$50 and all outstanding parking fines must be paid before removal of the boot is authorized.

Some students, though aware of the fines, continue to park illegally.

"I have got a ton of tickets," said a junior who requested to remain anonymous. "I refuse to pay. I'll take my chances."

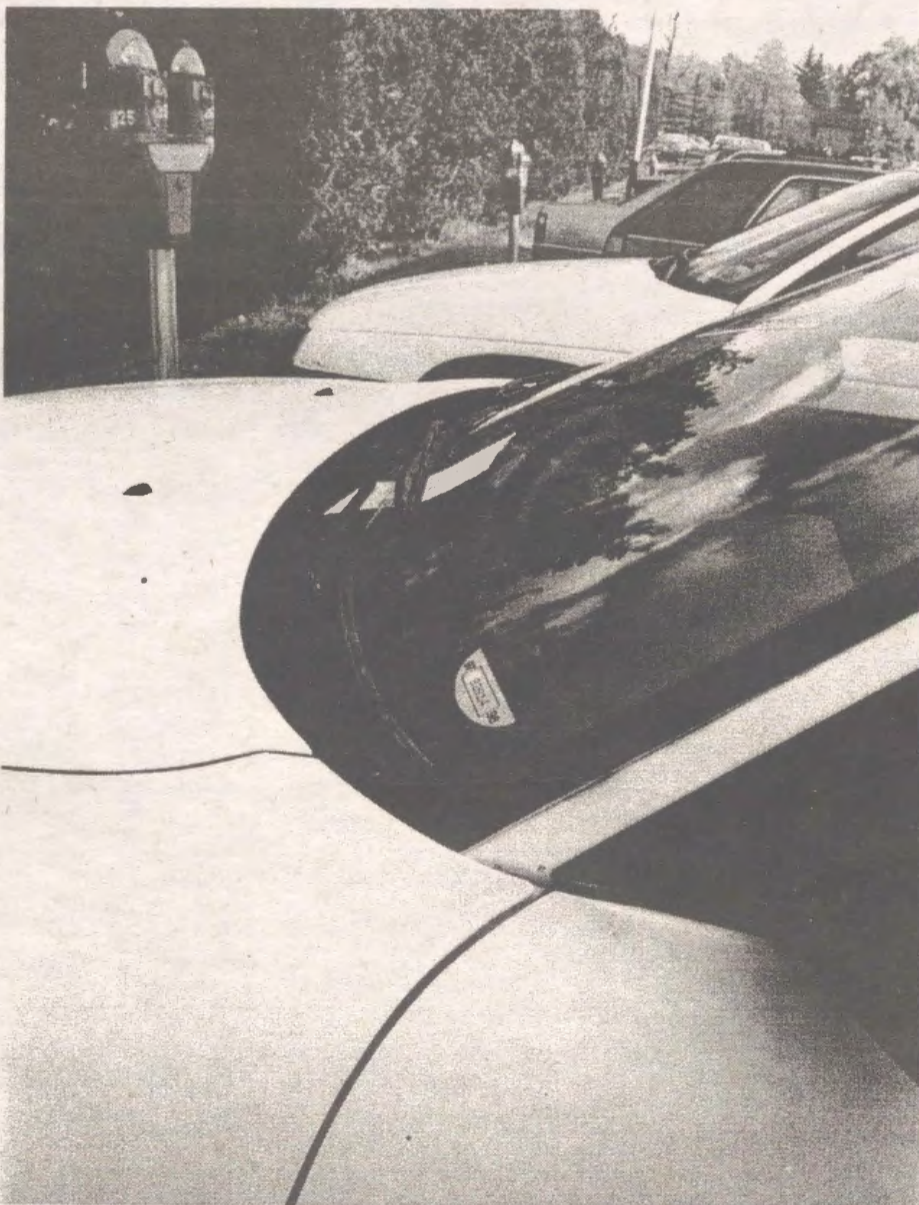
In addition to the fines, you can have your parking denied, since it is considered privilege at the university.

Junior Jeff Palmer recently received a \$30 fine for parking the lot by Woodside Apartments. Palmer said he plans to appeal the ticket.

Palmer also said he had just seen four cars parked in front of Stoke get tickets. Palmer said he feels that the restrictions and fines are far too excessive and that there should be some leeway given to students.

"It's just all one big hassle," said junior Jeff Palmer. "You can't park anywhere on this campus."

"I got a ticket recently while I was waiting in line to get a parking permit at the Parking Services building. Apparently my meter ran out, and when I came out of the building I had a \$15 ticket on my windshield."
—Melissa Rubel, sophomore



"I just got a \$30 ticket for parking in a commuter space, yet I'm a commuter and my sticker was on the car ... you figure it out."

—Kevin Manning, sophomore

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

This is one of the many cars in C-lot that has been ticketed this semester.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The Durham Marketplace, pictured here on Thursday, is enforcing a strict ID policy after being slapped with a \$500 fine.

Durham Marketplace ID policy hailed by students

Hefty fine prompts supermarket to crack down

By JOSEPH DERY
For TNH

Students who were questioned about Chuck Cressy's Zero Tolerance at Durham Marketplace view the program as positive and agree that Cressy has devised a very thorough plan.

"I think that it is a good plan because buying alcohol under the age of 21 is illegal, and too many people are getting away with it," said freshman Melanie Beach. "It happens all too often."

Cressy instituted the plan after two minors were caught purchasing alcohol with false IDs from the store.

The cashier sold the alcohol to the minors with the assumption that they were 21 years old, as their IDs had said. The minors were fined \$120 each and Durham Marketplace was fined \$500. Cressy then devised his Zero Tolerance plan in hopes that instances like the previous one would no longer occur.

A Zero Tolerance policy stands for exactly what its name implies.

It consists of several measures that will punish anyone who tries to use a fake ID to purchase alcohol. A principle part of the plan is the "affidavit of age."

If there is any doubt of whether individuals with IDs are 21, they will have to sign a form stating that they are of age to purchase alcohol. The form states that any person who falsely represents his or her age could be fined a minimum of \$250 and that the signer understands the consequences.

If anyone is found to be using a false ID, Cressy said he is going to sue them. If underage UNH students are caught trying to buy alcohol at Durham Marketplace, Cressy will also give their names to the vice president of student affairs at UNH, Leila Moore, and they will be taken through the university court system.

If the student is caught and is from another school, Cressy will be contacting their university or college to make sure the school know about the crime.

The goal of Zero Tolerance is to bombard shoppers with information so that they will not even think about purchasing alcohol with a false ID. His plan includes extra management on weekends, as well as extra front-end cashiers who will be wearing Zero Tolerance T-shirts on these days.

There will also be under-

cover police in the store. He has also created a "signage program" where the store is covered with signs that explain the Zero Tolerance program.

Other students think the plan will work because it will scare off many students that use false IDs.

"I feel that this plan is good," said freshman Kelly Danforth. "It will certainly cut back on illegal purchasing of alcohol, because now people underage will be too afraid of being caught and facing the severe penalties."

Regardless of whether or not students thought the Zero Tolerance was a good or bad idea, they all thought the plan, at some level, would be effective. Most students agreed the plan would not stop all minors from buying alcohol, but it will greatly reduce the number.

"The plan is good but it definitely won't stop all underage students from buying," said freshman Jen Prahlow. "There are people in this area that would do almost anything for alcohol, even if it means taking a risk. With this plan, people like Chuck get to cover their butt. However, it is only going to decrease the purchasing of beer from minors, not eliminate it."

Horton Hall to receive minor work

Patch job necessary on 30-year-old building

By MIKE JARASITIS
For TNH

For 30 studious years the pre-cast concrete which encases Horton Hall has maintained through vigorous New England weather, but recently the signs of weather and time have become apparent.

The pre-cast concrete now has visible signs of deterioration. A closer look will soon determine how much damage there is.

"There's going to be an investigative engineering project to look at the pre-cast concrete," said Douglas Bencks, interim director of Facilities Planning & Construction.

The project is a minor one, he said. It should take a

few days, and the hope is that nothing more will come of it.

"All we're looking at is purely exterior," Banks said.

It is essentially the first step to make sure Horton is holding up after all these years. If no further deterioration is found, the investigative engineering will also be the last step.

"We want to be pre-emptive ... anything's possible," Banks said.

Despite the concern of further deterioration, Banks said if something is found to be damaged, there is a "very, very remote chance" of it being anything major.

The investigative engineering project is being done by Simpsons Gumpert & Haggart Engineering Co.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Construction workers make an overhead examination of Horton Thursday.

Students ponder grad school at fair

By MOLLY McCARTHY
TNH Reporter

Representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities met and answered questions of 400 prospective students at Tuesday's Graduate and Professional School Fair.

The 13th annual fair was held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Granite State Room.

Boston College, University of New England, and Assumption College were among the institutions that were part of the fair. Courses of study ranged from business to medicine to library science.

The fair attracted about 200 fewer students than usual, according to Nancy Hoff, assistant director of Career Services.

When times are good economically, Hoff said, not as many people think about attending graduate school. Most enter the work force af-

ter completing their undergraduate studies.

Students who attended the fair said that it was very helpful to them.

"I thought I'd just start thinking," said junior communication major Nate Chapman. "Next year I'll be a senior and everything is creeping up so fast. It was kind of fun, just like being in high school again."

Students had a number of different reasons for attending the fair.

"I went for specific information concerning programs because printed material can deceive much more than one-on-one speaking," said senior history major Ian Bourgoine.

Bourgoine said the fair was very helpful, but he did offer one suggestion to people organizing the event next year.

"I wish they would have set up the tables by area of study rather than organizing the schools alphabetically," he said.

Representatives from schools said they benefited from the fair as well.

"We get to meet students and see what they're looking for," said Sharyn Kazarian, representative from Assumption College. "I get to see what kinds of questions they are going to ask and what kind of information to bring."

"It's a good way to get exposure," said Lisa Sloate, a UNH representative of the Peace Corps.

"(Students) have the opportunity to talk to representatives of schools, ask questions and get a sense of what graduate programs schools have to offer," said Betsey Gray, a representative of the social work department at the University of New England.

"It's a personal way to get to know the students," she added.

The University of New England has been attending the Graduate and Professional School Fair at UNH for at least 3 years, she said, and they

benefit from it greatly.

Hoff said that she was pleased with the attendance of the schools.

"We have a full house. Every table is full," she said.

According to Hoff, the process of organizing the fair began in June when 200 schools were sent invitations to attend.

Hoff said she made preliminary arrangements then, securing a room, tables, and parking for the event.

The months of September and October were spent confirming that schools would attend and advertising it to students.

Hoff said she felt the fair was important to students.

"In addition to employment (graduate school) is another option that students are interested in and (the fair) is a good opportunity for them to connect with those representatives on campus."

Few recognize police brutality

But several students do express concern about local authorities

By AMY JOHNSON
For TNH

UNH students questioned police brutality while the rest of the country came together in a national protest Wednesday.

Many students were uninformed about the national day of protest, titled "A Day of National Protest to Stop Police Brutality, Repression and the Criminalization of a Generation," that took place in over 45 cities and campuses nationwide for the second year in a row.

The National Coordinating Committee of the Oct. 22 Coalition to Stop Police Brutality and the Stolen Lives Project organized the protest, which was founded two years ago as a response to the need for an organized resistance against police brutality which would operate on a national level.

Across the nation supporters dressed in all black, to symbolize solidarity and in memory of the victims of police brutality.

On the UNH campus, however, very few students wore black.

Many students said police brutality is not a problem on campus; the incidents of police en-

gaging in questionable activities were few and far between if founded.

Still, most students realized the potential for police to use their power in an abusive fashion.

"I think that is a very powerful job to have," said graduate student Jen Pontius.

Pontius also said police officers have an opportunity to abuse their power to make people do what they want them to do. However, she said she has never seen police on campus doing anything more than patrolling the streets.

Jessie Lyons, sophomore, has only come into contact with the police once on campus at last year's Homecoming. She said campus police harassed Lyons and her friend in the doorway of her dorm when police officers asked to look in her friend's bag.

"I think that the police should be out looking for other things instead of harassing people," said Lyons.

Lyons, like many students, said she has no other knowledge of police behavior on campus.

However, many students have knowledge of police behav-

ior and said UNH police have engaged in some questionable actions and have not upheld a responsible relationship with students.

Dana Powers, sophomore, said the UNH police force doesn't always act responsibly.

"There are some officers whose professionalism I sometimes question," Powers said.

Powers said he was pepper sprayed in the face after a police officer caught him running away from police. The officers broke up a party that Dana refused to leave.

He won his case in court because of a technicality but never filed a case against UNH police for what he said was excessive force and irresponsible action.

Powers added the university police took irresponsible action by not having a decontamination unit to rinse the pepper spray from his eyes.

However, a decontamination unit in the police station was not feasible, Lt. Paul Dean said.

In addition, UNH Chief Roger Beaudoin said there is no evidence of documentation of any police misconduct

on campus.

"If there was police brutality on this campus there would not need to be a protest to end it," said Beaudoin, "those officers would be terminated."

Dean backed up Beaudoin on the statement but added that the department has internal affairs policies under which police conduct is investigated even if an official complaint is never made against officer's using additional force in a situation.

Dean said the department has never fired a police officer for questionable conduct in this kind of situation. Many of the officers on the force have been there for years.

The arresting officer in Power's case was cleared of all doubt under internal affairs policies.

Beaudoin couldn't comment on the circumstances of Power's arrest.

He did, however, justify the use of pepper spray in recent incidents on campus.

"Pepper spray is a wonderful tool," said Beaudoin, "it prevents the use of other

kinds of force."

"An officer should use the most reasonable approach and level of force necessary to gain control of the situation," he added

However, Dana Powers and many other students, including Tito Jackson, student body president, said there are usually other ways to resolve problems and there should be clear steps addressing the amount of force police use.

In addition, students should know what these steps are and know their rights.

Jackson and other members of the student body government are working to put together a card that will include students rights and some important facts pertaining to police action.

Many students do not know what their rights are, said Jackson.

Powers said this is important information for students to have.

"It is not right if the police are taking advantage of the students because the students don't know their rights," said Powers.

Sleep an extra hour this weekend! Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour this Sunday at 2 a.m.

Pettee Hall partially closed

Plans to repair fire violations and increase handicapped accessibility still not funded

By PETRA GUGLIEMMETTI
For TNH

Pettee Hall, a four-story brick building approaching its 60th birthday, has been partially closed off this semester due to fire code violations.

Located on College Road across the street from James Hall, the 24,500-square-foot building houses classrooms, laboratories and offices.

The entire third floor of Pettee Hall has been deemed unsafe for classes to be held in.

The main reason it's closed off is because there are not enough exits, said Chief Ronald O'Keefe of the Durham Fire Department. The only exit from the floor now is via a central staircase in the building.

A serious hazard could be created if there were a fire during class time, O'Keefe said. A fire involving a single stairwell would prevent students from escaping, and even if a fire broke out elsewhere in the building, a speedy and efficient evacuation would be close to impossible with just one exit for hundreds of people, he added.

The problems in Pettee Hall did not arise suddenly. Six years ago the University System formulated plans to completely renovate Pettee Hall and several other older



Kim Sawtelle/TNH Photographer

Murkland Hall is one of several buildings on campus that has plans for renovations but no funding to do it.

buildings on campus, including Murkland, Nesmith, DeMeritt and New Hampshire halls.

Once renovated, these halls will have

revitalized exteriors and more modernized exteriors. For Pettee, the new designs include bringing the building up to code as well as the addition of an elevator and handicapped accessible toilets.

Pettee is still out of commission this semester because funding has been denied for the project three times since it was first proposed in 1992. While funding to design the improved Pettee Hall was provided, the money needed for construction, an estimated \$3.85 million has not been made available yet.

Campus Planner Victor Azzi has been working to obtain funding for the renovation project for the past nine and a half years. He said the renovations are vital for many important buildings on campus.

Azzi said Pettee Hall is as it has been for six years, the number one priority on the university's list of halls to be renovated, and that it cannot be fully reopened until appropriation is received from the state of New Hampshire. Pettee Hall continues to await priority status from the state.

Six years ago the University System formulated plans to completely renovate Pettee Hall and several other older buildings on campus, including Murkland, Nesmith, DeMeritt and New Hampshire halls.

Competitive scholarship offers global study

By JUSTIN VIATOR
For TNH

In 1996, students won scholarships to study in Japan and Hungary. In 1997, other students traversed the globe participating in independent studies with the National Security Education Program (NSEP). In 1998, it could be you.

The deadline for entry is Dec. 1.

The Center for International Education's (CIE) October 1997 Newsletter noted the competition hopes to enlist students interested in studying languages, cultures and regions of the world outside of Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Rob Hallworth, who works with many students who go abroad to study, thinks the NSEP scholarship is a good program that covers much of the cost of going abroad.

NSEP first came into exist-

ence by the National Security Education Act of 1991. This allowed the formation of the National Security Education Board, the National Security Education Program and a trust fund inside of the U.S. Treasury.

The treasury provides funds and support for scholarships, fellowships and grants.

Four main goals form NSEP's mission.

The objectives include providing Americans with an opportunity to study less commonly taught languages and cultures, preparing students to be leaders in the U.S. and widening students' horizons and perspectives.

"There's a lot to learn about countries that are now not deemed important on the global scale but in the future will become major players in global diplomacy and economics," said Christine O'Connor, a local resident and frequent international traveler.

O'Connor also stressed the im-

portance of students traveling abroad and learning about understudied countries. "I think it's a wonderful idea for young people to learn about cultures, traditions, and languages different from our own, and allows them to pass that knowledge on when they come back from their various studies and projects," she said.

The focus of the scholarship for the U.S. Government is to study countries and cultures, which are deemed critical to U.S. national security.

As a result, the winners of the competition have been concerned with the tasks of the international community, as well as issues involving global sustainability, ecology, epidemics, famine and finances.

Part one of the application process involves writing statements. The applicant should discuss the rationale for studying abroad. Part two involves a statement of the applicant's study

abroad program description.

While students must apply in written form, they also must go through interview by on-campus committee and faculty members in early December.

Sheila McCurdy, assistant director at the Center for International Education, said the application process is very rigorous.

The interview process is "very important" and allows NSEP to decide if the student is a good risk, McCurdy said. The interview also gives NSEP the ability to see the level of motivation and adaptability in the student in a one-on-one situation.

After the processing of applications by NSEP comes the announcement of the finalists, and in March the scholarship winners are announced and awards given out.

The winners of the competition will study abroad during Summer 1998, fall 1998, and/or spring 1999.

Even if a student does not win the scholarship the application process is valuable and allows students to organize their thoughts and goals for the future, McCurdy said.

Since NSEP's inception in 1991 there have been many winners from UNH.

In September of 1995 three students from UNH won NSEP scholarships to study abroad.

The winners included two undergraduates and one graduate student.

The students went on to study in such countries as Zimbabwe, Mexico, and Zaire. One winner, Lahra Smith studied Zimbabwe's history, culture, language in an independent study that centered on the role of gender in a developing country.

If students are interested in a chance to participate in the NSEP scholarship competition, contact McCurdy at 2-4788, or in Hood House Room 224.

Privacy vs. protection debated in court

By JENNIFER FLESCHER
The Medill News Service

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A new petition to the United States Supreme Court pits privacy against protection in the case of student crime records. A 1991 federal law requires college administrations to release a number of campus security statistics, but some say it may not go far enough.

The law, called the Disclosure of Campus Security and Campus Crime Statistics Act, requires publicly funded colleges and universities to disclose crime-related campus policies, programs and statistics to the student newspaper and prospective students or employees upon request.

But the Miami University of Ohio student newspaper, fearing that discrepancies between campus security statistics and the combined statistics of all school departments could keep students from gauging in actual safety risks on campus, requested more statistics than the law requires. The Ohio Supreme Court ordered the school to provide the records, but it refused after the US Department of Education said the statistics were covered under a separate federal law protecting students' privacy.

The US Supreme Court now must decide whether to review the Ohio ruling. If it decides to hear the case, the result could mean a national change in the process of reporting crime statistics.

In addition, a bill introduced in the House of Representatives aims to broaden the scope of the campus crime statistics law, as well as open campus judiciary hearings to the public except in the case of rape or sexual assault.

The bill has 59 co-sponsors from both parties, including five Pennsylvania congressmen and three from Wisconsin. It is expected to be folded into the major education reauthorization package this year.

In April 1996, the Miami Student requested documents outside of those regularly released by the administration. The newspaper was attempting to compile

a data bank of student crimes for reporting and information purposes. The request did not ask for names, ages or any other distinguishing information about students involved in the cases.

"There is no central repository for campus crime information," said Ben Cleary, resident of Security on Campus, Inc., a nonprofit student safety advocacy group aiding the Miami Students case. The schools "have never collected these crime statistics," Cleary said.

The school refused to release the information requested, citing a 1974 federal law requiring privacy for student records and educational documents. Failure to comply with the Federal Educational Right to Privacy Act is punishable by a complete withdrawal of federal funds, though the government has never exercised that right.

"It [FERTA] is now a concern on an informed and vigilant campus community more than it is a reasonable privacy protection for individuals," Cleary said.

In July, the Ohio Supreme Court ordered the university to turn over certain disciplinary proceedings to the student newspaper. The ruling was written specifically to avoid a conflict with FERPA, claiming judicial documents, because of their criminal content, are public, not educational, documents. "We saw no reason to appeal at that time," said Richard Little, Miami University spokesman.

But shortly after the ruling, the Department of Education asked Miami not to comply with the court ruling so the university refused to provide the records rather than jeopardized its approximately \$40 million in federal funding.

"It would serve the university and the public to make those records public," Little said. "There is a gross misconception that a lot of these records cover unreported crimes."

But Stephanie Kuenn, city editor of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal Student paper sees it from another perspective, saying university officials generally are not making it easy to get the information. "I definitely

think that people should know that this stuff is going on," she said.

Kuenn, a sophomore, says that despite the generally safe environment of her campus, crime statistics often don't make their way to the general student body.

"We had eight muggings within six blocks here last weekend, right on fraternity row, and I am willing to be not half of the students know about it," Kuenn said. "People need to be aware."

Some officials fear that increased disclosure may deter students from reporting crimes on campus.

"To open the undergraduate judicial system would probably discourage people from wanting to report things," said James Schwab, police captain at the Duke University.

Schwab said that the privacy provided to students by the campus judicial proceedings allows more freedom to resolve cases on campus.

But Cleary said the privacy is more a boon to schools than students because it is the school that would be harmed by more extensive reporting of crime statistics.

"It's false advertising," said Ben Cleary. "If [the university] misrepresents the magnitude of crime on campus, I have been denied information. That record helps to establish a foreseeable crime." Although university officials say student security is their top priority, some do express concern about the public disclosure of extensive crime statistics.

"The problems is not so much the information, but how is that information interpreted," said David Salter, director of public relations at York College of Pennsylvania. The problem with extending access to judiciary records is that the information becomes less focused in its representation.

"Each person is going to interpret the information differently and may cause alarm where there need not be," Salter said. "Strict numbers don't always tell the whole story. It could have a negative impact."

TRIAL from front page

appearance of impropriety, the prosecution made the motion for a mistrial, she said.

Taubé said he will urge the case to be reassigned immediately.

Morrell said both she and Twomey are pushing for the case to be heard before Christmas.

The case will be reassigned to Administrative District Judge Edwin Kelly. A relocation will be considered, as the overcrowded Durham District Court room has proven too small.

Defense attorney Paul Twomey attributed the initial disregard of the Mautz's name to simple oversight. It was "just an innocent mistake," Twomey said.

Twomey had presented a list

of witnesses to the judge — something he usually doesn't do, he said.

"In 20 years, this is the very first time I've given the judge a witness list," Twomey said.

Despite Morrell's opposition to continuing the trial, Twomey was willing to disregard the connection between Mautz and Taubé and continue.

Rodgers said he was disappointed about the mistrial.

"We wanted to go forward and get a verdict today," Twomey stated, adding his belief that, "if the state were really happy with the way things had been going, I doubt they would have pulled the plug."

FAMILY from front page

parents so far is that they're really excited."

Morrison said Fall Fest and A Taste of Durham will be positive for the community.

"It's wonderful to get the Durham businesses involved," she said.

With each day offering its own unique attractions, students will have plenty of opportunities to show their parents many aspects of UNH.

On Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 p.m., the Mask and Dagger Student Theatrical Society will be putting on the play "Jeffrey" in Hennessey Theater. TheatreSports will also perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Granite State Room.

On Saturday, the football team will take on Maine at 12:30 p.m. The UNH Jazz Band will be playing in its 13th annual family weekend concert in the Granite State Room, and the New Hampshire Notables will be performing in its Parent's Weekend Concert at 7 p.m. in 110 Murkland Hall.

On Sunday, UNH athletics

will continue when women's volleyball faces Towson at 1 p.m., men's soccer plays Hartford at 2 p.m., and women's field hockey challenges Northeastern at 1 p.m. Junior Sabrina Carswell, president of the Inter-Residence Organization (IRO), worked with Morrison, the UNH Parents Association and Larry Flynt of the Durham Business Association to put on the fourth annual Fall Fest.

This event has formerly been held on Thompson Hall lawn, but this year is to be stationed on the lawn next to Huddleston Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Many local bands will be playing at the festival, including such popular names as Good Foot, the Oscillators, Dan Blakeslee, Junk Uncle, Chewbacca, Poor Katrina, Nick Ditka, Tinkle, and Empathy Test. According to Carswell, this is the first year that IRO has joined with others to create Fall Fest.

"My hope is that by working together, we'll foster a community thing," Carswell said.

A lot of students will be hosting their parents and families for the weekend.

Junior Tracy Beckel will be spending time with her mother.

"My roommate and I are inviting our moms up for the weekend, and they'll probably be more stuff to do [than usual]," Beckel said.

Freshman Erica Watt is unsure of whether she'll be seeing her parents this weekend.

"I don't know," Watt said, "it's up in the air. My dad wanted to come up for the football game on Saturday."

Senior Richard Clough, co-captain and defensive end player for the football team, said his parents are coming up for the tailgating party before they go to the game.

Clough said Family Weekend is a good time for parents to come up, especially for parents of students who live far away and saw the campus only over the summer when it was empty.

"Parents get the chance to actually see what campus is like with students on it," he said.

*TNH wishes everyone
a happy
Family Weekend.*

CONGRATULATIONS

To the winners of this year's Homecoming Contests!!
From the Campus Activities Board

T-SHIRT CONTEST:

Williamson Hall

BANNER CONTEST:

Hunter Hall

FLOAT CONTEST:

1st Place: Phi Kappa Alpha & Alpha Chi Omega

2nd Place: Pi Kappa Sigma & Chi Omega

3rd Place: Alpha Xi Delta & Sigma Nu

SCAVENGER HUNT:

Team # 5
Andrew Steer, Dave Lawson, Amy Hochsprung, Kristen Dattoli, & Jenny Clemens-Fox

PENNY WARS:

Area 2 & Portsmouth Crossroads

CAB would like to thank everyone for entering!



Compiled by
Michelle Silvestri

LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

N.H. lawyers intend to put law on trial

CONCORD — Lawyers defending Gordon Perry on capital murder charges in the death of Epsom police officer Jeremy Charron plan to put the law on trial.

They say the law, and the death penalty it provides for, are an excessive punishment and violate the state Constitution.

Public Defender Richard Guerriero said he plans to file his challenge within six months. He said his challenge probably would be based on what he called, "evolving standards of decency," and noted no one has been executed in the state since the 1930s.

Associate Attorney General Mike Ramsdell said he does not see any constitutional problems with the law.

Guerriero asked for at least 18 months to prepare for trial. The judge said he would rather see the trial go forward in a year, but is willing to make that decision later.

Government proposes fines to Bedford company

BOSTON — The government is accusing a Bedford, N.H., company of safety violations and proposes more than \$30,000 dollars in fines.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says LaMontagne Builders did not protect employees working in a ditch from cave-ins at a construction site in the town last month.

The agency also said the company allowed an excavator to work too close to overhead power lines.

The company has three weeks to challenge the findings or comply with the penalty.

N.H. State Police catch reckless Vermont driver

WALPOLE — A Vermont man faces a variety of charges after police in New Hampshire set a trap for a driver who has been weaving in and out of traffic during the morning commute for the last few weeks.

People headed to Keene on Route 12 have been calling police about a dangerous, speeding driver who tailgated and passed them illegally on their way to work.

Yesterday, state police put a trooper on the road in an unmarked car. Soon, he saw the car and reported he watched the driver tailgating, passing over a solid line and through an intersection going over 75 miles per hour in a 55 miles per hour zone.

A marked cruiser pulled the car over in Westmoreland and handed out a handful of tickets to 31-year-old Adam Bow of Bellows Falls.

State police say they are making more of an effort to take aggressive drivers off the road.

Lawmakers propose plan to help homeless

CONCORD — New Hampshire lawmakers will consider a plan next year to raise money for the homeless with a tax on people buying or selling home.

The plan is to assess a \$10 tax on real estate transactions to create a trust fund for the homeless. The fund would help get the homeless out of shelters and into permanent housing.

Antrim Rep. Gordon Allen says there should be plenty of money for a trust, with about \$30,000 transactions a year.

Approximately 7,000 people went homeless in New Hampshire during the last fiscal year, and about 1,000 were children.

A legislative committee that reviewed the bill during the summer is recommending it be passes.

Element in electric plan appears to be dead

CONCORD — A key element of New Hampshire's electric deregulation plan appears to be dead.

It was the part of the plan to force the state's electric companies to cut their rates to be close to the regional average.

The Public Utilities Commission's plan would have meant dramatic cuts for some companies, including Public Service Company of New Hampshire. The company sued, saying the cuts could force it into bankruptcy.

Yesterday, the commission postponed a hearing on rate-setting methods until next month so it can receive proposals on how to set rate based on utility costs in a deregulated, competitive market.

Lawyers for groups involved in the hearings agree the move signals the commission's willingness to abandon the forced rate cut approach.

The governor has said she thinks Public Service still can be forced to cut its rates under traditional rate-setting methods, because it would have to justify its cost.

Shaheen to investigate health commissioner

CONCORD — The union representing New Hampshire state employees is asking the governor to investigate Health and Human Services Commissioner Terry Morton, who laid off 58 workers this month.

The State Employees Association says the union is giving Gov. Jeanne Shaheen petitions signed by hundreds of members. It says it wants the governor to call an investigation into the layoffs and to order Morton to follow state personnel rules.

It also wants Shaheen to order state officials not to hire anyone other than the 58 laid-off workers, if they qualify for openings.

Compiled by
Jenn Vento**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Nanny in au pair trial
denies shaking baby**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — British au pair Louise Woodward denies she shook a baby boy to death.

She took the stand yesterday in her first-degree murder trial. She said she never shook, hit or did anything else to harm the 8-month-old boy in her charge.

Prosecutors say Woodward shook the baby and struck his head on a hard surface.

Earlier today, a defense pathologist testified that there were no marks on the baby to indicate he was shaken.

**U.S. Agricultural Dept.
filters out E. Coli meat**

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says it is proof the system is working to protect consumers.

U.S. inspectors found E. Coli bacteria in a shipment of Canadian beef — keeping more than 34,000 pounds of it from reaching people. They made the discovery at a Montana import station earlier this month.

The department has contacted Canadian meat inspection officials about testing the plant where the tainted beef came from. Inspectors will also check several other import shipments.

It's the first time E. Coli has been found in imported beef. But it's the 10th time the bacteria has been found since the Department of Agriculture started routing sampling in 1995.

**New Jersey congressman
protests foreign child labor**

WASHINGTON — A New Jersey congressman wants the U.S. to get tough on child labor.

Republican Chris Smith proposed two bills that would block imports from countries that don't enforce their own child labor laws. They would also ban nonhumanitarian foreign aid and stop institutions like the World Bank from financing projects and industries that have children in their work forces.

One of the co-sponsors of Smith's bills said federal law bans the import of ivory and products made from prison labor. Democratic Senator Tom Harkin stated his belief that if we protect elephants and prisoners, we should protect children, too.

**Anti-depressant may help
people stop smoking**

BOSTON — An anti-depressant medicine appears to help people quit smoking.

A study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, shows 23 percent of the people who were given Zyban are still off cigarettes a year later compared to just 12 percent of those given dummy medications.

The researchers also report the people

taking the Zyban had about half the weight gain as those who took place in the study.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the marketing of the antidepressant as an aid to quit smoking last May following a number of favorable preliminary studies involving smokers.

**IRS overhaul approved
by House committee**

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted 33-4 to approve a bill that would restructure the IRS. Chairman Bill Archer says it deserves to be the law of the land.

The quick approval came a day after the White House decided to abandon its opposition to the wide-ranging overhaul.

The measure would create an oversight board made up of government officials and private-sector experts to review and approve the agency's operations. The bill also would shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the agency when disputes reach the courts.

Republicans are hoping to get the measure approved before Congress adjourns in November.

**Clinton aims to reduce
America's energy use**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has unveiled his global warming plan, saying the fight against rising temperatures is a "solemn obligation."

His plan is the opening U.S. bid in world treaty talks. It's aimed at so-called "greenhouse gases," the heat-trapping vapors that come from burning fossil fuels.

Clinton wants to cut energy use enough to bring those gases back to 1990 levels — and do it in 10 to 15 years. He'd do so through a mix of tax breaks and research into fuel efficiency.

Europeans and environmentalists say that timetable is too slow. They want the year 2000 as a deadline.

But business leaders warn big energy cuts could cripple the U.S. economy. Republican Congressman Bill Paxon says Clinton's plan will cost a million jobs in its first year.

**WHO notes "hot zones"
for form of tuberculosis**

WASHINGTON — An expert in tuberculosis says a drug-resistant strain of the disease probably exists in every country.

The threat is spelled out by the World Health Organization, which says there are "hot zones" of a hard-to-treat form of TB in countries from Russian to Argentina.

The researchers say even the developed nations, like the United States, may not be able to contain the multi-drug resistant strain of TB.

They say international travel can carry the infectious lung disease anywhere.

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in the MUB for the
PARENT'S GAME
from 4:00 to 5:30

Be There!Funded By Your
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WEEK IN GREEK

AXD thanks Sigma Nu

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for an awesome Homecoming of 1997. We all

had fun and enjoyed every event with the brothers of Sigma Nu. We look forward to future events with Sigma Nu.

Greek events announced

The Greek System is proud of its five SHARPP Greek Representatives. We would like to thank Lynn Pariseau, Allison Voveris, Denise Fever, Greg Skougeris, and Justin Lundstedt for the time they have been dedication and the effort they are making to strengthen the Greek System through this involvement. These five volunteers have been striving towards education and participation of all the Greek houses.

We would also like to announce our Greek Field day, Fall Fest which will be held on Saturday, November 1. The schedule for the day will be as follows: from

1:00-4:00 members of the houses will take part in various games, from 4:00-6:00 a barbecue, and at 10:00 there will be an all Greek party. We are hoping to have plenty of participants to take part in this fun day we have planned.

Another activity we are organizing is a candy corn contest. Each participant will pay one dollar for a chance at guessing the number of candy corn in a jar. The contest will be held in the MUB food court on October 27th-31st from 10:00-2:00 and all profits will be donated to the Pediatric Aids Fund.

ATO lends a hand

Brian Potter
Public Relations

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega performed multiple hours of community service to the SeaCoast area last weekend.

On Friday, Oct. 17th we helped set up the annual Piscataqua Art festival in Prescott Park in Portsmouth. The festival

was a success on this past weekend in which the brothers also helped dismantle on Sunday the 19th night.

Also on Saturday the 18th ATO worked getting rid of leaves at the Compost Dump in Somersworth. This was a very eventful experience in which the community service was greatly appreciated.

The New Hampshire strives to give Greek system members the opportunity to publish any events, past or upcoming, in the paper. The New Hampshire's news staff covers Greek events which include all Greek members.

All submissions for Week in Greek are due Wednesdays by 1 p.m., and must include the writer's name and title.

PKS battles Durham police and Campus Co. in football match

Jon Blaze

Once again the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma played the Durham Police and Campus Convenience in their annual full contact football game on Sunday October 19, 1997. The Durham Police took a quick lead, but once Phi Kappa Sigma pulled together the scoring and hitting evened out. The police ran the ball, due to the size difference, but were soon stop short of the

first down. That was when the brothers started the air attack, giving them two touchdowns. The score was close throughout the game until the Police made a last quarter interception to put a close to the game. Phi Kappa Sigma would like to thank the Durham Police and Campus Convenience for participating in yet another tremendous battle to the last minute. We are looking forward to playing again next year.

Panhellenic system update

The Panhellenic System has accomplished a lot in the past few weeks. We have donated canned goods to safe places in Portsmouth and have collected money for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

In addition, we have developed our leadership skills by attending the Create

Your Own Lifelines Retreat at the Brown Center. The program consisted of Project Adventure activities that helped us grow as a group. Twelve representatives from the Panhellenic Council attended the program and felt that it was a beneficial experience.

Live Poets Society

(coffeehouse/poetry readings)

Presents Mimi White

Mimi received her M.A. in Writing Poetry from UNH in 1984. Her poems have been published in over twenty magazines and have been honored by numerous awards. She has taught poetry workshops, edited magazines, coordinated readings, and conducted teacher workshops. She has given poetry readings in a variety of settings including schools, prisons, libraries, community centers, and residences for the elderly.

Monday, October 27
in the MUB Entertainment Center

8:00-8:30 = open-mic
8:30-9:00 = reading by Mimi White

Free cookies and coffee
Free for students, \$1 for non-students

ON THE SPOT

If you were given one day to do anything your heart desired, what would you do?



Gretchen Kimball
freshman
math
education



"I would go to Greenland to visit my friends; there are 24 hours of sunlight!"

Jaime Roberts
sophomore
undeclared



"I would want to fly a plane because of the freedom of being alone in a plane."

Shawn Middleton
senior
social work



"I would go to Costa Rica and check out the rainforest before it's all gone."

Coty Markarain
sophomore
undeclared



"I'd snowboard at Sugarloaf."

Carl Anderson
freshman
education



"I would play for the Chicago Bulls because it would be exciting, something I would never be able to do otherwise."

Jen May
freshman
undeclared



"I would travel to Australia. I've always wanted to go there!"

John Schwartz
senior
resource
economics



"I would travel the world, because Durham is so boring."

Sarah Stroger
sophomore
undeclared



"I would have Internet sex all day long!"

Tim Broderick
senior
marine
biology



"I would get the great Empress's recipe for the perfect chile!"

EDITORIAL

Family Weekend brings back memories

They went to all your Little League games. They drove you and your friends all over town. They told you things were better in their day. They complained about homework, dating and cleaning your room.

This weekend is a tribute to those people, your parents. Family Weekend has arrived, and no doubt the roads leading to Durham will be clogged this afternoon and tomorrow morning with some people who are interested in how things are going for you.

They'll say you look too thin. They'll ask you if you're eating. They'll ask how your classes are going. You'll ask them when they're leaving.

But you won't forget the importance of the people who raised you. They bought you clothes and put food on your plate. They panicked at swimming lessons, thinking you'd drown despite the instructor. They made you birthday cakes.

They made sure you took your vitamins. They gave you gas money. They said they liked your friends even though they were punks.

They told you to say "please" and "thank you." They told you to be polite to your teacher. They said an education was the most important thing you could get. You told them money was, and they laughed.

They always asked to talk to your

friend's parents when you were making plans. When you stayed overnight at a friend's house, they called at 7 o'clock to make sure you were behaving. You were so happy when they came to pick you up, because you knew they'd talk to your friend's parents for a good half-hour, giving you extra time to play.

They told you to get a summer job. They preached hard work. They avoided answering questions they didn't want to answer. They made you dress up on the first day of school.

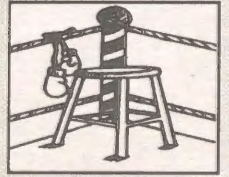
They asked you how school was going at the dinner table. They pretended to like your dates, then complained about them once you left the room. They told you being a kid was the greatest time of your life. You laughed, and said you couldn't wait to get your license.

They argued with you throughout junior high and high school, and you wondered why they were always so wrong. They seemed old and out-of-touch. They rolled their eyes when your grandparents spoiled you.

They dropped you off at UNH, mom cried, and you called her a sap. On the ride home, dad cried.

Through everything, they've always seemed to be hanging around at just the right moment. This weekend, they'll be hanging around again.

Jumping into the ring



By Rebecca Mahoney

Ironically enough, I was in the pub having a drink when news of the UNH "riots" reached London.

One of the other UNH students studying in London for the semester ambled up to the bar, ordered a drink, and casually told us about the student-police confrontations. Silence fell on the table as he detailed the events, the media coverage, and the administrative actions. My gaze traveled from his face to my fellow UNH students' faces to the glass of English Cider I held in my hand.

At first glance, I can see why the administrators would jump on the alcohol bandwagon and blame booze for all the troubles in the past year. Alcohol parties, booze bingeing, and drinking. But now, after much reflection, I think that the root of the problem is not necessarily with alcohol abuse: the problem is with irresponsibility.

I'm 20 years old, not old enough to drink in the states, but of legal age in England and Europe. Like many of the other students here in London, the thought of having a pub in my dorm was astounding and exhilarating.

But the novelty of having a drink wore off quickly. The pub became a gathering place for me and my friends, a place where we could listen to music, talk, dance, and hang out. Like most pubs in England, our pub was a place to blow off steam and enjoy ourselves. Not one of us has ever left the pub and thrown rocks in the security administrators. We've never had any tragedies, riots or accidents, or even been taken to the hospital for alcohol abuse. We've been here six weeks and each and every one of us has learned the subtle art of responsible drinking.

To the UNH administrators: banning booze on the UNH campus isn't going to cut it. Just because there is a no alcohol policy doesn't mean that there isn't going to be drinking: students will simply become more afraid to approach an RA or Hall Director if they feel they've drunk too much, and their drinking will get more secretive and dangerous.

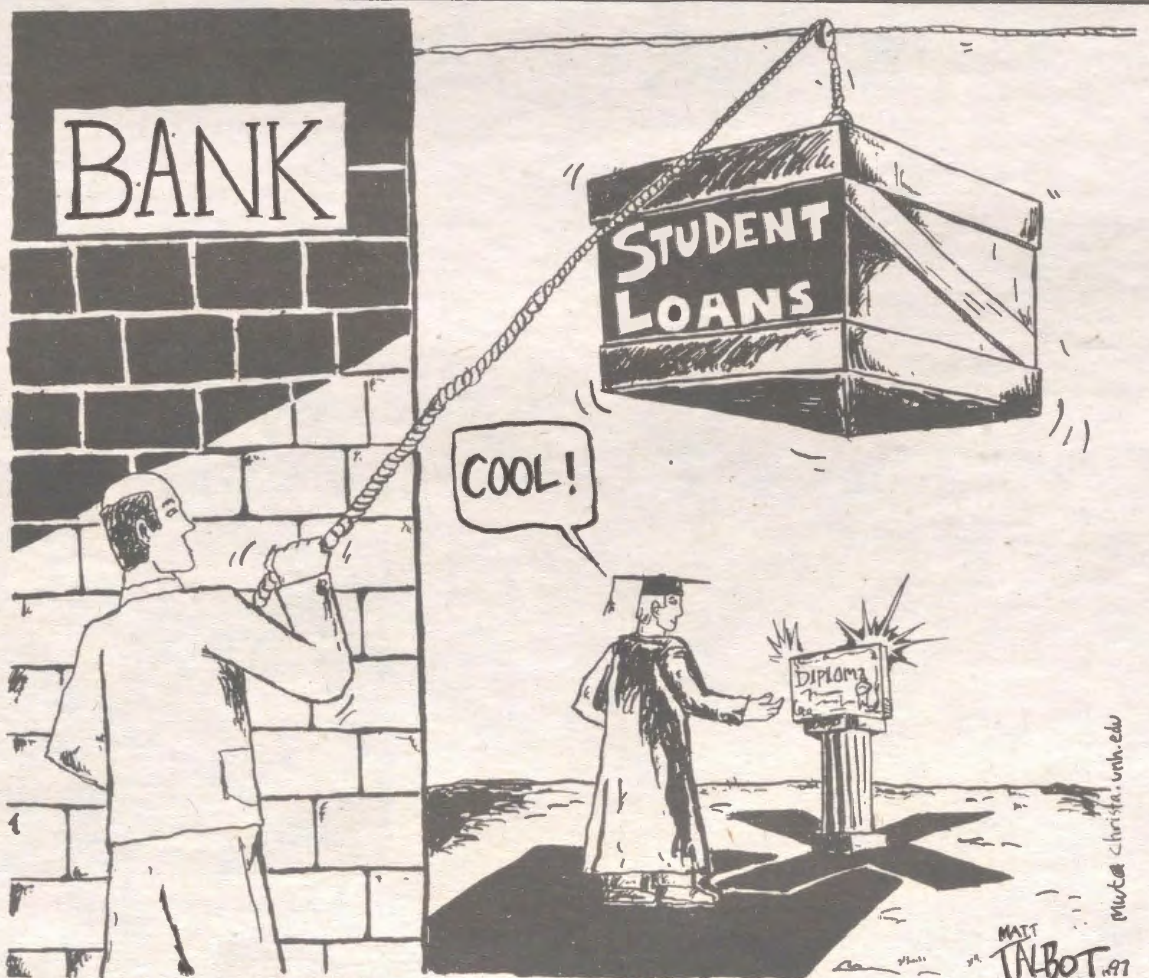
I have a better idea. Turn Lumpy's into a pub. Not a bar, but a pub. Where there is a two-drink limit and a trained bartender. Teaching students that drinking can be social and responsible is a far more effective and realistic method of curbing alcohol abuse. Keep a no-drinking policy in the dorms, and continue to patrol each night. But teach legal-age students to drink like responsible adults. Teach students that drinking isn't about getting drunk, but about being social and being responsible. Teach them that drinking doesn't have to end in riots or tragedy, but in social gatherings and good company. In the end, students will learn what the English already know: Drinking is about responsibility.

(News Editor Rebecca Mahoney is spending this semester in London.)

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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MATT TILBOT

Bring back baseball and lax

To the Editor:

Dr. Judith Ray,

This letter is to remind you to work toward bringing back baseball and lacrosse, the only men's team spring sports.

In spite of supposed money problems you were allowed to start a new women's volleyball program with scholarship athletes and two to three coaches. May I suggest to you women's softball, which was a program at UNH in the 1980s. It can be played on a shortened standard baseball diamond, as has been done at schools in Arizona and California.

Start by restoring baseball, which is played by 85 of 86 New Hampshire high schools. You can get a lot of athletic participation for the relatively low budget. This would go a long way toward restoring the faith in the administration by students, alumni, and potential contributors to the university.

You, President Leitzel and

alum Jack Lawson have a great opportunity to cure the malaise that is very much in evidence concerning UNH. Please do your collective best.

John Lassen, '55
Hampton

Beaudoin thanks UNH community

To the Editor:

Homecoming 1997 was one of the most successful and positive events over the past several years, as evidenced by the excellent work of many organizations, planned activities, wonderful parade and pep rally (complete with fireworks) and a fine day for the Homecoming game and events.

It was gratifying and pleasant to visit with many graduate and undergraduate students throughout the week and weekend. From our perspective and through direct involvement, we were impressed and thankful for a responsible and cooperative student body and alumni. Your manner of celebrating this annual and

important weekend stood out in the best of traditions and on behalf of all of our staff and ourselves, we wish to acknowledge this fine spirit and express our deepest appreciation and thanks for a safe and successful weekend.

Roger W. Beaudoin
Chief of Police, University Police
Department

Too many police at Homecoming

To the Editor:

Last weekend was supposed to be Homecoming, right? I'm sure of this because I double-checked the date on my UNH mailer from the end of the summer. Luckily for me, I went up on the same weekend as some of my friends, classmates and fraternity brothers. But most everyone commented in some fashion or another that the magnitude and spirit of Homecoming's past was largely a memory.

In other words, last weekend was an administrator's wet dream.

Can the Durham law enforcement organizations say the same? After reading some of the recent attitudes towards Durham Police (I'm not leaving UNH Police out), it appears even they would have enjoyed some action last weekend.

UNH should be concerned. The most affected on campus are the recent alumni from about 1990 and on, because of our fairly recent departures from school and lack of spouses and/or children (like our older counterparts). We remember something more relaxed, traditional and yes, fun (it's amazing the administration hasn't found a way to spell that with four letters).

The atmosphere was simply overly thick with enforcement, for obvious reasons; however, I'm sure my colleagues will agree that we don't need to be watched like children. Is it a lack of respect? Probably, but don't count on any change from the UNH administration, except maybe to banish Homecoming completely one day.

David Kiley '93
Newburyport, Mass.

Health Services cuts hurt students

To the Editor:

Once again the misadministration is feeding you folks the line that slashing personnel, services, and time of operation can only result in improved services and more efficient operation. It is the equivalent of eliminating all professors and reducing classes to two hours per day — improved education to be given by enthusiastic honor students moonlighting.

This double-speak is usually pushed through during final exams or at the beginning of a semester when the average student has other things on his/her mind. It is buttressed by alleged student agreement of the various ridiculous claims.

In fact, the truth is that under the present leadership, students have continuously lost services, and lost a substantial amount, if not most, of the top quality personnel. The only consideration in these matters is money, yet your fees continue to escalate. One should note that

THANKS FOR A GREAT BONFIRE!!

**CAB would like to thank everyone that helped out with
the Homecoming Bonfire - IT WAS FANTASTIC!!**

Durham Fire Dept.
UNH Police and Chief Beaudoin
President Leitzel
Vice President Leila Moore
Grounds and Roads
Jenn Woodside

Thanks a bunch, we couldn't have done it without you!

LETTERS

administrators are never cut. Isn't that strange?

Another key loss for students in this whole process is truth.

I did not see the recent cartoon about Health Services, but from its description suggest to you that it is the most accurate depiction of conditions there that you have seen for a number of years.

Roger J. Poulin
Durham

UNH needs better decision-making

To the Editor:

As an employee and alumnus of UNH I have always been

ROOMATE WANTED

to live with man who has a head injury and diabetes, in Portsmouth. Very few duties are required and rent will be paid in exchange for minimal support.

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proud of the leadership role taken by the university in the areas of racial and religious tolerance in New Hampshire. A case in point is the recognition of Martin Luther King Day, long accepted by UNH, while embarrassingly mistreated by the New Hampshire Legislature. How this institution could jeopardize its reputation, and its leadership image, by scheduling Homecoming on Yom Kippur is beyond comprehension.

Not only did it alienate and insult the Jewish members of the UNH community and alumni, it sent the wrong message to the public at large. It basically says that "It's OK to have major public functions on minority holidays, because it will only offend a single digit percentage of the population." I am confident that some UNH board or committee member expressed similar sentiments when this conflict was identified and the decision was made to go ahead as planned. This was the wrong decision, and clearly a calculated decision. No one is naive enough to believe that this scheduling debacle just "snuck up" on the university. Although inefficient, costly or just plain diffi-

cult, there was certainly ample time to do the right thing and reschedule Homecoming. At a minimum, the respectful thing to do would have been to notify the alumni and UNH community of the conflict with ample advance, and explain the university's rationale for going ahead as planned.

I am sure the feedback would have compelled the university to change plans. To date, the justifications presented seem trite and of little merit when compared with the lasting hurt for the Jewish community, and loss of credibility for UNH. This type of behavior leads no one and only fuels the fire of the religious and racially intolerant. If UNH wants to maintain its leadership role, the university has to learn to make the right decisions the first time, not offer lame excuses and apologies in the aftermath.

Mark S. Granoff
Class of '82

Baribault has wisdom

To the Editor:

Congratulations to UNH's Jessica Baribault for her excellent and timely letter in the Oct. 14 issue of *Foster's Daily Democrat*, in condemnation of the September riots that occurred at UNH. I hope Jessica has read my editorials, on the same subject, in *Foster's* of Oct. 3, and in *TNH*. Kudos also to UNH alumnus Michael Landau and to the many students who, refreshingly, have written local editorials in support of individual responsibility and against the destructive and unproductive actions of rioters, as well as those who condone their negative conduct.

It is so obvious that the rioters and their supporters have absolutely no concept of intellectual integrity. Let us hope that at least some of them will mature into more productive citizens in time. After all, we're all in this together.

As an impatient observer of societal trends through the years, I am convinced that conservatives have not created the counter-productive and negative attitudes of segments of society that were spawned in the "Sick 60s" and which, unfortunately, continue to be condoned. More and more

Americans, however, are awakening to the fact that liberal permissiveness has not worked, will not work, and should not be tolerated. Personal responsibility, together with other positive values, is finally receiving support from all age groups. The societal pendulum is making a return toward sanity.

Pertinent to the above is Jessica Baribault's summation: "...Those of us who care ... 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." Well done. Jessica Baribault, I'm with you, and with the growing numbers of students who support your expressive beliefs.

McLean's law: "Question those who question authority." One should *not* assume that those who question authority necessarily have appropriate solutions, nor even the wisdom to work toward viable solutions. Jessica Baribault has wisdom beyond her years.

C.E. "Mac" McLean
Ret. Lt. Col. U.S.M.C.
Durham



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Bands that played at Homecoming Kick OFF

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Health Education (Festival Mocktails)

The Parent's Association

Jean Mitchell (at the Field House)

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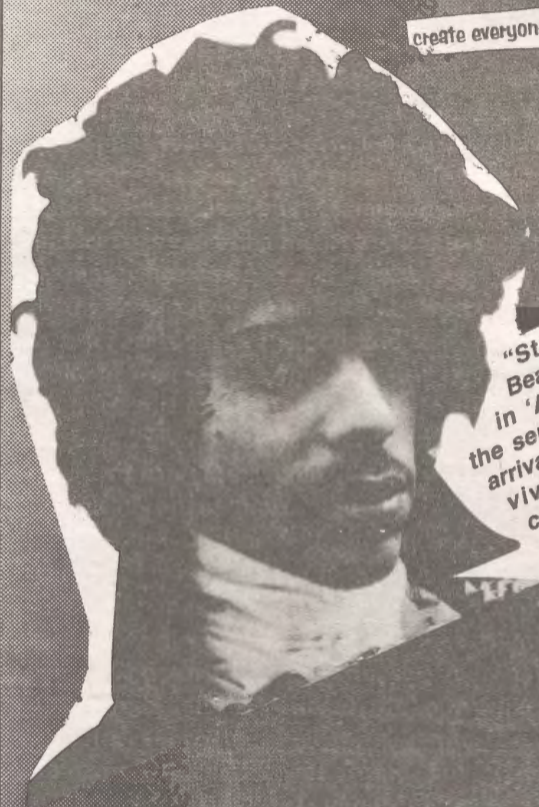
The first film featuring His royal badness.

In this semi-autobiographical tale, the purple one himself stars as "The kid", a fledgling rock musician playing in Minneapolis.

All the famous tunes from the artist formerly known as Prince, as well as Morris Day and the Time are here.

Also features the tune "Darling Nikki", which Tipper Gore heard and decided to create everyone's favorite organization, the PMRC.

"Stunning! Not since the Beatles burst off the screen in 'A Hard Day's Night' has the sense of a new generation's arrival on the pop scene been so vividly and excitingly conveyed."
 — Kurt Loder, ROLLING STONE



Fri-Sun, 7:30
 \$2 all undergrad students with ID
 \$4 all others

TRAVELLER

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BANNER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION. BILL PAXTON, MARK WAHLBERG, JULIANNA MARGULIES, TRAVELLER, JAMES GANNON, LUKE ASKEW, casting by JOSEPH MIDDLETON, C.S., costume designer DOUGLAS HALL, production designer MICHAEL HELMY, original score by ANDY PALEY, edited by MICHAEL RUSCIO, executive producers ROBERT MICKELSON, RICK KILPATRICK, produced by BILL PAXTON, PHILIP SWARSTROM, MCKEY JUDDELL, DAVID GLOCKER, written by JIM MCGLYNN, directed by JACK GREEN. Music from the motion picture available on ASYLUM RECORDS, ELEKTRA ENTERTAINMENT GROUP CASSETTES AND COMPACT DISCS.

Bill Paxton (Twister) produces and stars in this small independent film about con men. Paxton plays "Bokky", the leader who takes Pat (Mark Wahlberg of The Basketball Diaries, and Fear) under his wing. Soon Bokky and Pat meet Joan (ER's Julianna Margulies) a bartender, whom different con artists have tried to take advantage of. Smart, concise, witty, you won't want to miss Traveler.

Science disputes certain claims

Jan Andrea Heirtzler
 graduate student

There have been a lot of Forum articles in *The New Hampshire* lately on the subject of religion, which I wholeheartedly applaud. Many issues have been addressed, most of them with a Judeo-Christian slant; and many rebuttals have been made. However, I have noticed each time that certain statements go unchallenged, and if they are noted, they are not addressed to their fullest potential. The one that has bothered me the most is the continual abuse of the notion that science can somehow prove or disprove the existence of a god or gods. I am personally an atheist — but let this not color your judgment of my character or my writing; I state this in advance merely to let you know that some of my arguments will be strictly hypothetical, and should not imply that I believe that any God exists.

Walt Laux, in his Forum piece of October 7th, was concerned that atheists "use science as a crutch." I wonder if it would surprise him to learn that until the end of the last century, science was routinely used to support the existence of a deity. Using exactly the same arguments that he did, many theologians/scientists stated that the world, or indeed the universe, could not have come into existence without a deity. This has only changed during the last century because of the wealth of new ideas and discoveries: Many phenomena that were previously unexplained except by invoking God are now covered by scientific theories.

Incidentally, "theory" does not mean "guess" as many people think it does; a scientific theory is a statement that has been repeatedly upheld by considerable evidence, and by many different people. Gravitation is still a theory, because it is impossible to prove anything in science 100 percent; however, it has been experimentally shown to be correct in numerous circumstances, and thus is granted the title "theory" rather than being a mere hypothesis (educated guess).

No atheist in her or his right mind would truly claim that "science disproves the existence of God." In fact, science says nothing of God: God is a supernatural being, meaning that it exists outside the realm of nature. Since science is limited to the study of the natural world, the world we can observe, directly or indirectly, and which is bound by natural laws, which at least the Christian God is not said to follow, science can neither

prove nor disprove its existence. The more knowledge we obtain about the universe, the less we "need" a deity to explain natural phenomena; but science can never truly say "there is no God" because the notion of God is outside the realm of science.

Therefore, I must take exception to the arguments on both sides that claim that science can, or cannot, prove the existence of a deity. Such a claim is, as explained above, impossible to make. However, what science can do is falsify some of the stories contained in various holy books, especially if they are taken literally. For example, the "great flood" described in the Judeo-Christian Bible is physically impossible: the sheer amount of water required by a literal interpretation of its description is enormous, and such a volume has not ever been present on the surface — or within the crust or the atmosphere — of Earth. Noah — if he existed as a real person at all — could not possibly have fit all of the species in existence now (or 5,000 to 6,000 years ago, if the "begets" are to be believed) into his mythical ark; it's simply not physically possible. Serious biologists the world over are in agreement that species did not arise by a single episode of special creation but by the process of evolution, and only the precise mechanisms by which evolution occurs are still in debate. Earth is not literally sitting on the back of a great turtle; the world is not flat; rabbits do not chew their cud (Lev. 11:6); insects do not have four feet (Lev. 11:21-23); and disease is caused not by demons, but by viruses, bacteria, and physical imbalances, contrary to the stories in the New Testament.

In short, science cannot answer the grand question of whether a deity exists, if that deity is taken to be supernatural; on that question it remains, as it must, silent. What science can do is falsify or disprove certain claims of certain religions — my examples are heavy on the Judeo-Christian faith because those are the systems with which I am the most familiar. If anyone has examples from other religious systems, I would welcome their input. Keep questioning, and keep thinking — critically, not necessarily comfortably — and assemble your knowledge with reason, not always with emotion. Emotion has its place; but it was reason that got us where we are today, gave us the freedom from hunger, cold, and strife, and allows us to ponder such great questions. Peace!

Laux is a zealot

Samuel J. Epstein
senior

It looks as though we have a few zealots — crusaders, if you will — in our midst. They go by the names of Kim Adams and Walt Laux, and boy are they mad. The Christians were happy, the Atheists were happy, the Agnostics were still pretty bored, the Republicans and Democrats were leaving each other alone, and the hockey team won its opening game. Now these two have started their own little war of words and seem to be going out of their way to offend everybody. I knew the first time that I read Miss Adams' fluff that she would not go away. However, it was apparent to me that she would do little harm and few would take her seriously. This so far seems to be the case as the open-mindedness on this campus has prevailed and more are just not willing to give her rhetoric more than a jovial laugh. I, too, am a little annoyed at most of the stuff WUNH spews into the hallway in the MUB, but I can tell you that WUNH does not play the subversive or submissive music that Ms. Fitzgerald had to endure on that shuttle bus. I have written my words to you, Miss Adams, and now I wait for your response with bated breath. I ask only that you put your Bible away when you respond to me or you will have already failed.

Now, Mr. Laux is another story. Here is a boy who, it seems, has been taught to hate. He has a chip on his shoulder the size of the Whitt and he is willing to pick a fight with anybody. Not even Miss Adams can see eye to eye with him as he pounds away on his keyboard late into the night, mad at the world that is closing in on him. He has demonstrated a fear reminiscent of a cowering puppy in the face of anything within a hair of being liberal. Whereas one might stuff comic books in between pages of a text to hide it from the teacher, Mr. Laux stuffs in between the pages of his Bible excerpts from Newt Gingrich's Guide to Better Housekeeping and Brutal Right Wing Conservatism.

How appropriate that Mr. Laux should be a big fan of pro wrestling when his spite is so focused on propaganda and fiction. Mr. Laux thinks that President Clinton is a crook and an adulterer. Mr. Laux is correct, but he's living in a Lewis Carroll wet dream if he thinks that any of the distinguished gentlemen in Washington got to their high posts without slitting a few throats and slapping a few behinds. I think Mr. Laux needs to look at the integrity of his own camp before raining fire and brimstone down on another.

Mr. Laux believes that the Promise Keepers are a bunch of men who wish only to shower their families with love, support and testosterone. Opponents of the Promise Keepers have said that there lies a hidden agenda under all that back hair. I disagree. I see the Promise Keepers as having a perfectly open agenda of paternal control of children and wives within a family. I see a promise of the "little lady" chained to a stove and producing children at the will of a dominating husband who believes it is his duty to control the body of his wife and the minds of his children.

Mr. Laux believes the National Organization of Women "N.E.V.E.R. speaks to the majority of women." Mr. Laux fails to recall his high school history that shows that N.O.W. was formed during the Women's Suffrage movement to give the majority of women in this country the right to vote. You show me a woman who doesn't want the right to vote, Mr. Laux, and I'll show you a prospective bride.

I'm sure that Mr. Laux will have his bit to say about my character as I have about his. Before he does, though, I would like to challenge him to come forward and give all the readers a taste of everything he believes in. Tell us about how you feel concerning gay rights, prayer in schools, Affirmative Action, A.I.D.S. education, equal pay for both sexes — basically anything the Christian Coalition puts on the Republican National Convention agenda. My guess is that he's already got those forums in the making.

Student Discovery Groups

Support Groups are safe environments in which members help each other identify and discuss stressors or problems in their lives. Members work together to generate ideas and options to assist each other in making changes and growing past obstacles. These groups focus on empowering members to use resources available and to make their own choices.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: For more information, call the Office of Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823. Meets Thursday 7-8 PM in Ham-Smith Rm. 202.

POST ABORTION GROUP: For more information call the office of Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823 or United Campus Ministry at 862-1165

SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUPS: For more information call 862-3494.

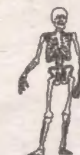
CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK: For students who have lost someone to cancer, are surviving cancer or who are living with someone with cancer, contact Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823

Groups are sponsored by the Counseling Center, The Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services, SHARPP and United Campus Ministry

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Student trustee reaches out

Caroline Beaulieu
junior

I am the student trustee for this year and wanted to take the opportunity to introduce myself, tell you a little bit about what a student trustee does, and tell you some of my goals for this year.

The student trustee represents the entire University System of New Hampshire (UNH, Plymouth, Keene and UNHM) on the Board of Trustees. Each year the position rotates between UNH, Plymouth and Keene. While the position is at UNH this year, a student from Keene will take over the position next year, and a student from Plymouth the following year.

My first goal this year on the Board of Trustees is to keep the students from the entire USNH system informed as to what decisions are being made. My belief is that the students should know what is going on with the people that decide the future of our schools.

My second goal is to make myself

available so any student can get in touch with me to speak about his or her concerns. You can reach me by e-mail at crb1@hopper.unh.edu or you can reach me by phone at home (862-9099) or at the office (862-0081). Please do not hesitate to contact me at any time if you have any questions, concerns or opinions. If you want to set up a meeting to just to talk, that would be okay too.

My next goal is to acquaint myself with the students at each campus throughout the year, so I can better represent them on the board. Recently, I have had the opportunity to spend time at Plymouth State College. I really enjoyed getting to know the campus in terms of students, infrastructure, and administration. I plan to do the same for every school in the USNH system.

I have many goals for this year, all of which I hope to fulfill. I cannot promise to change everything the students ask for — that is impossible. But I can promise to represent you to the best of my ability and to keep you as informed as possible.

To all parents and visitors of the UNH campus this weekend:

I would like to take this time to inform you of *The New Hampshire Online*. *TNH Online* is the Internet version of the university's student newspaper, *The New Hampshire*. It was created so that the news in *The New Hampshire* could be read and enjoyed from anywhere in the world and as a convenience for those of you who live far from campus and do not have access to the regular newspaper.

To view *The New Hampshire Online* from any Internet browser, simply enter the following address: <http://www.tnh.unh.edu>. While you're there, please feel free to let me know what you think. Thank you very much and enjoy the weekend.

Sincerely,
Afton Grant
Online Editor

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Gents, Notes a hit at Homecoming

UNH a capella groups perform with alumni in annual benefit shows

By MEREDITH LEWKO
TNH Reporter

The New Hampshire Gentlemen performed their 19th annual Fall Benefit Concert Saturday evening, Oct. 11

softly lit room with rich, deep sound. Adding humor to the concert, the a capella group acted out a couple of skits which contributed to their light-hearted performance. The Gents played their rendition of how Hanson derived their

By JONNA HODGES
For TNH

On Saturday, Oct. 11, The New Hampshire Notables, the UNH all-women's a capella singing group, performed their annual homecoming concert. Opening the evening was the Williams College Springstreters.

Set to kick off the night were alumni MCs Amy Morgan and Stacy Carnell, who welcomed the audience and immediately had the crowd anticipating the show.

The Springstreters were first to arrive on stage, pleasantly surprising everyone with their energetic, funky dancing. The audience seemed to really enjoy their choice of music and sound. On separate occasions, the group had the audience laughing, clapping and moving along with its music.

With songs such as Dave Matthews' "Crash," the theme song from the "Greatest American Hero," "Believe It or Not," and their finale, George Michael's "I Want

Friday night. Other songs that followed were Annie Lennox's "Why," the Grateful Dead's "Uncle John's Band," and Prince's hit, "When Doves Cry."

There was a good variety of songs that were familiar as well as some original selections. The Notes used various props to enhance the performance, such as a red cloth hat with flowers imprinted on it for Jamiroquai's "Virtual Insanity," and a multi-colored robe for "Naked Eye," by Luscious Jackson.

During the performance, the Notes received various standing ovations and incorporated a great deal of crowd participation into the show. The group seemed to be enjoying themselves as they produced great sound, danced and involved everyone with their clapping and high energy levels.

At different points throughout the night, the songs were broken up by some humor, such as when the Notes performed a skit about the UNH riots—their version of how these incidents began.



Jeremy Edmunds/ Arts Photographer

Some of the Gents pose with a few alumni after performing with them at their Fall Benefit Concert.

at the MUB. With the Duke University Lady Blue opening the show, the Gents donated \$500 of their proceeds to David's House, an organization which helps children pay their medical bills.

The warm-up group, Duke's Lady Blue, all the way from Durham, N.C., started the concert with such numbers as "Take my Breath Away," and "Promises, Promises."

At their departure, the Gents ran out onto the stage in suits and ties, starting their performance with "Hooked on a Feeling," and continuing with others such as "My Best Friend's Girl" and "Walk on the Ocean."

Later in the show, the Gents joined with their alumni who were in attendance to sing UNH's alma mater. Their voices rang out in unison, filling the

song "Mmm Bop" by creating a three-stalled bathroom scene, "Mmm Plop." They also acted as cops patrolling "the evil streets of Durham," acting as though they didn't care about a big fight going on behind them because they were too concerned with looking out for "under-age drinking."

Granting the \$500 to David's House was a special time. The Gents, a non profit student organization deriving their support through area businesses, patrons and friends, presented the check to a family whose daughter is afflicted with leukemia, after which they gathered around her, singing "It's You." The donation goes to the "House" in Hanover, N.H., where families can stay while their children are being cared for.



Jeremy Edmunds/Arts Photographer

The New Hampshire Notables performed its annual Homecoming Concert Saturday, Oct. 11.

Your Sex," the Springstreters got the crowd warmed up for the main event.

The girls from Williams left the stage with a pumped-up crowd anticipating the Notables, who came out onto the stage and promptly started with the song "Buildings and Bridges," a piece also performed at the Homecoming pep-rally

At the end of the evening, the UNH Notes alumni were invited on stage to sing with the current members. The final song, "Round of Blues," left the audience excited and brought the Notes one more standing ovation.

The Notes donated all proceeds to the Habitat for Humanity charity.

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Local musicians to unite for

By **HOLLY BEDARD**
Living Arts Editor

It's Monday night. I'm sitting in the Tavern talking to keyboardist Nate Wilson of Percy Hill when Nate Edgar, the bassist for Vitamin C walks in. After the usual, "Hey - what's up?" thing, Edgar sits down with us.

He starts talking to the other Nate about going to New York City, maybe this weekend, to buy a new bass on some street ... maybe 47th? Maybe not. When Wilson asks Edgar what he is doing there, he says, "I'm waiting for Bryan," meaning Bryan Killough, Groovechild's guitarist. Edgar is playing an acoustic set with him tonight. Edgar holds a book of Beatles' music in one hand and a cigarette he has just bummed in the other.

Killough walks in, sees us

and comes over to the table. He notices the Beatles' book in Edgar's hand. "Alright," he nods approvingly and is out the door again to go get something from his car.



Bryan Killough

PERCY HILL, VITAMIN C, BRYAN KILLOUGH HAVE "SURPRISE" FOR FANS AT MUSIC HALL

This is only a small slice of the brotherhood of musicians in the Seacoast area. What is interesting about these three, is not only are they all friends and admirers of each other's work, but all three will be a part of the Halloween bash at the Portsmouth Music Hall next Friday.

And, not only is Killough the guitarist for Groovechild, but he has also taken his solo act on the road, and not just for tonight at the Tavern. He will also be appearing with Vitamin C and Percy Hill as their special guest at the Halloween show.

And not only is Edgar the bassist for Vitamin C, and

accompanying Killough's acoustic set tonight, but he is also temporarily filling in for Groovechild's bassist.

See how it works? The entire Seacoast area has turned into a giant network of musical talent, connections galore and a lot of great live, local music.

And the reason these bands are able to exist and thrive in the area is the support they receive from each other and the fans. According to Vitamin C guitarist Jason Yost, local support is what makes playing in the band fun.

"The bands around here are all really friendly to each other," he said. "There are so many good musicians in the area.

Yost also talks about all the people the band knows who will randomly come up

onto the stage and play sets with them. Among them are a guy named "Tim," who does some kind of "amazing" rap; Bill Jones, a saxophone player; a trumpet player named Josh Economy; and Mark Paquin, the trombone player for Bim Skala Bim.

"When people sit in with us, the shows become more interesting," Yost said. "It gives us a chance to play something completely different and adds a whole new thing to our music."

Wilson agrees. Percy Hill has been together for about four years now and throughout those years of traveling and playing out, Wilson said they have met many great musicians in the area.

"We all know each other," he said. "We all come from the same breed."

Speaking of Groovechild ...



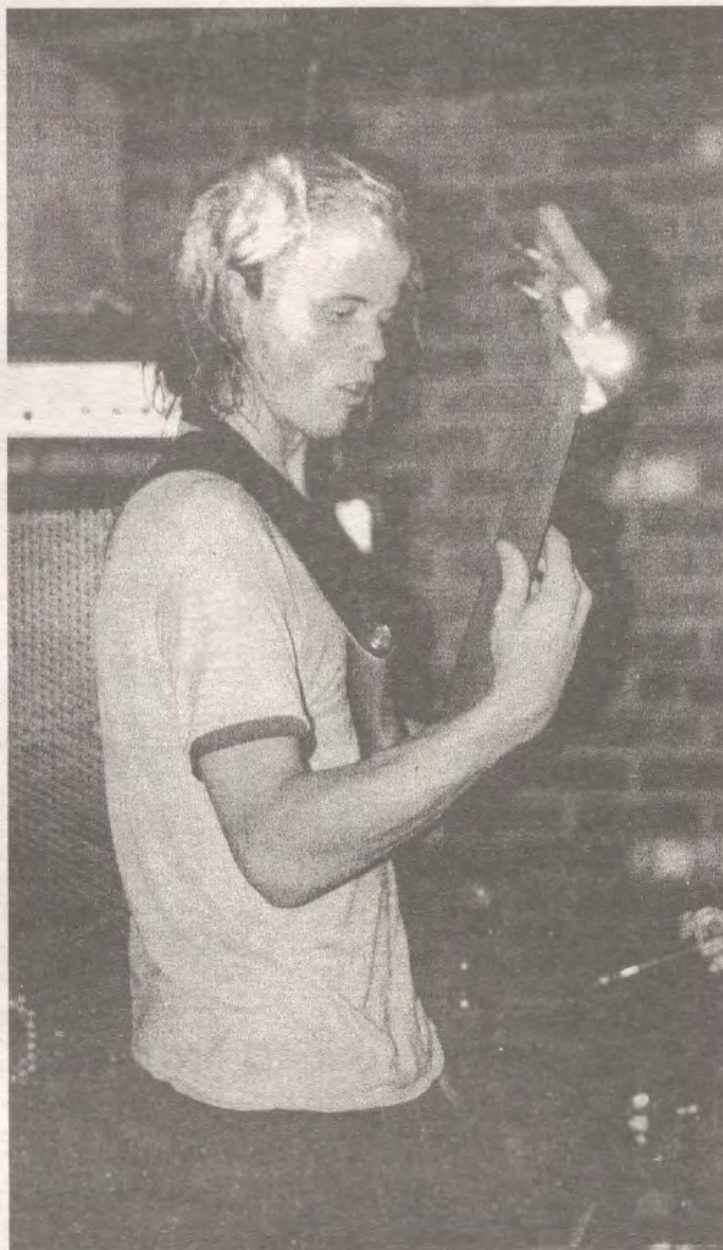
Vocalist Jeff Bibbo

Groovechild appeared last Wednesday night at Bibby's.

Did you miss the show Wednesday? No need to fret ... you can catch them tonight at the Stone Church in Newmarket.



Electric violinist K. Ishibashi



Vitamin C bassist Nate Edgar

Halloween bash

Percy Hill, with 3 CDs available now, consists of keyboardist Nate Wilson; his brother, percussionist Zach Wilson; guitarist/vocalist Joe Farrell; drummer Dylan Halacy; and bassist Andrew Lanoie. Previously playing out an average of four or five nights a week has come down to two or three nights now that school is back in session since the Wilson brothers still attend UNH.

Nate Wilson said he believes the band is always progressing. I tell him the only time I saw them play was three years ago at a brilliantly sunny Solarfest. He laughs and tells me that I probably wouldn't even think it was the same band if I heard them now.

"I would never want to be part of a band that doesn't progress musically," he said.

Although Wilson said he loves playing in the band, he wants to keep his options open. Since the band has been quite successful with what they have done so far, he said they don't want to shut off their options, but he doesn't want the band or himself to burn out either.

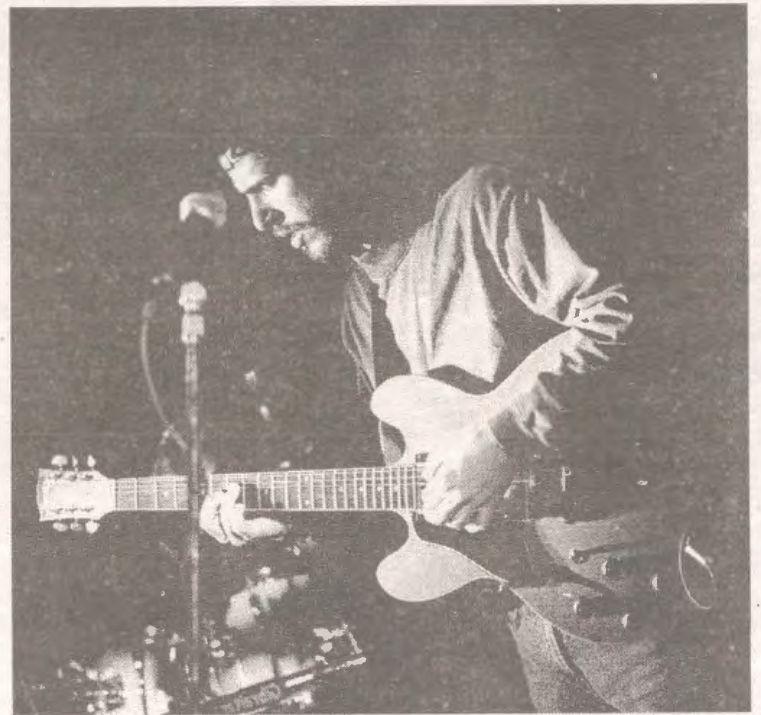
"We all love doing this," Wilson said, "and we want to keep doing it for as long as we can."

Two-year-old Vitamin C now consists of bassist Nate Edgar; trombone player Scott Grant; guitarist Jason Yost; sax player Andy Gallagher; drummer Aaron Katz; and

percussionist Jon Beanlands.

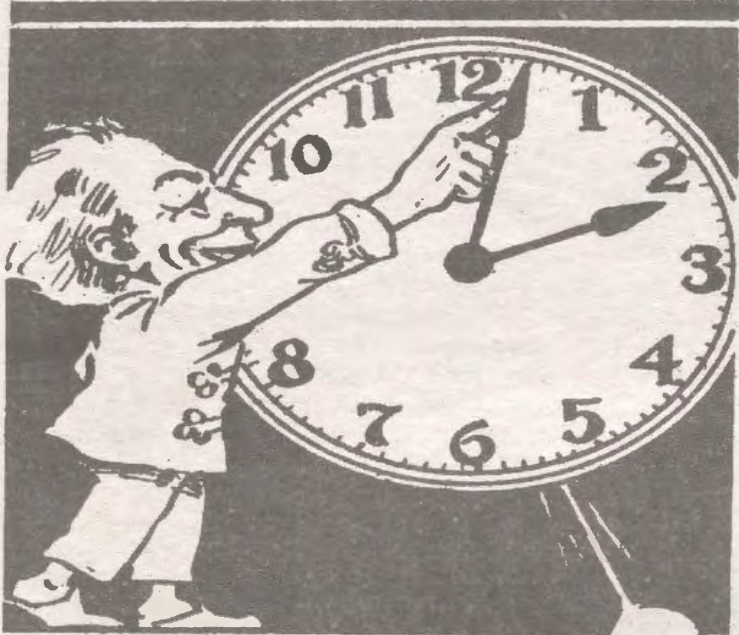
Yost said though the band has one CD out, a live album, they would love to get into a studio to record a new album. But for now, he said they are happy playing gigs, rehearsing their new material and planning their Halloween costumes.

Both Vitamin C and Percy Hill are sworn to secrecy about any details concerning the Halloween show. The only thing they can tell me is that it is going to be a "big huge surprise with a theme." Wilson said, "That is all I can say."



Percy Hill, captured earlier this year

All photos by Jeremy Edmunds/Arts Photographer



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ONE HOUR
SUNDAY at 2 a.m.**

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Why not check out a local band
chock full o' UNH students?

The Oscillators

play at 4 p.m. sharp next to
Hudd. Be there.

OK, SO HALLOWEEN'S A WEEK AWAY
AND YOU DON'T HAVE ANY MAJOR PLANS.
YOU'RE NOT A LOSER, YOU'RE
JUST UNINFORMED. DON'T
RESORT TO JUST PASSING OUT
CANDY! HANG OUT WITH A
FEW LOCAL SPOOKS IN SOME
LOCAL HAUNTS!
ALL ON OCTOBER 31, 1997:



•Up for a concert?

The Portsmouth Music Hall is featuring Vitamin C, Percy Hill and special guest, Brian Killough.

•Feel like watching a show with some friends?
Check out the Stone Church in Newmarket as it hosts the sounds of Truffle and Hemlock.

•Don't really feel like going out?

Stay home, put on your costume and tune in to a Halloween party on WUNH 91.3 fm featuring Harppon and Foxtrot Zulu in a live broadcast from the studio.



•Tired of the local scene?
Head out of the Seacoast and into the Hub for a night with Guster. The band is coming back to its hometown this Halloween to play the Avalon in Boston.



At the movies ... *with Shawn*

By SHAWN GROSS
TNH Movie Queen

Editor's Note: Shawn was unable to provide a review for "I Know What You Did Last Summer," because he was just too scared to see it. He regrets any inconvenience.

Duchovny climbs towards immortality "Playing God"

For Dr. Eugene Sands, life is full of its ups and downs, always offering the unexpected. Just the other day, while all drugged up, he lost a patient on the operating table and had his medical license revoked. He nearly got killed in a nightclub shoot-out, and made a choice that would soon change his life forever.

David Duchovny comfortably eases his way from TV secret agent to big-screen loner who is not afraid to take a chance. When he does just that, while on his way to satisfy his urge for synthetic heroin, he finds himself intervening at a nightclub after a shooting. He puts his doctor smarts to work and saves the life of a gangster who doesn't have the option of calling 911.

The next day, Duchovny awakens from his hangover only to find himself being kidnapped by Timothy Hutton's henchmen. Hutton's fanatical and ruthlessly flamboyant millionaire wants to repay the doctor for his brilliant work from the preceding night. Hutton gives Duchovny a chance to be "a star in hell," while Duchovny later notes in his smartly added narration that "on a good day, hell can look a lot like L.A." Hutton requests that whenever his hitmen and drug smugglers need life-saving operations, Duchovny is to be on call. After thinking it over, and taking a glance at Hutton's girlfriend, he agrees to the job.

What makes "Playing God" bearable through all its excessiveness and extremes is the dry, effortless dialogue that spills from Duchovny's mouth. It's in his mannerisms and detached approach to his character that make the car chases, the fight for the girl and innocent morality tale believable through his eyes.

"Playing God" takes the audience through the dizzying underworld of crime and corruption found scattered throughout Los Angeles, and places all the trouble firmly on Duchovny's shoulders.

It's a job he handles perfectly. B+



Courtesy Photo

David Duchovny falls for Angelina Jolie in "Playing God."

Passion, direction lost in "Seven Years in Tibet"

The 1950s was a time of great political upheaval in Tibet. During this time, many violent and emotional events unfolded in a country few westerners had ever visited. As China's desire to expand its kingdom grew, the religious freedoms and human rights of a peaceful country were threatened by communistic persecution.

"Seven Years in Tibet" briefly skims the surface of what could have been an emotionally filled, triumphant film that left you feeling enlightened with a certain insight that most movies only dream of attaining.

Instead, "Seven Years in Tibet," unfortunately leaves its audience's with only one lasting impression: Brad Pitt. The film places all of its attention on him, in telling the true-life story of Heinrich Harrer, the famous Austrian mountaineer. The film focuses on the spiritual transformation that Harrer undergoes upon his introduction and friendship, thereafter, to the Dalia Lama.



Courtesy Photo

Brad Pitt and Jamyang Wangchuck form a spiritual bond in "Seven Years in Tibet."

Every camera angle, every stunning panoramic view of the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, and every Himalayan mountain vista embrace Pitt. The film is a vehicle that glamorizes Pitt, making him appear more like a Californian surfer than anything else.

The "spiritual transformation" that Harrer has written about becomes hard to witness. The contrast between his ignorance and selflessness isn't shown intimately enough; when the film ends, not only is it hard to distinguish his major change, or at least pick at the minor ones, you really don't care.

"Seven Years in Tibet" does, however, prove to be an epic and beautifully filmed movie. The cinematography of Tibet brings to life Pitt's adventuresome journey through a strange land and captivates the audience with awe at its grandeur.

Putting Pitt in his place, newcomer Jamyang Wangchuck plays the 14-year-old Dalia Lama who becomes the film's real hero. Through his

innocence and tranquillity he offers life's greatest lessons. It's hard not to be touched by the often amusing interaction between the two as they form an unbreakable friendship.

"Seven Years in Tibet" fails to make the giant step forth that you impatiently wait it to make. It has the heart of a visual masterpiece, but lacks the soul that keeps it from becoming unforgettable. B-

boy in the bubble



By ELLIOT SCHARFF
For TNH

Driven as I am in my self-centered pursuit of riches and enlightenment, I often find myself an outsider looking upon other people's relationships. Such was the case homecoming weekend, as I surrendered to sobriety and attended the wedding of my best friend's father. While the wedding itself was flawless, the interaction between my friend and his date struck a cord of curiosity - if not worry - in me.

The two of them met this summer. He and I shared an apartment in town and she was introduced to us through a mutual friend. In a mere two weeks, I watched my friend (who meets endless women but is relationship-retarded) fall for this Southern beauty. I couldn't blame him. Her looks and charm could draw a man away from his own mother's deathbed. Before they knew it, however, the summer was over. Problem? Indeed. He lives in D.C. She's from St. Louis.

The memories remain vivid to me: she, on a plane headed home with a layover just long enough to let the hurt sink in. He, packing his pathfinder for a lonely trip down Interstate 95. How much they kept in touch over the past eight weeks is beyond me, but when I heard she was flying up for this very small wedding, I was taken aback.

The wedding day came and I spent more time with her than expected, as my friend was performing the required duties of the Best Man. Knowing less than a handful of the other guests, she and I huddled in the cold church pew and snagged chairs facing the wall at the reception dinner to remain somewhat anonymous.

Despite my (designated driver) sobriety, she managed to get me out on the dance floor, frequently asking what he thought of her and was she making a good impression on his family; roughly the kinds of questions that mask true feelings. Trust me, growing up as the only male in a female-dominated family, I've learned.

Throughout the evening, my best friend raised toasts and she went out to smoke cigarettes - wearing my blazer to keep her arms from turning blue. They saw so little of each other, I wondered if it was even worth it for her to be there. When I drove them home, that question was answered in full.

I assumed the role of chauffeur, and the two of them made up for lost time in the back seat. (For those of you with dirty minds, give it a rest.) I just kept my eyes on the road and passed the time singing songs from "When Harry Met Sally." I tried not to listen to what was said, but you can't plug your ears and keep your hands on the wheel at the same time. I don't have to repeat what I heard, chances are you've been there before.

Both of them were staying with relatives up here. I dropped her off first, and he said good-bye for the second time in two months. When we arrived at his place, I opened my door and glanced in the rear-view. A black mark, like a scar, ran from his eye to his chin. Her tears had washed nearly all her make-up down his cheek. He and I had a beer, talked briefly about other things and went to bed.

Usually I don't let an episode like that get to me - even if I was the chauffeur who heard things that were meant for only two sets of ears. This time it was different. I'm going abroad next semester and in the wake of that 747, I'll be leaving behind someone who would draw me away from my own mother's deathbed. Knowing the angst those two went through is making my departure day out to be a death day. It will come eventually, and it will pass. Assuming May is the off-season for hi-jacking, I'll be back in three months and hopefully there will be someone waiting at the arrival gate ... theoretically, ideally, possibly, maybe?

You know that Southern beauty from St. Louis called me the other day just to say "hello." I haven't called her back. I don't know if I can.

a final thought ...

"I have a bad feeling about this."

-Everyone in "Star Wars"

It's the Right Wing for a reason

Walt E. Laux

What is conservatism? Who are the people of the right wing so frequently and so unfairly maligned as racists, sexists, bigots, homophobes, religious kooks, greed-driven capitalist pigs, Nazis, Uncle Toms, gunslinging rednecks, and gung-ho military war-mongerizers? Why are we so feared and loathed? And why all this grotesque *ad hominem* name-calling from liberals who claim to abhor *ad hominem* name-calling?

To me and a majority of self-respecting conservatives, this is how conservatism is interpreted: It is simple matter of practical experience. More deeply, conservatism is a simple recognition and defense of various institutions and traditions that have survived and evolved to sustain and improve the quality of human life. The fact that these institutions have stood the test of time so well, we believe, is not only reason enough to retain them, but to intensify their relevance to society.

It is devotion to the Christian Church and the Judeo-Christian tradition as the only reliable source for spiritual and moral guidance in existence (although Jews, Buddhists, and Muslims who believe themselves conservative are also welcome to sit at our table).

It is the belief that the basic American freedoms of speech, opinion, movement, economic opportunity (for example, the ability to start one's own business, thereby creating one's own job), and the like, are precious, and found in few other countries in the world. This is one of the reasons we advocate a strong military force. I can readily speak up on this, having served honorably in various branches. It's not about a bunch of crazed G.I. Joes who go out and blast the hell out of innocent Third-World civilians. The Laws of Armed Conflict and the Uniform Code of Military Justice are designed to ensure this, promising severe penalties for those in the service who commit such atrocities.

This is why conservatives routinely praise the veterans of WWII and Vietnam as heroes. Anyone who sacrifices something in the name of freedom and opposition to tyranny is a hero. One final note about the military: I find it fascinating that a culture which, at least superficially, appears to neutralize individuality, what with the uniform and haircut, actually encourages individualism. Take it from someone

who's done it and knows: You learn who you are, what you can do, and find out what your strengths and weaknesses are, and how to use your strengths for the good of all.

Finally, we on the right have one other distinguishing characteristic: *Faith*. Blind faith in the ability of the individual to do what is right. We believe that every human being on earth is more intelligent than he or she realizes, and understands the concept of cause and effect. This should, in part, explain our belief in personal responsibility and self-reliance. We do not believe the government should hold anyone's hand along the path of life. People are smarter than that, a lot smarter. This is why we support everything from the death penalty and tough prison sentences for criminals, to free-market/supply-side economics.

Why, then, do liberals insist on lying about us? Why the December 1994 *Newsweek* cover: "How the Gingrich Stole Christmas?" Liberals fear conservatives, pure and simple. Liberals fear the Judeo-Christian tradition because it is "repressive." It's only repressive if you do what it says not to do. Liberals fear an optimistic, confident and powerful majority that grows considerably by the minute. Conservatives celebrate freedom and opportunity. We profoundly believe America was built on these two premises, and still has more than enough to go around for everyone. You just have to learn how to access it. The more people realize this, the worse it gets for liberals, because they thrive on victimization, helplessness, and, yes, fear.

Conservatives aren't racists. We believe minorities have as much right to the marketplace as whites. We believe the same about women. Racists believe minorities are inferior, and can't meet the same standards as whites. Not only do conservatives believe the opposite, but we know the opposite is true. In a time when minorities and women have made monumental progress in society by joining Congress, holding public office, becoming CEO's, and four-star Generals. Only someone whose world view is dependent on victimization and helplessness could even pretend not to note this progress.

No, we are not fringe wackos, religious kooks, gunslinging rednecks, racists, or sexists. We may be the minority on campus, but we are the majority of society. And there's a reason they call us the *Right Wing*.

MEN IN BLACK



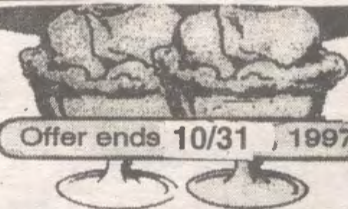
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If you have seen any pink ribbons around, it's because October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Most, if not all, of us know someone who has been affected by breast cancer. The statistics are



Rebecca Horr

horrorific. The United States has the highest rate of breast cancer in the world. This year alone 182,000 women will be diagnosed and 46,000 women will die from breast cancer.

It is important to be aware that breast cancer doesn't affect women only. Men have breast tissue, too, just a lot less, so the risk of getting breast cancer is significantly reduced. Yet it is still predicted that 1,400 men will be diagnosed this year and 290 men will die from the disease. On a global level the rate of breast cancer has increased 26 percent since 1980. This past summer the first world conference on breast cancer was held in Canada. The goal was to establish a global action plan to fight breast cancer. This included trying to develop networks between researchers and those involved in political action and public awareness.

There are a variety of risk factors associated with this disease. Some we can't control, such as: female gender, increased age, family history (mother or sister), getting your first period early, and late menopause. Other

risk factors we can control, such as: obesity, high-fat diets, smoking, and alcohol intake (greater than two drinks per day). Recently more attention has been directed more toward the link between environmental pollution and breast cancer. In fact this was one of the main topics at the conference this past summer. Researchers are currently working on providing the public with important data about this potential risk.

Another risk factor that many women worry about is taking the pill. The decision regarding the link between breast cancer and oral contraceptives seems to be forever changing. The latest information I found reports that there is a slightly increased risk for women who are currently using the pill and have been during the past 10 years. Those women who have not used it in the past 10 years have no increased risk. If you have questions or concerns about this, talk with your healthcare provider. Despite these known risk factors, 70 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer do not have any of them.

The specific risks for men include: undescended testes, history of testicular injury or surgically removed testes (these all affect hormone levels), family history (any relatives), being overweight, history of frequent chest x-rays, history of breast problems, infertility and late onset of puberty.

At our age we are not at that great of a risk. Seventy-five percent of all breast cancer occurs in women over the age of 50. The

average age of the male breast cancer patient is 59. But that doesn't mean we should forget about it. We should all try to decrease the risk factors that we can. Prevention is the key. A research report published in the New England Journal of Medicine in May 1997 discusses the impact of regular exercise on breast cancer. It was found that women who exercised regularly four or more hours/week at a moderate level had a 37 percent reduction in their risk for breast cancer! So here is just one more reason to get out there and exercise regularly!! Women 20 and older should practice self-breast examinations every month and have a clinical breast exam by a doctor or nurse once a year. Doing a self-breast examination is hard for a lot of people; some women forget to do it and some don't want to do it. Make a point to do it because it could save your life. The earlier you pick up a lump, the earlier you can seek treatment. If you don't know how to do a breast self-examination ask your healthcare provider or go to Health Services and pick up a pamphlet. It is an extremely easy and smart thing to do once a month. Do it once a month around the same time but not before you get your period when your breasts may be sore. Guys, just be aware. If you notice or feel something strange, get it checked out.

(Senior Rebecca Horr writes a column on current health issues for TNH. Her column appears every other Friday.)

Times have changed

In elementary school, finding out how someone you were attracted to felt about you was easy. There were usually two strategies:

One, you could negotiate through mediators. You got a friend of yours to approach a friend of theirs and they would find out the scoop. This lessened the pain of rejection.

Monique

Simone-Teran

Two, by correspondence. In other words, pass them a note in class stating "I like you. Do you like me? Yes. No." (Straight to the point.)

Where has the simplicity gone? Where did all the rules come from and who's writing them? Is there somewhere I can get a copy? Does UNH offer Dating 101? Well, someone should.

I'm re-entering the Dating Game after many, many years and I'm confused. In the good ol' days, and I use the phrase lightly, a girl/woman absolutely did not call, let alone ask out, someone she was interested in. You were thought "too aggressive." Now I understand guys actually like to be asked out. This removes all the pressure off them.

And when you finally did go out — this, of course, was after months of waiting for him to get the hints you wanted him to ask you out — he always drove and always paid. If not, he wouldn't value you. Now, it's whoever can afford it. Going Dutch is not limited to just friends. (Is that phrase even used anymore? It probably isn't politically correct.)

When you first start seeing a guy, I was taught to never, ever

let a guy know you really liked him. It takes the mystery and the challenge out of the game. Now, being "real" is appreciated by the right person. However, it can be used against you by the manipulators of the world.

While growing up, making out was looked at like a game. First Base meant kissing; Second — under the shirt; Third — under the skirt; Home — well ... you know. Score!

Ah, the kissing. A "good girl" never kissed on the first date. You would be thought of as "easy." Now kissing is like saying "Hello," only more fun.

After months of serious dating with one particular guy you might have given in to his begging, and your own hormones, to explore the various bases. But, you kept this a secret because "good girls" waited for marriage.

When I was playing "the game" in the '70s, the only thing at stake was my reputation. Now, it's not only my reputation, but my life at risk.

Getting involved with someone used to be something fun and exciting. Nothing to get too worried about. Over the past years, I've seen unwanted pregnancies, rape, abuse, STDs, AIDS and death become the remnants of what was supposed to have been simply an enjoyable evening out for some of my friends.

Somewhere between my growing up and now, the rules have changed. Who's writing these rules when your life can become the sacrifice you make for a bad play? What's happened to the simplicity? Getting to Home Base used to mean winning the game. Now it can mean losing it.

(Monique Simone-Teran is a non-traditional freshman at UNH. Her column dealing with issues facing non-traditional students appears every Friday.)

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Police officers should be commended

Richard M. Bettencourt Jr.
senior

Lately all that you have read about in the newspapers are the so-called mistakes or ill uses of force by both the Durham Police Department or the University Police Department. These accusations are coming to all of us via students who either have no idea what it is like to be a police officer or students who messed up and had to be reprimanded. Needless to say those who messed up and were caught by the cops obviously didn't like it, so therefore it must be the police officer's fault, no one else's. There have been countless forum pieces and letters to the editor in *The New Hampshire* that make many derogatory remarks that are completely out of line.

Lets just say that you, the student who has been so hard on the police, suddenly notice your \$500 car stereo is missing. Someone just stole that which you worked so hard for; now what do you do? I would call the police. To make a long story short, they catch the guy who stole your stereo and you are not out \$500. That weekend you attend a party and get caught with an open container outside a building, you are fined some amount of money and maybe even arrested, depending on how belligerent you are. Now you hate the police! What I am trying to get at here is that you love the police when they help you and you hate them when they are forced to do their job.

A lot of letters that were in the paper about the riots say that police were wrong for using the pepper spray on students. What kind of remark is that? I read an article where a student whose name I won't use said, "I was hit by that death spray and I don't think I will ever be the same." This was in reference to the pepper spray that was used to disperse the crowd. That pepper spray that was used is probably the weakest kind that there is and it is non-fatal and has no longterm side effects. To the one that made that little statement: Why don't you grow up and be a man? Take responsibility for

your actions and accept punishment when it is coming your way.

Some of you are probably saying, "Who is this person writing this article? Is he a cop or something? And the answer is no, I am not a cop. I am the son of one who has been in the force for 23 years. I have seen pictures and heard of stories that would make most of you sick to your stomach and weak in the knees. Although I may not know directly what it is like to be a cop in today's world, I have a good idea. Police officers have been killed left and right in the last couple of months; they have no choice but to take the measures that they are sometimes forced to take. Why? So they don't end up dead like the state troopers who were shot and killed only one month ago in New Hampshire. Every night I go to bed I have to say a prayer that when I wake up in the morning I can say hello to my dad or give him a hug. The majority of you don't have to worry about that because every night you go to sleep your father is most likely in the house with you or already in bed.

You see, I almost lost my father to a crazy man 10 years ago. He came after my father with a knife while my father was on duty. My father was forced to shoot and kill the man. He had nightmares every night for a year after that incident. I have a feel for what it is like being a cop because of my father. Fortunately he is very open and tells me everything that happens while he is on duty, both good and bad. I believe that is what helps him get by.

Police officers are forced to endure so much pressure and stress that the average human being wouldn't know how to handle. It takes a special person to throw that uniform and badge on every day knowing that you will have only a split second to make a decision that might decide if you live or die. So instead of always being down on them give them some credit and try to make their job a little easier. I think that both departments are doing an excellent job and should be commended.

Ask questions about behavior

Anne Malone, chairperson of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and Jane Stapleton, coordinator of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

We write this forum in response to the many letters that have appeared in recent weeks discussing the September riots. We hope to begin some new conversations and to call into question what, from our perspective, are two more examples of ongoing violent behavior on the UNH campus.

Despite our desire to see these recent incidents as separate events with easy solutions, incidents such as these do not exist in isolation. Although many community members and local police departments, as well as UNH administrators, faculty and students, have shaken their heads in disbelief at the "new group mob" behavior, they have not stopped to reflect back and consider the possibility that this campus has a history of similar behavior. What happened in September is not new.

This "old behavior" is not simply part of the romanticized process of "coming of age" that has been alluded to in recent letters to *The New Hampshire*. Nor is the case of "students will be students." According to these arguments, college students have always been a little rowdy. At times; they have always drunk a little too much alcohol on occasion; and they have always had these "minor" confrontations with "authority." According to this argument, the "so-called riots" were nothing but an integral (and perhaps, even important) part of the growing up process. As Paul Neveu stated in his Oct. 3 letter to *The New Hampshire*, even in 1988 weekends were filled with "breaking bottles and women screaming." According to Mr. Neveu, "It was awesome. It was freedom."

For anyone (students, faculty, or staff) who is new to UNH this year, these melees may seem like new and frightening behavior, or they may seem merely an integral part of the college experience, the kind of things "healthy students" do when they are having fun. However, for those of us who have been on this campus a few more years, these riots cannot be dismissed so lightly. The explanation for these recent events is not that simple and the behavior is not that innocent. Perhaps these two riots are different from earlier events since they are outburst of violent group

behavior directed at the police. However, the motivation behind this behavior is not new to UNH and it certainly is no stranger to Madbury road.

For those of you who have been around UNH for more than two years, do you remember the students who were jailed after they were involved in a fist fight at a Durham party in 1995? Or the African-American student who was harassed while surrounded by a group of fraternity brothers in 1994?

Or the harsh Greek hazing in 1991 and 1993? Or the Johnson Theatre incident in 1992? Or the gang rape in Stoke Hall in 1985? At the time they occurred, each of these incidents was viewed as an isolated event and attitudes such as "this is what college students do" or "kids will be kids" flourished. It is no coincidence then that after the most recent melees, many people, on and off campus, have reacted with shock that something like this could happen at UNH. However, all it takes is a little jog of our memories to realize that in fact this behavior is not new at all.

Treated as single incidents, each of the above examples may seem to be out-of-the-ordinary, once-in-a-lifetime events. However, when viewed in relation to one another, a pattern begins to emerge. Several common elements run through all of these incidents: They each exhibit violent and disrespectful behavior initiated by groups of male students. For the most part, the incidents were adjudicated through the internal administrative system and/or the legal system. After each instance, systems and checks were put in place to ensure that the behavior would never happen again. However, as history has shown us, this behavior has happened again and again and again:

It is now fall semester of 1997 and we are once again reminded of how the most recent incidents fit into the pattern that began at least 12 years ago. It is our hope that as a community we will remember the past and make a sincere commitment to begin a new page of history at UNH. Making this change will require a commitment from everyone in the UNH community. It will require us to look at the melees and ask hard questions such as: "Who were the students involved in the melees?" "Did the women and men react differently or similarity to the two incidents and, if so, why?" and "What can we do individually and collectively to ensure that these patterns of violent behavior are not continued?"

*Express yourself in Forum.
Deadlines are Tuesday at 5
p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.*

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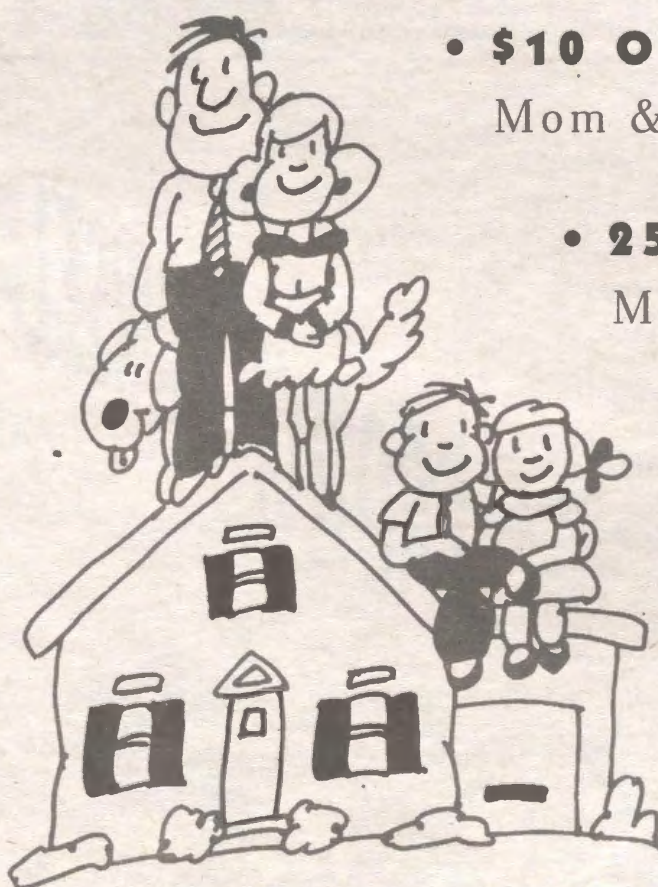
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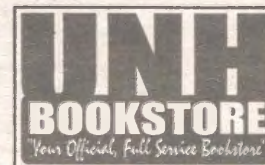
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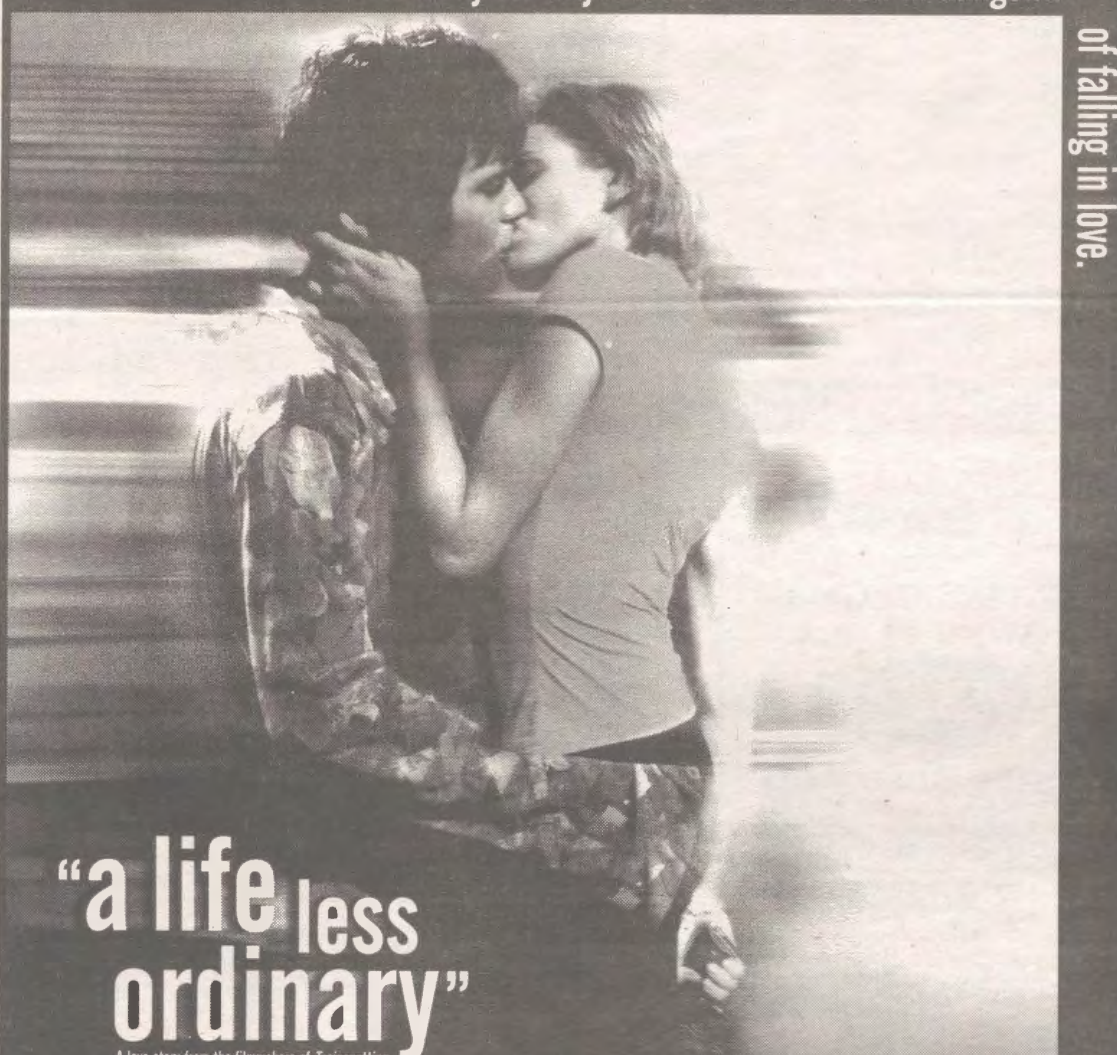
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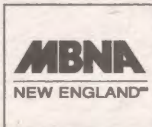
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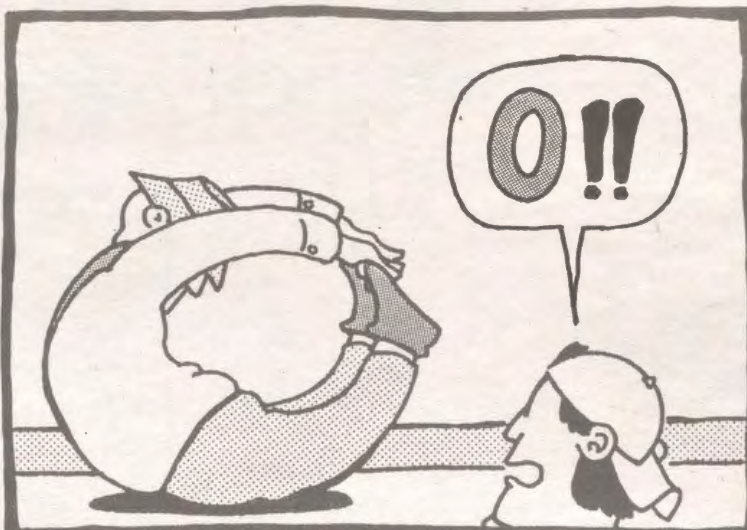
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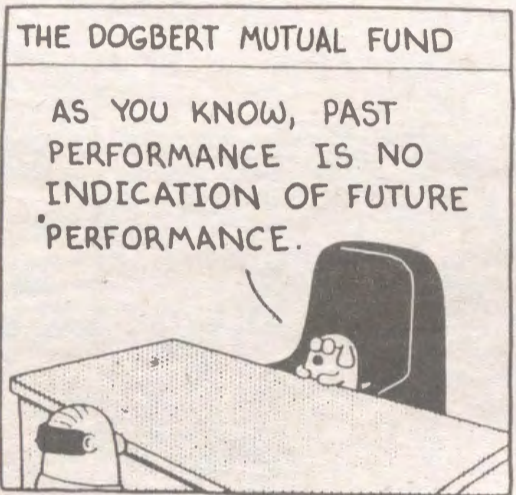
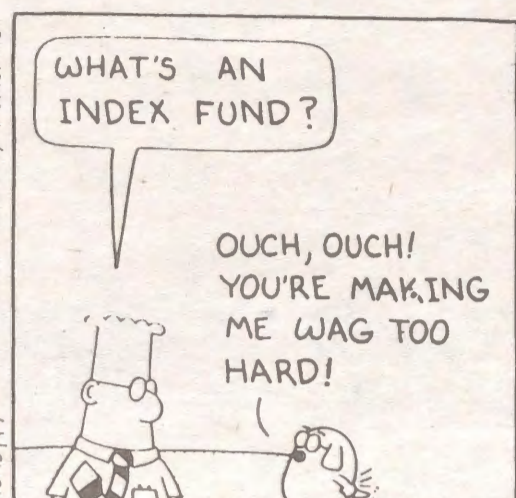
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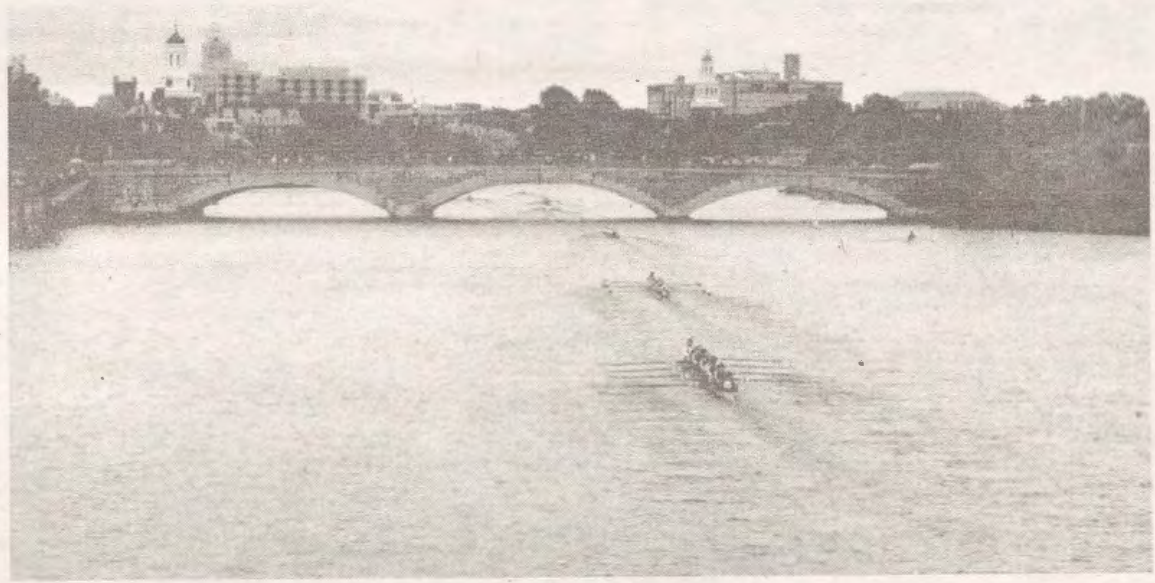
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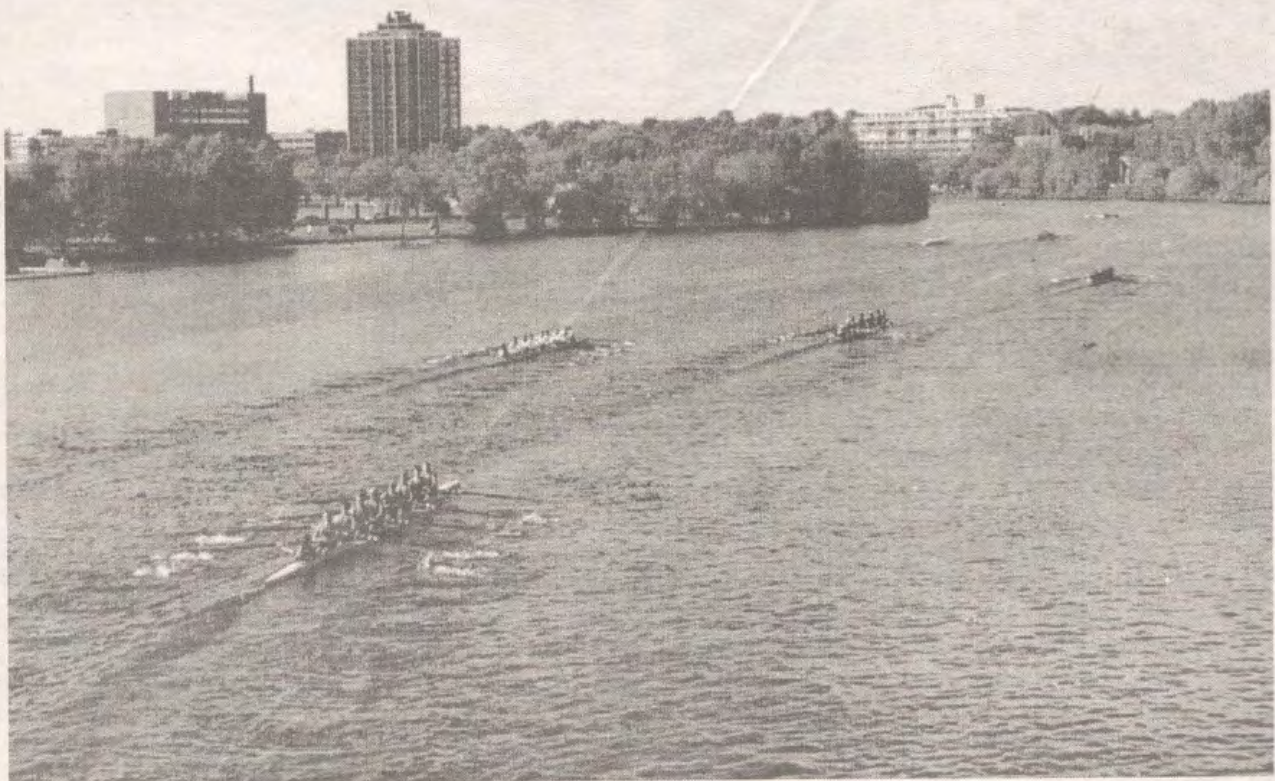
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Wildcats set for conference tourney

By MATT DIFILIPPO
TNH Reporter

Judging solely by its record, the University of New Hampshire women's tennis team took a step backward this season. After a fourth-place AMERICA EAST finish in 1996, the Wildcats enter this weekend's conference championships in Vermont with a record of 6-7 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

The record, however, tells only part of the story, and UNH head coach Mark Moulton is quick to explain the other part. Among other things, a tougher schedule has hidden the marked improvement of the UNH squad.

"We had a couple losses during the season which we didn't plan on in conference," Moulton said. "But I don't think we put the importance on regular

season record. I dropped the three matches that we would have won really easily. I found last year we had so many matches, it was great for the record, but it became a little too heavy for the girls. They got a little bit burned out."

Also leading to UNH's sub-.500 conference record were the events of the North-South Challenge on October 4-5. Moulton expected the scoring to follow the seven-point format (all three doubles matches count as only one point), as it had in previous years. But the Wildcats arrived at Hofstra University and learned the scoring would be under the nine-point format (doubles matches count one point each, for a total of three points). Consequently, UNH was using ten players and facing schools that were using only their top six. The result was one-point losses to conference rivals Hofstra and

Drexel.

As a result of those and other losses, UNH received what Moulton felt was an unfair draw at the conference championships. Wildcat sophomore Meghann Riley will have to take on Boston University's Carrie Rose, while senior Alison Georgian will be facing the Terriers' Mary Granger. Both Rose and Granger are the top seeds in their brackets.

"I think it's unfair because we are probably the third or fourth best team (in the conference)," Moulton said. "We are playing three No. 3 players and two No. 1 players in our first round, and that's unheard of. Once you lose in our conference tournament, you're limited on how many points you can get. So we have our backs against the wall right from the start. We can play great, lose these matches, and we're limited on what we can do."

While the tournament seeding may work against them, the Wildcats have had several positive developments which will work in their favor this weekend. For starters, there has been the addition of junior Britt Lombard, a transfer from Oklahoma State who immediately stepped into the role of No. 1 singles player. In addition to increasing UNH's depth, Lombard's arrival has meant that the other UNH singles players have been able to move down a spot and face less challenging competition.

Also helping the 'Cats was their strong showing at the New England Championships in Vermont on October 10-12. UNH finished third in the eight-team field. The Wildcats showed their top-to-bottom strength when their "B" team also competed at the New England and took seventh place.

TIE from back page

outstanding performance in the net. Coach Jackson pointed out she had a few wonderful diving saves and really took over.

"Lorien was great again. She kept us in the game with her fine performance," Jackson said.

Friday afternoon's game against Northeastern will be the final home game of the season and final career home game for eight Wildcat seniors.

Tri-captains Shannon Strong, Rebekah Knight and Dinah Nash will join Niki Begin, Lisa Celone, Jessica Dufoe, Elizabeth Larsen and Melissa Long as the seniors enjoying their

last home crowd to cheer them on at Lewis Field.

Friday's game, as coach Jackson sees it, will be a great opportunity to go out in style at home with a victory.

"There's an added incentive for the seniors to show up with fire, and hopefully the rest of the team will come out with some fire to help come away with the win," Jackson said. "I'm excited about the game. With the way we played recently versus BC, Vermont and Drexel, we have enough confidence to pull this one out."



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Senior Niki Begin dribbles the ball during the women's soccer team's 0-0 tie against BC on Tuesday.

The women's soccer team will play its final home game today at 3 p.m. at Lewis Field.

Men's hockey takes off for two in Alaska

By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

The sixth-ranked Wildcats hockey team flew to Alaska on Thursday morning. The flight departed at 7 a.m. Head Coach Dick Umile's crew took sticks, helmets and skates four time zones over to be tested tonight and Saturday by the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Unconcerned with jet lag, Umile would like to see his team play better in the first period against Anchorage.

"We'd like to get things going better in the first period," said Umile. "At home we were nervous going out in front of the crowd for the first time, but hopefully that's out of the way now and we can get a better start to these games."

UNH, 1-0 after their dismantling of hapless Vermont last Saturday, is ranked No. 6 in the latest USA Today/

American Magazine poll. Fellow HOCKEY EAST members Boston University and Maine are ranked third and fifth, respectively.

Four UNH players top the scoring sheet with two points each. Sophomore Mike Souza, last weekend's star of the game against Vermont, leads the team in goals with two. Junior Tom Nolan has a goal and an assist, while sophomores John Sadowski and Jayme Filipowicz each have a pair of assists.

Anchorage, 0-1-1 after a tie and a loss to interstate rival Fairbanks, is coming off a tough season. Last year the Seawolves were a dismal 9-23-4 overall and 7-23-4 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Still, Umile does not expect the Wildcats to mop up the Seawolves.

"Anchorage is comparable to Vermont," said Umile. "I expect the competition to be similar."

If last Saturday's first period is any indication, junior netminder Sean Matile should come prepared. Matile turned away 12 UVM shots to backbone a 2-0 lead after the first. He nearly had a shutout until a Catamount, camped at his doorstep, shuffled in a goal with 1:38 to play. Matile enters the weekend with an even 1.00 goals against average and a .952 save percentage.

Aside from being approximately 3,200 miles away from home the Wildcats should feel like they are at the Whitt. Sullivan Arena has a capacity of 6,206 and the ice surface is Olympic sized, just like the Whittemore Center, Umile said.

"They usually have about 6,000 fans there and the Olympic size rink should make us feel at home," said Umile. "It's an environment we're used to."

UNH's next game on the eastern seaboard will be against RPI next Friday.

Wildcats to tackle NU and Hartford

Men's soccer team continues fight for final spot in conference playoffs

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

Now the battle begins.

Four teams will get the chance to fight for the AMERICA EAST title. The other six teams will have to wait for another year.

The top three spots in the conference are nearly set. Hofstra tops the pack with a perfect conference record of 5-0, while No. 21 Vermont is also undefeated at 4-0-1 in second. Boston University seems to have a good hold on the third spot with a 4-1-0 record.

The fourth and final spot, however, is up for grabs. Drexel, with a 3-2-0 AMERICA EAST record, is the current No. 4 team, but Towson (3-3-0), Maine (2-3-0) and New Hampshire (2-4-1) are all within striking distance.

The Wildcats play two crucial

conference games this weekend, as they tackle Northeastern on Friday and Hartford on Sunday. Two wins would put the Wildcats at an even 4-4 in the conference and would keep them in the fight for the fourth spot.

Head coach Rob Thompson and his Wildcat squad, however, are not looking that far ahead.

"We approach each game with a tactical understanding [that] we go after it one game at a time," he said. "We're not focusing on the bigger picture."

The Wildcats are now focusing on the Huskies. UNH travels to Northeastern tonight for a 6 p.m. game.

The Huskies stand just behind the Wildcats in AMERICA EAST with a record of 1-4-1. They have won just two games this season, accumulating an overall record of 2-10-1.

Both teams enter the game coming off a loss. UNH fell 2-0 to Vermont last Saturday, while Hartford dropped a 3-0 decision to Harvard. The Wildcats took last season's contest, 2-1.

The Huskies have struggled this season on defense, and the Wildcats will take advantage of that.

"Their backs are a little weak," said assistant coach John Cirillo. "We need to put pressure on their backs, [and] we need to attack their flanks."

The Wildcat offense will also need to find a way to break their scoring slump. The Wildcats have been shut out in their last two games, despite having generated good scoring opportunities.

UNH will look to junior Mike Keevan, who leads the team with seven goals and four assists, to lead the Wildcat offense, while

senior Jeff Rothlein, sophomore Zach Zeldner and freshmen Andy Karam and Adam Purcell will also be factors.

In the backfield, the Wildcats will look to senior David Pogemiller and sophomore Brian Rosa to anchor the defense. Thompson had not decided who the starting goalie would be at press time. Junior Ethan Holmes (1.76 goals against average) and sophomore Mitch Osman (1.56 GAA) have split the duties this season.

On Sunday, the Wildcats host a struggling Hartford squad at 2 p.m. at Lewis Field. Hartford, usually a consistent top-four AMERICA EAST team, has recorded only one conference win this season and is 6-9-0 overall.

The Hawks have also had problems in the backfield this season, allowing 28 goals against,

the most of any conference team. However, Cirillo said, the Wildcats will not pressure their backs as much as Northeastern's.

"They're a little more technical," Cirillo said. "They play [the ball] around a little more. We'll have to drop off a little more. We will not put as much pressure as against Northeastern."

The Wildcats will not make any drastic changes in their game plan, focusing instead on perfecting what they have worked on all season.

"We have to try to play well with the things we do," Thompson said. "I can only hope that we play hard and play well and that luck goes our way... We're going in pretty healthy and with a good attitude. We played well the last couple of games, we just didn't get good results."

Women's crew makes headwaters at Charles

By TOM SHAW
For TNH

Every Monday through Friday the women's crew team is in the Oyster River at 6 a.m. and giving it their all at practice. A team this dedicated must have some kind of incredible drive, and when they get a chance to demonstrate how strong that drive is and why they're out there every morning, they take full advantage.

Their chances to do so are few and far between. This weekend they competed in the Head of the Charles and showed to themselves and all the rowing clubs that participated that that is where they belong, at the Head of the Pack. The women's eight-person boat finished a stellar 4th out of 65 competing teams, while the four-person boat finished 20th out of 65.

The Head of the Charles is one of the premier rowing events in the world. To get a guaranteed spot to compete in the Head of the Charles, a team must finish in the top 10 percent of your race from the previous year. UNH did that two years ago (last year was rained out) to guarantee a spot this year.

Now they are guaranteed a spot in next year's regatta because of their performance on Saturday.

Captain Carolyn Miles said, "The Charles is one of the most well-known regattas. This year they had to change it from a one-day event to a two-day event, and they couldn't accept 20 percent of the applicants because so many tried to get in."

Katie Bruce, coxswain of the four boat said, "It was an honor to participate in a race as prestigious as the Head of the Charles."

Going into competition, the team seemed really focused on going out there

and doing their best.

Junior Marion Haber said, "We didn't know what the competition was, we raced to show what we could do."

The four-person heat went first. The starts were staggered to prevent boats from getting jumbled up with each other. The Wildcats' boat was the 44th boat to start in the heat.

Bruce felt it wasn't necessarily disadvantageous to start in the middle because it allowed them to have goals to pass the boats in front of them, despite the risk of colliding. Going around a corner, they overtook a boat. Bruce said, "When we passed the boat it came out of nowhere and it was the best."

Later in the afternoon, the eight-

person boat had their chance. They were the second boat of the stagger.

"It was an advantage to get out, concentrate on steering and not have to worry about getting clustered up with other boats," said Captain Sarah Atwood.

Members of the eight-person boat felt the key moment in this race was the finish. Usually, the team picks up the pace when they are about 500 meters from the finish. But at the Charles it started earlier.

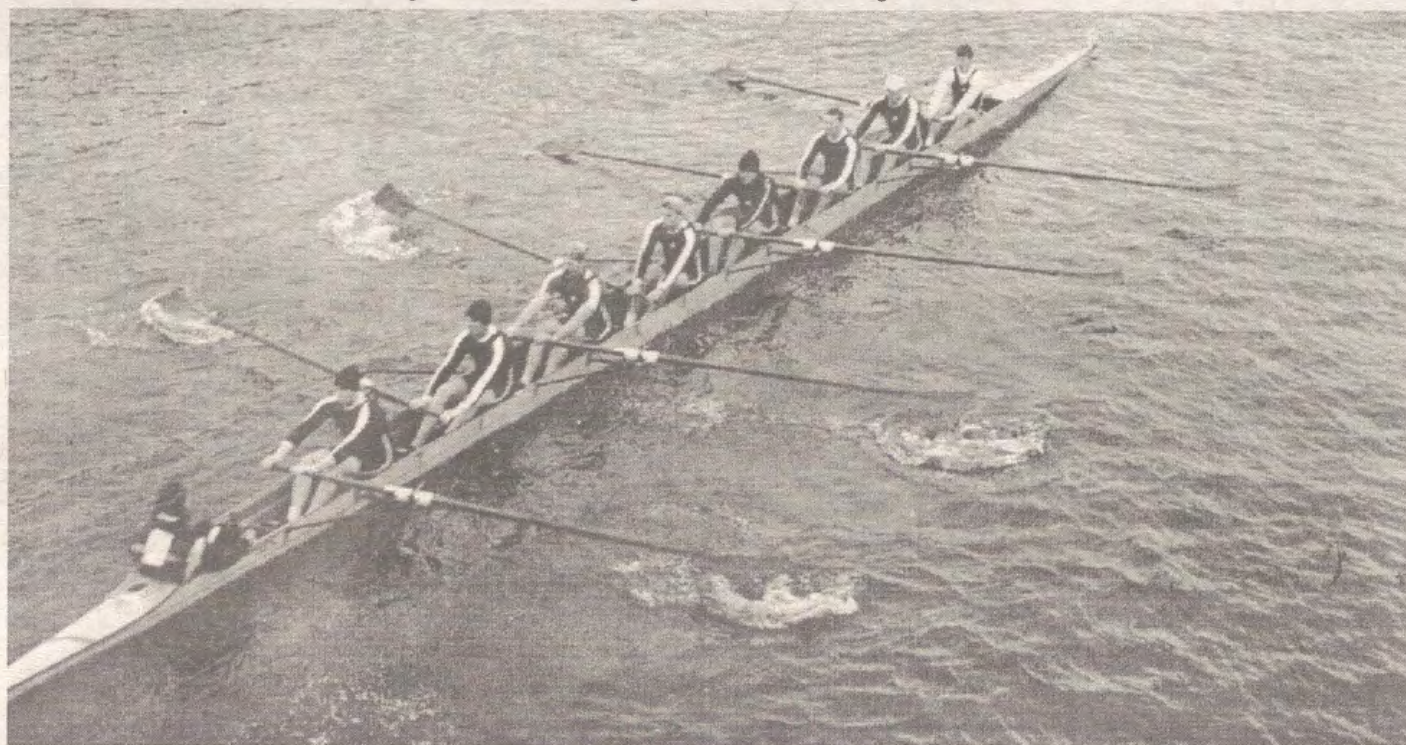
"The last half mile we picked up our pace and gave everything we had left in us," Atwood said. "We rowed so well as a boat that at every rhythm change Heather Frugoli, the coxswain, called, we were right on."

One thing both boats said was a great

help during the race was the support the team received from the crowds. During the 5,000 meter race, there were bridges every quarter of a mile packed with people cheering on the crew teams. Also, fans watched the race all along the edge of the river. The UNH teams seemed to feed off the energy of the crowd's support.

"We were very excited to get back in into the Head of the Charles and show everyone what we could do and where our training has taken us," Miles said. "We can still improve. There are still three more places we can take."

The women's crew team will not compete until spring, when they begin their regular season.



Scott Marder/TNH Photographer

The women's crew team rowed to a fourth-place finish this weekend at the Head of the Charles in Boston.

Maine at UNH

New faces look to shine at Cowell

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The spotlight will shine on two unfamiliar faces tomorrow as the University of Maine comes to Cowell Stadium for a 12:30 p.m. contest with the University of New Hampshire football team.

UNH's Tim Cramsey and Maine's Brian Scott will be starting the game at quarterback.

Both are second string quarterbacks. Both have not started a collegiate game at that position. And both will play pivotal roles in tomorrow's Atlantic 10 match-up.

Scott has stepped in after star quarterback Mickey Fein was suspended for getting arrested for drunken driving Saturday night in Orono, Maine, just after the Black Bears man-handled Boston University, 62-29.

Cramsey is starting in place of an injured Matt Cassano. Cassano sprained his shoulder at the end of the third quarter of last Saturday's 34-19 loss to Northeastern. Cassano was driven out of bounds and landed on the artificial turf on his throwing shoulder.

Cramsey came in, with the game already out of reach, and completed five of 11 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown. They are solid numbers but keep in

mind that he was throwing against a more laid-back Husky defense with the game already in hand.

The junior has had little game experience since coming to UNH. He has served as the long snapper on special teams, a job he still holds even this week. But offensively, he has been relegated to watching from the sidelines.

But Cramsey has taken snaps with the first team all week and UNH head coach Bill Bowes feels confident in Cramsey.

"Tim's had a good week of practice," Bowes said. "He is a great kid, a solid kid, who has waited patiently."

The 6-foot-2 Cramsey stands taller in the pocket than Cassano and against Northeastern, he proved he can scramble away from pressure.

If Cassano gains more range of motion in the shoulder, he could handle his usual holding duties on special teams. He also could be the emergency quarterback should Cramsey and his backup, Mike Apple, go down with injuries. But Bowes said he will not know until Saturday morning if Cassano is healthy enough to take a limited role.

Cramsey will look to flanker, Jermaine Washington, who he hooked up with on a 59-yard touchdown last week.

Washington has become UNH's leading receiver and will be looked upon to continue his impressive kickoff returning this week also. The West Milford, N.J., native returned a kick 67 yards and had a 66 yarder called back for a clipping penalty.

Charlie Randall will start at split end and freshman Kamau Peterson will see some action at receiver.

Peterson, who is highly regarded by the coaching staff, saw limited action Saturday after sitting out the entire season with a foot injury, suffered on the first practice of the season.

"Kamau Peterson is going to be a truly excellent wide receiver," Bowes said. "He is going to need some time. We were able to get him in the game for a few plays last week. . . He has to get his feet wet. We will bring him along. He is not ready to be a full-time player yet."

The offensive line will be bolstered by the return of center Pat Downey. The senior captain has returned after missing time with an injury.

On Maine's side of the ball, all Scott has to do is get the ball in the vicinity of any of his three accomplished receivers.

Senior speedster Rameek Wright leads the corps that has dazzled opposing defenses all



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Matt Cassano could be healthy enough to hold on Saturday.

season.

John Tennett and Drew O'Connor round out the receivers who specialize in screen passes.

According to Bowes, Maine likes to run receiver screens that enable them to utilize their speed and break-away abilities.

Starting defensive end Ben Pohopek will see limited action with cartilage damage in his knee.

Linebacker Mark Wheeler, who has battled injuries all season, injured his knee last week. He did practice on Wednesday

night.

UNH must win the rest of its game in order to finish with a winning record.

"We're 2-5 but we're not as bad as our record indicates," Bowes said. "I don't think anyone in Div. IAA has played the type of schools we've played."

And the schedule doesn't get any easier after Saturday. UNH has a bye week next week and plays a powerful Villanova team in Philadelphia on Nov. 8.

When UNH has the ball:

Maine at UNH
Game time: 12:30 p.m.
Cowell Stadium

When Maine has the ball:

UNH Key: FS-Carter (29)

LB-O'Connor (20), LB-Naccara (10), LB-Taylor (48), LB-Hawkes (38)

RC-Lewis (18), RE-Gautier (56), RT-Smith (95), LT-Gallant (60), LE-Oliphant (94), LC-Dashiell (4)

SE-Washington (4), LT-Drayton (75), LG-Krause (65), C-Downey (64), RG-White (71), RT-Jones (70), TE-Tripp (85), FL-Randall (3)

QB-Cramsey (19)

Special Teams: K-Curry, P-Curry

FB-Kreider (44), TB-Azumah (25)

UNH KEYS TO VICTORY
The UNH defense has to put pressure on Scott and come up to defend the receiver screens run by Maine. Offensively, UNH has to run the ball early.

Maine Key: FS-Mitchell (33), SS-Rowcliffe (37)

LB-Howard (21), LB-Marciano (46), LB-Wheeler (47)

RC-Szweda (32), RE-Clough (52), RT-Medina (97), LT-Crispino (73), LE-Gomes (94), LC-Fisher (1)

WR-Wright (9), LT-Ferran (76), LG-Salisbury (75), C-Porter (64), RG-Hemerson (65), RT-Sheehan (78), TE-Gangi (89), WR-Tennett (7)

QB-Scott (15)

Special Teams: K-Zych, P-Elwell

FB-Fellows (42), TB-Johnson (34)

UM KEYS TO VICTORY
Wright and Tennett have to work the young UNH secondary. If they can do that, it will not matter who is at quarterback.

Maine at UNH



Food for random thoughts

Just a few random, very random thoughts while I get more depressed that none of the sports I've covered in my three years at UNH have made the post season.

• What a scenario for tomorrow's football game against the University of Maine? Both teams are not starting its starting quarterbacks. One by choice, the other by injury.

Backup Brian Scott will start for Maine while UNH's Tim Cramsey will replace Matt Cassano, who is suffering from a sprained shoulder.

With the black cloud hanging over the Black Bear athletic program, it's good to see that football coach Jack Cosgrove was not afraid to take action against Mickey Fein.

Fein was arrested for drunken driving last Saturday after Maine destroyed Boston University.

Darrick Brown, Maine's punt returner, was also suspended for an unrelated

incident. Brown was arrested on charges of assault and disorderly conduct and unlawful use of a license in an altercation at a Maine bar.



Brian Bosworth

Everyone speculated what would happen to the two student-athletes. Would Maine just wait for the court to decide?

Cosgrove did the right thing. He took action.

Fein and Brown are students and, like all students, they partake in social activities. But what they did was wrong and when you are an athlete, the law isn't the only thing that can punish you; Coaches can too.

Athletes can come under unfair scrutiny because of their position in the public's eye. But some cases deserve punishment. And with Maine's history, the only thing that could lessen the blemish that Fein and Brown put on their school

was stern action by Cosgrove.

And that's what happened.

• Let's send the UNH men's ice hockey team on a 10-hour plane flight for two games against the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

For some reason, I'm not getting a good feeling about this.

UNH opened up the season with a convincing 5-1 win over Vermont and is now No. 6 in the USA Today polls.

What does UNH have to gain by this trip?

The team left at 5 a.m. yesterday and will not return until Sunday.

Throw in time changes and travel time and two victories against a mediocre opponent, and it doesn't seem worth it.

Not to mention the fact that when UNH returns to the continental U.S., it jumps right back on the road to New York next week to play RPI.

Then it's a road trip to Boston College the following Tuesday.

Talk about frequent traveler miles.

• Somebody answer me this question,



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The new, ugly Zamboni made its debut.

"What came on the ice after the first period of the UNH-Vermont hockey game last Saturday?"

That is the ugliest paint job of a Zamboni I've ever seen. (Not that I'm an expert on Zamboni paint jobs.)

So, I guess Public Service of New Hampshire donated the \$75,000 Zamboni which runs on electricity only. This was done so the air in the arena is more pure.

Put it this way, I'd rather inhale dirty air than look at that rainbow-colored machine

Games	Brian Bosworth Sports Editor Overall: 14-10 Last Week: 2-3	Chris Bousquet Sports Editor Overall: 15-9 Last Week: 2-3	Derek Leslie Sports Assistant Overall: 18-6 Last Week: 3-2	Jason Grucel Editor in Chief Overall: 13-11 Last Week: 2-3	Tory Kendrick Guest Selector The most important TNH staff member
Maine @ UNH	UNH I'm sick of picking these games. How many weeks of this stuff left?	UNH Bosworth, you're just sick of picking games because you're not winning — again.	UNH Choosing UNH games is not easy. You never know which team will show up.	UNH Stephen King hasn't written a good book since "Pet Cemetary." (And by the way, Shawn Walsh is a bad person.)	UNH Jason was born in Maine and that is enough of a reason for me.
Boston Col. @ Notre Dame	Notre Dame Eventually that ND mystique will come through. Maybe this will be the week.	Notre Dame B.C. — been caught. B.C. — be crushed. The Irish will finally win a big game.	B.C. Notre Dame is pathetic and so is Grucel's record. Still another month to stay above the mendoza, Chief.	Notre Dame A match-up between these two schools where "Catholics vs. Convicts" actually applies.	BC These games are all rigged anyway.
Michigan @ Michigan St.	Michigan See, these are the types of rivalries that we miss in this hick state.	Michigan Now boys, can you please keep your hits above the belt.	Michigan Michigan St. has as much chance of winning as Bosworth does getting a date on Friday night.	Michigan St. It's time for Michigan to come back down to Earth. The same could be said for Leslie.	Michigan The midwest is a bunch of happy, puffy couch potatoes.
Virginia Tech @ W. Virginia	Va. Tech Derek has no problem getting a date Friday night — after all, it is Family weekend.	Va. Tech Leslie's head is getting to be as swollen as ... no wait, there is no equal to Derek's head.	Va. Tech Who cares? The Big East is irrelevant this year.	Va. Tech West Virginia has apparently just implemented the forward pass.	West Va. Who really cares?! Does anyone watch football? I can think of a dozen better things to do that are 10 times as exciting.
Wisconsin @ Minnesota	Wisconsin Ron Dayne Enough said.	Wisconsin Cows are cute. Cheese is good.	Wisconsin Minnesota has the Mall of America. Fans are advised to go there instead of this yawner.	Wisconsin Minnesota spent it all last week and still couldn't win. We'll go with Alvarez.	Minnesota People from Minnesota are all wacked, but they might be good at doing something like football?



The New Hampshire SPORTS



Wildcats battle to tie with BC

New Hampshire 0
Boston College 0

By TIM CURTIS
TNH Reporter

It's been a long season for the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team this year: a season that has seen the team lose five key starting players by week three; a season that has seen the team endure a record 10-game losing streak along with the lowest winning percentage since the program's inception in 1985.

But with all the nagging injuries and mental setbacks the team has endured over the course of this fall season, how do you explain a 0-0 double overtime tie that came on Tuesday afternoon at Lewis Field with a Big East school such as Boston College?

Coach Mike Jackson knows the answer to that question. He sees it everyday from the women he coaches. He watches his team in practice and knows that they continue to play with pride through the tough times.

He knows they have heart. And on Tuesday, against a talented Boston College squad, he finally had some proof to show to everyone else.

The UNH defense held BC

scoreless for 120 minutes, even though the Eagles outshot the Wildcats 13-2.

Jackson was impressed with his team's overall defensive effort.

"The team is really playing well, and our defense is creating a lot of opportunities for the offense by attacking the ball more aggressively."

Jackson enjoys seeing his players come together as a team. The team concept has been Jackson's main focus from the start. As the team has progressed this season under his coaching, they have finally formed a unit.

"We're playing better now because the team has focused on playing as a team," he said. "We've begun to attack with more numbers and more consistency. The team has realized that focusing on the ball is important, and moving away from the ball is a key also."

On offense, the team has benefited from the strong defensive effort. The team has started to connect passes better and created more shots on goal. But although those shots weren't seen against BC the team still created more opportunities.

Goalkeeper Lorien Snellings (13 saves) had another

■ see TIE, page 33



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Senior Niki Begin fights a Boston College player for the ball on Tuesday. UNH and BC battled to a scoreless double overtime tie at Lewis Field.

Wildcats set personal records at NECs

Feibel runs 18:03 at Franklin Park; Horgan shines

By PATRICK MALONEY
TNH Reporter

This past weekend the University of New Hampshire men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Franklin Park for the New England Championships.

The UNH women continued their excellent cross country season by placing fourth out of 37 teams. The top seven women all achieved personal records, and the top three were ranked All-New England.

Kelly Feibel (18:03) came across the line first for the Wildcats, followed by Terese Gesel (18:04), Amy Decamp (18:12), Mackenzie Sheridan (18:17), junior Alison Hanscom (18:22), Taryn

Kenney (18:45), and Amy Wamboldt (18:52).

In regard to the upcoming AMERICA EAST Championships at UNH on Nov. 1, the Wildcats have nothing but positive thoughts.

"With two weeks to go 'till the conference, we are looking stronger than we ever have," Feibel said.

The men's cross country team also performed well by placing seventh, just behind conference rival Boston University. Once again, the men's top seven all ran personal records. Crossing the line first for the men was sophomore Kevin Horgan (24:42) followed by senior Brett Rickenbach (25:02), Richard Cooper (25:25), Tom Shaw (25:32), Matt Barnard

(25:35), Doug Lunderville (26:33), and freshman Ben Strain (26:54).

Cooper was pleased with the race and is now looking ahead to the AECs.

"Our goal was to get close to or beat BU, and we accomplished this, so they are in our sights for the conference," Cooper said.

Coach Jim Boulanger was also pleased with the men's performance.

"We did what we were supposed to do," he said. "We got out in front and competed well against the best programs in New England."

The men's and women's teams can be seen at UNH on Nov. 1, running in the AMERICA EAST Championships at Boulder Field.



Pat Maloney/TNH Photographer

Brett Rickenbach (548)