

Kinesiology crush ...

Kinesiology department sees a rise in enrollment. See page 2.

UNH downs BU ...

UNH football, hockey teams take a bite out of BU this weekend. See back page.

Senate objects to parking ban ...

Student Senate does not support Winter Parking Ban. See page 3.

The New Hampshire

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 88, NO. 20

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

www.tnh.unh.edu

Is UNH lowering its standards?

By MICHELLE HOPEY
TNH Reporter

With a decrease in the number of out-of-state applicants, UNH has been forced to choose from a smaller pool of students, therefore requiring admissions to be less selective

than in the past.

The number of out-of-state applicants has declined 27 percent in the past 10 years, while the number of in-state applicants has remained steady. Among other colleges in the region, the average number of applicants has dropped 12 percent, revealed a

recent study conducted by Scannell and Kurz Inc.

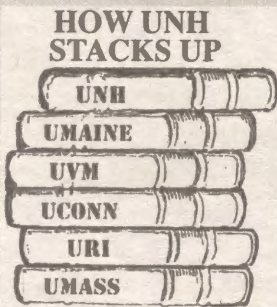
In addition to a decline in the out-of-state applicants, the report also found the average Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of out-of-state students enrolled dropped 45 points during the past 10 years from

1,150 to 1,105. Due to an increased acceptance rate and a decrease in SAT scores, the report suggests that UNH is feeling a decline in quality of the student.

The consulting firm of Scannell and Kurz was hired to review the university's strategies, operations and organization

enrollment. The firm conducted the review between March and August of this year by studying data submitted by the offices of admissions, institutional research and financial aid. The president's inaugural speech, budget planning and recent graduate
■ see STANDARDS, page 9

All N.E. schools deal with social problems



Half of schools have sexual assault offices

By MICHELLE M. SILVESTRI
Staff Reporter

Although one in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape, only half of the New England state universities have sexual assault offices.

UNH, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut all have sexual assault offices, while the University of Maine, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont do not, according to the 1995 Land Grant Colleges Summary Sheet.

In fact, according to a survey of college women, 38 percent reported sexual victimization that met the legal definition of a rape or attempted rape, yet only one out of every 25 reported their assault to the police.

Since three of the universities don't have sexual assault offices that hold
■ see PROGRAMS, page 4

Incidents result in crackdowns at state universities

By CAROLINE DORNFIELD
Staff Reporter

Most people who attend UNH have a good idea of what the night life is like here. For those who are 21, it's stuffing into Libby's for nickel drafts on Tuesday night and standing in line in the cold to get in Thursday night, or looking for an off-campus party and then worrying about how to get home.

For those who are not yet 21, it's about trying to make your book bag look like it actually has books inside to sneak a 12-pack up to your room, or for the more
■ see CRACKDOWN, page 6

Simply the best Azumah UNH's top all-time rusher

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Appropriately enough, ESPN ran a feature on Reggie Greene on Saturday morning.

Greene, a senior running back for Siena College, needed just a handful of yards to break the Div. I-AA all-time career rushing record.

Greene went out and set the record in his last collegiate game. He finished with 5,415 career yards.

Saturday at UNH, Wildcat running back Jerry Azumah was setting some records of his own.

The junior from Worcester, Mass., ran for 300 yards on 26 carries to help UNH dominate Boston University, 38-0, at a snowy Cowell Stadium. He did it all in two and a half quarters before he took the bench with the game already in hand.

Azumah's performance enabled him to become UNH's all-time leading rusher, with 3,813 yards.

"I feel great," Azumah said. "I feel like I really achieved something today. The record has been there a long time ... There have been a lot of great running backs at UNH. I'm just trying to continue the tradition."

Bill Burnham, who played at UNH from 1974-1977, held the previous record with 3,773 career yards.

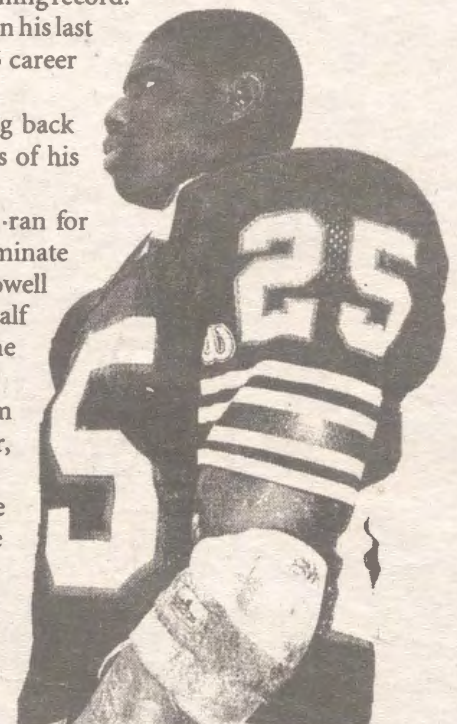
Azumah, who now has 1,400 yards this season, needs just 22 rushing yards in UNH's season finale at UConn Saturday to break Burnham's single-season rushing record of 1,422 yards.

Azumah's 300 yards Saturday also broke his own single-game rushing record. He ran for 278 yards against Lehigh in 1995.

It seems fitting that the next record that Azumah will challenge is Greene's national record.

Azumah needs 1,603 yards over his next 12 collegiate games to break the record. He would have to average a little over 133 yards per game to accomplish that. Azumah is averaging 140 yards per game this season.

So the Div. I-AA record is within Azumah's reach as long as he stays healthy. He
■ see AZUMAH, page 9



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Jerry Azumah

November 11	Racial and ethnic diversity
November 14	Parking
November 18	Social life
November 21	Faculty and students
November 25	Graduation

Kinesiology majors on the rise



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Graduate students Craig Mattern and Sean Anderson monitor local cyclist Brett Cooper while he performs an endurance test in the kinesiology lab at the Field House.

By MOLLY MCCARTHY
TNH Reporter

Amid budget constraints, the UNH kinesiology department is working to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population of

students interested in the study of human movement.

According to department Chair Ron Croce, there are currently 400 students majoring in kinesiology, compared to only 130 in 1988.

Assistant Professor Toni Bruce said kinesiology majors have the option of concentrating in one of five areas of study: sports studies, outdoor education, exercise science, athletic training, physical education and outdoor education.

Croce said in particular, two of the options have experienced significant growth — sports studies and outdoor education.

In two years, the number of students in the sports studies option has risen from 45 to 90, and the outdoor education option has risen from 45 to 100 students.

Croce attributed the popularity of the program to "word of mouth."

He also attributed its success to the fact that the department is extremely goal-oriented.

"We have a very clear, very strong mission statement, which includes high-quality teaching at the graduate and undergraduate

levels and high-quality research," Croce said. "Our mission is to disseminate and produce knowledge.

"UNH is a poor school compared to other state universities, but in spite of that we've developed prominence in three areas," Croce added.

Those areas include the department's outdoor education option, its program for emergency technicians and its sports studies option.

Croce said the outdoor education option and EMT program are unique.

The outdoor education option is the only one in the country, he said.

The EMT program is one of the five in New England that offers training in wilderness situations.

Students in the sports studies option can concentrate on one of a wide variety of subjects including sports management,

psychology or journalism.

Professor Stephen Hardy called the increase in the number of students majoring in kinesiology both "a positive thing and a challenge.

"It's a positive thing because it shows we are doing something right and it's a challenge with respect to budgets and staff support," he added.

Students who are in the kinesiology program said they are more than satisfied with the department.

"I'm really happy," said senior Kevin Sheehan. "I've found that the professors are more than helpful. They really prepare you for the world."

Senior Kurt Niebel said when he was a freshman, he wasn't sure what he wanted to study.

He said he's pleased with his decision to study kinesiology and that the professors have been "inspirational."

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Partly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Fair.
Light wind.	Highs in lower	Lows 10 to 20.
Highs 35 to 40.	40s.	Highs 25 to 35.

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

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It is published every week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee. Subscriptions are available for \$18 a semester or \$32 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done at the Portsmouth Herald in Portsmouth, N.H.

To contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography, call 862-1527. For advertising information call 862-1323. TNH's e-mail address is Editor@tnh—m07.unh.edu.

For the record:

In Friday's Arts pages, the Non-traditional Student Organization should have been added to the list of organizations that sponsored last night's Inca Sapi concert.

Senate passes resolution to parking ban

By SEAN McNAMARA
TNH Reporter

The Student Senate passed with unanimous approval on Sunday a resolution condemning UNH's winter parking restrictions.

The resolution outlines a plan to allow students to park on campus at night, except during "snow emergencies."

Red flags in parking lots, mass voice and e-mail messages and other channels of communication would alert students of restrictions by 4 p.m. on days with snow in the forecast, according to the plan.

Legislative Liaison and co-author of the resolution Brian Jandreau said student leaders will probably meet with administrators within the next two weeks to determine the fate of the proposal.

Current restrictions prohibit parking in core lots from midnight to 6 a.m., Nov. 1 to March 31.

Late last week, the president's office announced the extension of shuttle service to 2 a.m. from 11 p.m., seven days a week. Marc Laliberte, administrative supervisor at Parking Services, said the additional service would begin immediately.

For those students, however, who return to campus after 2 a.m. or leave before shuttles start running in the morning at 6:30, shuttle service remains unavailable.

In addition, the prospect of parking in distant lots on snowless nights while core parking areas remain clear irks many students.

Chair of the Senate's Commuter Affairs Committee and co-author of the resolution Dave Shaw characterized the current ban as "braindead." Shaw said restrictions should depend on weather and not simply the time of year.

"I think it's really silly to inconvenience students when there's no snow on the ground," said Commuter Senator Jennifer Leduc.

Laliberte said the current ban was the best possible way to ensure snow removal.

Parking Services answers to Grounds and Roads, which removes the snow, and UNH Police, who are responsible for towing vehicles, said Laliberte.

Laliberte said no other proposals have met the needs of Grounds and Roads and UNH Police.

Jandreau said he brought a similar plan last year to Vice President for Student Affairs Leila Moore and Director of Transportation Dirk Timmons. Jandreau said both administrators liked his plan at the time.

UNH has experimented with an as-needed parking ban in the past, Laliberte said, and has not met with success.

"The element of the driving population that didn't cooperate ruined it for everyone else," Laliberte said.

Laliberte added that his office is open to alternatives. "I don't know if it's going to get us anywhere," said Senator and co-author of the resolution Katie McShane about the proposal.

McShane commended the president's office for funding the additional shuttle service, but said revising the parking ban would be cheaper.

"I hope that we will see results," said Student Body President Tito Jackson. Jackson said he felt the Senate's unanimity lent the bill considerable weight.

Jandreau said the proposal addresses administrators' main concern that students will not move their cars. He highlighted the red flags as a particularly effective means of alerting students to restrictions.

The resolution also calls for the use of voice and e-mail, Catvision, WUNH, 862-SNOW and residence hall

directors and assistants to help keep students updated. Shaw said students who do not comply with the ban when it is in effect would be towed.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Many cars spent a snowy weekend in the back of A-Lot.

New coffee shop to open in Durham

Breaking New Grounds coming soon

By SUSAN ALDRICH
TNH Reporter

Breaking New Grounds, a Portsmouth-based coffee shop, will be opening a new shop in Durham.

According to Todd Govoni, co-owner and manager of the Durham shop, the tentative opening date is Dec. 1.

The new Breaking New Grounds will be located on 50 Main St., the former location of University Spirit.

Matt Govoni, co-owner and brother to Todd Govoni, is optimistic about the success of the new shop.

"We have a lot more competition in Portsmouth than we will have in Durham," Govoni said.

According to Govoni, the shop roasts all its own coffee and has won the award for best coffee in Portsmouth for the past four years. The shop also sells pastries and bagels that the employees bake themselves.

According to Govoni, the shop plans to keep late hours at their Durham location. Although nothing is definite yet, he said that he plans to stay open until midnight during the

week and possibly later on the weekends.

The overall student response to the new Breaking New Grounds is positive. Most students said they would go to the new shop.

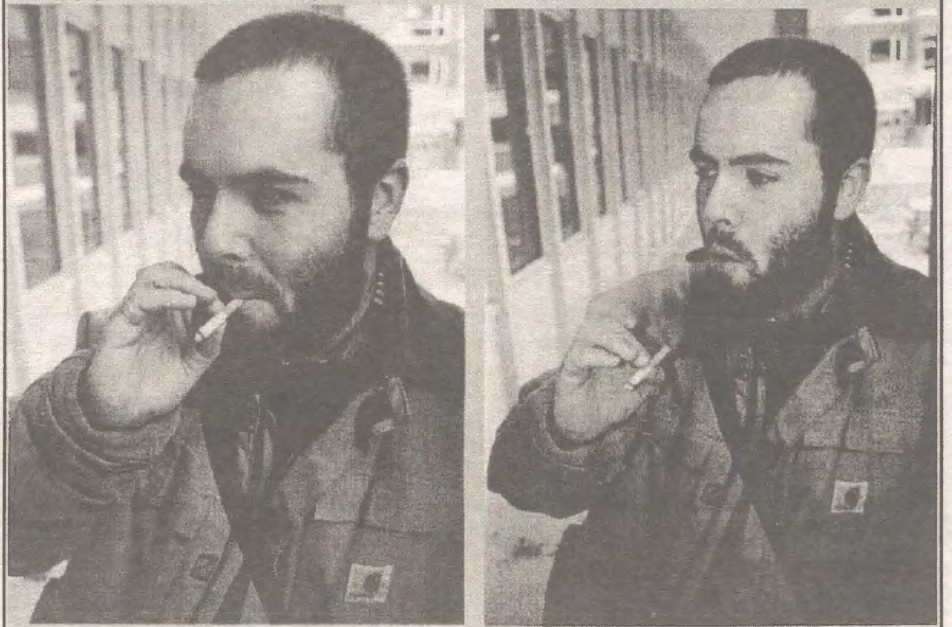
UNH senior Stephanie Crapo said, "It will be another place for me to go and procrastinate."



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Todd Govoni, owner of Breaking New Grounds, in his new store on Main Street, which is still under construction.

Puffin' away



Photos by Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Freshman Josh Nate takes a drag ... and then exhales. Nate said he isn't planning on participating in the Great American Smokeout Thursday.

Didn't see your event covered in TNH? If we don't know about it, we can't cover it. Fax 862-1920 or phone 862-1490 ext. 2 at least a week before event.

HOW UNH STACKS UP

PROGRAMS from front page

statistics on reported campus sexual assaults, many students are referred to their local sexual assault office, police station or health services. Because of this, there is no accurate way of comparing sexual assault statistics among schools.

In fact, even with the schools that do have offices, comparing statistics from those offices is nearly impossible. For example, UNH offers services to the campus community, while UMass offers services to the campus and surrounding community.

UNH's Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) stacks up as one of the top programs in New England, and even nationally. It has been used as a model for other schools nationwide.

According to Jane Stapleton, coordinator of the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, UNH and UMass' sexual assault programs are both top campus programs in the United States.

"SHARPP and the [UMass] Everywomen's Center (EWC) are the best programs in the country," Stapleton said.

She said both are model programs around the country and both have been around for a

long time. Stapleton collaborates with the six New England state universities in what is known as the Land Grant Colleges as part of Vision 2000. The program brings together the six universities, compiles statistics and works toward goals for the year 2000.

SHARPP formed in 1987 after a highly publicized rape took place in Stoke Hall. Concerned university community members got together to take action. One of the outcomes was the SHARPP program.

SHARPP offers services to female and male students, faculty and staff of UNH. It provides crisis intervention, advocacy, support and referral to survivors of sexual harassment, dating violence, stalking, sexual assault, incest and childhood sexual abuse. SHARPP also provides support services to survivors' partners, friends and family.

A 24-hour crisis assistance line is available and immediately links survivors and allies to SHARPP advocates. The advocates are UNH students, faculty and staff, who are trained to listen, provide information and present options and resources available to victims, survivors and their allies. Advocates train approximately 50 to 55 hours.



File photo

Health Services is one of the benefits offered by UNH.

Intervention through education and outreach has been an important part of SHARPP's program, according to Elizabeth Plante, director of SHARPP.

"We really have a strong intervention side," she said. "We try to reach people before things become a significant problem."

Plante said 50 percent of the

agency goes into prevention and awareness. SHARPP works together with community police as well as University police.

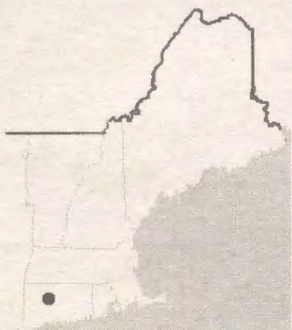
She said she is proud of the SHARPP staff, students and advisory board for making SHARPP so successful. She added that a supportive administration has also been very helpful.

"We are the best we can be at this moment," Plante said.

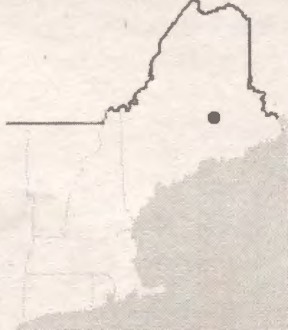
Many workshops and support groups are offered including a Female Sexual Assault Survivors Group; Male Survivors Group; Men's Discussion Group; SHARPP Community Open Forums discussing individual (continued on next page)

The six schools

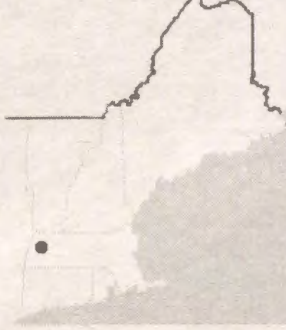
University of Connecticut
Location: Storrs, Conn.
Nickname: Huskies



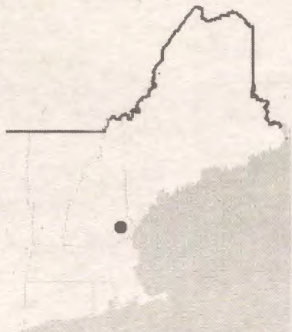
University of Maine
Location: Orono, Maine
Nickname: Black Bears



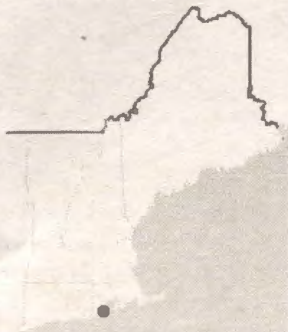
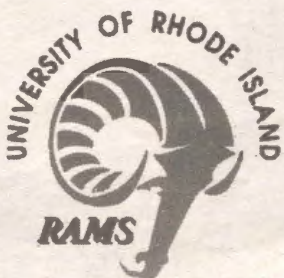
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Location: Amherst, Mass.
Nickname: Minutemen



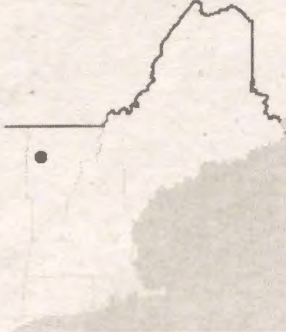
University of New Hampshire
Location: Durham, N.H.
Nickname: Wildcats



University of Rhode Island
Location: South Kingstown, R.I.
Nickname: Rams



University of Vermont
Location: Burlington, Vt.
Nickname: Catamounts



HOW UNH STACKS UP

(continued from previous page) topics such as stalking and date rape; Take Back the Night gathering; and many more.

While UNH's SHARPP program offers its service to the campus community, UMass' Everywomen's Center offers its services to the university and the entire Hampshire County, which consists of 20 towns.

"It's the oldest and largest campus-based women's center in the country," said Carol Wallace, director of the EWC.

Wallace said what makes the center so unique is that it is multicultural.

"The program is special for its cultural, linguistic population," she said. Established since 1972, the center is a multicultural campus-based women's center designed to serve the needs of its diverse cultural and linguistic population.

There are many programs offered through the EWC. One program is their Counselor/Advocate Program, which provides 24-hour comprehensive services for survivors of rape, battering, incest, sexual assault and sexual harassment. With

specialized training in crisis counseling, the program also provides court and medical advocacy and offers support groups for survivors of rape and child sexual assault.

"We employ 200 students and volunteers a year," Wallace said. "And volunteers provide the majority of the services."

Students and volunteers answer the 24-hour hotline, work in administrative areas and referral services among other areas. Counselors go through a 70-hour training process and are certified by the state of Massachusetts as rape crisis counselors.

Wallace also said there are 18 professional staff members — a large number compared to other schools.

Currently, a new project called the Multilingual Volunteer Interpreters Project is underway at the EWC. The program is designed for women who have been sexually assaulted or abused whose primary language is not English. Through the program, women can work with a trained interpreter who accompanies the counselors/advocates. The

interpreters have been trained in interpreting skills and ethics, issues of violence and multicultural sensitivity.

Other services the EWC offers are a Women of Color Program, which offers educational and advocacy services to improve the lives of women of color; a Resource and Referral Program, a comprehensive information and referral service focusing on women's issues; and a Counseling Services Program, which provides free counseling for women in a safe and supportive environment.

At UConn, the Women's Center offers many support services, such as crisis intervention, information and referrals and discussion and support groups. For crisis intervention, the staff at the center provide short-term individual counseling to anyone experiencing issues related to sexual harassment, sexual assault, relationship violence or discrimination.

A Violence Against Women Prevention Program is also available at UConn, which offers educational workshops with

residence halls, fraternities and sororities, athletic teams, student organizations, academic classes and incoming first-year students through orientation.

Many support groups are offered such as Lesbian Expressions, a support group for lesbians, bisexual women and women questioning their sexuality; Women, Food & Body Image, for women who want to feel better about their bodies; Sexual Assault Survivor's Group, for women who have experienced actual or attempted assault; and Sister-to-Sister, a discussion group for African-American women.

At UVM, although there is no office for sexual assault, there is a Lifetime Wellness office, which offers temporary sexual assault prevention programs that deals with policies, survivors, education and prevention. The coordinator, Heather Hewitt, said sexual assault is not an issue that should be overlooked.

"I think it (sexual assault) is a big problem," Hewitt said.

She said she doesn't know exactly where students at UVM report assaults to, but hopes the preventative programs can help

thwart assaults on campus. Hewitt also hopes to start an "Oasis Room," or a sexual violence resource office, at the Women's Center on the campus.

Students at UMaine and URI who experience sexual violence are advised to contact a number of resources since there is no central sexual assault office on campus.

At UMaine, one of the places victims are directed toward is the Residential Life Staff, who provide support, emergency service arrangements, advice regarding university and community resources and intervention to assure safety. They can also call Campus Police and Public Safety, which provides emergency response, transportation to medical resources, criminal investigation and liaison with the district attorney's office. A female officer is typically assigned to cases involving sexual assault with a female victim.

Other resources offered are the Health Center, Counseling Center, Substance Abuse Services, Equal Opportunity Office and a helpline — open seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Category	UNH	UConn	UMass	UMaine	URI	UVM
PROGRAM						
Sexual assault office	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Mandatory sexual harassment training	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
Status of Women Council	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
ROTC	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
ACADEMICS						
Women's Studies Major	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Women's Studies Minor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Separate Women's Studies faculty	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No
BENEFITS AND POLICIES						
Domestic partner benefits	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Same sex only benefits	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Health Services for women	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes

Compiled by Michelle Silvestri.

HOW UNH STACKS UP

CRACKDOWN from front page

outgoing, it's braving the cold in search of a fraternity party only to find that you need a ticket to get in.

Upperclassmen remember what it used to be like, too ... open fraternity parties, fake I.D.s and not having to fear going in front of the judicial board because of a single beer can left in your dorm room.

Almost everyone would agree that partying at UNH is not what it used to be, and to different extremes, the crackdown has swept through all of the other five universities in New England too.

UConn

Two years ago UConn administrators decided that Spring Weekend, a weekend full of university-sponsored events, which, in recent years, has turned into an out-of-control weekend of parties, would be called University Weekend as an attempt to minimize the crowd to students.

"The year before they changed the name to University Weekend somewhere around 170 arrests were made; 100 of the people arrested were not students," senior Todd Santello said.

Santello said in 1995, a large crowd gathered at Campus Field to drink before the campus-sponsored concert. Police responded to the crowd by showing up in riot gear. After a police officer claimed to have been hit with a bottle, police started using pepper spray and dogs.

"One kid got bit in the ass by

one of the dogs and had to get 25 stitches," Santello said.

As a result of the incident that happened on Thursday night, reporters from news stations all over Connecticut lined the street on Friday night that typically draws the largest, most rowdy crowd.

"Because of the media coverage and the image it created, the university moved in to try and break up the parties by 2 a.m.," Santello said. "There were bonfires inside dumpsters and when the fire department tried to get to the fires, the crowd in the street was too thick."

This year the university is not sponsoring any bands and has formed a committee of leaders along with university police to help control the crowds that University Week typically draws, according to Panhellenic President senior Erin Laflair.

In another alcohol-related incident, a student was hit in the head with a bottle when she was in the basement of a fraternity. The fraternity lost privileges for a semester and in-house members had to move out. The house was on probation for the next semester and could not take pledges for a full year.

Not only was the fraternity affected, but all fraternities received tighter regulations, including a ban on basement parties and kegs.

"As a result of all the negative media, Greeks are doing more service work and risk manage-

ment programs," Laflair said.

Laflair said that when fraternities and sororities have socials together underage members must stay in a separate room from the legal drinkers.

"We strictly enforce the rules because there is always the possibility of the Greek advisor showing up," Laflair said.

Students who are 21 have three, typically overcrowded bars to choose from.

"The bars are always packed on Thursday and Friday nights," said Laflair.

UMaine

At UMaine the social event of the year, Bumstock, is a week-end-long music festival, attracting friends of students and graduates from all over New England. Even though the weekend is focused on the entertainment, most people don't ever see any of the bands play because of the many parties, according to UMaine junior Bob Swanson.

"It's an excuse to throw a party," Swanson said. "The parties usually go from building to building and not all the people who go to the parties actually see the bands."

Most UMaine party-goers don't have far to go to find a party at an off-campus house or one of the three bars in the small downtown area of Orono.

"Fraternity parties have never been at the fraternity houses since I've been here," Swanson said. "They mostly happen at an



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

A student wails on his sax at a downtown event.

off-campus house where all brothers live. Parties don't get broken up unless they're huge or in a residential neighborhood."

Deborah Mitchell, police officer at UMaine, said that UMaine has two disciplinary processes. A student who is being sanctioned is either summoned to the Orono court or to the judicial affairs. In addition to the sanctions, anyone who has any sort of alcohol offense must go through mandatory counseling.

"It's definitely a risk to drink in the dorms, but people still do it behind closed doors," Swanson said. "I've always gone to off-campus parties since I've been here, but I've seen plenty of people get busted for drinking in the dorms."

Students who are over 21 have other options.

"We have three bars here," Swanson said. "One, Jetty's, is where the football players go, Margarita's is the place where you go if you're not a football player and The Bear Brew Pub is a place to go if you only want a couple drinks, but not like seven."

Students at UMaine say that one of the biggest campus issues is rape and sexual assault.

Mitchell deals with crime prevention on campus. She says that one of the biggest issues on campus is sexual assaults. She says

that the reason why the number of sexual assaults was so high in 1996 is because the campus community is comfortable with reporting the crimes because of the level of trust.

"People ask me how our number of reports are so high when we live in such a remote area," Mitchell said. "People are comfortable reporting crimes because of the rapport we have with them. We work very closely with the community."

Mitchell said that hazing is also a major issue for the fraternities. A fraternity was recently closed down because of the number of alcohol-abuse offenses.

"One just recently closed down because of the number of alcohol violations," Mitchell said.

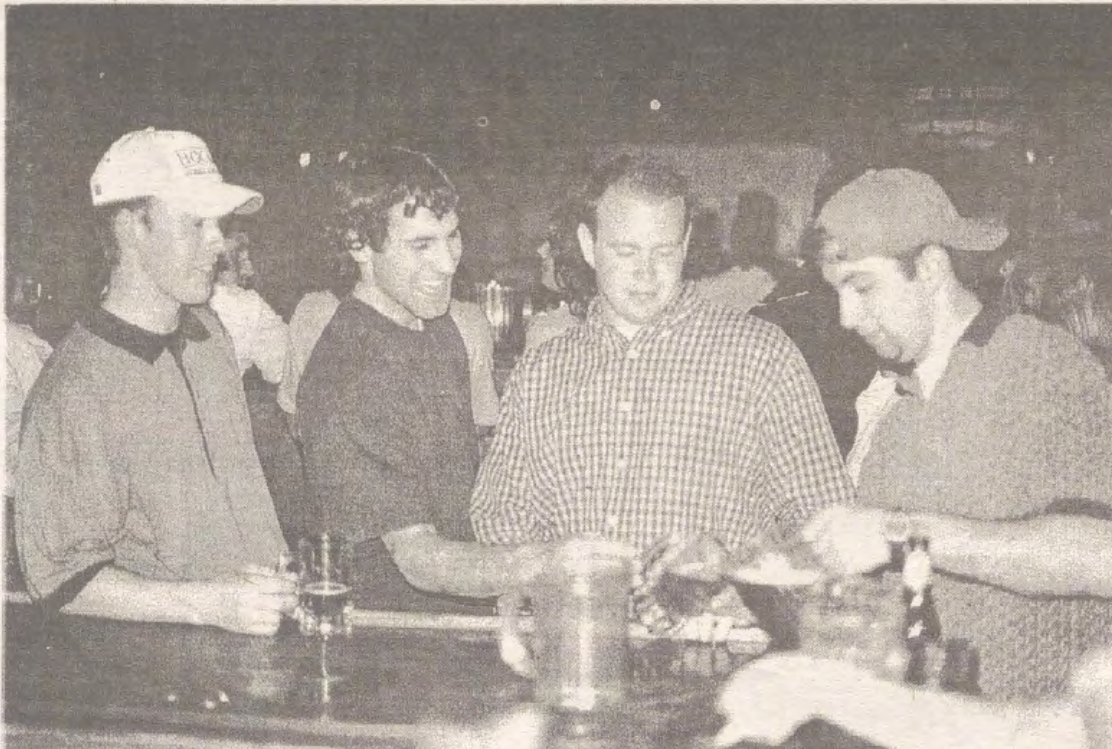
Swanson said that although the university is trying to crack down on alcohol consumption and abuse, students who want to drink will still find places to party.

"Students definitely party here but not like at UMass. When I went there to visit friends from home it was ridiculous."

UMass

In October, at the University of Massachusetts, students held posters that said "Save Our Beer" and "Fight for the Right to Party."

(continued on next page)



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

A group of friends enjoy the social scene and a few cold ones at Mike Libby's Bar and Grill on Main Street.

HOW UNH STACKS UP

(continued from previous page)

The rally was to protest proposals prohibiting 21-year-old students from consuming alcohol in the residence halls.

The ban came after the death of 21-year-old UMass junior Adam G. Prentice, who died from massive bleeding after falling through the glass of a greenhouse roof on homecoming weekend.

Two stabbing incidents at the beginning of the semester also brought attention to UMass.

Both of the incidents are believed to be alcohol related.

On Hobart Lane, a street known for having parties, one student was stabbed with a broken beer bottle and then a second student was kicked and punched above the neck a couple times.

Within an hour of the first fight on Hobart Lane, a second fight occurred elsewhere on campus and another UMass student was stabbed with a knife.

UMass senior Stephanie Meglio said since the recent publicity that UMass has been getting she has seen changes in all areas of the campus social life.

Meglio said the recent crackdown has brought concern over drunk driving because students don't want to risk getting in trouble for drinking on campus, but they don't want to give up drinking.

"A lot of people think that students will drive off campus if they can't party in the dorms."

Students argue that the campus bus that runs on weekends is not an option for most students because it stops running at 1 a.m.

"When I was a freshman it was so easy to party in the dorm rooms," Meglio said. "It was unheard of for an RA to search your room or your backpack. Things have undoubtedly changed since then."

Not only were the parties heard and seen around dorms both weekend and week nights, but the evidence was there in the morning.

"I'd leave my room in the morning to find broken beer bottles all over the hall; that's what they are trying to change here," said senior Stephanie Hanes.

UVM

In Burlington, Vt., UVM students who are 21 enjoy an active bar scene that goes from Wednesday to Saturday. In Burlington, bars stay open until 2 a.m. with the exception of Saturdays, when they close at 1 a.m.

"There are five or six bars that everyone goes to," senior and Panhellenic President Natalie Mead said.

Underage students usually drink in dorms or at fraternities — worry free.

Sophomore Kurt Landers

"Fraternities were no longer allowed to have kegs or provide alcohol at parties," Mead said. "Instead of getting kegs, houses started charging five dollars and supplied cans of beer to get around the administration."

To avoid any legal liability, fraternities have guests sign in and record their ages so that they have a record of who is legal to drink. Most fraternities avoid liability by renting out bars for their cocktails rather than having them at the houses.

In a recent incident at UVM one fraternity was

to survive on campus."

Mead said there was recently a fight between two fraternities on a third fraternity lawn. "There is a lot of rivalry that the university, and especially the Greek advisory, are trying to put a stop to," Mead said.

URI

URI's midnight madness this year was described by university police Capt. Brian Cummings as "completely out of hand."

Members of the community were enraged when a drunk stu-

and it didn't taste like alcohol, but I sent it to a crime lab and found that it was alcohol," Cummings said.

Eileen McKinney, a senior at URI and Panhellenic President, said a few major incidents on campus have resulted in a campus crackdown.

Last year, a fraternity brother was arrested for videotaping a sexual interaction of two people, a fraternity was kicked off campus after one brother served alcohol to a minor, and five individuals from the football team were issued major fines and can-

The rap sheet

Number of charges issued during the 1996-97 school year

	<u>UConn</u>	<u>UMaine</u>	<u>UNH</u>	<u>URI</u>	<u>UVM</u>
Aggravated assault	2	1	1	n/a	1
Arson	4	n/a	8	2	9
Burglary	76	9	31	18	3
Criminal mischief	n/a	162	n/a	n/a	n/a
Driving under the influence	149	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Drug violation	62	21	31	23	128
Larceny	393	n/a	n/a	243	62
Liquor law violation	70	37	142	4	186
Motor vehicle theft	16	3	0	4	0
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	n/a	7	n/a	n/a	n/a
Robbery	2	0	1	0	1
Sexual assault	6	n/a	10	2	0
Simple assault	n/a	23	21	n/a	13
Weapons violation	10	4	n/a	0	n/a

Notes: Information from UMass was unavailable. Interpretation of charges varies from department to department due to university policy, state law and other governing factors. Information compiled by Caroline Dornfeld.

said when he was a freshman students could get away with having party balls in dorm rooms.

"If an RA knocks and you don't open the door it is usually considered a warning," Landers said.

The other option for underaged students is fraternity parties. Even underaged and nonGreek students looking for a party can usually get into a fraternity hassle-free.

Ten to 12 percent of the student body are part of the Greek community at UVM. They suffered eight years ago after the death of a fraternity brother who had an allergic reaction to alcohol: A \$5 million fund was created to pursue alcohol awareness.

caught with kegs by the liquor inspector. The house was not allowed to have a party for a month and some people at the party were issued citations, but no legal action was taken.

Mead said fraternities are beginning to act more responsibly and the result has been the respect from the administration.

"I think for the most part the university recognizes that the alcohol problems are within the university and not just Greeks," Mead said. "Those fraternities that don't follow the regulations are those that will not be around in five years. Greek leaders are finally beginning to realize that they have to take responsibility if they are going

dent urinated off the balcony onto a black student disc jockey and his equipment. The student was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Cummings said the student was taken to the hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning. He does not believe that the student realized what he was doing at the time, although the incident raised racial tension among students.

"The biggest issue here is alcohol," Cummings said. "We've made some changes in policy to try to control the problem; the biggest change has been that fraternities are not allowed to have a common source of alcohol."

Cummings said the house recently received a \$500 fine and was put on probation for serving alcohol.

"It didn't smell like alcohol

never play or coach in the NCAA after a fight on the lawn of a fraternity.

McKinney said that although the parties often get broken up quickly, many party-goers choose to go 15-20 minutes off campus to an area known as "down the line."

"You almost wonder why they bother because the police come so fast," McKinney said.

The alcohol policy for residence halls at URI states that if you are 21 you are allowed to have a limited amount of alcohol in the halls, but McKinney said that, like most colleges, most 21-year-olds live off campus and go to any of the six bars that are popular college hangouts.

Self defense offered

By JP STRACCO
TNH Reporter

Often life is not friendly. Situations can become scary and even violent. It is the time to fight back. The UNH Police Department's Self Defense Program can help.

Officer Brian Huppe leads and teaches the program. Huppe is a state certified defense tactics instructor. He is also a second-degree black belt, having trained at the Shorin Ryu Disciple School in Rochester for the past 18 years. Huppe developed the program six years ago, four years after joining the force, and estimates that between 500 and 700 people have been through it.

The class is in one six to eight hour

The next Self Defense class is Dec. 6. Call 862-1427 for details.

session that is divided into three sections.

The first part involves talking about

safety issues such as locking doors and outside lighting and other simple steps in preventing violence.

During the second segment the class learns basic fighting techniques. The techniques are based on martial arts but stick to the fundamentals. Students are taught several kicks, punches and blocks. After practicing these skills, they apply them on assorted punching bags.

Huppe stresses that the third and final phase is the most important. It is here the students get to develop a sense of what it's like to be in a real fight.

Huppe, dressed in the heavily padded "Redman's Suit," meets one of the pupils, wearing hand and head gear, on a mat, where they fight. Because of the brevity of the class, it's crucial that the students get the true feeling of combat.

"It's not the actual techniques, but the attitude that counts," said Huppe, who was contacted and thanked by a student who had taken the class last year. She said she had been attacked, but had been able to defend herself.

The next class is Dec. 6, in the Recreation Sports Center Studio from noon to 6 p.m. and is open to anybody — students, faculty and community members. To sign up call the UNH Police Department at 862-1427 and register.

Snow smacks UNH

By JILL SULLIVAN
TNH Reporter

The harsh weather that has ripped through Durham recently bringing students rain and snow, wind and cold, may not be welcomed, but it's a taste of the winter to come.

Barry Keim, state geologist, said the October rainstorm, which occurred the same time as last year's Nor'easter, was considered "nonclassic."

"The classic Nor'easter is a cold air out of Canada, meeting with the East Coast, creating a zone of instability, and a cyclone which is fuel for the storm ... [October's storm] was upper-air induced," Keim said. "It was a strong surface storm, with low winds. It just sat on us and kept on raining."

Keim explained that the strong winds are not a significant part of what makes a Nor'easter.

Although weather is most accurate when it is predicted within a couple of weeks, Keim said, "The long-term forecasters have predicted a warmer winter than usual."

"We can't predict that far [in the future] because of the Chaos theory." The Chaos theory explains the small disturbances that alter the weather, according to Keim. "[This theory] suggested that even a butterfly flapping its wings can have an impact on the weather because it disturbs the atmosphere."

The most accurate time to predict the weather is within a two-day span, Keim said. If it's more than two days the weather is apt to change from the prediction.

According to Keim, the Northeast is the hardest to predict because of the El Nino.

"[The Northeast region] doesn't seem to have the predictable impact like California does," he said.

This nonclassic storm unfortunately did have a significant impact on students living in Christensen Hall. Many students living in the Band C towers had to spend this October's Nor'easter in study lounges because of leaking roofs.

Kristen Carpenter, hall director in Christensen Hall, said the lounges are being used for students on the top floors.

"The students in the B and C towers have experienced leaking roofs, sometimes directly over their beds," she said. "They are given the option to stay in the lounges, which were equipped with beds to help students out."

After the rain in October comes the snow of November.

Portsmouth recorded 6.6 inches of snow this past weekend. The snow itself was not considered early or unusual because, according to Keim, the average date for the first significant snowfall is Nov. 12. He added that the amount of snow, however, was definitely unusual.

You're going down



Junior Brian Lamb takes a hit from sophomore Mike LeBlanc while senior Holly Ricker just laughs.

Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Winter Wonderland



Lynn Fischer/TNH Photographer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in New Hampshire.

STANDARDS from front page

satisfaction survey were also factors.

"It's not fair to say UNH is lowering its standards," said James Washington, director of admissions. "Historically looking, our enrollment and standardized test scores are down, but many things figure into admissions. We are not SAT driven."

Washington said academic record, the quality of the applicants' college preparatory course work, students' writing skills, leadership, character and recommendations are all weighed heavily.

"In 1995 versus 1994, 83 more students with SAT scores below 1,000 were admitted. In 1996 versus 1995, another 90 more students with SAT scores below 1,000 were admitted," said the report.

According to Washington, in 1988 there was a record-breaking number of students graduating from high school, which in turn meant a record-breaking year for UNH recruitment. Considering that there were more students

going to college, UNH could pick the cream of the crop. However, since that time, simply because of a decrease in the demographic birthrate, there has been fewer high school graduates, which lowers the application pool.

"There is this notion, as if there is a barrier, that students have to get an exact SAT score. That's not true, many things are considered now. Admissions is complex," said Neil Lubow, university provost.

"We (admissions) have to dig deeper into the pool now instead of just taking the cream of the crop," according to Washington. Washington claimed, because of the decrease in the demographic birthrate during the early 1990s, many New England universities were in stiff competition with each other. Colleges began selling themselves even more, by offering fancy financial aid packages. Some small colleges had to consider closing their doors, because there were fewer students to apply, Washington said.

"The profile of an admitted student in- and out-of-state has

been drawn closer together," said Washington.

The 1997 mean SAT score for admitted in-state freshmen was 1,127, while the out-of-state was 1,129. Both scores rank above the national average SAT score of 1,016 for college-bound students.

Because UNH is a public institution, "access for New Hampshire residents remains important," according to Washington. Sixty percent of students enrolled at UNH are New Hampshire residents, the remaining 40 percent are out of state.

Lubow said, while revenue from out-of-state students is important to the university, it is not the reason they are admitting more students. "To successfully maintain out-of-state enrollment, UNH must admit more students since there is a smaller applicant pool," he said.

Although the out-of-state student and in-state student profile is growing closer, expectations remain high for all students at the university, Washington said.

AZUMAH from front page

has had his share of injuries over the past three years, but he has still been able to rack up the impressive yardage.

Opposing coaches have had nothing but praise for Azumah. After every game, coaches talk about how they are impressed with Jerry Azumah.

Even Saturday, after getting blown out in BU's next-to-last football game ever, coach Tom Massella spoke highly of him.

"He's just a great, great player," Massella said. "Week-in and week-out, year-in and year-out for the past three years, he's been the best back in this league. He's head and shoulders above

the rest."

Azumah came to UNH from St. Peter Marian High School in Worcester. He did not start playing football until his senior year, and because of that he was not heavily recruited by colleges.

It came down to Northeastern and UNH. And since he decided to come to Durham, UNH has never been the same.

Now, Azumah is the best running back to play at UNH.

With that distinction firmly in his grasp, Azumah can set his sights on another record. One that was just set Saturday,

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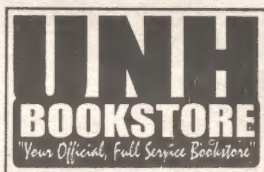
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Compiled by
Jenn Vento

LOCAL BRIEFS Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Area temp agencies under investigation

BOSTON—Federal and state officials are investigating temporary employment agencies in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to determine if they are placing illegal aliens in jobs.

Kevin Morrissey, chief of criminal investigations for the Boston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says some employers are exploiting the workers.

Community advocates say immigrants complain about working long hours under harsh conditions without benefits, but do not dare to speak out because they are afraid of being deported.

Officials said the temporary employment agencies act as employers of record for the immigrants. This protects the companies where the immigrants actually work from the requirement that they hire only legal workers.

N.H. bankruptcies up one-third from last year

MANCHESTER—The number of bankruptcy filings in New Hampshire is up by 33 percent in the first 10 months of this year, compared to the same period last year.

Figures at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manchester show that 4,085 cases had been filed by October 31, compared to 3,081 in the first 10 months of 1996.

Most of the bankruptcies — 3,973 — were personal.

Business bankruptcies were down slightly, with 31 companies filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, compared to 35 in the first 10 months of 1996.

Most of the individual debtors filed for Chapter Seven bankruptcy, agreeing to sell much of what they own to pay their bills. There are exemptions to protect homes, cars and retirement savings: Once they have paid off what they can, the rest of their debt is wiped out.

Many of the personal bankruptcies are driven by high credit card debt at high interest rates.

Traffic stop in Epsom leads to five arrests

EPSOM — A routine traffic stop in Epsom wound up involving nine police officers with five people getting arrested.

The incident began late Saturday night when officers Eric Bourn and Frank Cassidy stopped a vehicle traveling west on Route 4 for speeding and erratic operation.

The driver, 39-year-old Jackie Lyden of Goffstown, was charged with driving under the influence, second offense. Police say her passenger, 31-year-old Danny Paris of Strafford, became belligerent and struggled with the officers.

Police say he was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Hunting accident injures Mass. man

FITZWILLIAM — A Fish and Game officer says investigators are looking at whether to file charges in a hunting accident in Fitzwilliam.

Lt. Chris Berg says no decision likely will be made for several days.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old Richard Valiton of Pepperell, Mass., remains in fair condition in a Keene hospital with wounds to both legs. Berg says it is believed Valiton was hit with one round of buckshot Saturday morning.

Berg says Valiton was hunting with four family members and a friend, all adult men. He says the shot that wounded Valiton is believed to have been fired by a member of the party.

Towers raise question of public notification

CONCORD — Some residents of New Hampshire towns where communication towers are being constructed are unhappy with the notification process.

Now, to make matters worse, an internal memo obtained by *The Boston Globe* indicates the administrator of the state's Division of Forests and Lands recommend against notifying the general public.

The memo dated May 19, from James Carter to Commissioner Robb Thompson of the Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED), recommends notifying town government and the appropriate executive councilors. But it says notifying the general public and abutters should be avoided.

Carter told the *Globe* he thought general notification would be sufficient. He said it is standard DRED procedure.

Thompson said proper notification procedures were followed according to state law and agency policy.

Alcohol use starts early, state survey shows

MANCHESTER — More than three-quarters of New Hampshire high school students report that they have had at least one alcoholic drink in their lives. More than one-fourth report having their first drink before they turned 13, according to a state survey.

That's just part of the bad news about alcohol abuse in New Hampshire.

The state Medical Examiner's Office says that at least 67 unnatural deaths in the state last year involved drinking. Most of those were intoxicated drivers of cars or snowmobiles. Also, 15 suicide victims had been drinking, and eight people died of acute alcohol poisoning of a mixture of drink and drugs.

Experts estimate the costs of problem drinking in New Hampshire was \$463 million for health care, crime and social welfare programs in 1994.

Compiled by
Michelle Silvestri**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Clinton wants peaceful
end to standoff with Iraq**

WICHITA, Kan. — President Clinton says he still wants a peaceful end to the standoff with Iraq.

But he added that diplomatic efforts must be backed by America's military strength. And he declared, "We cannot rule out any options."

Clinton spoke at the dedication of a training facility for ex-welfare recipients in Wichita, Kan.

The president said he is determined that the world's fear of nuclear weapons not be replaced by a fear of terrorist attacks with chemical and biological weapons.

Clinton said Saddam Hussein must agree to allow U.S. weapons inspectors back in. He said, "the safety of the children of the world" depends on it.

**Americans advised not
to travel in parts of Egypt**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is recommending that Americans avoid traveling in southern Egypt.

Officials from the State Department also said Americans should exercise caution when they travel throughout the rest of Egypt.

The warning follows yesterday's attack on foreign tourists in Luxor, a popular tourist destination in southern Egypt.

Sixty of the 70 people who died were foreign tourists. United States officials said there are no confirmed reports of any Americans killed.

State Department spokesman Lee McClenny said the United States strongly condemns what he calls this brutal and horrifying attack.

McClenny acknowledges the travel announcement may affect tourism in Egypt but he said America's first consideration is the safety of its citizens.

President Clinton called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak from Air Force One to extend his condolences.

**Effects of workplace
concern women**

BALTIMORE — There's growing concern about the effects of the workplace on the health of working women.

The Women's Health in the Workplace Survey shows nearly 25 percent of working women think their workplace poses a threat to their health. In addition, 10 percent report changing jobs because of that.

The survey says women are worried about such things as their exposure to hazardous materials and repetitive stress injury.

Dr. Ellen Silbergeld of the University of Maryland Medical School said too little attention has been paid to that issue. She said she thinks more information about workplace hazards should be made available to women.

The survey was commissioned by the Teresa and H. John Heinz III Foundation in Pittsburgh.

**Prosecutors build case
against Terry Nichols**

DENVER — Prosecutors continue to build their case against Terry Nichols by listing some of the items taken from the accused Oklahoma City bomber's home.

An FBI agent testified that plastic bottles found in Nichols' home bore labels with an explosives warning highlighted in yellow. The contents were described as ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

Other agents said they recovered videocassettes titled "Waco: The Big Lie." The agents said the handwriting on one tape was identified as that of Nichols and the other belonged to Timothy McVeigh, who already has been convicted in the bombing.

**Penn. governor's friend
accused of road rage**

ERIE, Pa. — Road rage seems to know no bounds.

Now, the best friend of Pennsylvania's governor is accused.

Police in Erie said Homer Mosco beat another motorist and his son with a club after the man honked at him at a stoplight.

The other motorist said the light turned green and Mosco did not pull forward.

Mosco was charged yesterday with aggravated assault, simple assault and carrying a prohibited weapon.

A spokesman for Gov. Tom Ridge said Mosco remains Ridge's best friend.

The governor's brother, David Ridge, is Mosco's lawyer. He said Mosco denies the charges.

**Space station to be shared
by U.S. and Russia**

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Russia and the United States will share command of the future international space station — at least at first.

NASA and Russian Space Agency officials said two of the first four missions will be headed by Americans, and the other two will be directed by Russians.

The crews were announced yesterday. Construction will begin next summer and should take five years.

The first mission to be headed by an American will launch from Russia in early 1999.

**Love, sex, jewelry bring
in money at auction**

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — Sex sells — and they're proving it again at luxury auctions in Geneva, Switzerland.

Sales yesterday of watches, jewelry and other antique objects depicting love and sex brought in more than \$2 million. Erotic items frequently fetched two and three times more than expected.

The items ranged from watches to jewels to rare wines and even cigars. Some date as far back as the 17th century.

One snuff box featured a musical quartet in an erotic scene. It brought \$212 thousand.

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ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite quote?



Rita Ross
senior
English



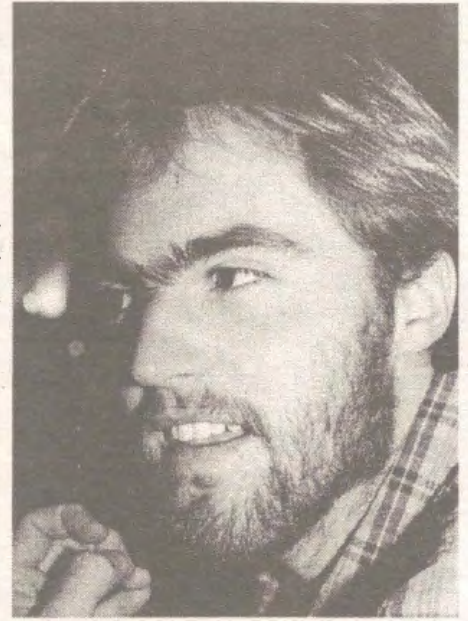
"I hate quotations; 'Tell me what you know' from Ralph Waldo Emerson."

Jason Ross
junior
civil
engineering



"Read my lips!" — George Bush."

Eric Curry
junior
English



"I never bothered to remember anything I could look up in a book" — Einstein."

Becky Serino
freshman
zoology



"Treat your friends like family and your family like friends!"

Dave
Narkunas
senior
bio.
chemistry



"Laws do not necessarily make things just, moral or ethical — they just make things legal" — anyone under 21."

Sarah Phillips
freshman
environmental
education



"Life goes on ..."

Thom
Shearer
sophomore
music
education



"To live would be an awfully big adventure!" — Captain Hook."

Jake Riekert
junior
civil
engineering



"Liquor before beer, you're in the clear. Beer before liquor, you're never sicker. Mix it all up, who gives a #\$\$\$#@!****"

Maintained by the Student Environmental Action Coalition

and Amnesty International at UNH

ACTIVE VOICE



Where there is injustice, there is courage to resist it. Only with the power of a community's collective voice can change be initiated. Amnesty International and The Student Environmental Action Coalition have unified efforts in **ACTIVE VOICE** to inform you of ways to add your voice to those already involved in reshaping our society.

Cree Chief Comes to UNH

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in the Arctic Circle? How would you survive? We wouldn't have much trouble today with our space age fabrics to keep us warm, but imagine living in sub-zero temperatures without the modern conveniences of western societies. The Cree do this and have done this for thousands of years in what we now call the province of Quebec. How have they survived all these years? They survived by learning from their ancestors and passing on the knowledge to their children and grandchildren; they survived by living off the land, but the land which has for so long given them the necessary elements needed to survive is now being flooded by Hydro-Quebec to satiate western energy desires.

The traditional lifestyles of the Cree are being drowned along with the land which has sustained them. Hydro-Quebec has already dammed and diverted many rivers, displacing entire villages, and they are planning even more hydro-electric development.

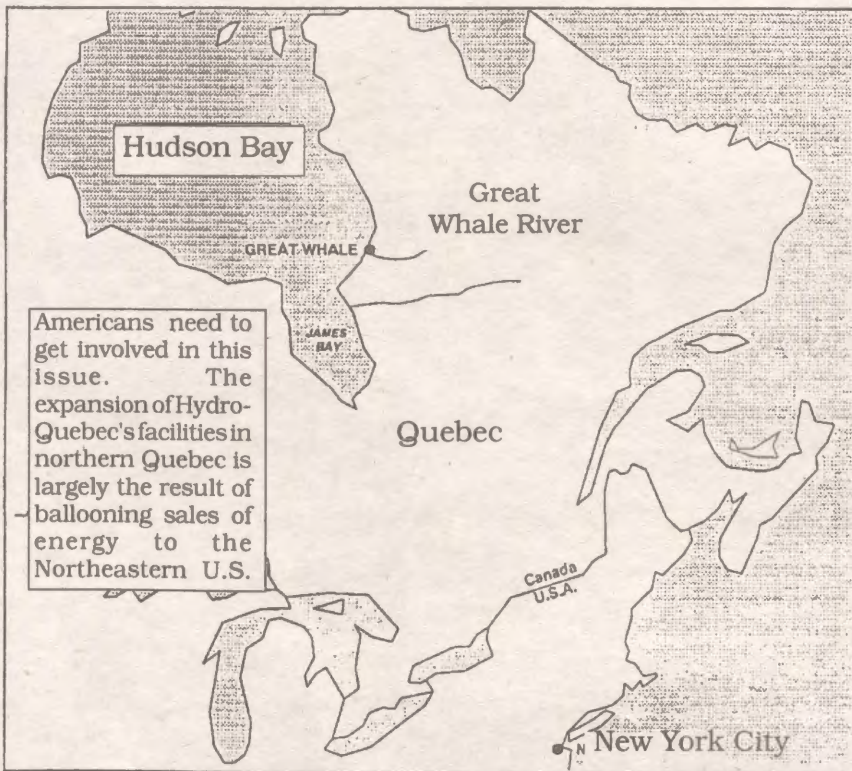
The Great Whale River hydro project, which is planned as part of Phase II of Hydro-Quebec's development, would cost an estimated \$13 billion and produce over 3,000 megawatts of energy. As a result of this project, an area roughly twice the size of Massachusetts would have been adversely and irreversibly changed. Luckily this project has officially been put on hold by the Quebec government, but the future is very uncertain.

Given the state of politics in Quebec, the project could become a reality. The province of Quebec in 1995

held a referendum vote on whether to secede from Canada and become an independent country. Although they were not successful, there is still a lot of support for the idea, and if it were to happen, Hydro-Quebec would be the backbone of their economy.

Furthermore, with the upcoming deregulation of utilities here, Hydro-Quebec will have a new market for its cheap power. Already the state of New Hampshire buys 0.5 percent of its electricity from Hydro-Quebec.

Hydro-Quebec's power may be inexpensive for us to consume, but it costs the Cree their land and their traditional lifestyle to produce, and they have no real say in the matter. Come see the film **POWER**, which documents the struggle of the Cree people against the flooding of Hydro-Quebec, and hear Matthew Mukash speak for his people on the injustices committed against his people by Hydro-Quebec in the name of progress, development, and profits.



The Chief of the Cree Village of Great Whale will speak:

Matthew Mukash

The video and speaker have traveled from northern Quebec to share with us the struggle between Hydro-Quebec and the Cree Nation who will be displaced and culturally destroyed if development is to take place. A modern Christopher Columbus story, where the environmental and human life are being jeopardized by greed and profit.

to be accompanied by the video:

POWER

sponsored by:

Native American Cultural Association

SEAC

DeMerritt Hall 152 • 7:30 pm • Nov. 20th
University of New Hampshire

\$2 with UNH I.D. \$3 OTHER

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Student Environmental Action Coalition
MUB 116 - 862-2343
Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.



The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of TNH.

<http://www.portsmouthnh.com/bigworld/>

WXRV PRESENTS

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COLE**

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SPECIAL
GUEST

**JEN
TRYNIN**

DEC. 7

7PM

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Durham, NH



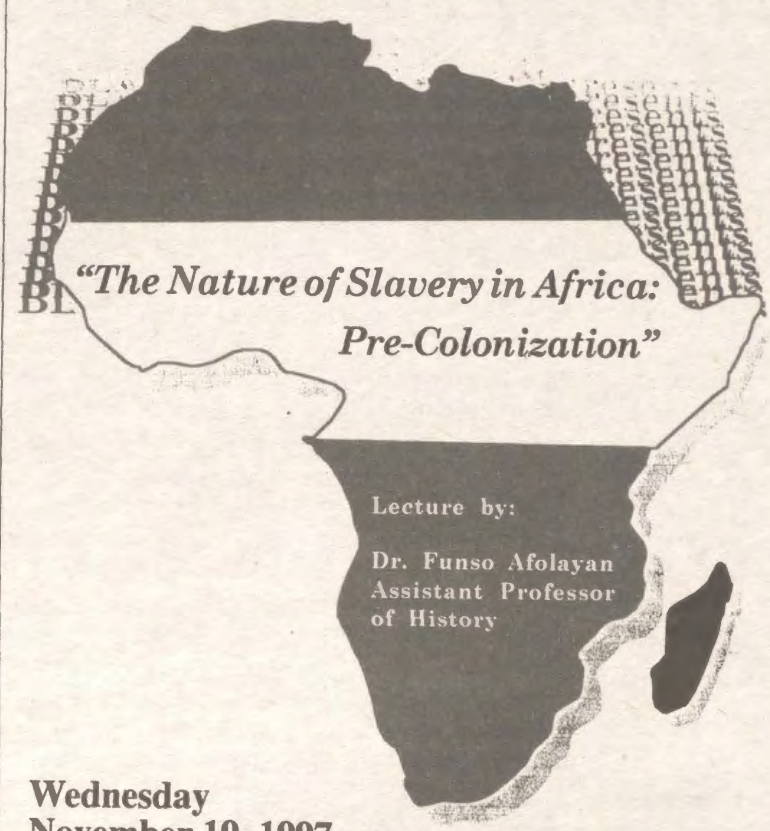
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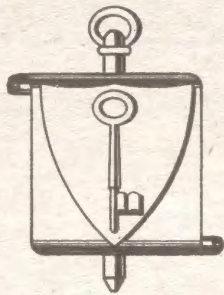
*"The Nature of Slavery in Africa:
Pre-Colonization"*

Lecture by:

Dr. Funso Afolayan
Assistant Professor
of History

Wednesday
November 19, 1997
MUB, Room 336
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Golden Key



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Student Activities Office
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Domestic Violence Awareness Interfaith Breakfast

Thursday, November 20
8-9 a.m.

MUB Entertainment Center

All persons who care about ending violence in the home are invited to join the UNH Chaplains and the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program for a breakfast and short video, to raise awareness about domestic violence issues and to take a stand in support of victims and their loved ones.

\$4 or a Donation

*Everyone Welcome.
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Call Sally Laskey, SHARPP 862-3494 • Mary Westfall, Chaplain 862-1165

EDITORIAL

Don't hold athletes to higher standards

Drew Bledsoe acted like a teen-ager and jumped off a stage into a mosh pit Thursday at a club in Boston. Sunday, pictures of the incident appeared in the Boston Globe, and sports stations, talk shows and newspapers have lambasted him.

And while this probably didn't have anything to do with his horrid performance in Sunday's game against Tampa Bay, everyone is saying what he did was wrong.

And it was. No one, let alone a man who is 6 feet 6 inches (he lists himself at 6 feet 5 inches so he doesn't sound as slow as he really is) and over 200 pounds should not be jumping off stages when anybody is around. As a result of his (and his two teammates') actions, a young woman was hurt and taken to the hospital.

But out of all the nonstop talk about what happened, one voice rang clear as the most obnoxious, out-of-touch on Sunday night's Sports Extra. Channel 7's Gene Lavanchy, the show's host, offered three words of advice to professional athletes: Just Stay Home.

Well, despite the fact that Lavanchy is not your typical Nancy Reagan type, that sentence spoke volumes in our often-hypocritical society. Don't forget: Do as I say, not as I do.

No doubt many New Englanders agreed vehemently with Lavanchy when he made his foolish, unfair remark. His reasons behind his comment were that athletes make a lot of money and are in the public eye.

Geez, and we thought Princess Diana's death was going to change all that, didn't we? Somebody needs to explain to us why

athletes, movie stars and annoying New York Knicks broadcasters are held to a higher standard than the rest of the people in society. We wouldn't want to hold politicians to those standards, would we? Just look at the guy we elected. Whether he is an effective president or not, William Clinton is the kind of person you wouldn't even buy a used car from. (We'll avoid the cheap shot about how you definitely wouldn't want your daughter bringing him home.)

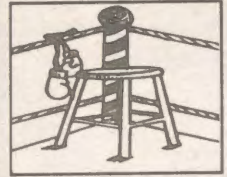
Apparently, we have decided that role models for our kids are not going to be scientists, astronauts, librarians or school teachers. We've decided that rather than focusing on contribution to society, we're instead going to idolize someone who can make the front end of a one-on-one or drive in the runner from third with less than two outs.

And we're supposed to be the enlightened ones?

Bledsoe is an overpaid, underachieving quarterback who will retire without having won a Super Bowl. But he still has a right to walk the streets and go out at night. Staying home all the time isn't part of the job, nor should it be. If we, as a society, place athletes on such pedestals, that's our fault. We shouldn't take that out on someone else.

Playing and watching sports is a great time, and certainly helpful for kids in developing self-esteem and being introduced to competition. But just because some people make a lot of money doesn't mean they are better people than everyone else. Don't hold them to higher standards.

Jumping into the ring



By Shana Brunye

Call me crazy, but I love the snow.

When I woke up Friday morning and saw the snow resting on my deck, I was at first amazed — who believed the weather reporters when they said it would snow before Thanksgiving — but soon a smile crossed my face.

A dozen thoughts crossed my mind — including skiing, sledding and making snowmen (and snowwomen!)

I was excited about the possibilities of a snow-filled winter. And I still am.

There are so many things people complain about when it comes to winter. I simply say, "Hey, it is New Hampshire."

I don't care if I slip and slide in my car on the way to where I'm going or if I have to put off doing something 'til another day ... when there's snow on the ground, I'm happy.

I don't mind digging the winter coat out of my closet along with gloves and maybe even a hat.

I really don't mind the cold ... although I have to admit I'd rather have it a bit warmer if I could still enjoy the snow.

A friend called me crazy the other day when I admitted to a feeling of peace when I shovel the snow out of my way. (Yes, I even like to shovel.)

If you don't like the snow or don't want to deal with it on any level, move to Florida, but if you're open to ideas ... try some of these:

WAYS TO HAVE FUN IN THE SNOW:

1. Go sledding! Wagon Hill off Route 4 is a great spot. (Make a jump in the middle of the hill for even more fun!)
2. Write your name, your lover's name, or any ole fun thing in the snow (it's especially fun to do in the back of Stoke Hall so you'll have many viewers).
3. Drink hot cocoa with Irish cream.
4. Make a family of snow people.
5. Make an igloo.
6. SKI!
7. Throw your friends into a snow bank.
8. Have a snowball fight.
9. Snow shoe.
10. Have a bonfire.

(Senior Shana Brunye is a cold-hearted news editor.)

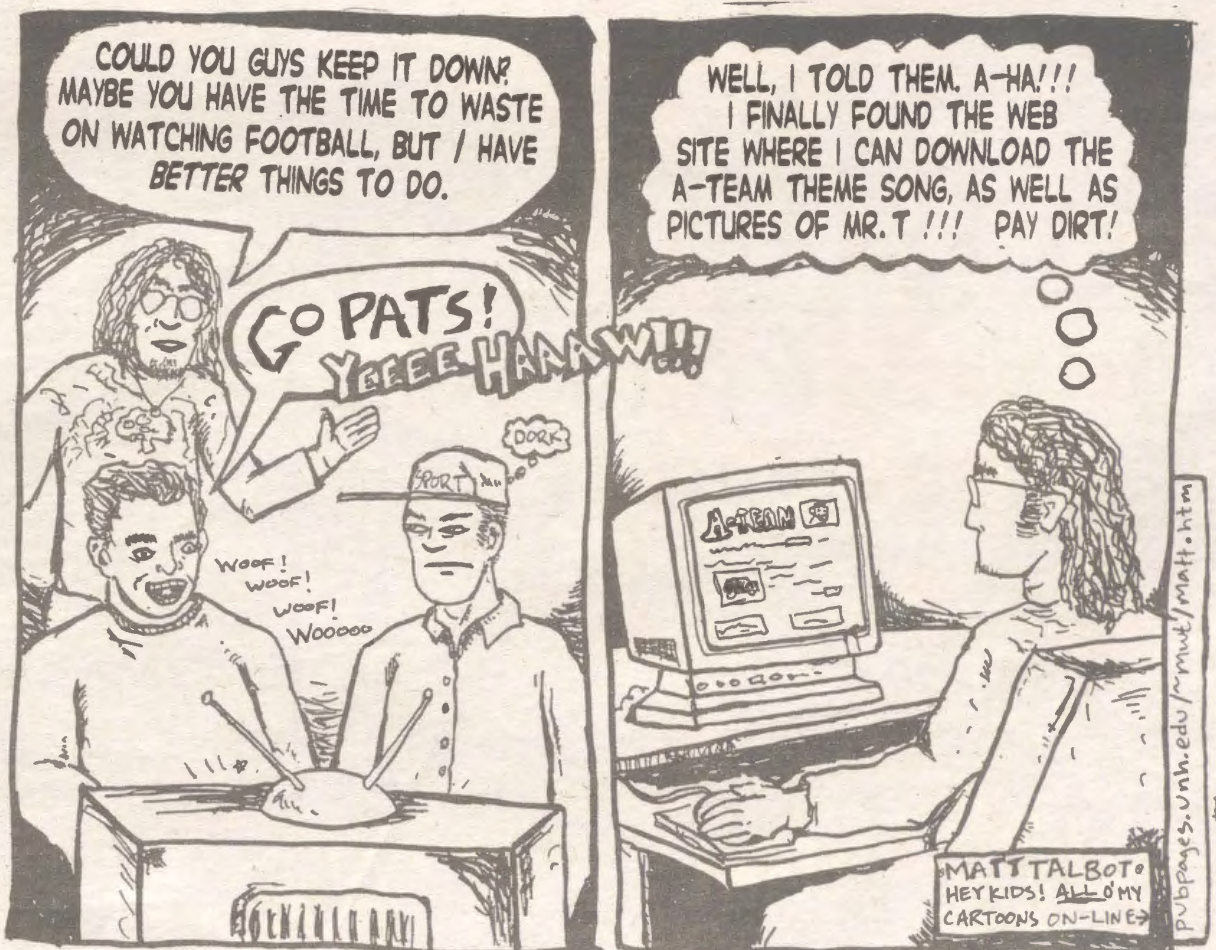
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TNH email - Editor@tnh-m07.unh.edu



LETTERS

Garcia gave wrong impression

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article "Dialogue diverts from planned topic" from the Nov. 11 issue of *The New Hampshire*, and more specifically, toward comments made by Jeff Garcia, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). Before I go any further with my editorial, it is necessary that I apologize for not being able to attend the community dialogue, and for that reason, I may be ignorant in understanding the context of comments made at the dialogue.

Regardless, in the article and presumably at the dialogue, Garcia said, "Frats might be more social [than dorms]. So likewise, they drink more." This is just what UNH administrators need to hear: a vindication that fraternities are causing problems that have to be addressed in a stern manner. Comments like this add fuel to the stereotype that all fraternities, or "frats" as Garcia prefers to use so loosely, have drinking problems and serve no other purpose within the university community. If I hear a similar comment from a non-Greek student, I will sit down and explain to that person what the benefits are of being Greek, for me personally and for the university as a whole, with the hopes of eliminating the existence of such stereotypes.

But how can such perceptions be changed or altered if Greeks are the ones drawing out the negatives and completely avoiding the positives? What about the unexplainable feeling one has in being a fraternity brother? What about the principles and values of fraternities that members carry throughout their lives? What about the incomparable social interaction that takes place under the structure of a fraternity? What about the community service projects and fund-raisers, which enable fraternities to reach out to the university community and beyond? Sure, fraternity brothers drink, but no more than other students at UNH. The benefits that one gets from being a member of a fraternity are outstanding, and it's time we bring out these positives, not the negatives.

Ken Monahan
Phi Kappa Theta brother

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LETTERS

Is touching ever right?

To the Editor:

The ongoing debate over whether Frank Rogers wrongfully touched Bochiwe Hara-Koanga

has recently been the cause of numerous letters, and while the question of who is right and who is wrong is an interesting one, it is also something that I cannot and will not comment on, for it is out of our hands and now in those of the U.S. justice system. Nevertheless, the debate

provoked by this issue has raised an interesting point, one that I believe is not often looked at in an objective light; and one that should be considered by every student on this campus; that is: Is there ever a time when a professor can rightfully touch a student?

It has been repeated numerous times, by students, by faculty members and seemingly everyone in between, that physical contact is not acceptable between students and professors — ever. But is this true? Are we, not as students, faculty or staff, but as human beings, really saying that there are absolutely no situations in which human contact may be a positive thing?

Perhaps we need to stop for a moment, to think back on our childhood, on those times in elementary school when your teacher offered a pat on the back or a light squeeze on the arm as encouragement. Was this sexual harassment? What about the time in junior high when things at home weren't so hot and your teacher was there to listen and offer a hug? Or the time in high school when your math teacher beamed you off the head with a Nerf basketball for not paying attention? Was this harassment?

Well, now you've arrived at UNH, the place where professors must feel uneasy about everything they say and everything they do, because who knows what they might be accused of, and where students

couldn't hope for a pat on the back because someone said that we should never touch one another. Is this what we are saying? That somehow having started high school means that we no longer have a need or place for physical contact?

It has been shown over and over that children who grow up with positive physical contact tend to emotionally and intellectually grow faster, receive better scores in school and generally live more productive lives. It has been shown that elderly persons who are in frequent physical contact with others tend to be healthier, live longer and recover from sickness faster. So why should college students be any different? They aren't.

Of course, there are situations that warrant the label harassment — this fact I am in no way denying. However, it is unfortunate (at best) that we, as human beings who strive for physical contact, have come to the conclusion that all contact is wrong. We have unnecessarily instilled fear in the hearts of our faculty, student body and all those associated with this university, and in doing so we have stifled what I, and I believe many others, feel is one of the most useful learning tools on Earth — a touch.

Jonathan Royce
senior

Put out those cigarettes

To the Editor:

What color are your lungs? This may seem like a strange question, but with The Great American Smokeout coming up on Thursday, Nov. 20, it might make you think twice about your answer. It's a perfect day to quit if you want to prevent yellow teeth, smelly clothes, and most importantly black lungs!

So maybe you don't smoke — does that mean that you can disregard this day? Not exactly, because maybe you have a friend or family member who wants to quit but needs that extra support. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the dining halls, there will be Smokeout contracts that people can commit to for either the day or, better yet, a long term commitment.

On the day of the Smokeout there will be a table at the MUB with information about quitting, a lung capacity machine, and Dr. Collins, who hypnotizes people to help them quit. For your own health and everyone else's (second hand smoke can be worse than smoking directly), please commit to either quitting or help someone quit.

Megan Bostrom
Health and Human Services
Chair and committee member,
Great American Smokeout

Dr. Air-Wair Martens

Careful boy,
you could hurt
your teeth.



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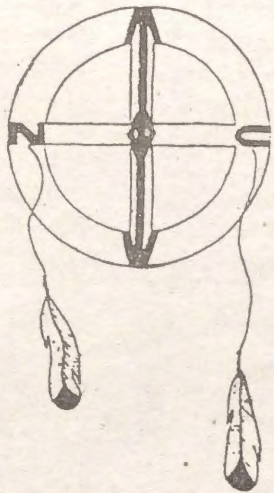
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NOVEMBER is Native American Month



**Native American Cultural Association
invites all to participate**

Wednesday, 19 November: 8:00pm MUB Rm 302

Longbow: Instructor of History, Art, Language and Professional lecturer with regards to the history, art and cultural development of the Native American People.

Thursday, 20 November: 7:30pm Demeritt Rm 152

James Bay/Hydro-Quebec: Matthew Mukash, chief of a Great Whale village, from northern Quebec, will be here to speak with us about the struggle against Hydro-Quebec. We will hear about the native struggle against the Canadian government. The Cree people's heritage and land are at stake. This event is sponsored by Seac. The 101 Singers will be introducing Matthew.

NACA 862-0231

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Academics

Writing Help — In a paper panic? Need help with your writing? The University Writing Center can help. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment, or come to Hamilton Smith Room 7 to talk.

Fellowships Available — through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program to pursue a summer undergraduate research project at a location outside the United States. Applications available immediately in Hood House Room 209. Call 862-4323 for more info.

Scholarship/Fellowship Competition — The National Security Education Program announces its awards competition for the 1998-99 undergraduate and graduate study/research abroad. The NSEP supports students pursuing studies of languages,

cultures and regions of the world outside Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Contact Sheila McCurdy at 862-4788 for more info.

Teacher Education Information — These comprehensive group information sessions are intended for those who would like to explore programs through UNH leading to state certification as a classroom teacher. Time will be available for individual questions. Sessions will be held Friday, Nov. 21, in Morrill Hall Room 2 and Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Morrill Hall Room 108. All sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Please call 862-2310 to reserve a space.

International Research Opportunities — This program is open to sophomores with a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Students apply during the spring semester of their sophomore year. Admitted students spend their junior year preparing to do a research project abroad during the summer after their junior year. Students receive a stipend of \$2,500 for their summer research plus allowances for research expenses, housing and travel. Interested students should complete a Student Interest Form in Hood House Room 209. Call 862-4323 for more info.



Art

Conservation — The Art Gallery, located in PCAC, presents two exhibits, titled "Deeply Rooted: New Hampshire Traditions in Wood" and "A Sense of Place: Paintings and Drawings by John W. Hatch." The exhibition is open now through Dec. 14. In addition, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a basket-weaving demonstration by Newton Washburn.

Mill Pond Gallery — will feature the work of artist Kathleen Packlick from now through Nov. 29 in an exhibit titled "Misplaced Memories and Narrative Collages." Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 50 Newmarket Road, Durham.



Meetings

The Soup Group — United Campus Ministry offers food and discussion of the topic "One Journey, Many Paths: An Exploration of the World's Religions" on

the first and third Monday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

The Lunch Bunch — United Campus Ministry offers Bible study, reflection and prayer every Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Bring your lunch. Located at 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for info.

A Circle of Hope — A time for meditation and contemplation. Join us every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for an opportunity to relax and meditate. Open to all. United Campus Ministry, Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, Durham. Call 862-1165 for more info.

Connections — This support group for all those whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS meets the second Tuesday of every month. Call 772-6221 for info.

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

Cancer Support Network — Are you living with someone with cancer? Are you

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Office of Health Education and Promotion,
Health Services, 862-3823

Calendar

surviving cancer yourself? Have you lost someone to cancer? Come talk to others who have similar life experiences. Call 862-0299 or 862-3823 for info.

Students for Campus Sustainability Meetings — are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in MUB Room 12A. Help turn the UNH campus around and nurture sustainability. Please call 862-4761 for more info.

Digging in the Dirt — A discussion group for those with a voice and concerns about their place at UNH and in the world. All are welcome. Meet on the Hamilton Smith lawn from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Grief Support — This is a bereavement support group offered at no charge by Seacoast Hospice. A new six-week session begins today. Meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Exeter office location of Seacoast Hospice. For more info. or to register, contact Suzanne Bowman at 778-7391.

Young Widows and Widowers — This is a support group for middle-aged and younger widows and widowers offered at no charge by Seacoast Hospice. A new six-week fall session begins today. For more info. or to register for the group, contact Suzanne Bowman at 778-7391.

Miscellaneous

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

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

Meditation — and introduction to Buddhism classes at Aryaloka Retreat Center. Call for information on classes held on Wednesday evenings or Saturdays and Sundays. Call 659-5456 or e-mail at aryaloka@aol.com.

UNH Observatory — Stargazers are invited to the UNH Observatory's public viewing night. It will be held Friday, Nov. 21, from 8 to 10 p.m. This session is free and open to the public but will be held only in clear weather. Chris Siren, a graduate student in physics at UNH, will use a 14-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope to show visitors planets, stars, nebulae and even other galaxies. The observatory is located at UNH in Durham in the field adjacent to Cowell Stadium and the tennis courts on Route 155A. Please

call 862-1950 or e-mail cbsiren@hopper.unh.edu for more info.

International Food Luncheon — Come experience gourmet food from over 10 different countries on Friday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall, UNH campus, Durham. Call Imad at 862-9339 for more info.

Lumberjack Competition — The UNH Woodsmen Team is hosting a lumberjack competition on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UNH livestock area. This event is free and will be held rain or shine.

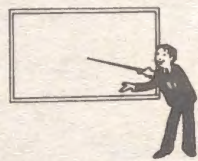
Music

Contra Dance — to the music of Old Grey Goose on Friday, Nov. 21, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Kensington Town Hall. \$5 admission fee. Call 659-5612 for more info. Also, on Saturday, Nov. 22, Sue Rosen and the Swing Chickens will be playing at the Dover City Hall from 8:30 to 11 p.m. \$6 admission fee. Call 659-7038 for more info.

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

Alcan String Quartet — This ensemble from Quebec is performing on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater, PCAC, as part of the UNH Celebrity Series. Tickets can be purchased at the MUB Ticket Office, or call 862-2290.

Jazz Cafe — The Aryaloka Retreat Center will host a jazz cafe on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. Scott and Janet Reeves will be performing on flugelhorn, didgeridoo and jazz piano. Admission to the alcohol- and smoke-free concert is \$8, \$6 for seniors and students. Call 659-5456 for info. and tickets.



Speakers

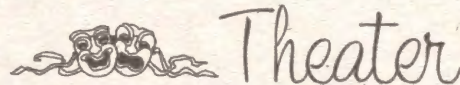
Jennifer Jacobson and Emily Herman — The authors of "Stones from the Muse" will give a book signing and talk on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. at Stroudwater Books, 775 Lafayette Plaza, Portsmouth. Call 433-7168 for more info.

Humphrey Brown — The author of "Out of Season" will sign books on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at Stroudwater Books, 775 Lafayette Plaza, Portsmouth, and on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at Stroudwater Books, 898 Central Ave., Dover.

John Kraft — of UNH will speak as part of

the Psychology Department Colloquium Schedule on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3:45 p.m. in Conant 101.

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz — of California State University at Hayward will give a talk titled "Outlaw Woman: Memories of a Radical Feminist" on Monday, Nov. 24, at noon in MUB Room 330-332.



Theater

Man of La Mancha — The Seacoast Repertory Theatre presents this classic musical now through Nov. 30. Performances are Thursday, Friday and

Saturday nights at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15, 22 and 29. Tickets are \$17 to \$20 and can be purchased by calling the box office at 433-4472 or visiting the ticket window at 125 Bow St., Portsmouth.

Henry David Thoreau Lyceum Guest Lecturer — The New Hampshire Theatre Project presents a personal portrayal of this naturalist writer on Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at the McDonough Street Theater, Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$10 general admission and \$8 for seniors and students. Call 431-6644 for more info.

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Firing back at critics

Walt Laux

I've been debating with myself over the last few weeks whether or not I should write this Forum piece. Obviously, I outvoted myself and wrote it. But I didn't have this internal debate on the basis of "Hey, maybe Epstein and his friends are right; maybe I should just shut up." No, ladies and gentlemen, I wondered whether or not their comments justified a response. I just want to clear the air between us before this goes any further.

First, I want Mr. Epstein to know he is 100 percent correct in labeling me a "zealot." To the extent that I have deeply held conservative beliefs, that I am proud to say so, and have no intention of renouncing my beliefs, then yes, I am a zealot. To the extent that it tells the truth about liberalism in a straightforward manner, then yes, right-wing conservatism is brutal. Now I don't declare myself a right-winger because I'm a Rush Limbaugh fan (which I am), or because I vote Republican (which I do), but because I was raised in an atmosphere that taught me faith in God,

love of my country and respect for the traditions and institutions that uphold these first two. That's what conservatism is to me, and for Epstein and his kind to pretend otherwise is not only the height of arrogance, but a humoresque display of futility.

Now, about Kim Adams, my fellow "crusader" here at UNH: Yes, we have met face-to-face and spoken, even before she wrote to thank me by name for agreeing with her in "Sink or Swim." And we really had a pleasant conversation. Kind of a shame that some people have jumped in to bash her without having met her.

The truth is, what my "critics" have to say about me means nothing to me. It is because they consistently quote me way out of context, like about my views, and ascribe opinions to me that I don't even hold, that their criticisms have no validity.

I have no bones whatsoever about being a hard-core right-wing conservative. If that makes me a zealot, so I'm a zealot. Now, if you'll excuse me, there's a half an hour of Rush Limbaugh's radio program left.

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A Compassionate Spirituality

the third in a series of four

Thursday November 20th

7:00 - 9:30 PM

Memorial Union

Room 330-332

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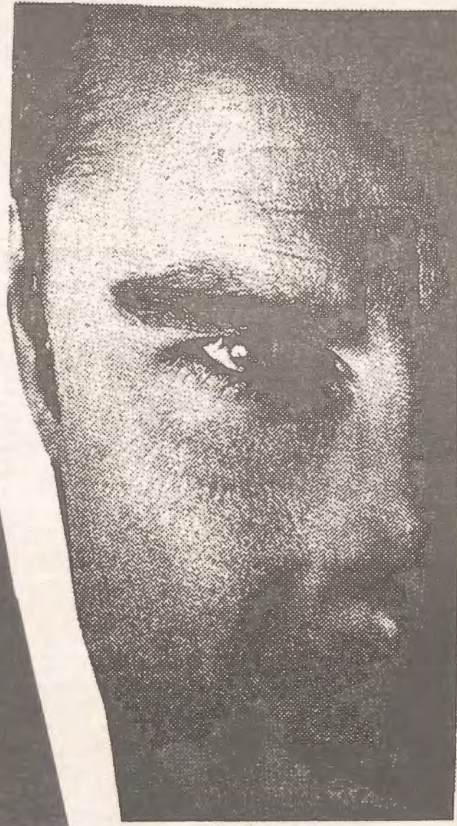
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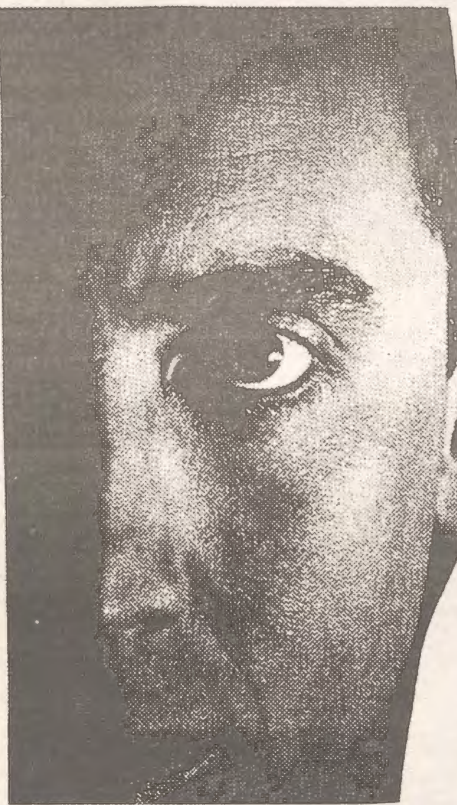
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November 20-23



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Bring it on Saddam

Well Saddam Hussein is at it again — apparently he thought that Desert Storm was the best two out of three, playing his ticks and seeing if he can gain another scrap of power to add to his pathetic regime. This time, however, I believe that we should really do



Peter Finkle

something, instead of having a symbolic tomahawk missile launch targeting worthless intelligence buildings, or SAM sites.

Instead we need to get Saddam Hussein out of power.

President Clinton hailed the U.N. resolution condemning Iraq, but this is a toothless resolution and it "threatens" military action. Oohh! the Iraqis are really quaking in their Keds now. Wake up Mr. President, while the United Nations barter over "appropriate action," Saddam continues to produce biological and chemical weapons and gain even more power, and the United States looks like fools. What will Saddam's next target be? Israel? Iran? Or maybe even Kuwait again?

Those U.N. inspection teams that Iraq says are dominated by Americans (in truth they are only a small minority), have found and destroyed more chemical and biological weapons since the Gulf War than we destroyed during the entire conflict. And our experience with Iraq tells us that they have the capability to deliver these weapons even if they are

with the unreliable SKUDD missile. These inspectors must be allowed to re-enter these inspection sites.

My solution: Give a deadline. If the inspection teams aren't allowed in by this time, take out a few military buildings, if they're still not cooperating, take out the sites that house these chemicals, if they're still not listening, land some marines in the middle of Baghdad, take over the capital and find Saddam.

This time will be different than Desert Storm; Saudi Arabia will probably not allow us to conduct a land force invasion, nor would the world probably stand for another massive build up and invasion. I can only conclude that our next conflict will be a show of air power, and we have the best air force in the world.

The United Nations seems to have a lot in what our military does now a days. Sometimes I agree with this cooperation, but not this time. The United Nations has no guts, and certainly with countries like Russia and China on the Security Council, no resolution will ever be passed in support of sole action by the United States. The United States needs to distance itself from the United Nations. We must do what is morally correct: expel Saddam Hussein from power.

As I write this events in the Middle East are unfolding. I just heard that Iraq has expelled all of the American inspectors from the country, and as a result most of the U.N. team is leaving the country. Saddam Hussein dances the dance well, but this dictator often steps on feet and most of the time they are his own. This must be his last gasp.

(Senior Peter Finkle is a TNH columnist.)

The Chief of the Cree Village of Great Whale will speak:

Matthew Mukash

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Questions and answers about Loop Road

Victor D. Azzi
Campus Planner
Allan E. Braun Jr.
Assistant Vice President for Facilities

Since some concerns regarding the "Loop Road" have been expressed from several quarters, it is appropriate to attempt to provide some facts regarding the history, the process, the road, the context and the need. Should there be additional interest or additional questions we would be pleased to respond. In what follows is a list of questions commonly asked and our answers to those questions.

Q. What is the "Loop Road"?

A. The Loop Road will be a continuous roadway, bikeway and University's campus. The campus presently is divided by Main Street, running essentially east-west, and by the railroad tracks running essentially north-south. Crossing Main Street is a major safety issue for pedestrians, as they go about the normal activities on a university campus. Crossing the railroad tracks legally can be accomplished only at Main Street overpass and a single-lane underpass at Colovos Drive leading to a vehicular dead end. There has been much illegal, unsafe pedestrian activity across the tracks, increasing substantially in recent years. The campus has needed additional access points across or under the railroad tracks to increase pedestrians' safety as well as to decrease vehicular congestion on Main Street.

The Loop Road will consist of a combination of realignments and improvements to existing campus and town roads, together with new connecting segments, to provide a continuous loop that will eventually knit together the four quadrants of the campus, opening up its western half for further selective environmentally sensitive development, while providing two alternative vehicular paths essentially parallel to Main Street to relieve present congestion on that thoroughfare. The Loop Road will provide access not only to new sites for academic buildings, but also to existing parking facilities, residential buildings, athletics and recreation fields and research and agricultural facilities on the western side of the campus.

Q. Why have a Loop Road?

A. Among the most important goals of the Comprehensive Master Plan are (1) to reduce the heavy traffic on Main Street through the campus, where it has for many years created extremely hazardous conflicts with the constant stream of pedestrians trying to cross; (2) to create a "walking campus" by removing all except essential university service vehicles from

the core, which now occupies virtually the entire southeast quadrant of the campus; and (3) to provide a framework for rational and convenient expansion of the academic core within walking distance, over the next century, particularly into the southwest quadrant. This will lead to less vehicular circulation and parking in the core and will reduce the automobile emissions and pollution that increasing traffic has caused. This will also allow west-of-the-tracks A-Lot parking, for example, to more readily serve the needs of the Whittemore Center special events parking via a pedestrian underpass, as well as for the normal daily activities at the university. This underpass also will facilitate creating convenient parking for those who will choose to use the passenger train service from the railroad station whose resumption is impending.

With the south underpass crossing of the railroad tracks, the southwest quadrant of the campus will be made accessible for building additional academic buildings, such as the Environmental Technology Building, because building sites within walking distance of the campus core are unavailable on the east side of the railroad tracks to accommodate the needs of the university's development.

Q. Will the Loop Road cut through the heart of the natural area of the College Woods?

A. No. Absolutely not! The Loop Road traveling through the southwest quadrant will be substantially east of the College Woods buffer to the natural area in the area planned to site the Environmental Technology Building. To the north of the College Woods, the effect of the Loop Road will be to crowd the areas presently available for intercollegiate athletic fields.

Q. Who was involved in the discussion of, planning for and decision to create the Loop Road?

A. There was wide community involvement in the development of the Comprehensive Master Plan and all of its components, including the Loop Road. Over an intensive four-year planning effort, many people were involved throughout. The Master Planning Committee included undergraduates students, faculty, professional staff, operating staff, principal administrators, alumni, parents, townspeople and the Town Administrator. Well-advertised public meetings of large groups and small were held in the Strafford Room of the MUB in order to give all interested parties opportunities to contribute to and be informed of the work in progress. Public town meetings were called for and presentations made to the citizens of the

town of Durham; these meetings included comprehensive presentations of the evolving master plan. These meetings also included the town planning board and the town council, the town planner, the town public works director and the town administrator. Detailed presentations were also made to the Academic Senate, the Student Senate, various colleges, various academic and nonacademic departments, to many alumni groups and to a wide variety of other interested parties and groups. Detailed presentations were also made to the UNH Foundation and to the University System board of trustees. All of the many presentations included the "Loop Road" as a centerpiece of the Master Plan that would permit the university to knit the campus back together in a safe, pedestrian-friendly "walking campus." Presentations have continued in the ensuing years since the plan was approved. Recent presentations have been made to the sustainability initiative, the director of sustainability, the Student Senate, various student groups, including SEAC, HEMP, and SCS, faculty groups, other student groups and alumni. All of these presentations for the last six years, including the present, have included the Loop Road as an integral centerpiece of the Master Plan.

Q. How will the Loop Road be accomplished?

A. The Loop Road will connect some existing roadway segments, along with new and realigned segments to create a continuous loop designed to serve the major portion of the campus. It will include two new underpasses tunneled under the railroad tracks to allow Strafford Avenue and McDaniel Drive to make east-west connections as alternatives to the Main Street bridge, a singular crossing, which is in itself inherently unsafe, already constricted because of excessive amounts of traffic, particularly during busy periods of the academic schedule and during special events.

Q. When was the Loop Road conceived?

A. The Loop Road concept was conceived in 1991, almost six years ago, as an integral part of the university's Comprehensive Master Plan. The idea emerged as a result of an analysis of traffic, circulation and parking issues plaguing the University's campus and the town of Durham. It was then and is now intended to reduce the traffic on Main Street and by so doing making the campus and the town a safer place for pedestrians within a context of a pedestrian-friendly "walking campus". The notion was refined, as the Master Plan was refined, and the Loop Road was adopted with the total Campus Master

Plan by the campus community and by the University System board of trustees in June 1994. The Loop Road was further endorsed by a consulting engineering firm, VHB, which undertook a study of parking, traffic and circulation issues on behalf of, working with and paid by both the university and the town of Durham. VHB's report, including the Loop Road, was published in 1993 and was the result of many University meetings, town meetings, town/gown meetings, community forums, and the town/gown collaboration.

Q. Who else will judge the Loop Road?

A. All of what is done at the university in matters of such was with this Loop Road project (as it is with our major building projects includes a rigorous review by various appropriate governmental entities. In this case, we have additionally invited and have been working with the Durham town planner, the town public works director, the town administrator, the town fire chief, the representative of the state of New Hampshire Division of Environmental Services Wetlands Board, and will be working with other bodies, e.g. the Durham Conservation Commission, as we develop the "site-specific" information that will be necessary for permit application and review.

Q. When will this Loop Road be implemented?

A. The Loop Road will be implemented piecemeal, by design, as funding permits. Various portions already exist; a short segment from Mast Road to Main Street was built about four years ago. An engineering feasibility study is underway of the two railroad underpasses and the related neighboring segments of the Loop Road, which will allow for access across the tracks to be connected to existing roads at least temporarily. Funding will be obtained piecemeal, and we would expect that the whole of the Loop Road would take six to 10 years to accomplish.

Q. As traffic is diverted from Main Street to the Loop Road, will there be any negative traffic impacts on other town and university streets and intersections?

A. Preliminary engineering studies indicate that there will be no negative impacts and many positive impacts. Further studies are being pursued jointly by the consulting engineering firms retained by the town and the university.

Q. What if we do not develop the Loop Road?

A. The Loop Road will permit the academic campus to be maintained in a compact core "walking campus" with a relatively high building density served by

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

shuttles, service vehicles and limited parking. Along with the compact campus, much of the green space that we all enjoy, cherish and value will be protected, enhanced and in many cases restored. The alternative to a compact "walking campus" serviced by a Loop Road is a sprawling spread-out campus where parking, academic, residential and recreational facilities are competing with one another, no longer within walking distance, and competing with one another on issues of traffic, circulation and parking, and

requiring an even more extensive system of roads and infrastructure built to serve an array of facilities spread out all over the university's lands. This campus sprawl would have catastrophic effects on the quality of the campus, which most of us want for the university now and into the future.

Q. What protections are available in, for example, the southwest quadrant?

A. We have completed a detailed physical and wetlands survey of the entire southwest

quadrant neighborhood from the College Brook to the Oyster River, and from the natural area of the College Woods to the east side of the railroad tracks. We have identified and catalogued each tree eight inches or greater, by size, location and species. We have retained soil scientists to delineate the wetlands and the wetlands soils and vegetation. We are working to design the neighborhood in a manner that will protect the trees, protect and enhance the wetlands, create a "living machine" and, at the same time, provide the proper

siting for the Environmental Technology Building that has already been funded and planned for this neighborhood. To further augment our capabilities, we have included, on the planning and design team, the university's new director of Sustainability Programs. There is nobody on the design team who is not prepared to do all the right things for this precious part of the university's campus as we move to accommodate the growth necessary to provide adequate facilities for our students, faculty and staff.



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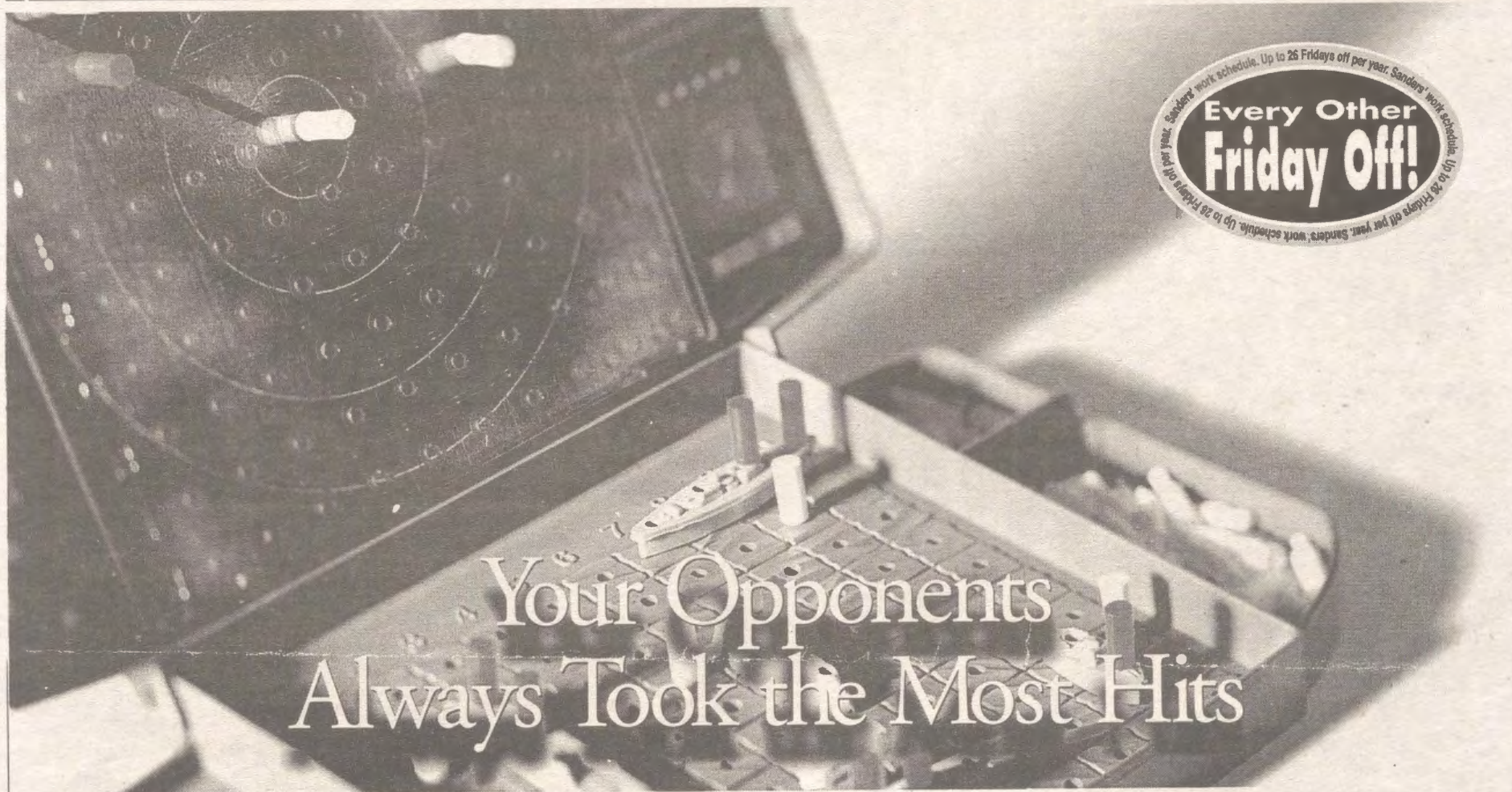
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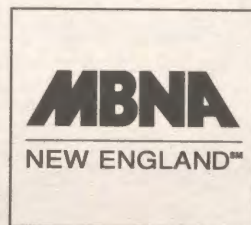
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Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Boston took a beating on and off the ice. This was right after the 5-0 decision.

FRIDAY NIGHT THE UNH HOCKEY TEAM SHUT OUT BOSTON UNIVERSITY 5-0. THIS IS THE FIRST UNHSQUAD THAT HAS DENIED GOALS TO BU SINCE FEB. 6, 1934.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Mark Mowers scored goal number four with an assist from Tom Nolan.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

A loyal UNH fan expresses loving sentiments to BU.



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Derek Bekar scored two of the five goals and earned HOCKEY EAST Player of the Week.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

UNH's Steve O'Brien races Mike Sylvia to the goal.

WITH THE COMBINATION OF THE FANS, THE UNH PLAYERS' INTENSITY, AND THE LOOK ON BU'S FACES WHEN THEY LEFT THE ICE, IT'S SAFE TO SAY THE WHITT HOUSES SOME OF THE MEANEST ICE IN THE EAST.



Rob Gagnon's (26) locomotive-like playing style helped put UNH at a distinct advantage.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



Eric Lind (5) pulled through with Derek Bekar to assist Jason Krog's (28) goal in the second period.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



Jason Krog was successful in piercing the B.U. defense for goal three.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



Tom Nolan was responsible for two assists Friday evening.

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Football

School	Atlantic 10				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
Villanova	7	0	264	140	10	0
Delaware	7	1	263	139	10	1
Northeastern	5	2	197	148	8	2
Connecticut	4	3	262	194	7	3
New Hampshire	4	3	164	135	4	6
Richmond	4	4	151	147	6	5
William & Mary	4	4	153	157	7	4
Maine	4	4	247	195	5	5
James Madison	3	5	183	272	4	6
Rhode Island	2	6	167	226	2	9
Boston University	1	7	127	270	1	9
Massachusetts	1	7	101	256	2	9

On Tap . . .

Football at Connecticut
Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Men's hockey vs. Merrimack
Friday at 7:00 p.m.
Whittemore Center

Rushing							
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Jerry Azumah	9	212	1140	5.2	9	33	123.2
Dan Kreider	9	79	342	4.3	1	18	37.6
Dave Lopez	2	17	119	7.0	0	15	59.5
Tim Cramsey	8	21	105	2.6	1	35	6.8
Dan Curran	8	9	44	4.9	0	18	5.5
Ryan Scotttron	9	9	28	3.0	0	10	3.0
Rowan Baptiste	5	2	20	10	11	18	4.0

Receiving							
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	YDS./Gm.
Jer. Washington	9	25	336	13.4	4	59	37.3
Jerry Azumah	9	25	285	11.4	3	69	31.7
Jeff Tripp	7	13	164	12.6	1	21	23.4
Charlie Randall	7	10	102	10.2	0	22	14.6
Ryan Scotttron	9	5	68	13.6	2	56	7.6
Dan Kreider	9	4	48	12.0	1	37	5.3
Kamau Peterson	3	3	56	18.7	0	29	18.7
Bryan Mitchell	4	2	47	23.5	0	39	11.8
Tyson Wehrum	4	2	21	10.5	11	17	7.0

Passing							
Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Matt Cassano	7	66	137	777	8	7	48.2
Tim Cramsey	8	27	44	383	3	1	61.4
UNH	9	93	181	1160	11	8	51.4

Defense					
Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Mark Wheeler	8	29	34	63	4
Wade Rowcliffe	9	40	16	56	2
Richard Clough	9	22	26	48	4
Omar Howard	9	21	21	42	1
Mike Szweda	9	22	20	42	-
Matt Crispono	9	16	21	37	8
Deontae Fisher	9	23	14	37	-
Aaron Medina	9	7	29	36	1
Rudy Marciano	7	18	17	35	-
Ben Pohopek	7	17	17	34	6
Mailaja Mohammed	6	19	12	31	-
Matt Emory	8	13	15	28	-
Eric Mitchell	8	16	11	27	-
Brett Bashaw	6	9	15	24	-
Jeremy Johnson	7	6	9	15	-
Kevin Mooney	6	4	5	9	-
Jody Trunfio	7	3	5	8	-
Frankie Smith	5	2	5	7	-
John Paul	4	2	5	7	-
Cory Gomes	5	4	2	6	-
Jason Woodruff	6	1	5	5	-
Tim Cramsey	8	5	1	6	-

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey								
School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Northeastern	8	0	0	1.000	15	3	0	.833
Delaware	6	1	0	.857	12	6	0	.667
Boston University	5	3	0	.625	10	9	0	.526
Maine	5	3	0	.625	12	7	0	.632
Hofstra	3	5	0	.375	9	9	0	.500
Towson	3	5	0	.375	7	11	0	.389
New Hampshire	2	6	0	.250	10	9	0	.421

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Caroline Coyne	19	11	5	27	17-6-40
Becky Craigie	19	5	15	25	9-19-37
Kristin Iarrusso	18	4	3	11	6-5-17
Selena Liubakka	19	1	6	8	1-6-8
Kelly Stowe	19	2	2	6	2-2-6
Carey Biabobrezski	19	2	0	4	5-0-10
Nicole Moore	19	2	0	4	2-0-4
Kristin Wagner	19	1	0	2	1-1-3

Goaltending					
Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	GAA
Amy Agulay	17	32	174	.845	1.92
Mary Pearsall	8	5	24	.828	1.44
UNH	19	37	198	.843	1.83

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer								
School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Hartford	6	0	0	1.000	13	1	1	.900
Towson	6	1	0	.857	12	4	1	.735
Boston University	5	2	0	.714	10	6	1	.618
Hofstra	5	2	0	.714	10	5	1	.656
Delaware	4	3	0	.571	9	6	1	.594
Vermont	3	4	0	.429	7	7	1	.500
New Hampshire	2	5	0	.286	5	13	2	.222

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Kristin Cannistraro	20	3	1	7	4-1-9
Nicole Coupland	19	2	0	4	2-0-4
Courtney Longua	19	2	0	4	5-5-12
Michelle Thornton	20	2	0	4	2-0-4
Shannon Strong	20	1	2	4	3-4-10
Jessica Halas	16	1	1	3	1-1-3
Jessica DuFoe	19	1	0	2	4-0-8
Tara Foley	7	1	0	2	4-1-9
Niki Begin	14	0	2	2	15-13-43

Goalie	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	ShO	GAA	W/L
L. Snellings	19	42	126	.750	3	2.24	3-14-2
S. Springer	4	4	8	.750	0	1.98	0-1-0
UNH	20	46	134	.750	3	2.21	3-15-2

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer								
School	AMERICA EAST				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Hofstra	9	0	0	1.000	14	3	2	-
Boston University	8	1	0	.889	11	5	2	-
Vermont	6	2	1	.722	12	4	2	-
Drexel	5	4	0	.556	8	7	2	-
New Hampshire	3	4	2	.444	9	7	2	-
Northeastern	3	4	2	.444	4	11	2	-
Maine	3	6	0	.333	5	9	1	-
Towson	3	6	0	.333	9	8	0	-
Hartford	1	7	1	.167	6	13	1	-

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keevan	15	7	4	18	19-6-44
Jeff Rothlein	18	7	4	18	13-8-34
Ross Sandler	17	3	2	8	3-3-9
Zach Zeldner	18	2	4	8	2-4-8
Adam Purcell	18	2	3	7	2-3-7
Andy Karam	13	2	2	6	2-2-6
Chris Partelow	17	2	2	6	2-3-7
Aaron Brunner	18	1	3	5	3-7-13
Mike Degrande	18	-	4	4	0-5-5
Brian Rosa	18	1	1	3	1-2-4
Bo Noonan	9	1	-	2	1-2-4
Drew Ferrigno	18	-	2	2	0-2-2
David Pogemiller	18	-	1	1	1-8-10

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	SV. %
Ethan Holmes	10	1038:32	21	63	1.82	.750
Mitch Osman	8	763:03	10	56	1.18	.848
UNH	18	1802:15	31	119	1.55	.793

WIN from back page

Wildcat power play went to work.

Sophomore Jayme Filipowicz was at the point and made a pass down to senior Tom Nolan in the slot. Nolan passed across the net to Bekar, who tipped it past goaltender Tom Noble for UNH's first goal.

Once again, the second period was good to the Wildcats, who had scored nine goals in the last two games. Bekar added his second goal of the game at 17:07. On a 2-on-1 with junior Jason Krog, Bekar missed the net on a crossing pass.

But perseverance paid off for Bekar, who eventually stuffed the puck past Noble. Noble, who had the puck temporarily tied up, argued vehemently with the referee to no avail.

Forty-four seconds later it was Krog connecting with Bekar again. This time Krog put home a Bekar rebound at the right-side post. Bekar, breaking down the left-hand boards, unloaded a shot from the top of the circle. Noble made the initial save, but Krog was there for the rebound

and UNH's third goal of the game.

But UNH was not done in the second. With 16 seconds left in the period Mowers added his seventh goal of the season. Nolan, on a 2-on-1 with Mowers, made a nice crossing pass to Mowers, who one-timed it passed Noble for UNH's fourth goal of the game.

UNH added its fifth goal on a tip-in by sophomore Mike Souza at 18:36 of the third. Bragnalo swung to the center of the offensive zone and made a shot on net, and Souza was there to tip it past Noble.

Matile made 32 saves in his first victory over the Terriers. Matile faced the Terriers three times last year and lost all three times. His goals average against the Terriers coming into the game was 5.05 and save percentage was .837, making the shutout even sweeter.

"Last Friday I was frustrated because I was not playing to my potential," Matile said. "I got more shots in practice this week. Sometimes us goalies get left out. I felt more focused tonight."



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

UNH's Dylan Dellezay (32) and Mark White (12) battle for the puck Friday night.

FOOTBALL from back page

lot of moves, he just runs up the field.

"You can't really do a lot of cutting on a field like that," Azumah said.

UNH completely dominated a 1-9 BU team, which will play its last football game ever Saturday at James Madison.

BU totaled just 179 yards on offense, compared to UNH's 546. All but 30 of those yards came on the ground for the Wildcats. Senior running back Dave Lopez ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns to compliment Azumah.

Cramsey completed two of seven passes on the afternoon.

BU's Roger Harriott, the Atlantic 10's second leading rusher behind Azumah, ran for just 67 yards on 19 carries.

The UNH defense was led by seniors Mark Wheeler (10 tackles) and Rich Clough (seven tackles).

BU head coach Tom Massella said his team did not have any intensity against UNH. He went into the locker room after the game and asked his players if they wanted to finish the season or forfeit next week's game.

"It was unanimous they wanted to play," Massella said. "We may not win, but we're going to give it our best shot."

UNH will play for the New England division of the Atlantic 10 championship at UConn on Saturday. The winner of the game wins the championship.

Sports Briefs

Women's volleyball split; earn playoff berth

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team was downed by AMERICA EAST rival Delaware, 3-2, on Saturday night at the Carpenter Sports Building in Newark, Del.

With the loss, UNH fell to 21-9 overall and 10-3 in AMERICA EAST. The game scores were 15-12, 13-15, 6-15, 16-14 and 10-15.

UNH had an attack percentage of .152, with junior Bethany Cole leading the Wildcat attack with a match-high 28 kills. Senior setter Maureen McCarthy had a solid performance with 56 assists and 12 digs, and junior Cari Sanders added 18 kills and a match-high 26 digs. Freshman Jillian Ross chipped in with 9 kills and 22 digs.

Delaware improved to 22-11 overall and 10-3 in conference play.

On Sunday, the Wildcats finished their regular season with AMERICA EAST foe Towson.

The Wildcats wrapped up the regular season with a 22-9 overall record and an 11-3 conference mark. UNH will advance to the AMERICA EAST tournament for the first time since the program was reinstated at the varsity level in 1995. UNH will No. 2 seed and will face No. 3-seeded Delaware, which defeated the Wildcats 3-2 on Saturday.

Against Towson, the scores went 13-15, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-12. For the Wildcats, Cole posted a match-high 18 kills. Sanders followed with 17 kills and 12 digs, while Ross had 10 kills and a match-high 18 digs. McCarthy had 48 assists, while freshman Jen Walker recorded six kills and four blocks.

Both teams struggled with their hitting, with UNH recording a .208 attack percentage, 59 kills and 23 errors, while Towson hit .200 with 59 kills and 24 errors.

Lia Kaltreider led the Tigers with 16 kills and 14 digs. Lyssa Pershing had 13 kills and 16 digs.

Saturday's tourney, hosted by the University of Hartford, kicks off at noon as top-seeded Hofstra takes on No. 4 seed Drexel. UNH and Delaware follow at 2:30 p.m. The championship game is slated for 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Women's cross country ties for eighth

The University of New Hampshire women's cross country team tied for eighth place at the NCAA District I Championship Qualifier, held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Intrastate rival Dartmouth took first place among the 27 schools with 59 points, followed closely by Providence College, which finished with 61 points. UNH's score of 234 points was good for second place among the five competing AMERICA EAST teams.

Freshman Mackenzie Sheridan was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line on Saturday. Sheridan's time of 19:32 was good for 35th place among all runners.

UNH junior Kelly Feibel finished the race in 19:38 for 40th place. Behind Feibel were freshmen Amy DeCamp, who ran 19:54 for 50th place and Taryn Kenney, who ran 19:58 for 52nd place.

Men's cross country places 12th

The University of New Hampshire men's cross country squad finished 12th among 29 schools at the NCAA District I National qualifier, held at Boston's Franklin Park on Saturday.

Providence College (86 points) captured first place in the meet, followed by Iona (88) and Dartmouth (104). AMERICA EAST rival Boston University came in fifth with 132 points.

Wildcat sophomore Kevin Horgan led the five UNH finishers with a time of 33:02, good for 23rd place. Seniors Scott Bourcier and Thomas Shaw were the next UNH runners across the line. Bourcier's time of 33:48 garnered him 50th place, while Shaw clocked in at 33:59 for 63rd place.

The other UNH finishers were sophomore Kyle Schneck, who finished in 75th place at 34:14, and sophomore Matthew Barnard, who took 93rd place with a time of 34:34.

Men's hoop falls in exhibition

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team dropped a 105-100 decision to the Diamonds in exhibition action at the Whittemore Center on Saturday.

The Wildcats struggled with their shooting, recording a shooting percentage of .396. The Diamonds shot .458 for the game. The Wildcats, though, outrebounded the Diamonds, 57-42.

Sophomore Carmen Maciariello led the Wildcats with 23 points, while senior Carlos Bradberry added 19 points and six assists. Senior Matt Acres tossed in 15 points and pulled down a game-high 18 boards.

The Diamonds' Phil Lott led all scorers, netting 36 points. Jamal Wilson bolstered the Diamonds' offense with 25 points.



SWINGIN' AWAY

The Fifth Dimension

The University of New Hampshire sports teams thought they were just entering a weekend of competition as usual. But then the weather began to turn, and the Wildcats were thrown into ... the Twilight Zone.

Follow me if you will through a strange and surreal dimension of Wildcat sports.



Chris Bousquet

It's Friday morning, and the skies look threateningly gray. The air has that typical New England bone-chilling, something-cold-and-wet-is-going-to-fall-really-soon feel.

Then it begins to snow. Big, white flakes quickly blanket the campus, including every Wildcat

playing field.

Less than 12 hours later, the now No. 6 UNH men's ice hockey team faces off against the now No. 2 Boston University Terriers, a team that the Wildcats have not beaten in two years.

Prior to the game, many of us students and fans, myself included, took bets on how badly the Wildcats would lose. Not that we thought UNH was a poor team, but we knew they hadn't played well against the Terriers for the past two years - with the exception of a solid performance in a loss in the HOCKEY EAST Championships.

Perhaps it is the strange white surroundings. Perhaps it is general assumption that there was no way UNH could win.

Suddenly, the third period is over and the scoreboard reads 5-0 ... in favor of UNH. A dreamworld? A third dimension? A mirage? A cruel joke? No, a reality.

The Wildcats beat the heavily favored Terriers for the first time since a 6-5 upset on the opening night at the Whitt two years ago and shut them out for the first time in decades.

Saturday morning. The sky hasn't gotten any brighter, and the ground hasn't gotten any less white and mushy.

I turn on Channel 9 and see bleachers full of snow. Children are making snowmen on the seats, and traces of the plowed snow are still present on the football field.

Is this a Buffalo Bills game? A Syracuse game? At some stadium up in the perpetually-cold region of upstate New York?

No, it's UNH. The Wildcats final home game. In the three UNH football seasons, I can never remember the UNH fields crew having to plow the football field.

Not only are the Wildcats playing in the midst of the "November Nor'Easter," but they are posting the second shutout over a BU team. UNH, which has struggled this season, mauls the Terriers, 38-0.

Saturday night. The weather is slightly calmer, and the Wildcats begin to slip out of the Twilight Zone, as BU holds onto a 4-2 win at their arena.

They were just college teams playing regular season contests. But their schedules were altered into a weekend sweep through the Twilight Zone.

Chris Bousquet is a Sports Editor and columnist for TNH.

BU deja vu for men's hockey

By JASON GRUCCEL
Staff Reporter

It wasn't Nov. 10, 1995, but it was close Friday night at the Whittemore Center.

A little over two years after the unforgettable 6-5 overtime victory over Boston University in the first game at the Whitt, UNH beat BU again — finally.

Six straight losses, including four that marred an otherwise dream season last year for UNH, were suffered at the hands of the hated Terriers, until Friday night.

UNH exploded for three lightning-quick goals in a span of a little over two and a half minutes near the end of the second period Friday night, and the crowd hasn't been that raucous since the Maine series last November.

At the start, BU played it close to the vest, focusing on frustrating UNH with defensive-style hockey. This tactic has worked against the 'Cats in the past.

The game began in typical Terrier fashion, with BU setting incessant illegal picks (like the one that freed Chris Heron for the game-winning goal in last year's HOCKEY EAST Championship game) that failed to draw inference penalties. A blatant Tommi Degerman pick that was ignored by the officials in the first period set up Hobey Baker candidate Chris Drury for a scoring chance, but Wildcat goaltender Sean Matile, who has been criticized for the two losses to Boston College, made a big stop and the 'Cats still had a 1-0 lead.

But the end of the second period was the epitome of capitalizing on scoring opportunities, something BU usually does to its opponents.

A fluke Mike Souza goal put an appropriate ending on UNH's night, as it took a 5-0 decision from the No. 1 team in the country.

Ironically, the last time the Wildcats defeated a No. 1-ranked team was that initial Whittemore Center game against BU.

Defense, defense

While UNH's team defense this weekend showed massive improvement over last weekend's two games, individual defense was less than stellar Saturday night.

Third-line defensemen Dan Enders and Christian Bragnalo were both beaten horribly by Drury for goals in BU's 4-2 win at Walter Brown Arena on Saturday. And while Drury makes a lot of defensemen look silly, the timing of the two goals was disastrous for the Wildcats.

Drury's first goal made it 2-0 at 4:10 of the second period, when he went coast-to-coast and skated right around Bragnalo on the left wing. But what really hurt UNH was that the Wildcats came out in the second period playing much better, and Drury's goal doubled BU's lead and made UNH's hill that much steeper to climb.

But the crusher came after UNH tied the game 2-2 with a couple of quick strikes by senior captain Mark Mowers and junior Derek Bekar. After junior forward

Jason Krog had a chance to give UNH a 3-2 lead, only to be robbed by BU goalie Michel Larocque, Drury skated back up the left wing, made a quick move to the middle while Enders continued backing up and fired a 35-foot slapper by Matile.

Overall, however, UNH did a much better job this weekend clearing the puck out of the zone and staying with men for rebounds. But one-on-one battles decide many hockey games, and UNH lost those key battles Saturday night.

PA cheap shot

The Whittemore Center's public address announcer took a cheap shot at the BU athletic department Friday night, when he made a remark about a small sum of money from a between-periods intermission going to fund the soon-to-be-defunct BU football team. Boston University announced several weeks ago that this year would be the last that BU would fund football. The football Terriers lost to UNH the next day, 38-0.

Bekar earns HOCKEY EAST honors

Bekar was named HOCKEY EAST Karhu Player of the Week for his 3-1-4 weekend against BU. Bekar returned from a hip pointer injury to score two goals in the Wildcats' 5-0 win over BU at home on Friday night. On Saturday, Bekar tallied a power play goal to even the score at 2-2 at Walter Brown Arena before BU pulled away, 4-2.

Mowers moving up scoring list

Mowers has a chance at putting himself right near the top of the UNH scoring list if he stays healthy, which is a good bet since he has been one of the most durable hockey players ever at New Hampshire. In 118 career games, Mowers has recorded 68-88-156, good for 16th place on the all-time list, one point behind Dan Potter, who played from 1980-84. Mowers needs 54 more points to put him all alone in second place with 210 points. Jamie Hislop (1972-76) is now in second place. Mowers has at least 29 games, assuming UNH gets swept from the HOCKEY EAST playoffs and does not qualify for the NCAA tournament. But if UNH moves on in postseason play, he could have about 35 games in which to score 54 points. Only a Paul Kariya-like season would allow him to catch Ralph Cox, who scored 243 points in 128 games from 1975-79. ... Matile needs just one shutout in a HOCKEY EAST game to tie the all-time record for most league shutouts in a career. He already has four shutouts is just 19 HOCKEY EAST games. Maine's Garth Snow had five shutouts in his career. ... UNH head coach Dick Umile is now 8-18-1 against BU. ... The Terriers lead the all-time series with UNH, 82-25-8. ... Before Friday's game, two of the last three BU-UNH games at the Whitt had gone to overtime. UNH didn't need OT Friday. ... Matile is now 1-4 against BU.

Men's Hockey Home Schedule

Nov. 28	Lowell	7 p.m.	Jan. 27	BC	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	Maine/	4 p.m./	Feb. 1	Maine	2 p.m.
	UVM	7 p.m.	Feb. 6	UMass	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	Lowell	7 p.m.	Feb. 13	PC	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	BU	7 p.m.	Feb. 20	UMass	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Brown	7 p.m.	Feb. 28	NU	7 p.m.

Women skaters ice two conference wins

New Hampshire	4
St. Lawrence	2
New Hampshire	2
Cornell	1

By MEGHAN McGOVERN
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team stepped off the ice Saturday afternoon with its first ECAC win of the season, as they topped St. Lawrence, 4-2, in Canton, N.Y. The Wildcats picked up their second ECAC win of the season on Sunday, downing Cornell, 2-1.

St. Lawrence was outshot in the first

period, 25-8, but scored the only goal of the period with only one minute left when Caroline Trudeau scored on the power play to put St. Lawrence up, 1-0.

Sophomore Tina Carrabba started things off for the Wildcats two minutes into the second period, when she scored on a pass from senior co-captain Sara Cross.

St. Lawrence took the lead again at 10:38 on a Nicole Kernan goal, but soon lost it at 14:31 when sophomore Kali Wilson scored off a Jaime DeGriselles assist to tie up the score.

UNH dominated the third period with two goals, while allowing St. Lawrence none. Junior assistant captain Kim Knox assisted sophomore Kerry Maher in finding

the back of the net, and junior Melisa Heitzman finished off the game with a power-play goal off an assist by junior Nicki Luongo.

UNH outshot St. Lawrence 73-25 in the game. Sophomore goalie Alicia Roberts was solid in net, making 23 saves.

On Sunday, the Wildcats faced much stiffer competition in undefeated Cornell. The Wildcats ended Cornell's unbeaten streak, downing the Big Red on its home ice. Only one goal was scored in each period, with a final score of 2-1.

Cornell, like St. Lawrence, scored the lone goal in the first period, as Morag McPherson tallied one on the power play. But, unlike St. Lawrence, it never got to see the red lights flash for them again.

UNH rallied back in the second period. Heitzman scored off freshman Michelle Thornton's rebound to tie up the game at 1-1.

Luongo scored her second game-winning goal of the season with an unassisted goal at 12:04. The 'Cats outshot Cornell 50-24. Roberts had 23 saves, while Cornell's Alanna Hayes had 48.

This weekend UNH faces off against ECAC foes Yale and Princeton at the Whittemore Center in its first home games since an exhibition contest against Team USA Nov. 2. The Wildcats take on Yale Saturday at 1 p.m. and Princeton Sunday at 1 p.m. UNH will also play its annual alumni game Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Field hockey team falls in ECAC finals

New Hampshire	3
Dartmouth	2
Rutgers	1
New Hampshire	0

By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

The UNH field hockey team was two goals short of taking the ECAC Championship this weekend as they lost to Rutgers University Sunday in the finals, 1-0.

The Wildcats were one of four teams in the eastern region to receive an at-large bid from the ECAC. On Saturday UNH beat in-state rival Dartmouth 3-2 in overtime to advance to the finals against Rutgers.

The Scarlet Knights, the tournament host, dominated the first half Sunday outshooting the Wildcats 20-5. Heather Sams scored the game's only goal at 15:04 of the first half to lead Rutgers to the championship.

The Wildcats had numerous opportunities to tie the game up in the second half but were unable to convert on any of them. Juniors Becky Craigue and Caroline Coyne were held scoreless despite peppering Rutgers goalkeeper Stephanie Whitesell with several shots.

"It was a back and forth game," said Craigue. "But they put the ball in the net, and we didn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities."

UNH had five penalty corners in the second half. However, Whitesell came up big and preserved the shutout victory, while making 12 saves on the afternoon.

Freshman Amy Agulay, the America East Rookie of the Year, played well in the losing effort. She stopped 10 shots in the first half alone and finished the game with 18 saves.

In Saturday's semi-final match-up against Dartmouth it was Craigue getting the job done again in overtime.

With 2:01 remaining in the first overtime, Craigue beat the Dartmouth goalkeeper for the second time this year in overtime. Earlier in the year Craigue scored the game winner to lead UNH over Big Green, 2-1.

Craigue scored the game-winner by driving hard to the cage, shifting to the right and firing a perfectly placed shot into the net.

"We're usually good in overtime," Craigue said. "We're fast and the control the ball pretty well."

UNH scored the opening goal at 19:44. Coyne scored on a penalty corner after junior Selena Liubakka made the pass and Craigue set it for her. It was Coyne's team-leading twelfth goal of the year and Craigue's team-high sixteenth assist.

However, Dartmouth would take a 2-1 advantage into the second half as they scored two unanswered goals before the intermission.

"We didn't play well in the first half, but we picked it up in the second and scored when it counted," Craigue said.

Craigue tied the game up at 2-2 with her first goal of the game at 17:54. Agulay played tough the rest of the game holding the game at two goals apiece until Craigue's heroics took the game. Agulay finished with 19 saves on the afternoon.

It was the first time all season that the Wildcats came

back from a halftime deficit. The 'Cats were 0-6 entering Saturday's game when trailing after the first half.

In other news, three members of this year's squad were named to the Northeast Regional All-American Team. Craigue and Coyne were named to the first team, while sophomore Kristin Iarrusso was named to the second team.

Craigue, the team's co-captain, was the team leader in assists with 16 and finished with a team-high 30 points. Her 16 assists were the second highest single season mark in UNH field hockey history. Craigue also recorded three game-winning goals this season.

"We all came in prepared this year," Craigue said. "It paid off, because we were ready to go and it carried through the whole season. But I was still hoping for a better year."

Coyne, a forward, led the team goals this year recording 12 and was second in points with 29. Coyne led the team with 4 game-winning goals.

"Becky [Craigue] and I went to a national camp this summer and it really paid off," Coyne said. "We did a lot of preparing because we knew we had a young team. To our surprise it was a better season than we thought we'd have. But once we started out well, our expectations got higher and higher. Our expectations will be even higher next year because we're returning everyone."

Iarrusso was third on the team in scoring with 11 points. She recorded four goals on the season, including the game winner in the season opener against California.

All three qualify for the National All-American Team, which will be announced at a later date.

LOSS from back page

in spite of the loss.

"We had an opportunity to take two in row from BU," Umile said. "They're a great hockey team, so we're pretty disappointed. But I like the way we competed."

BU outscored UNH 3-2 in the second period and took a 4-2 lead going into the third. Drury got the period started with an unassisted effort at 4:10. Drury beat junior Christian Bragnalo down the left side and cut in front of Matile, who dove across the net but was unable to stop the puck as Drury stuffed it past him.

Senior Mark Mowers (8-7-15) scored UNH's first goal at 6:16. Mowers broke down the

right-side boards and beat Larocque wide side for his eighth goal of the year. Twenty seconds later Drury and Mike Sylvia received minor penalties for cross-checking and high sticking, respectively.

UNH capitalized on the 5-on-3 just 40 seconds later with a goal by junior Derek Bekar (5-4-9). Senior Tom Nolan (4-13-17) skated behind the BU net and made a drop pass to Bekar, who stuffed the puck past Larocque to tie the game 2-2. Junior Jason Krog (9-8-17) was credited with an assist on the play as well.

"We had the momentum there with the game tied at two," Mowers said. "We wanted to put

them away, but we let up for a moment, and then they were up 4-2."

The Terriers responded with two unanswered goals. Drury added his second goal of the period at 12:54. Cutting in front of sophomore Dan Enders in the UNH zone, Drury let a slap shot go that went upper corner on Matile, sending the water bottle flying in the air. Sylvia and Dan Ronan assisted on the game-winner.

Thirty-eight seconds later, Greg Quebec scored to make it 4-2 Terriers. Quebec picked up the loose puck in the UNH zone and beat Matile five hole. Peter Donatelli and Bobby Hanson

picked up assists on the play.

BU head coach Jack Parker said, "What a difference a day makes." Parker said he was particularly disappointed in his club's performance Friday, saying they played like their "wrists were

broken."

"Only one team played well Friday night, but both teams played well tonight," Parker said. "Chris Drury showed how to get it done, and it was the difference."

*The men's hockey team
will next face off at home
against Merrimack this
Friday at 7 p.m.*



The New Hampshire SPORTS



Azumah, UNH chew up Terriers

Junior tailback becomes UNH's all-time leading rusher in 38-0 victory



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Neither the snow nor the BU defense could stop Jerry Azumah on Saturday.

New Hampshire	38
Boston University	0

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Jerry Azumah has done a lot in his three years as the University of New Hampshire's starting tailback.

But never has he accomplished more than he did in UNH's 38-0 win over Boston University on Saturday at a frigid Cowell Stadium.

Azumah ran for a school record 300 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns against the Terriers. And he did it all by the third quarter before taking the bench with the game secured.

His performance led him to the top of UNH's all-time career rushing list. Azumah now has 3,813 rushing yards for his career. Bill Burnham, who played at UNH from 1974-1977 held the previous record with 3,773 career yards. Azumah is just 23 yards shy of breaking Burnham's single season rushing record. He has 1,400 yards this season going into next week's season finale at UConn.

"I feel great," Azumah said. "I feel like I really achieved something today. The record's been there a long time. ... There have been a lot of great running backs at UNH. I'm just trying to continue the tradition."

Azumah also broke his own record for most rushing yards in a single game.

He rushed for 278 yards against Lehigh in 1995.

Azumah ran for 200 of his 300 yards in the second quarter to help UNH put the game away early.

Up 7-0 at the beginning of the second quarter, Azumah broke free for a 72-yard jaunt that started on the UNH (4-6) 10-yard line and ended with BU defensive back Eugene Roundtree catching Azumah at the BU 18-yard line.

A roughing the passer penalty on the next play put UNH on the BU 4-yard line.

On a third down from the four, Azumah took it in for the touchdown, which gave UNH a 14-0 lead with 12:55 left in the second quarter.

Junior quarterback Tim Cramsey scored on a 1-yard run on UNH's next possession which gave the Wildcats a 21-0 lead.

At the end of the quarter, Azumah scampered 62 yards on a first down and ran for a 5-yard touchdown on the next play to give UNH a 28-0 lead going into halftime.

All of this was done on a field that was cleared of snow just prior to kickoff.

"Maybe we ought to run on a muddy field all the time," said smiling UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "By in large, the days we've had inclement weather [Azumah's] had better days."

Azumah said when the field is muddy, he becomes more of a "north and south runner." This means he does not make a

■ see FOOTBALL, page 37

'Tail' of Two Backs

This is how the Atlantic 10's top two tailbacks fared against each other Saturday at Cowell.

	Azumah	Harriott	
Yards	300	67	Yards
Carries	26	19	Carries
TDs	2	0	TDs
Longest Run	72	15	Longest Run

Wildcats split with top-ranked BU

Friday	
New Hampshire	5
Boston University	0

By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

It was statement time for the Wildcats, as they soundly defeated the Boston University Terriers at the Whittemore Center on Friday night, 5-0. Junior Derek Bekar scored a pair of goals and junior Sean Matile led UNH to its first shutout of BU since Feb. 5, 1934.

Bekar, who had sat out the last three games with hip-poiner, made his own personal statement on the ice, scoring UNH's first two goals of the evening.

"Any time you get a player like Derek [Bekar] back, it adds strength to your lineup," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "He is one of the elite players in HOCKEY EAST."

After sitting in the stands for the last three games, Bekar was excited to finally get back on the ice.

"It kind of sucks having to watch the games from the stands," Bekar said. "I've had a week to get ready for this game. It felt good to get back out there. We won three periods tonight. Now we have to go down there and take another three from them."

The game-winning goal was scored in the first period by Bekar. With Chris Drury in the penalty box for cross-checking, the Wildcat power play went to work.

■ see WIN, page 37

Saturday	
Boston University	4
New Hampshire	2

By DEREK LESLIE
Staff Reporter

BOSTON— After stunning top-ranked Boston University 5-0 Friday night, the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team fell short of achieving an encore performance Saturday, as it lost to a revitalized Terrier squad, 4-2, at a sold-out Walter Brown Arena.

BU improved to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in HOCKEY EAST, while UNH dropped to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in HOCKEY EAST.

Hobey Baker candidate Chris Drury, who was held scoreless Friday, lit up the Wildcats for two goals in the second period, and netminder Michel Larocque made 16 saves en route to his third victory of the year.

Overall, head coach Dick Umile said he was pleased with his team's performance

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