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www.tnh.unh.edu

AAUP to vote on strike next week

By MELISSA MASSELLO
Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at UNH will vote on a strike authorization next week on Sept. 21 and 22.

A final decision, if the faculty vote to strike, would have to be

made by the AAUP-UNH Executive Committee.

The strike-authorization ballot will ask each AAUP-UNH member to respond "yes" or "no" to the following question: "Do you authorize the AAUP to call a strike, if and when the Executive Committee concludes that a strike is necessary?"

According to AAUP President and Physics Department Chairman Chris Balling, if the chapter "should become certain that the trustees and administration are unwilling to fashion a fair contract settlement comparable to the fact finder's recommendations, a strike would be highly likely."

The AAUP recently called upon

UNH faculty to tighten "Work-to-Rule," and to forego all voluntary activities not directly related to internal department business.

The UNH faculty has never gone on strike before, but it has gone as far as a strike-authorization vote in the course of two previous contract negotiations, Balling said. He added that the chap-

ter voted last spring to boycott UNH Summer School 2000 if a contract has not been signed by then.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Hiley refused to comment on the ramifications of a strike on the students until the AAUP has made an actual decision.

A fence for peace

By JAMES KORPI
Staff Writer

Who said, "Good fences make good neighbors?"

Residents of Bayview Road.

When thinking of Young Drive, smoky, strobe-light-lit basements cluttered with hot, sweaty bodies come to mind. Whooping it up to SnoopDog, or not being able to tell which house you're in — 30 or 31?



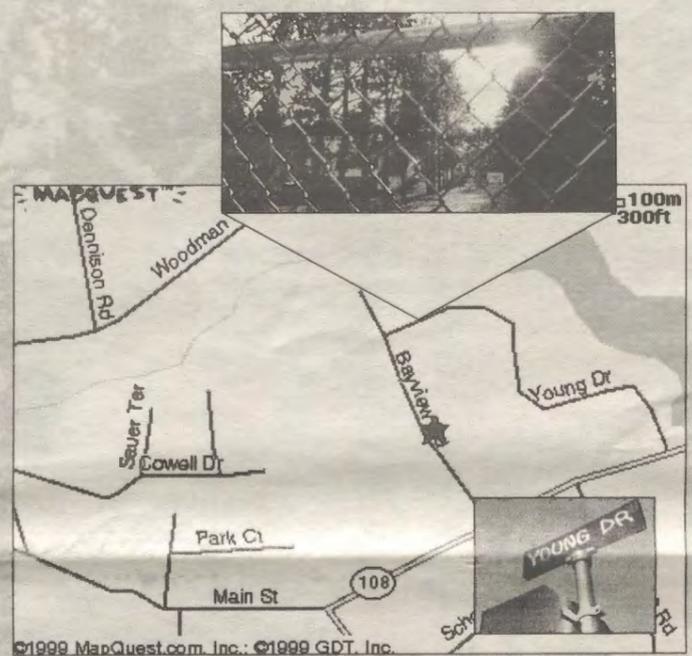
James Korpi/Staff Photographer

A sign now warns trespassers away from the Bayview path.

They all look the same from the inside. But to the residents of Bayview Road, Young Drive brings to mind loud, disorderly students littering, vandalizing and urinating all over their property.

For years, Young Drive has been a mecca for off-campus parties with its identical duplex houses within walking-distance of campus — all being rented by students who live up the party tradition. Bayview Road, running almost parallel to Young Drive, has been caught in the middle of it all.

Bayview Road might not be as notorious as Young Drive, but chances are, if you've attended a party at Young Drive, you've been on it. If your voyage to Young Drive started down "Gasoline Alley" (Route 108) you might have taken the left after the last gas station onto Bayview Road. A quarter-of-a-mile walk down the road is a path on the right that brings you to Young Drive. This is the path that has caused years of controversy.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

The path between Bayview Road and Young Drive was fenced off this year, stemming the tide of sometimes boisterous trespassers.

The path from Bayview Road to Young Drive used to be a road but has been closed to automobiles for 30 years. Since then, the pavement has grown a healthy coat of grass and been blocked off by three-foot-high wooden poles connected by chain.

This chained-off area, according to Bayview Road resident Joan Ashwell, is private property and through the years, the owners have accepted the fact that students used it as a quicker way to get to

campus. But the abuse of the neighborhood has forced a change.

Students who have been to Young Drive lately, or students who were arrested for trespassing in the most recent efforts by police, have noticed the change. It's a five-and-a-half-foot chain-link fence aimed at deterring students from taking the Bayview Road short cut.

To the residents of Bayview Road, ■ see FENCE, page 8

New UNH provost plans active involvement

By RENEE SEBETES
TNH Reporter

On July 1, UNH welcomed new Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. David Hiley to campus. Hiley replaces Dr. Walter Eggers, who has returned to his faculty role in the English Department.

Hiley comes to UNH from the Virginia Commonwealth University, where he served as Vice Provost for Academic Affairs since 1996.

Since his arrival at UNH, Hiley said he has been treated with a great deal of kindness.

"I am very grateful for the way I've been received," he said. "Everyone has been very gracious."

As he takes over his new position, Hiley said he recognizes that right now he is in the learning phase but hopes to see some changes develop in the future.

"[I'd like] to see how we can move things to a new phase [and] build on a good deal of planning already taking place," he said.

Hiley said he plans on being "actively involved with faculty and the intelligent life [of the] institution." Such active involvement includes future plans for a

Steering Committee where goals include new initiatives, focused energy, improvement, change and progress.

Hiley said he was attracted to UNH because of the quality of its reputation and the quality of life. He said he felt that UNH was a university that had a good blend of strong undergraduate teaching as well as a commitment to scholarship and research. Hiley also found UNH's size attractive, as it is small enough for establishing close relationships.

As he's been getting to know the university and senior leadership, Hiley said he has been im-

pressed by the quality of the faculty, their dedication to students and the way they work together. He said he is also excited because of the energy and the possibilities he sees everyone engaged in.

Though Hiley is easing himself into his role as Provost and VP of Academic Affairs, he confessed that this is the first semester he hasn't taught in a "long, long time." However, by the spring semester, in addition to his administrative role, Hiley will be taking on some courses in the philosophy department.

"I always teach, because I ■ see HILEY, page 8



Sarah Ewing/Staff Photographer

David Hiley comes to UNH from Virginia.

What to Do:

Tuesday, Sept. 14

University Day — President Joan Leitzel delivers the State of the University Address, a review of university achievements and goals for the year ahead. Granite State Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Organizing Affect: Antebellum Tourist Gazes, Visual Culture and National Subjectivity," presented by Brigette Bailey. 3 p.m. Hamilton Smith 101.

Attention Dancers — UNH Dance Team auditions, Tuesday Sept. 14, 9:30-11:30 p.m., and Wednesday Sept. 15 9-11 p.m. Whittemore Center Studio One. Come ready to dance and have fun. Further questions contact: Elisha 868-1379.

University Picnic and Student Activities Fair — Food and fun for students, faculty, staff and their families. Live music and information on more than 70 student activities. MUB Granite State Room and Thompson Hall lawn, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Info: Virginia Lamontagne, 862-4702.

EcoQuest — Thinking about studying abroad? Interested in ecology, resource management and environmental policy? EcoQuest New Zealand will host an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in James Hall Rm. 206. EcoQuest will also hold an information session and slide presentation on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in MUB Rm. 338. Call Donna Dowal, 2-2036, or Mini Becker, 2-3950, with questions.

Athletics — Women's Tennis vs. Providence College.

Athletics — Men's Tennis vs. Providence College.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

The Art Gallery — Gallery walk with faculty artists Craig Hood and Jo Stone. ArtBreak program. 12 noon. Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712.

Athletics — Women's Soccer vs. Harvard, 4 p.m.

Music — Faculty Concert Series. Arlene Kies, piano. 8 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Call Memorial Union Building Ticket Office for more info: (603) 862-2290.

Dance — Irish Ceili & Set Dance Lessons every Wednesday evening through Dec. 8. Open to UNH students, faculty and staff. Beginners welcome. Sponsored by the Irish Student Organization. Good exercise, great fun. MUB, Games West, 9 p.m. Info: Heather Volante, 862-0551 or 862-3447.

Symposium — 5th Annual Compton Symposium. Scientists from UNH and other institutions will present findings and theories stemming from the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory (CGRO) and other high-energy telescopes. Meeting at the Sheraton Harborside Hotel, Portsmouth. For more info visit the website: <http://www.gro.unh.edu/compton5/>

Meetings — The Adoption Triad Student Organization (ATSO) has weekly meetings at 7 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), Memorial Union 327. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diana Post. Home telephone is 743-5727 or e-mail at DIPOST@aol.com or contact Scott Martin at 659-2747.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Thursday, Sept. 16

Book sale — The UNH Library will hold a book sale in room 510, the Courtyard Reading Room. The sale, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., will include fiction and non-fiction in a variety of subjects. Hardcover books are priced at \$1, paperbacks at 50 cents and journals at 10 cents. For more information e-mail Christine Bellinger at christina.bellinger@unh.edu

Athletics — Women's Tennis vs. Rhode Island.

Athletics — Men's Tennis vs. Rhode Island.

Conference — "Social Construction and Relational Practices," an international, interdisciplinary conference convened by the Department of Communication at UNH and the Taos Institute. New England Conference Center. Info: Kathleen Williams, University Conference Office, (603) 862-1900 or <http://www.unh.edu/taos/>

Friday, Sept. 17

Student Activities — Grind Coffeehouse. This popular coffeehouse series is back. Come join us for music, free coffee and treats. Memorial Union Building, Entertainment Center, 9:30 p.m.

Dance — Claire Mattin, caller, with music by Marcel Robidas, John Rock, Bill Zecker 8-11 p.m. at the Kensington Town Hall, Route 150, Kensington, N.H. Admission \$6. For info and directions call (603) 772-3558. Beginners welcome. No partner needed. Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes.

ULYSSES — Players' Ring presents the world premiere of Ulysses, Roger Rudenstein's opera based on Irish author James Joyce's novel. Ten singers will perform in the intimate space of the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H. from Sept. 2-19. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Free pre-opera Joyce seminars are on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students/seniors and may be reserved by calling (603) 436-8123.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Conference — "Writers As Friends" — Readings by fiction writers A. Manette Ansay, Charlotte Bacon, Elizabeth Garver and Helen Schulman will be featured in this conference on writers as friends and mentors. Free, open to the public. Hamilton Smith Hall, Room 101. 11 a.m. - 3:45 p.m., Info: Prof. Andrew Merton, 862-4967.

Athletics — UNH Football vs. James Madison University, noon.

Student Activities — Murder Mystery Night. Come find out whodunit. Huddleston Hall, 8

p.m.

Art — The Rye Gallery is having a show featuring the Engravings and Paintings by Scott Schnepf. The gallery is open 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. - 5p.m. Saturday. Scott Schnepf is an associate professor at UNH teaching drawing, printmaking and painting.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Athletics — Women's Field Hockey vs. University of Rhode Island, 1 p.m.

The Art Gallery — 1999 Art Faculty Review. Featured are works by five faculty artists from the Department of Art and Art History — Brody Parker Burroughs, James Fossett, Craig Hood, William Pergl and Jo Stone. "Together/Working." This exhibition reveals the shared goals, ideas and lives of 30 artists, who are couples. The exhibition was curated by Judith Swirsky. Its presentation in Durham is funded in part by a grant from the William Penn Foundation.

Monday, Sept. 20

Blood drive — Monday through Thursday, September 20-23, Durham Red Cross Blood Drives. Granite State Room of the Memorial Union from noon to 5 p.m. All blood types are needed. For information or service call the Durham Red Cross at 868-9692.

Yom Kippur

Announcements

SHARPP — The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program offers support groups to female survivors of sexual assault, male survivors of sexual assault, adult survivors of childhood sexual assault/incest, survivors of intimate partner violence and allies. If you are interested in any of these groups or you want more information, please contact us at 862-3494.

SHARPP — Welcome Back! The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program is accepting applications for our fall advocate training. We are currently looking for members of the faculty, staff and student body to join our team. Sexual violence affects us all, so be a part of where the healing begins. Please call SHARPP at 862-3493 or stop by our office in 202 Huddleston Hall with any questions.

Research Awards — Research awards are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for students who wish to pursue a research project during the academic year. Students must be matriculating in a degree program and must have a 2.0 cum. g.p.a. Applications are now available at the UROP Office, Hood House 209. Deadlines: October 20, 1999 & March 6, 2000.

Burning Spear

Thursday
Sept 16 * 8pm

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The study is being conducted at our lab in Durham, N.H. It will require 3.5-4.0 hours of your time, and we pay you \$10.00 per hour in cash! You do not need to commit to anything more than the one-time visit to our lab. If you would like more information on the study, please contact Bill at (603) 868-1749 or e-mail him at wem@christa.unh.edu. Our web page, <http://www.unh.edu/acrl> has information on the study as well.

Thanks and we look forward to working with you!

Students

Environmentalists break down Home Depot

By HEATHER KUPCHA
TNH Reporter

Less than one year after a group of activists in Portsmouth protested Home Depot's selling of old-growth lumber, environmentalists are finally seeing the results that they have been expecting since 1992.

On Aug. 26, the company announced a commitment to stop selling old-growth wood. The largest retailer of old-growth lumber has declared itself ready to take "its responsibility as a global leader to help protect the endangered forests."

More than 20 activists, many of them UNH students, stood outside the store on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998, approaching potential customers with pamphlets voicing informative concern about the store's environmentally destructive practice of selling products made from old-growth and redwood lumber.

Certainly not the first or last group to protest the use of endangered and irreplaceable forests by prominent companies, protesters were still questioned as to their ability to make an impact on the issue. And although Home Depot had been vowing

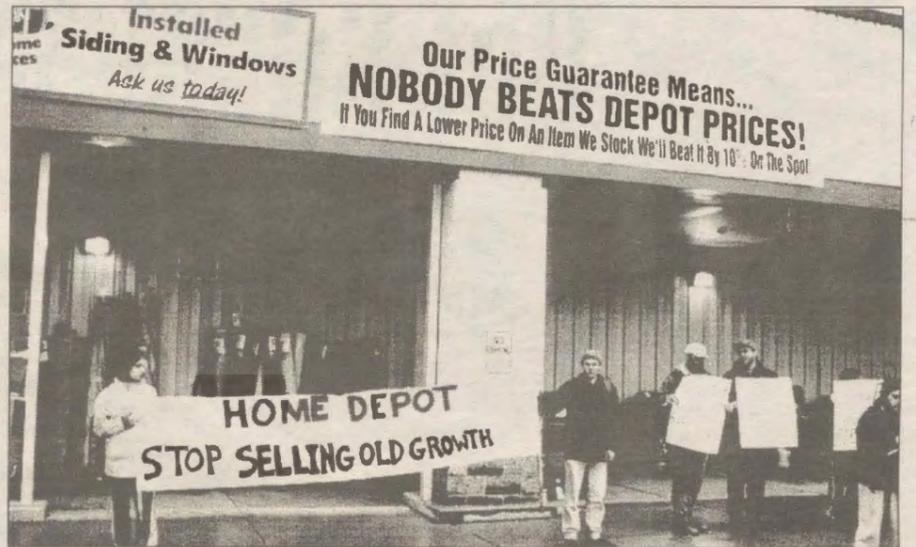
for quite some time to discontinue such ecologically impactful practices, they had yet to live up to their promises.

Already carrying many products made from some of the most endangered forests on the planet, Home Depot will gradually phase out their old-growth sales, stating that this move will not take place over night.

Campaigners and consumers alike have been promised to find all stores free of non-certified lumber by the year 2002, which, according to David A. Ford, president of the certified forest products council, is "a bold step in advancing responsible wood use throughout the industry."

Those who have been involved with the issue are pleased with the results their campaigning has instigated. Two years of grassroots efforts have been rewarded with nationwide results — not just for environmentalists but for every inhabitant of this planet.

As a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a university organization dedicated to increasing awareness and action towards issues such as this one, Jon Barrows knows what it is like to be criticized for trying to impact large-scale issues such as this.



Courtesy Photo

Home Depot has promised to stop selling old-growth wood.

He said this is a "perfect example" of how citizens can impact their larger society.

Adam Wilson, also of SEAC, is equally pleased to see that "people can make a change in a corporation as large as Home Depot", proving that "a bunch of little voices are pretty loud when they sing together."

It can be expected that with the retailing clout that Home Depot now holds, a move such as this one will raise environmental awareness in consumers worldwide. Once the leading retailer in old-growth wood, Home Depot may soon become the corporate leader in efforts to make economy and ecology go hand-in-hand.

Minority counselor brings energy, enthusiasm to UNH

By KATIE BRESSACK
TNH Reporter

Chandra Corbett, UNH's new minority counselor, brings a mind full of fresh ideas to inspire students and carries an impressive trail of accomplishments with her.

The position of minority counselor was created after the Black Student Union staged a sit-in in President Leitzel's office last year and presented her with a list of demands. One of those demands was to hire a counselor to work with minority students.

Though Corbett's area of expertise is working with minority students, the position was created for her to work with all students.

Corbett graduated in 1998 from Temple University, after completing 10

years of college. She began at Lincoln University, where she received her bachelor's degree, then moved to Lehigh College for her master's, and finally Temple University, where she received her doctorate in psychology.

After graduating in August 1998, it was time for Corbett to see the world. For three-and-a-half months she took part in a Semester at Sea. As a coordinator for activities, she created programs and activities for everyone on the ship.

"It is the best gift to give yourself," Corbett said of the Semester at Sea program. "I was able to learn about different cultures from different people I met in all countries. You appreciate and also see what is unique in your culture and other cultures."

Corbett is a goal-orientated person with tons of ideas and energy for this year.

One of her main goals is to create a network for students.

Corbett has made a difference at every college she has attended, and has an impressive track record.

At Lehigh, she developed a graduate student minority network, and also an Undergraduate Minorities for Success Program which was run by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Corbett also put together a Big Brother/Big Sister program for peer support in which she explained seniors would "buddy up" with freshmen.

At UNH, Corbett will lend support and be a strong female role model in the BSU. "I have a lot of energy, and I'm excited to be here and to use it," said Corbett.

Some of Corbett's plans include having support groups for both men and women of color.

"It is important for people to reach out and identify with their culture," said Corbett. "I want to really lend support to the community with diverse programs, and to consult with professors, the admissions office and everyone here on campus."

Many people think that Corbett is here only for minority students, but she is here for everyone — as a psychologist and as a network for other groups to lend support.

Leitzel said she looks forward to working with Corbett.

"We are fortunate to have attracted her to UNH," Leitzel said. "We have a strong interest in not only attracting students of color to UNH, but in making this a community that is fully supportive of those students, and she will be important in that effort."

Trustee position receives encouraging reply

By BETH SOKOLIK
Staff Writer

A surge of applications for the new student trustee position has quashed fears that the post may go unfilled.

Nine petitions for the job were picked up last Sunday alone.

If no one had applied for the new position, senate would have had to apply for an extension to fill the spot.

"It was really scary for such an important position to go unclaimed," said Rob Moore, speaker of the senate. "After all the work we had done to get this position, it seemed like we were just blowing smoke."

The position was recently

created following an amendment by the state legislature to bring up the number of student trustees allowed on the board from one to two. Previously, the University System of New Hampshire legislation only allowed one student delegate on the board of trustees to represent the four colleges: UNH, Keene State, Plymouth State and the College of Lifelong Learning.

The new student trustee position allows an elected official to sit on the External Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees to voice his or her opinion on matters that effect all of USNH. These include monetary issues such as tuition increases, student fees, money allotted for campus

improvements and budgetary problems.

"The position is a great influential power," Moore said. "It reaches further beyond UNH to the legislature in Concord."

The new position was the hard-earned result of several student-lobbying demonstrations at the state legislature.

"It's very important that the state recognizes that we need this sort of thing," Student Body President Kate Kokko said.

Despite the fact that the student trustee position is one of the highest ranking offices a student can hold, no one was applying and the administration was concerned that the position wouldn't be filled.

"As of last week, there was a

lot of fear because we had fought so hard to get this position," Moore said.

Part of the problem was that the UNH student government didn't find out that they needed to fill the position until August, which gave them little time to let the campus in on it.

Last night, the election committee gathered the petitions to verify that the applicants were eligible and that their 300 signatures were legitimate students at UNH.

"I'll be relieved when I see the petitions in my hand," Moore said. "But I'm excited that everything is going as planned."

In the event that the position remained unfilled, there was a suggestion that one student sena-

tor resign and take the position of trustee.

"Luckily, there are people who are very interested in the position, so we don't have to go that route," Moore said.

Moore said he hopes to see a new face hold the position.

"I'm hoping for a representative with positive energy, who will not just sit back and vote, but get around campus and let us know what they're voting on," he said.

The election for the student trustee will be held on Sept. 21, the same day as the freshman senator elections. There will be voting sites in each of the three dining halls and also in the MUB mailroom.

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A. 22% B. 32% C. 42% D. 52%

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Be sure to look for next week's Hot Fact!

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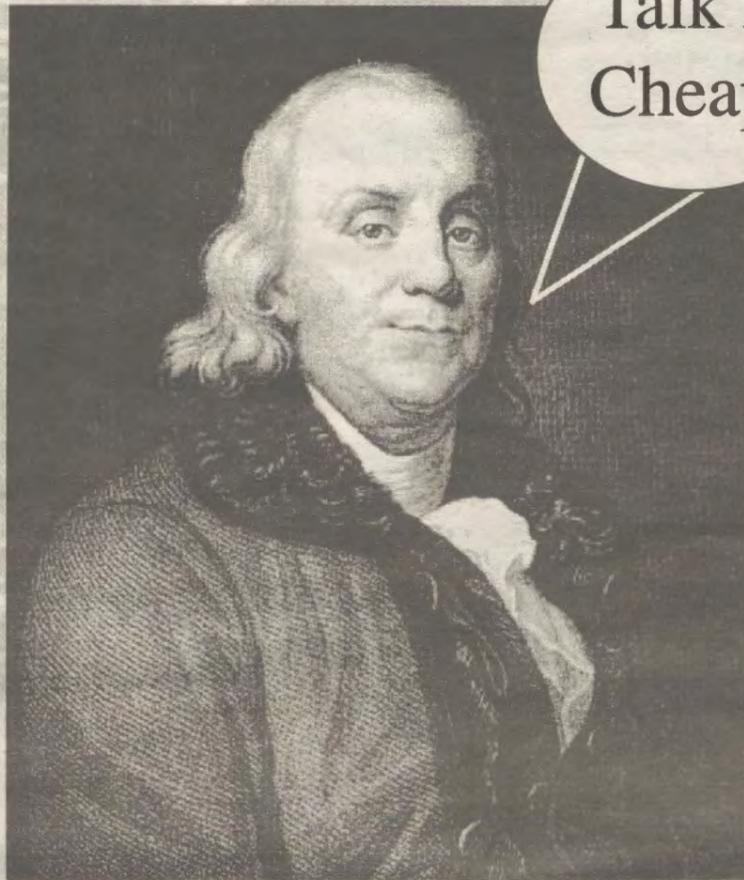
To enter via Internet: Access the COOL FROM NESTEA Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 10/4/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing.

To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM NESTEA Hot Facts." Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM NESTEA Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

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Student runs, raises funds to battle disease

By BETH SOKOLIK
Staff Writer

When staring into the eyes of tragedy, most run from the problem.

After the death of her grandmother last fall from cancer, senior Heather Day knows those tragic eyes far too well. But she runs in a different direction.

Instead of running from those tragic eyes, she will look

them straight on, traveling to Dublin, Ireland to run a marathon where she will contribute \$3,500 to the fight against Leukemia.

The program that will send her there is Team in Training, a group organized by the Leukemia Society of America to train an average 19,000 runners, walkers, cyclists, skaters and tri-athletes to take part in fund-raising marathons, century rides, inline skates

and triathlons each year.

On Oct. 25, Day will be in Dublin participating in an event that she has been both training and fund-raising for since last March. So long as she donates the \$3,500 needed to participate, Team in Training will provide Day with airfare and lodging while in Ireland.

While Day is one of thousands who will participate in the Dublin marathon, her reason is personal. While studying abroad in Hungary last fall, her grandmother died from cancer, having suffered with the disease for several years. Day also remembers her boyfriend's mother, who had also passed away from cancer several years ago.

"It affects everybody," she said. "Everyone knows someone who has been a victim."

This alone was enough for this non-runner to begin training for an event that she felt would "give back to my gram, to Jim [the man that she will run in honor of], and to John's mom."

Given the option to either run in the honor or memory of a victim of cancer or leukemia, Day chose to sponsor a man named Jim Adams, a regular customer at a small diner where she waited tables throughout high school. She said he is now recovering from leukemia, having recently received a new form of treatment for the disease.

Stories like these are what keep her going.

"I'm not a runner," Day said.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

On Oct. 25, senior Heather Day will run in a marathon in Dublin, Ireland to raise money for Leukemia research.

"What keeps me going running is knowing I'm doing it for a good cause — period."

Although Day ran for her high school cross-country team, she would never consider herself a runner.

"I'm not a fast runner," she said. "Anyone can do this."

In addition to her Team in Training marathon, Day has a walk for Alzheimer's disease planned for the end of the month and a cancer walk in Boston to follow.

"There are so many small, tiny things that you can do to make a difference," Day said.

While the smile in Day's eyes reflect the mental perks she gets from doing these events, there is obvious physical strength needed to make it through.

Day goes on four short runs each week, usually six to eight

miles each, and then does one long run each week, adding a mile on every time. This week, her long run will be 20 miles and will be mixed in with a typical week's worth of weight training.

She said that to make training bearable, there has to be some kind of motivation to back her up.

"[My grandmother] is who I think of when I'm having a really bad day training," she said.

But training isn't the only thing that she has to do to reach her goal.

Day sold soft pretzels at sporting events in her hometown, held a raffle for golfing equipment and lessons and set up change cans for donations in order to raise the \$3,500 donation needed to participate.

"Sometimes I think the accomplishment of making the money is bigger than the run itself," Day said.

She also sent out over 300 letters to family, friends and local businesses asking for donations. Day explained that the copying and paper she used were a donation in themselves, given to her by the UNH Copy Center.

Day also received discounts on her running shoes, a mountain bike she uses for training and on other necessary equipment.

"You can't go into it for all of the [material] benefits," she said. "You have to have some kind of personal motivation behind it."

NEW ENGLAND NATURE EXPO



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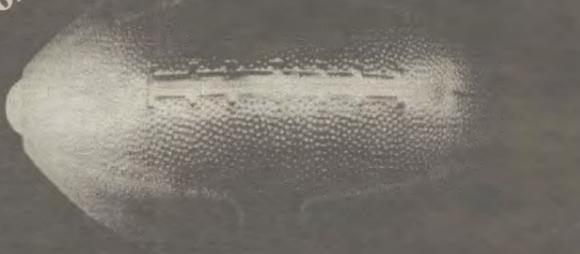
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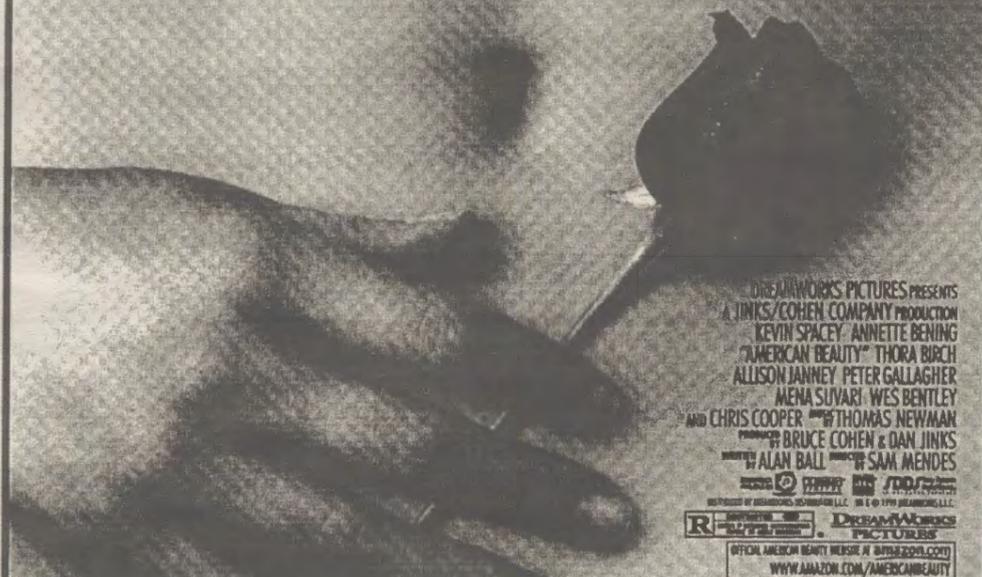
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Special Engagement Begins September 17

Police notify parents of students' behavior

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Part of the allure of college life is being away from mom and dad and not having to worry that your parents are going to find out about everything you do.

Those days are now gone.

From now on, the Durham Police and the University Police will be notifying parents of arrests, summons to appear in court and violations for offenses ranging from littering to unlawful possession of alcohol.

In addition, the Office of Student Life will notify parents of students found responsible through the university judicial system for violations concerning drugs and alcohol, but these notices will be sent for repeat offenders only.

The policy is new for all three governing bodies and has been enacted for many different reasons.

Both the Durham and the University police are arresting suspects to obtain evidence that will aid them in getting convictions in court. The parental

notification is meant to deter people from breaking the law.

"The ultimate goal is voluntary compliance," said Durham Police Captain Rene Kelley. Kelley said he would be pleased if the department did not have to make a single arrest.

UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin explained the purpose of the parental notification as a tool for making parents more aware of what's happening in their child's life.

"What is the purpose of this?" Beaudoin asked. "Essentially their well-being. I look at notification as a professional concern to make the most important thing we have - the family unit - aware."

Both students of the university and residents of Durham are subject to parental notification.

Previously, the Office of Student Life was not allowed to release information regarding a student's educational record, including drug and alcohol violations within the university's policies. Now, thanks to an amendment made in October of 1998 to the Family Educa-

tional Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974, colleges and universities may release such information.

According to Anne Lawing, director of student life, institutions of higher education have interpreted FERPA as including judicial records under the heading of educational records.

The amendment now allows colleges to consider sending home a notice if the school sees fit. But it has always been the policy of the university to notify the parents if a student has to be hospitalized for abusing drugs or alcohol, she said.

This summer, the Office of Student Life sent a letter to the parents of all incoming freshmen giving them the option to be notified. The letter encouraged discussion of the alcohol policy between the student and parents so the student knew if their parents would be informed of their mischief. The letter also states that Residence Hall Directors, Judicial Programs staff and the chief of police would initiate contact.

The reasoning of the university is similar to that of the police departments,

in that they hope to prevent people from misbehaving, according to Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs.

"We think the notification policy will greatly curtail the number of students who break the law," said Moore.

So far, the university has not sent any notices home, according to Lawing, but expects to do so soon. Once the student has gone through the judicial process, which takes two or three weeks, a letter or a phone call will alert the parents of their child's behavior.

Lawing said, though, that she anticipates positive results based on what other colleges acting on a similar policy have seen.

"I've checked with colleges across the country, and so far it's working," said Lawing. She also anticipates reaffirming feedback from the parents based on what other schools have heard.

The Durham Police Department has already notified some parents of their child's arrest and according to Kelley, the response from parents has been positive. Kelley said of the responding 10 calls from parents thus far, "All but one were favorable."

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FENCE from page one

this chain-link fence is the best thing since the mattress, but to Senior David Marshall and his eight roommates of 40 Young Drive, the fence means something different.

"I feel like we're being caged in — like we don't belong in this neighborhood," Marshall said. Marshall also mentioned his disapproval of the addition it will place on his commute to classes. "Now, instead of walking down the path toward school, we have to go all the way around to 108 and then head to campus."

Lined with beautiful houses, Bayview Road is a residential road that houses very few students. This lack of students is a big part of the problem.

"It's a clash between two completely different lifestyles," said Durham Town Council Chairman Vi McNiell. "On one side, we have students that like to go out and stay up late, and on the other, we have a working class neighborhood that goes to bed early and gets up early for work."

The problems plaguing the residents of Bayview Road in the earliest hours of mornings

Thursday through Sunday aren't new ones. Residents have been asking the town of Durham to help with this issue for years, according to McNiell.

"In one instance, a resident from Bayview Road brought into a meeting a tape recording from her bedroom at 3:30 in the morning. It sounded like it was recorded from the middle of a party," McNiell said.

Bayview Road homeowner Ashwell said, "I've only lived in this neighborhood for a year, and I can understand why it's been such an issue."

Ashwell has lived in college communities almost everywhere she's resided and said that she has never run into a problem like this. "From 11 at night to 4 in the morning, these students are just not being considerate," she said.

It wasn't until this past summer that the town of Durham did something about this dilemma.

"It's worked," said Chairwoman McNiell. "One Bayview Road resident said in a meeting that [since the fence has been put up] she is finally sleeping."

HILEY from page one

need to," he said.

President Leitzel had nothing but praise for Hiley.

"I was very pleased we were able to attract a person of Dr. Hiley's stature and experience for this key academic position," she said. "[He] will lead our institutional planning efforts this year and work closely with deans and faculty."

Hiley offers UNH an impressive background. After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Auburn University in Alabama in 1967, he went on to earn his master's degree in philosophy from the University of Georgia in 1969, then earned his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1972.

Hiley worked as a philosophy professor and also as a member of the graduate faculty at the University of Memphis from 1972 to 1989. Also at the University of Memphis, Hiley served as chair of the department of philosophy and was the founding director of the center for the humanities.

Hiley went on to work as a

professor of philosophy and member of the graduate faculty at Auburn University until 1992. While at Auburn University, Hiley served as the associate dean for research of the College of Liberal Arts and was also the acting dean from 1991 to 1992.

From 1992 to present, Hiley was an important member of the faculty at the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU). There he was a professor of philosophy, a member of the graduate faculty, a member of the public policy faculty and an affiliate member of women's studies. He was also dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences.

Before he took on the position as Vice Provost at VCU in 1996, Hiley served as the interim Vice Provost for Academic Affairs and dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences from 1995-1996.

In addition to his experience in both academics and administration, Hiley has also published a great deal of books and articles.

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On the Spot

By Tara Walker

Andy Fuller
freshman
chemical
engin-
eering



"My pot of coffee."

Mariah Schwarz
senior
english



"I think about why my lover, Mrs. Simpson, is dead."

Kristin Oreis
fresh-
man
social
work



"Dreading that I will have to wait in line for the shower."

Sam McGlauffin
freshman
civil
engin-
eering



"If only I could give more..."

Matt Scruton
graduate
student
business



"I don't think at all in the morning... not until I have my oatmeal."

Katie Cullen
senior
environ-
mental
conser-
vation



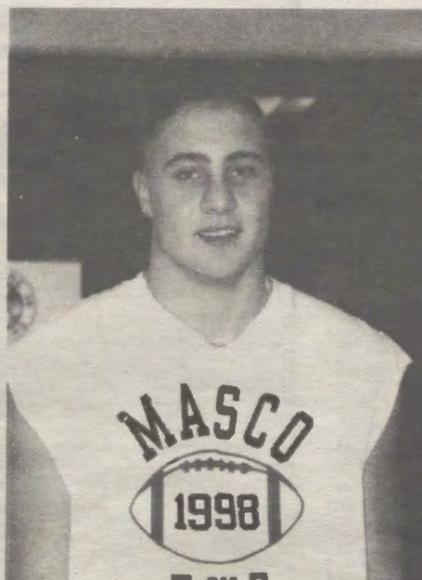
"Why Jake the cat is standing on my head."

Ryan Jennings
freshman
computer
science



"Where the hell am I?"

Chris Morts
freshman
business
manage-
ment



"If I should wear underwear or not."

Dustin Laverack
freshman
unde-
clared
liberal
arts



"Boobs."

Opinion

Editorial

Housing crisis concerns

In twenty years, many of the freshmen now packed into rooms better suited for mops, dustpans and Mr. Clean will look back on the cramped experience with nostalgia. They'll reminisce about their days buried under roommates' laundry in Stoke Hall. About the close bonds they formed in a close space with strange people. About sharing the trauma with their peers, who survived a year or two of life in the mines, foxholes, submarines or what have you.

That, or they'll look back in horror. They'll tell their kids tall tales of the developing-world conditions they endured at UNH. In the meantime, they'll tell younger siblings, cousins, neighbors, friends.

It's tempting to worry about what effect tight housing might have on UNH's reputation. Exaggeration is bound to occur, as it always does.

This problem, though, and the more pressing issue at hand, that of the sub-standard housing our fellow students are enduring right now, does have a solution: more dorms.

In finding places for students to live, the departments of housing and residential life had probably the trickiest task of anyone on campus this fall. By most accounts, they've performed with flying colors. Everyone, in the end, was housed, and those living in forced triples are receiving special attention.

UNH has a habit, though, bred of necessity, of depending on human talent and ingenuity to save the day. In this case, it's worked. In the case of the faculty, it's worked. But in both areas, budgetary constraints have marred the quality of education and quality of life on campus. The faculty may strike over the issue.

Students living in dorms aren't exactly unionized. They express their discontent in indirect ways—the horror stories told to friends, the flight to off-campus housing.

The State of New Hampshire must recognize this problem and be ready to work with UNH to solve it the next time we talk about budgets. UNH, for its part, must present a coherent, trim plan for expanding dormitory space.

Part of this plan is already in place, in the form of the Master Plan. The big plan has been a relatively dormant issue for the past year. Any discussions involving the plan, though, will dredge up legitimate questions of its practicality and ethicality. UNH must be open about what exactly the plan specifies, and be ready to compromise on issues of importance to students.

We don't need a pleasure palace. We also don't need another Stoke, Williamson or Christensen, though these dorms have spirit. Something in line, from the outside, with Rudman Hall or Dimond Library would be perfect—a well-built, good-looking building. On the inside, use of a central living space, as with the on-campus apartments, makes sense, though these spaces are a bit too perfect for parties. Another Smith Hall would be great, if we can get Bill Gates involved.

Whatever the solution, we need more housing, and we need it soon.

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Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

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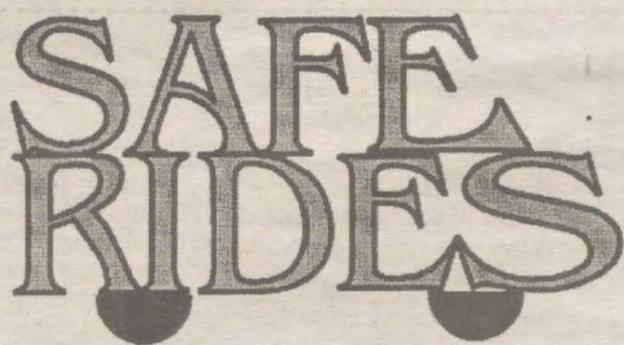
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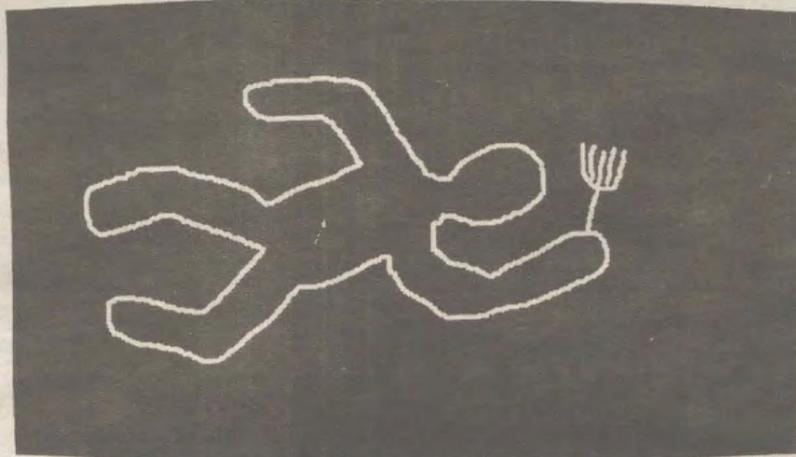
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Be sure to look for the third Hot Fact in next week's campus newspaper!

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/8/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via Internet: Access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/15/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Anonymity need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/3/99, all four Hot Facts will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 8" x 5" paper, hand-write your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/2" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4948, Elgin, NE 68009-4948. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a BASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Elgin, NE 68009-4948.

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Join S.C.O.P.E.!

S.C.O.P.E., the organization that brought you Dave Matthews & Tim Reynolds, Adam Sandler, Guster, Bob Dylan, Rusted Root, and David Spade (to name a few), is now accepting applications for executive positions.

The Student Committee On Popular Entertainment will be having their first General Member meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the MUB, room 139B (The S.C.O.P.E. Office).

Everyone is welcome to stop by if you are interested in learning more about S.C.O.P.E. or would like to become a General/Executive Member.

'Cats put leash on Bulldogs

UNH field hockey beats Yale to keep undefeated record



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Wildcats came out victorious over Yale to improve to a 4-0-0 record.

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team improved to 4-0-0 with a 4-2 win over Yale University last Friday.

The Wildcats struck first when co-captain junior back Kelly Stowe scored on a penalty corner off an assist from junior back Allie Lehmann and junior forward Tami Street to go up 1-0. Four minutes later, Lehmann scored her first career goal, and UNH grabbed a 2-0 advantage.

Amanda Walton put Yale on the board 2-1 with 20 minutes remaining, but the Wildcats found the back of the net again, as Stowe scored her second goal of the game on a penalty shot to lead 3-1.

UNH freshman midfielder Kristen

Weldon scored her first collegiate goal with less than four minutes to play in the first half as the Wildcats held a 4-1 lead. Yale's Sue Barnes scored with over a minute left in the half to cut the lead to 4-2. Both teams battled back-and-forth through a scoreless second half. UNH junior goalkeeper Amy Agulay made some impressive saves to maintain the Wildcats' lead.

Agulay stopped 16 shots, 13 of which came in the second half. Bulldog goalkeeper Courtney Lane made six saves in the loss.

The Wildcats take on the University of Connecticut on Tuesday Sept. 14 at Northeastern University. The game starts at 5 p.m.

Men's soccer splits

By JARED THORNE
Staff Writer

The UNH men's soccer team, in a repeat performance from a week ago, won their first tournament contest on Saturday before losing in Sunday's championship finale. The Wildcats, who bested Central Connecticut on Saturday afternoon to reach Sunday's final, fell short of winning the Smith Barney Soccer Classic, losing in a heart-breaking overtime decision to the University of New Mexico.

The tournament, which was held on the campus of the University of Vermont, included the Wildcats of UNH, Central Connecticut, New Mexico and the host Catamounts.

On Sunday, UNH attempted to make Doug Lawver's goal twelve minutes into the contest stand up, and went to the half-time intermission leading by that single goal. The goal was freshman midfielder Lawver's first collegiate goal. However, UNH defense could not keep the Lobos offense from scoring in the second half, as New Mexico freshman Mark Laws sent a shot past UNH goalkeeper Mitch Osman

to knot the match at one goal apiece.

Neither team could crack the opposition's defense for the remainder of regulation, and overtime was needed. New Mexico didn't waste any time finishing off UNH, as Lobo junior Ty Hibbert put back a rebound off an initial Osman save from the foot of John Irwin. Hibbert's goal came only three minutes into the extra session to wrap up the tournament victory for New Mexico.

On Saturday, UNH unleashed their offense and erupted for the first three goals of the contest, en route to a 3-1 victory versus the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils. Junior forward Adam Purcell continued his torrid start to the season, scoring two goals and adding an assist.

UNH got off to a slow start, as both teams were scoreless through the first half. UNH offensive attack was sparked in minute 60 of play when Purcell intercepted a pass to the Blue Devil goalkeeper and buried the shot in the back of the net. Purcell struck again five minutes later, notching his second goal of the match off a feed from senior co-

captain midfielder Zach Zeldner, beating Central Connecticut goalkeeper Michael Hurczyn to run UNH's lead to 2-0. UNH scored their last goal of the contest later in the second half, as senior forward Jay Heimgartner tallied his first goal of the season and fourth of his career from an Purcell assist to make the score 3-0 Wildcats.

The Blue Devils denied UNH goalkeeper Mitch Osman's bid for his third shutout of the season when CCSU senior Sean Duzant pounced on a UNH defensive miscue and beat Osman in minute 88 to end the scoring. Purcell has tallied six goals thus far in UNH's first five games and has also added two assists for this year, giving the talented junior 16 goals and 6 assists for a career total of 38 points at UNH.

UNH, which sees its record stand at three wins and two losses after this weekend, next sees action on Friday. The Wildcats will travel to University Park, Pa., for the Penn State Nike Classic on the PSU campus. UNH will play host PSU on Friday night at 7 p.m. and will tangle with the Buckeyes of Ohio State on Saturday at 5 p.m.

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Men's and women's XC take third

Horgan, DeCamp top 'Cat finishers in weekend competition

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's cross country teams finished third in their second meets of the season on Friday. The meet, held at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass., included teams from the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the host team from Boston College and Iona University in the men's competition.

The Wildcat women were led by the third-place finish of junior captain Amy DeCamp. Boston College took the top two finishes and six of the top ten spots to take first place with 18 points. UMass-Amherst took second with 49 points. UNH's 68 points earned third place, followed by UConn's fourth place finish with 110 points.

The next highest finishes for UNH came in the four-

teenth, fifteenth and sixteenth spots. Freshman Kate Litwiniowich placed fourteenth, followed closely by senior Kelly Feibel and senior Kristy Falcon.

In the men's competition, Iona finished in first place with 36 points, strongly supported by two members of the team completing the course with the two best times. Boston College took second place with 41 points, followed by UNH (48 points), UConn (110 points) and UMass (113 points), respectively.

Senior Kevin Horgan led the Wildcats, finishing third with a time of 25:16.

Also finishing in the top ten for UNH were sophomores Daniel Hocking, with a ninth place finish, and Tim Wright, who came in tenth.

The men's next meet is at the University of Vermont on September 25. The women compete again at Central Connecticut on September 25.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

The UNH cross-country teams each took third place this weekend in Boston.

Sports

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1999

V-ball wins two at UMass tourney UNH tops Seton Hall, Southern Mississippi to go 2-2 on day

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball traveled to Amherst, Mass., this weekend to compete against four teams in the UMass Invitational. They split the weekend 2-2, falling to nationally ranked Michigan State and host UMass in action on Friday and coming back to defeat both Seton Hall and Southern Mississippi on Saturday.

On Friday morning, UNH tackled Michigan State, who is currently ranked 22 in the country. The 'Cats lost, 6-15, 8-15 and 8-15, but the scores of those matches show that they can compete with these big league teams. "We lost to Michigan State, who was in the Final Four two years ago and has three players that will probably be on the Olympic team," said head coach Jill Hirschinger. "Just for us to compete with them was a good experience. They play faster and that forces us to play faster."

High scorers for UNH in the game included junior outside hitters Jillian Ross and Katie Jentes, who each tallied six kills, and senior co-captain Leisha Campbell, who registered five kills. Ross also came up with 10 digs, while junior setter Stacy Barnett continued to play strong by chipping in 26 assists.

In the evening match on Friday, the 'Cats faced off against host UMass, who defeated UNH 6-15, 12-15 and 4-15. Leading

the attack against UMass was Jentes, who chalked up 10 kills and four digs.

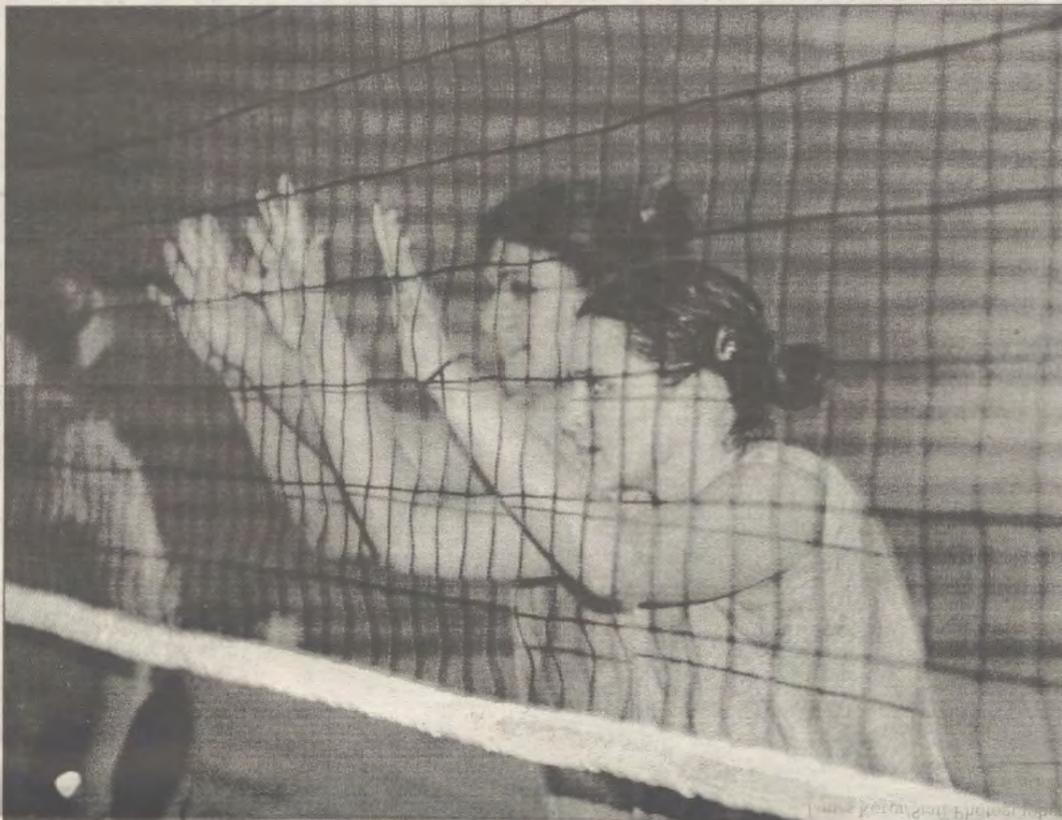
"We didn't play bad, but we didn't play good. We played average," said Hirschinger. "They're a good program and playing average against them isn't good enough. If we play them later on in the season, I think it will be a different story. We're still finding our identity and working on things. It's early in the season."

Saturday turned out to be a new day for the Wildcats and a good indicator that they have worked out some of the kinks that plagued them early in the season. In the morning matchup, UNH defeated Seton Hall 3-1. The game scores were 15-7, 15-4, 12-15 and 15-11.

In the Seton Hall match, New Hampshire was powered by Ross, who tallied 12 kills, nine digs and four service aces. Senior co-captain Bethany Cole and Campbell, along with junior hitter Kim Mirts-Poen each recorded nine kills. Mirts-Poen also chipped in with 12 digs while Barnett notched 39 assists and 10 digs in the victory.

"The Seton Hall game was a big win. They're a good team and have good ball control. They also play good defensively and they're scrappy," said Hirschinger. "We dominated the whole match. I could see the confidence building. We needed the win and needed to play well. Our defense had been really hurting, but they really picked up."

In UNH's final match of the



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

The UNH volleyball team split the four games they played at the UMass Invitational this weekend.

tournament, the Cats' defeated Southern Mississippi 3-0 by scores of 15-11, 15-7 and 15-5.

"Southern Miss was a good win," said Hirschinger. "Southern Miss had a record similar to us last year. They were 24-10 and 15-5 in the USA conference. USA conference is a very strong conference. We really played well, really strong. Last year that happened and we started our 14-0 undefeated streak"

UNH received notable contributions from Cole, who

notched 11 kills and eight total blocks. Junior middle hitter Jen Walker clinched a spot on the All-Tournament team with a 10-kill and five-block performance to cap off a solid weekend of play at UMass. Ross had another solid match recording eight kills and 11 digs. Barnett finished the match with 28 assists and nine digs.

With the victories, UNH improves to 4-5.

"We started with Seton Hall and continued with Southern Missis-

sippi. We really played with a lot of poise, a lot of confidence," Hirschinger said.

UNH returns to action on the road Friday in Fayetteville, Arkansas for the Arkansas Invitational Tournament. Other teams participating are Missouri and Louisiana Tech. The Wildcats meet the participating schools for the first time in history, except for Arkansas, who UNH lost to last year in the team's first ever NCAA tournament appearance.

UNH 'Shipp'ed out of Amherst 'Cats fall behind early; lose 34-19 to rival UMass

From Staff Reports

Adrian Zullo tied a Massachusetts record with four touchdown receptions Saturday as the defending Division I-AA national champions opened the season with a 34-19 Atlantic-10 Conference victory over New Hampshire.

Zullo caught scoring strikes of 21, 35, 22 and three yards from senior All-America quarterback Todd Bankhead, who completed 19 of 32 attempts for 227 yards.

Following a scoreless opening quarter, Massachusetts (1-0) picked up its offense in the second as Bankhead connected with Zullo for three touchdowns. The only score for New Hampshire (1-1)

came on a 20-yard field goal by Peter Carbonara, which closed the Minutemen's lead to 7-3 with 9:31 remaining in the second quarter. Marcel Shipp, who led all rushers with 145 yards, gave Massachusetts a 28-3 lead midway through the third quarter, and Zullo got his fourth with 1:39 left in the frame.

New Hampshire sophomore quarterback Ryan Day drove the Wildcats for two touchdowns, hitting junior wide receiver Kamau Peterson from 30 yards and junior wide receiver Randal Williams with a 10-yard scoring play. Day completed 26 of 44 passes for 351 yards but was intercepted four times.

Jerard White had a pair of picks for the Minutemen, while Jeremy Robinson and

Willie Hemmer each had one interception.

Football Notes

-Junior linebacker Rudy Marciano recorded a career-high 15 tackles on Saturday in the loss. Marciano recorded three solo tackles and 12 assists.

-Following the first two games this season, UNH has several performers that rank high individually in the ATLANTIC 10. Senior running back Dan Curran is second in rushing, attempting to pick up some of the slack that Jerry Azumah left behind. Curran is averaging 127 yards per contest. Day, who has made the first two starts of his collegiate career, ranks number one in the conference in both passing yards per game with 287, as well

as in total offense, with 300.8 yards per game.

UNH's little big man, 5-foot-4 inch redshirt freshman Imion Powell leads the conference in punt returning, averaging a phenomenal 28.3 yards per punt. Finally, sophomore placekicker Peter Carbonara ranks third in the A-10 in field goal percentage, as he hit both of his field goal attempts this season.

UNH's home opener is slated for this upcoming Saturday against James Madison University. Game time is set for noon. The game can also be seen live on WMUR Channel 9. UNH and James Madison have met just five times, with the Wildcats holding a three games to two advantage thus far.