

The New Hampshire

Friday, November 3, 2000

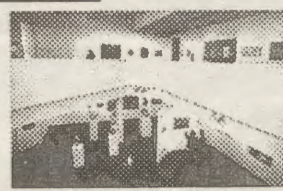
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This issue:

Arts

The Art Gallery opens new exhibit on Boston Expressionism. Page a.



UNH gymnast in critical condition

Junior Katie Baldwin remains at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after collapsing Monday night

By Justin Norton
Staff Writer

The scene in front of Murkland Hall was grim on Wednesday night as the UNH community was stricken by yet another tragedy in the wake of Laura Rice's suicide.

As the song "Lightning Crashes" lamented in the background, about 250 friends, athletes, concerned students and fellow teammates of UNH gymnast Katie Baldwin converged on Murkland courtyard to participate in a candlelight vigil in the hopes that Katie will make a full recovery from a life-threatening

condition.

Katie Baldwin, of Dover, PA, is a Deans Scholarship recipient with a 3.8 GPA, as well as a valuable member of the UNH gymnastics team, voted the team's

Monday at 5 p.m. while working out with teammates.

Baldwin was rushed to Wentworth-Douglass hospital in Dover on Monday night. CPR was performed in the ambu-

Brigham and Women's hospital in Boston and has remained there since Tuesday morning in critical condition.

On Wednesday night, Brigham and Women's Hospital released a statement regarding Baldwin's condition. Brigham and Women's Hospital has confirmed that Baldwin experienced a pulmonary embolism on Oct. 30. She is being treated at Brigham and Women's Hospital where she is listed in critical condition, according to the statement.

According to the Mayo Clinic, a pulmonary embolism is a condition where one or more blood clots are
See Baldwin, page 7

Words are very inadequate at a time like this.
— Marty Scarano, UNH athletic director

Most Improved Gymnast her freshman year. She is still listed in critical condition after she collapsed in the weight room on

Monday at 5 p.m. while working out with teammates. Baldwin was stabilized in Portsmouth, where the severity of her collapse was realized. She was then transferred to

Students discuss election issues

By Sarah Hinnendael
TNH Reporter



Alison Wanta - Staff Photographer

Al Gore, George W. Bush and Ralph Nader were no-shows on Monday night at "Vote Smart", the election discussion event held in the Strafford Room. But that's because they weren't invited.

Instead, representatives of the College Democrats, Republicans and Greens spoke on behalf of their candidates, hoping to reach out to undecided voters before the upcoming election on Nov. 7.

Todd Ptak, Todd Perzynski and Molly McElwee spoke on behalf of the College Republicans; Sonja Caldwell, Jen Szapiro and Emily Gordon for the Democrats; and Stuart Leiderman for the Greens. They answered five questions given to them prior to the event from SEAC, OMSA and Amnesty International, the sponsors of the event. They ended the night answering questions from the audience members, which totaled over 100. Tables were set up in the back of the room with piles of information for undecided voters on candidates and parties.

Emily Ferry started off the night with a question from SEAC.

"Why should I vote for your candidate?"

"Ralph Nader is an American hero," Leiderman answered. "Neither of Ralph Nader's opponents come even close to being American heroes. Their resumes are empty by comparison."

According to Leiderman, Nader's constituents want the United States to be a country not a company, and they want its individuals to be citizens not employees. Nader is the perfect match for a country full of citizens, he said, because he's been doing it all his life.

"George W. Bush is a man of vision," Perzynski said. "This is quintessential in a leader."

Bush wants a smaller government, more individual influence, and a balanced budget that gives money

See Smart, page 7

Students look over some candidate information at "Vote Smart," a discussion on election issues held on Monday night.

Fish becoming popular student pets

By Meg Heckman
Staff Reporter

The "lobster" came from Wal-Mart.

In the three months since UNH sophomore Chris Lund purchased him, the five-inch, bright blue crayfish has pinched his way through about 30 gold fish, a few guppies and one Rainbow shark.

"He can be mildly aggressive," said Lund of his "lobster." "Especially when he's killing the other fish."

Today, however, the almost iridescent crustacean is sitting calmly on the bottom of the well-lit, 10-gallon tank in the basement of Hetzel Hall. Above him, several fish that are, according to Lund, "too quick to be lunch," dart

back and forth.

The 10-cent goldfish that do become lobster fodder come from Petco in Portsmouth, where Lund buys them every two weeks in batches of five or six.

"He eats a fish every two or three days," Lund said. "But when he ate the shark it was a five-day deal," he added with a grimace.

While the carnivorous Wal-Mart special in Lund's tank may not be typical of other dorm room aquariums, schools of UNH students are diving headfirst into the fish craze. In the wake of last year's decision to allow aquariums in the residence halls, dorm dwellers are filling their tanks with gold fish, frogs, turtles and yes, even lobsters.

The resolution to allow fish

in the dorms was created last year by the Student Senate's Residential Life council. The council placed several restrictions on the policy and brought it to the Department of Residential Life for approval. These restrictions in-

clude a 10-gallon maximum tank size and a limit of one tank per room or apartment.

"So far, so good," said Residential Life Director Scott Chesney of the policy.

However, there has been some discrepancy on just what

constitutes a fish.

"To me it's a simple definition," said Chesney. "Can it live outside the water for a period of time? It has to be able to live in the water and it has to have gills."

The definition is not as clear

[My fish] does his own thing. He's just a little life in my room.

— Sara Gosinski, sophomore

to everyone.

"A lot of aquatic life has been testing the fish rule," said Stoke Senior RA Ryan Kaplan, himself the proud owner of a 10-gallon tank full of danios, tetras, a placko and one red-tailed shark.

While the legality of Lund's

"lobster" may be questionable, there are other regulation tanks in Hetzel Hall.

Garp, a dark blue beta fish named in honor of Nomar Garciapara, lives down the hall. This aquatic namesake of the Boston Red Sox shortstop and the gallon and a half ballpark it inhabits, were an impulse buy for owner Sara Gosinski, but Garp has survived for well over two months.

Betas, or Siamese fighting fish, like Garp, are some of the easiest fish to take care of and they are recommended for dorm dwellers.

"They are extremely low maintenance, only require a three-gallon aquarium with little to no filtration and have
See Fish, page 7



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UNH student starts business in Whitt

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

A UNH student with a love of hockey has put his business sense to good use, and he hopes to see the fruits of his efforts come to term next week in the form of a new hockey pro shop called "In the Crease Hockey Company."

Senior James Saunders grew up on the Seacoast and played hockey throughout his childhood. He noticed as he got older that there wasn't really a pro hockey shop anywhere on the Seacoast for those who love the game to go to get their skates sharpened or to buy some tape or other necessities.

So Saunders decided to open his own pro shop right here at UNH, where hockey is a weekly event for most of the school year.

"I felt that there was a need there and I'm a business student so I decided to start my own (business)," Saunders said.

Saunders took his idea to the managers of the Whittemore Center. He told them that he would take the risk on merchandise and that he would pay them a fee for using the space. Since it was a win-win situation for them, they agreed.

The shop will be located in the concession stand that opens into both the concourse and the lobby by the box office, so people will be able to access the shop from inside or outside the actual arena.

He expects his skate-sharpening machine next week and hopes to be up



and running by mid-November. In the beginning he will offer the "hockey essentials": tape, laces and skate sharpening. He hopes to also branch out into T-shirts, so fans can buy shirts of their favorite UNH players who play in the pros now.

"My most exciting moment was when I went to the state to register a week ago," Saunders said. "It hit me that it was really going to happen, that it was official."

Saunders hopes to have the shop open during the day on weekends when hockey rentals are using the Whitt, as well as nights during the week to accommodate intramural teams.

"It's just me for now," Saunders said. "I want it to take off after school when I graduate and turn it into a full-time shop."

Students cut out of directory

By Jessica de Pontbriand
TNH Reporter

Many are counting down the days until they walk into the MUB Mailroom to find piles upon piles of UNH directories just waiting to be claimed. Flipping through the paperbacked information, one sees faulty and staff information, telephone numbers to each of the on-campus housing rooms and even a map of the university. This year's directory looks almost identical to past years, with one exception: There is no student section.

Student information, removed from the traditional printed directory this year, can now be found on the online directory. The main reason for this change is the relevancy of information printed.

"Once the directory is printed, it is out of date," Telecom Computer Operations Specialist Patty Hammar said.

The paperback directory, printed once a year, does not allow for change. Because the Web is updated weekly, the online directory proves more reliable and resourceful than the book directory. If there is a telephone or address change, students will have access to the current information, something the printed directory does not provide.

Student Senate, an active participant in the decision process of moving student information online, believes the shift is a good one. Students would rather "have the

directory updated regularly [on the Web], than have one publication that will be outdated by December," Student Body President Craig Trimbur stated.

Telecom Student Service Coordinator Lynn Smith notes that the change from the traditional directory to the Internet is the "wave of the future." Everything is "becoming Web-based self pages" from student directories to college applications.

UNH is just one of many colleges and universities opting for an online directory. Included in this modern bandwagon is Keene State. Unlike Keene, however, the public currently has access to the UNH directory, rather than only those affiliated with the school. There is hope in the future that the online directory will be password protected for UNH students through the network. With the password, however, is the concern that off-campus students will be not able to access the directory.

Student information can be currently found in three ways: By dialing "o" from on campus (or 862-1234 from off campus) to get the operator, online and through the Registrar's Office. To access the online directory, log onto the UNH Web site at www.unh.edu, and click the bottom "Directory" link. If student information is missing or incorrect, contact the Registrar's Office by calling 862-1500.

Read TNH.

Osagyefo is one of four poets from New York City that recited poetry at Urban Serenades, hosted by the Black Student Union last night in the MUB.



Alison Wanta - Staff Photographer

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Read The New Hampshire every Tuesday and Friday

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Correction:

In the Friday, Oct. 27, edition of TNH, the anonymous poem in "UNH mourns student's death," should have read "...I wish I had gone the extra four steps, actually knocked, when my hand was on the door..." TNH regrets the error.

Ski school Wildcat style

By Patrick Sinnott
TNH Reporter

Imagine cutting across the slopes of Cannon Mountain, hitting the bumps at Attitash or going for a calm Nordic ski in the woods of Jackson. Then imagine telling your friends that your day skiing was actually your homework.

Unrealistic? Not anymore. Starting in January UNH students will be able to ski New Hampshire's mountains for two credits.

UNH's new class, "New Hampshire's Recreation Ski Industry" aims to teach students about the ski industry in New Hampshire by giving them first-hand experience in the mountains.

The class is listed under the Recreation Management and Policy Department (RMP 593F). It focuses on the cultural, historical, environmental and economic impact of the ski industry in New Hampshire by combining skiing experience with professional classroom lecturers.

Professor Ann Morgan, who will teach the course, said she sees the class as an opportunity to expose UNH students to recreational skiing and its involvement in New Hampshire's culture. Morgan said she wants students to see the industry "from all different angles" as well as developing an appreciation for skiing as a recreational industry.

Morgan said she sees herself as a facilitator of ideas. Though she's not much of a skier herself, she plans to bring in "the experts about skiing."

According to the proposed class syllabus, Dr. John Allen of Plymouth State College will speak on the history of skiing. Phil Gravnik, the former president of Attitash Mountain, will speak about the economics of the ski industry and career possibilities in the field. Theodore Sutton, Loon Mountain's government and environmental relations executive, will lecture on the impact of skiing on the environment. Bruce Berke of Capitol Consultants and Paula Tracey of *The Union Leader* will speak on the legislative and public policy issues that surround New Hampshire skiing.

Students will read newspaper articles, press releases and essays that reflect issues surrounding New Hampshire skiing.

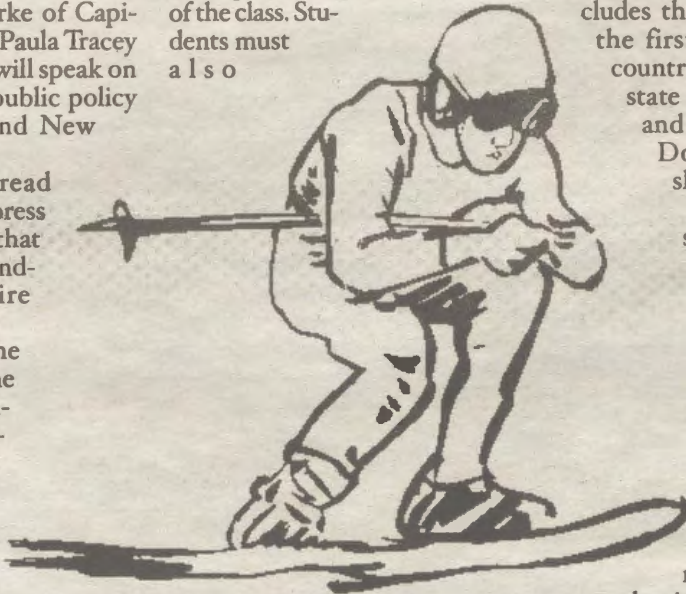
Morgan said the class will discuss the tradeoffs in the skiing industry regarding environment sustainability, tourism trends and the economic impact of skiing on local towns and the state.

Students will discuss issues such as ski areas' water rights for snow making, and the public nature of a ski mountain if it is Forest Service land leased by a private firm. The idea, said Professor Morgan, is to provide students with a "better understanding of one of the state's largest industries."

Sixty percent of the final grade for the class will be based on attendance, a final exam and

a paper exploring the issues behind the New Hampshire ski industry.

The other 40 percent of the final grade includes skiing time. Students will have the opportunity to trek north outside of class time and ski up to 10 times over the course of the semester. Students must ski at six alpine resorts and two Nordic resorts from Jan. 2 to April 1 if they want an "A" in the experiential part of the class. Students must also



write a short ski log about their skiing experience, and have a resort representative sign their ski pass. From March 1 until April 12 classes meet on Thursday evenings.

The cost for the class is \$100, due largely to the contribution of 50 Participation Passes by SkiNH, the marketing arm of New Hampshire's skiing industry. The fee pays for the

participation pass and allows students to ski up to 10 times at the 33 New Hampshire ski destinations represented by SkiNH.

Alice Pearce, executive director for SkiNH, said she hopes the class will expose UNH students to the state's ski industry.

"The opportunity enables us (Ski NH) to give a sense of the geography and history skiing has given to the state," Pearce said.

New Hampshire's history includes the creation of one of the first ski schools in the country. It was also the first state to host a slalom race and to hold a National Downhill Championship.

New Hampshire ranks in the top five among states whose economy benefits most from skiing. According to research done in 1997-98 by Ski NH, the ski industry generated \$564.5 million in one year. That figure includes direct sales from people buying ski equipment and lift tickets, as well as money spent at restaurants, gas stations, tollbooths, and lodging facilities around the state.

Pearce said she would like to see students learn about the ski industry's impact on the state's economy and gain an appreciation for the winter recreation New Hampshire has to offer.

Pearce said she hopes students will enjoy their skiing experience this spring and perhaps

return to New Hampshire slopes in the future with their families or start a career in the tourism industry.

Paul Burton, Durham landlord and UNH's former men's head ski coach, came up with the idea for the class.

Burton initiated the idea because he feels students don't experience enough of the entire state in their four years at UNH. He said 75 percent of UNH students have never seen the White Mountains or Pinkham Notch and don't realize that skiing is New Hampshire's official sport.

Through trips up north and classroom experience Burton hopes the new class will educate students about New Hampshire skiing and the different issues that mold the state's skiing industry.

There will be organizational meeting for registered students on Dec. 5, in Hewitt Hall Room 131 from 5:10 to 6:30 p.m. Students will then have the option to purchase the class ski pass which is valid every day but Saturdays and vacation periods.

Students must supply their own transportation to the mountain and their own equipment. Professor Morgan said a class van would not be available, but she would try to organize a ride board for the students in the class.

The class is open to all students, but is not considered a learn-to-ski class. Students interested in the course should get permission at the Recreation Management Department in Hewitt Hall by calling 862-2391 and hope for lots of snow.

Scholarships hope to bring bright future to social workers

By Gregory Cross
TNH Reporter

Social work students now have an opportunity to fund their education while being assured of getting a job upon graduation.

The Division of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) through the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and UNH's Department of Social Work, have teamed up in order to provide social work students with the opportunity to expand their education in the area of child welfare.

"The money for the scholarship is excellent," said senior Allison Jordan, a student who is receiving a grant. "It's kind of nice knowing you already have

a job waiting for you once you graduate."

The Child Welfare Training Project provides up to five undergraduate and three graduate students with full in-state tuition benefits, stipends and resources to attend training workshops and conferences.

In addition to Jordan, Anna Hopf, Molly Thompson, Patricia Lindquist and Angie Sargent, are also receiving grants for the first year of the project. Graduate student Joanne Tarantino is also receiving a grant.

The hope of the project is that it will train students to meet the needs of vulnerable children and their families.

"The aim is to provide a well trained staff in child welfare agencies," said Jerry

Finn, UNH professor of social work and director of the project.

For every year students receive a scholarship through the project, they agree to work one year for DCYF upon graduation.

"Scholarship recipients are chosen through their GPA, an essay discussing experience and motivation, and three letters of reference," Finn said. "Students are also interviewed by faculty and DCYF staff. The most qualified and most motivated students are selected. It is also hoped that these students will provide future leadership at DCYF."

According to Finn, social work is a stressful job with a high turnover rate. The training offered through the project is in-

tended to offset this problem.

"The main purpose of the scholarship is to get people into the child welfare field," Sargent said. "There aren't many workers in the field right now and it's causing workers to have high case loads. I hope to get a rewarding career out of this program."

DCYF is training students to become better social workers by giving students the knowledge they need in order to be qualified, and able to help the state upon graduation.

"I applied for the scholarship because I felt I was qualified," Sargent said. "It provides tuition re-embursements, and I have an interest in working with children. The program will look good on a resume as well."

The New Hampshire: The most fun you can have twice a week.

UNH connects around garden

Krista Fuller
TNH Reporter

Voices of the UNH Chamber Singers joined with the rustle of oak leaves and the call of crows beyond. A motorcycle sped down Main Street and a plane flew overhead, reminders of this community. Students, faculty and staff gathered Wednesday to participate in the dedication of the MUB Circle Garden.

A year ago it was a barren space in the middle of the MUB driveway and now it is a sustainable garden meant for quiet reflection and remembrance.

"We are standing on the shoulders of those who have come before us," said Tom Kelly, Director of the Office of Sustainability Programs (OSP), before the dedication. "We need to honor them."

His office created the project with the support of many organizations on campus. The OSP collaborated with the MUB Board of Governors and MUB staff to determine what to do with the unused space and decided to create a memorial garden, said Kelly.

Larry Brickner-Wood, University chaplain, spoke at the dedication. He said he hoped the garden will remind students, faculty and staff of those who have died during the long history of UNH. He asked the audience to remember that each person has an impact on our lives and spirit.

"Remember to celebrate their lives for their gifts as a person and to the community," he said.

Lisa Boucher-Clark, a member of the Native American Cultural Heritage Association and the department of biochemistry, said the circle is an important symbol for Native American people. It represents the unity of



Alison Wanta - Staff Photographer

On Wednesday, students show up at the MUB Circle Garden for the dedication ceremony.

all creation.

She also noted that November is Native American Cultural History month.

During the dedication she wore Native American dress and read a passage by Black Elk. She stressed that life is a circle. Everything the earth and all its creatures do is connected. We are a living community with the past, present and future.

A sense of connection between the environment and the community is what Lauren Chase-Rowel had in mind while designing the garden, she

said after the ceremony. As part of the creation team, she is a sustainable landscape designer and consultant for OSP.

Sustainable landscaping treatment was used in the creation of the garden. Ninety-five percent of the plants used are native to New Hampshire, and most are part of the Oak upland in the surrounding area, she said.

Her goal was to bring in as many aspects of the immediate land as possible, making the plot of land similar to its original form.

She also made sure rocks

were present in the garden. The Grounds and Maintenance Department helped a lot.

"It was a team effort, really," she said. They dug out the dirt, brought in the loam, top soil and rocks, she said.

This group effort brought out the sense of community she had hoped to create.

Students from the Thompson School's Department of Horticultural Technology played a large role in the garden's creation. They maintained the garden over the summer, watering it and picking up litter.

Mekeel McBride from the English department read her poem, "It is ordinary, I am." She too spoke about how we are connected to all creatures.

The other organizations involved in the creation of the Circle Garden were the Parents Fund, the Office of Campus Planning, UNH Facilities and the New England Ecological Garden.

The Chamber Singers, directed by William Kempster, sang again at the end, bringing together song, poetry and literature in a message of remembrance on All Souls Day.

Changes made to recycling program

By Nathan Evans
TNH Reporter

In an effort to raise the percentage of recycled materials at UNH, some dorms are once again being allowed to move their recycling bins inside. The UNH recycling office hopes that this change will result in more recycling taking place on campus.

The changes have already been made at a few of the smaller buildings, including Smith, Englehardt and Richardson.

The bins were moved outside last winter for three main reasons - they smelled bad, some of them were placed in areas that violated the fire code, and it is more cost efficient to keep them outside.

Ivy Carlson, a senior environmental conservation major who works for the recycling office at UNH, said she believes that when the recycling bins are kept inside, students are more likely to throw away their recyclables.

Sophomore Shannon Barden, a business administration major and a resident of Jessie Doe Hall, which still keeps its recycling bins outside, agrees with Carlson.

"It does kind of annoy me that they're outside," she said. "A lot of people won't recycle now because they are so far away."

Barden said she noticed the difference when the bins were moved last winter.

"Last year, it was right on our floor, and we always recycled," she said. "Now

we recycle cans and big stuff, but we throw a lot of paper away. It's a nuisance to go out back and sort it."

Carlson believes that students are doing a good job in their attempts to recycle.

"There's always room for improvement," she said, "but I'm sure that they're doing their best."

Carlson says that UNH is a decent recycling school, with a "reasonably good" recycling rate.

According to Carlson, the recycling rate at UNH is 26 percent. This means that a little over one quarter of all waste produced on campus becomes recycled.

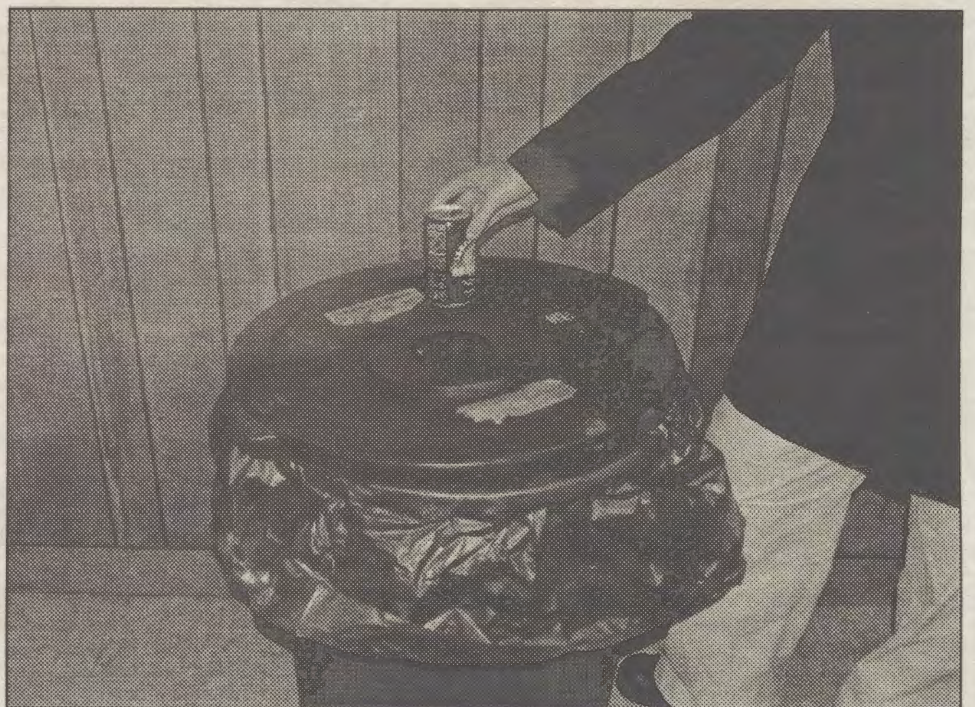
UNH's sights are set much higher than that, according to Carlson.

"The goal of the recycling office is to have a campus-wide recycling rate of 40 percent," she said.

One thing that Carlson would like to see on campus is more recycling educators. A recycling educator is a volunteer who becomes a sort of recycling guru for the dorm, answering questions that residents may have.

Carlson would like to see one recycling educator in every dorm as well as in the Gables and Woodsides.

"With a low budget and high expectations, it is impossible for us to get to every dorm on campus to educate residents about recycling," Carlson said. "The one to three hours a week that a recycling educator in a dorm puts in can literally make tons of difference over the course of a year."



Alison Wanta - Staff Photographer

The recycling program is making changes in order to increase student involvement.

The movement of the bins to the outside last winter caused some of the posters that explained what recyclables go in which bin to be torn down, thus making recycling educators even more important for the continued success of the program.

According to Carlson, last year UNH

produced an average of 148 tons of garbage each month. The year before the average was 171 tons of garbage per month. Carlson says that this shows significant improvement.

The UNH recycling office is located in the Grounds and Roads building, between College Woods and the mini-dorms.

Political Advertisement

On Tuesday, November 7th

**Vote like your education depends on it.
Because it does.**

Governor Jeanne Shaheen is working hard to help families save for college and make college more affordable. Her tax free savings plan is a national model and she's invested in New Hampshire's university and community colleges.

Gordon Humphrey, as a U.S. Senator, wanted to eliminate student loans and voted repeatedly against them. His budget proposal is millions short, leaving New Hampshire's university system and colleges vulnerable to deep cuts requiring steep tuition increases.

**Vote like the freedom to choose depends on it.
Because it does.**

Governor Jeanne Shaheen strongly supports every woman's right to choose. She signed legislation repealing New Hampshire laws making abortion a felony.

Gordon Humphrey has a 20-year record of working to take away and restrict choice. Two years ago, Humphrey campaigned for Randall Terry, leader of Operation Rescue, a convicted criminal well known for harassing women and blockading health clinics when Terry ran for Congress. Terry has said doctors performing abortions should be executed.

**Vote like your future depends on it.
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**Governor Jeanne Shaheen
The right direction. The right choice.**

BALDWIN, from front page

swept into the blood stream and become lodged in lung arteries where they clog blood flow to the lung tissues. Symptoms include shortness of breath, chest pains and fainting, but some people may show no symptoms at all.

Pulmonary embolisms are extremely difficult to detect. People who have suffered leg trauma are at risk due to increased periods of immobility. About 90 percent occur when a clot travels from the leg to the lung. If the clot is large enough, it can cause death to tissues in the lung area that are cut off from the circulation of oxygen in the blood.

Baldwin was returning to the team this season from a knee injury.

At the prayer vigil on Wednesday night, countless words of grief and sympathy were passed on to the Baldwin family and the gymnastic team by all

facets of the UNH community. The prayer vigil was led by religious leaders in the community including Reverend Mary Westphal of the Durham congregational church, UNH chaplain Larry Bricker-Wood and Rabbi Lev Bai'sh of the Dover synagogue. Vigil candles were passed out to everyone.

"There are almost no words today," said Westphal, who offered the opening statements in the vigil. "We acknowledge Katie with our lives, our caring, our community, we come together. None of us needs to feel our fear or pain alone."

At the end of the non-denominational prayer, Westphal lit a solitary candle. One by one, as sniffles and sobs from Baldwin's teammates resonated through the somber audience, the flame from Westphal's candle passed on and lit the candles in everyone's hands. The crowd,

many wearing football, crew and soccer jackets, listened to prayers directed to patron Saints of the Church and joined in the song of "You are Mine" initiated by Chaplain Wood.

After the song, an open mike was offered to anyone who wanted to pray for Baldwin. Marty Scarano, the UNH athletic director approached the podium first, with tears accumulated in the corner of his eyes.

"Words are very inadequate at a time like this," Scarano said.

He remarked on the need for the athletic community to come together in times like this and expressed to the athletic community that life was too often taken for granted.

"Don't take your abilities and God given talents for granted," Scarano said.

After Scarano stepped down, a flood of athletes and concerned students offered

prayers and condolences to Katie and the Baldwin family. Members from the men's soccer team, the women's crew team, the women's volleyball team and the football team all offered heartfelt words of comfort to the gymnastics team. A student who didn't even know Baldwin offered a prayer.

"It's times like these that you realize that the UNH athletic program is a big family," two members of the men's soccer team said.

The most touching moment of the open mike session, however, was the appearance of five of Baldwin's teammates to the podium. Led by Alicia Gomes, the devastated teammates thanked the crowd for showing their support at the vigil.

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts," Gomes sobbed in to the microphone. "I really believe that [Katie's] a fighter, and I know that [Katie]

hears us."

At the end of the vigil, Rabbi Bai'sh encouraged everyone in the crowd to move closer together and he led the crowd in another song titled "Open Up Our Eyes." After Westphal ended the vigil the crowd slowly dispersed, many standing around to offer hugs to the gymnastics team huddled together in the center of the courtyard.

"You wish the family the best of luck and Katie the best of luck," said Mick Mounsey, a member of the UNH men's hockey team who attended the vigil. "I think a lot of people who went up [to the podium] had a lot of good things to say."

Mounsey, a newcomer to the hockey team this year, also said the vigil reminded him that the UNH athletic program was a unified group.

"It's almost like a fraternity," Mounsey said.

SMART, from front page

back to secure Social Security, he said.

"He trusts you," Perzynski said. "So trust him."

"Al Gore is a constant fighter for the environment," Gordon said, adding that Gore has campaigned for the environment in all his years of public service. He also supports a woman's right to choose and increasing the accessibility of that right, she said.

"Bush believes in a strict constitution," Gordon said. "He doesn't want to change and adapt with the changing times. Gore does."

To the question of the right to have same-sex marriages, the candidates have different views.

According to the Republicans, Gov. Bush believes in tolerance and equal rights without special treatment; however, he believes that marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman, not a right to be shared between a same-sex couple. He also thinks sexual orientation is not a government matter and he thinks people should "keep it to themselves."

The Democrats said that Gore has given this topic a lot of attention. He is a firm believer in a civil union between same-sex couples and unlike Bush, thinks gays should have special protective rights.

"Gore believes same-sex couples should have the same advantages as other couples," they said.

Leiderman said that Nader

supports the Vermont decision for same-sex partnership rights. Nader believes it's a "personal choice not to be infringed upon by the government." In Leiderman's opinion, the present laws and customs discriminate between single individuals and married couples in terms of their rights and privileges, protections and vulnerabilities.

"There should be a complete accounting of all the ways American laws and regulations at all levels discriminate between single and married people," he said.

Another question was how the candidates were planning on making higher education more accessible.

The Democrats said that Gore will increase the number of Pell Grants. He will increase the \$1,500 tax credit maximum parents can receive now from HOPE scholarships to \$10,000. They added that it was the Clinton-Gore administration that passed the HOPE scholarships.

"George W. Bush has no plan for higher education," Caldwell said. "In fact, he was quoted as saying 'Higher education is not my priority.'"

Leiderman said that colleges have a long way to go because nonacademic issues are more important than academic.

"Schools are also known to build expensive libraries as show-cases rather than as bookcases,

thus wasting valuable space within buildings and within the campus proper," he said.

According to Leiderman, this causes the cost of higher education to rise unnecessarily. In his opinion, the federal government should fund the creation of new community colleges and four-year schools whose tuition does not exceed \$10,000 per year, featuring "standardized, competitively awarded construction and operation, and less-expensive alternative supplies, furniture, housing and other facilities."

The Republicans said Bush plans on expanding the education savings account from the current \$500 to \$5,000 in order to save for college tax free and to require the IRS to allow parents to invest tax free. Bush also plans on increasing money for Pell Grants.

The question of the environment was asked concerning the candidates' plan on fossil fuels.

The Republicans said the main difference from Bush and his opponents is he plans on forming more cooperation between the government and the local citizens.

"He thinks the landowners and states know what is best for them," they said.

Bush supports land support, plans to recognize people who "are good" by a tax cut, and plans to fully fund land conservation with \$150 million, 50 percent going to the states.

The Democrats said that Texas is the "dirtiest place in the country" and that Bush's plans "hold no weight."

"How can we trust Bush as an environmentalist?" they asked. "Texas is the number one air polluter."

Gore plans to fight for standards on emissions and will refuse to exploit the Arctic Wildlife Refuge. With every dollar that the Clinton Gore administration budgeted for the environment, the Republicans gave 10 cents.

"Voluntary work does not work," they said, adding that Gore will fight for standards and the enforcement of those standards.

Leiderman said that neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate have worked for the environment. He said that when people try to conserve, they are penalized by higher prices.

"Americans pollute too much," he said. "It is unethical and irresponsible."

He added that Nader is the only candidate who will take straight about ethics.

The representatives ended the night with a few words about their candidate.

"The reason the tax cuts aren't as large as Bush's is because there is such a huge surplus," Szapiro said. "Gore wants to use this money to fix all the problems while we have the money. This is the time to do it."

Perzynski said that Bush is a team player and bi-partisan.

Leiderman pulled out a small guitar and began to sing his song, "General Election Blues," encouraging everyone to get out and vote.

"One chance is all I got, what else can I do?" he sang, erupting laughter from the audience.

The representatives said they were happy with the turnout and how the night panned out.

"I was really happy with the questions that were asked," Szapiro said.

Perzynski said the night "went great."

Questionnaires that were handed out at the beginning of the event weren't the best indicator on where undecided students stand because only a small number of people passed them in. The few that were passed in showed that there were a lot of Gore supporters at the event and the few undecided swayed three ways. A general feeling taken from the questionnaires was that voters have a hard time figuring out what is truth and what is propaganda. Another issue was there are so many issues to look at and decide upon.

Gordon encouraged everyone to check out the candidates' Web sites because of the great amount of information. Her advice to undecided voters was to pick a few issues you feel passionate about and find the candidate who matches your views.

"It's a little less daunting that way," she said.

FISH, from front page

very low heat requirements," said Lucy Greenhalgh, an on-line monitor for the "aquaria-freshwater" list-serve. "They are happiest when alone and a very inexpensive pellet food designed specifically for this fish can be bought which reduces the mess." Gosinski agrees.

"He does his own thing. He's just a little life in my room."

As she speaks, Garp flips his feathery fins and wiggles from one side of his bowl to the other, looking as content as any fish can.

However, things have not been going quite so swimmingly for other UNH aquarists. Freshman Matt Hunt and Chris Carrie also own a 10-gallon tank, but unlike the brightly lit and well populated one in Lund's room next door, their aquarium is the sad and lonely home of one re-

maining guppy that should have perished long ago in the pinchers of the "lobster."

The guppy is a quick yet solitary fish that was a gift from Lund when Hunt and Carrie first got their tank a month ago.

"We're surprised this guy has lasted this long," said Hunt with a shake of his head.

The previous residents of the tank, Spike the catfish and a few other guppies, were found belly up this past weekend. Even in their death, Spike and his schoolmates provided the basement of Hetzel with entertainment.

Like most grieving fish owners, Hunt and Carrie disposed of their little friends in the toilet bowl, but they didn't flush. Instead, they posted a sign on the stall door that read "For every fish you hit, get a nickel."

No one has come forward yet to claim any winnings.

For UNH students who are thinking about purchasing tanks and would like to keep their fish for more than just target practice, there are a few simple guidelines and a wealth of available information sources.

The water in small tanks, like the ones allowed in the dorms, needs to be changed frequently because ammonia build-up from waste and food remains is more likely. Robert Hawkey, an on-line fish expert, recommends weekly changes of at least 25 percent of the water in a tank.

Hawkey also suggests that the water be treated with a conditioner to remove chlorine and chloramines.

The number, size and species of the type of fish should be taken into consideration as well.

The general rule about fish population is no more than one inch of fish per gallon of water in the tank, and species combinations should be researched to avoid any violence in the tank.

In addition to the low maintenance beta, other species well-suited to beginning aquarists on a budget include small live-bearers such as platies, guppies, swordtails and mollies. According to Greenhalgh, these species are inexpensive and require little filtration and low heat. However, they do need an airstone in the tank.

For slightly more adventurous tank owners, Greenhalgh recommends any of the tetras. These fish are a bit flashier and require some pH modification of the water. The

fish department at any pet store can help with this process, she said.

Local pet stores like Petco in Portsmouth and Pet Quarters in Newington have large fish departments with knowledgeable staff members.

There are a few simple guidelines to follow when selecting fish to take home.

"The dorsal fins should be erect and the aquarium the fish are being purchased from should not have cloudy water, and there should be no dead fish in the tank," said Greenhalgh.

Hawkey and Greenhalgh also encourage anyone interested in starting an aquarium to check out <http://www.aquariacentral.com> for pages of up to date information and advice on successful tank upkeep.

VOTE

ON TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 2000

THERE WILL BE BUSES AVAILABLE
TO TAKE STUDENTS
WHO ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN
DURHAM FROM THE MUB TO OYSTER
RIVER HIGH SCHOOL TO VOTE IN
THIS YEAR'S ELECTION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
STUDENT SENATE AT 862-1494

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO VOTE, USE IT!

Humanism unveiled at PCAC

By Sarah Paulsworth
TNH Reporter

The exhibition called "Against the Grain: The second generation of Boston Expressionism" opened on Oct. 28 at The University of New Hampshire Gallery.

According to Vicki Wright, director of the Art Gallery, in 1950s, 60s and 70s, while most of the American artistic community was engrossed Abstract Expressionism, Boston and the greater New England area was having its very own artistic movement called Boston Impressionism. It was different from Abstract Expressionism in the way that the Bostonian artists drew from tangible objects, usually the human body, to capture the essence of Humanism, she said.

Evan Ide, a senior UNH student and curator of the exhibition said one of the driving forces behind the early Boston Expressionism was Jack Levine, an artist who focused mostly on social issues.

Levine's painting *Benediction*, one of his works currently on display at the Art Gallery, depicts a Catholic priest appearing to be gesturing his hands in the symbolic movements of a benediction blessing.

In the background the top of the White House is visible and to the right the heads of two politicians. Vivid colors haphazardly streak the canvas in staunch conflict with each other. What should be two distinct ideas of a priest and politi-

cians seem to collide, demonstrative of a tension between church and state that people still feel today.

Religion and politics seem to be consistent themes of the Boston Expressionists. David Aronson's *Marriage at Cana* is a satirical depiction of the Marriage at Cana, which is where Jesus performed his "first miracle" by turning water in wine.

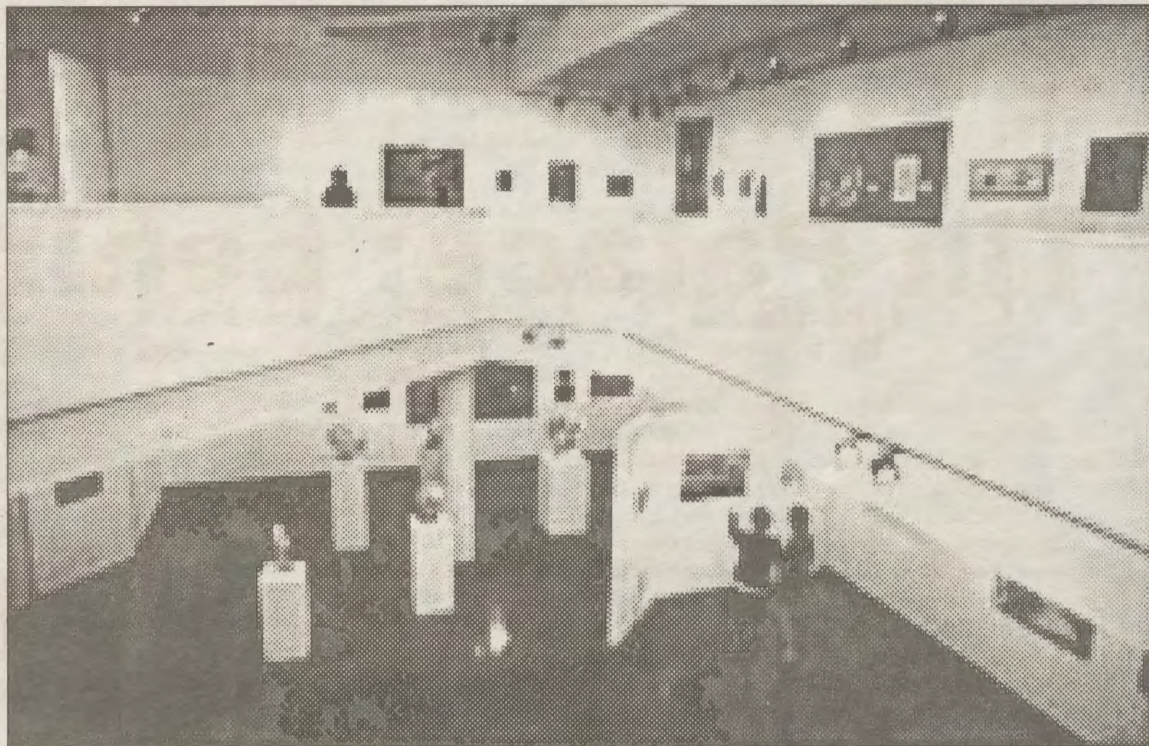
The painting sets the marriage in a more modern day setting. Jovial people crowd the depicted scene of what should be a somber and sacred marriage. A man atop a barrel dances. Cigarettes are strewn on the floor.

Aronson was a Jewish Lithuanian immigrant, so his sarcastic take on the performance of Jesus' first miracle is not surprising.

Female artists in this exhibition include Marianna Pineda, Barbara Swain and Joyce Roepel. These artists choose to take on women's issues in the style of the Boston Expressionism.

Joyce Roepel's sketch called *Delivery #2* shows a pregnant woman lying on her back with her feet up, trying to get out of what could be interpreted to be a womb or even a tear drop. According to the placard explaining Joyce Roepel's art, she captures the anguish, trauma and multitude of other emotions some women equate with pregnancy.

Barbara Swain is a diversified artist who worked around many different themes, many also related to



Courtesy Photo

The UNH Art Gallery will host a "Gallery Talk" on its new exhibit, "Boston Expressionism." The talk will be led by guest curator, UNH senior Evan Ide.

women. A work that stands out on display in this show was called *The Nest*. It shows a mother lying on a couch breastfeeding her child. *The Nest* seems to capture the innocence of the child while also showing the mother in a state of deep, unsettling thought.

There is always a piece in an art show that makes you question whether it is truly art or just a doodle. That is the case with Bernard Chaet's *Irises*, which is a pencil sketch of many irises in various stages of their life span. It looks like something anyone could have

drawn, had they been bored enough in their plant biology class. Also noticeably absent was the human figure or any direct relationship to humanism.

Another piece in the show was a lithograph by Harold Tovish called *Nimbus*. Although this piece is probably not a textbook representative of the Boston Expressionism movement, it is nonetheless a piece that looks different every time you glance at it. The simplicity of *Nimbus* is the key to its aesthetic worth. It is composed of repeating black

lines, which have the playful effect of an optical illusion on the eyes. From every angle the lithograph manages to portray in the human head in a three dimensional outline.

This exhibition was organized by Ide, who spent two years preparing it. On display are many pieces from UNH's own art collection as well as some pieces from the Addison Gallery of American Art, the Pucker Gallery, the DeCordova Museum and sculpture park and the artists themselves.

Check out the exhibit before it closes on Dec. 17.

Pat McGee Band heads to MUB

Heather Kupcha
Staff Writer

Quick, turn off the television, cease your chatter and listen closely.

What is that sound, the one that has pervaded the irritable campus air this semester? It is oddly familiar, yet to many, quite annoying.

It is a sound that has been harmonized by Simon and Garfunkel, and glorified by ancient monasteries. But here, at UNH, it is a sound that we count on SCOPE to nullify.

It is the sound of silence.

Thankfully, our cries for music have been answered. SCOPE has promised to fill the Granite State Room with the fresh sound of the Pat McGee Band on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The concert will be opened by Howie Day and Dispatch and will sell for the nice price of \$7. Tickets can be purchased at the doors, which open at 6 p.m. or in advance through the MUB Ticket Office, located right next to the better known Coffee Office.

The show starts at 7 p.m., and although the quality of the opening acts is uncertain, a University of Notre Dame student claims that Dispatch is one of the most popular new bands on his campus.

But wait, you might ask, these students have also chosen to go to school in Indiana. Do they really have the right to judge music?

A more important question, one



Courtesy Photo

The Pat McGee Band and friends will finally bring some tunes to UNH on Nov. 7.

that has been raised by many students told of this impending event: who is Pat McGee Band anyway?

The band has gained quick popularity since its formation in 1996; they claim that a much of their initial fan base came from the college crowds they began playing for. Early on, though, they played venues in major cities and continue to sell out clubs such as New York's Irving Plaza, Chicago's House of Blues and Paradise in Boston.

They have played in more than 37

states and have opened for old favorites like The Allman Brothers, Jimmy Buffet, Counting Crows, Rusted Root and the Wallflowers. The band signed a recording contract with Giant records and released their latest album, *Shine*, this past April.

If any of their music sounds familiar, you may have heard some of their songs on MTV's *The Real World* and *Road Rules*. The song that will undoubtedly be played on Tuesday, "Rebecca," has been a huge hit on major radio stations and quickly rose on

Progressive Rock and Adult Alternative charts after the release of *Shine*.

Pat McGee Band is arriving here after a nonstop two-week journey through Texas, New Orleans, Florida and North Carolina.

Afterwards, they will head to Boston College, The Avalon, and then journey south through Hartford and D.C.

If you want to hear this band's fresh new sound, SCOPE and your student activity fee have made that a snap by bringing them right to MUB.

Ballet alights, delights audience

By **Bryanne Moore**
TNH Reporter

Last Friday, I stepped into the Johnson Theater and expected to see an ordinary ballet, choreographed using classic forms and positions and accompanied by an orchestra.

But as the first dancers ascended the stage, I realized this was going to be a different experience.

It was as if the dancers performed with their hearts and

souls exposed for all to see.

The Ballet National de Caracas came to the Paul Creative Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. and with it came a combination of native dance from India and music from around the world.

Their most recent ballet, "Indian Music and Dance: Three Generations," is an example of how this combination works.

The writers and choreographers of the ballet are natives from India and can trace their

roots back over 250 years to Royal Courts.

The ballet is different than anything the Western cultures have ever seen.

Lakshmi Knight, one of the troupe's dancers said that the performance is made up of dance pieces that are of an entirely different form than traditional Western ballet.

The ballet combined fast, upbeat songs with intense movements. A flurry of feet and arms combined with slow, peaceful

pieces seemed to express the true emotions of the dancers. Dramatic gestures and facial expressions were widely used and made the ballet more powerful.

The pieces were accompanied by only drums and flutes. The themes of the ballet ranged from praising of gods to understanding one's emotions.

Ballet National de Caracas has been making UNH part of its tour since 1992.

This year they plan to debut their version of "Firebird." It will

premiere at the Orpheum Theater in Boston, on Saturday Nov. 4.

If you missed them at UNH, now is your chance to see this wonderful ballet troupe perform once again in this area. If you must, you can wait to catch them next year when they return to UNH.

But either way, don't pass up an opportunity to see this talented dance troupe perform. They were absolutely incredible.

Tin Palace: behind the music

By **Carl Chapman**
TNH Reporter

People wondering past the Tin Palace lately might wonder: "Who is that on stage." Well, one group that has been there twice already this semester is the Scharff Brothers.

This local duo has played from Maine to N.Y. City, for crowds as large as 2,500. They have also appeared on the "Donny and Marie" show in late 1999 because of a talent contest they won. They have the sound of Barenaked Ladies crossed with the harmony of the Indigo girls, with the intensity of Matchbox 20 or the Goo Goo Dolls.

The duo is made up of Adam and Michael Scharff; however, once and a while they add a drummer to provide a background beat.

The brothers write their own songs, play their own music, produce their own CDs and send out regular mailings to

their e-mail club members. They are known for their acoustic infused with pop/rock sound and for their funny banter between songs.

Upon first hearing the group play at Prescott Park this summer, I found myself wondering who was playing. Upon arrival I found a small band on the stage, with two blond-headed men playing guitars and singing. The drummer was beating away in the background.

I stood listening to them for the rest of their show, admiring their talents as musicians.

On their newest CD, the Scharff Brothers have six songs. One song entitled "Scary (Christopher Walken)" is their tribute to the actor. In the song they claim that "Nobody can scare me like Christopher Walken." It is a fun song to hear and listening to them tell the story behind it at their live show adds even more comic-relief to it.

Another great track on the CD is called "Rain." It was

composed when they were visiting their cousin in N.Y. City, who just happened to live over a strip club.

All night long they could hear the same thumping beats from below. One night they went outside to get away from the madness and ended up composing this song.

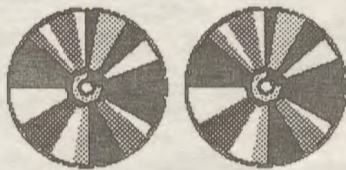
One would expect the song to be as boisterous as the songs being played in the club below them, but instead you hear a beautiful, melodic song about being stuck in the rain.

The Scharff Brothers have two previously released CDs that can be listened to on-line. Two cuts from their new yet-to-be-titled CD are also available for listening.

The CDs can be purchased on-line, or at their shows. Their Web site is www.scharffbrothers.com.

The Scharff Brothers will be playing at Tin Palace on Dec. 5 and at the North Church at First Night Portsmouth.

Before that, you can catch them at the Tin Palace next week on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m.



CD Review

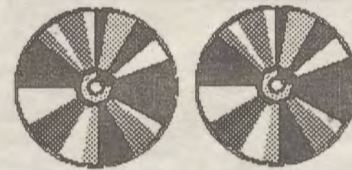
Eddie Fournier
TNH Reporter

U2 has finally gone back to what they do best. With *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, U2's 10th studio album, the band has silenced the saturating electronics and lavish production of their past two efforts for a heart-felt and satisfying album that is the best thing the group has created in years.

The opening track, "Beautiful Day," which has already received radio airplay, opens the album with infectious optimism. Tracks like "Walk On By" and the irresistible "In A Little While" have the same mood, mixed with the slinky, bluesy sound that they showed in their collaboration with B.B. King on 1998's *Rattle & Hum*.

Songs like "Elevation" dip into what was so great about 1991's *Achtung Baby*, not quite the same as the band's early days and

Noteworthy Notes



not quite like their more recent experimentation but somewhere comfortably in the middle.

It is refreshing to hear the

band, composed of lead singer Bono, guitarist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen, Jr., drop the sonic

experimentation and return to what they have always done best. The electronics are still there, but they are far more subtle than on 1993's *Zooropa* or 1997's *Pop*, allowing the band to tastefully stretch out and use the instruments they were blessed with the ability to play.

There is certainly a newfound perky perspective behind *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, but there are songs that almost take Bono's new outlook on the world too far, making him sound more like a preacher than a pop icon.

In "Peace On Earth," perhaps inspired by Bono's recent work with Jubilee 2000, an effort to relieve the debt of Third World nations so they can start fresh and feed their people, Bono sings "Sick of sorrow / I'm sick of the pain / I'm sick of hearing / Again and again / That there's gonna be / Peace on Earth."

Bono obviously wants to change the world, which is admirable, but overwriting like this takes away from his lyrics and

makes the listener care less because they can't always relate.

He makes up for it with intimate songs like the lovely "Grace" and "New York" in which we see Bono losing himself and then finding hope once again: "I'm staying on to figure out my mid-life crisis / I hit an iceberg in my life ... You lose your balance, lose your wife / In the queue for the lifeboat / I heard your voice a whispering / Come away child."

Since they began playing together as teenagers in 1976, U2 has been the subject of both praise and criticism, both of which have at times been well deserved.

However, no matter what, they have remained one of the most influential bands of recent years, and *All That You Can't Leave Behind* seems to come as the culmination of all of this.

Perhaps Bono puts it best on the final track; "Grace makes beauty out of ugly things."







Courtesy Photo

U2 won't change the world, but they've changed music.

4-Eyes

The comic strip you are about to see is based on real events in my life. You are now seeing the world through my 4-Eyes.

By **Jeremy Westphal**

<p>One day Father Joe was talking to me.</p> 	<p>I was paranoid he'd ask me something about sex.</p> 	<p>He asked me about how school was going.</p> 	<p>I yelled out, "I never had sex with her!"</p> 
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Wanted:

Arts Editor



Name: _____

Year: _____ Phone number: _____

E-mail address: _____

Experience: _____

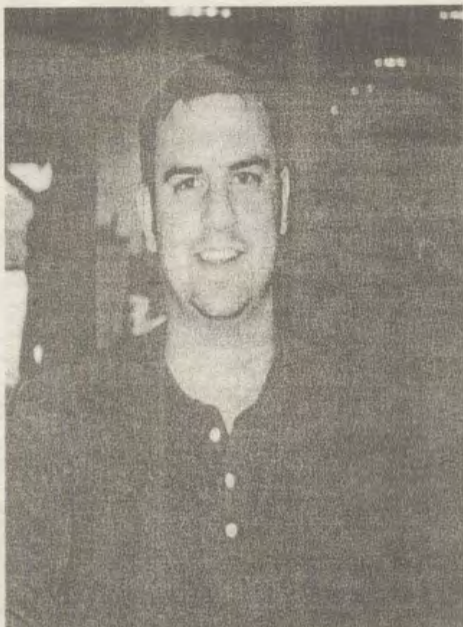
Clip this out and bring it to MUB room 156 or call Kelly at 862-4076.

What is the worst costume you've ever had to wear?

On the Spot

By Bobbie Hill

Brian Kelley
Junior
anthropology



"Tigger."

Ed Merchant
grad student
oceanography



"Ernie."

Jaime Bourne
Senior
business administration



"A Hawaiian dancer; my dad made me stuff balloons down my shirt. I was six."

Jonna Hodges
senior
communications disorders



"80s punk rocker."

Lauren Lacava
senior
communications disorders



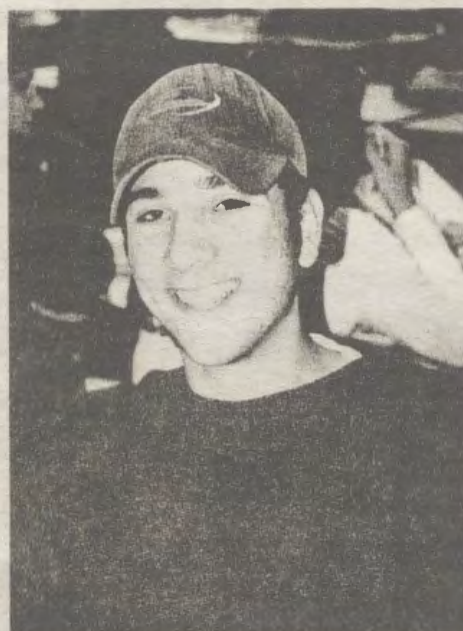
"Smurfette."

Lisa Venizia
sophomore
music education



"The year I was a field hockey player; we had just lost a tournament, and I didn't feel like changing."

Wayne Moschetti
senior
political science



"A mullet."

Rachel Kelly
junior
psychology



"A homeless person."

Moira Kilroy
junior
psychology



"A bag of jelly beans. I had to wear a plastic bag from my shoulders to my ankles filled with balloons."

Have you seen our Fall Colors ?



Come check out
The Festival of Lights
 to celebrate the Indian Holiday
of Deepavali

featuring Indian classical music, an
 exotic dinner, henna tattoos and more.

Saturday, Nov. 4th.

Granite State Room, MUB

Students: \$3.00

Non-Students: \$5.00

Entertainment at 6:00

Dinner to follow



Sponsored by the South Asia Society and your Student Activity
 Fee

Interested in Joining

Cool-Aid?



Info Sessions are Tues. 11/7

and Wed. 11/8 @ 7pm in MUB Rm. 12

All Are Welcome !!!

Questions ??? Call 862-2294 or E-mail
coolaidunh@yahoo.com for Information!

Funded by your Student Activity Fee!

WEEK IN GREEK

"It's All Greek To Me!"

Leadership opportunities here, step right up!

Well it's November. Can you believe it? I don't know about all of you, but it seems like move-in weekend was just two or three weeks ago! As we move into the month of November, we enter the time of year when chapters begin to hold elections. This is an exciting time for many of us. In addition to chapter elections, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will be having their elections on Nov. 15, 2000, so there will be opportunities for responsibility and leadership available. I say, take advantage of this opportunity and once again leave your mark on this Greek system!

I remember growing up through my fraternity and respecting my chapter's executive

board members and the roles they played to lead our chapter. This was greatly respected in my house; the fact that guys took responsibility for more than themselves and were always looking out for the good and welfare of the chapter. What does it mean to lead? What does it mean to have the respect of your fellow members? I tell you it means the success of your chapter. While a leader, you may not always be the chapter "fan-favorite," but there will always be a respect for your position by your peers because you chose to lead!

Think of your role models that you had in your chapter. How many of them did a good job while they were in their leadership roles? I'm willing to bet that most of you would say that

they did a great job. Why would you not want to take a chance and serve your organization as a leader?

I encourage all of the members of the Greek system to think about running for positions in your chapter and/or for IFC and Panhel. Talk to your brothers and sisters who have held positions and ask them questions about running for positions. This is your chance to get involved, make decisions and contribute instead of just watching it all pass you by. Good luck to all who decide to run, and remember, there is no substitute for leadership!

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

AGR runs their 25th annual torch run for Leukemia

Alpha Gamma Rho

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho will run their torch relay to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America. This relay is approximately 108 miles, starting at Cannon Mountain at around 5 a.m. and ending roughly around 4 p.m. back at their house on 6 Strafford Avenue.

Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho have been running this event since 1974 when their brother Dennis M. Williams died of leukemia. A big supporter of this event is another of their brothers, Roy Woodward. In 1984 he was diagnosed with leukemia and underwent his first bone marrow transplant in June of 1985. He seemed to have it beat until 1992 when it seemed

to be returning. In November of 1995, he underwent another bone marrow transplant. While he was recovering, though, he was diagnosed with colon cancer. Against the advice of his wife, Roy has been running this event with his brothers the past few years, showing that diseases may be able to steal your body but never your heart and soul. Roy has been an inspiration to the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho and has been the driving force that keeps the brothers running throughout the 108 mile run, holding the torch high.

If you have any questions or would like to donate the Torch Run, please call Ethan Robertson at 868-5789 or e-mail at AGR1093@aol.com. Thanks for all the help. We hope this will be the biggest Torch Run ever!

Read Week in Greek every Friday in *TNH*

Greeks to sign pledge to end sexual abuse

On Thursday Oct. 25, 2000 the SHARPP and Greek liaisons met in the MUB and received their Pledge to End Sexual Abuse cards. Each recognized fraternity and sorority on campus has a liaison to SHARPP and received enough of these cards for all their members to sign. These cards are pledges against sexual abuse, the main focus of SHARPP.

SHARPP is the Sexual Harassment

and Rape Prevention Program on campus. SHARPP provides: Peer educators for any campus organization that would like more information on sexual harassment prevention, as well as the advocates that are always on call to comfort and help persons who have been assaulted or have related concerns.

All of the Greek women and men on campus will be signing these contracts and

returning them to SHARPP to be displayed in their MUB showcase. The showcase is located on the second floor in the MUB, case number 25. The Greek community believes that sexual harassment is a problem on the UNH campus and wants to do its part to help. For more information on SHARPP or information on becoming a peer educator or advocate, call 862-3494.

News from Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon

First off we would like to correct an error made by *TNH* last week. Phi Kappa Sigma was the third house who had players on the winning softball team with Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon at the charity softball tournament two

weeks ago, not the fictional fraternity of Phi Kappa Epsilon.

Halloween weekend was a success. TKE put on a great effort at the Haunted House at Emory Farms. Then on Saturday night the brothers had a great costume party where a plethora of students were able to show off their absolutely bril-

liant costumes.

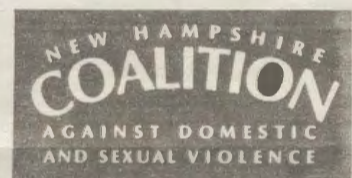
We wish Phi Kappa Theta the best of luck on their quest for University recognition.

This Saturday, the brothers of TKE will be out in force to participate in "Clean Up Durham." Have a great weekend everyone!

Greek organizations

Send submissions for
Week in Greek to:

tnh.editor@unh.edu



Men's Pledge to End Sexual Abuse

Because:

I believe that rape will not end until men are part of the solution;

I take pride in myself as a man;

I care about the boys, girls, and women and men in my life and my community;

I am angry people have been hurt;

I understand that rape is a crime of violence against people's bodies, people's emotional well-being, and people's right to do with their bodies as they choose;

I know that equality and harmony between men and women are difficult in a world where rape exists;

I know a woman is raped every 46 seconds in this country; that 29% of forcible rapes happen when the victim is 11 years old or younger;

I accept my responsibility to assist in making this a safer world;

This is part of the pledge that men have to sign.

Editorial

Take a stand

While taking a break from whatever you have planned this weekend, I encourage you to think about the upcoming election. As you have probably already know, surveys show that college students are apathetic and think little about voting in local and national elections. I urge you to prove them wrong. Take some time to think about the upcoming election. Whether or not you choose to vote this Tuesday is beside the point, but is the choice you are making the right one? Simply putting the effort into formulating a reason behind your decision is important and may be eye opening.

Perhaps you will find that you have no solid reason to avoid the voting polls. If this is the case, I recommend that you start researching the candidates. Believe it or not: It's not too late. Talk to your friends, housemates and professors about who's out there. Start the process by listening to the opinions of those around you, and then hit the Internet. In fact, the Web could be your best friend this weekend. With a click of the mouse, you could have enough information in front of you to make an informed vote. With all candidates having official Web sites, you can sift through their platforms and pick the person who will best represent you.

On the other hand, if you choose not to vote, do you have a sound reason? Are you playing into the role of the apathetic student, or are you making a calculated move? Do you feel strongly that you will make more of a statement by not voting, or can you not find enough time to go down to the polls? While some people are planning to protest the government by refusing to vote, hoping that this will cause a revolution and ultimately change the current "corporate" government, others feel if you care about the country you should vote. What do you think?

Take the time to think about your decision, and then take a stand.

Don't use ignorance as a reason not to vote in the upcoming election.

—Kelly Blizzard

Letters

Bush against abortion

To the Editor:

Last week in an article, the claim was made that George W. Bush is the best candidate if you believe, "you are the best judge of what is right for you." This claim is intrinsically flawed, for it is Bush who said in 1994 that he "will do everything in his power to restrict abortions."

This is at the very heart of this election. The next president could appoint four justices to the supreme court, and a Bush administration will appoint justices to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, thus ending the right to reproductive choice. His opponent Al Gore will do the opposite, as he is an ardent supporter of a woman's fundamental right to self-determination.

Voters must ask themselves what they want for the future.

Without reproductive rights we are not a just society. Women under a Bush administration will lose all reproductive autonomy. Gore will ensure that women make private decisions with respect to their minds, bodies and lives.

On Nov. 7 only you can decide if we will be a just society and continue with woman controlling their own destinies in the privacy of a doctors office with their health being paramount. Under a Bush administration women will be left with no other choice but to seek out inherently unsafe back alley abortions. Gore will enrich our society ensuring women to lives imbued with justice, dignity and autonomy.

Greg Mansfield
Freshman

Vote Bush for security

To the Editor:

Here's my idea for social security: Flat rate of pay, so the safety net is at the same height for everyone. I don't like how poor people get too little to pay the rent in some cases while wealthier people get more expendable income. Anyone above a certain level of income (not assets) would have to prove a need for it. (i.e., to offset the property tax on any property.) I don't think 'middle class' people should have to sell property to pay property taxes. It should be restructured into a Ponzi scheme, on purpose with no lies about it. Stop the SS TAX, and incorporate it into the total budget. End the stupid rhetoric

about people getting back what they paid in. It never worked that way, anyhow. Doesn't address the freedom idea except that no, there would be no choice of participation, but at least it would be combined with the other taxes. Oh, and combine those other stupid taxes (Medicare, etc.) why don't they? They are now just taxes on the poor regarding the separate function because the deductions don't apply to them. I want a fair system for all, and the closest we can come to fair for all in this election is with BUSH. So please VOTE BUSH.

James Leonard
Sophomore

Vote Clark for Congress

To the Editor:

I appeal to the students of the University of New Hampshire to vote in this election and in particular to vote for Martha Fuller Clark — Assistant Democratic Leader in the New Hampshire House who is running for Congress against the incumbent, Republican John Sununu. Mr. Sununu is opposed to *Roe vs. Wade* and equally opposed to family planning programs that might mitigate the trauma of abortion. Ms. Clark is pro-choice and has pressed for medical insurance coverage for contraception. Conservationists have sharply criticized Mr. Sununu's voting record. Ms. Clark began her political career as an environmental activist. Sununu has voted against prescription drug benefits within Medicare. Fuller

Clark supports this, and she supports a meaningful patient's bill of rights. And in pressing New Hampshire's law on HMO accountability, she demonstrated her ability to work with Republican as well as Democratic colleagues to achieve her goals.

But whether you agree with all of a candidate's views in every detail is not as important as what the complex of these views tell you about a person's sympathies and character. If you believe that the country would be better served with Martha Fuller Clark in Congress, then you should make sure that you vote in this election and that you vote for her. When elected, she will be the first woman to represent us in Congress.

Cecil J. Schneer

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Submissions

Deadlines for letters to the editor are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

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.

The New Hampshire

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Let us know what you think!

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

Keep Gore in Washington

Ben Pignatelli
Sophomore

Vice President Al Gore is running for president as most vice presidents do when the term of their superior is due. He is running on the presidency of Bill Clinton. He is running on the great successes of this nation over the past few years. The balanced budget passed by the Clinton administration is a large factor that established this grand economy that our nation now beholds. Such a successful economic policy continued by the Gore administration would follow the most logical plan of action. With the surplus that is expected to turn up from each of our tax dollars, the nation's debt will be paid down. The national government has been reinventing its economic policy under the Clinton administration, as deficit spending is a tool of the past. It is unrealistic to think that a business can be as successful as possible if it is always trying to pay off its debt while merely acquiring more debt in the process. The nation works in the same suit. The Gore plan to pay down the national debt will only reinforce the economy that the Clinton administration has helped establish.

The question in this election, as it

should be in all elections, is not what I can gain as an individual — as I would be supporting Gov. George W. Bush as he promises a tax cut for all — but what the nation as a whole can gain to take steps to the future together. Giving individual tax cuts is a good thing, as Gore proposes, but to completely ignore the national debt and the interest on the debt is but a move of political and economic ignorance. The debt will not go away on its own, and I for one do not want to have to deal with the debts of generations before me when I am to be a taxpayer of note.

After looking at the state of education, the state of the environmental standards and the number of uninsured children in the state of Texas where Gov. George W. Bush is in power and those of the nation where Al Gore and Bill Clinton are in power, the question in this election is whether we as citizens are to choose the quality in life in Texas as established by George W. Bush or choose the quality of life that the nation as a whole now embraces. With the progress that our nation has made in the last eight years, why would we want to risk it by changing our leadership now?

Importance of every vote

President Joan Leitzel

As the long political campaign season comes to a close, it has become clear the Nov. 7 election has important implications for higher education, the state and nation.

Given the importance of the election, I am struck by a startling fact reported by the American Council on Education. The percentage of 18-24-year-olds who vote has continuously declined since 18-year-olds received the right to vote in 1972. I am proud that UNH stu-

dents have consistently demonstrated civic responsibility through volunteer service, philanthropy and initiatives to vote in past elections. I am pleased the UNH Student Senate has worked hard this year to provide voter registration information to all undergraduate students.

Your vote, by absentee ballot or in your community of permanent residence, could make an important difference regarding issues that will shape our campuses and nation in the years to come. Please do exercise your voting privilege.

Read Opinion
every Tuesday
and Friday in
TNH

Gore the better presidential choice

Jason Pietrzak
Sophomore

In Friday, October 27's issue of *TNH*, Todd Ptak made his appeal for students to vote for George W. Bush. Mr. Ptak pointed out some differences that he saw between Gore and Bush, but now I would like to tell you why Gore is the better choice.

George Bush's claim is that he will do everything possible to give power back to the people. Tax reform, healthcare reform, education reform — he's either giving money or choices (or both) back to the average American. He's most proud of his record on education in Texas, despite the fact that Bush's claims of educational progress in Texas have recently been shown to be less than true. Gore, on the other hand, has worked hard to reduce class sizes and improve the faculties and facilities of public schools. Gore has stated his opposition to school vouchers, as these would only serve in draining much needed money from underfunded public schools and cripple our public school system. Gore will work hard for college students too by giving tax credits to people who really need money.

Bush has also promised many wonderful changes to our current healthcare system, including a reform to social security that would allow people to take a portion of their payroll taxes and invest in the stock market. Unlike Bush, Gore has

learned from the lessons of the past (the Great Depression) that this plan is very risky and will probably only benefit those that don't need to worry about having money for their retirement anyway. If our economy were to change from the prosperous Clinton-Gore economy back to the recession of Reaganomics and the other George Bush, people who invested their money in hopes of getting back a good return in their later years might find that they are in financial trouble.

Bush's tax reform is another example of a policy that favors the privileged few. George Bush claims his proposed tax cuts will give us back our money so that we can all do what is best for ourselves. The fact of the matter is that people like vice-presidential hopeful Dick Cheney will be getting a tax break of around \$300 thousand, and the average American will be getting a substantially smaller amount. Al Gore favors tax cuts that give more money to those that really need it while still leaving enough money in the budget for improving social programs.

Aside from these main policy differences between George Bush and Al Gore, the next President of the United States will select as many as four Supreme Court Justices. By choosing right-leaning justices, Bush will help bring about an end to a woman's right to make decisions about her body. He will also help take away many of the rights of homosexuals to participate in

civil unions and receive the same benefits as heterosexual couples. Finally, Bush will ease environmental standards so that his buddies in big oil can destroy our planet for the good of their shareholders.

Bush says he wants to decrease the federal role in the lives of Americans and force local power to take more accountability, but the truth is that such accountability policies simply shift the blame away from the leaders.

Al Gore is willing to make the federal government work for the American people so that the next four years are even better than the last eight. I urge you to go out on Nov. 7 and vote for Al Gore.

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Op-Ed

Issues need to be discussed

Allison Jordan
Senior

I am writing in response to the letter Mr. Jon Baumgart wrote on Oct. 30. As I read his article, I grew increasingly dismayed. What I saw in Mr. Baumgart's article was concern for Laura Rice and her family, which is to be commended. However, his concern was targeting the wrong issue. He suggested that *TNH* merely print, "Murder has been ruled out", which doesn't rule out drinking, faulty construction or hall sports. Rumors fly around this campus of 12,000 students, and I must give my thanks to UNH administration, especially the Department of Residential Life, in their speedy and respectful response to the tragedy that washed over our campus.

Mr. Baumgart, what you are suggesting here is exactly why suicides continue to occur. You, my friend, are suggesting that suicide is something to be hidden and of which to be ashamed. You are berating *TNH* for discussing depression and suicide. Laura Rice DID commit suicide. I don't hear you suggesting that we leave out deaths due to cancer or car accidents. Dare I say that you consider these more noble ways to die? We need to address the issues of depression and suicide NOT by pretending they don't exist. Contrary to your beliefs, Mr. Baumgart, we need to force discussions about these issues. If it was ok to talk about depression or suicidal thoughts on this campus, in the community or in society, then we just might see that the negative stigma surrounding mental illness will dissipate. More now than ever, members of the UNH community need to address the strong negative stigma associated with mental illnesses, such as depression. As long as people such as the well-intentioned Mr. Baumgart continue to insist these issues remain untouched, mental illness will continue to be something that results in suicide, rather than something that should result in love, assistance and support. And maybe Laura Rice would still be on our campus today.

Don't hide from the truth

Michael Gregory
Junior

I just finished reading Jon Baumgart's letter in the Oct. 31 issue, and it leaves me wondering if Mr. Baumgart longs for his high school newspaper, edited by the principal and stripped clean of anything that might incite a call from someone's parents. I certainly do not want to make light of Ms. Rice's death, as it's a tragedy that will haunt us for the next few years, but we must not be shielded from the truth.

As you said, Mr. Baumgart, the job of *TNH* is to inform the student body. I do not think it would serve us, as students, if *TNH* glossed over things we all

wanted to know — namely, the cause of her death. When anyone in our community dies, it's natural to worry if the same thing could happen to yourself or your friends. To say, "murder has been ruled out as a cause of death" when it's been determined to be a suicide is to use euphemistic language and dodge the horrible truth — that she took her own life.

To the contrary, I would say that it's more beneficial to tell us everything, so that we can learn from it. Maybe now someone will think twice when a friend of theirs jokes about killing him or herself. Perhaps another one of our peers who has considered taking their own life will see the sadness that has spread throughout our school and instead seek

help.

So yes, we need to know all the information. We need to know that they are awaiting toxicology reports. We need to know that she committed suicide and that she had an autopsy. Why? It may very well help us prevent the same tragedy from reoccurring.

If you can't handle the news, don't read it. If you want to shield your eyes from the truth, be my guest, but many of us want to know exactly what happened.

You said it was a shame that *TNH* didn't mention Laura was a human until page 5, but that's normal practice — put a summary of the story in the first paragraph, and then fill in the details. Pick up any newspaper, with a story on any subject, and

that will be the format. That being said, you lamented that a respectful gesture would have been to write about her time here at UNH. They did just that on page 5, and then again in the Oct. 27 issue, and then again in the Oct. 31 issue. It takes time for anyone to gather information, and *TNH* handled the matter with respect and dignity for Laura's life.

As for Laura's parents and family, I cannot begin to imagine their anguish, as I've never lost anyone that close to me. I'm sure seeing their daughter on the cover of any newspaper hurt, but it would be a far greater crime to ignore the sad details of this event and consequently not be able to use that information to prevent it from reoccurring.

Protest government; don't vote

Steve Diamond
UNH Alumnus

In Orwell's prophetic novel 1984, he described a fictitious, totalitarian society controlled through "newspeak" to make "crimethink" impossible to fathom. Newspeak basically contorts the definitions and connotations of words to serve the propaganda needs of the state and outlaws free expression, also known as "oldspeak."

A few weeks ago, the 4 giant corporations that control nearly all of the media reported that a "cowardly terrorist bombing" against the USS Cole occurred as the Cole was "enforcing UN resolutions against Iraq." The terrorists were cowards because they refused to attack the world's largest military in our terms, instead they faced certain

death to damage the Cole and remind U.S. soldiers that they can't massacre with complete impunity. At least the "terrorists" actually followed the Geneva Convention by only attacking military targets. In contrast, the United Nations has determined that 1.6 million Iraqi civilians have died as a direct result of the U.S.-enforced blockade, the almost daily bombings that continue and the purposeful targeting of critical civilian infrastructure during the Gulf War. And it's all justified by "our vital national interests," i.e., liberating the oil from this blood-soaked country to cheaply tank up our road hogs.

Which brings us back to Mr. Ptak's op-ed, accusing Gore of using "class-warfare rhetoric." I commend Todd for recognizing that classes exist. But in Gore's

defense, he was only engaging in a class squabble between the upper-middle class and the upper class. To clarify the difference, let's take an honest look at the class war that is being waged every day. Dictators are put in power, bribed and armed to repress their people, seize and strip-mine the land and structure their economies for the export of natural resources and luxury goods for us. Uncooperative countries are bombed and blockaded. The soldiers at the bottom of our military empire are usually poor, dark skinned and hoping for a chance to escape the ghetto, go to college and buy an SUV and DVD, which they can only do by starving or blowing up other dark-skinned people. The same wealthy trans-national corporations who finance both political parties to send murderous

racists to power also make the weapons used and sold around the world, and write the lying news that makes it all possible. And so, nearly everything Americans consume comes from Third World sweatshops. America is using half of the world's resources while 40 million people die from hunger every year.

Mr. Ptak says we have "freedom and opportunity," but I think the U.S. political prisoners would disagree. Our freedom only lasts as long as we exercise the opportunity to love Big Brother. If you dare, I invite you all to risk saying "Down with Big Brother!" and his corporate minions, by protesting instead of voting this election. The election is over, and a big oil, free trade corporate puppet already won. For more info, see <http://pubpages.unh.edu/~scd>

Right to free speech

John F. Kelly

The visit of Kareena Gore last Friday to the University of New Hampshire was advertised around campus by flyers posted on light poles and taped to the steps and doorways leading to the MUB. Presumably, those flyers were posted by the UNH College Democrats, who sponsored the campaign event.

When some of us who disagree with the foreign policy and military adventurism of the Clinton/Gore admin-

istration expressed our views on similar flyers posted in the identical places, within a few hours those flyers were torn down, despite the fact that when we posted our protest messages, we left the Kareena Gore flyers undisturbed and in full view.

Our flyers merely pointed out that the current Clinton/Gore policy of maintaining sanctions against Iraq is causing the deaths of as many as 5,000 children a month there. This was information that some Gore supporters did not want the UNH community exposed to. Perhaps it was considered insensitive to raise such

concerns while the Vice President's daughter was in the neighborhood.

And, while we do not know who took our flyers down, it is curious that while our message was censored, the Kareena Gore flyers remained intact. It is apparent from the reaction to our protest message that the truth about the deadly consequences of Clinton/Gore foreign policy struck a tender nerve. It is further apparent that some Democrats and Gore supporters at UNH have no interest in permitting the exercise of free speech on campus.

Share your opinion

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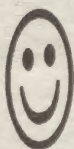


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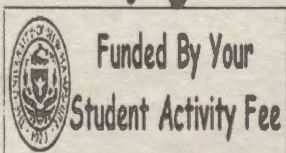
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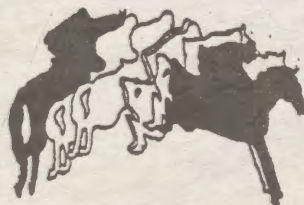
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From the Wire

Staley comes home

By Josh Cornfield
Temple News (Temple U.)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — After Dawn Staley and the United States women's basketball team won the gold medal at the Sydney Olympics last month, she did cartwheels around the court.

Before she did that she stole a flag from men's Olympic basketball star Vince Carter and draped it over herself as she was about to get her second Olympic gold medal.

That was long ago and far away, on Sept. 30, all the way across the globe, down under in Australia.

The next day, Staley, Temple's new women's basketball coach, was on a plane coming back to Philadelphia.

Philly always has been Staley's hometown. She grew up in the Raymond Rosen projects near Temple and was a fan of Temple's basketball program during her childhood.

Her love of basketball helped her become one of the best high school players in Philadelphia history at Dobbins Tech. She carried on at the University of Virginia and now in the WNBA with the Charlotte Sting.

Her true love may be playing the game, but now she gets to coach it. Staley took over for Kristen Foley after last season's 10-18 finish.

Being an Olympic athlete, Staley has something that the players on the team can look up to. There's also something they can touch in the gold medal Staley brought home.

"Everyone doesn't get an opportunity to see a gold medal in their lifetime," Staley said. "It's more, since we play the same sport, a surprise for them. I don't know if any of them have dreams to be an Olympian, but they look at it as if they're a part of it."

The gold medal, says Staley, symbolizes hard work and how it leads to great things.

As a coach, that's the mentality that Staley is bringing to North Broad. When she met with players after she was given the job, she told them to work out over the summer and come to practice pre-

pared.

The players had no idea what was in store for them when practice started on Oct. 14.

Instead of afternoon practices and players prancing around and relaxing, Staley started things off with 6 a.m. practices and running — lots of running.

"It builds character," Staley said. "I don't know if they (ever) ran as much as they ran in the last few weeks."

Players, some who hadn't conditioned themselves in the off-season, have been forced to push themselves to the max. If men's coach John Chaney's practices have become synonymous with the term 'early morning' — Chaney is known for his daily 6 a.m. practices — Staley's have become synonymous with running.

"The most important thing with them running is I didn't see anybody giving up," Staley said. "Nobody's stopping. They see what we (the coaches) see."

Staley has the team running so that she can implement her new game plan for the Owls. Instead of a half-court offense like the team used last season, Staley is hoping to open things up and go full-court.

"Right now they're just trying to find their way," Staley said. "It's a new system; we have a different approach to the game. Nobody has the feel of the system yet."

Staley has learned, through years of being coached as one of the very best female point guard in the world, that some things make her mad and tired. These things have led to her success.

"These are things I draw on when I'm coaching," Staley said. "What are the things that made me mad, tired, exhausted. Is this necessary? As I see it for them, I think it is necessary."

Staley also has begun to instill a sense of charity in her new team. Staley has her own foundation in Philadelphia, which gives inner-city kids positive things to do, like after-school programs, summer basketball leagues and fund-raising activities.

"At this point in my life I'm affecting kids' lives on a daily basis," Staley said. "I want to see them as better people and better players."

Winchester makes his mark

By James Wold
The Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON — As the Wisconsin hockey team takes the ice each week, one player in particular stands out amongst the other players. But he doesn't just stand out; he stands over and above everyone. That player is Brad Winchester.

Winchester is a sophomore forward, who stands 6'5". As the tallest player in the WCHA, he is a menace for opposing teams with his combination of size and skill. A second-round pick, No. 35 overall by the Edmonton Oilers, Winchester has the physical attributes to play at the next level.

Winchester agreed saying, "I think combining size with skill is something that hopefully is sought after [in the NHL]."

His size is also an asset in college hockey right now as Wisconsin's starting center. When Winchester is out on the ice, he uses his long reach and large size to get the puck out of corners and turn them into scoring opportunities.

Playing here in Madison has a special meaning as well for Brad. In addition to having a father, Gary, who played for the Badgers, he also played two years at Madison West during his high school days.

"It's unbelievable. I grew up watching the Badgers. I'm just living out a dream right now playing for Wisconsin. With my father going here, it's just always been a big family, and it's something that I love," Winchester said with a smile on his face.

Besides growing up in Madison, Winchester was always one of the tallest in his class in high school. While continued growth spurts may have led to a little clumsiness in days past, the sophomore is now becoming accustomed to his significant stature and is instead concentrating on building strength.

"I'm trying to grow into my body a little bit more as far as getting stronger and getting quicker," Winchester said.

In addition to being a Badger, Winchester has had the opportunity to play for the U.S. National Junior team. As a member of the 2000 U.S. National Junior team, Brad gained experience playing against play-

ers of his caliber.

"I think any time you play against the top teams in the country in your age group, you get better," Winchester said.

Coach Jeff Sauer agreed stating that "any time you can play against international competition like that, you come back a better player. Anyone who has gone overseas to play and comes back is a smarter hockey player for it."

The experience is paying off. After a solid 18-point rookie season in the WCHA, in which he registered two separate two-goal efforts at Colorado College and at Alaska-Anchorage, Winchester seems poised to assert himself this year.

Winchester is not alone in being a consistent scoring threat or as a NHL draft pick either as teammate Dany Heatley was drafted as the No. 2 overall pick in last year's amateur draft.

Although both are now only sophomores, a lot is expected out of the duo who are both one day expected to play professional hockey.

While Heatley leads the team with 13 points, five goals and eight assists, Winchester is not far behind with his four goals and four assists ranking him third on the team. The statistics show that the tandem are living up to what is expected of them.

As for what Sauer expects from Winchester, he continued by saying, "I think this year he's looking to be the go-to guy. He's looking to be one of the guys that we call on to put out in critical situations. I think he's worked hard to get to that point. He certainly deserves to have some of those chances."

As a matter of fact, Winchester has already started to see his chances as a leader for Wisconsin this season. In last Friday's game at Boston College it was Winchester who came up with the game-tying goal in the third period off a midair slap-shot.

Yet, Winchester said he is not satisfied as he wants to become more of a consistent player on the ice.

"I'm trying to become more consistent [and] with consistency brings confidence," Winchester said.

Football Forecast 2000

Game	Jared Last Week: 5-1 Overall: 26-16	Katie Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 19-23	Kelly Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 22-20	Guest Selector: Katie Overall: 17-25
UNH @ Delaware	Delaware. I hate to say it, but we are going to get whipped.	UNH. Gotta stick with our boys. Go CATS!	UNH. Go boys.	UNH. It may be a tough call, but I have faith.
Virginia Tech @ Miami	Miami. Vick or No Vick, Miami is my pick. That's where I stick.	Virginia Tech. The other team's QB won't be at his best, so I'm going with VT	Virginia Tech. Stick low to the ground and you'll make it through the hurricane.	UM. Nobody can beat the University of the Greatest City in the World. Period.
Clemson @ Florida State	Florida State. Like father, like son. Dad has better players.	Florida State. They're good but not as good as Florida State.	Florida State. It's going to be like a day at the beach.	FSU. The Seminoles are just that good, and Tallahassee is too close to Miami to lose.
Michigan @ Northwestern	Michigan. I am completely on the David Terrell to the Pats kick. BTW, Hail to the Victors.	Northwestern. I still HATE Michigan and Bob says NW isn't that bad.	Michigan. Ah, run over those Wildcats.	Michigan. Sorry Katie, but I have to go with the winner.
Arizona @ Washington	Washington. Space Needle express over the pesky Wildcats.	Washington. I like purple and mountains are better than desert.	Washington. UNH is the only Wild-cats team I like.	Arizona. It's going to be a great weekend to be a Wildcat.
Buffalo @ New England	Buffalo. Flutie. Back in New England. That is doom. Even if we had two weeks to prepare.	New England. They gotta win sometime. Flutie was an Eagle. I hate BC Eagles.	New England. You never know, I could get lucky.	Buffalo. When will Pats' fans ever learn? There is no hope against the Bills offense.

From the Sin-bin Student athletes gain strength in numbers

I don't think that I have ever cried for a stranger before. But Wednesday night as I stood shivering in the back of a crowd of people who had gathered together in the Murkland Courtyard in hope for their friend, their teammate or a girl they didn't even know, I cried.

Looking around at the people huddled together, cradling candles against the wind, I couldn't help but notice something. I saw athletes. A lot of athletes. Football players, volleyball players, men's and women's basketball players, track athletes, coaches, hockey players, crew members and even the Athletic Director. They had all come for Katie Baldwin: friend, roommate, daughter, gymnast.

I know that some were probably there because their girlfriends were teammates with Katie or because they'd met her a few times over at the Field House. But I'll bet a lot of them didn't even know her, just like me.

As I heard her name over and over, I couldn't help but see these people as more than I'd ever seen them before. They had all come out on a cold, windy night when I'm sure they had tons of homework to support a fellow athlete who lay fighting for her life in a hospital room in Massachusetts. They were simple human beings, like every one of us who stood there. They didn't have to know the prayers being shared; they didn't have to know the songs being sung; they didn't have to link arms, and they didn't have to cry. Some did, some didn't, but that wasn't the point. They were there to give their thoughts and best wishes for this girl, hoping that the power of healing could go from their minds and their mouths to Katie's hospital room.

Perhaps I was a bit creeped out to keep hearing my name spoken by the people who stepped to the podium to say a few words. It did flash through my mind. I wondered if so many people would come out to pray for me if something like this ever happened to me.

I tried to tell myself not to be so selfish. Everyday we take advantage of so many things. I take advantage

of my friends, who I love so dearly even when they piss me off. I take advantage of having two wonderful parents who are so proud of all that I do, even when they push me so hard to do better. I take advantage of having a great job here at the paper working with wonderful staff members and working with athletes who have taught me to see beyond their pretty faces. I take advantage of the wonderful teachers like Meredith Hall who have opened my eyes to a bigger world and told me to go for it when I didn't think I could. I take advantage of my wonderful Hall Director who always smiles and says hello and my housekeeper, Bev, who always asks me how the hockey team is doing and comments on the pictures of cute boys on my door. And I take advantage of the strangers I pass every day on my way to class or in the dining hall or at a hockey game.

I guess what I'm trying to get at is this: Every day people come and go. You may love some and hate others, wish that he knew your name or yearn for the day when she won't remember yours. Athletes are people, just like musicians are people and nerds are people. When it all comes down to it, we are all the same creatures sharing this place, regardless of what your major is or whether or not you're on scholarship. When something awful happens, you realize things like this. Come together as human beings. Spare a second to give a thought for someone who is in the hospital. Give someone a shoulder to lean on. Tell someone you love them. Let people know that you are there for them. Don't judge that stranger you just passed because their hair is crazy or their clothing not as cool as yours. Try giving them a smile instead of a judgement.

It will not hurt your pride to stand silently for a moment and shed a tear for a girl you don't even know. But you'd be amazed at how powerful a simple thought of hope can be. Take a minute.

'Cats tabbed 4th

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team was picked to finish fourth in AMERICA EAST in the preseason coaches poll released this week. The University of Delaware was the coaches choice for the top spot in the league, garnering six place votes. The University of Vermont, last season's champion, garnered the other four first place votes.

Head coach Sue Johnson returns nine players from last year's 13-15 squad and the nucleus of the team that went 19-8 and earned UNH's first-ever postseason berth, a WNIT bid, in 1998-99. The starting backcourt of senior Kelly Donohue and junior Kiki Proctor returns for the third-straight year.

Other top returnees for the 'Cats include senior co-captains Sarah Bushey and Kim Kassik, and juniors Heidi Plencner and Anna Matthias.

UNH's first exhibition game is a Nov. 7 contest against the Netherlands National Team at 7 p.m. The 'Cats open their 2000-01 campaign at home against Brown on Nov. 17. Game time at Lundholm Gymnasium is 7 p.m.

The 2000-01 preseason All-Conference team was also released today. Named to that squad were Danielle Leyfert and Cindy Johnson of Delaware, Morgan Hall of Vermont, Janeka Lopp of Hartford and Lani Lawrence of Northeastern.

Read **TNH Sports**

Women's Basketball

Baseball club 'falls' into place

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

The UNH baseball club finished up their fall season several weeks ago, just before the cold New England weather put a permanent chill in the air. The club finished the fall season with a 7-9 record and are already looking ahead to an exciting spring season.

"I'm ecstatic about what's transpired," said head coach Peter Michel.

The leading hitter for the club was Matt Liebenow, who batted .488 average. The second leading hitter was Ryan Francoeur with a .347 batting average and Stehen Holmes and Seth Dehat followed at third with a .333 average. Giving strong pitching for UNH were Aaron Easton, Jim Langley, and Adam Mechachonis. The team played strong in all of their games, only losing by one run in several of their contests against schools who have scholarship players.

"We had a choice," Michel said. "We could go out and play against schools with lesser ability who didn't offer money to players, or we could play better competition against schools who recruited players. We

chose the teams that were harder to compete against."

"We showed that we could be competitive against Division II and Division III schools," Liebenow said.

Baseball made its return to UNH in December 1999 after being cut as a varsity sport in 1997. The first organizational meeting attracted over 100 students and the support for baseball continued was still strong throughout the Durham and the campus community.

After playing several games last spring, the club really kicked things into high gear this fall and focused on playing competitively.

"Essentially, the club is has been having fun playing and they have been playing competitively," Michel said. "We've streamlined the club to 25 players and carry 29 fulltime. The players pay dues and all decisions made regarding the team get passed through the group."

"We practice three times a week and play on the weekends," Michel said. "We're a very competitive team and we hope that maybe we can bring in more students who still want to play the game."

And according to Michel, the fall is re-

ally the best time of year for baseball in New England, at least as far as weather goes.

"Look at the weather," Michel said. "We always get the Indian Summer in the fall. We can play 18 games and have no rainouts. The kids play in the summer and they'd come in in great shape. It'd be perfect!"

One of the biggest challenges for the club has been finding teams to play against. Most teams are playing in the spring, so they have more luck scheduling other clubs in the fall. In fact some teams that the club contacted about scheduling games thought that UNH was too competitive for their teams to play against.

The club has been looking into joining the National College Baseball Association, an organization based in the Virginia area that is trying to set up a national baseball club association to give club teams something to compete for. But since most of the schools are down south, it's hard for UNH to realistically look at playing them. The team is exploring the possibility of a trip to Florida to play over spring break.

The players insist that they aren't in the club with the hopes of making it back into a

varsity team. They just want to compete and play the game that they love, and if that is at the club level, that's fine with them.

More and more schools in New England are dropping their baseball programs and Michel hopes that perhaps they can gather these schools' teams together and form a Yankee Conference that would compete for some type of trophy or championship.

Baseball has certainly been one of the more popular club sports, but drawing a fan base can be challenging when the team has to play at the Dover High School fields due to the lack of fields on campus. But despite not being on campus, the team still has a strong fan base and a great support from the community.

"I don't go a day without someone talking to me about UNH baseball, Francoeur said. "They know I play and they're always asking how we're doing."

"My friends think it's a great thing to do," Liebenow said. They come, put down a blanket, do some homework and watch some good baseball."

The team will be looking to open up try-outs again in the end of January.

Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

Haydar Named Hockey East Player of the Month

Junior forward Darren Haydar of the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team was honored as HOCKEY EAST Player of the Month for October on Wednesday.

Haydar, the 1998-99 HOCKEY EAST Rookie of the Year and the Wildcats leading scorer this season, notched 11 points in UNH's first six games, leading his team to a 5-0-1 record.

With five goals and six assists Haydar is sixth in HOCKEY EAST scoring, one point behind Boston College's Krys Kolanos.

Against UMass-Lowell Oct. 28 Haydar scored the game-win-

ner, a third period power-play goal, leading the Wildcats to a 4-3 victory in their HOCKEY EAST opener.

Haydar was the 2000 Ice Breaker Cup MVP after leading UNH to the title. Haydar netted two goals and three assists in two games at Michigan.

Haydar is also featured in Faces in the Crowd section of this week's edition of *Sports Illustrated*.

Kassik & Bushey named women's basketball captains

University of New Hampshire head women's basketball coach Sue Johnson recently announced that seniors Kim Kassik and Sarah Bushey will serve as team captains for the 2000-01 season.

Kassik, who hails from Kitchener, Ontario, is entering

her second season as captain. A 6-0 forward, Kassik has been slowed by injuries the past two seasons. In 1997-98, she was named to the All-AMERICA EAST Third Team after averaging nearly 12 points and over four rebounds per contest. Kassik is entering her fifth year with the UNH program.

Bushey, a 5-11 guard/forward from Champlain, N.Y. will also serve as captain. Bushey has been a solid performer for UNH over the past three seasons, averaging 2.3 points and 2.5 rebounds per game while appearing in 76 games.

The Wildcats will host a pair of exhibition games against the Netherlands National Team (Nov. 7) and Nor'Easter Storm (Nov. 13). The regular season kicks off when the 'Cats host Brown University at Lundholm

Gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Stephan Lewis earns Gold Helmet Award for efforts in UNH's 24-16 victory over No. 14 UMass

Sophomore tailback Stephan Lewis of the University of New Hampshire football team brought home the hardware this week after carrying the ball 35 times for a career-high 245 yards and scoring three touchdowns in the huge 24-16 victory over No. 14 Massachusetts. As a result of his efforts, he was the recipient of this week's Coca Cola Gold Helmet Award, which he received today at the New England Football Writer's Luncheon on the campus of Harvard University.

In addition to the Gold Helmet Award, Lewis was named the ATLANTIC 10 Football Conference's Offensive Player of the Week. He

also joined some impressive company when he was named the recipient of the Bill Knight Trophy, which is given to the MVP of the UMass/UNH football contest as voted upon by the media covering both teams. Lewis scored on touchdown runs of 6 and 24 yards and notched the game-winner on a six-yard shovel pass from junior quarterback Ryan Day Lewis is among the ATLANTIC 10 league-leaders in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards.

Lewis will be looking to etch his name into the record books this weekend as he needs just 106 yards vs. Delaware on Nov. 4 to reach the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the 2000 season. He presently has 191 carries for 894 yards, nine rushing touchdowns and he is averaging nearly five yards per carry (4.7). The 106 yards needed is slightly below his mark of 111.8 average rushing yards per contest.

TNH Sports

Friday, November 3, 2000

Weekend Home Schedule

FRIDAY: Men's Hockey vs. Yale 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: Men's basketball vs. GT Express 1 p.m.

Women's Hockey vs. Dartmouth 7 p.m.

*The Field Hockey team will play for the AMERICA EAST Title at 1 p.m. at BU after winning 3-2 on Thursday.

SUNDAY: Women's Hockey vs. Boston College 3 p.m.

'Cats find their way home

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

This Saturday the UNH women's hockey team will play their biggest game of the young hockey season. They will play their home opener at the Whittemore Center against intrastate rival and current No. 1 Dartmouth College at 7 p.m.

Women's Hockey

"We respect Dartmouth, and we know that they're ranked No. 1," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "But we certainly have the opportunity to win the game. We just have to keep things in perspective. We're the underdog, but we just have to worry about what we need to do to so well."

There are a number of things that make this game a must see for hockey fans. Besides the fact that any time two New Hampshire teams come together it's a battle for state bragging rights; besides the fact that it's a typical fight between the state school and the ivy league school; besides the fact that Dartmouth is ranked No. 1, and UNH is looking to move up from their No. 6 spot is the fact that the two teams hitting the Whittemore Center ice Saturday night are two great hockey clubs.

The UNH women are coming off a great start to the season with two exhibition wins over



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

The UNH women's hockey team open the home portion of the schedule this weekend with contests against Dartmouth College and Boston College.

Concordia University and the University of Findlay and two regular season wins over Ohio State University. Two of those four victories were shutouts for sophomore netminder Jen Huggon.

"We get to play the No. 1 seed right off the bat," Huggon said. "We're excited. Basically the offense is going to have to capitalize on all the opportunities. We're playing a great team, and they aren't going to give you that many

opportunities."

"What's most important is that we had a good weekend last weekend," Kay said. "It was a weekend to build on. We picked apart the Ohio State games to make some improvements, and in practice we've been getting used to being back on the big ice."

Dartmouth comes into the match-up with a 1-0-0 record after defeating Boston College 8-1 Tuesday night.

"I think we're a lot more self-assured after playing a few games being such a young team," said freshman Kristen Thomas, who was named ECAC Rookie of the Week this week for her three-goal effort on the UNH road trip. "We have a lot of team chemistry and strong leadership."

Dartmouth and UNH actually ended up tied for third place in the ECAC in the 1999-2000 regular season, but the catch

comes here: Dartmouth only lost one letterwinner from last year's squad. UNH lost 10 letterwinners for the 99-00 season. However, the 'Cats shouldn't be underestimated because the freshmen and sophomores have stepped up to fill the positions left by last year's senior class.

"We've tried to remove the word freshman from our vocabulary," Kay said. "They've done a great job so far, and the veterans have blended well with them. Michelle Thornton and Kira Misikowetz have been the traffic cops out there, getting the young players into the right places. Thornton, [Allison] Edgar and [Nicole] Stefanilo have logged a lot of ice time, but they've got a great attitude about it and keep asking for more."

According to Kay, UNH will look to play a little more conservatively on defense. They also will be looking to the officials to call a tight game.

"Dartmouth has a lot of size, and they're very physical," Kay said. "They certainly don't have a lot of weaknesses. They've got four strong lines, and junior forward Kristin King and sophomore forward Carly Haggard are so strong offensively."

"On paper, Dartmouth is the favorite," Kay said. "But we like our chances. It's going to be a fun game to play and the pressure is really on Dartmouth, not on us."

Huggon agreed, saying, "We're the underdogs. We don't have any pressure ... it's all on them."

Wildcats reel in honors

Russell, Balducci earn Player, Coach of Year, respectively

From Staff Reports

Jessica Russell, a senior co-captain on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was named Player of the Year by AMERICA EAST on Wednesday. Her mentor, UNH head coach Robin Balducci, was awarded with Coach of the Year honors by the conference for the second time in three seasons.

Field Hockey

Russell, a three-time Player of the Week selection this season, was joined on the AMERICA EAST First Team by senior goalkeeper Amy Agulay and senior back Kelly Stowe both of whom were 1999 First Team selections. Teammates Allie Lehmann and Marcie Boyer were named to the Second Team.

Russell leads the team and is second in the league in both goals (15; 0.97 per game) and points (35; 1.84 ppg). Both her goal and points total rank seventh on the school's single-season top performance lists. Highlights of Russell's 2000 season include three game-winning goals and an eight-game goal-scoring streak; she scored a goal in 12 of the 19 games. She recorded her 50th career point earlier this season against Vermont and has career totals of 24 goals and 12 assists for 60 points.

Balducci guided the Wildcats, who were picked third in the conference's pre-season poll, to the No. 1 seed in the AMERICA EAST Championships with a 7-1 league record. She recorded her 100th career victory earlier this year against Vermont. Balducci, an '85 UNH alum, has guided the Wildcats to the conference tourney eight times in 10 seasons. Her career record now stands at 104-91-4.

Agulay excelled in her role as last line of defense for New Hampshire. She played all 1412:06 in goal this season and has an .827 save percentage with a 1.78 goals-against-average. Agulay holds the AMERICA EAST record for saves in a tournament (41) and a tourney game (22). In her four-year career, she has a 45-29 record with a 1.88 GAA and a .848 save percentage.

Stowe, the other co-captain, has been the foundation of the backfield again in the 2000 season. She leads the team in defensive saves with three and is the sixth-leading scorer on the team with seven points on two goals and three assists.

Lehmann, not known for her scoring, is tied for the team lead in assists (nine) and is fourth in points (17). She produced game-winning goals in consecutive games against Harvard and Dartmouth. Lehmann has been a pivotal player in the midfield and on both penalty corner units for UNH this season.

Boyer expanded upon her successful



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

Senior co-captain Jessica Russell was one of several Wildcats to be honored this week. She was named conference player of the year.

rookie campaign of 1999 to become the team's second-leading scorer with 21 points. She is also second in goals (seven) and assists (seven). She scored three

game-winning goals this season and recorded a career-high five points (two goals, assist) in the regular-season finale at Towson.