



## Hart visits Student Senate

By **Melanie Asmar**  
Staff Writer

Parking on campus, the proposed changes to the general education requirements under the Discovery Program, and the physical state of older buildings on campus, such as Kingsbury and New Hampshire Halls, were all addressed by President Ann Weaver Hart as she spoke at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night.

President Hart expressed her opinion on UNH's national standings, which include #7 party school and #13 most beautiful campus, in the recent Princeton Review rankings. She also spoke on her thoughts of the Greek system at UNH.

Concerning parking, President Hart said she recognizes three core values: Parking should be affordable, abundant and accessible. She said it might be difficult to obtain all three. Hart said she understands that the parking situation has worsened lately, with the removal of meters on Pettee Brook Lane, the increased cost of

remaining meters in Durham, and new time limits on each parking space. Hart said a resolution to relieve parking pressure is currently being researched.

President Hart discussed the meaning of a general education at UNH. The Discovery Program, the new general education requirements, is being debated in the Faculty Senate. The program is a move away from the current general education requirements, which have been in place since the late 1970s. With the new changes, faculty would have to rearrange the way in which they teach many of their classes in order to meet new requirements.

Hart said many approaches to learning and knowledge have changed since the current general education requirements were established. She said

many professors would love the Discovery Program, which bases UNH's general education requirements around discovery, research and inquiry. The faculty would like to incorporate some of their own research into course curriculums, and in-state more programs like the Undergraduate Research Program.

Hart, and other faculty, said they would love to see more freshman seminar classes and a break from the "shopping mall technique" of choosing classes at random. The Discovery Program would require professors and departments to work more closely together.

In response to the older buildings on campus, President Hart said that Kingsbury Hall, New Hampshire Hall and

James Hall are not in accordance with current safety codes, and are not handicapped accessible. She expressed her unhappiness with the broken slate-rock patios and the cracks in the pavement filled with gravel around these buildings. Hart called students to vote, urging them to support the Keep N.H. program, which provides funding to state universities to repair

and beautify their campuses.

"It was good to finally hear her positions on issues on campus; moreover, it was very satisfying to learn that she is a more personable presence on campus," said Senator Mitch Doty.

When asked her opinions on the recent Princeton Review ratings by Senator Jen Frank, President Hart answered, "Student life and academic life need to support and sustain each other."

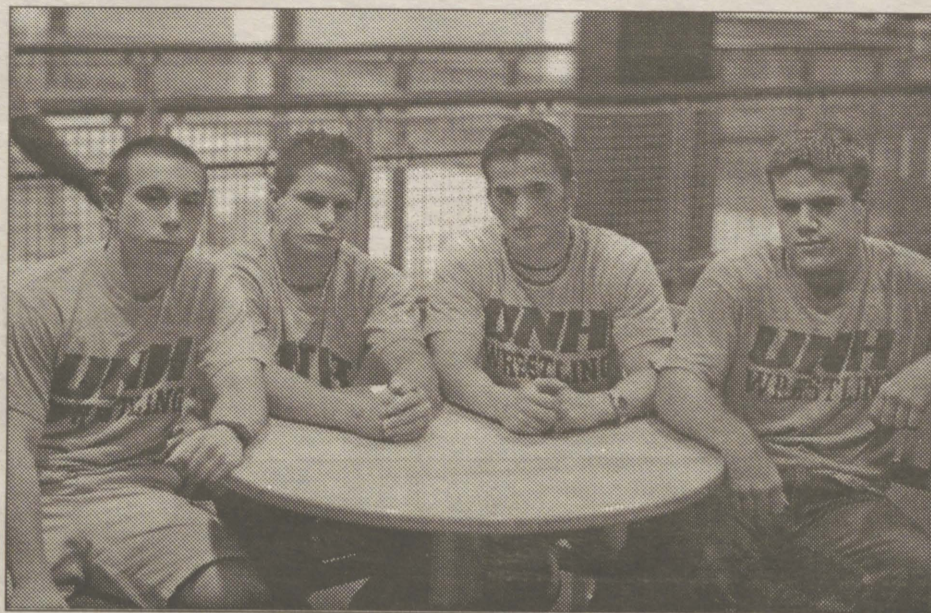
Hart said that part of the reason why UNH may have gained a reputation as a party school is the lack of businesses in the area that cater to young adults, such as theaters and alcohol-free clubs.

"I know that Portsmouth is close, but Boston is a long ways away," said Hart.

Hart said she is less concerned with the Princeton Review than she is about

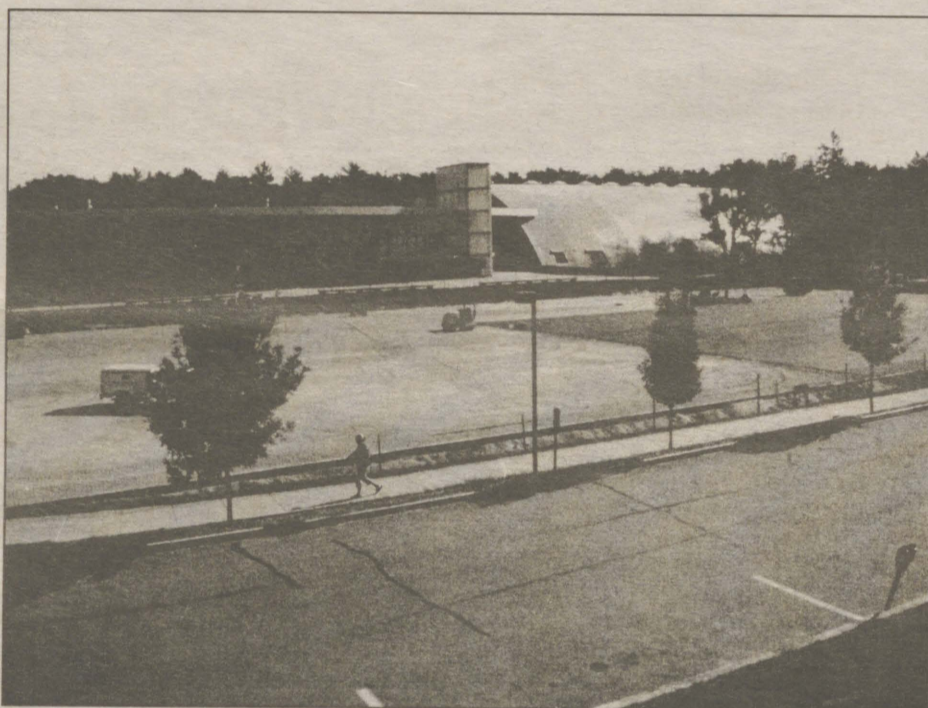
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**Captains of the UNH men's club wrestling team, from left are Skip Burns, Ryan Holder, Tim McMahon and Mike Woodworth. Chris Chartier not pictured. Read more about the nationally ranked team on page 19 of the sports section.**



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## Got water? Local group opposes bottling plant in forum

By **Amy Van Cise**  
Staff Writer

U.S.A. Springs Inc. wants to draw hundreds of thousands of gallons of water from the Portsmouth area aquifer — a proposal that the company's opponents say may endanger local drinking water and deplete the water source.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, more than 60 UNH students and residents from around New Hampshire gathered in the Community Church of Durham to protest this plan as part of a forum series called Democracy for Sale. This part of the forum was sponsored by Save Our Groundwater, which started in June of last year and is aimed at stopping U.S.A. Springs from moving into New Hampshire.

In the summer of 2001, U.S.A. Springs proposed to the

*The local fight against privatization of water supply is part of a larger national fight against the privatization of all public goods and services, according to Ruth Caplan, who gave a speech at the Save Our Groundwater forum.*

*The World Trade Organization is currently negotiating an expansion of the General Agreement on Trade in Services, allowing for the de-regulation of public services provided to Americans, and giving private companies the opportunity to sell these services for a profit.*

*As part of these negotiations,*

*the European Union has recently asked that the U.S. government de-regulate all services, allowing European businesses to move in on such services as education, sanitation, postal service, and libraries. These negotiations are currently being held in secret, and are not intended to be revealed to the public until they are finalized and sent to Congress for approval.*

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Nottingham. This plant was projected to draw 439,200 gallons a day from the underground aquifer that supplies all the rivers in

the area, which is more than twice the amount that is currently being drawn from the aquifer by seven other companies in New Hampshire.

Save Our Groundwater was formed in opposition to this proposal.

Denise Hart, a speaker for Save Our Groundwater, said, "We believe water should be held in the public trust, and want it protected for our children."

This is the platform under which Save Our Groundwater operates. U.S.A. Springs, which plans to sell the bottled water in Europe and the United States for a profit of up to \$1.5 million, is seen by the group as a threat to this ideal.

Not much is known about the aquifer that drains into the Oyster, Lamprey, and

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N.H. Department of Environmental Services and the state of New Hampshire a plan to build a bottling plant off Route 4 in

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

Tuesday,  
Sept. 24

**Premedical/Dental meeting**—From 12:40-2 there will be a Premedical/Dental meeting for all those interested in applying to medical, dental or optometry school in Hamilton Smith room 127. The UNH Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee will be explained and the next several years will be laid out for you.

Thursday,  
Sept. 26

**Psychology Colloquium Series**—At 3:40 in 123 Conant Hall, the Department of Psychology Colloquium Series presents "Knowledge-Construction Through Visual Inscriptions: tracking Graph Use in Psychology" by Laurence D. Smith, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at the University of Maine.

Wednesday,  
Sept. 25

**Mock Trial Club guest speakers**—From 7-8 p.m. in MUB Theater II there will be a general information meeting about pre-law at UNH, the Mock Trial Club, applying to law schools, resources etc. Guest speakers include Michael Skibble, from Justiceworks and Charles T. Putnam, J.D. of the Justice, Law and Society Project.

Tuesday,  
Oct. 1

**Dental, medical and optometry meeting**—From 12:40-2 in Hamilton Smith room 126 there will be a mandatory meeting for all those intending to apply for 2004 admission to dental, medical and optometry school. Premed advisors will provide complete explanation of the application process, a timeline for this year, a curriculum and questions and answers.

## Notices:

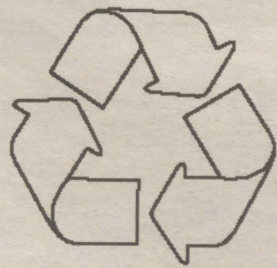
**LSAT Prep Course**—Beginning this October, UNH Continuing Education will be offering a six-week non-credit LSAT Prep Course designed to provide guidance on standardized test taking and the four sections of the Law School Application Test (LSAT). The LSAT Prep Course (CRN 15693) will be held on Mondays, Oct. 21 - December 2, from 7-9:30 p.m.,

in Hamilton Smith 18. The course costs only \$395. To learn more or to register, go to [www.learn.unh.edu](http://www.learn.unh.edu), by calling 862-2015 or in-person at Stoke Hall.

**Recipes Wanted**—The Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services is in the process of creating a NUTRITION COOKBOOK

as a resource for students. We are searching for recipe submissions for this cookbook. Recipes should be nutritious, economical with simple preparation. Also interested in ethnic recipes. Please send you recipes to Suzanne Sonneborn, Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services or Call 862-3823 for more information.

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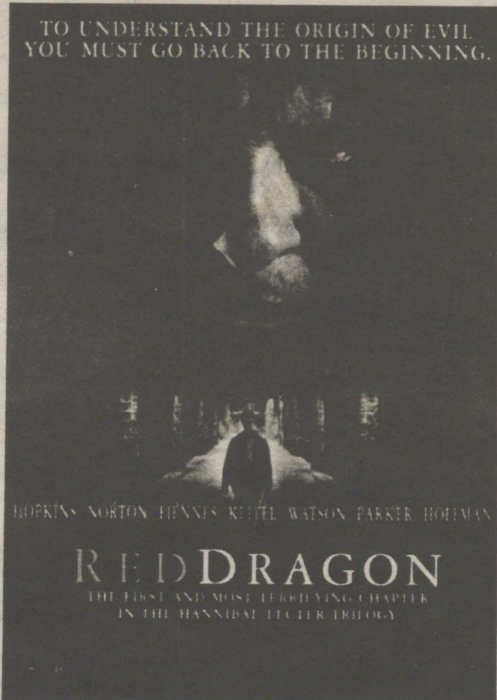
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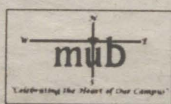
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# \$1.8 million for shuttles, fuel

By **Melanie Asmar**  
Staff Writer

While students and faculty are constantly complaining about transportation, UNH, in conjunction with the town of Durham, is slated to receive approximately \$1.8 million in federal funds to expand and improve transportation and air quality in Durham.

According to Steve Pesci, special projects manager for UNH's Parking and Transportation Services, the money will be split among four major projects. These projects are the enhancement of Main Street, the expansion of the UNH rail platform outside the Dairy Bar, the purchase of three additional campus shuttles and the expansion of the Compressed Natural Gas (CNG), fueling station.

As of recently, the funding has been advanced on two of the projects, the CNG fueling station and the three new campus shuttles, to allow UNH to receive the money as early as October of 2002.

The town of Durham and the University will be working together on all of the projects, according to Jim Campbell, director of planning and community development for Durham. The government will fund 80 percent of the cost of each project, and UNH and Durham will split the remaining 20 percent.

The expansion of the CNG fueling station, which is currently located on Main Street by the New Hampshire Department of Fish & Game, will cost an estimated \$375,000, and it is the project that is the closest to getting started.

CNG is a more efficient, cleaner, burning fuel, and according to Tom Kelly, director of the Office of Sustainability Programs

at UNH, it is no more expensive than traditional fuels. It is produced in the United States and Canada, so it reduces the demand on imported fuel.

This expansion calls for the construction of more fuel pumps to allow more UNH fleet vehicles, Printing and Mailing Services, and maintenance, to switch to CNG fuel, as opposed to diesel or conventional gasoline. The purchase of the three additional shuttles, the project that is working in conjunction with the new CNG fueling station, is estimated at \$450,000.

These investments will lead to changes among the most attractive of its benefits, those concerning the environment.

According to Cameron Wake, assistant research professor with the UNH Climate Change Research Center, Durham is what the Environmental Protection Agency calls a non-attainment zone. This means that on certain days during the summer, the ground-level ozone concentration is above 80 parts per billion.

To explain, ozone in the stratosphere is what Wake calls "good ozone", the layer that protects us from the UV rays of the sun. Ground-level ozone, however, is "bad ozone". It is a mixture of nitrogen oxides and other volatile organic compounds that react with the sunlight and form what is commonly known as smog.

"This poses an immediate threat to health, especially to the vulnerable population, those with breathing problems such as asthma or Bronchitis," said Wake.

Wake said that implementing a transportation system in which people have options, such as more buses coupled with a more efficient fuel-burning sys-

tem, will make an excellent example out of UNH.

"CNG fuel fits into our program. All of (our projects) are part of what we call transportation-demand management," said Kelly. "It's not just one benefit, it's all the benefits stacked up together. We end up with less congestion, better air quality, a more convenient transportation system, and a safer place to walk and bike."

The other transportation projects will also hopefully work towards this end. The reconstruction of Main Street is currently in the planning and design process. The funding, \$504,000,

will not be available until 2005. As it stands now, the plan is to put a traffic light on Pettee Brook Lane, build an island in the middle of Main Street, and change the streetscape by removing much of the asphalt and putting in sidewalks to improve pedestrian and bicycle traffic, according to Campbell.

"Main Street will become more pedestrian-friendly," said Pesci. "We are so happy to be working together with the town on this."

The expansion of the rail station near the Dairy Bar is in the early planning stages as well. The total cost is estimated at

\$815,000.

According to Pesci, the plan is to expand the capacity of the platform area and connect it to a bus station where all buses, Wildcat Transit and C&J Trailways, can make stops. Pesci said that they envision a circular-type platform around the existing train station, a sort of hub at which different forms of transportation would be available to the traveler.

According to Pesci, the UNH Parking and Transportation Services will be putting out a new campus transportation guide in early October, which will explain all the new services.

## Carpooling, vans, taxis to encourage a greener campus

By **Melanie Asmar**  
Staff Writer

UNH Parking and Transportation Services has some additional projects that they are implementing in the near future.

According to Steve Pesci, the first of these projects is the carpool program, which will begin on Sept. 30 of this year. This program will dedicate the first two rows of A-lot to carpoolers, and if the program is successful, Parking Services will expand the number of rows designated as "carpool parking."

In order to qualify to park as a car-pooler, students or faculty will have to arrive in A-lot with at least two passengers in the car, and with two or more

valid commuter parking passes.

"We are attempting to reduce the demand for parking spaces with this program, not expand the supply," said Pesci.

Another new program is the vanpool program, in which groups of UNH students, faculty and staff who either live close together or work together would subscribe to a fixed van route, and would be assigned a mini-van type vehicle, which one of the group members would drive. For a fee, the vanpoolers would be allowed to drive the vehicle to and from the University, and would be assigned a parking space close to the building, in which they all work or have classes. Coupled with the vanpool program is the guaranteed-ride-home program, which guarantees anyone sub-

scribing to a vanpool a ride home in an emergency situation. Pesci describes the vanpool as a "pilot program," and said that UNH will be hiring outside assistance to get this program up and running. It is slated to begin in November.

Another new program is the Cat Courier, a campus taxi service. For a flat fee, the Cat Courier will drive students, faculty and staff anywhere on campus, and it will also be used as a package-courier system for the various departments on campus.

"Our goal is to increase accessibility to campus and increase mobility on campus," said Pesci. "We want to lower vehicle congestion and encourage pedestrian traffic."

## Student Senate Freshmen Elections

From Staff Reports

From 7 a.m. Tuesday until 7 a.m. Wednesday, the polls will be open for annual Student Senate freshmen elections.

Because freshmen don't get to vote for student body president and vice president in the spring, they are given the opportunity to vote two senators into office in the fall, according to Senate speaker Amelia Wolflin.

The candidates to choose from are freshmen Jonathan D. Avallone and Bryan Proulx. Although there are only two candidates running for two open positions, Wolflin pointed out that there have been successful write-in campaigns in the past, and that nothing is official until the votes are tallied.

In order to place their votes, freshmen should log onto Webcat by going to <http://webcat.unh.edu>.

Election results will be announced Wednesday afternoon.

## UNH gets Automated Voice Response System

By **Joshua Chin**  
TNH Reporter

"To whom would you like to be connected?"

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Telecommunications and Client Services (TCS) implemented a new Automated Voice Response (AVR) System that was designed to allow students, staff and faculty to contact an individual directly, without waiting for an available phone operator or searching through a directory for extension numbers.

This means that when you dial 862-1234, you will no longer be greeted by a person on the other line, but a machine instead.

While it was meant to make the service more convenient, some users may find themselves repeating their requests.

According to Tina M. Sawtelle, business operations manager of TCS, it may take the system several times to recognize your voice.

"It's a learning that takes repeated attempts," said Sawtelle. "You should speak in a slow and clear voice. Some unique names may take several tries for the system to recognize it."

The system is not intended to replace the jobs of administrative and department



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**The new Automated Voice Response System has been giving users some trouble.**

secretaries and phone operators.

"The operators are valuable in providing people with other information, like directions to campus, on-campus events and directions to the Ticket Box Office,"

said Sawtelle. "It will allow secretaries to work on more important projects than telling people phone numbers."

Currently, the AVR phone directory is updated weekly, and is only equipped with on-campus phone numbers of students, staff, faculty and academic departments. In the future, TCS hopes to update the directory daily.

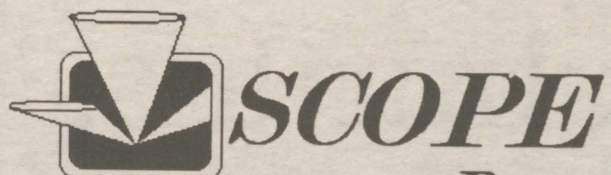
"The automated system is an easy way to update the phone directory," said Sawtelle. "The printed phone directory is only published once a year, so some of the phone numbers may be outdated."

According to Sawtelle, the system costs \$60,000, which includes vendor installation, a main server for the AVR and training TCS staff to use the AVR system. Maintenance fees will also be paid to keep the system running smoothly.

During the past week, the success rate of the AVR system was 95 percent.

"Our goal is that the success rate will stay at 95 or 96 percent," said Sawtelle. "People are accepting of the system."

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# Former Senator brings message about homeland security

By Joe Uscinski  
TNH Reporter

On Monday, two-time presidential candidate and former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart appeared at the University of New Hampshire to discuss Homeland Security. Justiceworks, a N.H.-based consortium that took place in the MUB, sponsored the free event.

Hart's discussion focused mainly on the lack of a post-Cold War agenda for America's security and defense mechanisms.

"The U.S. has been adrift in who we are and where we are going," he said.

He said that the presidential leadership since the end of the Soviet Union in the early '90s has not reacted fast enough to replace the containment of communism with a new grand strategy. He alluded that economic globalization has led the United States to no longer have domestic control over its own economy.

Hart brings his perspective from a background of

working as a co-chair on the United States Commission on National Security/21st Century (USCNS/21).

As some will remember, he ran for President in 1984, losing the democratic nomination to Walter Mondale. In 1987, he announced his candidacy again. However, rumors of alleged marital infidelity

had plagued the democrat in 1984 and were on the horizon again.

When the media caught him on his boat, "Monkey Business," with a young woman, Donna Rice, Hart was forced to exit the presidential campaign immediately. Since his exit from presidential politics, Hart, along with former N.H. Sen. Warren Rudman, was appointed co-chair of the USCNS/21 in 1997. This com-

mission, sponsored by the White House, Congress, and Department of Defense, was to be the most comprehensive reassessment of national security since 1947.

The first phase of the commission was to discern the shape of the new world in the 21st century. That phase was completed on Sept. 15, 1999 and spoke of a grim future which would be realized only two years later.

Revealing the commission's findings, Hart testified before Congress on Oct. 5, 1999, "There will be much resentment of American power and culture. We believe that asymmetrical strategies to assault our interests and those of our allies will cause us real problems despite our military superiority."

Hart went on to say, "Disaffected or fanatical groups (may) inflict damage on unsuspecting civilian populations - including our own." Little did Congress know at that time how true those statements would become.

Now, after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Hart is still committed to raising awareness of international threats and the safety of Americans.

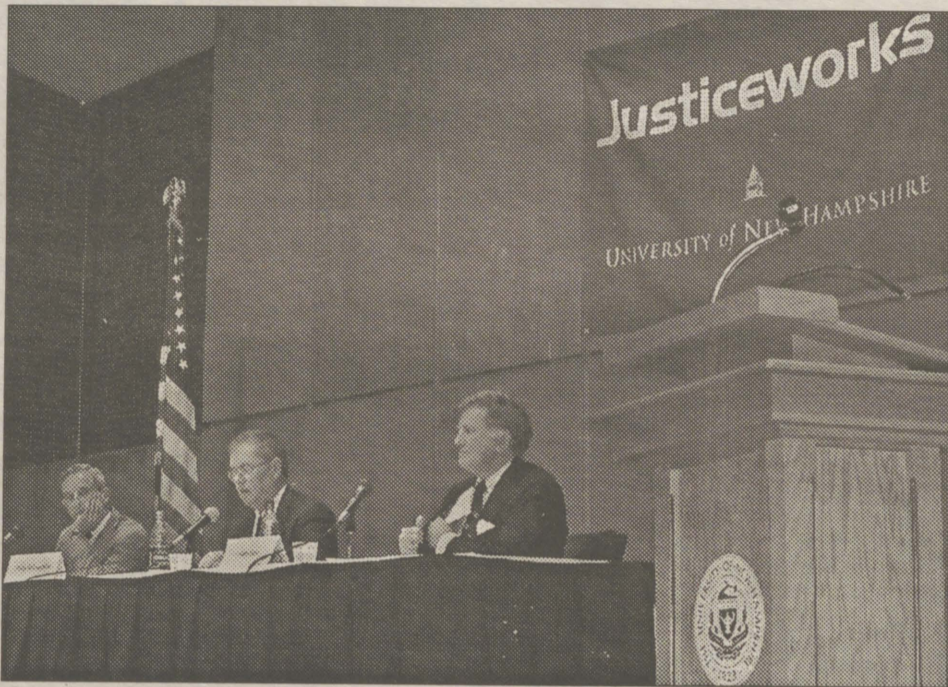
In his speech, he made remarks about actions that need to be taken to minimize terrorist threats in the United States.

The Department of Homeland Security needs to bring together already existing resources from other departments to share information and coordinate their actions, he said. He specifically mentioned the Coast Guard, Border Patrol, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and certain aspects of the Department of Agriculture.

Hart said he feels that this new department should not be a domestic Pentagon, but rather an instrument to assess accountability in issues of homeland security.

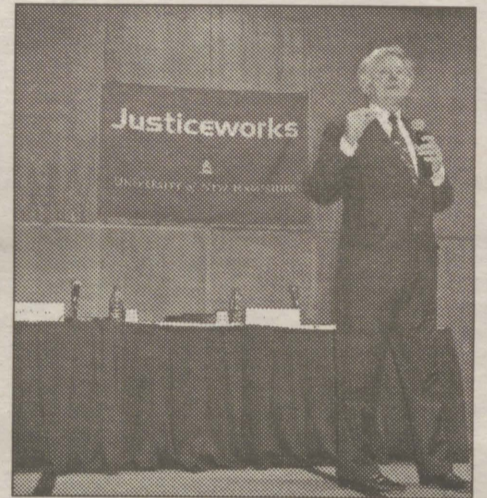
He went on to stress civic responsibility as the most important factors in countering future terrorist threats.

"We need to restore a sense of citizen duty and participation," Hart said. Our most important protections come on the local and state levels, in-



Bill Hurd - TNH Photographer

UNH Professor B. Thomas Trout, N.H. State Attorney General Phillip McLaughlin, and guest speaker, Gary Hart join in a forum fielding questions from the audience.



Bill Hurd - TNH Photographer

Guest speaker Gary Hart

cluding the mobilization of emergency forces, the National Guard, trained and untrained volunteers, police, fire, and emergency medical technicians, Hart said.

After Hart's talk, Professor B. Thomas Trout of the UNH Department of Political Science and N.H. State Attorney General Phillip McLaughlin joined the forum. They took questions, and addressed issues of state and national initiatives and federal policy.

More information on Hart's work in this area can be found online at [justiceworks.unh.edu](http://justiceworks.unh.edu) and [www.cfr.org](http://www.cfr.org).

# Paton works to connect UNH

By Rochelle Stewart  
Staff Writer

Entering into college, senior T.J. Paton never knew he was going to make an impact at the University of New Hampshire. However, four years later he has proven to students and faculty what hard work and determination can accomplish.

Paton, from the town of Derry, N.H., was never involved in his high school student government. It wasn't until his sophomore year at UNH that he joined the Student Senate. Since that year, Paton has excelled, and hopes to continue to bridge faculty and students closer together.

After serving as senator for McLaughlin Hall in his sophomore year, Paton was elected student trustee last year. As a student trustee, Paton is responsible for attending the board of trustees' meetings, which are held four times throughout the course of the year.

The board of trustees is made up of 27 members who meet and work on issues pertaining to student life, tuition, tenure and promotion, and diversity.

Keene State College, Plymouth State College and UNH have student representatives, as well as alumni and the school's president, on the board to aid in the decision-making process.

According to Paton, the board provides



Marcus Weisgerber - TNH Photographer

Senior T.J. Paton, student trustee and Student Senate member

a way to get to know what goes on on each campus.

Paton said that one of his goals for the year is to bring student body presidents and

vice presidents from Keene State, Plymouth State, and UNH together to talk about various issues taking place on the different campuses.

"There really hasn't been a constant communication before," said Paton. "If a big problem comes up we can work together and have a larger, stronger voice."

Paton is a political science major, and said he hopes to attend law school one day. After graduation he plans to take a couple of years off, and hopes to get a job with a state agency.

In addition to Student Senate, Paton also served on the Presidential Search Committee last year. He, along with a group of other faculty members and one other student, worked together to choose the new president of the University.

Paton said he really enjoyed being a part of the committee and is very happy with President Ann Weaver Hart.

"She's been very involved with interacting with the students," Paton said. "She has a very full plate. Everyone wants a piece of her time."

Paton also has his plate full working at the alumni center and spending some of his time as an admissions representative. He also said he enjoys helping SCOPE with some of the concerts and activities they bring to UNH.

This is part of a continuing series profiling UNH student leaders. Look for more in future issues of TNH.

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## SENATE, from front page

the health and safety of the students at UNH. In saying that, she said neither she nor the UNH community has control over the ratings.

"What we have to do is make sure that you have enough to do," said Hart. "It's not an issue of fun.

Fun is not drinking to the point of alcohol poisoning."

Hart also said she believes that those in charge of the Greek system are good leaders and active students, although only 8 percent of the UNH student body are a part of the system.

According to Hart, the University must move away from the perception that parties thrown by the Greek fraternities are the core problem, and address the many students who come to UNH to party and drink. Hart said if police set up traffic secu-

urity checkpoints on the streets of Durham, it would help to quell the drinking problem on the UNH campus.

Student Body Vice President Skip Burns said he enjoyed President Hart's presentation.

"I thought that she re-

sponded very well to the Princeton Review question," said Burns. "She recognizes the problem, but she doesn't want to take our fun away or make any major changes that will shock the students. She sounds like she wants to add some fun."

## WATER, from front page

Bellamy Rivers. The leaders of Save Our Groundwater fear that if the proposed amount of water is drawn from the aquifer, it will be drained faster than it can renew itself, and before long it will dry up.

In addition to the environmental fears concerning the new bottling plant, Save Our Groundwater is concerned about health issues related to the lowered water level in the aquifer.

Pat Hutchings of Save Our

Groundwater said that the bottling company could potentially draw from areas around Mendens Pond, which has one of the highest mercury levels in the nation. It could also draw from areas near a toxic waste site in Northwoods. Also, the bedrock on which New Hampshire sits has large amounts of naturally occurring arsenic that could leach into the water if the levels get too low.

According to the N.H. Legislature,

"surface water and groundwater are an integrated public resource to be conserved, protected, and managed for the public good."

However, U.S.A. Springs is trying to avoid this legislation, contending that it is legal to draw up to 57,600 gallons of water from a lot each day without a permit.

"Once it's gone, it's gone. We don't get anymore water," said Cheryl Huckins of Save Our Groundwater.

Under current New Hampshire law, it will be possible to drain the aquifer down to unusable levels, Hart said.

The N.H. Department of Environmental Services will decide within the next several months whether or not it will allow U.S.A. Springs to build the new bottling plant.

For more information on the progress of the SOG campaign, go to [www.saveourgroundwater.org](http://www.saveourgroundwater.org).

## Arafat tries to rebuild support; U.S. says Israel hurts peace effort

By Soraya Sarhaddi  
Nelson  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat moved on Monday to shore up his political support among Palestinians as the United States criticized Israel for harming the cause of peace and interfering with Palestinian political reforms.

The Fatah movement, Arafat's chief base of political support, warned that it would "not allow any Palestinian party to play any role" that would help Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon remove Arafat from power. The statement is an apparent reference to efforts by other Palestinian political leaders to install a prime minister in a reformed Cabinet over Arafat's opposition.

"Fatah fighters would take responsibility to respond" to such actions, Fatah said.

The statement suggested that Arafat and his closest supporters are concerned about his ability to stay in control during this latest assault on his authority.

The Bush administration on Monday criticized Sharon for aggravating the U.S. effort to improve security in the area and to promote Palestinian political reforms. Israel besieged Arafat's compound and demanded the surrender of 50 suspected militants inside after two suicide bus bombings in Israel last week.

"We have urged Israel to consider carefully the consequences of its recent actions and their effect on the goals of Palestinian security cooperation and reform of Palestinian institutions," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

President Bush's spokesman Ari Fleischer said that Bush believed the siege was detrimental to peacemaking and reform, and that these views had been conveyed to Sharon.

Bush has previously called for Arafat's ouster, and the statements criticizing Israel may reflect concerns that putting

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spokesman Richard  
Boucher

Arafat under military siege and demolishing his compound are rallying support for the aging leader, but it is unclear whether those fears will be realized.

A top candidate for the Palestinian prime ministerial post met with several other reform-minded Palestinian officials on Monday in a closed-door meeting that angered Arafat loyalists and highlighted the growing battle over changing the Palestinian government.

That candidate, Mahmoud Abbas, formerly Arafat's top lieutenant and co-founder of Fatah, refused to talk about the unprecedented meeting. Other participants insisted that public discussions about a prime minister and reforms would have to wait until the siege ended.

A Palestinian intelligence officer who spoke on the condition of anonymity told Knight Ridder Newspapers on Monday that Fatah members would "stomp all over Abu Mazen" — Abbas' *nomme du guerre* — if he became prime minister without Arafat's blessing.

But a top Palestinian leader familiar with the meeting said privately that Israel's siege, rather than halting reform, had forced reformers to push ahead with plans for political restructuring and revamping Palestinian security in order to stop the Israeli run on their territory.

Arafat's waning public support was evident on Monday, when Gaza Strip demonstrations

fizzled shortly after they began at noontime. Numbering only in the hundreds, protesters didn't even stay to listen to remarks by Arafat's top spokesman.

The more radical Hamas and Islamic Jihad protesters refused to march to Arafat's compound.

"We want to defend our president, but we don't agree with his message," said Amar Alloh, 14, a Hamas youth organization member and part of the largely student-aged crowd that turned out.

Sharon government officials watched Monday's developments with satisfaction.

"Even a cat with nine lives doesn't have 10 lives," said one senior official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "It could well be his political life is over. I don't think he can be resurrected as political figure."

Arafat's leadership was already in trouble because of his refusal to name a prime minister, which almost cost him an embarrassing no-confidence vote by Palestinian legislators two weeks ago.

His Cabinet resigned en masse to prevent the rebellious parliament from voting down his government. Even Fatah legislators, who make up a majority of the Palestinian legislature, turned against Arafat.

Since the siege, the legislators have publicly closed ranks to support their leader.

An attempt at negotiating an end to the siege failed Monday when Arafat refused to provide a list of Palestinians who remain inside the compound. Israeli military officials had earlier balked at providing Arafat a list of the militants they are seeking who are believed to be inside the compound.

Israeli officials have stressed they won't leave until the men are turned over, which Arafat refuses to do.

(Mohammed Najib from Ramallah, West Bank, contributed to this report. Nelson reported from Jerusalem and Gaza City.)

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# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 24).** Your focus on distant places is great motivation this year. You can't go there yet, but you can save up. If you postpone your big trip till you're well prepared, you'll have a much better time.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Your drive and persistence determine how much money you make. Don't listen to friends who are stuck in a rut. Even if they can't, you can.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — The moon is in your sign, and that gives you a shot of determination and power. Don't wear yourself out by taking on too much. Have the courage to say no.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Although you should be feeling pretty good, a sense of obligation could be growing. Is there something you should have done by now? A promise you made? Try to remember be-

fore you're reminded.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — You have a friend whose mere presence makes you feel a lot better. That's the person you ought to call now to get back in touch with your roots.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — You're not in the mood to change things, so relax and trust that instinct. Don't let anyone talk you into financing an unproven scheme. Wait and see what else develops.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Keep the machinery running for the next couple of days. You'll be appreciated by the people who sign the big checks. No fancy innovations, just show that you're dependable.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** — Today is a 7 — A shortage of cash doesn't have to thwart your plans. Don't ask anybody for more money. Find another way.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Don't get into an argument with a person whose skills you need. Be nice, and together you'll be able to build a stable base.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — All of a sudden somebody wants to know what you've been doing. You've kept good records, right? If not, curtail adventure and catch up on that paperwork.

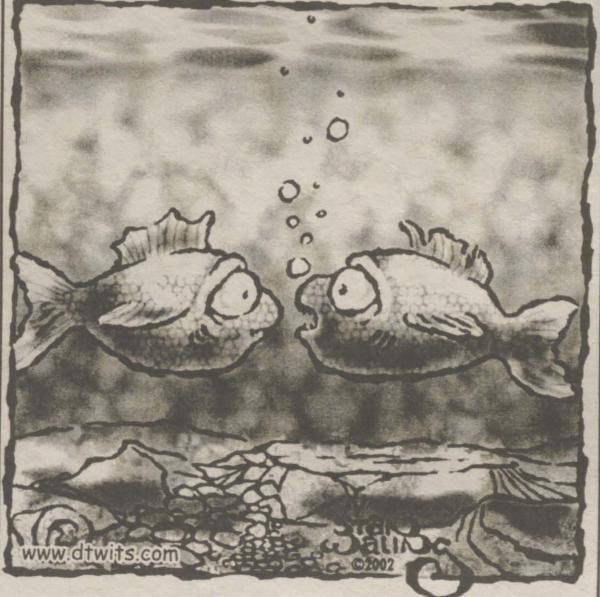
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today

is a 7 — Somebody you think is pretty darned cute feels the same way about you. It might be hard to make a date, though. There's still too much going on. Dinner on Wednesday or lunch on Thursday might be viable options.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Domestic responsibilities take precedence now. It's difficult to get away. Schedule travel and romance for late Thursday through Saturday. Meanwhile, you can clean up a mess.

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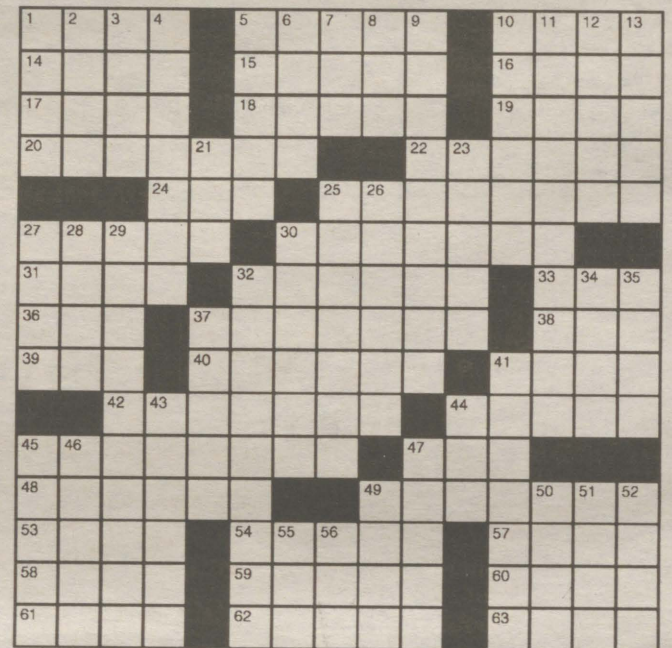
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"It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

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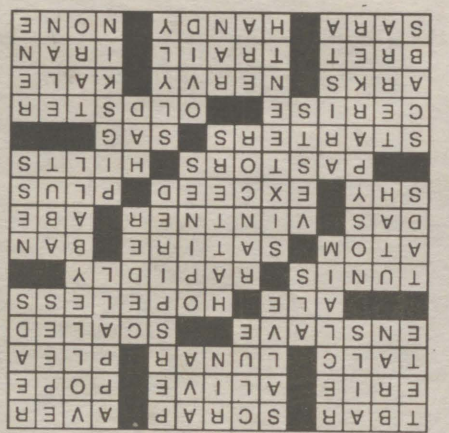


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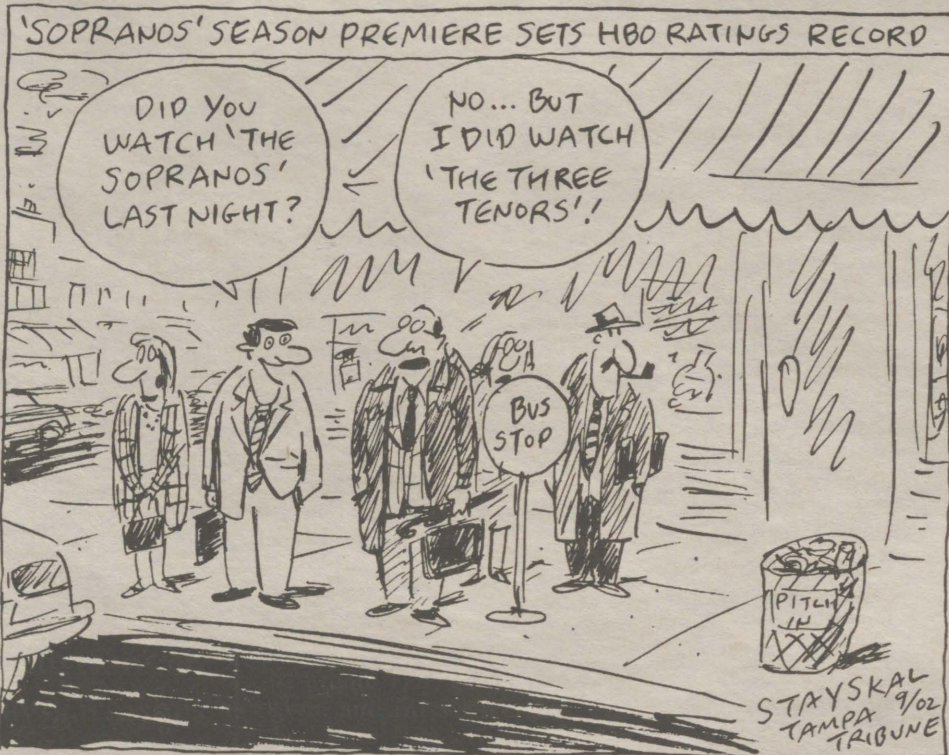
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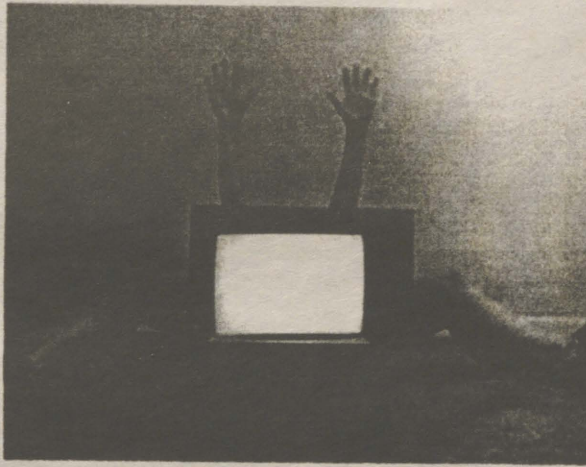
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## Editorial

## Respect our home

At Gibbs Hall this past Saturday night, residents were forced to leave their dorm rooms at midnight and 4 a.m. because of two false fire alarms. Although it may have been entertaining for whoever decided to pull the alarm in the middle of the night, it caused a whole lot of anger, fear and frustration for the residents and officials who had to deal with the consequences of the horseplay. During the second time the alarm was pulled, the box where the fire alarm was kept was broken, causing the emergency maintenance to be called in to fix the problem before morning. The hall will be charged \$1,000 for each time the alarm was pulled, in addition to the cost of the damages. The fine will be distributed throughout the residents if the person who pulled the alarm is not found.

This is unacceptable behavior for students of our caliber. This is our school. This is our home. We should be proud of what we see and how we present ourselves. We are students striving to make an impact on the world. How are we to be taken seriously if we are so irresponsible that we can't even keep from playing lame pranks like pulling fire drills, costing fellow students time and money?

If you want the freedom to experience college without strict rules and administrators looking on every minute, then you must prove that you are worthy and responsible.

Enough is enough.

We may be college students but we do not have to live in squalor. Beer cans, pizza boxes, vomit and other bodily functions are not lawn ornaments or hallway garnishes. Find the dumpster, make it to a toilet or clean up after yourself.

When you visit your friend's home, a parent's home, or another relative's home, most people treat their area with respect, meaning they clean up after themselves, act politely to their hosts, and respect the area in which they live. Why then, when people go to different areas of the UNH campus, a friend's apartment, or other dorm rooms, do they feel that it is ok to litter and deface property?

It's not OK. It's making us all look stupid.

## Letters

## A senator we can be proud of

## To the Editor:

My prediction is that Senator Bob Smith will take a job to be offered to him by President George W. Bush, in part for his long service to the Republican cause and rightly so.

There are few people with the ordinary goodness of Bob Smith in politics.

Over the next several weeks, there will be no reminders that his political adversaries chose as a central theme of their campaign that voters should select his primary opponent as a "Senator who would make us proud."

There will be no mention that Smith in all of his political campaigns made many New Hampshire voters; Republicans, Democrats and Independents, proud as they selected him to be their Congressman three times

and their Senator twice.

There will be no mention that he always made his daughter, his wife and other children proud.

There will be no mention that he was an independent thinker, a courageous and passionate defender of his beliefs.

I am not sure that there was such a deficit of character, such a lack of worthy service from this man, that his adversaries chose to inflame his opposition with the argument that Bob Smith was someone who had not made thousands of New Hampshire people proud over his 18 years of service and in all of his political campaigns.

**David Gosselin**  
Former GOP State Chairman

## Demonstration on cruelty of fur trapping

## To the Editor:

The NH Furbearer Protection Team will hold an educational display and demonstration outside of the Show Stage, location of the Miss Deerfield Fair pageant on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Deerfield Fairgrounds. The Team's purpose is to inform the pageant organizers and contestants about the cruelties of fur and to convince them to reject fur in the pageant and in their own lives forever.

Twenty-five fishers (similar to minks) are killed and used in the coat presented annually since 1992 by the NH Trappers Association to the ultimate winner of the Miss NH title. The trappers use the pageant to promote fur trapping, despite overwhelming evidence and public opinion that taking of fur is cruel. 991 fishers were reported killed by trappers last year. In addition to fishers other animals such as coyotes, minks, and raccoons die cruelly in order to become coats or trim on clothing.

Seven pageant title-holders to date have received informational packets about fur from the Furbearer Protection Team. They are: Miss Greater Derry, Miss Kingston, Miss Seacoast, Miss Winnepesaukee, Miss Stratham Fair, Miss Lakes Region, and Miss Riverfest. The Furbearer Protection Team believes that once the contestants and the Miss NH organizers learn of the cruelty of leghold traps, Conibear traps and the trappers' methods of crushing, stomping, shooting and drowning of animals, they will choose to break their ties to the NH

Trappers Association.

Since not all gifts are created morally equal, the Furbearer Protection Team in collaboration with the NH Animal Rights League of Concord, NH, is working on recruiting several cruelty-free companies to participate in Miss NH advertising and to give gifts, such as works of art, cruelty-free cosmetics and leather-free handbags, to substitute for the cruel fur coat. Non-cruel alternatives are fashionable and beautiful, while also being compassionate statements of the wearer.

The Team, including Robbie Raccoon and his sidekick, Minnie FURL, will conduct the demonstration on Route 43 in view of the Deerfield Fair Show Stage, on Friday, Sept. 27, prior to and during the pageant that begins at 5 p.m. Rain date will be the same as that of the pageant. Included in the educational display are the powerful video documentaries, "Cull of the Wild: The Truth Behind Trapping," and "Witness" in which people are asked to bear witness to the suffering of animals killed for their fur.

The Deerfield demonstration is the seventh of its kind in a series of 14 being held around the state at each of the local pageants, culminating in a demonstration at the Miss NH Pageant and Banquet on May 3, 2003. The eighth one will be in North Sutton at Kearsarge Regional High School for the Miss Kearsarge

**Suzanne Fournier, Coordinator**  
NH Furbearer Protection Team

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## Op-Ed

## Come correct

Ian Mette  
Senior

"Don't do it Ian," I keep telling myself, "don't even bother. Whatever you write will come across as racist, prejudice; somehow misconstrued as an attempt to suppress the beauties of the peoples that comprise the many cultures of the world." Yet the more I read the opinion of Erik Swanson, printed in the Sept. 20 issue of *TNH*, the more a fire grows in me, and soon I find myself once again attempting to "set the record straight" as Swanson so inaccurately puts it.

The main correction that Swanson strives for is that he believes I thought "This Land is Your Land" had a verse, that in his words, "liberals or angry African-Americans added this stanza." Swanson also attempts to point out or prove that I did not have my "facts straight" about the topic I was writing about, saying that "*The New Hampshire's* editors believe that African-Americans should not be allowed their own culture". One effect from this was that *TNH* had to run a small column about corrections, saying that if anyone finds anything a false or inaccurate statement, *TNH* will happily run the correction. That being said, I have found many things inaccurate with Swanson's article, described in the paragraphs below.

First and foremost, Erik Swanson didn't get the facts straight. At no point in my preceding article did I hint at the fact that some "angry African-American", as he so ineloquently puts it, added the extra stanza. The fact is that in the following paragraph I praise the actions of black college students from Nashville, Tenn. for helping ignite the civil rights movement, for knowing what is right in their hearts and that of God. I might

go on to ask Swanson if he has heard of the well-known Rasta concept of "One Love." If not, a sufficient refresher would be that it is the ideology that there is the energy in all of us (black, white, red, green, who cares) to find a love and understanding for a greater perspective of the world—that for us live peacefully we cannot base perceptions of people solely on looks, color, hair, etc.

Secondly, Swanson did not have the facts correct when he said, "*The New Hampshire's* editors believe that African-Americans should not be allowed their own culture." A, it was not the editors who wrote the article, and B, I wrote nothing along those lines either. I said, "It is important that everyone should be proud of their heritage", and I find it frustrating, as most people would, that the statement could be somehow be interpreted to mean the exact opposite.

So, all that being said, I hope that somehow this could mend any hurt feelings that Swanson might have. Hopefully I have shown Erik that my point was not to attack his culture, or any culture for that matter. However I find it interesting that the moment I step outside of what is considered politically correct, I am labeled "wrong." Like you have the right to voice your opinion, so do I, mine being if there was a pamphlet with a White National Anthem, it would be parallel with the KKK, causing social uproar. No one seems to attach Black Panther ideologies with these freedoms of speech, so I simply address the question of where is the line is drawn. Please do not mistake me for someone that is uneducated, or that of an ignorant cracker—the truth is I am quite the opposite. Next time I urge you to get the facts straight and come correct.

## Attempting to solve the Princeton Review Poll issues

Justin Herman  
Editor in Chief  
*Main Street Magazine*

Partying is not what made UNH the #7 party school; Mishandling of public relations by the University of New Hampshire community did. Allow me to explain the phenomenon, address the most direct methods to solve the issue, and finally make a plea to return focus to the real issues that face students.

The Princeton Review Poll: methods as scientific as a fifth grade game of spin the bottle in finding a life partner. Keeping this in mind, let's take a hard look at our 'nationally recognized Animal House'. You can count the number of bars in this town on your left hand. You can count the number of bars worth leaving your room for on your right hand if of course you are a three-toed sloth, for the options are significantly limited.

The Greek parties are standard for a University of this size. Angels they are not, but it would not be out of line to hold the view that some local townspeople, with their high property values, forget that Durham would still be a cow farm or at best a suburb of Dover if it were not for the students attending and paying for The University of New Hampshire. To speak in the common vernacular, it ain't cheap. Some, not all, need to realize that life is a give and take, and they cannot expect to enjoy the benefits of a beautiful campus and enriched property value without living, breathing whipper-snappers occupying those buildings.

So if the bar scene leaves something to be desired, namely more establishments like Libby's, and the Greek parties provide the expected amount of good times and bad, we must look at outside sources of this 'nationally recognized party conspiracy' that is rocking Durham. I live in the Gables, have been to some good parties and have thrown some of my own, but I am proud to admit that when

my roommates sit down to play Super Monkey Ball on the Game Cube, enjoying legally acquired adult beverages, we must have bumped UNH from 11<sup>th</sup> in the nation to at least ninth.

I am of course being sarcastic, but also grasping for reasoning here. I am reaching out my hand to this 'hysteria logic' that has surrounded the reactionary small talk in the MUB, the articles in the media, hoping that it will be clasp by an understanding force before the conclusion of this paragraph.

Time is up.

By over-proportionately polling UNH students we were placed as 11<sup>th</sup> on the Princeton Review not long ago, not because of the reality of our campus but by 'scientifically calculating' responses like "I party seven days a week and drink a keg each night" into an average. In response, the UNH community unveiled a heavy-handed program to deter drinking and that only publicized the Princeton Review poll further, doing a better job at advertising than the company's own public affairs representatives. More responses were consequently submitted and as a direct result we are now seventh.

Don't let people detract time from the real issues that affect students' quality of education on this campus: overcrowding, funding, parking.

Students of UNH, when the Princeton Review asks to exploit you, tell them your mother told you not to talk to strangers. Better yet, motion as if you see a heavy object about to fall on them, not far fetched considering it looks like the Big Dig has reached UNH, then run away and go back to having a good time with your friends.

By doing this, UNH will no longer be on the Princeton Review list, thus freeing the administration from the responsibility of addressing the issue in methods that have already been proven ineffective. Then our new President can ponder why there are three mattresses shoved into so many doubles instead of whether or not you have a can of beer hiding beneath them.

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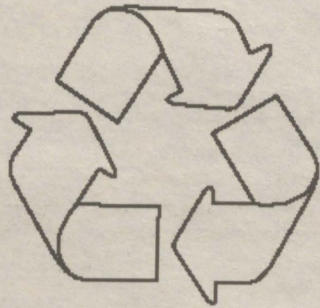
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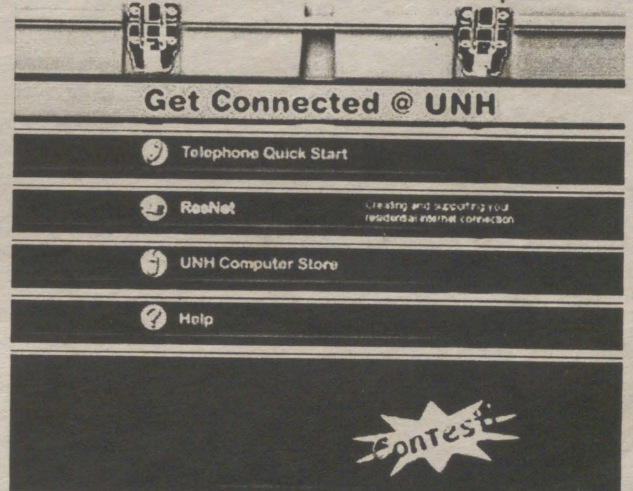
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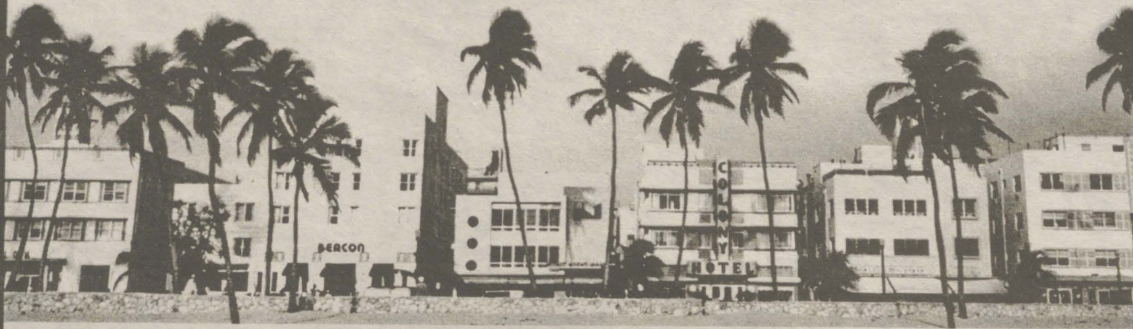
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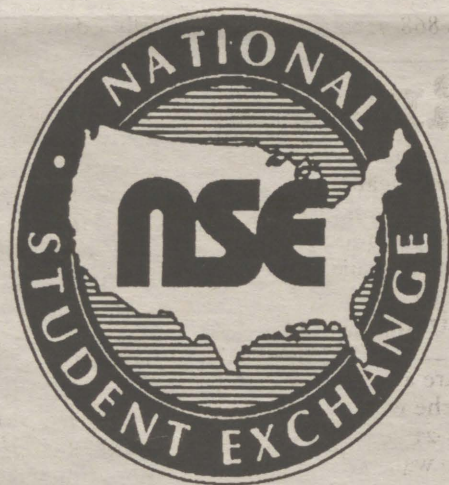
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# UNH needs to find a new key to success

UNH football gets crushed by Villanova, 45-3, while gaining six total yards in third period

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Reporter

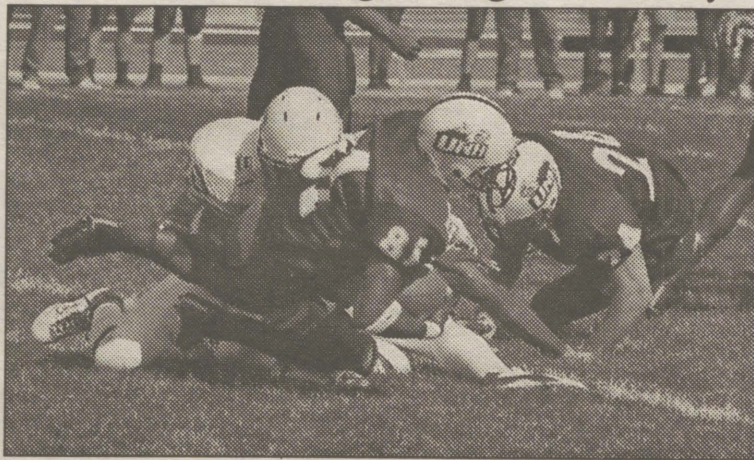
The University of New Hampshire football team is off to one of its worst starts in team history. This past Saturday, they were slaughtered by Villanova University, 45-3. Villanova amassed 484 yards while UNH only had 131.

Villanova got on the board with 11:15 to go in the first when running back Terry Butler ran four yards for the touchdown. While on their five-yard line in the second, Mike Tesei forced a UNH fumble. The next play, quarterback Brett Gordon found running back Cameron Cross in the end zone. Freshman kicker Connor McCormick kicked a 32-yard field goal with 8:31 left in the half. The Wildcats walked into the locker room with a 14-3 deficit.

Early in the third, Villanova

wide receiver Leighton Zuma blocked a UNH punt, which set them up at UNH's 28-yard line. Butler got his second touchdown of the game on a five-yard carry. Villanova stopped UNH on their next drive and took the ball 55 yards down the field. Running back Henry Ridley ran one yard for the touchdown to give the Wildcats of Villanova a 28-3 lead. Two plays later, line backer Jamison Young picked off UNH quarterback Mike Granieri which set up a 22 yard pass from Gordon to Cross. UNH ended the third quarter with only six total yards on offense.

Villanova continued their annihilation on UNH in the fourth when kicker Adam James had a 37-yard field goal. The score was now 38-3 in favor of Villanova. UNH now stood a chance as Villanova put in the second string. Three plays later, Villanova quarterback Joe Casamento drove the



Seth Prouty - For TNH

David Bailey snags a catch against Hofstra.

Wildcats down the field. Their drive resulted in an outstanding 30-yard touchdown run by running back Phil DiGiacomo. Now the score was 45-3 Villanova and that's how it would end.

Granieri completed ten of 20 passes for 99 yards while adding

two interceptions. Running back Stephan Lewis led UNH in rushing and receiving with 11 carries for 37 yards rushing and five receptions for 19 yards receiving.

"We went into this game with a pretty good feeling that we would be able to score," said

Villanova head coach Andy Talley. "Our defense was the difference. We have been making strides on defense. Their offense has scored points against everybody. In the three games they played prior to this they really piled up the yardage. They do a lot of things that are tough to defend so I really think this game was won by our defense. It really gave us an opportunity to have more possessions."

The big problem in this game didn't seem to be the special teams again, but the problem was lack of production from the offensive line. Granieri was sacked six times, which is much more than normal for an average game. UNH will look to fix these previous problems as they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire on Saturday to face Dartmouth College. Dartmouth played their first game of the season Saturday and lost to Colgate, 30-26.

# McGahee helps 'Canes dominate D-1

By Dave Hyde  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel  
(KRT)

MIAMI - There are many things to like about University of Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey, from his veteran mind to his innate toughness. But of all the nice phrases to stick on him today, here are two that don't apply anymore:

It's his offense. And he's a top Heisman candidate.

Because it's not. And he's not.

And this is a surprisingly good twist for Miami. As Saturday again showed, running back Willis McGahee has emerged as the No. 1 team's No. 1 threat, its top offensive gun and the reason Miami separated from Boston College in a 38-6 win at a pleasantly stuffed Orange Bowl.

The curiosity becomes whether slow-changing Heisman voters realize what Miami coaches certainly must by now. It's McGahee's offense. It's his show, his risen star, his season to take over this offense in a manner perhaps no Miami running back ever has.

McGahee isn't overachieving, as

might have been said for the man who was on his way to a third-string role before Clinton Portis left for the pros and Frank Gore was hurt. He is simply achieving. Again and again.

His 221 total yards (135 rushing yards, 86 receiving) and two touchdowns against Boston College showed that for the fourth straight Saturday. It's only September, only four games into his career, but no Miami runner has made an impact as quickly as this sophomore.

"We have debates who's the best, (Edgerinn James), James Jackson, whoever," coach Larry Coker said. "(McGahee) has really great physical talent. But the difference is he's playing very, very well from the neck up."

Portis was thorough but lacked the fifth gear of McGahee. James was almost off to the pros when his greatness became obvious. Jackson, Melvin Bratton, Alonzo Highsmith, none of the names look like the package McGahee brings.

Typically these stars have bloomed slowly, over months, if not seasons, their talent obvious in retrospect, like one of those time-elapsing flowers. McGahee has come on the scene like a firework. And it continued Saturday.

He broke the game open. Not them. He.

Boston College took a 6-3 lead with 73 seconds left in the half. That's when running back coach Don Solinger told McGahee on the sideline, "You need to make a big play."

"A couple plays later, they called a running play and I said, 'This is it,'" McGahee said.

He took the handoff, stiff-armed two would-be tacklers, burst through two more and ran 48 yards to the Boston College 1-yard line. He scored on the next play.

If more than any play that one changed the night's plot, his next big play showed how things have changed within this offense. On the first play of the second half, Dorsey attempted a dangerous pass that could have and probably should have been intercepted.

On the second play, McGahee took a handoff, went right, reversed to the left, switched gears and ran 32 yards to the Boston College 18-yard line. He then carried three times for the final 9 yards toward his second touchdown and a 17-6 Miami lead.

Speed, power, elusiveness - it was all

there on display in that segment. But McGahee wasn't finished. Early in the fourth quarter, on second down and 20, McGahee took a simple screen pass, accelerated through the defense, reversed field and was barely caught 77 yards later at the 1-yard line.

"I was just getting ready to dive into the end zone when I felt someone grab me," McGahee said. "I couldn't believe it. I thought I was in."

No matter. He had three big plays and Miami had three touchdowns to show for it after Dorsey dinked a pass in from there. Dorsey was good again, not great. Stable, not spellbound. He completed 13 of 26 passes for 202 yards for two touchdowns.

Any September is a feeling-out for every team, including the nation's best one as it replaced 12 NFL-departed players. And the one sure cog everyone saw entering this Miami season was Dorsey's right arm attached to his able head.

But after Miami's four wins, it's obvious that Dorsey, for all his attributes, isn't even the best Heisman candidate on his own team.

McGahee is. It's his offense, his time, his season to shine perhaps like Miami has never asked of a running back.

# Boyer leads 'Cats to another win

From Staff Reports

Senior captain Marcie Boyer scored two goals and assisted on two others to propel the University of New Hampshire's field hockey team to Saturday afternoon's 5-3 victory against the University of Rhode Island at the URI field hockey complex.

New Hampshire (5-3) took a 1-0 lead when Jen Stamp scored an unassisted goal at 24:27. While the Wildcats generated a 13-5 shot advantage in the first half they could manage only one goal, taking a 1-0 lead into halftime.

UNH continued to control the tempo in the second half, but not until URI (0-7) tied the game at one on a Rebecca Roman tally at 37:58. Stamp, with the assistance of Boyer and Lauren Bruce, and Katie White scored 1:36 apart - at 44:31 and



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Lizzy Duffy gives it her all in pursuit of the ball.

46:05 - to give the Wildcats a 3-1 lead. Boyer, who leads the team in goals (seven), assists (four) and points (18), was also credited with an assist on White's goal, which was her first career tally.

The Rams pulled within one goal, 3-2, on a Bridgett Narewski tally at 52:34, but Boyer reestablished a two-goal cushion with an unassisted goal at 53:16. Boyer's second unassisted goal of the game gave the 'Cats a 5-2 lead at 57:23 and URI closed out the scoring at 58:14.

UNH goalkeeper Christine Buckley made three saves while URI counterpart Danielle Dangoia stopped 11 shots.

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## A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet  
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No one plays the role of Garfunkel to someone else's Simon better than Ben Affleck.

It's only a matter of time before I start mentioning a Michael Vick spiral in the same company as a Ray Allen jumpshot, a Pedro changeup, and Ernie Els with a driver in his hands.

Yeah, the Irish have gotten a lot of ink in this space recently, and if they continue to play like they are, I might just rename this column "Ty's Corner". I honestly have no idea how they won that game Saturday, but I do know that I scraped my hand on the ceiling when Arnaz Battle was taking that pass to the house. I haven't been that excited about a sporting event

since... well since last January. (There, I said it. I went there. I made the '01 Paties-'02 Notre Dame connection. Remember, you heard it here first.)

It's safe to say that Sports Illustrated won't be doing a "Where are they now?" piece on the 2002 Little League All-Stars from Harlem. I can't remember any athletes being as reviled as this group of kids were, and a large part of it was based on nothing more than where they came from, which is awful. You think Portsmouth, NH gets the same reaction if they had acted in the same fashion?

I don't know about you, but I think it's only a matter of time before Manny takes the field wearing slippers.

I don't care how the voting for the AL Cy Young turns out, because there isn't one person out there who actually thinks

that Barry Zito was a better pitcher this year than Pedro Martinez. If you don't agree, than just think about who Art Howe would rather have on the mound in October, Pedro Martinez or Barry Zito?

I'm sorry that it's come to this, but I'm afraid that it has. Folks, something needs to be done about the Football team here at the University of New Hampshire. They've lost nine straight, 11 out of 12. They've given up 100 points in the last two games, and it is getting to the point where it's no longer a question of winning or losing, it's whether or not they'll be embarrassed. Now I hope they go out there and prove me wrong the rest of the season, but I have no reason to believe that they will. And if that's the case, then something needs to be done.

I don't know enough to say what ex-

actly, but something has got to change.

I don't want to brag, but I'm a darn good house sitter.

The Ryder Cup is this weekend, and normally I'd be fired up for it, but something is different this year, it doesn't have that "Us versus Them" feel that has made it so great in the past (Probably because we have that going with another part of the world right now). Sure, the Americans look stacked, but they always look that way and Europe still seems to beat them regularly. Couple this with the fact that I honestly don't think that the American players really give a damn about these matches, mainly because they don't get paid for them (Tiger was recently quoted as saying he was going to the Ryder Cup "To have fun"), and all signs point to the Cup staying at the Belfry Sunday night.

# Zook will live to see another day

By Mike Bianchi  
The Orlando Sentinel

Let us go ahead and overreact again. Isn't that what we do best?

Last week, the University of Florida football program was in the tank. Fans were booing and preparing for an end-of-the-year trip to the Independence Bowl, Ron Zook was the worst field general since Lord Cornwallis, Rex Grossman couldn't grasp this lame new dink-and-dunk offense, Steve Spurrier had left Zook with no talent and ultra-successful athletic director Jeremy Foley read in one newspaper that his unfathomable hiring of Zook put him on "the hottest seat in all of college football."

Now, after Florida's stunningly easy 30-13 victory over the fumbling, bumbling Tennessee Volunteers, UF fans were singing, "It's great to be a Florida Gator!" and holding up signs that said, "Rocky Top, You'll Always Be 2nd in the SEC!" A Fiesta Bowl official beamed as he patted backs in Florida's lockerroom. The Gators suddenly had loads of talent and Tennessee coach Phil Fulmer said, "Rex Grossman might have won the Heisman today."



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"I guess our jobs are safe until next week," cracked Foley as he clutched a game ball given to him by Zook, who is now the clear frontrunner to win the Florida gubernatorial election and may soon replace Steve Spurrier as coach of the Washington

Redskins.

Foley, of course, was making light of the knee-jerk reaction of so many Sunday morning quarterbacks who were ready to fire Zook three games into his tenure and ship him off to the Cayman Islands. Still, there is no denying the significance of this victory — a victory that put a positive spin on a

program suddenly filled with doubters and detractors.

"This is sweet," Grossman said, "because of all the negativity surrounding us and Coach Zook.

That's Zook. Not Zuke, which is what the Tennessee public-address announcer mistakenly called the Florida coach during introductions Saturday.

"We wanted to teach them how to pronounce our coach's name," UF safety Todd Johnson said. "We needed to win this game to show everybody that Coach Zook is for real."

That's why this win is so meaningful — because it legitimized and validated Zook — not in the eyes of outsiders but in the eyes of UF's own fans. In the grand scheme, Zook will be judged on what he does over three or four years, not three or four games. But there's no doubt that this one monumental victory proved to everyone that Zook is not, to use one of his own expressions, "just some Willie of the pickle boat."

Seven of last eight Florida head coaches have lost their first game in Knoxville, including, yes, Steve Spurrier's 45-3 blowout defeat here in 1990. But, of course, that was Spurrier, whose honeymoon lasted 12 years. Zook's hon-

eymoon was over before he even kissed the bride.

After the team was booed at home during a four-touchdown victory over Ohio University last week, Zook was lambasted simply for saying he saw improvement in his team. How dare he be so positive in such a lackluster victory?

Zook also logically pointed out that it might take a few games for Grossman to get comfortable with a new offensive system, but nobody wanted to hear that either. Well, did you see Grossman Saturday? Scrambling, running, gunning, distributing the ball to seven different receivers and throwing for 324 yards and three touchdowns. And once again, Rex rocks.

"Do I feel vindicated?" Zook repeated a writer's question. "Hey, this is a big win, but it's only one win."

Next week, undefeated Kentucky comes to Gainesville. And, you know, Spurrier never lost to Kentucky.

It was a great victory Saturday on Rocky Top.

Ron Zook has bought himself another week.

# Wrestling looks to make presence felt

## National ranking and business-like demeanor has club sport drawing favorable reviews

By Patrick McClary  
TNH Reporter

The UNH men's club wrestling team may be considered a recreational sport, but don't expect them to perform or act like one.

The team is nationally ranked and some of its members have gone toe-to-toe with some of the top wrestlers in the country. Two UNH wrestlers, Chris Chartier and Ryan Holder, were among those named All-Americans in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association's (NCWA) national tournament last year. UNH was ranked eleventh in a NCWA coach's poll and out of the 48 teams that qualified for the tournament, they were ranked thirteenth.

The NCWA consists of nearly 100 colleges nationwide. UNH is part of one of the toughest regions in the country, the NCWA's Northeastern division, which includes fourth

ranked University of Delaware. All the teams in the NCWA are club teams.

"We work just as hard, if not harder, than some of the varsity teams here," junior and Captain Mike Woodworth. "We work out at 6 a.m. and practice almost everyday."

"The other varsity teams see us train and respect what we're doing," sophomore captain Holder said.

This team is not run like most club sports. It is run, and seen in the eyes of its athletes, as a NCAA sport. Many student-athletes have chosen UNH, simply because of the wrestling team.

The wrestling team is led by a core group of captains. Each class has a captain that goes through a leadership development program throughout their four-year tenure as part of the team. Along with captains Woodworth and Holder, the senior captain is Tim McMann. Skip Burns also serves as a junior co-captain. These wrestlers have

brought the wrestling team to the stature it carries today.

Title IX cut wrestling, along with baseball, lacrosse, and men and women's golf, from the University's list of varsity sports. The team has been tirelessly working to build the program in hopes that some day, it will be brought back up to the Division I, varsity level sport that it was before Title IX.

David Butler, the team's coach, is a man with an impressive background in both wrestling and coaching. Butler wrestled in high school and continued to wrestle while attending California State University. Prior to UNH, Butler also coached at Team Sacramento, a developmental program based in California, dedicated to the training of Olympic hopefuls.

Butler never intended to be in his current coaching position. He agreed to become a temporary advisor until the team could find a real coach when wrestling came onto the club scene in 1999.

He's been there ever since. Butler is very excited about his core group of wrestlers and has high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I feel we have the potential for some of our guys to win a national title," said Butler. "What our goal is, in the Northeast region, one of the toughest in the country, is to be one of the top four teams." This would be an improvement from last year's seventh place team.

"We want to be in the top five in the country," said Butler.

The core group of wrestlers will be accompanied on the mats by over a dozen incoming freshman that have shown an interest and/or talent. The future is looking promising for the UNH men's club wrestling team, not only here in Durham, but on a national level.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the organizational meeting for the wrestling team being held Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Hamel Rec Center Classroom.

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# Shock therapy charges up Wildcats

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball coach, Jill Hirschinger, took a chapter out of Basketball Hall of Fame coach John Wooden's philosophy this month as she gave her team a little bit of shock therapy. After a 3-8 start, including a three game skid going into their tournament this weekend, Hirschinger stunned her team by canceling all practices and workouts on Wednesday Sept. 17, after their 3-2 loss in Harvard.

Apparently, a fuse was lit as the Lady 'Cats beat a tough 8-3 Montana State team on Friday 3-2, and came back on Saturday to sweep N.C. State 3-0 on "Pack the Arena Day."

"We weren't playing well so I thought it was time for some shock therapy," said Coach Hirschinger. "I wanted them to not be able to sit down and make them think about how they have been playing. And on Thursday I wanted to start over with a clean slate. So now we're 2-0."

After practicing day-in and day-out, the team didn't know what to do.

"No one knew what was going on," said freshman middle hitter Karen Harrington. "We didn't know if she was serious or not. Everyone was calling each other, but no one knew what to do. So

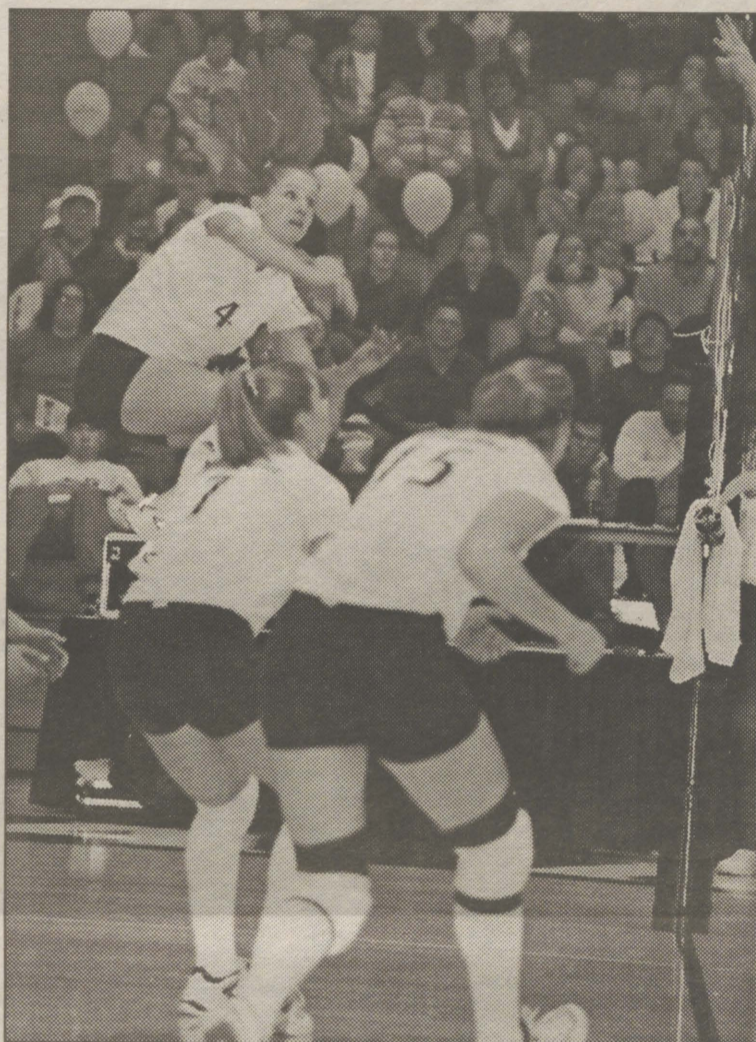
come Thursday I arrived to the gym early and we started over. Now we're 2-0."

In Saturday's match in front of 712 family and friends, UNH felt they had something to prove. They came out a little sluggish in the opening game, trailing for a while until tying it up at 22. Then they fought back from two down to tie it up at 29, which set up a game winning kill by senior captain Lauren Knight.

In the second game, the Wildcats got off on the wrong foot, as they gave up a 19-10 cushion to the Wolfpack. But with support from the fans, the 'Cats clawed their way back to knot the game up at 24. From there it was Harrington and junior outside hitter Alyson Coler who carried their team to a 30-28 win.

"This was the first time I had to tame the girls before the game started," Hirschinger said. "I think we wanted to come out and show off to get the crowd into it. But our passing wouldn't let us. So I told the girls to just score points and the crowd would get into it."

In the third game, the players followed their coach's strategy and cruised to a 30-22 thumping. When it was all over, Coler finished with a game high 16 kills, followed by 11 from Knight and 9 from Harrington. Junior setter Erin Ludwig played the last two games and posted 23 assists. Jun-



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Junior Alyson Coler (4) gets up to send one over the net. Coler led the team on Saturday with 16 kills and was named to the All-Tournament team.

ior co-captain Sasha Scott had 10 digs.

"I have to give credit to N.C. State. They served the ball deep which got us in trouble with passing. But once Sasha Scott adjusted to it, our passing came along and we were all set," Hirschinger said.

What was surprising was the significant play recently from Harrington. The freshman has begun to assist Wildcats in the front line.

"Karen does some good things, but sometimes she gets caught making freshman mistakes" Hirschinger said. "But week after week she has been fixing them. You can burn Karen once, but you won't burn her again."

Harrington, a native from Salem High School, is starting to adapt to the college play.

"This is a lot faster than high school," said Harrington. "I have been practicing with all the girls, but the only way to get better is by experience."

UNH rounded out their home tournament with a 3-2 loss to Kent State on Saturday night. The offense was led by All-Tournament Team selections Coler and Knight, who finished with 17 and 10 kills, respectively. Scott, named to the All-Tournament Team as the libero, registered a team-high 19 digs.

They return to the courts today when they travel down to Holy Cross for a 7 p.m. game.

# UNH captures first America East victory

The Lady 'Cats soccer team jumps to 4-3-0 (1-0-0 in AE) after defeating Albany 3-0 on Sunday

By Lisa Gosselin  
TNH Reporter

Coming off a very close loss to Colorado last Sunday, The University of New Hampshire women's soccer team headed to Albany Sunday in a quest to get their record above the .500 mark. With the help of freshman forward Jackie Wishoski, the Wildcats (4-3-0) were able to do just that, as they shut out the Great Danes 3-0 in their first America East conference game.

UNH took the early lead as senior Angeline Alexakos beat Albany's keeper Erika Van Zandt on a one-on-one challenge just over ten minutes into the game. The Wildcats held onto their 1-0 advantage into the second half when Wishoski took over.

Two minutes into the half, Wishoski increased the Wildcats lead to 2-0 with her second goal of the



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Molly Blessing eyes down a ball.

season. Six minutes later she helped seal the victory with a crossing pass to fellow freshman Ashlee Cieslak, who tapped the ball into an open net for the first goal of her UNH career.

**"Gaining our first conference victory was a big step for us."  
—Coach Michael Jackson**

With her three points Sunday, Wishoski moved into a tie for the team lead in goals and took over the team points lead with five overall points.

Defensively, UNH shined, using a pair of goalies to maintain their third scoreless game of the season. Senior Kristen Ouellette played the first half, earning the victory. She was

replaced in the second half by sophomore Liz MacKay, who made five saves en route to the shutout.

Coach Michael Jackson, pleased with the victory, noted the extreme differences of play throughout the game. "The game was two totally different halves," he said, "The first half we didn't play as aggressively as we could have but we regrouped at half time and played the second half the way we wanted to play and continued our momentum."

Capturing the first America East win was obviously an important milestone of the season, one that Jackson was particularly happy about. "Gaining our first conference victory was a big step for us," he said. One the Wildcats hope will carry them into their next game at the University of Rhode Island on Friday.

Their next America East game is at home against Boston University Oct. 4.



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