



'Banana' bandit busted

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

A Somersworth woman was arrested Friday in connection with recent robberies in the Durham area after a witness positively identified the suspect from a photo lineup, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelly of the Durham Police Department.

Carrol Mackell, 34, of 6 Pinewood Drive, was arrested Friday evening and charged with five counts of burglary and one count of criminal trespassing. Mackell was free on bail from Somersworth on similar charges at the time of the arrest. Further charges against her are also anticipated for crimes on the UNH campus, including several dorm burglaries, Kelly said.

Mackell was arraigned in Strafford County Court Saturday. According to Kelly, she has since been released on \$10,000 bail.

If convicted, Mackell faces three and a half to seven years behind bars for each burglary charge and a fine of up to \$4,000, and up to one year in jail for the criminal trespassing charge and a fine of

See ARREST, page 11

High levels of lead in Durham water

By Sean Leslie
Staff Writer

UNH officials are advising students to run University water for a few minutes before using it due to an abnormally high level of lead found in the University water supply.

The UNH Water Utilities Office and the Town of Durham Water Division recently released a Lead Education Document to the UNH and Durham community, after noting an elevated level of lead in the UNH/Durham Water System post-treatment water samples.

The four-page public notice was released in accordance with a federal statute which states that if lead levels in a community's water are greater than 15 parts per billion, community members must be notified.

Brad Larrabee, utilities director for UNH, said it is required by law, the document be sent to every person that uses the water system.

"We sent them out to directors, staff, department secretaries and dorms," he said.

According to the Lead Education Document, "When water stands in lead pipes or plumbing systems containing lead for several hours or more, the lead may dissolve into your drinking water. This means the first water drawn from the tap in the morning, or later in the afternoon after returning from work or school, can contain fairly high levels of lead."

“When the students are here, there is less chance for the water to stagnate, as it's being used virtually 24 hours a day. The summer months, when there are fewer students on campus, is when the water tends to stagnate.”
—Wesley East, chief operator of the UNH Water Supply

The notice said that lead builds up in the body over many years and can cause damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys.

Wesley East, chief operator of the UNH Water Supply, said there is little threat to UNH students living on campus during the fall and spring semester, due to the fact that the large number of students using the water creates an almost constant flow throughout the system.

"When the students are here, there is less chance for the water to stagnate, as it's being used virtually 24 hours a day," East said. "The summer months, when there are fewer students on campus, is when the water tends to stagnate."

Larrabee said the risk to students is reduced by the fact that many of the dorms are equipped with water circulation systems.

"The drinking water is constantly re-

circulating, so you don't get stagnant water just sitting there," he said.

According to the Lead Education Document, the best action that residents can take to reduce their possible exposure to lead in drinking water, is to flush the water at the tap for 15-30 seconds if the tap has not been used for six hours or more.

Dr. Robin Collins, a professor in the Civil Engineering Department and Water Treatment Technology Assistant Center, said that he would suggest flushing the pipes for a longer period of time, before assuming that the amount of lead in the water has been reduced to a safe level.

"Flushing the pipes for 10 minutes is a good idea. I think even five minutes is being a little conservative to make sure," he said.

Collins also suggested that students waking up early in the morning should run the water for at least five minutes or take a shower before they drink any water out of the pipes.

"It's better to be more cautious if you're the first one up in one of the dorms," he said.

Prior to 1986, lead was often used to solder copper pipe or chrome plated brass faucets, and in some cases, pipes made of lead were used to connect the plumbing of buildings to a water main. In 1986, Congress banned the use of lead solder containing greater than 0.2 percent lead, and restricted the lead contents of faucets, pipes and other plumb-

See WATER, page 11

Inside this issue:

Page 2

*What to do at UNH

Page 3

*Common Purposes, common goals

Page 5

*Director retires after 44 years of service

Page 9

*Reading the line between fiction and non-fiction

Page 16

*Comics- puzzles, cartoons and more

Page 17

*On the Spot

Pages 20-23

*Letters to the Editor

Page 24

*Classified ads

Pages 26-28

*Wildcat Sports

Seeking New Hampshire's roots

Babiarz pushes for Governor

By Jacob Skinner
TNH Reporter

A first-generation U.S. citizen running on the hopes of becoming New Hampshire's first Libertarian governor, John Babiarz is a confident, highly informed candidate who seeks the office with the ideals and ambitions of a political outsider.

Knowing full well how difficult it may be to overcome the traditional Third party underdog status, Babiarz talks openly about being the Libertarian candidate. To run for office as a Libertarian candidate, the odds are against you, he commented, but principles matter more than politics.

After years of battling between partisan views, democrat and republican, Babiarz seems to have found himself in the party that he feels best serves the people regardless of whether those people know it or not.

"Obviously we'd like to win, and hopefully we can win," he said. "But the important thing is we Libertarians are the vanguard of personal responsibilities and liberties."

Two years ago he was escorted out of the political debates in Berlin, N.H., by state police officers after debate officials refused to allow his Third party views. This year, with the

help of his young staff and state-wide recognition, Babiarz plans to make the most out of every appearance he can get.

"I have some issues that I'm running on that I think the younger generation can appreciate, and now I think it's time to make things happen," he said.

A history of struggle, service and success

Both of Babiarz's parents came from Poland to the United States in hopes of finding a better life.

His father was taken to Siberia by the Russian army at the start of World War II, where he moved with the Polish army in exile to North Africa. They fought under the British command of Winston Churchill up to Montecasino, one of the bloodiest battles of the war. His father then went to England where Stalin wanted to take the Polish back for devious purposes; but, he was fortunate enough to have a sponsor in the United States who brought him over and out of harm's way.

Nazis took his mother to an
See BABIARZ, page 6

This story is the first in a series of profiles of the New Hampshire gubernatorial candidates.



Courtesy Photo

John Babiarz speaks openly about being the Libertarian candidate.

Tuesday,
Oct. 1

Soup Group—From 6-8 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, located at 15 Mill Road in Durham, the first Soup Group of the semester begins with a look at the Spirituality of everyday life and ways we can live in and with the Spirit. Kathleen Grace-Bishop of the UNH Health Services and Larry Brickner-Wood of the Waysmeet Center will lead an interactive discussion. A good,

healthy home cooked meal is provided, and all are welcome. For more info, call 862-1165 or contact Larry at blueskydl@attbi.com.

Saturday,
Oct. 5

Elect New Hampshire Women NOW—From 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (childcare opens at 8:30 a.m.) the New Hampshire NOW's 2002 State Conference "Elect New Hampshire Women NOW!" will be held in the Granite State Room, 2nd

floor of the MUB. (Co-sponsored by the UNH Women's Commission.) Special guests include Olga Vives, NOW Action Vice President, Martha Fuller Clark, N.H. State Representative and Congressional Candidate, Bev Hollingworth, N.H. State Senator. Workshops include "Elect Feminist Candidates NOW!", "Linking Oppressions: Gender, Race and Class", and Special Topic Caucuses. For more information, visit the NH NOW Web site www.nhnow.org, e-mail nhnow@nhnow.org, or call 603-749-8900.

Notices:

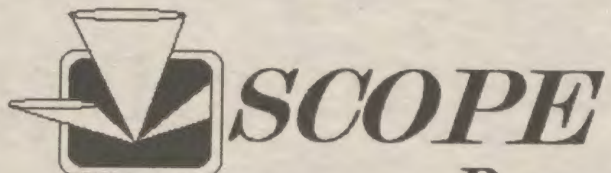
Beginning this October, UNH Continuing Education will be offering a six-week non-credit LSAT Prep Course designed to provide guidance on standardized test taking and the four sections of the Law School Application Test (LSAT). The LSAT Prep Course (CRN 15693) will be held on Mondays, October 21 - December 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, by calling 862-2015 or in-person at Stoke Hall.

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.

Hey student organizations:

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Director retires after 44 years of service

By Patrick McClary
TNH Reporter

For 44 years prior to his retirement this September, John Sanders worked silently to make UNH one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. With an impeccable knowledge of the campus here in Durham, he served as the executive director of Facilities Services that oversees UNH Durham, Manchester, and all other UNH properties state and nationwide.

Facilities Services manages the design, construction, housekeeping, repairs, renovations, and utility services to all the buildings and grounds of the UNH system.

Sanders began working at UNH in 1959, only one year after graduating from Portsmouth High School. He began working, as a plumber's assistant when the school had just a few buildings and a narrow main road.

Sanders retired on Sept. 20 after nearly a half a century of service to the University. He was a "master craftsman," said Anthony

"Clearly no one person makes UNH what it is, but John was one of those driving forces that cared for the capital assets of our institution. There is no one who can replace John in his style, personality and passion for his work."

—Anthony Zizos, assistant vice president of business affairs

Zizos, assistant vice president of business affairs and Sanders' colleague and close friend. He will be remembered for the enthusiasm and dedication he has shown for 44 years.

He was always the first one out the door and on the job, and he put the students and community first, said Zizos.

"Come hell or high water, (John) kept UNH going," said Zizos.

Over the years, he gained knowledge not only about where buildings were, but he learned about the layout of every underground wire and pipe throughout Durham. He could list every route, on how

to get to Durham from anywhere in the area without thinking. One of Sanders' responsibilities was to determine when to close school during inclement weather. While he may have been the students' best friend on those days, Sanders was also the one to tell everyone to get to class in spite of the weather, said Zizos.

"He's an encyclopedia of knowledge about UNH facilities," said Candace Corvey, vice president of Finance and Administration. "I will deeply miss the sound of John's voice on the other end of the phone at 3 a.m. during a snowstorm."

In addition to his daily work at UNH,

Sanders contributed to the University community in many other ways. He served on the Master Plan Committee with the town of Durham and the University; coordinated the Facilities Y2K initiative to ensure a continuation in campus services, and provided direct support in working with the Secret Service, to ensure a secure and safe visit by President Bush this past January.

Through his many years of involvement, he has established a respectable reputation for himself throughout the University and local communities.

"There are very few on campus and/or in the local community, who don't know John and don't welcome him as a recognized and desired resource," said Allan Braun, assistant vice president for Facilities Services.

"Clearly no one person makes UNH what it is, but John was one of those driving forces that cared for the capital assets of our institution," said Zizos. "There is no one who can replace John" in his style, personality and passion for his work."

Meet the Student Senate executive officer and the SAFC chair

By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

When reflecting back on her college career, senior Cathy Hansberry said she will always remember how she helped to make a difference at UNH through her work with Student Senate.

Hansberry, who grew up in Nashua, N.H., has been a part of the Student Senate since her freshman year. As a senator for Engelhardt Hall her first year, Hansberry has since moved up in rank to be on the Student Senate Executive Board. This year, during her final year at UNH, Hansberry serves as the Student Senate executive officer.

Hansberry has a variety of responsibilities as an executive officer. Hansberry said her main role is to recruit new senators and help train them for the senate. She said she also has a variety of administrative duties such as taking attendance at meetings and helping organize orientation.

It is Hansberry's responsibility to keep in touch with Hall Directors from each dorm in order to keep the senate running smoothly. She is also in charge of setting up senate councils and making sure that every senator is assigned to a council.

Hansberry is an English ma-



Bill Hurd - TNH Photographer

Cathy Hansberry

and hopes to attend graduate school for education. She said that although she is unsure what school she plans to go to, Boston College is her top choice.

Outside of senate, Hansberry is interning in a second-grade classroom. She said that someday she hopes to be able to teach in either an elementary or middle school.

Hansberry's interest in Student Senate began when she was in the student council in her high school. When she came to UNH, she said she remembers receiving a phone call in October asking her to join the senate.

"I guess I was in the right place at the right time," Hansberry said.

She said she would like to be more visible to students. Her goals this year for senate is to organize good councils, which she said, do a lot for UNH.

"Council chairs can really do a lot and they have a lot of good ideas," Hansberry said.

If anyone is interested in joining senate, she said to stop by the student government office.

"Someone is usually always here," she said.

Student leader makes her mark

Although her objective after graduating from UNH has nothing to do with politics, junior Jen Francque has been involved in school politics for much of her college career.

Francque, who is in her third year of involvement in student government, serves as chair of the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC).

As SAFC chair, it is Francque's job to facilitate and run SAFC meetings. SAFC determines how much money is allotted to each student organization per year. Each year, SAFC



Evan Czyzowski - Staff Photographer

Jen Francque

members review student organization budgets and determine how much money from the student activity fee should be given to each organization.

Francque said her responsibility, as SAFC chair, is to make sure there is good communication between Student Senate and SAFC. She is in charge of running the meeting using Roberts Rules, the senate's policing system, and ensuring that the process runs in an official, smooth and fair manner.

Francque does not have a vote during SAFC meetings because it is her duty to remain

neutral throughout the process.

Francque also does not have a vote in Student Senate; however, she is a part of the Student Senate Executive Board, where she does have a vote.

According to Francque, she has a better opportunity to voice her opinion even though she does not have a vote at Student Senate meetings.

"I can say what I want to say," Francque said.

Francque is majoring in recreation management and policy program administration. After graduating from college, Francque said she hopes to join the Peace Corps.

"I want to save the world one child at a time," Francque said.

She said joining the Peace Corps is one of her life goals. Another goal of hers is to own an adventure camp targeting at-risk youth, which she plans to work towards after working in the Peace Corps.

Francque said she hopes Student Senate has a successful year in the eyes of the student body.

"I hope senate can do things that affect creative ways to deal with things for students," she said.

Francque said the senate has a real effect on student life on campus.

Write for *The New Hampshire*

Writers' meetings are Sunday nights at 7 in MUB room 156.

BABIARZ, from front page

Austrian camp and after the war she too was able to come to America where she met his father.

They met in Brookline and eventually moved to Southington, Conn., where Babiarz was born and raised.

The oldest of four, Babiarz immediately enlisted in the U.S. Air Force following his graduation from high school. He served as an electronics specialist and was honorably discharged in 1979.

He now resides in Grafton, N.H., where he is the president of Intergalactic Software and operates an Internet provider company. In addition to a professional career he is a volunteer on the fire department and an EMT-B with the Grafton Volunteer Ambulance.

The 'Champion of the Constitution' speaks up on its importance

Babiarz's political foundation rests mainly on his study of the constitution.

Commenting on the Patriot Act passed after Sept. 11, Babiarz seemed almost visibly shaken when discussing Congress's "abortion of the constitution," as he called it.

As Libertarians, "we actually stand up for people's rights," he said. "What happens is a lot of government agencies and officials forget our constitution, and they think that their rules or regulations authorize them to do things that if you take a close look at the constitution would not be constitutional."

Economically, the same problems are occurring, he claimed. Referring to the increased spending by the state and

the taxing to fund it, Babiarz said he sees too many violations of our fundamental founding principles.

"(Libertarians) believe in the free market, that people should have choice and people should consent to that choice," he said when asked how his party is better than his opponents' parties. "When you have any services or anything provided by the government, it's no longer choice or consent, it's really forced upon you. Libertarians find that distasteful."

Problems with education and state property taxes: A house of cards

And so they argue and disagree, all dedicated, intelligent men, searching for the answers to our future. It's the task of leadership and of concerned people to search out the disillusionment and problems in our society and when brave enough, point the finger and offer the solutions.

Babiarz is no stranger to finger pointing. In regards to the Claremont I and II decisions, rulings made the N.H. Supreme Court; he proposed answers to the problems that most of the state can't stop talking about — taxes and education.

Babiarz's explanation of the entire problem begins with his view on the court's ruling a few years back that stated that there was too great a percentage of public education funded through local property taxes.

He said the court's ruling that property taxes must be proportional and that schools need to provide an adequate education is a serious case of judicial activism that set in motion a series of



Courtesy Photo

Babiarz's political foundation rests mainly on his study of the constitution.

terrible decisions by the legislative branch.

"What's happened is we have a legislative body that forgot their oath to the constitution by worrying about what the judges and lobbyists were thinking as opposed to following the constitution and realizing the judicial branch has no authority to force a new law and that's essentially what they've done," said Babiarz with conviction and confidence.

The new law that followed was the implementation of a statewide property tax. According to Babiarz, the new tax essentially renames every \$5.80 out of \$1000 taxed at the local level for the state level.

In theory, the state is then suppose to distribute back the money to the towns on a more "fair" need basis.

Though Babiarz sees just the opposite happening and attributes it to a trend that started with the ruling of the court.

"In reality the state divvies up the money using a formula that excludes student performance and intellect. It's just a number based on how many students go to each school," he explained. "What angers a lot of people is that money is coming from some poor towns and being redistribute to towns like Amherst and Bedford which are the third and fourth richest towns in New Hampshire."

When pressed for solutions, he dismissed the idea of an education-based income tax or a restructuring of the distribution formula. Rather he wants a return to the days with no state income tax or state funding.

"And we can correct this without going back to the courts," added Babiarz. "All we need is a strong governor and a legislative body that needs to be educated on the constitution."

Health care, the economy and teaching our children: Reasons to empower the citizens

Are you upset with the increasing costs of health insurance, the taxes placed on N.H. businesses or the difficulty in deciding where to send your children to school and still being able to afford it? Answers are no further than your state government claims Babiarz, but they might not be the type of answers you expect.

If you were to sit down and talk with John Babiarz about these issues he might ask you the following questions: Did you know that 25 percent of N.H. students fail to graduate high school? Did you know that in the past eight years we have lost 30 health insurance carriers and now have only two or three left in the state? Did you know your tax dollars fund such obsolete industries as a wrestling commis-

sion, for pro-wrestling, an airport commission, something federalized years ago, and a lilac commission on the growth of lilac flowers?

To some, these issues may not be so important, but they are to John Babiarz.

"People are going to get the shock of their lives when they see their premium renewals in the next few months because the state of New Hampshire mandated mental health coverage and now insurance companies have to figure out how much they have to increase everyone's policies," he said. "The government has continually interfered with the health care delivery system, and now insurance companies have to reevaluate whether or not they can continue to do busi-

Continued on next page

Off the cuff

Q. What is the one major misconception that you feel the general public has towards New Hampshire's state government?
A. That government can take care of all needs...it can't.

Q. If you could change one thing as governor what would it be?
A. Eliminate the statewide property tax.

Q. Do you feel citizens, in general, tend to look too outward for leadership, direction and subsequently happiness? If so, what do you think we as citizens can and should be doing in our everyday lives to improve on the world around us?

A. Yes, we need to get back to the N.H. roots of self-reliance. When we're self-reliant we're no longer a burden on other and that frees us up to help others at our need.

Q. Do you support a war with Iraq? Why or why not?

A. At this time I do not support a war with Iraq. The reason is, I have not seen any conclusive evidence that Saddam has conspired with or has harmed the United States. Further, if we go to war with Iraq, Congress must follow the constitution and declare war.

Q. If you were to loose the race for governor, who would you want to win, why?

A. Because of his stance on the income tax, Craig Benson.



Courtesy Photo

John Babiarz resides in Grafton, N.H., where he is the president of Intergalactic Software and operates an Internet provider company.

For more information see John Babiarz's Web site at www.portfoliovault.com/babiarz

BABIARZ, from previous page

ness in New Hampshire." Health care is only one of the problems that have developed as a result of the government's interference claims Babiarz.

"The state has created new taxes and placed the burden heavily on small businesses," he said. "This makes it tough to attract and expand the businesses throughout New Hampshire."

Further, he sees the future of education in the hands of those closest with the students, the parents.

"The bottom line is we need to have multiple delivery systems," he said. "We have to empower the parents who aren't satisfied with the government's school system and give them tuition credits to go to home-school, private school or whatever schooling method they feel is best for their child."

To Babiarz, it seems that some of the best answers are the simplest answers.

"If we reduce the government back down to its constitutional levels we could easily run it on the current revenues we receive," he said.

A gift from the earth and what's from the earth is of the greatest worth

Babiarz was not afraid of talking about common sense solutions to problems that may be perpetuated, at time, by the status quo. When pressed about

UNH Spotlight

Q. As governor what will you do to improve the University of New Hampshire?

A. I will have the UNH trustees and industries get together to form a consortium so they can share talent, research and knowledge. This way the students can do internships and also have jobs later on. Our industries will then have a good talent pool of our best and brightest students here locally.

Q. Will you use state money to fund UNH?

A. No, I believe UNH should stand on its own. That's the importance of the consortium so industry puts money through for buildings and faculty.

the environment he was full of answers regardless of how "politicized" the territory might be.

"I'm a proponent of growing industrial hemp. We can grow it here in the North Country without pesticides, without weed control and other pollutants," said Babiarz.

After being asked what possible benefit growing hemp might yield, he was full of thoughtful responses.

"Hemp can be used in a variety of different ways to combat many of our environmental problems. It can be used as a clean alternative to fuel our cars, reducing our dependence on foreign oil, as well as a substitute for fibers, plastic and cotton," explained Babiarz. "Right now the cotton industry is heavily subsidized by the federal government. Hemp could be grown without

subsidies right here in New Hampshire while keeping our farmers independent, employed and profitable," he further explained.

The obvious difficulties that arise in such a solution are the cultural barriers that often exist regardless of whether they make sense or not. However, Babiarz explained that our "civilized" neighbor, Canada, is already growing hemp for industrial purposes and that earlier this year New Hampshire's hemp car drove across the state burning solely hemp fuel.

Babiarz is trying to carry the message that many candidates and public officials often dance around. He believes that the citizens of New Hampshire are ends within themselves, that they need not be subject to policy making or overtaxing



Courtesy Photo

Babiarz believes that the citizens of New Hampshire are ends within themselves, that they need not be subject to policy making or overtaxing by anyone other than themselves.

One on One

1. What is your favorite movie?	Dr. Strangelove
2. Who is/was your favorite politician?	Thomas Jefferson
3. What kind of car do you drive?	1987 Toyota Pickup with 417,000 miles
4. What are your three favorite albums?	Theme from Star Wars and Tom Lehrer
5. Biggest accomplishment of your life?	Running for governor
6. The best job you ever had?	Working for myself developing software
7. The worst job you ever had?	None...I liked them all
8. Favorite sport to watch?	Football
9. Which publications do you read?	Reason Magazine, Wire Magazine, Wall Street Journal, Union Leader, NH Business Review and online reading.
10. Where is your favorite place in NH?	Mt. Washington
11. Favorite poet?	Robert Frost
12. Favorite author?	Ayn Rand
13. Favorite poem?	Mending Wall
14. Favorite book?	Atlis Shrug
15. Favorite quote?	"If you love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude better than the animated contest of freedom go home from us in peace. We seek neither your council nor your arms. Crouch down and lick the hands, which feed you. May your chains set lightly upon you and may posterity forget that ye were our countrymen" —Samuel Adams
16. Favorite beer?	Guinness stout
17. Who killed JFK?	I do not believe it was Oswald alone.

by anyone other than themselves.

He sees a state full of capable individuals who are better off choosing for themselves what is best rather than allowing others to choose for them.

But, at the end of the day, no matter how much Babiarz's message may make sense, he is struggling against the follies of our

time — an ever increasing system of hierarchical government, the establishment of a two-party system and the relentlessness of power and politics.

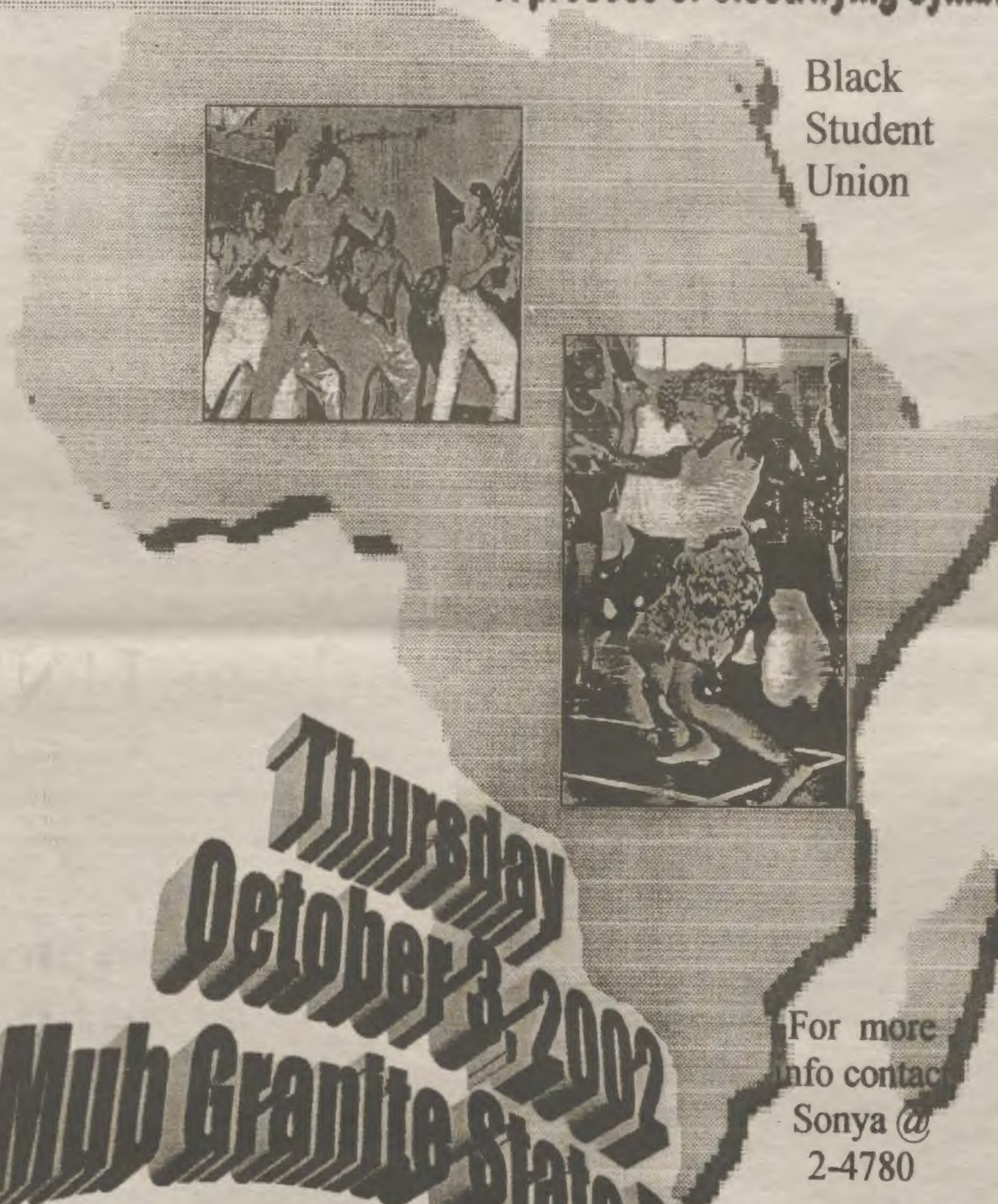
He does not have a lot of time. Elections are in November. With a strong message and a clear vision, there should be no doubt as to what a vote for John Babiarz stands for.

Check out future issues of The New Hampshire for more profiles of the gubernatorial candidates.

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Museum gone wild

New exhibit opens in Dimond Library

By Nick Poole
TNH Reporter

A stuffed alligator wearing a bridal dress and a letter from an obsessed Robert Frost fan is only a couple of the many unique items on display in the new exhibit at Dimond Library.

On Friday, Sept. 20, Milne Special Collections and Archives held an opening ceremony for its newest exhibit "Oddly Enough." Many members of the UNH and Durham communities attended the event.

The exhibit is a mix of the Special Collections more unusual and exotic items that it has been collecting over the years. These items, including the stuffed alligator wearing a bridal regalia and letter from an obsessed Robert Frost fan are on display in the small museum on the first floor of the library.

Most of the items are from the N.H. region. When looking around the room one will notice the many old photographs of UNH and many items that have a history in New Hampshire.

According to William Ross, the head of Special Collections, he and Dale Valena, the museum curator, thought it'd be interesting to give people the opportunity to make up their own captions for some of the more unusual pho-

tos that they had acquired throughout the years.

He said that eventually they added the idea of also having people guess what certain peculiar objects were by taking an online quiz.

Many of the final items and photos that were pulled out for this exhibit "include a lot of unusual things that don't belong in a lot of other exhibits," Ross said. "It's interesting and fun, not just dry and scholarly."

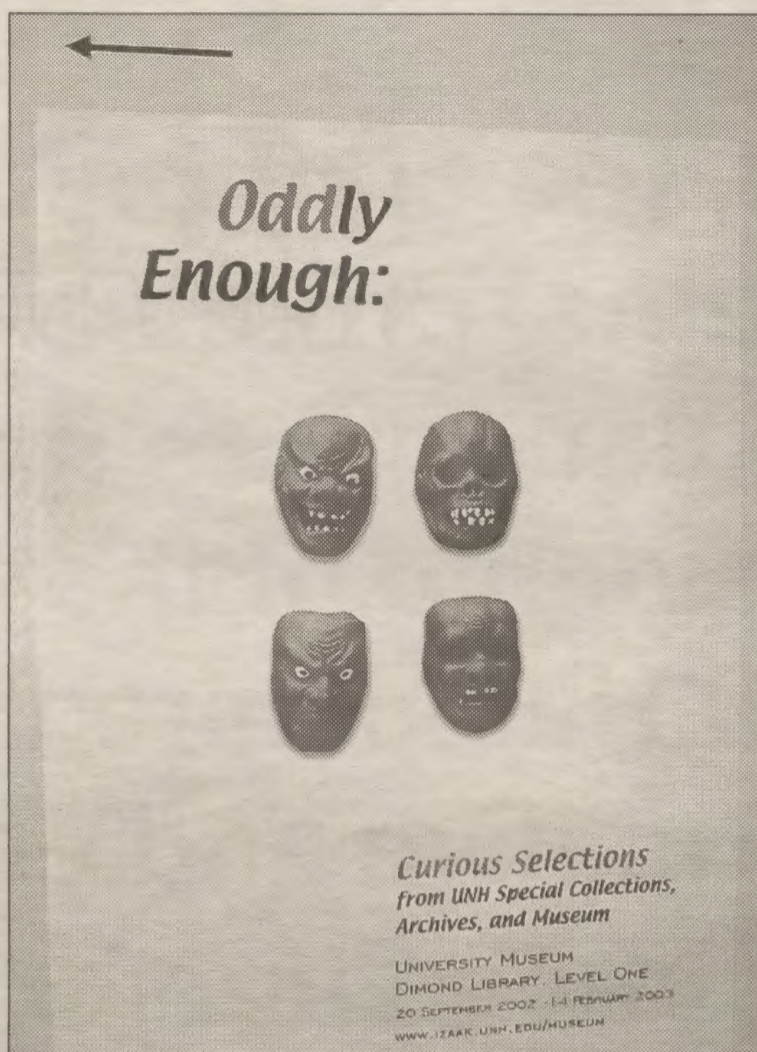
Roland Goodbody, manuscript curator, said the exhibit is more than one year in the making and took several months to put together.

He described the exhibit as the "weird and wonderful world of Special Collections."

"It's an opportunity to highlight more of the arcane stuff we have and attract people down here," Goodbody said.

"Most students don't come down here and the ones that do are either students from classes (required to visit the collection) or graduate students," Goodbody explains. "But there are many researchers from across the country that end up using our resources for books and papers."

According to Goodbody, the Special Collections and Archives section of the library holds tons of information ranging anywhere from books and



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer
The new exhibit "Oddly Enough" opened at the Dimond Library on Friday, Sept. 20.

recordings on jazz and country music to a massive collection on Angling.

A big part of the display is the interactive online forum where visitors can guess what specific things are or write their own captions for photos, which are archived, on the exhibits Web page.

"The 10-item quiz pulled you in to look at the many different things in the exhibit," said senior Kelly Webster.

Valena put together the final product of the exhibit when she installed it piece by piece into the museum room.

The entire process of collecting and displaying the items approximately three to four months, Goodbody said.

Other unique items on display include miniature Noh Masks from the Japanese Noh Theater and a toilet seat encased with fishing lures.

"This is a fun way of shining a light on what we do here and if this intrigues you, then maybe you should come back again and see what else we have down here," Goodbody said.

The exhibit runs from Sept. 20 to Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Check out the online quiz and other information about the exhibit at www.izaak.unh.edu.

Essayist Jo Ann Beard reads at UNH

Talks of the line between fiction and non-fiction

By Michele Filgate
TNH Reporter

Last Thursday a fundamental question for the literary world was raised when Jo Ann Beard, a published and renowned author, gave a reading in Hamilton Smith Hall.

Students and faculty, together with Beard, delved into the hot topic of how far you can take nonfiction before it becomes fiction. Some fiction writers in the crowd argued that there is a thin line between the two, while other audience members commended Beard on her mix of creativity and reality.

"It dismantles that false distinction between fiction and nonfiction," said Megan Fulwiler, an English graduate student.

Beard read from her essay "Undertaker, Please Drive Slow," which she published in the magazine "Tin House." She read in a serious and saddening tone, looking out into an emotional audience.

The essay focused on a woman dying of cancer who goes to Dr. Kevoorkian for an assisted suicide. A serious topic led to a serious discussion on what, morally, a writer should do when writing about a real person.

"To me it's a different piece of work if you know the structural parts are a fact," Beard said. "As the researcher and writer, I wanted it to be about her. She became a living, breathing person to me."

Beard is a nonfiction writer known for her crisp collection of personal memoirs, "The Boys of My Youth," which won

her a Whiting Writer's Award in 1997. The essays range in topics from eccentric family members to the author's outlook on life.

Her style explores the boundaries of her genre. When her book first came out, many bookstores mistakenly placed it in the fiction section. To Beard, this isn't a surprise. She graduated from the University of Iowa's Nonfiction Writing Program, but initially applied to the fiction program. When she was rejected, it didn't stop her from doing what she loved. Beard thrived under the nonfiction program, discovering that essay form worked best for her.

Her recent work she shared on Thursday, caused people to shift in their seat and blink their eyes to hold back tears. Although she warned everyone of the lack of cheeriness in her essay, many were not prepared for the heart-breaking way she wrote and read about death.

"It was amazing to see and hear her read," said Debra Scolnick, a junior touched by the reading. "Her smoothness and transitions made her writing come to life."

For Beard, investigating mortality and how humans deal with death was something she wanted to see through the eyes of a person facing it and she chose to expand upon it with her own interpretation.

"That's what we do as writers," she said, "face our own imagination."

That doesn't mean it's always easy to write about serious matters.

"I used to call my friend every day and we'd read to each other," Beard said after she finished reading the essay. "Mine was so depressing we'd go into gales of hysterical laughter (in order to stay sane)."

The way Beard can take any real life matter and make it poetic is what drew the crowd for the most part to hear her.

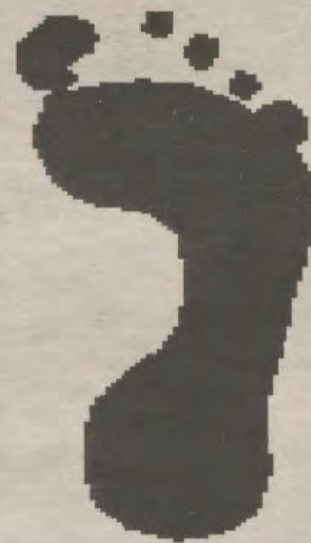
"She's an astonishing writer, interviewer and reporter," said English Professor Andrew Merton, who teaches nonfiction writing. "I'm one of Jo Ann Beard's biggest fans."

When asked in a personal interview, Beard acknowledged the ambitious young

authors in the audience by giving her opinion on a life in writing.

"There is no greater goal than to pursue art and you should do it with everything you have, but *don't* expect to make a living out of it," she said. "There isn't room for everyone."

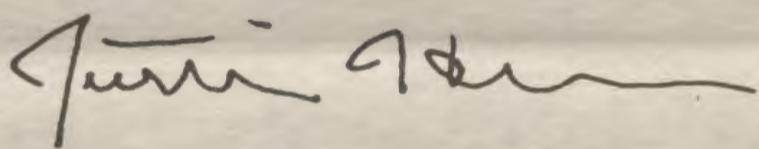
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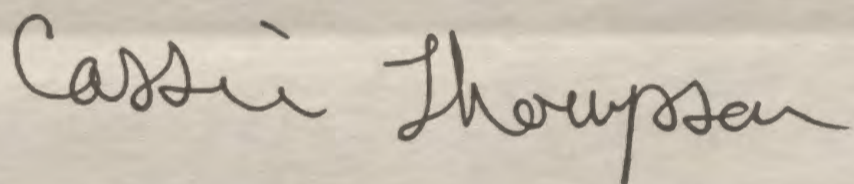
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Art of Living to promote healthier outlook to life

By Michele Filgate
TNH Reporter

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ARREST, from front page

up to \$1,000.

Rock Bisson, a freshman who lives on Madbury Road, said Mackell entered his home Friday and stole two wallets. He said when his roommates confronted her, she held up a wallet and said she was returning it to a person she believed lived in their house. According to Bisson, one of the roommates was able to take the wallet from Mackell who immedi-

ately left the house. The roommates then followed Mackell out of their home, wrote down her license plate number - car make and model - and immediately notified the authorities.

Kelly confirmed Bisson's story.

Senior Brandy Proctor, who lives in another house on Madbury Road, said Mackell burglarized her house too. According to Proctor, two of her

roommates' purses were stolen by Mackell and later found in a swamp in Dover. The purses have since been returned. Proctor said the purses did have some credit cards in them but the cash had been removed.

According to Bisson, the wallets Mackell stole from his home had no money and maxed-out credit cards.

"They messed with the wrong house," Bisson said.

WATER, from front page

ing materials to 8.0 percent. Larrabee said, that most of the plumbing in the dorms on the UNH campus is new enough that lead was not used

in the pipes or solder.

"We're ear-marking the buildings that were built before the law was changed (for further testing)," he said.

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Is end-of-the-semester stress getting you down?

Use this page on a wall or other surface whenever you're feeling frustrated or overwhelmed.



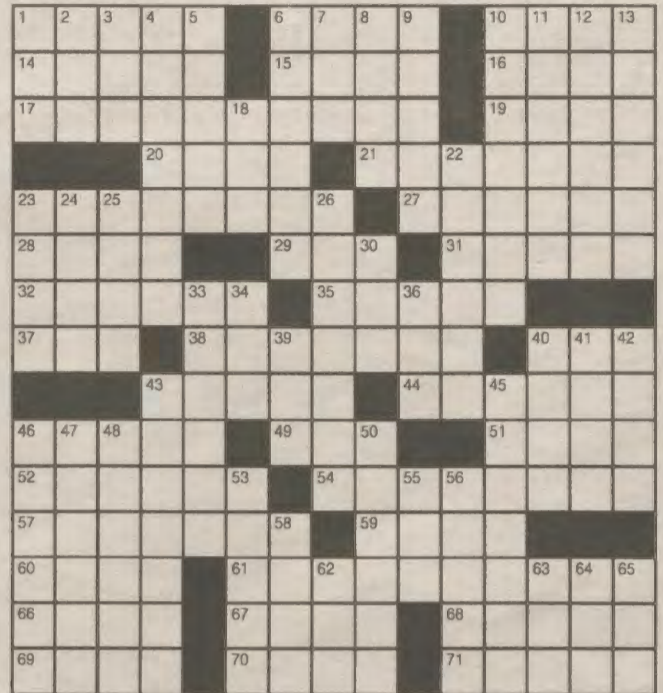
Bang head here

Disclaimer: TNH is not responsible for any injuries due to the use of this stress-relief tactic.



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adjust
 - 6 Alpha follower
 - 10 Attention getter
 - 14 Jazzy Reese
 - 15 Curved molding
 - 16 Mr. Preminger
 - 17 Dairy machines
 - 19 Normal lead-in
 - 20 Unconscious state
 - 21 Components
 - 23 Finding
 - 27 Piece of small shot
 - 28 Landed
 - 29 Slangy affirmative
 - 31 Throws
 - 32 Abhor
 - 35 Sub detector
 - 37 Salty sauce
 - 38 Covered with a cloak
 - 40 Lager alternative
 - 43 Cuban dance
 - 44 Intense fear
 - 46 Suffered soreness
 - 49 Dam-building grp.
 - 51 Seth's son
 - 52 Span
 - 54 Decoration
 - 57 Dash in some cocktails
 - 59 Designer Chanel
 - 60 Austen novel
 - 61 Habitual attitude of skepticism
 - 66 Ooze
 - 67 Privy to
 - 68 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 69 Reasonable
 - 70 Major ending?
 - 71 Forest clearing



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- DOWN**
- 1 Madison Ave. output
 - 2 Sandra or Ruby
 - 3 High mountain
 - 4 Appease
 - 5 Reader's card
 - 6 Australian bay
 - 7 Freudian topic
 - 8 School period
 - 9 Fable man

- 10 Well-liked
- 11 Stable units
- 12 Mason's Della
- 13 Raises a glass
- 18 Pierre's friend
- 22 Ten-year period
- 23 Young Scots
- 24 Toast topper
- 25 Metropolis
- 26 Kuerten of tennis
- 30 D.C. old-timer
- 33 Smear
- 34 Highland hat
- 36 Seine
- 39 Peacock network
- 40 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 41 Bird with a laughlike cry
- 42 Formerly, once
- 43 Bureaucratic obstructions
- 45 Dismissal
- 46 Convent superior
- 47 Ukrainian peninsula

- 48 Hired killers
- 50 Obscure
- 53 Golfer Els
- 55 Ready alternative?
- 56 Getting top marks
- 58 Transmitted
- 62 Acquired
- 63 Actress Lupino
- 64 Entertaining Caesar
- 65 West of Hollywood

Hey puzzle-lovers! Check out the solutions at the left of the page!

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 1). You may have avoided positions of authority in the past, but that's no longer wise. Your team needs a thoughtful leader, and that person may be you. Don't be afraid. They're supportive, and you'll be very lucky.

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 9 — You're willing to listen and offer opinions, but don't waste the whole day talking. A loved one is stubborn about spending money, so offer a fun, cheap idea.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — It'll be easier to express your feelings tomorrow. Think about what you might say, so you won't be surprised if you say it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — You've got it made! Whatever you don't know, you can figure out. Don't wait a moment longer. Make the commitment to doing what you love.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You like to have a fabulous home, and it's only right that you should. Don't spend a wad to make it that way — just let others think that you did.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — One of the secrets of your success is that you actually do the homework. If you do it again now, you'll get way ahead of the pack.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your dreams may still slightly exceed your means, but that's OK. There's work to be done, and you're in demand. Those dreams are your motivation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 9 — So many opportunities, so little time! You should finish the stuff you've already promised to take care of before you take on any more, but there's no time for that. Press on!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — You're a great listener, as everyone knows. That's why they feel compelled to tell you almost everything. You don't even have to ask.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Keep one of your de-

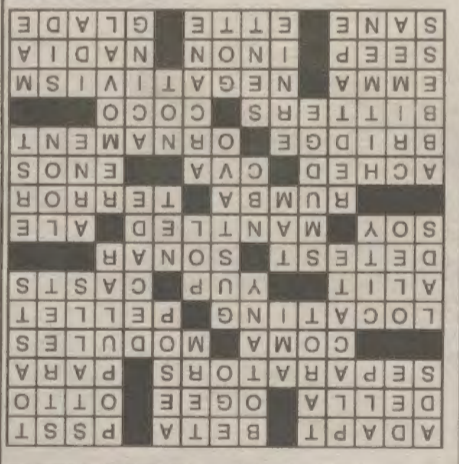
sires secret, as you continue to develop a strong relationship. This one won't be confining. Actually, it could be quite liberating.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — There is much more than plenty. There is abundance. You can tap into it, too. You probably already know how, but if you don't, look around. It won't take you long to figure it out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — If you've been reluctant to toot your own horn, get somebody else to do it for you. A professional may be able to sell your ideas better than you can. Advertise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You're in the spotlight, perhaps because you've taken on a tough assignment. Don't be shy. Just do your best. Success is assured.

Solutions



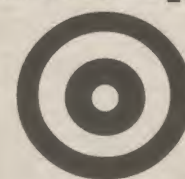
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



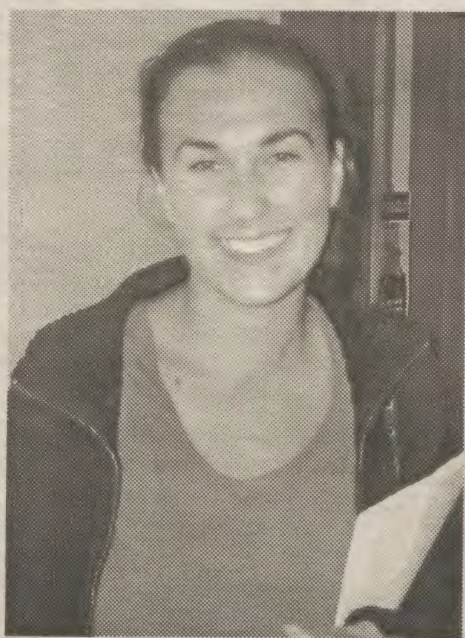
Who should throw the fish onto the ice now that Zeta Chi has been relieved of that privelege?

On the Spot



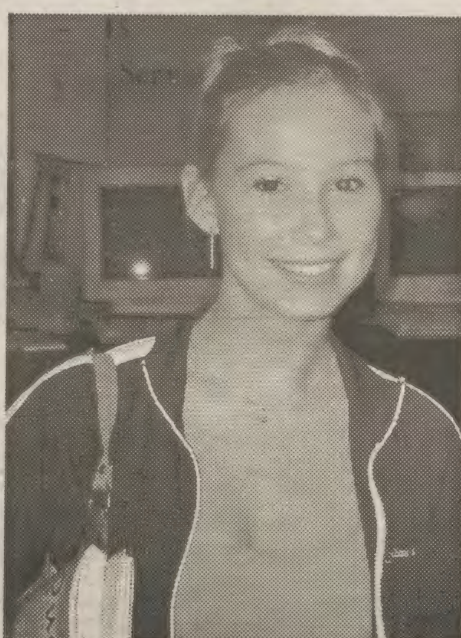
With Evan Czyzowski

Emily Effgan
senior
French Studies



"My good friend, Matthew Moses Doucet."

Jamie Biscomb
junior
Sociology



"I definitely think that Zeta Chi should do it."

Nick Phaneuf
sophomore
Music Ed.
and
M.J. Redmond
senior
Music Ed.



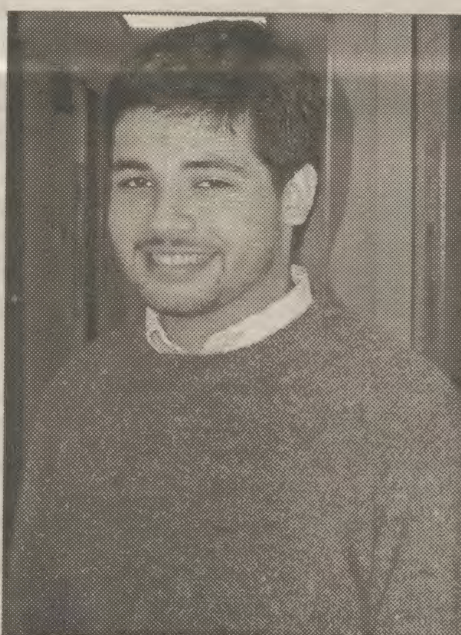
"Captain Gorton—trust the Gorton's fisherman."

Jill Tremblay
senior
English



"All the cast members of *Who's The Boss*, on a rotating basis."

Nicola Copanas
senior
Philosophy



"Given their continual denial of funds to the University, it's about time the State Legislature threw something our way."

Steve Roberge
senior
Forestry



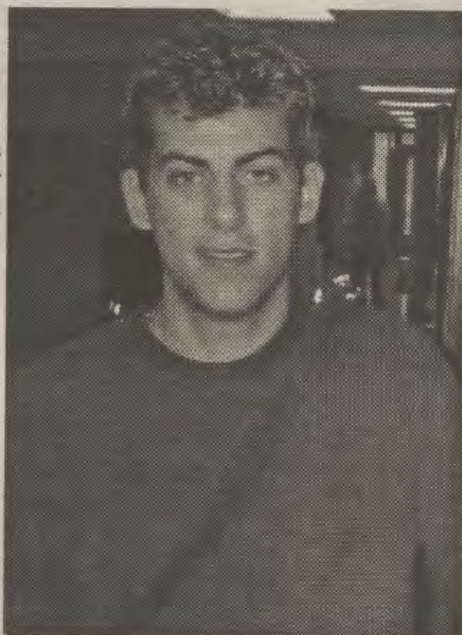
"Although the idea of a 'fish intern' sounds exciting...how about the people who have always done it?"

Devon Cormier
junior
English
Journalism



"Let Zeta Chi do it."

Jack Loftus
senior
Journalism



"President Hart."

Erin Pearl
sophomore
French



"Another Frat?"



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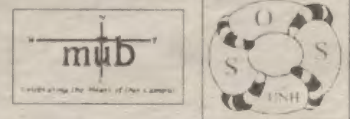


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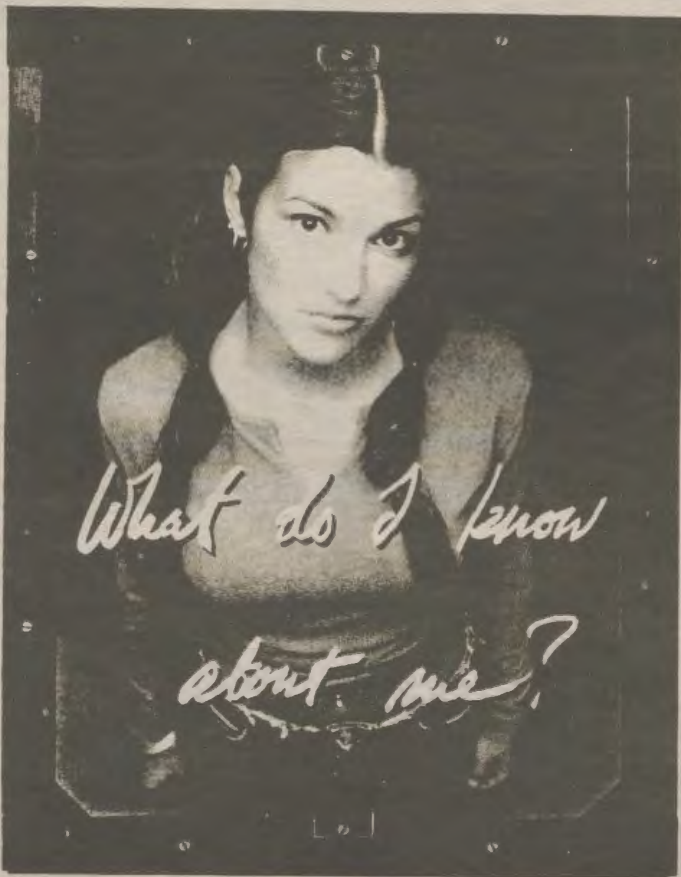


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Editorial

On Journalism and Life

Over the weekend, five members of *The New Hampshire* news staff got to sit around in a room with 40 of the top editors of New England newspapers and engage in some pretty heavy shop talk. Although students were invited from all the colleges in New England, UNH was the only school that took advantage of the opportunity to attend the New England Associated Press Fall Conference on Telling Great Stories and Journalism that Matters. Basically, we got to sit around and listen to experienced journalists talk about what they strive for, what inspires them on a daily basis and how these two things have come together to make for the coverage of major events that have shaped New England lives over the past two decades. We got to put our own two cents in too. We got to share our ideas with the top editors from the Providence Journal, Portsmouth Herald, Fosters Daily Democrat, Patriot Ledger, Associated Press, Burlington Free Press, The Day of New London, Portland Press Herald, The Telegraph, and others. It was great and we took some valuable advice back with us on how to create "a culture of support" in the newsroom, tell great stories with interesting details, find new sources, find the resources to do investigative work, challenge a story without challenging the writer, and how to pick the best stories to pursue.

Although the conference probably didn't yield valuable advice for many in *TNH's* readership who don't really care much about journalism or New England newspapers, there were some valuable thoughts on communicating with others that were brought up that we felt is worth bringing to the attention of our general audience—particularly those of us students who are going into the big bad scary job market after college in as little as a few months.

So how did the heads of all the newspapers in New England manage to get along during discussion? The moderator, who some of the people at the conference probably thought was a little too abstract, ran all the workshops with the following life rules in mind:

The Law of Two Feet means you take responsibility for what you care about—standing up for that and using your own two feet to move to whatever place you can best contribute and/or learn.

Whoever comes are the right people: Whoever is attracted to the same discussion are the people who can contribute most to that discussion because they really care.

Whatever happens is the only thing that could've: We are all limited by our own pasts and expectations. This principle acknowledges we'll all do our best, in the present time and place, and not worry about what could've or should've happened.

When it starts is the right time: The creative spirit has its own time, and our task is to make our best contribution and enter the flow of creativity when it starts.

When it's over, it's over: Creativity has its own rhythm. So do groups. Just a reminder to pay attention to the flow of creativity—not the clock. When you think it is over, ask: Is it over? And if it is, go on to the next you have passion for.

Letters

Homeland insecurity

To the Editor:

Americans are not interested in homeland security. No government in the United States, national, state or local, is interested in homeland security. No political party, not Republican, not Democrat, is interested in homeland security. No one in private enterprise is interested. Nor is the average American so interested. All are happy with the long supply lines for food and energy that bespeak no possibility of any security at all. All are happy with the heavy dependency on overseas foreign oil. Many are even interested in increasing dependency on foreign food supplies, as long as it's cheap to the consumer. Vulnerability is high, security is low throughout the nation. Those who would do us harm, if they have any brains at all, know that.

People interested in homeland security support local farmers and the strengthening of locally grown food capability, including farmers markets, community supported agriculture, farm to school programs and sustainable agricultural systems with much less fossil fuel inputs, including organic systems. They do not support energy wasteful

and water wasteful industrial agriculture and far away multinational food corporations, all of which are insecure by definition. Nor do they support cheap food policies, which insure unsustainability as well as insecurity.

People interested in homeland security support energy independence, national, regional and local. They support renewable forms of energy: solar, wind, bio-energy, all of which can be locally generated. They support common sense energy conservation. They do not support non-renewable forms of energy, so much of which is to be found in the Middle East and elsewhere offshore, and most of which is inherently insecure. They support de-centralized energy systems, which are by definition, safer and more secure than the large centralized insecure systems with which we are now saddled.

Do you know anyone interested in homeland security? Such people are few among us.

John E. Carroll, Ph.D.
Professor of Environmental Conservation
Department of Natural Resources

PETA's antics need to change

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to congratulate *TNH* for asking PETA to clarify the add before the paper would run it. The fact they wouldn't, I believe, speaks volumes about the way PETA operates.

Like so many other organizations presumably fighting for "social justice," they are their own worst enemies. The over the top antics of groups like PETA are exactly why most average people will not give vegetarianism a second thought. (Another example comes to mind. Last year PETA put up billboards showing NYC mayor Giuliani with a milk mustache and the slogan, "Got Cancer?")

In an era of almost total reliance on sound bites and slogans, the intellectual basis for any idea gets lost. If PETA were actually interested in changing people's habits they might stop treating their politics as an exclusive clubhouse where only the young, wry

and reactionary are encouraged to apply.

I have been a vegetarian for nearly 10 years. There are reasonable, ethical issues that surround people's diets. Yet as someone who has also seen the devastation of alcoholism, I am confused why compassion is extended to one issue and sacrificed to another. Haven't the degradation of academic life and the rise of gutter culture become enough of a self-fulfilling prophecy without further encouragement, never mind from the so-called compassionate elements in our society?

What I really can't believe is that a crew of PETA's 20-something ad people actually got paid for a national campaign based on "Got Beer?" If they really cared about animals or their own self-respect, one thinks they could come up with something better than that.

Shawn Macomber
Senior

Corrections

In Friday Sept. 27 *TNH* article "Where does the money go?", it was incorrectly stated that students of the Thompson School had to pay an extra \$208 per year in addition to their tuition. The correct statement is "Thompson School students have to pay a one time fee of \$0 to \$400 depending on their major."

The New Hampshire is committed to printing accurate information. If you find information in the paper that is false, please e-mail your name, the inaccurate statement and issue that it was printed in to tnh.editor@unh.edu. Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

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.

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Distribution Managers—Nuntyia Paravichal, Amy Kovacs

Advertising
Business Manager—Mike Castro

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Advertising Assistants—Wendy Johnson, Vy Truong
Typist—Bridget Crompton

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Op-Ed

Greek Life at the University of New Hampshire

Juan Jose Fernandez
Junior

Often, our student population seems to be divided on its opinion on Greek Life on campus. In many peoples' eyes, you are either Greek or you're non-Greek; though if you were to retain your non-Greek status when you enter your junior year, it can be said that you have some anti-Greek sentiment. Even though it is my honest and down to earth opinion that such labeling only divides our student population more. It is not a question about being Greek or non-Greek, it is about what you have done for your community and how much further you're willing to go. It's all about motivation. How often will you see an individual work four to five hours a day to help someone in his

or her community? In a Greek organization there are 15-30 members working for a common purpose.

Our Greek system has become one that is ill burdened by problems that every year only seem to get bigger. Our system is no longer just something extracurricular that 8 percent of our student population chooses to participate in. Now many people see our system as an issue not only at our University, but nationally.

Here on our campus, our Greek system has been a prime target for both positive and negative commentaries. Many people believe that fraternities break rules, thus complaints are brought forth, changes are made, and attitudes are re-molded.

For freshman, it must be truly difficult to understand the myths and reali-

ties of being Greek. You must understand the benefits and setbacks of being Greek on our campus. It is not a question of what house you are affiliated with; we all stand for the same values. Greeks work hard to bring about change in our communities and try to instill a sense of leadership into those who join. Just recently, there was a cleanup at Oyster River with 25 percent participation from our Greek community; Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Beta all sent their members to help out in the cleanup.

Every house except two on our campus is nationally recognized, having yearly conventions that they must attend. I understand that it's difficult to sort through the myths and realities of our system. Last year alone, the University tried to get rid of as many fraternities as possible, not

knowing that those chapters were on the rebound. It's understandable that those chapters have had problems in the past, but you have to look beyond problems from the 1990s. There is a new brotherhood in each and every chapter here at UNH.

If many students here on campus still remain skeptical of Greek life, that is only because they have never gotten to know any of the members within a particular chapter. Every chapter here at UNH offers its perspective members a unique quality of life. With this in mind, I'd like to say, try to look beyond the common stereotypes out there. After all, you are here to gain a unique experience that will follow you throughout life and this is exactly what the Greek system here at UNH can bring you.

Complete strangers

Mark Holt-Shannon
HIV counselor, Office of Health Education and Promotion

Thursday nights I get a little bit anxious because of what I do Fridays. You see I'm an HIV counselor for the Office of Health Education and Promotion, here at UNH Health Services. I'm not exactly sure why I get nervous. Partly I think it's because talking about sex with complete strangers still feels kind of weird. Although, I must say, it's becoming more and more normal each week. The other part of my nervousness, I suppose, comes from the ever-present possibility of having to tell someone she or he has tested HIV positive.

True, testing positive for HIV does *not* mean you have AIDS. AIDS is the final stage of HIV disease, and though some researchers contend that a small number of people with HIV may not develop AIDS, this is not the case for most people. While new medicines have helped slow down the progress of HIV infections, to date, there is no vaccine for HIV or AIDS. One can only prevent HIV infection by learning the facts and, more importantly, acting on them. And that's where maybe I can help.

My first task for becoming an HIV counselor was to go through a two-day training sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). There I received basic knowledge about HIV—how it is spread, what it means to be "at risk," what people can do to reduce their risk—as well as guidelines for talking with people who seek testing. What I appreciated most about that training was the idea of "negotiated safety," which suggests that it is not my role to *tell* you to use condoms or abstain from sex: I let you decide, or negotiate, what's best for you. That's not to say that meetings with me go without challenge. During the 15 to 30 minute conversation we talk about ways you can reduce your risk of acquiring and/or transmitting the vi-

rus. The only way to do this is to talk openly and honestly about S-E-X. That's right. How many sexual partners? How often are you having sex? What kinds of sex are you having? Some people laugh through it, some cry, some sit in horror, some are matter-of-fact, and some resist. Occasionally, someone comes in who values safer sex but isn't practicing it. That's when I get the chance to hold up the mirror and say, "Okay, so you don't like using condoms or dental dams, but you also say that safety is important. If you're not going to use condoms or dental dams, how are you going to remain safer?"

We're pleased to announce, too, that we now use the OraSure oral specimen collection device. It is quick—takes about 3 minutes—and easy, you self-administer it right in the office with me, *and*, because it is a process that collects oral fluid from the mouth, no needles are required. Having an OraSure HIV-1 sample tested for HIV antibodies is a very accurate method of testing.

It's important that you know that the new OraSure Oral Specimen device detects antibodies that your body has or has not developed to HIV. This test does not test for HIV itself. It takes about three months for your body to develop these antibodies that the test can detect. Therefore, on any test day, the results of that test are valid only for any and all possible exposure experiences that occurred in your whole lifetime up to three months prior to the test date. What's an exposure experience? Any activity you've engaged in, such as unprotected anal, oral, or vaginal intercourse, with someone of unknown status or intravenous drug use with dirty or used needles of unknown origin, that could have resulted in your coming in contact with that person's blood, semen, or vaginal fluid.

If you're interested in having an HIV test, it costs eighteen dollars—and we take Cat's Cache! This fee is what we are charged by the NH Public Health Department. You can either call 2-3823 and talk to Corrine or Katie about making an appointment, or you can sim-

ply walk into the office during our walk-in hours on Fridays from noon to 1:00 p.m. We're located on the second floor of the Health Services Center, room 203. I only work Fridays, so all appointments are scheduled then. Walk-ins sometimes have to wait, but if so, usually not long. Because the testing at UNH is both confidential and anonymous, you may give any first name you want when you check in for your appointment. When you meet with me I will give you a card with a number on it. This number is your identity as far as the test goes. We only give results to people who show up with these cards; it is the only thing that connects you and the test result. After the test I will schedule you for a second meeting at least two weeks later—that's how long it takes for the test to go the state lab, be tested, and get back to us. At that second meeting, we will talk about the result.

In the Nineties, when Magic Johnson told the world that he was living with HIV, the number of people seeking testing skyrocketed—across the country and at UNH. Here was a heterosexual public figure with a powerful persona, telling the world that anyone, not just gay men, can be infected with HIV. Since then, the media has had its way with Magic's story and moved on; I guess we've all moved on, even forgotten. Maybe that's just human nature. Complacency can be dangerous though, especially about something like HIV infection.

One of the reasons the OraSure device was created was because the number of people showing up for testing had declined considerably and steadily over the past ten years and the hope was that a needle-less method might encourage more people to come in for testing and counseling.

So far this year, that seems to be the case.

Well, that's about it. If you're having unsafe sex, come see me. My name is Mark. Let's talk about it. It's time.

Got respect?

Dan Widrew
Junior

According to the Friday Sept. 27 issue of *TNH*, the editorial stated "Apparently it is big news that college kids don't think beer is the most important thing in life. Apparently it's big news that we think environmental concerns are important enough on our campus to speak for themselves." Apparently you don't think your readers understand subtlety. Apparently you are willing to let your moral high horse block the spread of noteworthy information.

All advertisements are designed to catch the attention of the lowest common denominator; that's the point. But to say this supports the idea that college students are seen as "mere beer drinkers" is insulting to

both college students and beer drinkers. Being intrigued by an obvious parody is far from having that being "the most important thing in life." Students, like anyone else, are whatever they want to be whether you approve or not, and saying someone drinks beer is hardly an insult.

Furthermore, while "for a good percentage of [your] readership, who are under 21, drinking beer is illegal," if the Harvard study the ad is in reference to is correct—that beer is better to drink than milk (available conveniently in all the dining halls)—perhaps this law should be rethought. And it certainly shouldn't be the basis of an editorial decision. I would hardly call something linked to problems from obesity to osteoporosis an "environmental concern."

Student organizations offer plenty to do besides drinking

Julie LaPointe
Senior

I was writing in response to the article "Is UNH really the #7 party school?" on Tuesday, Sept 17 issue of *TNH*. As co-director of the Campus Activities Board, I was highly offended by the lack of credit that was given to all the student organizations on this campus whose sole intention is to provide alternatives to partying on the weekends.

For those who do not know, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) consists of students dedicated to the purpose of planning, organizing, and executing campus wide events. With such a heated topic, I was extremely surprised that only one programming organization

was mentioned: Weekend Warriors.

Weekend Warriors does a fantastic job providing alternatives on the weekends, but so do other student organizations: MUSO, SCOPE, and the many organizations that form the DSC, just to name a few. Because of all these organizations, there is something planned for every Friday and Saturday during the academic year.

I think that if the article was such a "hot topic" and important enough to make the front page, more credit should have been given to the many students who are spending their weeks planning these amazing weekends so that our classmates at UNH will have something else to experience during college.

**Let your voice
be heard**
tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

An open letter to Parking Services

Dana S. Tellier
Junior

While an inestimable amount of students complain, year after year, about the ineptitude of certain UNH offices, there are few departments that reek of questionable intellect more than Parking Services. Nothing quite captures the essence, I feel, of Parking Services better than the following quote, taken from a Parking News bulletin from the week of Sept. 20, 2000:

"There is no parking problem at UNH. There are simply no available spaces."

That kind of genius is exactly the sort that seems to run rampant through nearly all of UNH management (Do you

hear that, President Hart? I can only hope that the recent "professional leaves of absence" by several upper-management types mean that the status quo is already running scared of your proposed changes). However, the recent carpooling initiative has definitely placed Parking Services in the forefront of brilliance here at the University.

While the goal behind the plan—that is, reducing the number of vehicles in A-Lot—is truly a worthwhile one, the means being employed result in an unfair solution.

For example, if someone is considered a commuter, then they must live at least five minutes off campus, as otherwise they cannot qualify for a com-

muter permit. For most of these commuters, they live with fellow UNH students in shared apartments, and so they will see the most benefit from the proposed carpooling spaces. It will be fairly easy for these students to grab a roommate or two and gain an advantageous space.

However, consider those commuters who are between 25 to 30 minutes away from campus. For those students, how many of them will be able to find someone else with whom to carpool, as well as someone whose schedule matches their own? Unfortunately, it seems that these students will now be forced to park even further back in A-Lot than they already do. Or, in the worst-case scenario, they will be forced

to park in West Edge or Mast Road, and take a shuttle into campus. This would not be such a problem, of course, if the shuttles were on time more often than not.

All of this is besides the largest problem with Parking Services, however. As Parking Services is, in fact, a collection of services, which are meant for students and faculty, one would imagine that they would want the best for their customers, the people paying for these services. Instead, Parking Services continues to perpetuate the lack of parking spaces by continually, year after year, declining to fight Durham and the University at large for more parking spaces, or heaven forbid—citizens of Durham, cover your ears—a

parking garage. A simple one-story addition to A-Lot would most likely nearly double the amount of parking spaces, as well as bringing the University into the twenty-first century of parking technology. While this would, of course, most likely increase many of the headaches associated with parking so does the latest initiative.

So, instead of merely complaining and not doing anything about this problem, help me to compile REAL statistics regarding parking at UNH. I welcome any constructive comments and suggestions, and hope to hear from students soon. More importantly, I hope that Parking Services will begin to work FOR their customers, and not against them.

Vote to protect the environment for future generations

Riley Ohoson
Junior

Last Monday, the University of New Hampshire was fortunate enough to receive a visit from Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club since 1992. He has long been an active advocate for the environment serving on the boards of numerous environmental groups and co-authoring the California Safe Drinking Water and Toxic initiative of 1986. During his visit, Carl Pope spoke about the critical nature of the upcoming election here in New Hampshire and how profoundly the results will affect issues as essential as the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Presently, the Senate is Democratic and the House is Republican, but both parties hold slim majorities. New Hampshire is home to two extremely close and critical elections: the United States Senate race between Democrat Jeanne Shaheen and Republican John Sununu, and the United States Representative race between Democrat Martha Fuller Clark and Republican Jeb Bradley. Carl Pope's deepest concern is that if two Republicans win, it will greatly increase the chance that both houses of Congress will be sympathetic to the administration's environmentally unsound policies. Sununu has one of the worst records on the environment in the entire House; being placed

on the League of Conservation Voters "dirty dozen" list. Shaheen and Fuller Clark; however, are firmly committed to protecting our environment on issues ranging from enforcing current laws, to opposing new proposals like drilling for oil in the pristine Arctic Reserve. As Governor, Jeanne Shaheen led New Hampshire in becoming the first state to pass the Clean Power Act, which regulated the four worst air pollutants. As a state legislator, Martha Fuller Clark has fought to maintain current regulations for clean air and water.

I was greatly encouraged, not only by his visit, but by the crowd who attended. All ages showed up, expressing support

for Pope's message. It was reassuring to see so many like-minded members of the UNH community. I am a student here at the University of New Hampshire, and am deeply committed to protecting the environment, not only for myself but also for future generations. I have decided to support the Democratic candidates for the Senate and the House because I feel they will be strong allies to the environmental community. If these issues concern you, I urge you to help out in this critical election. If interested contact the College Democrats at holmester@hotmail.com by email, Becca at 742-6230 by phone, or check out the Sierra Club online.

Disappointed in the administration

Matt Kirby
UNH Class of 1997
Zeta Chi Alumnus

I am extremely disappointed to find that the tradition, which has been proudly held for two decades, of throwing the fish at the UNH hockey game has been stripped from Zeta Chi Fraternity. As a proud alumnus of Zeta Chi, which has withstood years of mistreatment from the University, I find it disheartening to find that you are willing to award this meaningful tradition to a fraternity of your choosing.

It has been indicated that the university does not wish to have an 'unrecognized' organization hold such a prominent position in the community. You certainly recognized my tuition checks, as well as those of the active brotherhood and alumni. We are not seeking the University's approval - we don't whine about being excluded from homecoming activities, nor do we exude or promote activity that would normally be considered 'above the radar' for the UNH ad-

ministration.

You have tried, for years, to knock down a special group of individuals who have done nothing but rise up. When will it end? It seems that your administration has enough fence mending to do without involving yourselves into a protracted situation from which you cannot extract yourself as a victor. Do you think that ATO (in this case) feels that throwing the fish is the right thing for them to do?

You refused to take a stand (an morally significant one, I might add) and disqualify an athlete who demonstrated his extreme malice and appalling character in his assault of Zeta Chi brother, Matthew Bown. Why do you feel the need to throw your weight around in this matter?

I am hopeful that President Hart fosters a sense of belonging at the University, and does not seek to further divide the campus. Recognition by the University is not nearly as important as the recognition by current students, my fellow alumni, Greek or not, and the community at large for the hard work we have done to make it better for everyone.

Breaking a tradition

Nathan Ritzo
Class of '96

It has come to my attention that the University of New Hampshire wishes to take a great tradition away from its students: the fish toss. Now, I know that they don't want to take it entirely away. They still want to see a fish get tossed onto the ice. It's made UNH stand out nationally in the NCAA Hockey scene.

They wish to take it away from the Greek organization that originated the tradition decades ago, and give it to another one. Why? Is it because they have an axe to grind with Zeta Chi (ZX)? Perhaps.

I was a member of ZX when the Stinger Rush incident happened. I read article after article about the details in The New Hampshire, all supposedly factual and yet fueled by opinion. The Stinger Rush was supposed to kill us, and yet we are still in Durham. Before that, when Theta Chi abandoned us, UNH was supposed to have their hands washed of us.

We survived both those incidents, and UNH is wondering why. BROTH-ERHOOD. Unless you belong to ZX or

another Greek organization that is under the gun at one point in time or another, you will never know.

My recommendation is that if you want us to go away, you have a better chance of doing so by leaving us alone than by attempting to brand us as criminals and animals. That might make things rough for a little while, but ultimately we get stronger by overcoming it.

Let ZX throw the fish. ATO has many fine traditions of their own, as do the other houses on UNH. They don't need to take one of ours to show what they are made of.

Colleges and Universities across America are working to stamp out the Greek system as a whole. Many schools have abolished them already. It is my understanding that UNH is placing many restrictions on events that are essential to the survival of Greek houses, such as fall rush.

My advice to UNH Greeks is to become unaffiliated with the University. They are not on your side, and you have a right in this country to live life as you see fit. You don't have to abide by the maxims of a politically correct thought-police that has become a mockery of itself in the post 1990s.

tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

Got integrity?

Erik Swanson
Sophomore

Last Friday Sept. 27, I wrote an op-ed piece that took to task some of the new right-wing political correctness. Little did I know that in the Friday Sept. 27 issue of *TNH*, the editors would up the ante considerably.

TNH's editors have censored the PETA "Got Beer" advertising campaign. They tell us that it had nothing to do with the message of the ads. It was merely the style. This is a lie. But further, the editorial goes on to talk about the environmental concerns already being addressed here at UNH. Why bother allowing students to see these ads? They know all about these issues. There was no news story about the controversy, although there was an op-ed letter to the editors agreeing completely with their point of view. The weirdest part of this editorial was the bizarre listing of students' environmental victories. You guys know that PETA is an animal rights group, right? What does that have to do with environmental activism?

I have been angry at the right-wing coverage of the news by *TNH* for a couple years now, but this is too much. Where are all the anti-PC free speech advocates? Aren't they upset at this blatant act of censorship? Where are the people to stand up for the rights of students?

Aren't we "tired of being tagged as mere 'beer drinkers'?" What's so terrible about drinking beer? I think that UNH is the number one party school in the country. I don't think that distinction is something to be ashamed of. I like partying. I like drinking. It helps me be social. It helps me to relax after dealing with teachers that I sometimes worry are insane. It helps me calm down after reading *The New Hampshire!*

Here at UNH we are asked to take the responsibility to choose our courses, choose our majors, write our papers, be prepared for class. But we are told that we cannot take the responsibility for drinking alcoholic beverages. We are given the responsibility to sign up for ROTC, get shipped halfway around the world to die because Iraq might have weapons of mass destruction one day. But we aren't given the responsibility to choose to have a glass of wine with dinner. We are given the responsibility to vote for our representatives in local, state and national government. We aren't given the responsibility to drink a beer in our own homes. Is there anyone on this campus that believes that alcohol should be illegal for 18 to 20 year olds? Is there anyone who believes that this is a fair restriction of liberty?

Personally, I think PETA is stupid, and I'd rather spend my time and energy working to stop inhumane treatment of humans, not animals. But I would never advocate censoring their ads just because I don't agree with them. I don't believe for a second that *TNH* is stopping these ads because they play into stereotypes about college students. I assume that *TNH* will stop advertising for Durham House of Pizza (Aren't college students tired of being tagged as mere 'pizza eaters?') Got Consent? Ads (Aren't college students tired of being tagged as mere 'sexual experimenters?') and ads for any reggae music (Aren't college students tired of being tagged as mere 'people who smoke weed all day?').

I wish there were a decent bookstore in Durham. It's a college town, after all. But there are many bars and many stores to buy beer. Why? The free market, Adam Smith's invisible hand, has shown us what the people of Durham prefer. The editors of *TNH* oppose the free market, and they oppose free speech. They are wrong.

Work together to prevent underage drinking

Clayton Copeland
Youth Director
MADD National Board

As a college freshman and youth board member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), I am writing to let you know that the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has targeted the University of New Hampshire to market its "Got Beer?" campaign. I hope your students won't be fooled. The campaign, which urges students to drink beer instead of milk, is totally irresponsible and the premise is not only ridiculous, but unethical. The campaign encourages underage students to break the law and puts youth at risk of injury or even death.

Alcohol is the No. 1 youth drug problem, killing 6.5 times more youth

than all other illicit drugs combined. So, it is inconceivable why PETA would choose beer over beverages such as juice or water for young people. Here are just some of the startling statistics about underage and binge drinking.

Approximately 2 in 5 (44.4 percent) of college students reported binge drinking last year, and overall, underage college students consume approximately half of all alcohol consumed by college students.

The annual beer consumption of American college students is more than a billion cans - enough to reach well beyond the moon if stacked end-to-end.

There are also terrible risks of alcohol poisoning, impaired driving crashes, date rape, teen pregnancy other dangers that result from underage drinking.

MADD would like PETA to do the

responsible thing and discontinue the campaign. Until then, MADD is urging college administrators, student leaders and campus newspapers to speak out against the insulting and irresponsible message PETA is sending college students, many of whom have witnessed the dangerous reality of underage and binge drinking on campuses.

Instead of wasting energy listening to messages that may have a negative impact on students' lives, I challenge students to participate in programs that make positive changes on their campuses. For starters, develop a UMADD chapter, to change attitudes and policies in your town that will help prevent underage and binge drinking. The bottom line is we should work together to save lives and prevent injuries.

Unsatisfied by the carpool parking in A-Lot

Zack Bazzi
Sophomore

The parking service manager of special projects Steve Pesci has put together a carpool program that in his head thinks will be successful to "ease traffic congestion and also improve air quality." With all due respect Mr. Pesci, your argument or lack-of is like a spaghetti bridge over the Mississippi River, I smell it and it stinks, I look at it and it shakes and I walk on it and it brakes.

This solution is nothing more than a fantastic attempt at delaying any reasonable solution to the parking problem since the university has neither the means nor the will power for such an undertaking. All that is fine by me, if our University cannot afford to build new parking for the time being, so be it. You cannot give someone a trampoline, tell him or her to go to the moon and expect him or her to do it. An institution cannot surpass the ends allowed by its budget.

So let's analyze this carpool policy. First we must acknowledge a few facts that indirectly pertain to the argument at hand. All students at this university are encouraged to participate in a score of extracurricular activities, thus ensuring a well-rounded student come graduation. We are told to "get involved" in student government, athletics, clubs, and exercise at the athletic center and indeed many of us do. With that in mind, I must beg the question: whom does this policy cater to? Who will the middle-aged single mother of two find (there are more of them on campus than you would think) to ride with her every morning when she lives 30 minutes away? Or how about that older person who drives almost an hour to get to his classes and has a family at home.

The practicality of this program is a matter of mere coincidence where two or more students who know and live with each other or close to each other, and who have a similar schedule, decide to ride together. But riddle me this Batman? Don't students in such a lucky and convenient situation do this already?

Now let's go back to our earlier point about "well rounded" students. What if student X wants to sit in on a Student Senate meeting while student Y wants to go home, or what if X wants to see her TA to help him or her understand that calculus lecture while Y has to go to work? Well then it seem to me such a policy indirectly discourages activities outside the classroom since both parties need to go to different places after class.

What it boils down to is this: this policy does not discourage undesired

behavior, which is the basis of any sound policy; it simply caters to the ideal situations of the lucky few who by sheer luck have a similar schedule and are willing to go through the logistics of altering their daily routines (that translates into less extracurricular activities) so both can leave at the same time. It systematically discriminates against all non-traditional students who might live further away, who must leave immediately after classes, who have jobs that put dinner on their family's tables, and those who have children to pick up from day care centers.

And what is worse is that these people, who have paid the same tuition as everyone else, have a hard time taking a stand against such an unbalanced policy because that policy hides under the shallow veil of the always appealing slogan "environmentally friendly" thus rendering any legitimate counter-argument they employ as environmentally

insensitive. So those students who cannot comply with this policy even if they wanted to, are stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Give me a break Mr. Pesci what will you think up next? Drive a wagon to school? Or how about lets eliminate winter heating in the dorms all together, since it uses up so much energy? This policy would work in a city where people drive to and from work, not a University where the combination of factors such as location of residency, school schedule and family and social commitments make it a logistical nightmare for people to coordinate their needs for transportation. If the school is unwilling to build new parking, then it should retain the status quo where all commuters have a fair shot at any and all parking spaces in A lot. To implement a program that systematically discriminates against such a large cross section of its own student body to me is absurd and unethical.

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

Responsibility and integrity

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

In a day where one can easily be taken through the ringer for his or her actions, we must be well cognizant of our individual responsibility, at all times.

Let's talk about this for a while. Think about it, if only one individual is aware of his or her personal responsibilities as part of a whole, what do you have? You have a leader who has no buy-in from the masses. Now, think about having every member of an organization aware of his or her personal responsibilities, what do you have? You have a group, an organization, operating on the same page, doing the right thing, at all times. You tell me which sounds more efficient. It's obvious, isn't it?

There are challenges everyday when each of us take a stand and tackle our personal responsibilities. It's tough, believe me, I know, but it's a little thing called living with integrity. Integrity, that special essential quality that others can easily see in you, is one of the most im-

portant characteristics a person can possess. Either you have it, or you don't. To have it, you have to lead by example, no matter if you are a senior or a sophomore.

There are days when I walk around and I think about the Greek system at UNH, one question that always comes to mind is; is our system contradicting itself? For years we've been expressing the importance of saying what you do and doing what you say, being the same thing, but I have to believe right now that this is not consistent from chapter to chapter. Take a look in the mirror, each of you, and ask yourself; am I living with integrity? Do I make a difference? Positively? Negatively? What role do I play in positive change? Think long and hard on these, really, take time to think about this.

Well, I could go on for a long time, but I leave you with two thoughts after reading my random thoughts: One is be aware of the responsibilities that you have and two live with integrity, always. Do so together, and you will see just how much you can accomplish.

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Coler and Knight extend 'Cats' streak

Wildcats rally to extend winning streak to three games as they defeat both Brown and St. Peters

From Staff Reports

Home court advantage really does matter. The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team proved it this weekend as they beat Brown University and St. Peters College. UNH is riding a three game winning streak, while outscoring those opponents 9-1.

Junior outside hitters Lauren Knight and Alyson Coler recorded 21 and 20 kills, respectively, to lead the 'Cats in Friday night's 3-1 victory against Brown at Lundholm Gymnasium. The game scores were 30-22, 30-21, 28-30 and 33-31.

With the Wildcats (7-9) leading 2-1, UNH gained match point in game four when a kill from Coler gave UNH a 29-26 lead. The Bears (2-6) won four consecutive points to earn game point and force a decisive fifth game at 30-29, but a Brown service error tied the game at 30. A UNH service error gave game point back to the visitors, who could not capitalize as another kill by Coler, who had seven in the game, leveled the score, 31-31. Knight, who recorded nine kills in the fourth game, combined with Chelsea Hammer on a block to give the 'Cats a second match point, and this time

UNH claimed victory on a Coler service ace.

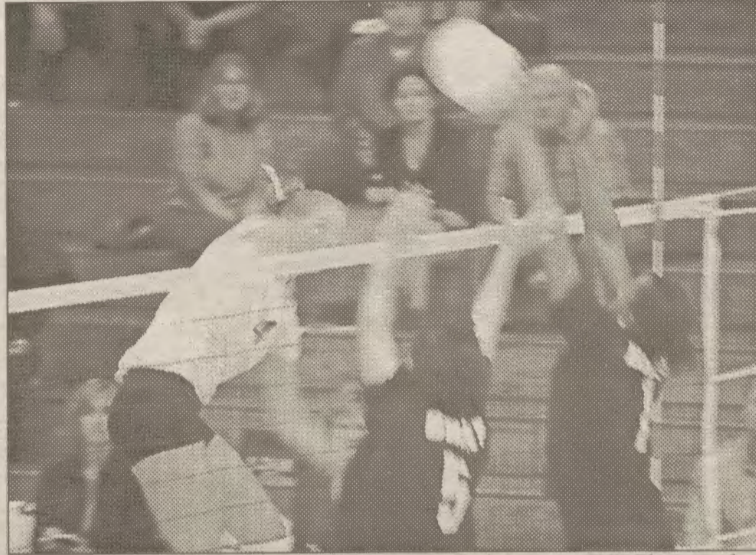
New Hampshire cruised to a 30-22 victory in game one on the strength of a .429 hitting percentage and six team blocks. Freshman Karen Harrington registered five of her match - and career - high 10 blocks in that game.

In game two, UNH's defense was the difference as junior Sasha Scott recorded 10 of her match-high 24 digs and the team recorded six more blocks.

The Wildcats led 20-17 in game three before Brown rallied to tie the score. With the teams knotted at 22, the Bears - led by two kills from Ceneca Calvert (13 kills) and another by Karalyn Kuckenbecker (16) - won five consecutive points to take a 27-22 lead. UNH closed within a point at 29-28, but an attack by Lauren Gibbs resulted in a 'Cats ball handling error to extend the match to a fourth game.

UNH setter Erin Ludwig recorded 44 assists and seven kills. Her counterpart, Leigh Martin, finished with 40 assists and 16 digs. Brown's Calvert registered a team-high 20 digs.

Knight was again the deciding factor on Saturday when she recorded a match-high 15 kills and seven service aces to propel UNH to a 3-0 victory against St.



Seth Prouty - TNH Photographer

Alyson Coler sends one to the house this weekend. Coler posted 20 kills on Friday against Brown.

Peter's College. The game scores were 30-18, 30-27 and 30-21.

UNH improved to 8-9 with its third consecutive victory while St. Peter's, which was a 3-2 victor against Brown University earlier in the day, falls to 2-11.

The Wildcats fell behind 2-0 in game one and trailed 6-4 before reeling off seven consecutive points to take a lead they would not relinquish at 11-6. Knight ignited the rally with a pair of service aces and the Peahens never trimmed the deficit

to less than three points the rest of the way. The visitors hurt themselves in the opening game with a -.033 hitting percentage and five blocking errors. In comparison, New Hampshire recorded a .400 hitting percentage.

St. Peter's took an early 3-1 lead in game two and later held a 15-13 advantage following a kill by Robin Richison and a service ace by Elizabeth Nowak. Once again led by the charges of Knight, UNH won six straight points to build a 19-15 lead. Knight re-

corded four kills during that stretch. UNH led by as many as six points, 26-20, but SPC rallied within 26-24 on a kill by Ludmila Kechina, who finished with a team-high 12 kills.

A service error stopped the St. Peter's run and the 'Cats pulled within game point at 29-25. The Peahens fought off three game points but succumbed in the second game on Knight's ninth kill of Game 2.

In game three, the Wildcats built an early 6-1 cushion, but SPC rallied to tie the score 12-12. A kill by Coler began a four-point run that put the Wildcats back in front to stay. The Peahens closed the gap to two points on three occasions - the last coming at 20-18 - but UNH won five consecutive points, including two on Knight service aces, to take an insurmountable 25-18 lead.

Coler finished with 10 kills for UNH and Ludwig registered 28 assists. Scott was credited with a match-high 18 digs. Tzvetomila Dotcheva finished with 10 kills for St. Peter's. Alma Qose had 24 assists and led the defensive effort with 12 digs.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 1 with a home match against Connecticut. Match time at Lundholm Gymnasium is 7 p.m.

UNH goes down as injured count goes up

By Joe Kennerson Staff Writer

It was a weekend for streaks to be broken for the University of New Hampshire. As the football team overcame a nine-game skid on Saturday, the men's soccer team saw their two-game winning streak come to a halt at the hands of Binghamton University (BU), 3-1 on Sunday.

The Wildcats came out lifeless in the first half watching BU score goals 51 seconds into the game, 17 seconds before the half, and another in between to jump ahead early 3-0.

"This was the worst performance in the first half by far this year," said Coach Rob Thompson. "They jumped

on us early and scored a great goal off the bat."

It was the first America East meeting for both teams. Binghamton moves to 3-4-1 overall, while UNH falls to 6-3-0, but more importantly, 0-1 in conference play.

At halftime, Thompson hit the switch for the Wildcats, as they outplayed and outscored Binghamton 1-0. Junior Nicola Chicco pounded home the team's only goal with four minutes remaining. Junior back Ben Utter would assist on the score. Chicco climbs past sophomore forward Logan Lee to lead the team in points with 14.

"We went into halftime, adjusted, and outplayed them," Thompson said. "It was tough because they have been

scouting us, and they took Lee out of the game."

The good news for the 'Cats is that their seven-game road trip is finally over. The bad news is that their injury plagued season goes from bad to worse. Junior Brett Wyman left the game with what appears to be a broken wrist, and Lee, second on the team with 13 points, suffered a concussion. Sophomore midfielder David Barrett continues to struggle with his ailing tendonitis in the knee, junior back Nicholas Mello has yet to play a game after having surgery in the off-season, and senior back Josh McGeachey will be out another week and a half with his sore back.

"We don't use injuries as an ex-

cuse because we didn't play well," Thompson said. "We couldn't get the possession game going, and Binghamton out battled us."

The soccer team is also ranked eighth in this week's National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) New England Region poll released Monday. New Hampshire has appeared in the poll for five consecutive weeks.

Hopefully UNH can get in the America East win column this weekend as they host Northeastern University on Saturday at 2 p.m. They will be looking to extend a five-game home winning streak and eight-game home, unbeaten streak that dates back to last season.

Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

UNH WOMEN'S TENNIS SWEEPS VERMONT MEN FALL 6-1

Competing in the home opener for both squads, the University of New Hampshire men and women's tennis team split a decision with Vermont on Saturday. The women swept the Catamounts, 7-0, while the men jumped out to a fast start, but ultimately fell 6-1. Both squads now stand at 1-2 on the fall season.

For the women, the 'Cats won all six singles matches and two doubles matches on their way to a sweep. UNH didn't even lose a set, as Lindsey Johnson, Hallie Erickson, Lensey Dixon, Jenny Witter, Francesca DiBona, and Debbie Kung all won in straight sets.

The UNH men got off to a quick start against the visitors, as they won both doubles matches. Senior Kevin O'Keefe teamed up with freshman Jonathan Moody in the number-one slot to beat Jon Cooper and Zeljko Knezevic, 8-3. The freshman team of Brett Teolis and Tim Clement joined forces at the number-two slot and overpowered Johan Liljengren and Tom Whittaker to take an 8-5 decision.

Following the doubles wins, O'Keefe, Teolis and Moody all won the first set of their singles matches. But from there, Vermont took control. The Catamounts regrouped and swept all six matches en route to the final score.

The UNH tennis teams return to action Oct. 2 when they travel to Rhode Island to square

off with the Rams. The matches are slated to begin at 2 p.m.

WILDCAT FRESHMEN RUN PAST MAINE; TRUAX MAKES DEBUT

Competing in his first collegiate race, highly touted freshman Tony Truax (25:55.53) finished second to lead the Wildcats to a win last weekend in a dual meet with Maine. The winners scored 20 points to the Black Bears 35. Leading the women was freshman Chelsea Corr (19:29.47) as she won the five-kilometer race by an impressive six seconds over teammate Laura Baker. The women were also victorious, winning by a score of 20 to 39.

Truax, in making his impressive debut, led a train of Wildcats as UNH claimed five of the top six finishers. His fin-

ish of 25:55.53 was followed by classmate Brandon Williams (26:11.92), junior Mark Goszytla (26:19.94), Robert Stiles (26:23.84) and Brian Hinchee (26:24.29). Black Bear sophomore Jeff Caron (25:46.86) won the race.

The women boasted the top four finishers and six of the top ten. Behind Corr were Baker (19:35.54), Margaret Ackley (19:36.51), and freshman Heather Carmichael (19:37.37). Also scoring points for the 'Cats was frosh Hillary Greene (19:59.63) as she picked up a seventh place finish.

HARRINGTON NAMED AMERICAEASTROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Freshman middle hitter Karen Harrington (Windham, N.H.) of the University of New

Hampshire volleyball team has been named America East Rookie of the Week as announced by the America East conference Monday afternoon.

She recorded 12 kills, nine digs and 21 total blocks on the week, including a career-high 10 blocks in a 3-1 win vs. Brown on Friday, Sept. 27. She averaged 2.33 blocks per game in UNH's three matches last week. Harrington currently leads the Wildcats squad with 52 total blocks for an average of 1.24 per game. Harrington ranks second in the America East leader board with 1.24 kills per game and ranks fifth on the 'Cats squad with 77 kills.

The Wildcat volleyball team returns to action Tuesday, Oct. 1 vs. Connecticut. Match time is 7 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.

No holds barred

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

You know the Sox are officially out of it when Manny gets tossed in the second and you don't realize it until the top of the ninth.

How anyone is shocked that Europe won the Ryder Cup is beyond me. I mean who did we have who has been playing really well lately? No one. Everyone was slumping, except for Tiger, but he's still got to be a little burnt out from earlier this year when he was going for the Slam. Phil Mickelson has to be one of the biggest losers of all-time. How you get trounced by Philip Price three and two when your country needs that point is beyond me, I'm officially rooting against Mickelson in everything he ever plays in again. The only bright spots for America were provided by Paul Azinger, whose

holed bunker shot was the most clutch thing I've seen in a long, long time. But as good as that was, it was nowhere near as entertaining as the ridiculously awkward high five he and his caddy exchanged afterwards. Just an unbelievable moment. Probably the funniest thing I saw all month.

Why is China the Far East and not the Near West?

I'll enjoy having grandkids right up until the point where they dig up the column where I guarantee that the Rams will win 12 games and lose all respect for me.

At first I was a little perturbed when I found out that they were taking the fish out of Zeta Chi's hands at the hockey games, but I feel a lot better about it now knowing that it's being handled by "fish interns". Because, as my grandfather always told me, nothing gets a crowd more fired up than interns throwing fish.

A celebration of life

You know you're at a good party when a 300-pound close talking comedian and a female Barry Sanders are involved.

I don't know that I have ever seen a team win quieter 103 games than the Yankees did this year. I honestly can't remember a team having so many wins and having so little said about it. Are we that apathetic to their success that we have just come to expect 103 wins a year?

Even with 103 wins, I'd be surprised if they got through both Anaheim and Oakland. It's not that I don't think that the Yankees aren't better than those teams, because, as much as I hate to say it, they are. But the way that Oakland and Anaheim play, every game is such a grind, every game is so draining that I don't think they, or anyone, has enough in the tank to beat those teams in back-to-back series. I think Oakland's going to the Series this year from the American

League, for no reason other than, with that pitching, they have to get there at some point.

The National League is wide open. Atlanta probably should be the pick because they have the best October makeup, great pitching, great closer, great manager, pretty deep offense, but they always find some way to screw it up. Luis Gonzalez's injury means that Arizona is done. The Giants have been playing unreal and Jason Schmidt has a fastball that was born to dominate in the cold weather, but they really only have two hitters, who can hit good pitching, so they're out. That leaves St. Louis. Their lineup is sick, they have the requisite ace, and they're due for some serious good karma to kick in. I'm going with St. Louis-Oakland for the second straight year. Hopefully this year they'll both make it out of the first round. St. Louis in seven.

Hocking runs UNH right into the top ten

Senior's third place finish gives Cross Country a ninth place finish at Iona Meet of Champions

From Staff Reports

Wildcat senior Dan Hocking jumped out to a fast start and never looked back, finishing an impressive third place in the 263-man Iona Meet of Champions last weekend.

Bunched up with a mile to go, Hocking sprinted ahead of the leaders, but at the 400-

meter mark Iona's Peter Riley and Dartmouth's Tom McArdle both caught him, as Hocking finished in a time of 24 minutes 37 seconds, just six seconds behind the winner Riley. Hocking's third-place score led the Wildcats to their ninth-place finish with a score of 247. Host Iona won the 27-team meet with a score of 54.

For the women's team, UNH was led by senior Lesley Read, whose 23rd place finish buoyed the 'Cats to an eighth-place finish and a score of 258 points.

Following Hocking, sophomore Tim Perry was next to cross the finish line for UNH, as he finishing 34th (25:54). Jeff Manley (55th, 26:15) was next, and James Olsen (74th, 26:34)

and Steve Meinelt (81st, 26:44) rounded out the Wildcat scorers.

For Hocking, the race was just his second of the season. He finished second Sept. 6 in the 'Cats' home opener.

For the women runners, Read led a balanced UNH squad to their eighth-place finish. She was followed by Katie

Litwinowich (48th, 22:58), Allison March (54th, 23:03), Megan Hepp (58th, 23:11), and Michelle Zitta (75th, 23:39).

The UNH cross country squads return to action this weekend, Oct. 5 when they travel to Maine to compete in the Murray Keating Invitational. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Wildcats christen new field with victory

From Staff Reports

Senior Lizzy Duffy scored 4:23 into the first overtime session to lift the University of New Hampshire field hockey team to Saturday afternoon's 1-0 victory against Providence College in the home opener at renovated Memorial Field.

UNH won its third consecutive game to improve to 7-3 overall. Providence, which had won the previous two meetings against the Wildcats, is now 5-6.

Following a scoreless 70 minutes of regulation, Providence controlled the ball early in the overtime session and it resulted in shots by Courtney Dow and Stefanie Suehnholz, but UNH goalkeeper Christine Buckley turned aside both attempts.

The Wildcats quickly transitioned to the other end of the field and sophomore Brittany Schneider played the ball inside the circle from the top-right side. Duffy corralled the pass, turned and fired a low



Drew Magarian - TNH Photographer

A UNH player drives to the cage Saturday at their new field.



Courtesy Photo

The women's field hockey team is a perfect 1-0 on the AstroTurf-renovated Memorial Field.

shot into the cage to end the game.

The statistics reflect how evenly the game was played. Both teams recorded eight first-half shots and UNH had a slight edge in penalty corners at 7-6. The Friars generated a 5-4 shot advantage in the second half despite New Hampshire's 10-3 edge in penalty corners. The visitors ended the game with a 15-13 shot advantage.

Providence's best chance to score came in the 59th minute, when Jennifer Chin beat the UNH defense in the right corner of the circle and said a centering pass to Kelly Romanowicz, who was denied from close

range by Buckley.

Buckley finished with 10 saves, while PC goalkeeper Meghan Moran was credited with four saves.

This marked the eighth consecutive game in this series that was decided by one goal. The 'Cats lead the all-time series, 16-7.

UNH won over 120 games and had a winning percentage of approximately 75 percent on the grass surface of Memorial Field, which now features AstroTurf.

New Hampshire returns to action in its America East conference opener Saturday vs. Vermont at Memorial Field.

SOCCER, from back page

throughout the game, making it a very spirited game," he said. "Many of the girls knew each other, and there is often a good rivalry between state University teams in our area but we kept it

up and we were able to win. We're pleased."

With her goal this week, Wishoski maintains her lead in both goals and overall points with three and seven respec-

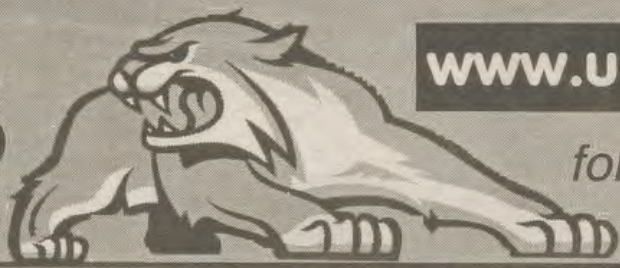
tively. Statistics like these no doubt led to her being named Rookie of the Week by America East last Monday afternoon. Cieslak, with her stellar performance this week, is also high in

the team standings. A close second to Wishoski, Cieslak's goal and assist on Friday bring her to five overall points.

On the defensive end, UNH keeper Kristen Ouelette made

nine saves, tying her season high mark.

The Wildcats next play Boston University in an America East league match-up Friday Oct. 4 at home. Game time is 3:30 p.m.



Yasso shines, UNH ends nine-game skid

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire football team can now put all the talk about their losing streak behind them. On Saturday, the Wildcats brought their "A" game and it showed in the 29-26 victory against the Big Green of Dartmouth College.

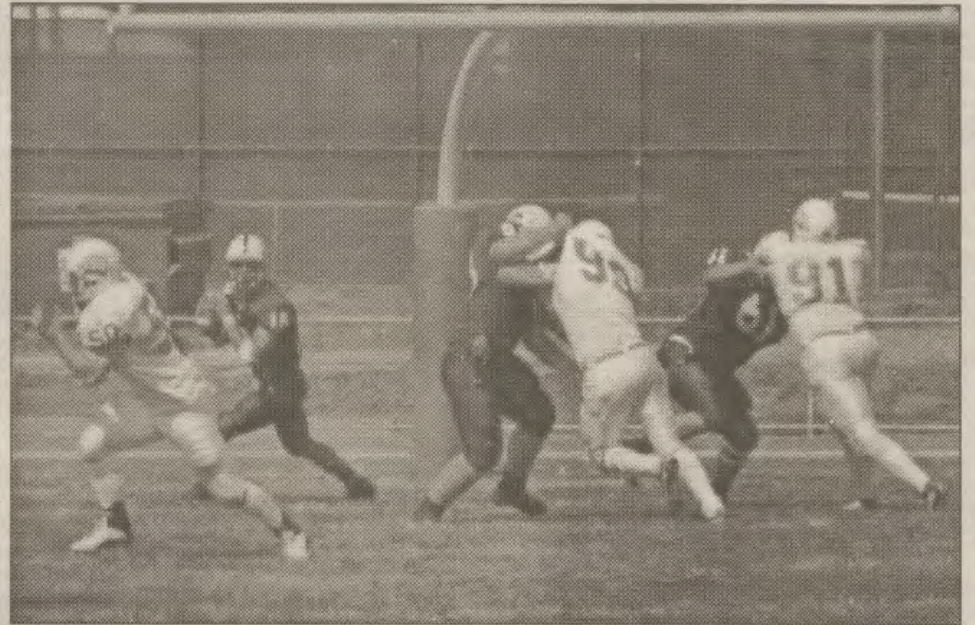
Dartmouth was the first to get on the board when full back Scott Wedum ran six yards for a touchdown 5:07 into the first quarter. UNH responded with a 42 yard field goal by freshman kicker Connor McCormick. With 1:44 left in the first, Dartmouth kicker Tyler Lavin nailed a 43 yard field goal to give Dartmouth a 10-3 lead. UNH responded in style when sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri threw a 76 yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Michael Taylor. With the momentum in their favor, UNH started off the second quarter with a quick safety to give themselves the lead, 12-10. The ensuing drive led to another McCormick field goal, this one from 40 yards out. Dartmouth ended the half with two field goals (21 and 29 yards) from Lavin. UNH walked into the locker rooms only trailing 16-15.

Dartmouth still showed no signs of fatigue as Lavin booted yet another field goal, this time for 45 yards. With 2:23 remaining in the third, senior running

back Stephan Lewis had a breakout run of 63 yards for the touchdown. UNH regained the lead as the third quarter came to an end with a score of 22-19.

The game got very interesting in the fourth quarter when both teams felt a mistake could easily cost them the game. With 8:22 left, Dartmouth quarterback Brian Mann connected to Wedum for 22 yards and more importantly, a touchdown. Both sides punted again and it was now New Hampshire's time to shine with 2:48 left and possession of the ball. On fourth down at Dartmouth's eight yard line, UNH needed four points to tie and chose to go for a touchdown to win the game instead of a field goal and trying an onside kick. Granieri passed to Taylor who was under pressure, yet still made a great falling catch. McCormick's kick was good and the Wildcats now led the Big Green, 29-26. Dartmouth then rushed down the field to the New Hampshire 13, well in Lavin's field goal range. Mann tried to go for the end zone one more time before attempting the game tying field goal with 16 seconds left on the clock. His pass was easily intercepted by UNH junior linebacker George Yasso and that would secure the game for the Wildcats first win of the season.

Lewis led the team in rushing with 23 carries for 187 yards and one touchdown. Granieri threw 15 completions of 22 tries for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Taylor led the receiving squad with four receptions



Seth Prouty - TNH Photographer

Quarterback Mike Granieri pans the field. Granieri led the 'Cats to a 29-26 win with a TD pass to Michael Taylor at the end of the fourth quarter.

for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm really happy for the guys, they really deserve this one," said UNH head coach Sean McDonnell. "We had big plays on offense thanks to (Michael) Taylor's big catch and Stephan (Lewis)'s big run. (George) Yasso had a huge play on defense and Connor (McCormick) gave us two big 40-yard field goals."

UNH would win as long as everyone shows up. The defense held Dartmouth pretty well; including a huge interception by Yasso to give them the win and the offense had contributions from many different players. So, UNH now has a winning streak of one. Thanks to their efforts Saturday, they now have another Granite Trophy to show off in the display case.

Rams silenced by the Wildcats

By Lisa Gosselin
TNH Reporter

Looking to continue the momentum from their first America East victory over Albany last Sunday, the UNH women's soccer team (5-3-0) rolled into the Rhode Island Soccer Complex Friday to face the URI Rams (5-3-1). In a match that went right down to the wire, the Lady 'Cats battled back from behind a 1-0 deficit to edge URI 2-1.

After a scoreless first half, URI took the lead 30 seconds into the half on a penalty kick by Claire Landon. But UNH held on, playing hard and keeping the game close before exploding for the come from behind victory. With five minutes left until the final whistle sounded, Jackie Wishoski, reigning America East Rookie of the Week, picked up right where she left off in last weekend's 3-0 victory, to score

the tying goal. Receiving a pass from classmate Ashlee Cieslak, Wishoski slipped the ball into the net, slightly to the left of URI keeper Jamie Epperlein to even the score at 1-1. With only 49 seconds remaining, Cieslak set out to get a goal of her own. Deflecting her shot first off the keeper Epperlein's fingers, then the crossbar, Cieslak finally watched it drift into the net for her second goal of the week, sealing the Wildcat's second victory in a row.

"This is really a credit to our team and their fighting spirit," Coach Michael Jackson said. "Even though they were down, they never gave up and that allowed them to come back for the win."

He went on to explain about the rivalry that exists in games like this, between state schools within the same region.

"The teams were pretty even

See SOCCER, page 26

Langway to be inducted into the NHL Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire athletic department has announced that the UNH men's hockey game on Saturday, Oct. 19 vs. the defending national champion Minnesota Golden Gophers will be Rod Langway Night in honor of his induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Langway played two seasons (1975-1977) as a defenseman for the Wildcat hockey team and recorded 13 goals and 56 assists for 69 points in 65 career games playing for former head coach Charlie Holt. He was originally recruited to play for head coach Bill Bowes as a quarterback and was converted to line-backer due to a logjam at the quarterback position. Langway was the starting outside line-backer of the Wildcat football team that won the 1976 Yankee Conference championship de-

feating Massachusetts on its way to an appearance in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Langway, a Randolph, MA, native, only played one season for the football team after redshirting his freshman year with a shoulder injury. On the field, Rod played with current head coach Sean McDonnell and Bruce Huther who went on to win the Super Bowl with the Dallas Cowboys. On the ice, Langway played with Bob Miller, Dave Lumley, Bob Gould, Bruce Crowder, Bob Francis and Gary Burns — all of who went on to play in the NHL. Langway, also was a teammate of former Wildcat Steve Leach with the Washington Capitals from 1986 to 1991.

Langway, one of the most decorated athletes in the history of the University of New Hampshire athletic department, played 15 seasons in the

National Hockey League for the Washington Capitals (11 seasons) and the Montreal Canadians (four seasons). Montreal originally selected Langway with the 36th pick in the second round of the 1977 NHL Amateur Draft. Langway recorded 51 goals and 278 assists for 329 points in 994 NHL games.

He won the Stanley Cup in 1979 with the Canadians and was the first American-born player to earn the Norris Trophy as the best defenseman in the National Hockey League in 1983 and 1984. Rod, an eight-time NHL all-star, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Toronto, Ontario on Nov. 4.

Langway was born in Formosa, Taiwan on May 3, 1957 and was inducted into the UNH Hall of Fame Nov. 3, 1990. He was also inducted into the United States Hockey Hall of Fame in 1999.



What's
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TNH sports

"Coler and Knight extend 'Cats streak"
UNH women's volleyball extends its winning streak to three games after a sweep at home this weekend.

