



## Homecoming: A time to reunite with old friends

By Karla Mansur  
TNH Reporter

For seven friends huddled together under a big blue tarp on Boulder Field, Homecoming is not so much to honor a school where many have had the best years of their lives, but instead to honor the friendships that they have carried with them throughout their lives.

Saturday afternoon, seven friends who once lived together on this campus have traveled from their warm, comfortable homes miles away to reunite under the cold rainy conditions. Instead of beat-up old cars, they now drive expensive SUVs and trucks. Collared shirts, wool sweaters and creased khakis have replaced their old ratty UNH sweatshirts and jeans.

On this cold wet field, Michele Duncan-Stickney (class of '85) and Christine Kafourney ('85) giggle as they remember the around-the-world parties they used to have in the dorms. Their smiles fade slightly as they remember their old sorority, Delta Zeta.

"We would love to go back to the house," says Kafourney. "Since they got kicked off, a lot of people have stopped coming back."

Tracy Irzyk-Gendron '87, one of the seven, looks lovingly through her small square glasses at the tall imposing figure of her husband, Gardner Gendron '87, loading a heavy black grill into the back of the truck.

"That's my cute little husband," Irzyk-Gendron says smiling. "Don't you just love him? I met him here, you know."

Cold raindrops beat heavily down

on Irzyk-Gendron's tarp, but weather doesn't affect her mood. She has driven all the way from Philadelphia to be with her old college friends.

"I come back for the camaraderie," says Irzyk-Gendron as she wraps her right arm around Michelle Duncan-Stickney's shoulders and smiles.

The two actually didn't meet in college. They shared the same campus for two years but were never friends until about 12 years ago when they met, at this spot, on a Homecoming weekend on Boulder Field. Now they meet every year to exchange hugs and to celebrate one of their friend's wedding anniversaries.

"It was the only year that we ever missed Homecoming," says Irzyk-Gendron as she pats her friend on the back.

Homecoming this year and the past couple of years is not how Irzyk-Gendron and her friends remember it.

The way they tell it is that on every Homecoming, Boulder Field would be packed with thousands of students.

The tailgating party was Homecoming for students. Students and alumni would pack the field with cars, trucks and Winnebagos. There was music, beer, barbecues and most of all, fun.

On this rainy Saturday afternoon it is hard to image the scenes they describe. The field is littered here and there with cars, trucks and minivans, but no Winnebagos. There are no kegs, music and craziness; only a few tents scattered about the field with happy alumni rehashing their pasts over barbecues and chips.

For these seven, and many others like them, it's not the football game, the pa-

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Gibbs Hall's float won first place in the homecoming parade on Friday.

## Weekend arrests fall along with rain

By Marcus Weisgerber  
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The streets of Durham were quieter than in past Homecoming weekends at UNH.

On Friday, Lt. Sean Kelly of the Durham Police Department said the weekend's weather played a major role in the atmosphere and energy on the streets. He said the rain typically keeps people from leaving their residences and going out to party.

Although the number of arrests is currently unavailable, Kelly's theory seems to have been correct. As the rain continued to fall, so did the number of arrests.

"It was a quiet weekend," said Chief Nick Halias of the University Police.

Halias said the Durham Town Offices were closed for the holiday, so no arrest numbers are in as of yet. He said, however, there were only a "small number of arrests."

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## Front-runner Fernald tells it like it is

By Jacob Skinner  
TNH Reporter

As Mark Fernald recalled, entering the arena of public affairs requires that those elected think soundly and independently — even if it means going up against your own father.

A perfect example: the day Fernald decided to run for state Senate, he sat down his father, the man he refers to as his law partner and best friend, to tell him of his plans.

"I says, 'Pop, I'm thinking about running for the state Senate,'" recalled Fernald. "We've got a huge problem on our hands and we're going to need plenty of people to solve it."

Able to overlook the fact that his son had never even served on the school committee, never mind a state position, his father asked him, "Do you really think you can beat David Wheeler in a Republican primary?"

"I don't know how to tell you this, Pop, but I'm a Democrat," responded Fernald, to his father's amazement. "And then when I told him the income tax was going to be the center of the campaign, he thought I'd completely taken a leave of my

senses."

Today Fernald is an established liberal reformist serving his third year as the state senator from District II. He is running for governor with the desire to straighten out a system that he feels is out of touch with the ordinary citizen, a moral compass.

"I think fairness is part of what defines us as Americans," said Fernald. "We believe in fairness, but we are tolerating a system in this state that is terribly unfair, and it's time we did something about it."

### Big town lawyer takes on small town problems

Mark Fernald has been a lawyer for 18 years. He graduated from Amherst College in 1981 and from Boston College law school in 1984.

After working for a big law firm in Boston for four years, he decided he'd had enough.

"After four years of skyscrapers and commuter trains, I decided I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life and came back to New Hampshire," said Fernald.

He now has a law firm in Peterborough, the town he grew up in, and a house in Sharon,

NH. Though both towns are relatively small rural communities, it was here that Fernald found his calling.

"One of the things I do as a lawyer is help people with their income tax returns," he said. "I did income tax returns for a widow for about a decade, and every year was the same, she laid out all her stuff and I did the returns."

But one year he remembered it was different. Something was wrong.

"She greeted me at the door and looked upset," Fernald said. "She told me she had to cut her pledge to the church last year because one of her bonds that her husband bought her was in a bankrupt company, Enron style, and her property taxes went up again."

It was at this time that Fernald felt compelled to run for the state Senate and try and change something in his state.

"She represents thousands of people who if it's not the



Courtesy Photo

Mark Fernald is the Democratic candidate for governor.

church it's their heat or their medicines or something that has to be given up when their property taxes go up every year and their income stays flat," said Fernald.

### Message as a means to office

According to Fernald, in the past 12 months the campaign of Craig Benson, Fernald's main gubernatorial competitor, has relied tremen-

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# Sorority Recruitment

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# Wrestling, baking bring in big bucks

## Greek community raises money and awareness about Cystic Fibrosis

By **Brendan MacDevette**  
Staff Writer

Eight hundred dollars was raised for Cystic Fibrosis this past weekend through a partnership between Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). TKE estimates that 150 to 200 people participated in the event.

Alpha Chi Omega organized the fundraiser to help support a fellow sister who recently has developed the disease. The money was raised through the sale of brownies, cookies, pizza, and the opportunity to put on a fat suit and sumo wrestle. TKE rented the fat suits for \$500, which provided many laughs and an afternoon of good clean sumo wrestling.

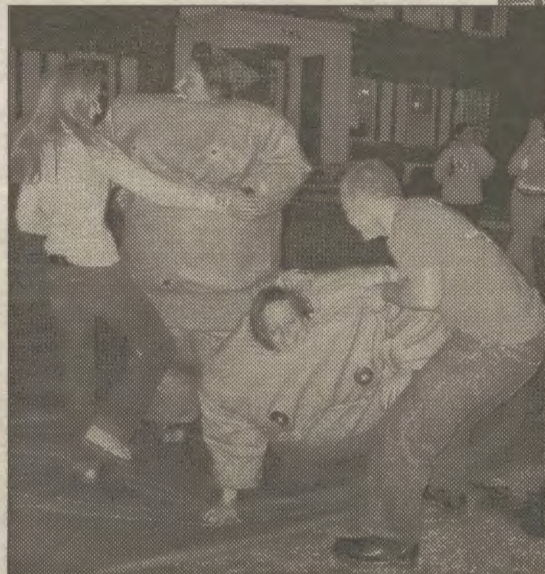
"It was good fun, and it's always nice to support a good cause," said Scott Oxton, a Brother at TKE.

The Sisters at Alpha Chi Omega baked homemade brownies and cookies. Through the generosity of Joe's Pizza, whose owner is a TKE alumnus, they were able to buy 10 pies for a discount rate.

According to the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, "It was a joint effort through both organizations, and we are grateful for everyone who helped support a cause which is very close to our hearts."

TKE Brother Matt Reitan said, "It was one of the best fundraisers we've ever had, and everybody enjoyed themselves. So we're hoping to do it again sometime soon."

Cystic Fibrosis is a hereditary disease of the exocrine glands, usually developing during early childhood and mainly affecting the pancreas, respiratory system and sweat glands. It is characterized by the production of abnormally viscous mucus by the affected glands, usually resulting in chronic respiratory infections and impaired pancreatic function. According to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, approximately 30,000 Americans have the disease.



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Jen Dolaway - TNH Photographer

**Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon were able to raise \$800 through baked goods and pizza sales, and sumo wrestling.**

# Retired general speaks on role of U.S. military

By **Topher Hemann**  
TNH Reporter

Although the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives on Friday authorized President Bush to use military force against Iraq if Saddam Hussein does not comply with U.N. resolutions, there are many criticizing the U.S. approach toward the Iraqi situation, particularly President Bush's pre-emptive doctrine.

Retired U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark said that one of the problems with the pre-emptive doctrine is that it doesn't discriminate between aggression and self-defense.

According to Clark, the "right to pre-empt is stronger, the more immediate the danger." Clark later added, "The simple fact is, there is not an immediate threat from Iraq, not now. He does not have nuclear weapons. He does not have an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Clark, who was the Supreme Allied Commander of Europe from 1997 to 2000 and who led NATO's military action in Kosovo, spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 UNH students, faculty and local residents Wednesday, emphasizing that America's continued war against terrorism needs to be pursued with a complete world vision in mind.

"You can't have a foreign policy dominated by the military because when you use the military it offends other people," said Clark, author of *Waging Modern War: Bosnia, Kosovo, and the Future of Combat*. "You may have to use military force, but it should be as a last resort," he said.

"You won't win (the war on

terrorism) by killing people," Clark said. "You'll only win it by persuading people that you're right and their previous animosity was mistaken."

Clark laid out a three-fold approach to the world which he said would keep the advantages of the '90s—global interdependence, free trade, improved communications, tourism—and still protect the country from the vulnerabilities that such openness exposed the United States to.

First, he said, the United States needs to keep up the fight against Al-Qaeda and terrorism, not just with "bombs and bullets alone" but also with the "domestic means of law enforcement," because terrorists also live within our own borders and in allied countries.

Clark called for the "most intimate degree of trust between governments" so that information on criminal activities can be shared, laws can be harmonized and rules of evidence can be standardized.

Second, according to Clark, the new strategic threat against the United States is "radical, militant, fundamentalist Islam." Clark said that within Islam now there is a civil war between two schools of thought—one that says Islam is about peace and love, and another that believes Islam is about conquest and intolerance.

The greatest weapon against terrorism is the American Islamic community, according to Clark, because they are advocates within Islam for the benefits of democracy.

When and if the United States takes action against Iraq or intervenes in settling with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute, the

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United States must keep in mind its fundamental strategic interest.

In an effort to do so Clark said it is key "to take away the sense of humiliation, the hatred and fear which motivates so many in Islam to target the United States and the West."

Third, the United States must find the right vision of how it engages with the world. Clark said there were aspects of the doctrine of pre-emption that he agrees with, but it emphasizes aspects of the military "in a way we've never relied on the military before."

Clark spoke instead of a "doctrine of engagement, a doctrine of interdependence" between nations. He said if we are to assure the security and prosperity of the United States, then we will have to find America's security "not by building walls, but by building bridges (between nations)."

Clark said it is difficult to work with allied nations because they have their own opinions and domestic agendas. He found that agreements within NATO are always being influenced by the up-coming elections of one of the member-states. But, accord-

ing to Clark, the United States must recognize that it will only be effective in leading others by getting them to agree with us.

"Leadership is about persuasion...so when I look at the record of this administration, I'm concerned because they created the impression in the rest of the world that we don't care about them until we need them," Clark said.

He quoted President Truman who wrote to the United Nations in the early 1950s: "We have to change the attitude that might makes right." Clark called that "a great principle."

According to Clark, post-Sept. 11 America is now in "a period of decision," and "depending on what we do, this country's not going to be the same again. The way we are perceived in the world is not going to be the same."

Clark said the United States lost its sense of strategy and role in the world with the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the end of the Cold War.

As a young soldier, Clark went to West Germany and saw the mine fields, troops barracks and tanks beyond the Wall. He realized that in the space of four hours, at any time World War III could have begun. Within 18 months of the fall of the Berlin Wall, after believing he would live all his life under threat of war, the threat was gone.

According to Clark, the President Bush (Senior) in the early '90s called it a time of "New World Order."

Despite not having a Soviet threat, said Clark, he didn't find a "New World Order."

Instead, the U.S. and NATO aircraft were dropping bombs over Bosnia; the United States

was about to go to the war with North Korea; the United States was about to invade Haiti; Civil War broke out in Rowanda.

Clark, like Former President Bush, called it a "New World Chaos."

But Sept. 11 caused a transformation.

After the terrorist attacks, Clark, who became a military analyst for CNN after his retirement, went through the Pentagon asking people questions.

"People I worked with before said 'You know, this is a really tough problem. We don't know what we're going to do about striking back at terrorists,'" Clark said.

He called it a wonderful thing to see the Armed Forces ready to go within 30 days, and said he was proud of the military's success in ousting the Taliban.

But Clark said that a nation's main strategy is how to relate to other countries with diplomacy, trade, exchange programs, and international organizations.

"And that's where we've got to put our effort," he said. "That's why I'm worried (that) after 9/11 things got a little bit off course because people were angry, people were afraid, people wanted to take action. Okay. We've done that."

Clark called military action in Afghanistan "effective" because there hasn't been further terror strikes from Osama Bin Laden since then. He said he thought the United States is 50 or 60 percent finished with the war against Al Qaeda and terrorism—Osama Bin Laden is still at large and the root causes of terrorism have not yet been addressed.

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# Men's Fraternity Rush Dates-Fall 2002

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## Monday, October 14th

6:00 pm	ΤΚΕ & ΛΧΑ
7:00 pm	ΑΓΡ
8:00 pm	ΠΚΑ
9:00 pm	ΣΒ

## Tuesday, October 15th

6:00 pm	ΦΚΣ
7:00 pm	ΣΦΕ
8:00 pm	ΦΜΔ
9:00 pm	ΑΤΩ

# GO GREEK!

## Wednesday, October 16th

6:00 pm	ΠΚΑ
7:00 pm	ΣΒ
8:00 pm	ΛΧΑ
9:00 pm	ΤΚΕ

## Thursday, October 17th

6:00 pm	ΦΜΔ & ΣΦΕ
7:00 pm	ΑΤΩ
8:00 pm	ΑΓΡ
9:00 pm	ΦΚΣ

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All rushes are held at chapter house, unless otherwise advertised.

For more information contact Kevin Vigneron,  
IFC Rush Chair at 862-0078.

# Weekend plans show families what UNH has to offer

By Anne Setzer  
TNH Reporter

The UNH Parents Association, in conjunction with several other departments on campus, has planned Parent's weekend, which will be full of many activities. Starting Friday, Oct. 18 and running through Sunday, Oct. 20, students and their parents can check out everything from football games to boat tours on Great Bay.

This year's theme for Family Weekend is "Off the Beaten Path Tours."

"The Parents Association has been putting on Family Weekends for 26 years now. It ties in with our mission of 'Connecting Parents to UNH,'" said Janet Cass, director of the Parents Association. "It is a fun way for parents and the entire family to come and experience UNH." Cass said this year will focus on "out of the way places" within UNH. This idea came from UNH students and parents only seeing so much on the tours.

Friday highlights a Casino Night, hosted by UNH Hospitality Management students at the New England Center. Students will be dealing blackjack and poker, shooting craps and spinning a roulette wheel. Also that night, the UNH men's hockey team will be facing the defending champions, Minnesota, at 7 p.m.

"I can't wait for my parents to come for family weekend, so I can get some money to go to the UNH-Minnesota game!" said freshman Todd Derbyshire.

Food vendors from Durham will be going to the MUB on Saturday for the "Taste of Durham" event. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be food, crafts, music and fun for all ages. Also, UNH graduate Craig Werth, a regular in coffee shops and folk festivals, will be playing from 1-3 p.m. at the event.

"We will also have a kids corner with free face painting and cupcake decorating and free photo button for all that want their photos taken and put on a button!" said Cass.

There will also be several tours held on Saturday.

"This year we are pleased to have the Earth, Oceans and Space Center involved in our Family Weekend Tours. They will have professors on hand to talk about the programs that they are involved in and will be doing tours of their area," said Cass.

The UNH Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans & Space will be giving tours starting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at Morse Hall.

Other tours on Saturday include the Browne Center, the Experiential Learning Center, the UNH Horse and Dairy Barns and the UNH Observatory.

At noon the football team will go against The College of William & Mary at Cowell Stadium. Parents and students are invited to walk in Cowell Stadium with the marching band: They will leave Thompson Hall at 11:30 a.m.

The WildACTS theatre group will be doing a performance for the Parents Association, after the football game reception at the Rockingham Lounge in the MUB. It begins from whenever the game ends until 5 p.m.

In the evening, The New Hampshire Notables & Gentlemen and Alabaster Blue will perform a cappella in the Strafford room in the MUB from 8 to 10 p.m. The UNH Jazz Band and Combos with the UNH Jazz Singers will perform in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Tickets are required for both events.

Also, if you missed the hockey game Friday, they will be playing Minnesota

again on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Towse Rink will be open on Sunday morning from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. for students, faculty, family and friends. Skating is free, but you must bring your own skates. At the same time, there will be a brunch buffet at the Skybox Lounge at the Whittemore Center. Tickets are required for the brunch, and will not be available at the door. Attendees will meet members of the UNH hockey teams and our mascot Wild E. Cat.

Two tours of the Great Bay Estu-

ary Boat & Lab have also been planned, and have already sold out. Tours will take place on the UNH research vessel, Gulf Challenger. The tour will end with a tour of the UNH Jackson Lab at Adams Point Rd, Durham.

Tickets for all events except the football and hockey games are available at the MUB Ticket Office. The Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Or you can order by phone at 603-862-2290. Credit cards are accepted and time permitting tickets will

be mailed to your home. Otherwise, prepaid tickets can be picked up at the Ticket Office during Family Weekend. It is strongly suggested to reserve tickets ahead of time.

Throughout the whole weekend there will many additional tours and exhibits all over campus. For a complete listing of activities, visit [www.unh.edu/parents](http://www.unh.edu/parents). Football tickets can be purchased at the gate or by calling Ticketmaster ahead at 603-868-7300. Hockey tickets can be picked up at the Whittemore Center Box Office.

## Family Weekend Schedule of Events

Family Weekend is sponsored by the Parents Association

### Friday:

- Dimond Library Multi-Media Section Opening. Featuring a viewing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show from 1 to 3 p.m. Popcorn and candy will be served!
- The Body Project Art Opening & Reception at UNH Health Services, 1 to 3 p.m. An innovative project featuring student artwork on the systems of the body.
- Parents Association Information Table at MUB entry - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- UNH Hospitality Services Cooking Demonstrations - Granite State Room, MUB - 6 p.m. (click here for details)
- Casino Night - An evening of gaming hosted by UNH Hospitality Management students. Free Admission, purchase casino "money" at the door. - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the New England Center.
- Men's Hockey Game vs. Minnesota - 7 p.m. at Towse Rink - tickets required

### Saturday:

- Parents Association Information Table at MUB entry - 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- International Opportunities at UNH Program - 9 a.m. - Rockingham Living room - top floor.
- Air Force ROTC Open House - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Zais Hall, Room 101 RSVP at 603-862-1480
- The Body Project Art Opening & Reception at UNH Health Services, 10 to 12 noon. An innovative project featuring student artwork on the systems of the body.
- "Off the Beaten Path Tours": 10 a.m. - 12 noon (each tour lasts approximately 1 1/2 to 2 hours, except where noted)
- Tours to Off Campus Sites: Transportation Provided - Tours leave the Memorial Union Building (MUB) circle promptly at 10 a.m.
- Boat Cruise on Great Bay & Jackson Lab Tour (2 1/2 to 3 hour tour) (tickets required) (see below for details),
- UNH Horse & Dairy Barns - Equestrian Center and working Dairy Center - UNH Observatory - The UNH Telescope - Browne Center - An experiential learning center which joins traditional teaching techniques and action learning.
- Tours to On Campus Sites - on your own walking tours: The tours listed below are open from 10 to noon, just go to whichever sites are of interest to you for a tour:
  - Johnson Theater Backstage Tours - Johnson Theatre
  - Electron Microscope Facility - Kendall Hall, Room 5
  - UNH Radio Telescope - Morse Hall
  - Invertebrate Museum - Spaulding Hall, Room 140
  - University Museum - Dimond Library - New Exhibit: "Oddly Enough" Curious selections from UNH Special Collections, Archives and Museum, on exhibit thru Feb. 15, 2003. (Also open Friday, Oct. 18 - from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m.)
  - Towse Ice Rink Tour - Whittemore Center
  - Health Services: The Body Project Art Opening and Reception. Student art work on the systems of the body.
  - Hamel Recreation Center - Tour of the UNH Recreation Center facility.
  - Greek Open Houses:
    - Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity - 66 Main St. Durham
    - Kappa Delta Sorority - 25 Madbury Road Durham
    - Alpha Xi Delta Sorority - 3 Strafford Ave. Durham (1 to 3 pm only)

### 10 a.m. Saturday Programs:

1. Earth, Oceans & Space Center Programs & Tours - Morse Hall
  - An Introduction to Research Activities at the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space - Room 301.
  - A Changing Climate and its Impacts on New En-

gland - Professor Barry Rock - Room 301

- Overview of GIS and Remote Sensing Technologies at Complex Systems Research Center - Michael Routhier - Room 253.

2. Computing & Information Services (CIS) Will be offering a demonstration of the innovative technology: videostreaming-over the web. Faculty instructor, Ross Gittell will demonstrate this new technology and how it is being used in the classroom, held in the Distance Learning classroom at the MUB, Room 14.

3. Greenhouse Lecture & Tour - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - "Bulbs; plant now for spring flowering both inside and out." Tour will follow - Held at Thompson School Horticultural Facility - Across from Barton Hall

- Resource Fair - 9:30 to 11 a.m. MUB Food Court
- Taste Of Durham Event - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Granite State Room MUB. Fun for all ages: Festival of Food (food vendors charge for food), Crafters, Music (1 to 3 p.m.)

- Football Game vs. William & Mary - 12 noon - Cowell Stadium - walk in with the Band, Band leaves Thompson Hall at 11:30 a.m. (You still need tickets if you go in with the band)

- Art Gallery Exhibits - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 2002 Art Faculty Review featuring recent painting by professor Grant Drumheller; sculpture and drawings by assistant professor Ben Cariens; and paintings of lecturer Shaio-Ping Wang. Also on exhibit, paintings by Caren Canier, "Time and Motion".

- Music Recital: "Folk Roots of Brazilian Classical Music" - 2 p.m. Bratton Recital Hall PCAC

- Post Game Reception - Sponsored by the Parents Association - Following the Football game until 5 p.m. - Rockingham Lounge MUB all are invited - refreshments will be served. Wildacts Student performances.

- LeaderShape Parents & Family Reception - 3 to 5 p.m. MUB Entertainment Center. Families and friends of students who have participated in LeaderShape are invited to learn about this remarkable experience. RSVP by phone, 603.862.4600. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served

- UNH Notables & Gents, as well as Alabaster Blue perform in the Strafford Room of the MUB, Saturday Oct. 19, 8 to 10 p.m. Student a-cappella singing performances. General admission \$7.00, students \$5.00.

- UNH Jazz Band and Combos with the UNH Jazz Singers - 8 p.m. Granite State Room MUB - tickets required

- Men's Hockey Game vs. Minnesota - 7 p.m. at Towse Rink - tickets required

### Sunday:

- Ski Sale - Sponsored by the UNH Ski Team - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - New, Used & Consignment Equipment. For more information call Corey at 603-862-3837

- Open Skating Time at Towse Rink - Bring your own skates - skate to your hearts content from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.! Meet the UNH Mascot Wild E Cat!

- Brunch Buffet at the Skybox Lounge at the Whittemore Center 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tickets required. Adults \$12.00, children 10 and under \$6.50. Meet members of the UNH Hockey teams & our mascot, Wild E Cat. Reserve tickets before Oct. 15th. Tickets will not be available at the door.

- Northeast Passage Wheelchair Court Sports Demo at the Hamel Recreation Center, etc.

- Acorns Restaurant & Cafe Sunday Jazz Brunch - Reservations recommended - Call - 603-862-2815

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- Guest Music Recital - Flautas Fantasticas, "Pan Pipes: Music for Two Flutes and Piano" - 3 p.m. Bratton Recital Hall.

## FERNALD, from front page

dously on enormous spending — over \$9 million — eclipsing all previous records in New Hampshire.

Understanding the importance of having a strong financial backing for political office, Fernald, who has spent under \$1 million, seems unshaken by the wide gap between the two's allowances. Current polls show the two are neck and neck, with 40 percent of voter support each.

"It shows that message counts for a lot more than money," he said. "(Benson's) got money, I've got message and the reason I'm going to win is that I'm raising money but he isn't going to get any message that I can see. In fact, he's so afraid of the message he's turning down debates left and right to actually get out and talk about the issues."

"We have a state to run," elaborates Fernald. "We have children to educate and we should pay for it in a way that's fair; property tax isn't fair so we should change the way we tax. That's the overriding issue."

### The message part one: An obligation to educate and an obligation to tax fairly

Fernald said he believes that New Hampshire's obligation to educate their citi-

zens and to finance education through a fair tax system are intricately linked.

"It is time for us to live up to our principles, rather than try to excise them from the Constitution by amendment," he said. "Going back to the old local property tax is not a solution, because under that system there were people in some towns paying 20 times as much to educate their children. And for the most part, the ones that were paying 20 times as much had the inferior schools and the ones paying one-tenth as much had the gold-plated schools, and that isn't fair — not for the tax payers and not for the kids."

With only 19 towns in America that still don't have kindergarten, it's strange to imagine that all 19 towns are in New Hampshire, but it's true. Fernald believes that we must shift the tax system around in order to solve this problem. His solution, which differs from both of his competitors, calls for a broad-based statewide income tax that would replace the statewide property tax and collect and distrib-

ute the money more evenly.

"Everybody in the state pays four percent [of their income] under my plan," explained Fernald. "[It] doesn't matter where they are or how wealthy or poor they are. [My plan doesn't] favor or disfavor anybody, and that's the way it should be."

### The message part two: The New Hampshire way

Imagine society as a ladder and imagine that ladder missing its first two rungs. There are no problems for those on top, but what about those on the bottom who want to get to the top, or the middle or even just want to get on?

Fernald refers to this idea as the human service net. It's not a new idea, but rather, Fernald claims, it's an idea as old as New Hampshire itself.

"You travel around New Hampshire and look at the signs. You'll see names like 'town farm road,' 'country farm road' and 'poor farm road,'" he explained. "That's evidence of the human safety net we had a hundred, two hundred years ago; that's how we cared for the neediest people then."

Though today Fernald feels that increasing pressure is stripping the programs that create the safety for the citizens

of New Hampshire.

"The programs we have today for the disabled, for the elderly in nursing homes, for the blind, for child protective services, we have chopped a whole bunch of holes in that human safety net," he said.

Referring to a tragedy that happened a couple years ago in Rochester when a two-year-old girl from an abusive home died when the state failed to respond within a reasonable time frame, Fernald explained how fails in the human safety net result in the degrading of the community and New Hampshire citizens.

"It happened because we deliberately under-funded that agency after they cried out for additional help, and we should be ashamed."

Healthcare and the environment are also great concerns to Fernald, who sees both issues progressively becoming more and more detached from the control of the people.

With the cost of health insurance going up an average of 10 percent a year,

For more information, see Mark Fernald's Web site at [www.markferald.com](http://www.markferald.com).

### Off the cuff

**Q.** What is the one major misconception that you feel the general public has toward New Hampshire's state government?

**A.** Two Part. First, that the lottery brings in a huge amount of money and it doesn't go to education. The fact of the matter is that the lottery brings in about \$70 million and every penny goes to education. Second is that people don't realize that 96 percent of education funding comes from property taxes.

**Q.** If you could change one thing as governor what would it be?

**A.** Our tax system.

**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?

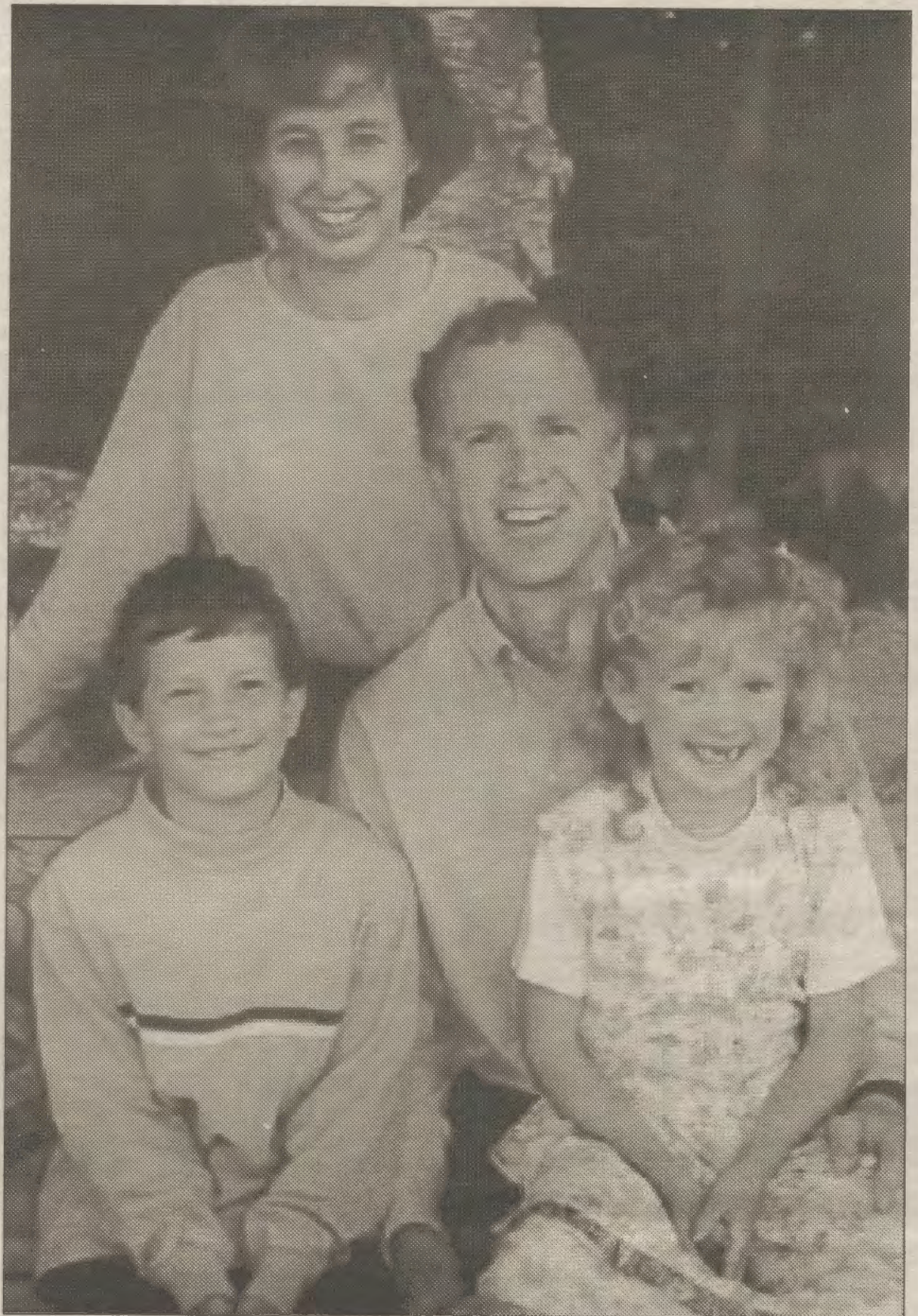
**A.** I would criticize people for looking elsewhere for leadership, but I do think we the people need to be more community-minded. There are plenty of ways to serve your community without taking the lead. Too often we expect others to take care of the community problems, but my message is that we have to do it ourselves.

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

**A.** I do support it, only under the condition that we do not do so unilaterally. We must not go in alone but rather with support of Congress and citizens, as well as our allies.

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

**A.** Neither is a good choice for New Hampshire.



Courtesy Photo

Mark Fernald with his wife Beth, two children.

many citizens are being priced out of their policies. Fernald is quick to point out the need and reason for these policies to be better funded by the state and federal government.

"The reason for these increases is that half the people using the health care system, the Medicaid, Medicare and uninsured, are not paying the cost of their care," he said. "These programs have been significantly reduced in funding, which in turn drives private costs up to make up for the loss of money."

Fernald said he believes that increasing the federal and state funding of Medicare and Medicaid will alleviate much of the recent cost increases. He also proposes the creation of a Healthy Adults program for the uninsured, funded by an increase in the cigarette tax.

"If we do this, those uninsured can become insured and participate rather than drag the system," he explains.

On the environment, Fernald supports a couple of old issues. He, like John Babiarz, the Libertarian candidate for governor, supports the exploration of the hemp plant as a clean alternative to many other products in New Hampshire.

Furthermore, he supports continuing the lawsuit filed against the Midwest Power plants that are "airmailing" mercury and pollution to New Hampshire every day.

"Mercury and pollution from incinerators and smoke stacks have poisoned our water to the point where we are advised not to eat fish," Fernald explained. "I think that's terrible."

### The Republican Paradox:

The contemporary understanding of

the Republican Party is best defined in the dictionary at [www.dictionary.com](http://www.dictionary.com) as "having the supreme power lying in the body of citizens entitled to vote for officers and representatives responsible to them or characteristic of such government."

However, Fernald believes that although this may be a part of their motto, they don't always live up to it.

"The great thing about the Democrats is that we know how to disagree and we know how to vote our conscience, and so there are times we vote differently," he said.

"But in the Republican caucus, when they make an internal decision, the 13 of them, if seven of them said the sky is green, all 13 of them are going to vote for green. Even if the other six thought it was blue, they will go along with the majority of Republicans."

This type of approach to politics is where Fernald feels that the loss of pragmatic problem solving has adversely affected New Hampshire and its citizens.

"I cannot think of anything more miserable than to be elected to the Senate to serve the people of your district and find out you really serve 7 of your colleagues who happen to have the majority votes among the 13," he explains.

### Business and the enterprise tax

Fernald is quick to point out that a skewed business enterprise tax and an unstable tax environment, caused by deficit spending and unproportionally high property tax rates, have adversely affected New Hampshire's economic climate.

"Businesses are looking for a state  
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with an advantageous tax climate and stable taxes. New Hampshire doesn't have either," said Fernald. "We have a bad business enterprise tax in New Hampshire."

When the business enterprise tax was enacted, it shifted state income revenue from relying on taxes from big business to relying on those from small business, Fernald said.

"We don't have that advantage that we talk about in New Hampshire," said Fernald. "For the small businesses and high tech companies of the future, this isn't the right place to be."

As the race appears to be



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**Mark Fernald was a big-time lawyer that has taken interest in small-town issues.**

narrowing down to the Republican and Democratic candidates, voters certainly have much to think about. Besides removing the statewide property tax, Benson and Fernald have little more in common.

Referring to the types of solutions offered by his rivals, Fernald said, "Too many people in this country want something for nothing. But, if you're going to tell us what you want, you're going to have to pay for it, too, because we are not going to get anywhere in this state unless people start to do both of those things."

Fernald has set the tone for reform, no matter how foreign his ideas may be to the voters. And though he claims a common sense approach, no matter how uncommon it may sound, implementing an income tax will be a long and arduous journey in the state of New Hampshire.

### One on One

1. What is your favorite movie?	Casablanca
2. Who is your favorite political mind?	John F. Kennedy
3. What kind of car do you drive?	2 cars; 1995 Saab 900s with 160,000 and a Dodge Caravan
4. What are your three favorite albums?	Beethoven 9 <sup>th</sup> symphony, James Taylor's greatest hits, Bach's Brandenburg concerto
5. Biggest accomplishment of your life?	Being the first Democrat elected to Senate District 11 since before the Civil War
6. The best job you ever had?	Being a country lawyer in Peterborough
7. The worst job you ever had?	2 weeks worked as a janitor of a printing plant
8. Favorite sport to watch?	Tennis
9. Which publications do you read?	Manchester Union Leader, Contingency, Keene Sentinel, Concord Monitor
10. Where is your favorite place in NH?	"Home is where the heart is"
11. Favorite poet?	Robert Frost
12. Favorite author?	Herman Wouk
13. Favorite poem?	"Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening"
14. Favorite book?	The Winds of War by Herman Wouk
15. Favorite quote?	"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." -Margaret Mead
16. Favorite beer?	Shipyard Pale Ale
17. Who killed JFK?	Oswald

## UNH Spotlight

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

**A.** New Hampshire is last in state aid for higher education every year without exception. Every year we're either first or second for highest [in-state] tuition. We should support schools because it's an investment in the future, but we're not doing a good job with that investment. You look at other states, and they have understood that if they can invest in higher education it leads to new technology, new ideas. It invigorates the economy and moves it to the forefront of technology and the whole state benefits. You look at a place like North Carolina where a few years ago they were known for textiles and tobacco. They could see they weren't taking the long view, and they invested in higher education. Private institutions got into the game as well and now they have the "research triangle" with all sorts of high tech growth and jobs. They've moved their economy forward, and it all started with the idea that we invest in education. And that's what we need to do in N.H.

**Q.** Will you use state money to fund UNH?

**A.** Yes. And let me say something else. There should not be a single person in this state who cares about the University and votes for Mr. Benson, because you cannot fund the University unless you get the state out of deficit. We're facing a huge budget deficit next year, and Mr. Benson is putting forward half of a plan that wouldn't allow any more funding for UNH, basically, and still has a 56 million dollar deficit, by his own numbers. So how are we going to make up that 56 million dollars when we're not allowed to pass an unbalanced budget? We're going to have to chop out UNH, chop out child protective services, put more people on waiting list if they are disabled and increase business taxes. Those are the kinds of choices we are going to be faced with if Mr. Benson is elected governor, because he's not willing to look at the big picture, which is we have a tax system that's unfair and doesn't work. It's time for change.

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

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Concerning Iraq, Clark said the United States must "make deliberate haste" in a way that will advance the country's larger strategic goals.

"I've got 100 percent confidence that when we do use force, we'll be effective," Clark said.

But he said that right now the United States hasn't exhausted diplomatic measures, hasn't tried resuming weapon inspections, hasn't built alliances with foreign

countries, hasn't "put the pressure on Saddam Hussein to make him crack," and hasn't made a plan to handle the "ensuing chaos" that would accompany regime change.

Clark is from Little Rock, Arkansas. He was first in his class at West Point and went to Oxford University for his MA, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has received numerous military decorations, including sev-

eral distinguished service medals, two Bronze Stars, and a Purple Heart.

Clark's speech was the first in this year's Occasional Speakers of Political Science series, which is sponsored by the UNH Political Science Department, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Center for International Education. Members of the audience were encouraged to ask the general questions, which he

answered at length.

Junior Jason Stratton in airforce ROTC, whose views do not necessarily represent the airforce, called the speech motivational and said Clark had "a lot of good information for UNH to hear."

UNH freshman Ethan Miller who said he thought Clark was very well informed, said, "My views and his views sometimes contrasted, some-

times were the same, but they made me question. They didn't make me think that I was wrong, but they made me question my views."

"Don't you ever believe that people are less patriotic because they're asking questions," Clark said at the close of the evening. "Don't you ever believe that it's wrong to question our country, to challenge our leaders. We're in democracy."



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## HOMECOMING, from front page

rade down Main Street, the free food or the tailgating parties that keep alumni coming back to UNH every Homecoming weekend. It's the memories lurking in every building and on every street — but mostly it's the friends who are like family.

Tim Chace ('87), aka "Space-man," also remembers a different Homecoming than the one being played out at Boulder Field. He has come back to UNH with four of his old fraternity Brothers from TKE.

The Homecoming they remember was a lot crazier.

"There used to be thousands of people. It was like trying to wade through a sea of people," recalls Chace.

They thrived off the excitement of so many people coming together for one purpose — to have fun.

The groups of people scattered around the field are nothing like the sea of people that Chace remembers. Today things are a lot more mellow, according to Chace. He shrugs his shoulders and says it could be the rain.

The tailgating party is a tradition that Chace remembers fondly. As he looks towards Boulder Field, he gestures with a wide sweep of his arm and says this place used to be filled with Winnebagos and kegs, echoing the same images described by Irzyk-Gendron.

As memories of past Home-

comings flash through his brain, his friends stand around him and nod in agreement. They all remember a much crazier UNH, but that's not what they come back for.

"I was run over by the Homecoming float one year," Chace says laughing.

As if the words "Homecoming float" were a call to dinner, his Brothers stop throwing a football and circle around him to laugh. Chace's friend, Pack Knowles, doubles over as he pictures his friend rolling off the front of the float with a cast already on one leg, and a keg hitting Chace in the head.

As the laughter dies down, Chace remembers the reason he

has come back to UNH this weekend.

"We don't get to see each other very much anymore," Chace says.

Their words and actions portray a group of men looking for a chance to reconnect with one another. It's a chance to stop the hectic struggles of everyday life and meet to remember the good old days. Today Chace can relax and not think about whose house he is going to be refinancing.

Gordon Greer ('73) remembers homecoming as the biggest weekend of the year. He too remembers the tailgating parties, but mostly he remembers his fraternity. Earlier in the day he stopped by ATO to see what had changed and what had

stayed the same.

For all of these alumni, homecoming is something more than drinking, dancing and going crazy. It's a walk down memory lane and a chance to catch up with old friends.

On Saturday night, most of these alumni will be going home. Irzyk-Gendron and her friends will be leaving after the football game. It's a long drive back to Philadelphia, and she no longer feels the campus nightlife holds a place for her. Her place is at home with her husband, getting ready for work the next morning. The long car ride home will give her and her husband plenty of time to reminisce about past nights spent at UNH.

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## U.S. troops' defenses against chemical, biological attack called inadequate

By **Seth Borenstein**  
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WASHINGTON — If Saddam Hussein used chemical and biological weapons against invading American forces, could American troops survive them?

U.S. defenses against chemical and biological attack have improved greatly since the 1991 Gulf War exposed major flaws. Detection equipment is better, and an array of preventive and post-attack medicines is available for most chemical and biological agents.

But protective clothing and shelters remain inadequate and defective, experts say.

"We can say things are better from a medical and prevention point of view, but we can't say they're good enough," said Brad Roberts, a researcher at the Institute for Defense Analyses, a military think-tank in Alexandria, Va.

The Defense Department's annual report on chemical and biological defense and a report earlier this month from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, spotlighted problems supplying the military with enough protective clothing and shelters.

Despite spending more than a billion dollars a year on chemical-biological preparedness, the Pentagon lacks millions of needed boots, masks, gloves and suits; provides inadequate training for chemical and biological attack; and doesn't have enough specialized medical shelters to treat the wounded on a contaminated battlefield, the analysts concluded.

"A real gap exists between the priority and emphasis given chemical and biological defense by DOD and the actual implementation of the program," Raymond Decker, GAO's director of defense capabilities, told Congress. "Risk (to troops) will be increased unless the persistent problems in the chem-bio defense area are addressed," Decker told Knight Ridder.

The Navy, for example, is short more than 1 million protective suits and boots, according to the GAO and Pentagon reports. The Air Force has fewer than half the protective suits it needs; the Marines have fewer than half of the boots required.

In addition, about 250,000 of the military's more than 4 million protective suits are defective, but the Pentagon can't identify all the ones that won't work. Isratex Inc., a now-bankrupt company whose president was jailed for deceiving the government, sold 800,000 defective chem-bio suits to the Pentagon a decade ago. The military has found and destroyed 550,000, but officials haven't been able to locate the rest.

The Pentagon may try to reduce the risk by striking faster with a smaller, more mobile invasion force, but senior military officers say they would still have to mass their troops to punch a hole in Iraq's defenses.

"And when we mass, that's when he would gas," said one officer, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Some Pentagon officials also

worry that by making it clear that their goal is "regime change," unlike in the 1991 Gulf War when the goal was to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, President Bush has left Saddam with nothing to lose by trying a chemical or biological attack.

It's not just clothing, said Pentagon Inspector General Joseph Schmitz. The military has only 5 percent of the number of chemical/biological protective shelters it needs in order to provide medical treatment on a contaminated battlefield. The Army, which may need them most, has none.

In addition, key military units have not been adequately trained to

withstand chemical and biological attacks, Decker and Schmitz said in testimony.

Despite these problems, most experts in and out of government remain optimistic about the

military's ability to survive chemical or biological attacks.

U.S. military forces have enough vaccines and post-attack medicines to counter most of the biological and chemical agents that

Saddam is thought to have, including anthrax, botulinum toxin, smallpox and even plague, said Ronald Blanck, a former Army surgeon general. He is now president of the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth.

This summer, the Pentagon resumed vaccinating military personnel against anthrax, and this month it is acquiring 1 million doses of smallpox vaccine.

In addition, the detectors that sniff the air and soil for chemical and biological attacks work fairly well, although they take about 40 minutes to find out if there has been an attack, said Richard Pilch, a scientist at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, Calif. The military would use them ahead of troops, which would give soldiers enough warning to don protective equipment.

"Do I believe everything is perfect? Of course not. But do I believe everything is better than it was? Absolutely yes," Johnson-Winegar of DOD told Congress.

### U.S. forces could face mustard gas, anthrax

If U.S. forces invade Iraq, here are some of the chemical and biological weapons they could face on the battlefield, according to U.S. and British government reports:

- Mustard gas, a chemical weapon that burns and blisters skin, eyes, lungs and other organs, but usually is not lethal. It was used in World War I.
- Sarin, a chemical weapon that, when inhaled, attacks the nervous system, often fatally. There are post-exposure treatments.
- VX, a chemical weapon that, when inhaled, attacks the nervous system, often fatally. There are post-exposure treatments.
- Tabun, a chemical weapon that, when inhaled, attacks the nervous system and is usually fatally within minutes. There are post-exposure treatments.
- Anthrax bacteria that attack the respiratory system and can be fatal.

There are vaccines and antibiotics to treat victims.

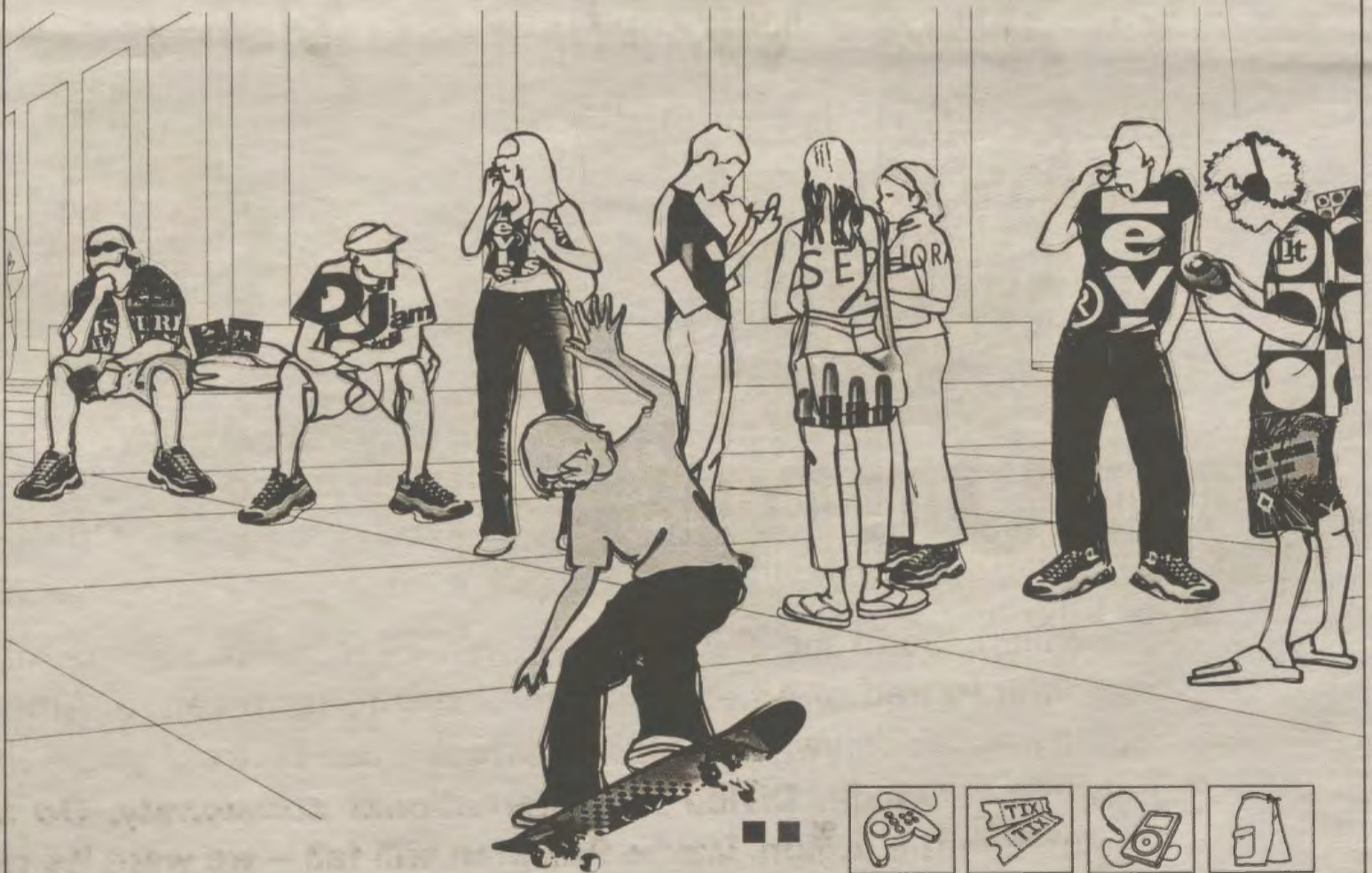
• Botulinum toxin that attacks the nervous system. It can be inhaled or ingested on tainted food. There is a vaccine.

• Aflatoxin, a fungus that attacks the body over many years and leads to cancer, liver inflammation and stillborn babies. There is no known vaccine or protection.

• Ricin, an inhaled biological toxin derived from the castor bean that can lead to multiple organ failure and death in a few days. There is no known vaccine or protection.

Sources: "Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction, the Assessment of the British Government," and "A Decade of Deception and Defiance," a background paper by the Bush administration.

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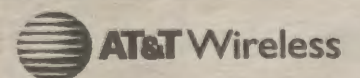


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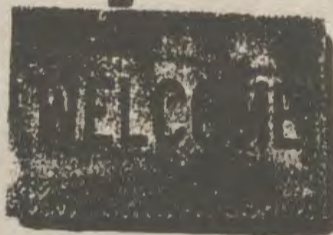
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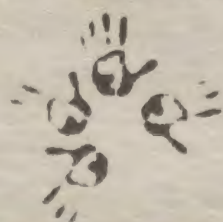
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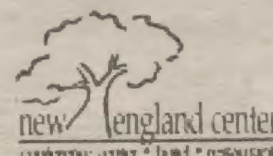
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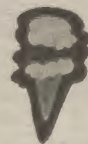
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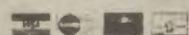
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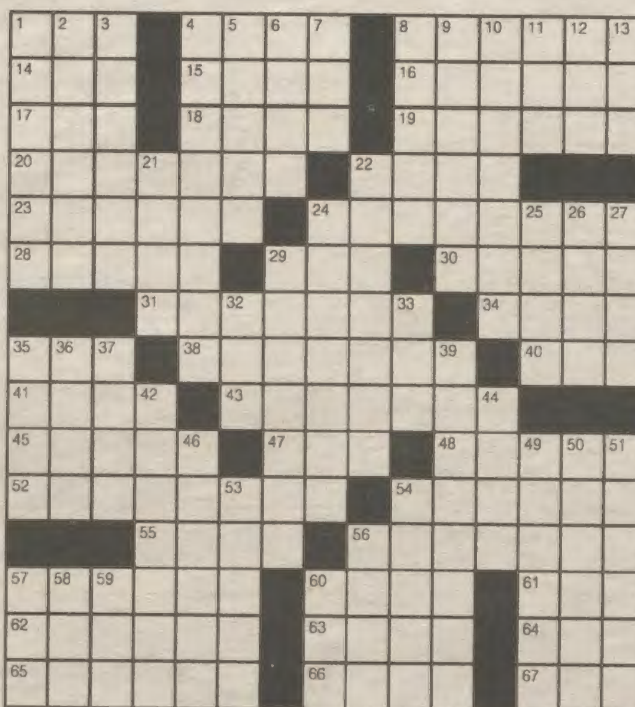
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- ACROSS
- 1 Summer mo.
  - 4 Caspian feeder
  - 8 Secret plot
  - 14 Genetic letters
  - 15 Russian river
  - 16 Legislative bodies
  - 17 Bruins' great
  - 18 Ship's company
  - 19 Steal cattle
  - 20 Evenly spaced
  - 22 Most desirable
  - 23 Singer Eddy
  - 24 Puzzle completely
  - 28 Wintry forecast
  - 29 Comic Abbott
  - 30 Requirements
  - 31 Bombarded
  - 34 Pole or Czech
  - 35 Prizefighters' org.
  - 38 Develops
  - 40 Unruly child
  - 41 Bad thespians
  - 43 Quarterback call
  - 45 T.S. or George
  - 47 Scale note
  - 48 Word with renewal or sprawl



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- 52 Manitoba capital
- 54 Take no notice of
- 55 Pub orders
- 56 Overruns
- 57 Overacts
- 60 Actor's part
- 61 Boy king of Egypt
- 62 New Jersey city
- 63 Small bills
- 64 Raw mineral
- 65 Formal, informally
- 66 Steam engine man
- 67 Silent assent

- 8 Mouselike mammal
- 9 "My \_\_\_ Vinny"
- 10 Hastens
- 11 Winter hrs. in Philadelphia
- 12 Ott or Torne
- 13 Wind dir.
- 21 Employs
- 22 Torment diabolically
- 24 Sleuth Drummond
- 25 Sandwich shop
- 26 Coated cheese
- 27 Invitation letters
- 29 Tops with skirts
- 32 \_\_\_ Marie Saint
- 33 Cotillion gal
- 35 Expression of relief
- 36 Island east of Java
- 37 Brutal Idi
- 39 Far from a pitcher's duel
- 42 Instrumental compositions

- 44 Sea eagle
- 46 Masonic doorkeepers
- 49 The Hub
- 50 Mr. Toscanini
- 51 Built a home
- 53 Annoying
- 54 Bay
- 56 Inner Hebrides island
- 57 Ultimate act
- 58 French sea
- 59 Be in the red
- 60 Propel a shell

- DOWN
- 1 Decorates
  - 2 Remove from a spool
  - 3 Rinse one's mouth
  - 4 Remove garments from
  - 5 Showed again
  - 6 Assert
  - 7 Statute

## Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 15).** You're charming and bold this year, and your natural talents are enhanced. Old dreams come true, and old tricks work all over again. You'll be tempted to spend too much on pretty things, so shop carefully. Get only the very best. 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 an 8 — Communication is your key to success, so hold back on taking bold action. Ask questions, especially of people who know, and carefully record the answers.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today

**Solutions**

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is a 5 — What you lack in energy you can make up for with persistence. Set a goal regarding your income, and shift into low gear. You can climb any mountain.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 10 — A loved one may not fully understand what you're going through. You may not understand it, either. Provide reassurance of your love.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — If you're planning household renovation, it's a pretty good time to begin. There are still several questions to answer, but you can get the answers as you go along.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You've got a lot of questions, and someone you know has the answers. Don't be shy; this is a great opportunity. Admit that you don't know it all.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — There's more work for you, and more responsibility. You want more pay, too? Push yourself past your old production record, and that'll come, too.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** — Today is a 10 — As you get more practice, you become more confident, and you get a lot better at your craft. You could end up better at it than even you thought possible. Push yourself!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Big funding could be coming through for a major project. Real estate? Home improvement? New appliances? Do the homework in order to get the most out of every cent.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You'll start to get the answers, and soon, to questions you've been asking. You could learn more in

the next few days than you have in the last few weeks. Pay attention!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — Pick up the pace. Your clients, or customers, or whomever it is that you're providing for, are in a hurry. They may also be indecisive. Move things along more smoothly by making their decisions for them when necessary.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 10 — You're imaginative, idealistic and attractive. With support from a person you love and admire, you can exceed your own expectations.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — You should be able to do a good job of fixing up your place now, even though you may be kind of tired. Follow a plan that's worked for you before, mixed with a few last-minute revisions.

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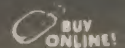
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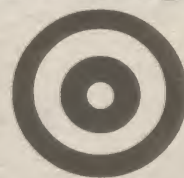
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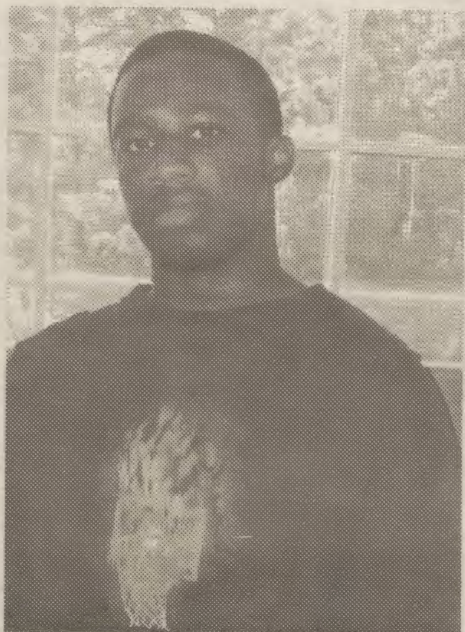
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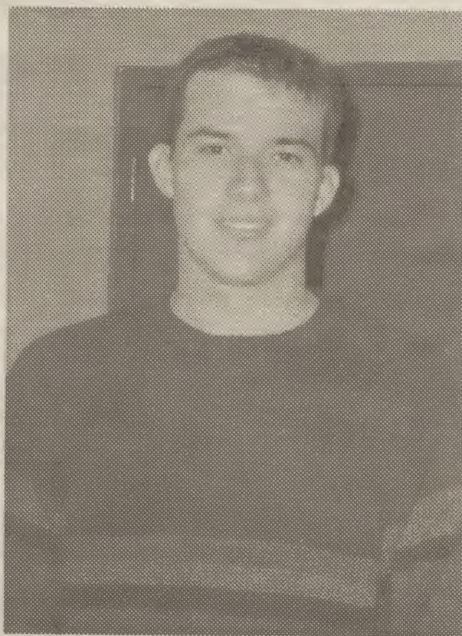
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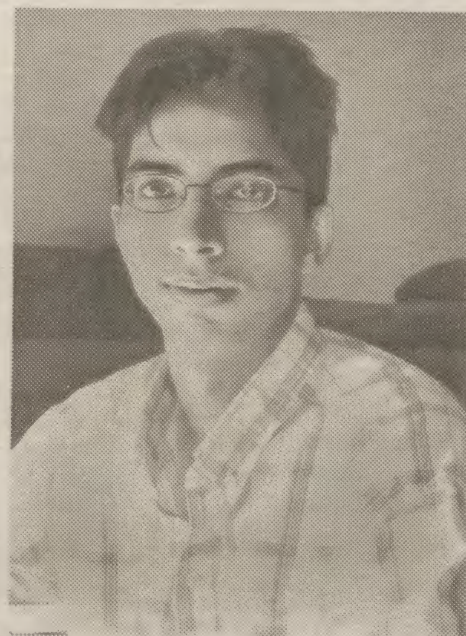
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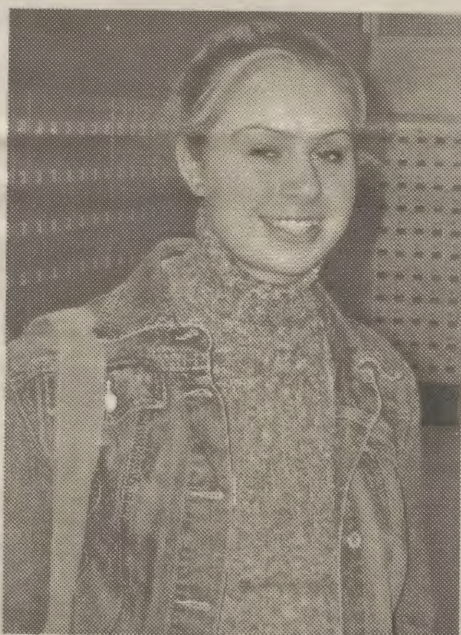
"In my bed, sleeping."

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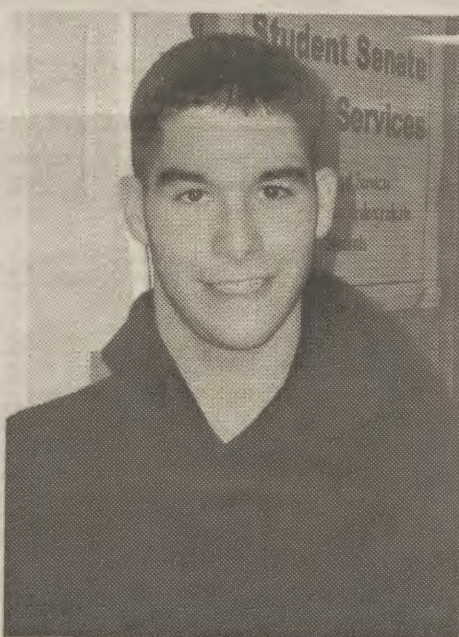
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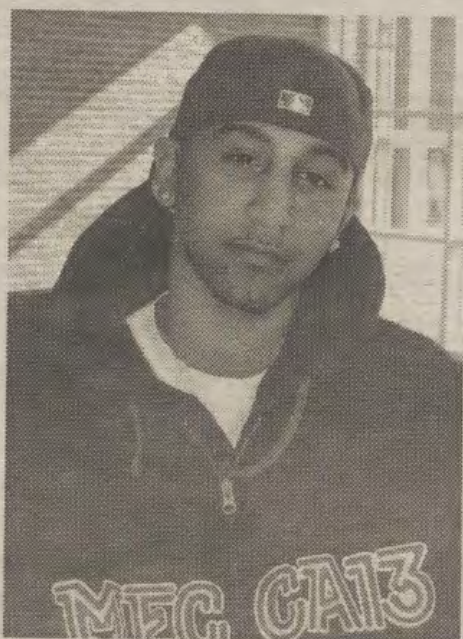
"Boston, visiting friends and going to clubs."

Brian Donahue  
freshman  
biology



"Ice rink playing hockey."

Luis Perez  
junior  
tourism



"In the Bahamas, just chillin'."

Stephanie Patterson  
senior  
English



"Anywhere but here."

Adam Torrey  
graduate  
water resource  
management



"At work because I need to spend more time working than e-mailing."

## Editorial

### Why we ran it

The editorial board of *The New Hampshire* thought long and hard over whether or not we should run the ad that appears on page 10 of this issue. We were faced with a very tough decision—a decision in which we knew people in our community would be hurt either way. Although a year has passed since the Sept. 11 assault on America, the wounds the attacks inflicted on our hearts and in our minds have not yet healed—may never heal, in fact. It is hard to see images of the attacks, it is hard to deal with the losses and it is hard to think about how to react to our enemies. It is a sensitive subject and there are many people, even in our own UNH community, who lost very dear friends in the attacks. There are also many people in our UNH community who will give their lives to fight for this country because of the attacks—brave people who will give their lives so that we at *The New Hampshire* can sit here at our peaceful university and have the freedom to make decisions that are restricted in less democratic countries.

We had a long talk about what the implications were for running this ad, or deciding not to run it. Honestly, we didn't really know what to do. But the bottom line remained: The views expressed in paid advertisements, as well as in letters to the editor, ARE NOT the views or opinions of *The New Hampshire*. People pay us to put ads in this paper. We can't run an ad based on whether or not we agree or disagree with the ad content—particularly if it's a political issue as this one is and especially if it is submitted to us by a fellow student organization.

On the one hand, we talked about how offensive and outrageous the idea of linking Osama Bin Laden to Uncle Sam was in any way. We sat around in a circle and talked about how much it hurt us to look at the image and how it might hurt those who lost loved ones in the attacks or will give their own lives for our country. We talked about the MUB display comparing racism to sexism last Spring and how a message can mean one thing to one person and something entirely different to another. We talked about how the ad made us feel when we first looked at it and how we felt after we had looked at it for a long time. And we were almost positive that we didn't think we should run it because of its extreme nature—the sarcastic tone of the message and the offensive nature of the graphic.

But then we kept talking. Because on the other hand, we are dealing with how to do what's best for the community without falling into the category of censorship. We don't want to deny people of their rights to freedom of speech and we don't want to keep the community from giving and receiving important ideas. But at the same time, we don't want to hurt people and we don't want to take sides in political issues in which it is our duty to remain neutral. We want to be responsible. We also want to be consistent. We talked about how we could run this ad when we had just not run the PETA ad a few weeks ago. But we made an important distinction. We wrote in the editorial about the PETA ad in the Sept. 27 issue of *TNH* that "For those who are not already aware of the context of the ad series, the product or idea that is being marketed is not clear." It looked like an ad for beer, which we thought that was misleading. It wasn't something that you could look at and understand.

In the case of this ad, it was submitted by a student organization, we felt the message was clear and we didn't feel that we could cancel the ad just because we felt it could be offensive. We knew that this ad had run in *The New York Times* on Sept. 24. We didn't want to send that message that student newspapers shouldn't run anti-war ads and we didn't want to send the message that Americans can't question their government anymore. Retired U.S. Army General Wesley Clark said it best during his visit to UNH last week: "Don't you ever believe that people are less patriotic because they're asking questions. Don't you ever believe that it's wrong to question our country, to challenge our leaders. We're in a democracy."

We decided to run the ad in the end because it was a paid advertisement from a student organization and because we hoped that it might encourage others to engage in conversations like the one we had in our newsroom, which helped us to sort out how we felt about the events that have been going on in the world outside of UNH lately. They are not pleasant events and they are not easy issues to confront. We will be working on a news story over the course of the upcoming week to provide more context about TomPaine.com, current events and where the community stands on the issues. We hope the community understands our decision, and how hard it was to make it.

## Letters

### Data Center to move

#### To the Editor:

The Data Center currently housed in Kingsbury Hall will be moving to One Leavitt Lane in two stages. The first stage will occur the week of Oct. 19 through Oct. 26 and students may be affected in the following ways.

First, offices on campus that support student information systems services will not have access to those systems. Staff in those offices will be available, but will not have access to student information systems, so services will be limited. The following offices will be affected:

- Admissions Office
- Business Services
- Financial Aid Office
- Graduate School
- Institutional Research
- Registrar's Office

Students, faculty, and staff are asked to understand of these limitations when dealing with staff in these offices.

Second, WebCAT will NOT

be available during the week of Oct. 19 – Oct. 26.

Finally, students who have used CISUNIX to print and picked up their output at the Data Center in Kingsbury Hall will no longer have access to this service. The printer is moving in the first stage; therefore, printing will not be available Oct. 19 – Oct. 26. After Oct. 26, printouts will be delivered via campus mail, so students should expect delays in receiving their output. Students are encouraged to use the Student Computing Clusters in Kingsbury 128, Dimond Library, McConnell 104, or the MUB for printing.

Stage two will occur during Holiday Break, Dec. 21–Jan. 2, 2003. CISUNIX e-mail will be unavailable during that time.

We appreciate your understanding and patience during these moves. Questions can be directed to [terri.winters@unh.edu](mailto:terri.winters@unh.edu).

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Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

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## Submissions

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## Op-Ed

## Toxic waste here?

**Ashley Mason**  
Sophomore

We are surrounded by hazardous waste. It is not always readily apparent—one could even say it is well hidden—but it is around us. The United States Environmental Protection Agency has an alarmingly large list of toxic waste sites that are in need of remedy.

New Hampshire holds 68 of these Superfund sites, 19 of which are on the EPA's National Priorities List, a catalogue for use by the agency in identifying sites that present a significant risk to public health and the environment. Locations on the National Priorities List are just that, national priorities.

They are the most dangerous waste sites in the country, and nearly half of the NPL sites in New Hampshire are in this area. Local communities included on this list are Plaistow, Epping, Raymond, Kingston, Portsmouth, Somersworth, Barrington, and Dover.

Fortunately, these locations are in the process of being decontaminated by the EPA. However, there are an estimated 200 more Superfund sites waiting to be added to the list for New Hampshire.

There is one site in Nashua at the old Mohawk Tannery that is in waiting for addition to the National Priorities List. Years of leather tanning operations have left this area in about 50,000 cubic feet of toxic sludge. The spot contains unhealthy levels of chromium, lead, and arsenic that could easily seep into the ground water.

This area threatens the health of members of the town of Nashua, but the funding needed to add the tannery to the NPL list and get it cleaned up is not being provided. New Hampshire is not the only state having this problem. Similar funding blocks for hazardous waste clean-ups are occurring across the nation.

The federal law's strict liability rule requires that responsible parties pay for the waste removal and sanitization of a site. However, responsible companies and/or persons cannot always be found, and often times have filed for bankruptcy.

It is likely that such financial difficulties were the reason behind their unethical, and not to mention dangerous, waste disposal practices. In cases such as these, the question arises as to who will then pay.

This is precisely why CERCLA established the Hazardous Substance Superfund Trust Fund to pay for clean-ups where a financially viable party cannot be found, as well as for the EPA enforcement and management activities. The Superfund program is the principal federal effort for cleaning up inactive and abandoned hazardous waste sites and protecting public health and the environment from releases of harmful substances.

The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA) established the program, and the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA) improved it. The trust fund has raised about \$1.5 billion per year for cleanup activities, primarily from excise taxes on petroleum and certain chemical suppliers as well as from an environmental income tax on corporations.

Unfortunately, all of these duties expired in 1996, and the U.S. government's "make polluters pay" policy seems to have been forgotten.

So now who will pay? Inaction by the Bush administration to reauthorize the one percent Superfund tax on oil companies and polluting corporations will make it so that taxpaying citizens will have to fund these clean-ups. The trust fund contained nearly 4 billion dollars in 1996 because of this tax, but now, since Congress has not reinstated it, the trust fund is predicted to go bankrupt by 2004.

This means that either taxes on citizens will need to be used to provide the funding, or simply, there won't be any additional funding. It is already happening in Dover. The responsible party filed for bankruptcy, so legislators are discussing how to fund the continuation of the Dover Municipal Landfill clean-up. Taxing NH citizens is a very plausible option. That simply isn't right.

Let New Hampshire's candidates know that you don't want toxic waste to remain in your state and that you support the reauthorization of the federal Superfund Tax. Write to or call your representative of choice, or come to the MUB on a Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday and fill out a postcard with EnviroCitizen. Register by Oct. 26 and vote on Nov. 6!

## Slavery is not history

**Rebecca Griffin**  
President, UNH Students Against Slavery

Cruel slaveholders lead a group of women and children on an arduous journey in stifling heat. An inability to keep up with the pace results in physical abuse and even death for people who have been violently torn away from their families. They are on their way to a life of servitude, performing back-breaking labor while being referred to and treated as animals.

This is not a scene from the 19<sup>th</sup> century South. This is happening at this very moment in the country of Sudan. Conservative estimates put the number of slaves throughout the world at approximately 27 million, more than at any other point in history.

I would like to explain what I mean when I say there are more slaves now than ever before. The definition of a slave utilized by the American Anti-Slavery Group (AASG) of Boston is a person who is forced to work for no pay under the threat of violence. Slavery is a global problem; nearly every country in the world is somehow touched by the modern-day slave trade. These people may be born, lured, or trafficked into slavery. They are targeted for various reasons including economics, war, or simply because of who they are.

Modern-day slavery can be divided into three different categories. The most prevalent by far is known as debt bondage, and is pervasive in nations like India. India is the largest democracy in the world, yet it is home to the largest number of slaves.

Researchers estimate that 15 million slaves live in India, most of them children. The basic explanation for the exceedingly high number of slaves is the massive population boom in the midst of staggering poverty. Families become desperate and have no assets other than themselves and their children.

People take out loans against their labor or their children's labor, and lenders charge exorbitant interest rates. The debt incurred in this system can be passed down from generation to generation, with no hope of ever being repaid. The products of this bonded labor touch us here in the United States. An Oriental rug in an American living room could have been woven by children shackled to looms and deprived of food in order to keep them awake.

The second type of modern-day slavery is human trafficking. In this form of bondage people, especially young girls, are promised jobs and education and then lured away from their native areas. They are then brought to countries all over the world and forced to take jobs, working as anything from a seamstress to a prostitute.

The CIA estimates that 50,000 women and children are trafficked into our own "land of the free" each year. Once again, the products of this labor can be seen throughout our daily lives. Immigrants were found in the U.S. in a complex surrounded by barbed wire, forced to sew shirts for Filene's and Macy's. In Brazil, foremen force

trafficked laborers to cut down rainforest in order to make charcoal that becomes steel, often ending up in our cars.

Haitians are abducted and forced to work on sugar plantations in the Dominican Republic. Plantation owners lure and abduct boys from the Ivory Coast to harvest cocoa. Slave traders pay girls' parents in order to bring them to cities and put them to work in brothels to feed the thriving sex tourism industry. The fundamental idea that sets modern-day slavery apart from colonial slavery is the notion of disposable people.

In 19<sup>th</sup> century America, a slave was a major investment, providing motivation for owners to keep slaves relatively healthy and alive. In modern-day slavery, the supply of slaves is ostensibly infinite, and the profit margin made by slave owners is incredible. In brothels in countries like Thailand, brothel owners make tremendous profits from girls, the girls contract diseases such as HIV, and they are simply discarded. There are plenty more girls where the others came from.

Arguably the most intense form of slavery is chattel slavery in Sudan. The word chattel derives from a French word meaning "cattle," and it refers to people actually being owned and inherited by others. The nation of Sudan has been ravaged by a civil war lasting 19 years and costing over 2 million lives.

The situation in Sudan is extremely complicated, but the basic problem occurs from an Arab regime in the north that seeks to destroy the black Africans of the south, despite the fact that these acts go against the basic tenets of their professed religion. The radical Islamic government took over in the 1980s and has been attempting to convert the entire country through bloody civil war from that point on.

The government sponsors militias that raid southern villages, burn homes, destroy property, kill men, and rape and abduct women and children. Once brought to the north, the captives live under horrific conditions as slaves. Slave owners rob slaves of their religious and cultural identities, forcing them to convert and giving them new Muslim names. Slaves are malnourished, beaten, and women are often used as concubines.

On a recent slave redemption mission to Sudan, 80 percent of women interviewed reported having been gang raped. Jay Williams, one of my fellow interns at AASG, interviewed a young woman whose father was kept alive and forced to rape her. He was then shot and the woman was gang raped by militiamen.

Slavery is not history; it continues to oppress millions of people, and constantly touches our daily lives. Many of these people have been denied a voice, but you can use the freedom that we often take for granted to make a difference in the lives of slaves. To learn how you can get involved on campus, e-mail [studentsagainstslavery@yahoo.com](mailto:studentsagainstslavery@yahoo.com).

## Week in Greek

**Greek Philanthropy Briefs**  
Did you know? Across the country Greeks spend 10 million hours on Philanthropy and Service activities each year!

**Alpha Chi Omega**

Help promote an end to domestic violence! The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega will be hosting a yard sale this Saturday morning, Oct. 19, at our home on 29 Madbury Rd. All of the proceeds will go to a Safe Place shelter in Portsmouth. A representative from a Safe Place will be there to answer questions you may have about their program as well. So bring your parents, your siblings, your friends, buy some neat things and help to put an end to the problem of domestic violence.

**Phi Mu Delta**

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta are helping in the creation of a Big Brother, Big Sister type program. An informational meeting will be held sometime in late October or early November. This program will need many volunteers; if you're interested please stop by Phi Mu Delta or Student Senate Office in MUB room 119A and ask for Jack Constantian. More information will be coming soon. We hope to see you all there!

**Alpha Phi**

Wednesday, Sept. 25 the women of Alpha Phi, along with other members of the

Greek system, volunteered at the blood drive held in the Memorial Union Building. Alpha Phi's volunteer their services at each and every blood drive held at UNH throughout the school year.

**Durham Police and Greek System Softball Tournament**

Every fall the Durham Police Department and the Greek System get together for a day of fun and philanthropy. On Sunday Oct. 6 the Greek System gathered at Oyster River High School to play a softball tournament, and raise money for a good cause. Megan Decofmaeaeer, the daughter of a Dover police officer, recently died of cancer. Each house is expected to raise \$200 to donate to the cancer fund established in Megan's name. The winners of this year's softball tournament for the women's houses was Alpha Phi, and Phi Kappa Sigma took home the title for the men's houses.

**Greeks help Clean up Oyster River Area**

On Saturday Sept. 21 many members of our Greek Community joined with others from UNH and the surrounding area to help clean up the Oyster River. All tolled 116 volunteers removed 424 pounds of garbage from the area, including lawn furniture and carpeting. More information about the Oyster River Cleanup, including pictures from the event, can be found on the Office of Sustainability's Web site, at [www.sustainableunh.unh.edu](http://www.sustainableunh.unh.edu).

**Other Greek News:**

Grand Chapter Speaker Brings Motivation to Greek Chapters

"Buy in or Get Out". Does it get any more obvious? Speaker David Stollman, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni from Maryland, doesn't beat around the bush. He joined UNH's Greek System at the Granite State Room on Monday Oct. 7 for their bi-annual Grand Chapter Meeting. Stollman broke the ice by asking fraternity and sorority members to list some of the infamous stereotypes that they encounter daily. He then proceeded to use his own experiences as a fraternity brother to illustrate ways to eliminate lack of motivation and encourage members step up and take responsibility in their chapters. Stollman's funny approach and first hand experiences really drove his point home and encourage chapter leaders to step back and take a look at the quality of their members.

**Calendar dates:**

- Oct. 14 - Oct. 18: Sorority Recruitment Registration, MUB second floor from 11a.m.-1p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. call Brigitte at 868-0078 for more info
- Oct. 14: Men's rush, 6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, 7 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9 p.m. Sigma Beta
- Oct. 15: Men's rush, 6 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma, 7p.m. Sigma Phi Oct. 16: Men's rush, 6 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7 p.m. Sigma Beta, 8p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Oct. 17: Men's rush, 6 p.m. Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega, 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma call Kevin at 868-0078 for more info
- Oct. 27: 7 p.m., Sorority recruitment orientation, MUB Strafford room
- Oct. 28: Women's recruitment begins

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Seafood Newburg  
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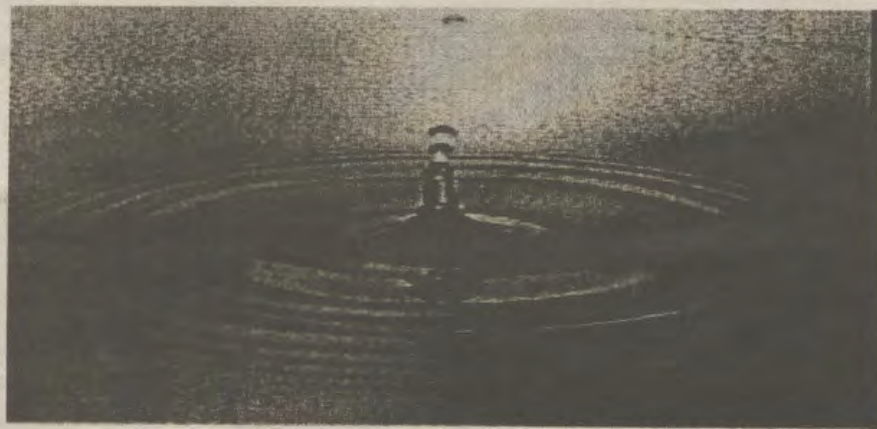
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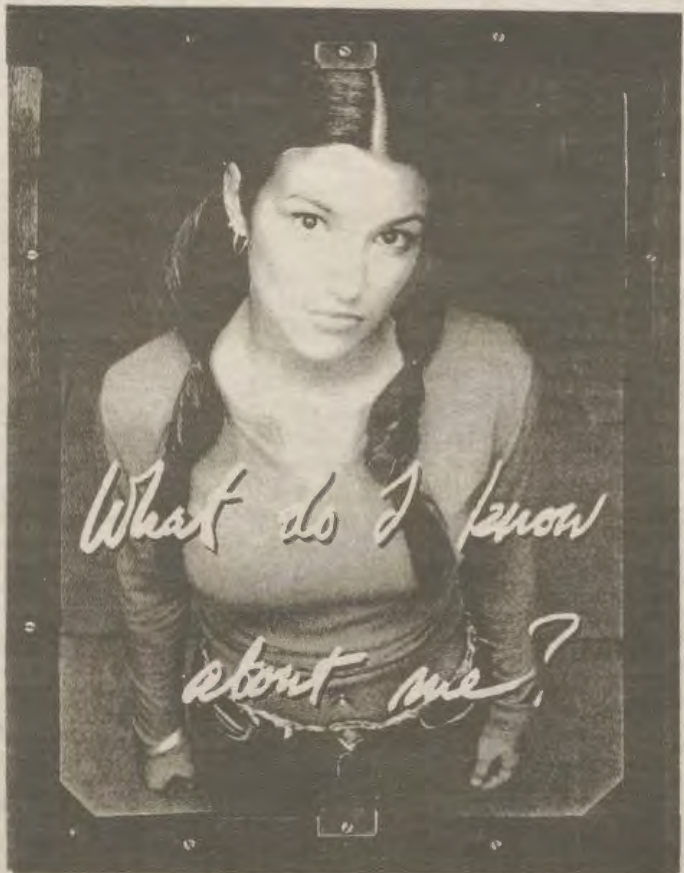
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# Wildcat briefs

## From Staff Reports

### MEN'S BASKETBALL ANNOUNCES CAPTAINS

University of New Hampshire men's basketball coach Phil Rowe announced Friday that senior Shawn Collette will be joined by juniors Marcus Bullock and Kyle Peterson as tri-captains for the Wildcats' 2002-03 season.

Collette, one of two seniors on this year's squad, brings three seasons of experience at the guard position under Rowe and has been a major part of Rowe's quest to rebuild the men's basketball program. Bullock and Peterson, two of Rowe's prized recruits who committed to UNH after his first season with the Wildcats, have been the two cornerstones of the Wildcat rebuilding process since 2000.

"We are extremely pleased to announce that Marcus, Shawn and Kyle have been elected tri-captains for the 2002-03 campaign," said Rowe. "After an outstanding preseason, the players have selected the guys who led by example and we believe will continue to lead by example throughout the year."

"Marcus, Shawn and Kyle will do an outstanding job of representing the University of New Hampshire, our men's basketball program and their families, both on and off the court," Rowe continued. "I am looking forward to the exciting year ahead with these young men as our leaders."

Bullock, a guard and UNH's top returning scorer from last season, will be looked upon to fill

the scoring void left by the graduation of the Wildcats' top-scorers, Austin Ganly and Chris Brown. Bullock averaged 10.3 points per game last season, hitting just under 40 percent (66-167) of his three-point attempts.

Collette played in 26 of 28 games last season, averaging 2.7 points per game and hitting just over 30 percent (13-43) of his three-point attempts. Collette is known for his tough defense and knack for getting hot from the perimeter when the game is on the line.

Peterson appeared in all 28 games last season from the center position, averaging 3.9 points per game and 3.1 rebounds per game. Among the strongest players in America East, Peterson will see a substantial increase in his minutes this season as Rowe looks to take advantage of Peterson's size and strength under the boards.

### MCCORMICK HONORED BYA-10

The Atlantic 10 Football Conference announced today that freshman kicker Connor McCormick was named the Atlantic 10 Special Teams Player of the Week for his heroics in UNH's hard-fought 20-19 victory vs. Richmond on Oct. 12.

The most important kick of McCormick young career came with 16 seconds remaining in the game. After a timeout by Richmond in an attempt to ice the true freshman, McCormick confidently stepped up and booted a 27-yard field goal to clinch the victory for UNH, which is now

riding a two-game winning streak.

McCormick scored the final six points of the contest for the 'Cats, as he booted a 32-yard attempt through the uprights with 6:36 remaining in the fourth quarter to pull UNH within two points (19-17 in favor of Richmond). He also was two for two with his PATs.

Steady improvement has been evident in terms of McCormick's kicking efforts in recent contests. He was two for three vs. Richmond and connected on 2x2 field goal attempts vs. Dartmouth to make him four of five in his last two appearances.

For the season, he has made five of nine field goals, one from 20-29 yards, two from 30-39 yards and two from 40-49 yards, with a season long kick of 42 yards. McCormick has also been impressive with his PATs, making 10 of 11 attempts on the season.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS SWEEPS PROVIDENCE

The University of New Hampshire women's tennis team improved to 3-2 in the fall season with Thursday afternoon's 7-0 sweep of Providence College at the UNH Courts.

In singles action, five Wildcats won in straight sets. Francesca DiBona lost only one game in two sets in a 6-0, 6-1 victory at number six singles. Top-seeded captain Lindsey Johnson bested Cheri Lapane 6-3, 6-1 and number three Lensey Dixon cruised to a 6-0, 6-3 victory vs. Sara Bitetti. Hallie Erickson won the first set in a tiebreaker, 7-6

(7-5), and used that momentum for a 6-1 win in the second set to defeat Molly Gilbride. Jess Pasay was a 6-4, 6-1 victor against Lindsey Christensen.

In the other singles match, Jenny Witter lost the first set, 4-6, to Nicole Rodger but rallied for a 6-2, 10-3 victory.

UNH won the doubles point as the second-seeded tandem of Dixon and Witter defeated Gilbride and Eleana Stayer, 8-1, and the number three duo of Dibona and Debbie Kung was an 8-4 winner against Rodger/Christensen.

Providence's lone win was produced by the number one doubles team of Lapane and Bitetti, who combined for an 8-4 win against UNH's Johnson and Erickson.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 18 for the New England Championships at Vermont.

### BEST AND WHITE CONQUER AMERICA EAST AWARDS

Sophomore forward Chiara Best of the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team was named Player of the Week by America East on Monday.

This marked the second consecutive week that a UNH Wildcat won Player of the Week honors and it is the fifth conference award bestowed upon New Hampshire this season. Kristen Ouellette was named top player last week and freshmen Jackie Wishoski (twice) and Ashlee Cieslak have been feted as Rookie of the Week.

Best, in just her third game

back from a preseason injury, scored the only goal of the game in UNH's 1-0 victory against Northeastern University last Friday, Oct. 11. She broke the scoreless tie with a goal in the 43rd minute and it proved to be the game-winning goal - her second of the season. The victory pushed the Wildcats to the top of the conference standings with nine points by virtue of a 3-0-0 record.

Best, who broke the school's rookie record with 21 points last year, also scored the game-winning goal in her 2002 debut against Boston University on Oct. 4. UNH won that game 1-0 in overtime.

Katie White a freshman midfielder on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was named Rookie of the Week by America East on Monday.

White scored a career-high two goals in UNH's 13-1 victory against the University at Albany last Sunday. Her offensive production helped the Wildcats set school records for both goals in a game and widest margin of victory. She was one of four 'Cats to score at least two goals in a game, which marked the first time in 28 years that happened.

White tallied consecutive unassisted goals 2:45 apart - at 12:22 and 15:07 - to increase the Wildcat lead from 4-0 to 6-0. The pair of goals increased her rookie season totals to three goals for six points. She recorded her first career points with a goal in UNH's 5-3 victory at Rhode Island on Sept. 21.

## FOOTBALL, from back page

their 43-yard line.

Wills found wide receiver Jake Schools wide open but Schools couldn't make the catch. Wills then threw to McNair for 16 yards who quickly ran out of bounds. With three seconds left, Wills threw a Hail Mary, which fell incomplete.

"We came out in the second half thinking we had them beat after what happened in the first," said Richmond defensive tackle Steve Boyer. "UNH re-grouped and ran right through us."

"This was a hard fought game. I've admired Sean (McDonnell) as a player and now as a coach," said Hofstra head coach Jim Reid. "At the end, we only needed one more first down to then run down the clock but we

couldn't get it. I credit New Hampshire with making adjustments when they needed to but we had execution problems all day."

"This was the first Homecoming game I've ever won in my five years here. It was great to see things turn around after the first half," said Taylor. When asked about his passing style for the day, Granieri said, "Coach told me not to think of throwing the perfect pass but just to find a player."

"We did a good job of preparing for this game," said McDonnell. "We were very frustrated at halftime but then we played better defense. The weather helped us a little but the kids knew what they had to do today."

The Wildcats stay at home this week and host William & Mary next Saturday at noon.

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Once Thomas got the puck, she wrapped herself around facing Hayes and shot it right through her legs for the goal. UNH kept attacking, not even thinking of how much they were up by. Hansen and Shaw showed good teamwork on a play that just came up short.

With 2:46 left, the two made a few passes to each other, which seemed to be one too many as Shaw was left with no room and Hayes right in front of her. Vermont came up with one last attack when forward Liz Reed, Gannon and Giardina came up on Huggon three-on-one, but Huggon came up big as she intercepted the pass between Reed and Gannon.

As the one minute remaining in the period announcement blared through the loud speaker, the game started to get a little dirty. Butt and Gannon exchanged a few pushes and words, which resulted in a two minute penalty for both. That would be the last of action for the game as UNH took a well earned 4-0 win.

Huggon looked good throughout the game making key saves, which resulted in her

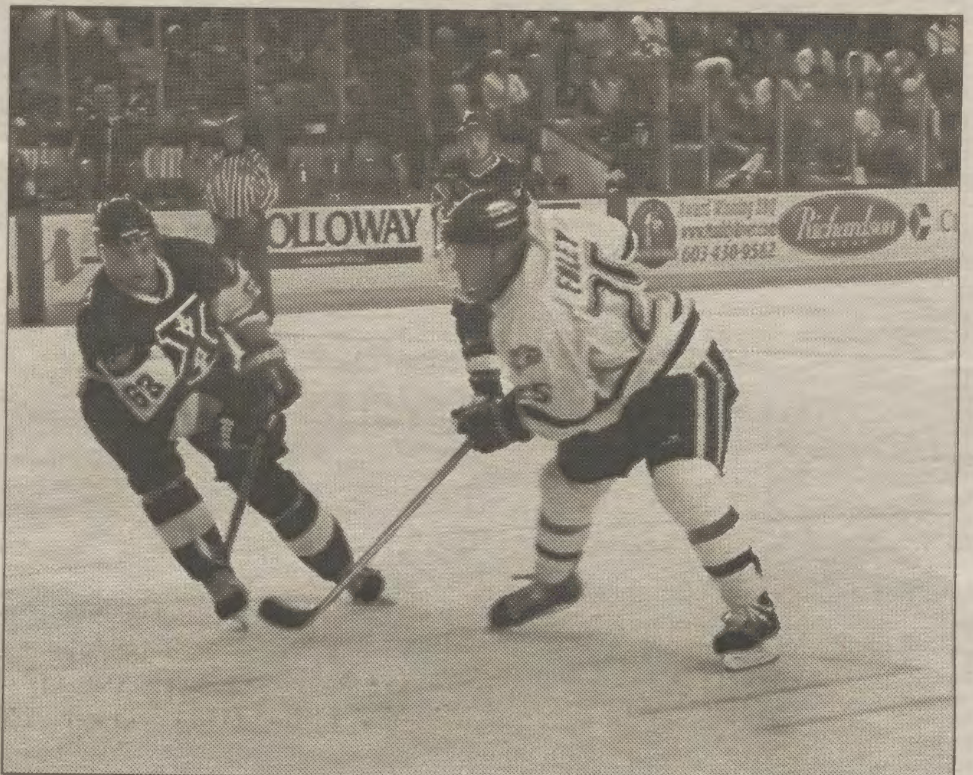
first shutout for the year. Another plus was the team effort of the Wildcats. One person didn't stand out, they all did.

"We had lots of special teams," said senior co-captain center Annie Fahlenbock. "We could've finished more of the opportunities we had, but we spread our points around. When we go to Ohio State, we need to play all three periods very well in order to come out with a victory."

"Tonight, we moved much crisper and our kids were focused," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "We moved along with the puck which resulted in a lot of puck sharing. When we crashed into the walls, we created scoring opportunities. But, we need to tighten up defensively. We weren't able to see defensive scheme due to our control of offense. It was fulfilling though to see the kids put the puzzle together."

As Fahlenbock mentioned, the Wildcats next games are at Ohio State this Friday and Saturday. Ohio State is a much stronger team compared to Vermont, so UNH knows of the challenges that await them.

## HOCKEY, from back page



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Junior captain Pat Foley puts a shot on net. Foley scored two goals and added an assist in UNH's season opener on Saturday at UVM.**

tough shots."

UNH finished the game with five players (Gare, Abbott, Hemingway, Prudden, and Foley) scoring three points. Aikins had a goal and an assist, and Callander posted two assists, while 15 Wildcats scored at least one point.

With the offense clicking on all cylinders, the 'Cats will be tested as they face top ranked Minnesota this weekend in Durham. The defending champions Minnesota, lost their three top scorers last year, and also

lost their starting goalie. With only three returning seniors, the Golden Gophers have a team stocked with underclassmen. The teams face off Friday and Saturday, with the puck dropping at 7 p.m.

"They (Minnesota) have young players that are very good," Umile said. "This is going to be a game where two teams have talented players coming back and two of the top teams in the country will face off. It will be exciting especially because they're coming to the Whit."

# Team effort spurs on sweep from UNH

By Nick Poole  
TNH Reporter

Led by senior and outside hitter Lauren Knight, with a match high 16 kills and an impressive .520 hitting percentage, the Wildcats got their first conference win Friday night against Hartford. They swept at home going 3-0 and the game scores were 30-19, 30-23, 30-21.

In front of a large home crowd the 'Cats improved to 11-10 overall and 1-1 in America East play.

These are the teams that UNH have to beat according to head coach Jill Hirschinger. "We're working to win a championship," she said.

Hartford dropped to 10-8 overall and 1-1 in America East play.

The first game began as an even match, with both teams striking back and forth at each other. As the 'Cats began to settle in, showcasing some tough defense and strong hitting, it quickly became apparent who the better team was.

With the score tied, a kill by Lauren Knight gave the Wildcats the lead at 6-5, a lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

The rest of the match became an offensive display of kills by junior and outside hitter Alyson Coler and Knight who picked apart the Hartford defense. Knight ended the first game with a kill.

The second game started off similar to the first. UNH began with a 4-0 run until Hartford made a run of their own, tying it up at 5-5. Then UNH began to pull away again, scoring the go ahead point on a kill by

freshman and middle hitter Karen Harrington again establishing a lead which they would never surrender.

The defense took over through the middle of this game, while the impressive efforts of Coler, and Knight continued. Coler ended game two with a kill, sending Hartford into the ten minute intermission losing 2-0.

Hartford came out strong in the third game, fighting UNH for the lead until the score was 8-8. Some bad serving by the 'Cats and great Hartford defense kept the teams even. But UNH took control of the game on a kill by junior and setter Anne Davis (who had just been named America East Setter of the Week). Davis also would end the night with 44 assists and a match high 8 digs.

As the 'Cats pulled away, the crowd became louder as Coler led the UNH to the final 10 points with a killing spree. A serving ace by sophomore and defensive specialist Jen Williams, her second ace of the game, and match high fifth of the night, ended the festivities.

Serving is something that the 'Cats have of late become much improved on and when asked about the performances by her players coach Hirschinger said that she "knows serving has to be the toughest part of our game."

Saturday brought Stony Brook into Ludholm Gymnasium where the UNH started right where they left off on Friday night. With a match high 16 kills, Alyson Coler led the Wildcats charge in a 3-1 win over their America East foes. The game scores

were 30-17, 30-20, 17-30, 30-20.

Game one was another display of excellent defense and discipline by the 'Cats.

After losing the first point to Stony Brook, UNH came out strong, leading at one point by a score of 17-5. Terrible Stony Brook defense was a big factor in the win while Coler served a eight point drive which featured some great blocking by freshman and outside hitter Lan Dai.

Another part of the dominance by the 'Cats in both Friday and Saturday's matches was the performance of junior and defensive specialist Sasha Scott. With the match's third highest dig total at 15, her backcourt defense has been a tremendous contribution to the Wildcats' ability to return kills and tough serves. These defensive skills of Scott were another key to the dominance of the 'Cats in the first game.

"It's pretty hard to put a ball down on the court when she's in there," coach Hirschinger said of Scott's play.

Game two was an all around team effort, which kept Stony Brook at an attack percentage of .000, and pushed their defense to the limits with 17 team kills. Knight kept the 'Cats rolling through the middle of the game when the teams were tied 14-14.

She served a six-point rally to bring the score to 20-14. But Stony Brook didn't go down without a fight when they rallied back with five unanswered points, forcing UNH to take a time out. After that, the 'Cats went on their own drive again scoring eight in a row.

The last three points became fodder for the Lauren Knight show, as she put on

a defensive and offensive extravaganza for the hometown crowd. With three great digs for three points a row she finished Stony Brook off with a diving attack attempt that ended as a kill on the visitors side. The 'Cats now led the match, 2-0.

After a disappointing loss in game three, in which the 'Cats were kept to a match low eight team kills and a -.073 attack percentage, game four showed once again the strong resiliency and team effort that UNH has been displaying all year. In front of a roaring home crowd, the Wildcats looked to end their homecoming weekend on a high note.

Coler took charge of the offensive attack with four kills and a .429 hitting percentage. Knight had two serving aces to go rally the offense further and also four digs along with Scott's four digs to keep Stony Brook on their heels throughout the entire game. Through the middle of the game Knight put on another amazing serving performance, sparking a 10-point rally, bringing the score to 24-15.

Coler, never one to be outdone, pitched in with some serving of her own, helping the 'Cats to another four unanswered points until a serve by Harrington was hit into the net by Stony Brook ending the game amidst a now standing and cheering home crowd.

"The crowd helped get us going. They were really supportive," Knight said after the game. "It wasn't one person putting on a show but the entire team putting on a team show. We really played together."

The Wildcats hit the road to take on Maine this Friday returning home a week later to face Albany and Binghamton.

## No holds barred

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Writer

The lives of many men can be defined in one of two ways, either by their attempts to escape the shadow of their father, or their attempts to gain his approval. And, this being difficult enough for the sons of businessmen, lawyers, doctors, construction workers and teachers, you can only begin to imagine how difficult this must be for a youth who finds his paternal adoration matched by millions of others, how difficult it must be to have been born to a man who not only answers to "Dad", but also "Super Bowl MVP".

Maybe it wouldn't have been so bad if the kid had picked the piano, or molecular biology, but he didn't. He

picked football, and, even worse, he picked the father's position. Now the skeptics are ready to pounce, except early on, they can't. The kid is good, maybe better than the father, all the physical tools, and composure to boot. Pretty soon everyone has heard of him, and every move, every pass he makes is scrutinized by the foreboding eyes of scouts. Still, nothing doing.

The kid is the real deal, movie star looks and the left arm of a God, the type who programs are built around. But he doesn't go and build a program, he chooses Texas, where football is like a religion, and the faithful haven't had much to believe in lately. Not surprisingly, the kid is anointed the savior, and when he doesn't follow up and fulfill the promises that they have made, they

call for his head.

From what I can see, that's the athletic career of Chris Simms. He will spend his entire career under a microscope not so much for what he has done but because of what his father, Phil Simms, did. It is this microscope that has led the "experts" to decide that he can't win the big game. Through it they have seen a kid desperate to live up to and become greater than his father, putting so much pressure on himself that, in big games, he just combusts.

Except the way that I see it, it's not too much pressure as much as it is too much talent. Watch him play sometime and you'll understand. Chris Simms is one of those rare guys who can win a game on talent alone, and because of this, he never had to find out another way to go about doing it, a

shortcoming which, amazingly, is just catching up with him now.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone in the NFL is born with the ability to throw a 25-yard out route or drop the ball on a dime 70 yards away, and because of this, they have to learn how to compete harder, how to limit their mistakes, and how to win. That's why most of the guys who you'll tell your grandkids about, the Unitas', the Montanas, the Bradys, just seem like meat and potatoes guys. Because early on they realized that if they didn't win and continue to win, then the highlight of their career would be being named second team All-Conference senior year, a realization that created within each of them a desire to win that could not help but cut a path to greatness.

But for the ones who were born great, like John Elway, like Chris Simms, they must learn how to win. Because, for most of their lives, their physical and mental attributes have been, and will be enough to get it done. But in big games, they aren't. It is only by coming up just short time and time again that they will realize that those games are won only by the heart, that they will realize that winners are not born, they are made. And, when they realize this, they will finally be ready to sit on the throne that everyone had built for them so many years ago, after seeing nothing more than a few perfect spirals.

All Chris Simms needs is time. Give him that, and for the first time, you'll see the greatness that has always been there, hidden behind the shadow of his father.

## The case for Chris Simms

# 'Cats bounce back with more heroics

By Lisa Gosselin  
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Despite a close loss to Providence last Sunday, the UNH women's soccer team is rolling along this season, accumulating wins and league recognition all over the place. This past week, the Wildcats swept the America East awards ceremony with Jackie Wishoski recapturing the America East Rookie of the Week honors she first earned Sept. 23 and goalkeeper Kristin Ouellette earning Player of the Week recognition.

Going into their America East conference match up against Northeastern Friday, UNH looked to Ouellette once again, as she helped anchor a solid defense, leading the way to the team's third shutout of the season.

Splitting the game with fellow keeper Liz MacKay, Ouellette was credited with two saves in the first half to earn the victory. This game also marked the tenth shutout of Ouellette's career while also showcasing the depth of this team and the quality of the team's other goal keep-

ing talents.

In what turned out to be an all-around defensive battle, the Wildcats held Northeastern to just five shots in the entire match. Northeastern keeper Cynthia Slowile and the defense in front of her; however, were up to the challenge, limiting the Wildcats to only four shots throughout the game.

But UNH prevailed, thanks to some repeat heroics by Chiara Best in the 43rd minute. Best, who also netted the game-winning goal in over-

time to secure a win against Boston University last Friday, scored the clincher off a deflection at 42:24.

After spending the majority of the season out due to injury, Best has stormed back into action, leading the team in game-winning goals as well as goals against America East opponents.

With this victory, UNH improves to 7-4-0 overall and 3-0-0 in America East play, remaining atop conference standings. The Lady Wildcats return to action Oct. 15 at home against Holy Cross. Game time is at 3:30 p.m. at Lewis Fields.

# McCloskey starts hockey career with a bang

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

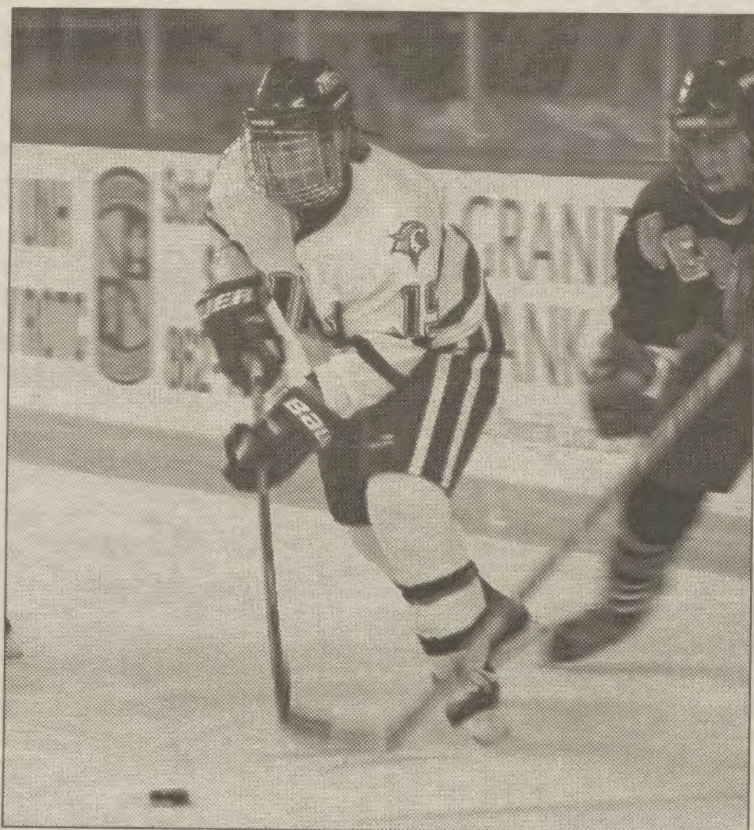
When you allow the opposing team 13 shots on goal in the whole game, you know things are going good. The University of New Hampshire women's hockey team made the University of Vermont look like Team Jamaica vs. The Mighty Ducks.

UNH opened up its season at home with a dazzling 4-0 win against UVM in front of 555 people at the Whittemore Center on Friday.

In the first period, UNH came out striking right after the drop of the puck. They scored 5:46 into the game when junior defenseman Alexis Silvestri found senior right winger Kristine Butt open. Butt then quickly faked out goalie Tiffany Hayes for the goal.

"It was a very scrappy goal," Butt said. "I shot it, it went in my pads, and so I shot again back handed. I was glad we were able to get hard into the slots."

The Wildcats held the Catamounts without a shot on goal until 12:54 remaining. Throughout the period, it seemed as Hayes was the only one keeping UVM in the game. UNH was moving



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## Stephanie Jones fights off a Vermont defender.

around the puck very well giving UVM no chances to shoot.

Another goal opportunity came for UNH when sophomore

right winger Kristi Shaw made a pretty pass to sophomore left winger Erin Vehec, but Vehec just came up short when it came to ex-

cuting for the goal.

It seemed as if Vermont didn't come out of the locker room until there was 5:44 remaining in the period. At this point in the period, they started getting more shots, three to be exact (compared to the previous two in 15 minutes that's a lot), as well as showing more teamwork when getting the puck.

After Vermont handled the puck for a while, UNH's freshman left winger Lindsay Hansen came down with the puck, almost sneaking it past Hayes' right-hand side, then took the puck around to the other corner of the goal. At this corner was a very patient junior right winger Debbie Bernhard.

Bernhard kept on jabbing at the puck until it found its way past Hayes for the 'Cats second goal. Right after the goal, UNH brought the puck back into the Vermont zone and freshman defenseman Laura Lankton saw an open net. While shooting, UVM defenseman Jillian Giardina played the part of a human wall keeping UVM within two to the end of the period.

UNH started out the second just like the first, firing at will upon UVM's goalie. The duo of Bernhard and Hansen were at it

again early in the second. This time, Hansen set up Bernhard who barely missed out on number three for UNH.

With only 6:59 into the second period, junior defenseman Allison Edgar brought the puck in from the blue line, flew right past UVM's defense, and made an awesome maneuver past Hayes for the goal.

Senior goaltender Jen Huggon kept the shutout in full effect when she made an outstanding save with 2:20 left in the period. Forward Katie Gannon came in one-on-one with Huggon and made a great move thinking she had the goal. Wrong! Huggon leaped towards the puck stopping it right before it crossed the line. UNH held UVM to only four shots on goal in the second as they walked into the locker rooms with a 3-0 lead and tons of confidence for the team's future.

Once again, UNH opened up the third period in dominating fashion. With 11:41 remaining in the game, Vehec passed the puck to senior center Chandy Kaip who then found junior co-captain defenseman Kristen Thomas a little tangled up.

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# 'Cats end offensive slump with explosion

13 goal, 40 shot barrage allows field hockey to get in gear and beat the Great Danes of Albany

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On Wednesday, the University of New Hampshire field hockey team had a hard time getting anything going inside the scoring circle, as they were shutout 2-0 by Dartmouth. In response, UNH head coach Robin Balducci had her squad spend practice time working on their play inside the circle. It showed.

On Sunday, 40 shots, 13 goals, and two new school records later, it seems as if any questions about the finishing ability of the Wildcats were buried under a barrage of goals.

Lizzy Duffy and Heidi Anderson each netted hat tricks, Marcie Boyer and Katie White chipped in with two goals each, and Jen Stamp, Kristen Weldon, and Samantha Carr each added a goal apiece, as UNH improved to 9-4 overall, and 2-0 in America East conference play with a

13-1 drubbing of the University of Albany Great Danes on a cold and wet day at Memorial Field.

Samantha Carr began the onslaught three minutes in when she took a pass from Jen Stamp and sent a hard shot past UA goalkeeper Megan Akstin for her second of the year to make the score 1-0. 33 seconds later Heidi Anderson notched her first of the year to make it 2-0.

Less than two minutes later, Lizzy Duffy blasted one into the cage to make it 3-0. Then, following an Albany (4-8, 0-3) timeout, Duffy scored again, beating Akstin top shelf to make it 4-0. All told, the Wildcats scored four goals in a five minute and five second span to chase Akstin from the game.

"Today was a lot of fun," Duffy, a senior midfielder, said. "Some people got to score goals who usually don't."

Freshman Katie White greeted Akstin's replacement Michele De Cuffa

with two goals in a span of two minutes and 45 seconds. Captain Marcie Boyer rounded out the scoring for the half with her team leading 11th and 12th goals of the year before halftime as the Wildcats took an 8-0 lead into the break.

If the University of Albany had even the slightest chance to turn things around in the second half, Stamp put it to rest when she picked up her 10th of the year, 1:48 into the half. Duffy then completed her hat trick, as did Anderson, who scored two second half goals 10 minutes apart, the first off a rebound of a Lauren Bruce shot, and the second during a mad scramble in front of the cage. Kristen Weldon finished off the scoring for UNH with her second of the year.

The game established a new highwater mark for goals in a game, as the 13 goals shattered the previous mark of 10 which was set in 1994 against West Chester College. They also broke the 25-

year-old record for largest margin of victory, which was set in 1977 with a 9-0 win over University of Maine-Gorham. The 13 goals were also the most scored by a Division I program all year.

Christine Buckley and Julie Munson combined to make five saves for the Wildcats. The lone Albany goal was scored by Lisa Burline at 64:33 against Munson.

"Obviously I'm happy with the goals," said Balducci, "but what I'm really pleased with was our possession skills, like passing, and receiving. Today we made a statement about where we are at."

The Wildcats hope to continue to make their presence felt as they travel down to Massachusetts for a Wednesday night clash at 7 p.m. before returning home for an important America East battle with Boston University Friday at 3:30 p.m.

# Wildcats get tied up with the Great Danes

The UNH men's soccer team records its second draw this week in a 1-1 tie with Albany on Sunday

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

Two up, two draws. In the past week, the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team has faced the top two teams in the America East conference and managed a tie in both games. After Wednesday's 1-1 deadlock against first place Vermont, UNH returned home to yet another 1-1 tie against Albany on Sunday. New Hampshire (7-3-2 overall) goes to 1-1-2 in confer-

ence play, while Albany (7-4-1 overall) is 2-0-1 in America East.

After a scoreless first half, the Great Danes broke the ice with a Steven Procknal goal at 51:36. Two minutes later, the Wildcats answered with a goal of their own. From the restart, sophomore Tyler Jackson scored on a pretty goal. He was positioned just outside the box on the left corner when his direct kick slid through Albany's wall and snuck just inside the left post.

The last of the second period, and the final two overtimes were battled to the end. Just like in the Vermont game, UNH had another chance to win in the final minutes of double overtime. Freshman Matt DeCastro headed a ball on net, but goalie Bouna Coundal made a game-saving stop. The Great Danes threatened before that with a shot slamming off the post.

The tie keeps two UNH's streaks alive: their 10-game overtime, unbeaten streak at 5-0-5,

and their 10-game home-unbeaten record. But it kills their six-game home-winning streak.

The 'Cats have been playing extremely well this year, with a .667 overall winning percentage, but their poor conference record puts them in sixth place. But having already fought through the meat of their schedule, UNH's last four games are all against teams with overall losing records.

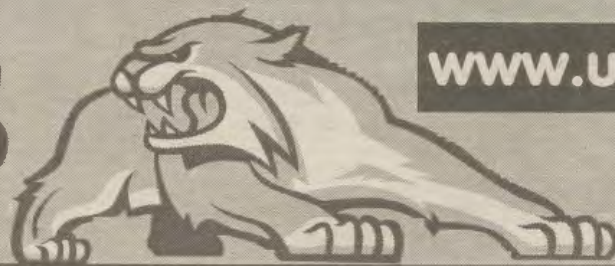
The Wildcats have the third and fourth best scoring forwards in America East with sophomore

Logan Lee (15 points) and junior Nicola Chicco (14 points). The scoring up front is there, and with arguably the best back and even best player in America East, junior Brendan Hankard UNH should be able to climb out of their rut and into home field advantage come playoff time.

New Hampshire is back on the road this Saturday when they face fifth place Hartford (4-7-0, 2-1-0 AE). Hartford is 3-1-0 at home this season, while UNH is 2-2-1 on the road.

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# McCormick seals second straight victory

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

After a week off, the University of New Hampshire football team came into their homecoming game feeling good. Going into a bye week with a last minute win over Dartmouth has to help the Wildcats' confidence for the remaining games of the season.

As UNH walked onto the field Saturday, an extra spark could be seen in their pre-game talk and everyone seemed pumped up walking to the sidelines. All of this, when added to the momentum of homecoming weekend played a huge role in the Wildcats win over the Spiders of the University of Richmond, 20-19.

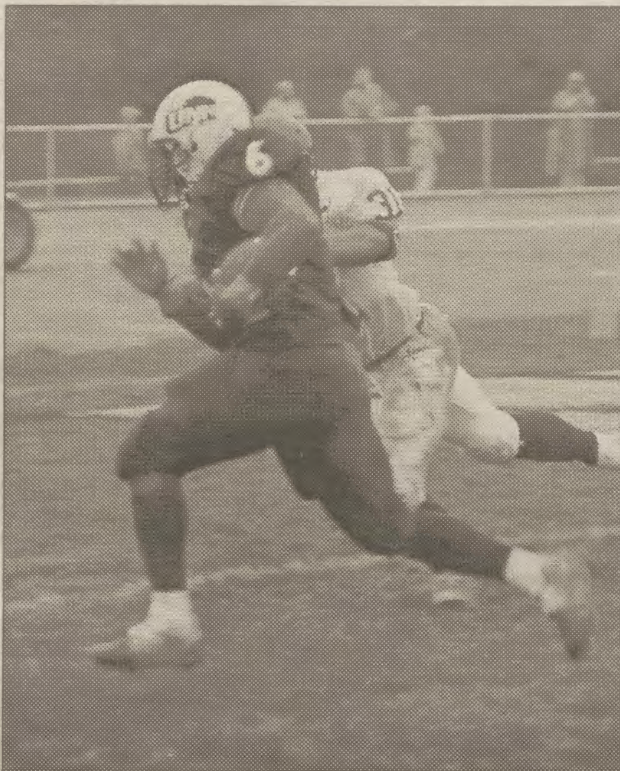
In the first quarter, Richmond running backs Kenny Dantzler and David Edwards were running all over UNH's defense. Quarterback D'Arcy Wills broke through for a 17 yard run, but it was called back due to holding. The penalty resulted in a third and four at UNH's 15.

They attempted their first passing play and failed. UNH started the offense off when senior running back Stephan Lewis made a great kickoff return to Richmond's 44. Their attempts to run the ball were unsuccessful and resulted in a fumble by sophomore running back R.J. Harvey after a lateral from Lewis on fourth and nine. The quarter ended with Richmond having a 3-0 lead over New Hampshire.

Once again, the UNH defense stepped up this time putting points on the board and a huge gain of momentum for the team early in the second quarter. Senior safety Czar Wiley intercepted a pass from Wills to wide receiver Boyd Ouden and returned it 25 yards for a Wildcat touchdown.

"All I did was go through my reads," Wiley said. "The QB loved to throw to 82. I saw the ball, my eyes opened up, then I caught it and just took off."

McCormick's extra point was good and now Richmond's lead was decreased to 9-7. UNH got the ball back from a Spiders punt at their 24 yard line. This was



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**Senior tailback Stephan Lewis tramples in for a touchdown. Lewis broke free for a 50-yard punt return during the game.**

followed by a very controversial call that many felt affected the final score.

Granieri threw a pass which appeared to everyone as a lateral to Harvey, who missed the pass and corner back Rashad Smith picked up the ball and Richmond now had possession at UNH's 13 yard line. At UNH's five yard line, Kirchner kicked a field goal to give Rich-

mond a 12-7 lead. The half ended with a few handoffs to Lewis to run down the clock. UNH went into the locker room trailing 12-7.

Granieri opened up the Wildcat drive with two consecutive passes to Diner to get to Richmond's three yard line. Lewis closed off the drive with a three yard touchdown run which set up a McCormick extra point. Richmond came back and was stopped on third and four.

After the punt, Lewis had a huge 26 yard run to Richmond's 35 yard line but Lewis just came up short on a run on fourth and two. Wills responded with a 31 yard pass to Edwards for 31 yards and a Spiders first down. Dentzler got bumped around on his run but kept on fighting through the defense and ended up in the end zone for a seven-yard touchdown run. The extra point by Kirchner was good and Richmond took the lead back, 19-14. The quarter ended in a disappointment once again for UNH when sophomore running back John McCoy fumbled on a run after a nice 17 yard run from Lewis.

The action really started to pick up in the fourth quarter when UNH came up absolutely huge on defense, stopping Richmond on a key third down. They now had the ball on their 17-yard line with 2:20 left and only trailing by two.

Granieri made a few great passes, one to Diner for 21 yards, followed by a 12 yard catch by Taylor. With many of the 4,289 in attendance on their feet cheering, Granieri threw an incredible pass to Taylor for 32 yards to Richmond's nine yard line.

Granieri scared the crowd the next play when he fumbled but jumped right back on it. With 19 seconds left, McCormick came out for a 27 yard field goal and had no problem getting the ball between the pipes.

"I knew they were going to call a timeout," said McCormick. "I just need to relax and stay comfortable. There were lumps of mud everywhere so I didn't want to slip like my first one. As soon as I kicked it, I knew it was good."

Junior punter Josh Polgar played it safe and kicked a line drive to tight end Ben Teufel who had an eight-yard return to

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# Seniors step up in 10-0 rampage over UVM

Gare, Abbott, Hemingway and Prudden notch three points a piece to pace 1-0 Wildcats

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

The University of Vermont men's hockey team received a dose of the UNH senior front line on Saturday night. The trio of Lanny Gare, Colin Hemingway, and Josh Prudden combined for four goals and five assists in their 10-0 stomping over UVM.

Gare scored a hat trick in the second period alone, and Prudden followed up with a goal and two assists. Hemingway added three assists.

"We have a strong senior class, not only with the forwards, but with defense in Kevin Truelson and Garrett Stafford," UNH head coach Dick Umile said. "They are great leaders which put balance in our lineup. That's something we need if we want to compete in the top level."

The Catamounts (0-1-1) threw in their freshman goaltender, Travis Russell for his first career start, and it only took a 1:44 for junior captain Patrick Foley to capitalize on the inexperienced goalie. Foley scored his first goal of the season with assists from senior forward Jim Abbott and sophomore forward Preston Callander.

"This was the type of game where we came out and played really well while they struggled," said Umile. "It was the difference in speed and strength."

The fourth-ranked Wildcats went up 2-0 at 14:10 on Prudden's goal. Hemingway took advantage of a bad pass from Russell, sped a pass to Prudden, and tallied his first assists on the night.

Sophomore Justin Aikins capped off the period with a beautiful bang-bang power play



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**Lanny Gare (18) fires a shot in UNH's exhibition game. Gare scored a hat trick in Saturday's win against UVM.**

goal with assists from defensemen Kevin Truelson and Tyson Teplitsky.

In the second period, also known as the Gare period, New Hampshire ripped open

the game by scoring five goals. Gare made it 4-0 at the 2:40 mark of the second period when he snapped a wristed from the slot that beat Russell cleanly.

The goal, Gare's 27th in his career, was unassisted. UNH then scored four goals in as many minutes late in the period, started by Foley, and capped off by sophomore forward Sean Collins. It was Collins' first goal of the year. Foley, tallying two goals and assist on the night, notches his 12 career goal.

By the start of the third period, UNH led 8-0 but the scoring didn't let up then. Junior Nathan Martz got in on the fun with his first goal, and senior Jim Abbott concluded the scoring for the 10-0 win. Junior Mike Ayers recorded the shutout while posting 28 saves.

"Mike (Ayers) had to make some good saves at the end to save the shutout," Umile said. "In the third period, we got a little too comfortable with the lead, and he stopped some

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## "Team effort spurs on sweep from UNH"

The UNH women's volleyball team has won 9 out of its last 11 games including two wins over Hartford and Stony Brook this weekend.

