



'Riot' breaks out on Halloween

By Amy VanCise
Staff Writer

What happened in the early morning after Halloween in downtown Durham cannot rightly be named a riot, but is more properly termed a "large-scale disturbance" that included about 500 people, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department.

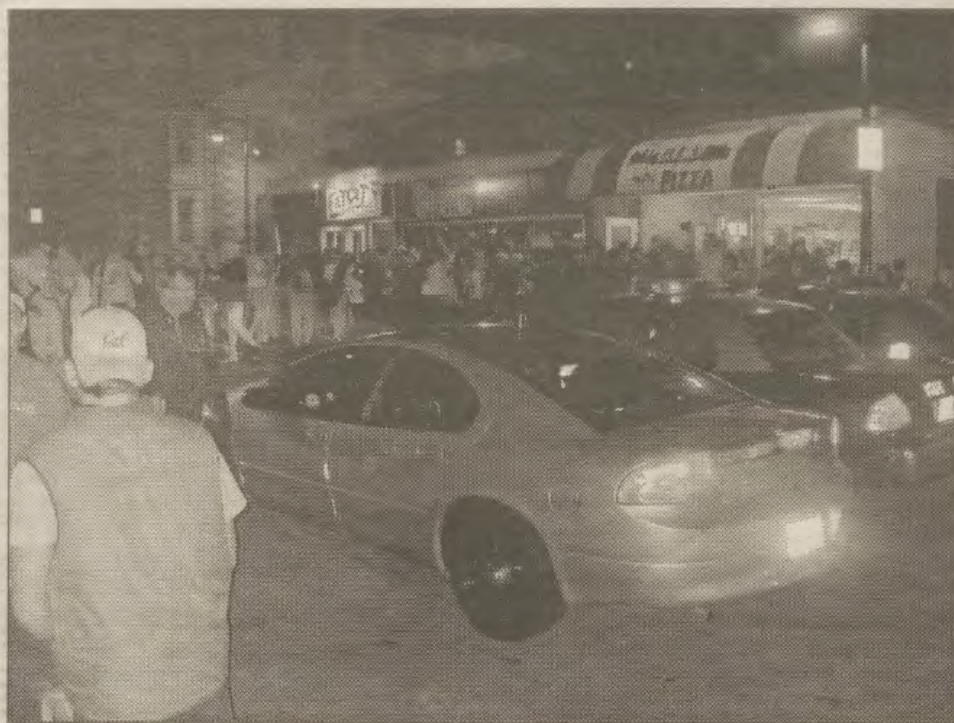
Durham police arrested 14 people, 13 of them students, and took over 100 people into protective custody when a "large-scale disturbance" broke out on Main Street in the early morning hours after Halloween, according to Rene Kelley.

According to local businessmen, the numbers were closer to 1,000 than 500, but most people were simply loitering in the area while a few hundred got rowdy in the middle of Main Street. Officers were on Main Street monitoring people as they left the bars, and tried several times to clear out the large groups of people who were gathering on the street from different locations, according to Rene Kelley.

Several officers were in the process of making an arrest for assault when a large group gathered around them and started throwing bottles and cans, said Rene Kelley. The police backed up, called for reinforcements, and sent warnings out over the PA system to people who were still in the streets.

Two University police officers were sent to the hospital for injuries sustained during the incident, according to Rene Kelley. The University police department did not release the officers' names and injuries.

But for one student, it was a simple



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An estimated 500 people crowded Main Street after the bars closed in the early morning hours after Halloween. Thirteen UNH students were arrested for various offenses.

case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"It was the most awful thing that has ever happened [to me]," said one of the people who were arrested, who wished to remain anonymous.

Each of the students who were arrested has been charged with a variety of offenses, which range from resisting arrest to assault.

According to Anne Lawing, senior assistant vice president of student affairs, University officials are working to obtain

information about each case, and will treat each case on an individual basis. They are also "trying to better understand what fosters this environment" so that they can better combat the problems that are caused by drinking, Lawing said.

Lawing was "embarrassed" by the occurrence Thursday night, but she and other University officials say that it will have little effect on those who were not there.

"We understand that it was a limited

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Bush visits N.H. President urges residents to vote Republican

By Chelsea Conaboy and
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Staff Writers

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—In a rally for New Hampshire's Republican candidates on Friday, President George W. Bush encouraged a crowd of over 4,000 people gathered in the Pan Am hanger on Pease Air Force Base, to cast their votes on Tuesday, Election Day.

The rally, which was emceed by former N.H. governor Steve Merrill, began at 11 a.m. and included speeches by candidate for congressman from the 5th District, Jeb Bradley, senatorial candidate, Representative John Sununu and gubernatorial candidate Craig Benson.

The president arrived by Air Force One around noon and was back in the air before 1:30 p.m. His visit to New Hampshire was one of three stops that he made on Friday, to draw support for Republican candidates who will be vying for seats in Congress.

He discussed ways that those candidates will support the objectives of his administration, such as raising the standards of education and taking action in Iraq.

According to Bush, recent polls have predicted that Tuesday's voter turnout will be the lowest it has been in recent years.

He encouraged people to fill their duty to vote—a duty that comes with freedom.

"My call in New Hampshire is for all citizens—Republicans and Democrats, people who don't give a hoot about political parties—to do your duty and vote," he said.

He especially encouraged voters to consider the candidates that joined him on stage. He praised Benson for governor, saying that he is "somebody who understands job creation, somebody who's going to bring integrity to the office and somebody who isn't going to overburden you with a bunch of taxes."

Bush talked about how Sununu supported a tax relief plan that cut taxes "at the exact right time for America."

He said he could count on Sununu's support for other bills as well.

"Send John Sununu to the Senate, so we can modernize Medicare, which means a prescription drug benefit for our seniors."

Bush elaborated on what he said is an outdated Medicare system.

"Medicare is stuck in the past," he said. "Medicine has changed Medicare hasn't."

Raising the standards in education was also a main focus in Bush's speech. He said the government has sent \$150 million of federal money to New Hampshire schools this year, and now it is looking to see how that money is working.

"We trust your future governor and the people of New Hampshire to chart the path to excellence for every child in

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Zeta Chi allowed to throw fish

By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

On Friday night, a Zeta Chi Brother was thrown out of the UNH men's hockey game after once again throwing a fish onto the ice, but by Saturday night, things had changed.

For several weeks now, brothers from the unrecognized Zeta Chi fraternity have been challenging the athletic department over its decision and ruling to not allow their fraternity to throw the fish onto the ice after the first goal is scored by UNH, to signify to the opposing team to fish the puck out of the net.

For the past five UNH men's hockey home games, brothers from Zeta Chi have managed to sneak in a dead fish and throw it onto the ice after the first goal is scored. This has happened directly after a person from the athletic department throws the "legal" fish onto the ice. Each time this has happened, the brother from the Zeta Chi fraternity that throws the fish onto the ice is escorted out of the game by Whittemore Center security.

This past Saturday, however, rather than two fish being thrown onto the ice, as has been the case for the past few games, only one

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Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

The UNH athletic department has given Zeta Chi permission to throw the fish at hockey games.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

*The United Campus Ministry presents a Soup Group 6-8 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road. Craig Werth, musician, adjunct professor and Associate Director for the UNH Center for Academic Resources presents "Finding What It Means to be Human: Communications Across the Spectrum," an interactive workshop that looks at how we communicate in the world.

*Dr. Joel Tickner, Principal Investigator at the Lowell Center for Sustainable Production and the author of "Precaution, Environmental Science, and Preventative Public Policy," will be speaking 12:40-2 p.m. in MUB Theater II. He will be giving a lecture entitled "The Precautionary Principle, Environmental Science, and Preventative Health Policy." This presentation is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

*The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) pre-

sents musician David Rovics and their weekly potluck supper series "Veggies Unite!", at 6 p.m. in the Entertainment Center in the MUB. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to contribute. Funded by your Student Activity Fee.

Thursday, Nov. 7

*Dr. Jerry Mellilo, Co-Director of the Ecosystems Center, Marine Biological Lab and Co-Chair of the National Environmental Assessment will be giving a lecture entitled "Global Change Policy," at 3:45 p.m. in James Hall room 303. Refreshments and discussion will be available following the seminar.

Saturday, Nov. 9

*The Campus Activities Board (CAB) presents as part of their Grind Coffeehouse series "Open Mic Night" at 9:30 p.m. in the Entertainment Center in the MUB. This event is free and coffee and desserts will be served. Funded by your Student Activity Fee.

Notices:

*The Durham Boy Scouts are retiring old and worn American flags on Veterans Day. The retirement ceremony will be held at the Durham Town Landing at 3 p.m. For more information and the locations of collection sites, call Brian Collopy at 868-1774.

*The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15 p.m. in MUB 336. Experience the Benefits of Deep Relaxation: clarity of mind, more harmonious relationships, increased concentration, improved memory, dissipated anxiety and heightened enthusiasm. They would also like to announce their upcoming Art of Living Course Nov. 21- 26. This is a six-session program to increase positivity, confidence, and creativity, teaching yoga, breathing techniques, deep relaxation,

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

*Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship, Bible study and fellowship.

*Summer Fellowships for Research Abroad are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. Awards of \$3,000 plus \$500 for expenses are available for students who want to pursue a research project at a location outside the United States. Interested students should come to the UROP Office, 209 Hood House, for more information and applications. Students must have a 3.0 cum. GPA when applying and must be junior status at the time that they use their fellowship. The deadline for summer 2003 is Dec. 16, 2002.

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Protestors speak against President

Six UNH students join 100 other voices against war with Iraq

By Chelsea Conaboy and
Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writers

Inside an airplane hanger on Friday, in front of a mass of supporters waving American flags and green pompoms, President George W. Bush talked of how Saddam Hussein has "deceived the world," and threatened action if Hussein does not disarm.

Outside the hanger, around 100 protestors, about six of whom were from UNH, had gathered to oppose the Bush administration's proposed war with Iraq. They held signs saying "Start seeing Iraqi children" and "Support peace," and yelled statistics about Iraqi people killed by U.S. bombs and sanctions.

Nick Copanas, a senior at UNH who had a ticket to the rally, was removed from the hanger after he yelled out an anti-war statement in the middle of President Bush's speech.

Senior Mark Knights helped protest and handed out pamphlets proposing reasons why the United States should not go to war.

Knights said he wanted to be at the protest to make his voice heard against the proposal of the Bush administration to take action against Iraq.

"I just feel that that would be unjust, and there's a lot of misinformation being done on the part of the administration that they are using to support a personal agenda," he said.

Knights said that the goal of the students protesting was to make the public take notice of misinformation.

"(Bush) is using circular reasoning to say, 'well, if Iraq made a nuclear weapon, they'd have a nuclear weapon,'" he said about Bush's reasoning for war.

Also, he said that while the

Bush administration is portraying Hussein as an evil man who abuses his own people, there are other countries surrounding Iraq that the United States is allied with that are "every bit as brutal and unjust." Knights named Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as examples.

Rob Wolff, who is taking time off from UNH, said that protest was part of the ongoing effort to prevent future war. Wolff participated in the recent protest in Washington, D.C., that drew over 150,000 people and a protest in Boston this weekend, where he said around 15,000 people gathered.

These large numbers indicate that "there's a lot of people in this country who are concerned about a pre-emptive strike in Iraq," Wolff said. Friday's protest was an effort to make this clear to the president and Republican supporters.

"I was really hoping in part to break the illusion of consensus," he said.

Wolff had a ticket to the rally, but was denied admission when another UNH student staffing the event recognized him and knew that he had a his-



Marcus Weisgerber - Staff Photographer

President George W. Bush reminds the people of New Hampshire of their democratic duty to vote.

tory of speaking out at such events.

Wolff said he did not intend on yelling anything, but the police told him that because it was a private, ticketed event, organizers had the right to remove him.

While they were escorting him out, Wolff said he decided to exercise his freedom of speech and began yelling "America does not support a war with Iraq" and "America does not support the slaughter of Iraqi children."

Later, while President Bush was discussing how it is in New Hampshire's best interest to elect John Sununu in order to elevate Senator Judd Gregg to the position of chairman of the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, Copanas spoke out from the back of the crowd.

"At that point I thought I should remind the President about the interests of New Hampshire," Copanas said.

He shouted, "A \$200 million war in Iraq is not in our interest."

The crowd turned and booed at him, and he was immediately escorted out of the building.

Copanas said he chose to make that point because he thought it was one that could hit home with conservative New Hampshire residents.

"We're talking about spending 2 percent of gross domestic product or about 11 percent of the total federal budget on war with Iraq, at a time when the economy is not stable," he said. "This seems absolutely ludicrous. It seems like such poor planning, and there's been no evidence presented that Iraq poses a clear and present danger to the United States."

Although they had a small voice in relation to the large crowd gathered in support of the candidates, the protestors' actions "really show that we live in

what they had hoped in their protests.

Knights said the protestors' attempts to spread their views were "largely unsuccessful."

"I was hoping to speak to some journalists to get some alternative views in the local media, but no journalists came to speak with us," said Professor Joshua Meyrowitz of the Communication Department. "This is pretty typical. It's very difficult to get coverage of alternative perspectives in American media."

Meyrowitz said the numbers and scope of the recent anti-war protest in Washington, D.C., which drew well over 100,000 protestors to the capital, was inaccurately or insufficiently reported on by major news organizations.

"I'd like to see a wider range of discussion in our media," he said. However, Friday's protest did not help this goal, he said.

"If a protest happens in the forest and no reporters cover it, then the protest makes no sound," he said. "So, the media failed us."

While the majority of people passing by or driving by were not offensive to the protestors, they also were not willing to take the literature or to hear their views, he said.

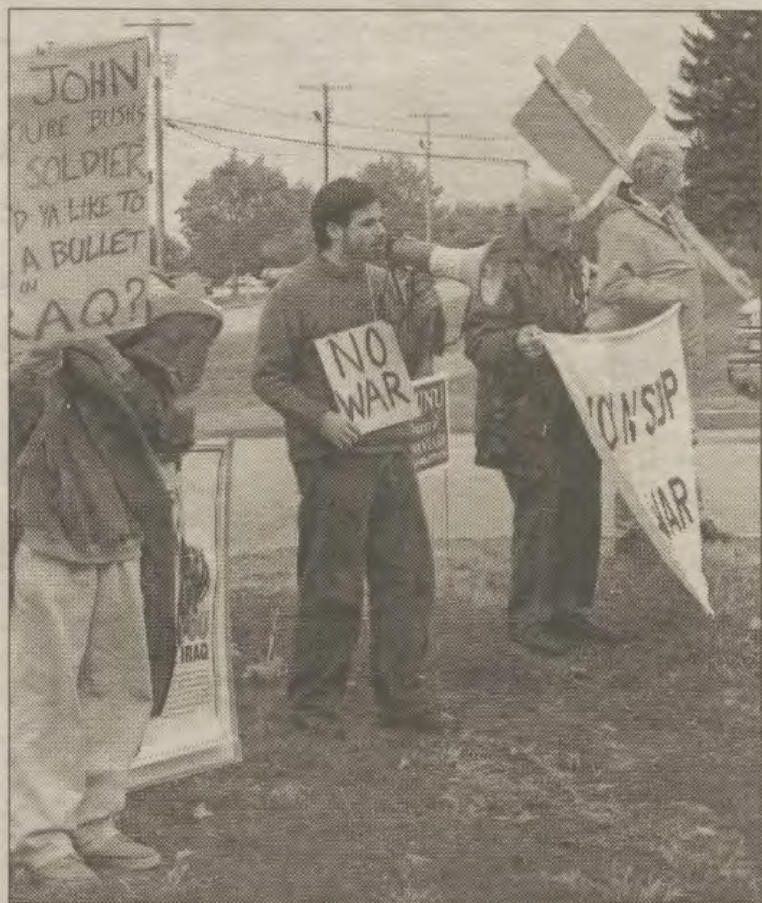
Some people were openly angry with the protestors, yelling and spitting at them.

Knights said in the face of such opposition, he is motivated to keep protesting because he knows he is right.

"No matter how many people yell at you or spit at you, they're not doing it because they're bad people. They're doing it because they don't know the facts," he said.

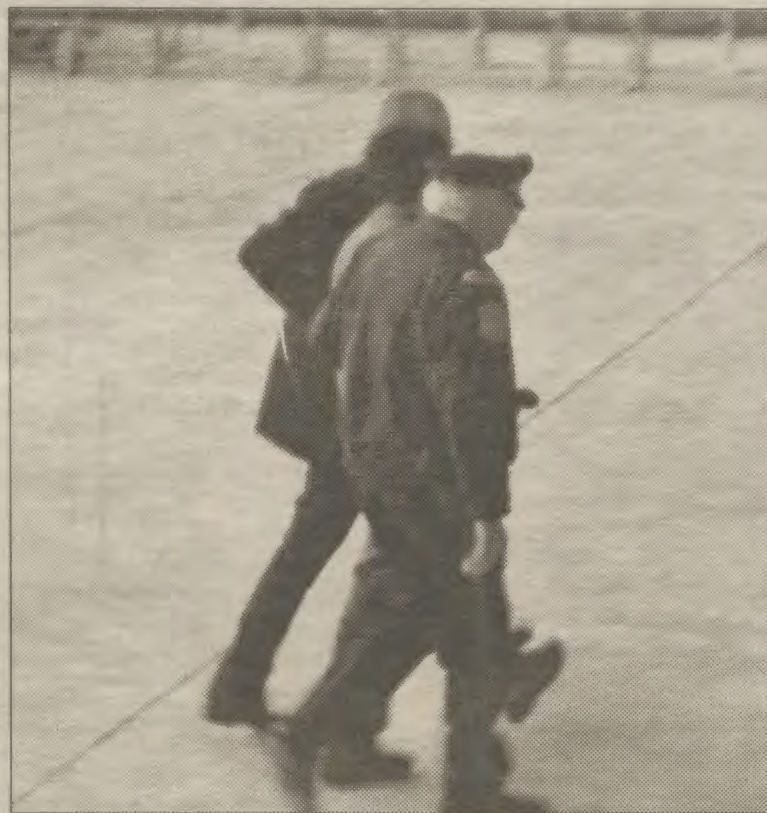
According to Knights, the reality of what could happen in Iraq is horrific.

"I can't, in good conscience, not do something about it," he said.



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Nick Copanas urges spectators not to support the government's reasons for invading Iraq.



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A police officer and Secret Service agent remove Nick Copanas from the Republican rally.

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Senate asks administration to listen

By Melanie Asmar
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a resolution Sunday night that expressed its displeasure with the process by which the University of New Hampshire athletics department came to the decision to "preclude unrecognized student organizations from participating in high visibility spirit or pep related traditions at University athletic competitions."

This resolution was partly prompted by the way in which administrators went about revoking Zeta Chi's privilege of throwing a fish onto the ice at UNH hockey games, said Senator Matt MacVane of Hall House.

MacVane urges athletics, as well as all branches of administration, to seek more student opinion, especially that of the Student Senate, when considering changes in policy and practice in the future.

The UNH director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Marty Scarano, attended Sunday's meeting. Scarano told Student Senate that he respects this resolution, as well as the student body's resolution to be involved in issues that affect them. He stated that the actions taken were meant to be positive and was enacted to extend this privilege to more students.

Members of Student Senate asked Scarano many questions surrounding the specifics of the decision-making process, behind the revoking of Zeta Chi's privileges.

Scarano replied that many administrators outside the athletic department were involved, but Zeta Chi was not, since they are an unrecognized student organization.

"We want to work with sanctioned student organizations," said Scarano at the meeting.

Commuter Senator Riley Ohlson was not in favor of the bill.

"This bill is too broad," said Ohlson. He said the bill does not directly address the most current issue.

Senate Parliamentarian Mitchell Doty said, "This bill is not condemning the athletic department or any administrators involved in issues of secrecy or confidentiality. There are a lot of new administrators and a lot of new policy taking effect (this year), and we wanted to state our position that it is essential that students be involved."

This resolution was drafted before the athletic department gave Zeta Chi the opportunity to continue throwing the fish last Saturday.

Environmental groups support Clark

By Topher Hemann
TNH Reporter

Martha Fuller Clark (D-Portsmouth) is the only real environmentalist running for the U.S. House seat in New Hampshire's first district, according to representatives from five national environmental groups, though others disagree.

Clark visited the UNH campus for a rally sponsored by the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Clean Water Action, the League of Conservation Voters and American Land Alliance. Attendance at last Thursday's rally was sparse, but the 40 or so people who did gather in Murkland Courtyard were enthusiastic.

Clark, a six-term N.H. House Representative, told the crowd that during the Bush Administration there has been "the worst roll-backs in environmental regulations . . . in the past 30 years." She accused her Republican opponent Jeb Bradley, also a six-term N.H. House Rep., of compromising on environmental issues by sliding with corporate interests.

Bradley "did the bidding of business interests" and opposed legislation that would have eliminated toxic mercury from consumer products and the waste-stream, said Doug Bogen, the N.H. program director of Clean Water Action.

Also, Bogen said that Clark has supported N.H. House Legislature for Clean Air Act Enforcement, for restricting water withdrawals from rivers in order to maintain flows, and for restricting groundwater withdrawals—all of which Bradley has opposed, according to Bogen.

But Debra Vanderbeek, Bradley's campaign manager, didn't feel this gave an accurate account of Bradley's environmental work in the N.H. House Legislature.

Bradley sponsored and helped pass several first-in-the-nation environmental bills, including the Clean Power Act, which addresses sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, carbon dioxide and mercury emissions, Vanderbeek said in a telephone interview.

According to Vanderbeek, previous claims by the Clark campaign were false. They said Bradley voted against the Shoreland Protection Act: Bradley actually spoke on the N.H. House floor in favor of the act, and what he opposed was an amendment which would have removed protection of rivers from the bill.

Bradley is a recipient of the Environmental Merit Award from the E.P.A., which Vanderbeek says "isn't given out



Topher Hemann - TNH Photographer

Martha Fuller Clark visits with students in the MUB on Thursday. A rally was sponsored by the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Clean Water Action, the League of Conservation Voters and American Land Alliance

every day."

At the rally, Jon Demos, the Northeast region representative of the American Land Alliance, said John Sununu (the current 1st district N.H. Rep. who is running for Senate), has a poor environmental record. Demos said he wants to see a change in the House with the election of Clark, whom he called "an environmental champion."

Professor Jerry Howe, a Republican who owns half a million forested acres, said he wanted someone like Clark in D.C. working on land management policy.

"The present administration has an appalling environmental record," Howe said. "We have to have a Congress that won't rubber stamp his [Bush's] legislation."

Sarah Holmes, president of the College Democrats, also spoke to the gathering and challenged students to vote on Nov. 5.

"Political pundits are always saying, 'Oh, students are apathetic. They never get out to vote,'" Holmes said.

The Democratic town chair in Durham, Tom Ashwell, said there will be legal representatives at the Durham polls, to make sure students aren't discouraged from voting.

Before the rally Clark visited the MUB. She went from table to table in the food court, telling students that as long as they are students at UNH, they can register to vote under same day voter

registration.

Many students either didn't recognize the candidate or didn't seem to care too much.

"I am the candidate. I am the candidate," Clark said, when she was asked by a student what political groups she is associated with.

Luke Koladish, a junior in the ROTC program, said he hadn't heard of Clark until he saw her in the MUB. Koladish said he plans on voting, but will go to Clark's Web site first; to see her positions on the issues that are important to him before he makes his decision.

Ali Lessard, a senior and Communication major, also said she would vote, but wasn't sure yet who she would vote for.

"It's kind of confusing," Lessard said about the candidates' platforms. "It seems they're doing more bashing of each other, than telling what they're going to do."

Clark also visited the offices of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and asked them to rally up support for her. The SEAC members present, however, were not quite so wholeheartedly for Clark as the other environmental groups that supported her that day.

When asked why SEAC favored Clark in this election, Mark Knights told TNH, "She's better than the alternative."

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fish was thrown. And this time the athletic department gave the Zeta Chi fraternity permission to throw the fish on the ice.

According to Ryan Marsh, Zeta Chi fraternity president, a member of the athletic department approached the fraternity at Saturday night's game and told them that they would be allowed to throw the fish onto the ice for now.

The Brother that threw the fish onto the ice was brought to

the tunnel area of the arena, where the fish is traditionally thrown from, before the game started, Marsh said.

This decision comes after the recent input from Hockey East Commissioner Joe Bertanga, who spoke to the UNH athletic department after witnessing two fish thrown on the ice at the second UNH game against Minnesota.

According to Bertanga, Hockey East was not trying to

interfere with the situation that UNH was dealing with; however, he did not want to have to eliminate the tradition all together.

Bertanga said that when the second fish was thrown people in the audience began chanting and it appeared the tossed fish has been aimed at the opposing team.

Hockey East asked UNH to take control of the situation so that they would not have to intervene.

Marty Scarano, the athletic director of UNH, said that this

is not the reason why the athletic department is allowing Zeta Chi to throw the fish.

"We felt as though the whole issue was a distraction to the event itself," Scarano said. "UNH hockey is an important event for the community and student body. It was not our intention to distract from that event."

Scarano said that a representative from the athletic department was supposed to meet with

the Zeta Chi fraternity this past Monday Nov. 4 to inform them that they are now allowed to throw the fish at the hockey games.

However, Scarano said that there is no reserved seating for the spontaneous student group who throws the fish, which as of right now is Zeta Chi.

According to Marsh, the athletic department had not contacted his fraternity as of 6 p.m. on Monday night.

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UNH students join over 100,000 in anti-war protest

By Michelle Filgate
Staff Writer

A collective voice of between 100,000 and 200,000 protesters joined together on Oct. 26 in Washington, D.C., to protest the impending war with Iraq. The anti-war rally was sponsored by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism). It was also supported by other organizations including Student Peace Action Network and the War Resisters League.

Among the entourage of people from all walks of life were 12 students from



Courtesy Photo

Thousands of people surrounding the White House in Washington, D.C. marching to protest the coming war with Iraq.

UNH. They are involved with the Peace and Justice League on campus. As they stepped off the bus at 10 a.m., they joined a growing throng of people who traveled from across the nation to voice their allegiance with peace.

The students split up into small groups before the actual march started and walked around to view their surroundings, passing the Lincoln Memorial and tents of political vendors; handing out literature to promote their individual agendas.

"There are some really extreme people out there who were handing out literature, but, for a large part, at the entire rally you saw a cross-section of society," said senior Mark Knights. "You had cross-color boundaries, socioeconomic boundaries and political ideologies."

Included in the spectrum were speakers such as Jesse Jackson, Susan Sarandon and Al Sharpton.

"It spanned from moderate left and even some right-winged, all the way down to anarchists and communists," said se-

nior Adam Kernander.

The protestors marched around the White House; there was enough people gathered to completely encircle it in a two-mile ring. The actual number of protestors couldn't be determined after breaking the 100,000 mark, according to Kernander.

According to Kernander, sometime during the rally, organizers said the number of protestors reached between 100,000 and 200,000.

The massive crowd marched determinedly, holding signs such as "Drop Bush, Not Bombs," and crying out chants like "Hell No, We Won't Go! We Won't Fight For Texaco!"

One act of protest spoke for itself.

While the protestors marched continuously through the streets of Washington, D.C., a battle cry of rebellion spread like a wave through the line of marchers.

"When that pocket of energy got to you, all the frustration, all the feelings of not having a voice and not being adequate enough to make any change was let out and it was incredible," said freshman Aaron Friedman.

Students were moved by sights as well. A man on stilts dressed as Uncle Sam wore a Pinocchio nose and said sarcastic remarks such as "Hey, I'm going to fight for world peace...hey my nose is growing!" according to Kernander.

Kernander said he saw a group of protestors laid out in white trash bags, resembling body bags strewn across a battlefield. Passersby's were invited to step into a bag and join the powerful visionary statement. Several people resorted to childhood jest and played a game of "Duck, Duck, Bush" in the middle of the street.

Another group that went used extreme tactics to get their point across.

"One point at the Lincoln Memorial there were half a dozen topless people, male and female, with a big sign that said 'George Bush took the shirts off our back to pay for this war,'" said Kernander.

While the visual protests were significantly effective, the gathering of hundreds of thousands was a statement on it's own.

"It was good to see people from all walks of life, young and old, left and right, people with privilege and the disenfranchised, all taking a stand against an immoral and unnecessary war," said

Rob Wolff, who attended UNH but is not currently enrolled.

Friedman said he was touched by the collective passion that was around him.

"The way I felt was there's all these other things going on in the world, but all of this energy erupted with one cause," said Friedman. "And it was finally this one cause that united everybody. This one action was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in terms of people being on the same page."

Kernander encountered a small counter-rally on his way back towards the Washington Monument. A group of approximately 40 people gathered around the speaker who, according to Kernander, didn't offer any argument against why the United States should go to war, but instead called leaders of the rally morons.

Kernander said the leader of the rally was taking advantage of the presence of Iraqis in the group, to advocate for taking action against Iraq.

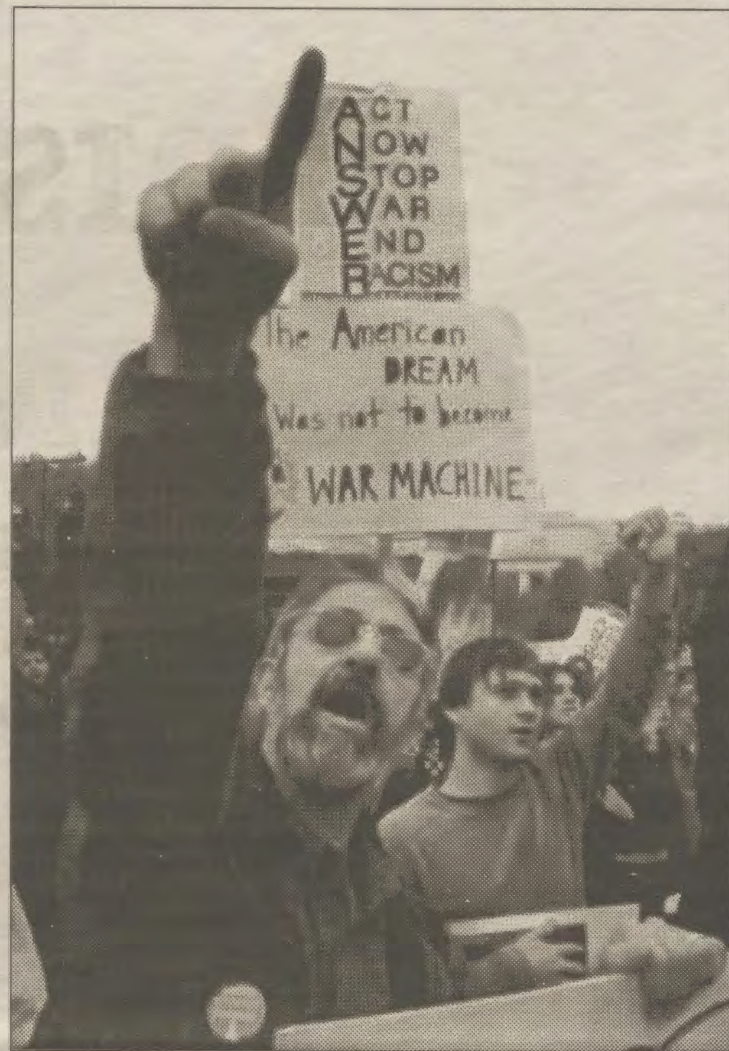
"Basically they made themselves look better by having these Iraqis there saying, 'Help us out! Saddam is killing people!'" he said. "Well, the problem is so are we. If we (take military action) we're going to kill a lot of innocent people. I think we're kind of missing that."

Mark Knights said he spoke with a number of Iraqi citizens who were part of the anti-war protest as well.

After participating in the anti-war protests, the students said they came

away with a strengthened appreciation for the importance of voting.

"We need checks and balances," said Friedman. "Call your reps and senators and say 'I don't want war.' It doesn't take much time."



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People took a wide variety of approaches to the demonstration, ranging from a man dressed up as Pinocchio to a group wearing trash bags representing body bags lying on a battlefield.

Sarah Oliveira, a junior who attended the march, said she believes that the voice of protest can make a difference.

"It seems to me that the general consensus, is that for one to be against the war is to be against America," she said. "This upsets me because I feel that it is completely American to question your elected government, and to have the liberty and freedom to gather and voice your opinion. Blind patriotism is not an American value."

Free parking lost, given to business

By Topher Hemann
TNH Reporter

If you're parking for free along the east side of Madbury Road, you're going to have to find a new place to park when the first of January rolls around.

All of the Durham town councilors present at the Oct. 27 meeting voted in favor of an ordinance amending the Business Permit Parking program for local business employees. Starting in 2003, open parking areas will be designated as permit parking.

These areas are: the east side of Madbury Road, from the intersection with Garrison Avenue to Woodman Road; the north side of

Cowell Drive, from the intersection with Madbury Road to the driveway of the St. Thomas More rectory; and the Pettee Brook road parking lots.

Permit-only hours will be from 6 a.m. to midnight.

According to Durham Police Chief David Kurz, violators will be eligible for a ticket at 6 a.m.

The ordinance is part of the town of Durham's plan to address parking concerns in the downtown area in response to UNH's changes in its parking system, according to Town Administrator Todd Selig.

On Oct. 7, when the council held a public hearing on the ordinance, Selig told the council that one of the purposes is to free up spaces in the Pettee Brook lot by increas-

ing the number of business permit-only areas in other locations.

The Pettee Brook lot is close to downtown and is viewed as a favorable parking location for downtown business patrons.

According to the legislation, employees of local businesses will be able to buy permits for \$125.

The free parking on the east side of Madbury Road is mainly used by students living in the fraternities and apartments there, according to Selig. Making this a Business Permit Parking area will move the people who park there across the street to the metered parking spots, he said.


Councilors Peter Smith, Scott Hovey and Pete Chinburg were not present at the meeting.

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SEAC protests Boise paper products

By Brian Carroll
TNH Reporter

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) protested last Tuesday against UNH's contract with the Boise Cascade Corporation by covering Thompson Hall lawn with a mock clear-cut forest as part of the Rainforest Action Network's National Day of Action, a day specifically set aside by R.A.N. to protest and educate students about Boise's logging practices. UNH was one of a number of colleges taking part in the nationwide protest to inform people about Boise's use of clear-cutting and harvesting of old growth forests.

SEAC's intent is to inform the student body of how the University's money and students' tuition money is being spent, and to "pressure the purchasing office to spread the message about the destructiveness of the Boise logging practices," said SEAC Business Manager Matt Soycher.

"The University purchases paper products from a barbaric, archaic logging company called Boise, whose outdated [logging] practices are destroying our national forests as well as old-growth forests around the world," said Soycher.

However, Boise stated that SEAC and other environmental organizations of its kind are "more interested in protest than progress," and that they have "made false statements" about the company's logging practices that are "inaccurate and misleading," according to Boise spokesperson Ralph Poore. "We have set the record straight time and time again, and time and time again they have ignored the information we have provided."

SEAC is not about to give up its fight, though. Brown, gray, and white buckets spread out

across Thompson Hall lawn to simulate the look of a clear-cut forest, and a giant banner reading "Stop Boise Cascade" attracted the attention of people passing by the table SEAC set up to inform the campus about Boise, an international distributor of paper products and building materials as well as the University's supplier of office products.

"No one ever got anywhere by being passive," said SEAC member Dena Riegel.

SEAC is a supporter of the Rainforest Action Network, a national environmental organization that opposes Boise's logging practices, and that has led a campaign to inform the public about Boise's environmental policies. The organization strives to inform those people involved with its major customers — such as UNH, Blockbuster, Borders and Eddie Bauer — that they are indirectly contributing to clear-cutting and the destruction of old-growth forests.

"I'm sick of the U.S. government turning a blind eye to practices that hurt the environment but result in monetary gain," said student Michaela Wood, who was attracted to the protest on her way to class.

Attracting students was exactly SEAC's intention.

"Right now, the UNH student body is being unfairly represented," said SEAC member Peter Bartlett. "They are not told their money is being used to destroy old-growth forests."

SEAC's campaign against the relationship with Boise

The campaign to halt the University's contract renewal with Boise resulted in the corporation sending representatives to campus last winter to answer questions about their logging practices and their environmental position, said Pollard.

Currently the University is



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Buckets were placed on T-Hall lawn to symbolize cut trees, protesting UNH's contract with Boise Cascade.

researching Boise as a result of the pressures SEAC has been placing on them.

"It is hard to determine between propaganda and what is real," said Pollard.

"It's not SEAC's responsibility to find alternate suppliers; we're just here to educate the campus and the Purchasing Office about [Boise]," said Brette Soucie, SEAC's co-coordinator. "We don't have the time, and the University has the resources."

SEAC has been successful in

pressuring the University into switching the supply of campus paper to 80 percent recycled paper. According to Soycher, the paper is 100 percent chlorine free, and past support for Boise campaigns have been overwhelming.

In addition to informing students about Boise's logging practices, SEAC also encouraged students, faculty and staff to sign a pledge stating that they would print double sided, and to send post cards to Boise's CEO expressing their dislike for the

company's environmental practices.

Boise defense

According to the Boise Web site, the company only harvests "roughly 5 percent of our 2.3 million acres of timberland each year, using clear-cutting on less than 19 percent of that harvested acreage ... less than 1 percent of wood supply came from old-growth forests in 2001." The company also stated that they "intend to phase out harvesting from old-growth forests by 2004."

Boise works successfully with the Nature Conservancy and other environmental groups, said Poore. The University has been buying their office supply products from Boise for five years, with this year's contract totaling \$743,130, said purchasing agent Lisa Pollard.

"The University is a big customer, and not all suppliers can handle a consumer of our size."

Recent environmental problem with Boise

Boise has recently come under fire for violating federal and state emissions standards. According to the Environmental Protection Agency's Web site, the "U.S. claims that Boise has modified and expanded its panel board operations over the past two decades, without installing the proper air pollution control equipment to reduce harmful emissions as required."

A settlement was reached, and in March the company was forced to reduce emissions up to 95 percent from their eight plywood and particleboard factories, according to the U.S. Department of Justice Web site.

SEAC plans to continue the campaign by setting up information tables inside the MUB and by displaying informational videos in the MUB theatres.

RALLY, from front page

New Hampshire," he said.

Bush took time from his campaigning to address "the defense of our freedom" and the possibility of war with Iraq.

"When it comes to the defense of our freedom, it doesn't matter how long it takes and how much it costs," he said.

Bush said that the doctrine that says "you're with us or with the enemy" still stands and that the United States has been "making progress" and has been "hauling [terrorists] in."

The President spoke, as he has in recent months, to Saddam Hussein about disarmament in Iraq.

"Saddam Hussein is a man who told the world he wouldn't have weapons of mass destruction, and yet he deceived the world," he said. "He's got them."

Bush said Hussein possesses chemical weapons and possibly biological weapons also. Hussein uses these weapons on his own people not just his enemies, Bush said.

"We know he's got ties with Al

Qaeda," Bush said. "A nightmare scenario, of course, is that he becomes the arsenal for a terrorist network, where they could attack America, and he'd leave no fingerprints behind. He is a problem."

Bush said it is a necessity for the United Nations to be successful and for them to push to have weapons inspectors that are allowed into Iraq. He said the UN has to "show us whether or not (they've) got a backbone. Show us whether or not you're going to be the United Nations or the League of Nations."

Bush said Hussein needs to get rid of his weapons in the name of peace or Republicans and Democrats will support U.S. led disarmament in Iraq.

"If the United Nations will not act, if Saddam Hussein will not disarm, in the name of peace and in the name of freedom, the United States of America will lead a coalition to disarm him," Bush said.

Bush said the United States has a chance to lead the world to peace. "Out

of the evil done to America, we can have a better America," he said.

Although most of the audience cheered throughout President Bush's speech, a few did not agree with his statements. One audience member interrupted Bush at one part of the speech to yell out against the proposed war against Iraq, while others were just excited to just see the president.

"It was special to see him in person," said Joe Paradis from Londonderry who attended with his wife, Joanne.

"I was surprised at the president's sincerity," said Joanne Paradis.

In addition to the Republican supporters, schools attended with classes on educational field trips.

Children from New Franklin Elementary School in Portsmouth were among those in attendance. Fourth grader Nathan Harnden said he was excited to see the president.

"I'm going to go 'woo-hoo!' and wave

(my pom-poms) up in the air (when I see him)," Harnden said. "He's a wonderful president."

Selena Kramer, also a fourth grader, said she was glad to be able to go to the rally.

"It's not everyday you get to see (the president)," she said.

Boy Scout Troop 185 presented the colors during the Pledge of Allegiance at the opening of the rally. Miss New Hampshire Lauren Meehan, a senior at UNH, sang the national anthem. Cheerleaders from Portsmouth High School rallied supporters with cheers shortly before Bush's arrival.

Community members and UNH students volunteered to help staff the event, taking tickets and managing the crowd.

John Callahan from Hampton volunteered handing out American flags. He said he takes the opportunity to volunteer at the political events when he can.

"It gives you more enthusiasm and more connection with the candidates," he said.

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number of students," Sanborn said. "We will continue to work on issues of community responsibility and alcohol use and abuse."

Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, believes that the downtown disturbance was primarily a function of it being Halloween. There were a number of parties in the area, Sanborn said, and when the bars closed at 1 a.m., students poured into Main Street.

"There were people dancing and walking across the street eating pizza," the arrested student said. "I think the crowd would have diffused if the cops hadn't come. The cops didn't start anything, but they gave students something to fight against."

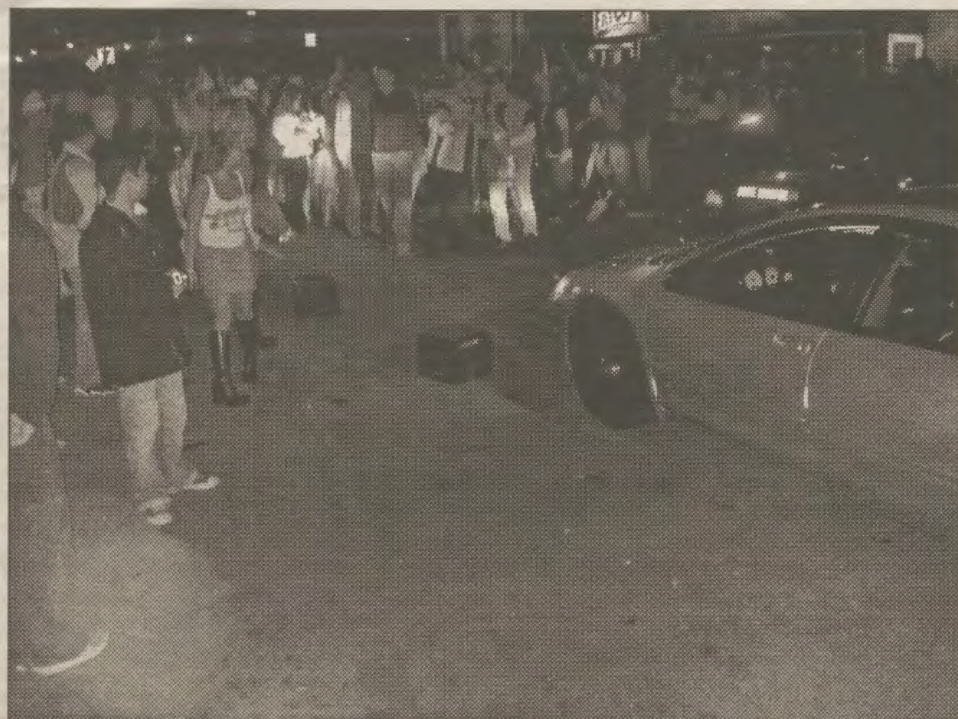
At first the mood remained relatively jovial, with students chanting and acting silly, according to the arrested student. There weren't that many bottles thrown, and the bags of trash that were taken out were put back on the sidewalk because "that just wasn't the point."

When backup came, the police started to force the group off the streets, arresting those who would not leave. By the time the cops started clearing the streets, "they were enraged, they were swearing, and they were pushing people," said the arrested student. "I wouldn't let anyone treat me the way they treated me."

For a couple hundred other people, it was a great time that got out of hand. For the rest of the University, and the Durham community, it was an embarrassing event that "gave everyone a big black mark," according to the owner of Joe's Fat Cat Sports Bar, Bob Scarlotto.

"At first it appeared to be in good fun," said Scarlotto, "but the problem is that [the students] don't follow instructions."

According to him, police tried to clear the streets peacefully at least two times before they used force to get everyone out of the streets. "You have to understand mob rules: if you don't get the hell out of



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Police tried to clear the streets peacefully before using more forceful methods.



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The town of Durham is now considering a closing curfew of 2 a.m.

here, you're going to get in trouble," Scarlotto said.

Scarlotto was "appalled," and fears that the disturbance will hurt downtown business. He fears that the community will push for a dry town, and that he will lose his bar.

"That was not the crowd from my bar," he said. "They were way to drunk to have been drinking [in a controlled environment]."

Zachary Kelley, the owner of Joe's New York Pizza, is upset at the possible outcome of the Thursday disturbance. According to him, a representative from the town administration came in on Thursday night and told him that the

town is considering a closing curfew of 2 a.m. Zachary Kelley's business is usually open until 4 a.m. and his busiest hours are from midnight until 4 a.m. A 2 a.m. curfew would put him out of business in the Durham location, he said.

"I don't know if [my business is] of any concern to them, and honestly I don't think it is," he said. He emphasized that his business had nothing to do with the uprising.

Even though Zachary Kelley said he fears the loss of his business, he understands the viewpoint of the law enforcement in Durham.

"I've never seen anything like that. It was ridiculous," he said. "If [students] could just be more responsible it would make it easier on all of us."

UNH professor published in prestigious magazine

Runge studies Copepods, makes cover of *Nature*

By Karla Mansur
TNH Reporter

The ship tossed over the rough dark swells. It was 1 a.m. on George's bank off the coast of Cape Cod, and below deck UNH Professor Jeffrey Runge was beginning to feel his stomach turn. Runge takes medication for his seasickness, but he will be queasy through the night, or at least until the sea calms.

Although Runge's face contorts into a tight ball of stress when he thinks of his many bouts with seasickness, he says his love for his work is what keeps him going out on rough waters, with the hope that his research will one day make a difference in people's understanding of how our oceans function.

Runge's days of "sloshing" on the rough seas are not close to reaching an end, but after a lifetime of working with plankton, he has finally realized his aspirations of making a difference in his field. He has spent two years working on a study on the productivity of copepods, thought to be the world's most abundant microscopic animals in the sea, and a food for young stages of fish.

In a recent issue of the science journal *Nature*, Runge and a group of international scientists, whom he calls friends, have captured the highly competitive honor, having their research featured on the magazine's cover.

Janet Campbell, the co-director of the Ocean Process Analysis Laboratory

(OPAL) and a research professor at UNH, said she is happy for Runge because being published in *Nature* is a high honor. According to Campbell, *Nature* is a magazine that is read by scientists all over the world, and it only publishes things that are going to have a huge impact.

"The fact that he is doing research that makes the cover of *Nature* shows the significance of the research he is doing and the caliber of performance he is capable of."

The research that got the attention of the magazine was on the relationship between diatoms, which are planktonic algae, and copepods, the zooplankton that feed on the diatoms.

Runge's excitement in the field leads him to slide across the room in his black desk chair to the computer on his desk. Suddenly, the professor in him comes out as he brings up slides of copepods and other zooplankton that he has photographed.

The small, semi-transparent bug-like things on his screen look like something the average person would run from or squash, but to Runge, those bug-like creatures are his life's work and passion. Runge has spent many hours aboard rocking ships with his eyes fixed on these small microscopic creatures — the largest of which, he says, equaling the size of a small grain of rice.

This research was done in response to a previous study done that found that copepods, in a lab environment where they were being fed only diatoms, were producing eggs that didn't hatch.

This is important because scientists had previously believed that diatoms were an important food source for copepods. But if the scientists in Italy were right, then diatoms were somehow toxic to copepod's reproduction; which meant the traditional theories about how the marine food web worked were wrong. It meant

that scientists were wrong about how the bloom of diatoms in the spring contributed to the production of copepod offspring, and that their understanding of the linkage between diatoms, copepods and fish larvae was no longer valid.

Runge and his group members, who are spread out across the globe, focused their research on diatoms and copepods in the ocean, their natural environment. This study provided a balance to the research done by the Italians. All of the scientists collected data and did research in their own areas of the world. They all found the same results — copepods living in the ocean, even though they were exposed to large numbers of diatoms, were not producing eggs that hatched.

To Runge, this research not only translated into getting his work on the cover of *Nature*, but also involved many hours and an average of 48 days on the ocean. Despite rough conditions and seasickness, Runge doesn't regret any of these days. They have become a part of his life.

These findings still leave researchers with many questions — like why copepods living in their natural environments can eat diatoms without having harmful effects on them — but thanks to Runge and his group of scientists, researchers are closer to finding the answers they need to get a more complete understanding of how the marine food web works and what the ocean environments are really like.

Although his recent success has been a lifetime in the making, Runge won't be seen bragging around campus about his accomplishments. The only sign of his satisfaction is the cover of the *Nature* magazine that he has posted on the glass window in front of his office.

Runge never mentions the prestige that comes with publishing a scientific study. He says that he is glad that his re-

search has brought more attention to the world of copepods and zooplankton, because he feels they have been neglected for a long time, even though they are probably the most numerous multi-cellular animals on Earth.

Campbell says that Runge's modesty is part of his character. Runge won't be found trumpeting his success or complaining about all the work that went into, but his colleagues know how disciplined he is.

"He's here all the time. He's very devoted. For him there is no such thing as a 9-5 job; it's a consuming passion.

Ann Bucklin, co-director of OPAL, said that she is glad to have Runge working at UNH.

"Dr. Runge is an important new addition to our team, because he brings a profound understanding of biological productivity and its effects on fisheries," said Bucklin.

Runge's colleagues are excited enough for him and themselves. The only excitement that Runge allows to penetrate his composed character is when he is talking about the microscopic zooplankton, which he has spent 25 years of his life studying.

While Runge sits in his office, he points to each bug-like picture on his computer and pays attention to every detail. He points out the progression of growth throughout every stage of the copepod, to where they hold their eggs and to what the eggs look like being released. His eyes widen as he explains how he is able to collect living plankton from the ocean, and then watch them release their eggs from under the lens of his microscope.

"It's an amazing world that most people never get to see," said Runge with a smile.

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U.S. says CIA robot spy plane's missile killed 6 al-Qaida members in Yemen

By Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A CIA-controlled robot spy plane fired a missile into a car in north-west Yemen early Monday, killing six al-Qaida members, including one of Osama bin Laden's senior operatives, U.S. officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the senior operative as Abu Ali al-Harithi, a native of Yemen.

Al-Harithi is believed to have served as one of bin Laden's bodyguards and is suspected of playing a role in the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in the Yemeni port city of Aden that killed 17 sailors.

"This guy is a major player," said one U.S. official. The official cautioned, however, that al-Harithi's presence did not necessarily mean that bin Laden was in Yemen as well. Bin Laden's whereabouts have not been known since last December,

when he was monitored at Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan.

Al-Harithi and his five companions, the officials said, were killed by a air-to-ground Hellfire missile fired into their car from a Predator, a \$4.5 million unmanned surveillance plane capable of lingering high over a target while transmitting real-time radar, video and infrared images.

The Predator was being controlled by CIA operators based at a French military facility in Djibouti, a tiny nation about 160 miles west of Yemen across the Red Sea on the Horn of Africa, said a senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. The unmanned planes are based there. France has been cooperating in the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign in the former French colony, U.S. officials said.

It was believed to be the first time that the CIA has used an armed version of the Predator to attack al-Qaida members outside Afghanistan.

The attack underscored how key bin Laden followers suc-

ceeded in evading the year-old U.S.-led military operations in Afghanistan, crossing into Pakistan or Iran and then finding refuge in other parts of the world.

Yemen, bin Laden's ancestral home, is one of the countries where the Bush administration has been focusing its hunt for al-Qaida members. Much of the country is mountainous and hard for the government to control. U.S. Special Forces trained Yemeni troops in counter-terrorism techniques earlier this year and some U.S. Special Forces and CIA paramilitary officers are still in the country.

To bolster that search in Yemen and nearby countries, including Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, the Pentagon is creating a special U.S. military command in Djibouti. It will be run by a headquarters element of the 2nd Marine Division, numbering about 400 troops. There are already about 800 U.S. Army Special Forces in Djibouti, and French and German forces are helping to patrol the waters in

the area.

Terrorists have been using countries in the region "to gather and either do operational planning or training," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a Pentagon news conference on Monday. "We're very interested in the area for that reason."

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the killing of al-Harithi.

The senior U.S. official said the CIA had been tracking al-Harithi in Yemen for some time.

Yemeni forces botched an attempt to capture him and another senior al-Qaida operative, Muhammed Amdi al Ahdal, in Marib province last December, losing 18 soldiers in the effort, the senior official said.

According to Saba, the official Yemeni news agency, the car carrying al-Harithi and his companions exploded in Marib, an oil-producing region about 100 miles east of the capital, San'a, at dawn on Monday.

The news agency gave no

cause for the explosion.

Saba quoted an Interior Ministry official as saying that weapons, traces of explosives and communications equipment were found in the wreckage of the car.

The Predator, which is built by the General Atomics Aeronautical Systems Inc. of San Diego, Calif., was originally built to provide U.S. military commanders and frontline troops with real-time video, radar and infrared images of enemy targets.

In 2001, the Air Force successfully tested a Predator carrying Hellfire missiles, and the CIA took control of an unknown number of the armed version of the spy plane after the October 2001 U.S. military intervention in Afghanistan.

Armed Predators have been used on a number of occasions in Afghanistan to hit suspected al-Qaida and Taliban targets. An estimated 19 Predators have been lost in Afghanistan, mostly because of inclement weather and landing problems.

Chinese leadership will change, but few predict major reforms

By Michael Dorgan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING, China — The process of picking new leaders for China's 1.3 billion people is so secretive that if a shot were fired in anger, the country and the world might never know it.

After months of rumor and speculation, however, the assembled bits of evidence reveal a picture of the new national leadership that will be announced at the 16th Communist Party Congress, which begins Friday.

Despite an apparent behind-the-scenes bid earlier this year, President Jiang Zemin, the general secretary of the Communist Party, is expected to pack the powerful Chinese Communist Political Bureau with loyalists and retire. That will assure that Jiang will remain powerful and his policies will continue.

The 76-year-old former engineer has led China through 13 years of economic reform without political reform. After giving up his most powerful position, party chief, he is expected to step down as president in March. It remains unknown whether he also will give up his third powerful position, the chairmanship of the Central Military Commission.

Also assumed to be on the way out are Premier Zhu Rongji, the chief architect of economic reforms, and legislative boss Li Peng, who was widely despised in China as the engineer of the bloody 1989 crackdown on democracy protests at Tiananmen Square.

Li and Zhu are the party's second- and third-highest ranking members, respectively, which gives them positions in the most powerful ruling body, the seven-member Standing Committee of the 21-member Political Bureau.

Two-thirds of the Political Bureau

“China's new leaders seem willing to try out a number of institutional innovations designed to increase governmental transparency, accountability and rule of law.”

—Richard Baum, China specialist at the University of California at Los Angeles

positions and as many as five spots on the Standing Committee are believed to be up for grabs as Li, Zhu and others retire.

Vice President Hu Jintao, a 59-year-old career politician who has been groomed for more than a decade to succeed Jiang, is expected to take the top party post as well as the presidency.

Hu's rise through the ranks of officialdom has been characterized by extreme caution, leaving few indications of his political views and goals. But neither Chinese nor foreign analysts expect much change in major policies for at least the next few years.

"I think China's policies will remain stable, because there is a greater consensus among leaders," said Chu Shulong, director of the Institute of Strategic Studies at Tsinghua University.

On such crucial matters as continuing China's integration with the global economy and preserving stable relations with the United States, Chu said there was overwhelming agreement that there was "no need for change."

Even if Hu wanted to veer off course on such major policies, he would not be able to do so for at least a year or two, because it will take that long for him to consolidate his power, Chu said.

Over the long haul, however, Hu seems destined to play a key role in shap-

ing China's future if, like Jiang, he remains in power for more than a decade.

Joseph Fewsmith, a China expert at Boston University, sees the transition as a "mixed picture."

The bottom line, in his opinion, is that "Chinese politics are not yet to the point many people would hope, but they have made progress over the past decade."

Fewsmith said policy continuity was "a good thing," and that if Jiang stepped down as expected, he would set an important precedent for an orderly transfer of political power. But Fewsmith said he found it "discouraging" that the leadership change was not occurring in a more "open and competitive manner."

So secretive is the process that China's citizens have not even been told that it is under way.

The official media have been filled in recent weeks with articles and broadcasts about the upcoming Communist Party Congress, the 16th since the People's Republic of China was founded 53 years ago. But none has mentioned that a major leadership change will take place.

Instead, the government-controlled news media focus on the party's glorious history and the stunning achievements of China's current leaders.

A feature story on the China Daily newspaper's Web site Monday, for ex-

ample, reported that a "red readings" fever had broken out in Beijing. Sales were brisk, it said, on 100 "important publications" commemorating the upcoming party congress.

The more than 2,000 delegates who will attend the congress are drawn from the elite of the 65-million member Chinese Communist Party, which holds an unchallenged monopoly on power. But even most delegates will have no real voice in the key leadership changes, experts say; they already have been negotiated by the party's inner core.

"Everything's been decided, but they still need the official process," said Chu at Tsinghua University.

Despite the way they are chosen, China's fourth generation of leaders will be more open than their predecessors, Mao Tse-tung, Deng Xiaoping and Jiang, predicted Richard Baum, a China specialist at the University of California at Los Angeles.

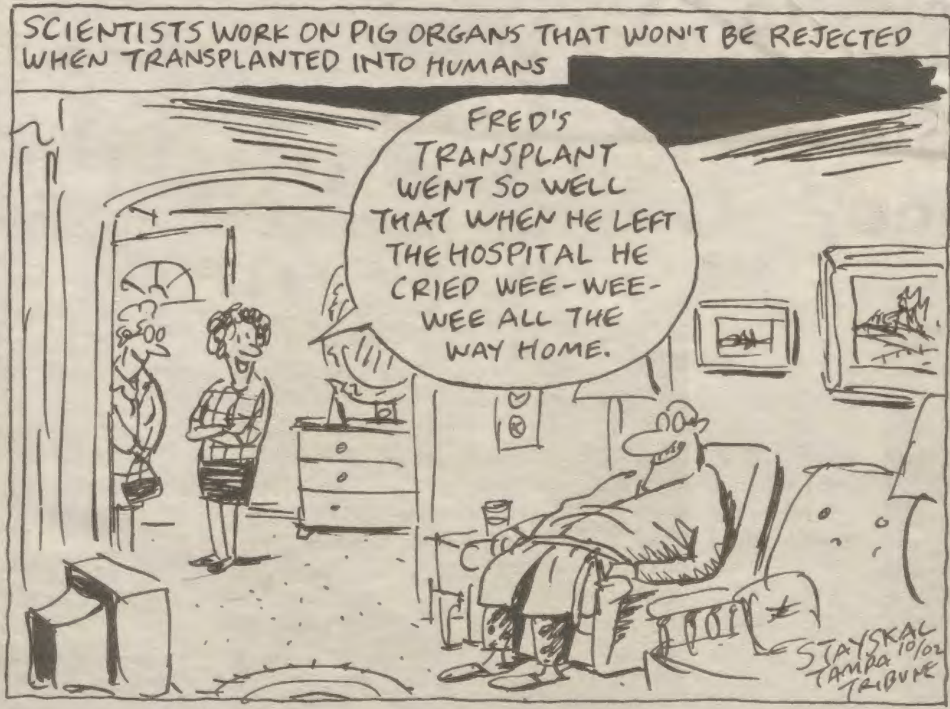
Baum described the new leaders as "market technocrats" rather than "socialist bureaucrats," and said they would be "less constrained by the dogmas of the past."

That difference could clear the way for renewed political reform, but neither Baum nor most other analysts are predicting democracy in China anytime soon.

"China's new leaders seem willing to try out a number of institutional innovations designed to increase governmental transparency, accountability and rule of law," Baum said.

"Of course, this willingness falls short of anything like a multiparty system with direct election of leaders. But baby steps are being taken to open the system to pluralistic points of view and wider popular participation."

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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
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Today's Birthday (Nov. 5). You'll get to rely on your wits a lot this year, but that shouldn't be a problem. You're smart enough, and you're unlikely to act impulsively, even under pressure. Actually, truth be known, you work best under pressure. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — You can figure out what to do, but don't just follow a friend's advice. What worked in different circumstances isn't likely to work now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Scorpios will be even more forceful than usual now. If you want something done, hand it over to one. But remember, sometimes they think the ends justify the means. And the favor won't be inexpensive. You'll pay, one way or another.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Do you love your job? Look forward to the challenge? If not, pretend you do. This will make the day go by faster and more successfully.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Romance will go much better if you can avoid an argument about money. But how? By not making promises you can't keep, for starters. Goals you share are better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — One person in particular is resistant to change. That's fine, as long this person agrees with you. If not, either compromise or get reinforcements.

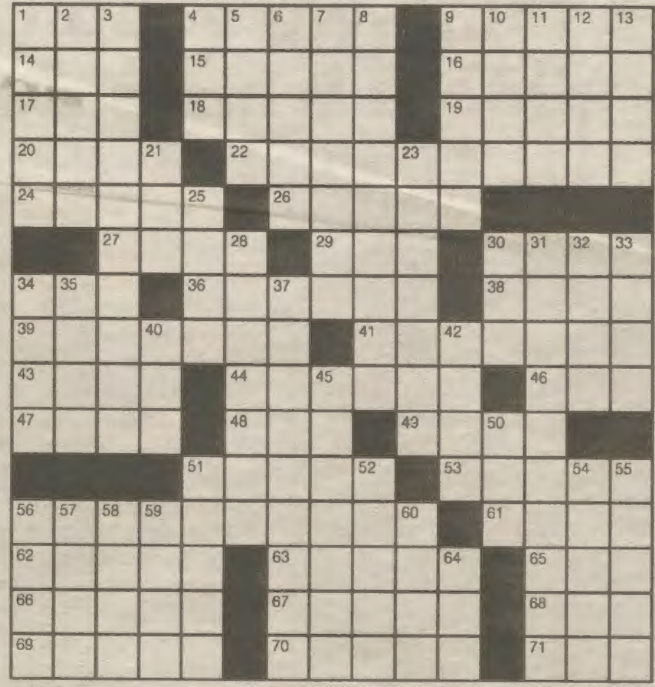
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — When you set your mind to it, you can do amazing things. You just have to settle down and focus your energy. If you find something others won't like, hold onto it until you have your plan worked out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Gather, sort and file. Figure out how much you've made and how much you owe. You won't end up with as much as you had before, but it should be enough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You'd be accomplishing even more if people would simply do what you say. But they have opinions. They want to be convinced. Humor them.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bub
 - 4 Fire giveaway
 - 9 Stage scenery
 - 14 Fuss
 - 15 Mates of 1D
 - 16 Flax product
 - 17 Sun. follower
 - 18 Elite social category
 - 19 To the extreme
 - 20 Church recess
 - 22 Living in
 - 24 Word with engine or iron
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 - 36 Word with acid or oxide
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 - 61 Otherwise
 - 62 Islander's farewell
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 - 65 about time!
 - 66 Foreigner
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 - 68 Bottom line
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 - 70 Trap
 - 71 Double curve



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- 1 Mates of 15A
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 - 4 Health resort
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- 34 Slanted type: abbr.
- 35 Killer whale
- 37 Oolong shipping containers
- 40 Understand
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- 50 "Norma"

- 51 Collins and Crawford
- 52 City in Tuscany
- 54 Adlai's 1956 running mate
- 55 Snug retreats
- 56 Address for the Queen
- 57 Badly
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- 60 Assert
- 64 Before, to be brief

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

Solutions

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Secrets are being revealed, and a few delusions won't last much longer, either. Don't make assumptions or take anything for granted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Keep your cash locked away — and your savings, too — for the next few days. Actually, your savings probably ought to be cash, or a reasonable equivalent. No gambling now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Hold off on almost everything you had planned. Follow someone else's agenda instead. This may not be easy, but it's smart. If you can't do that, stall.

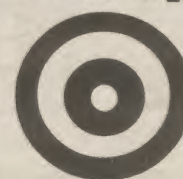
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You still have a few considerations. You'd be wise to ponder the possible outcomes of various actions, especially if those actions are related to your work. Make your mistakes on paper.

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On the Spot



With Evan Czychowski

If we do away with voting, how do you think we should determine which candidate wins a political race?

Mo Habie
freshman
biology



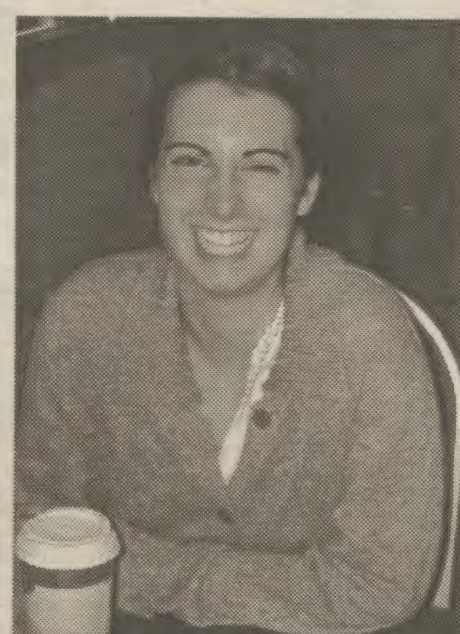
"One big brawl."

Kaleena Obregon
sophomore
tourism
and
international
affairs



"Tickle-fest."

Sarah Lachance
freshman
undeclared



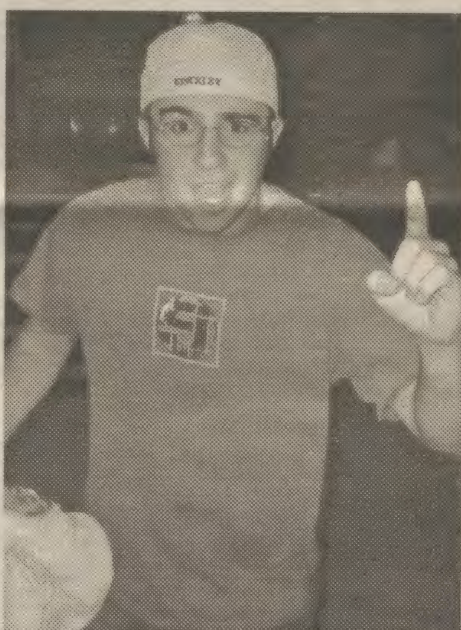
"Whoever laughs the most should win."

Julie Williams
junior
political
science



"There is no alternative to voting—it's what our country is based on!"

Ed Aten
senior
business



"Have a sack race."

Jesse Marcum
senior
chemistry



"Pull a name out of a hat."

Kate Niboli
sophomore
studio arts
and
Dena Riegel
junior
women's
studies
and
English



"Pick the tallest, WASPiest, man with the lowest IQ."

Gerg Hofmann
senior
English

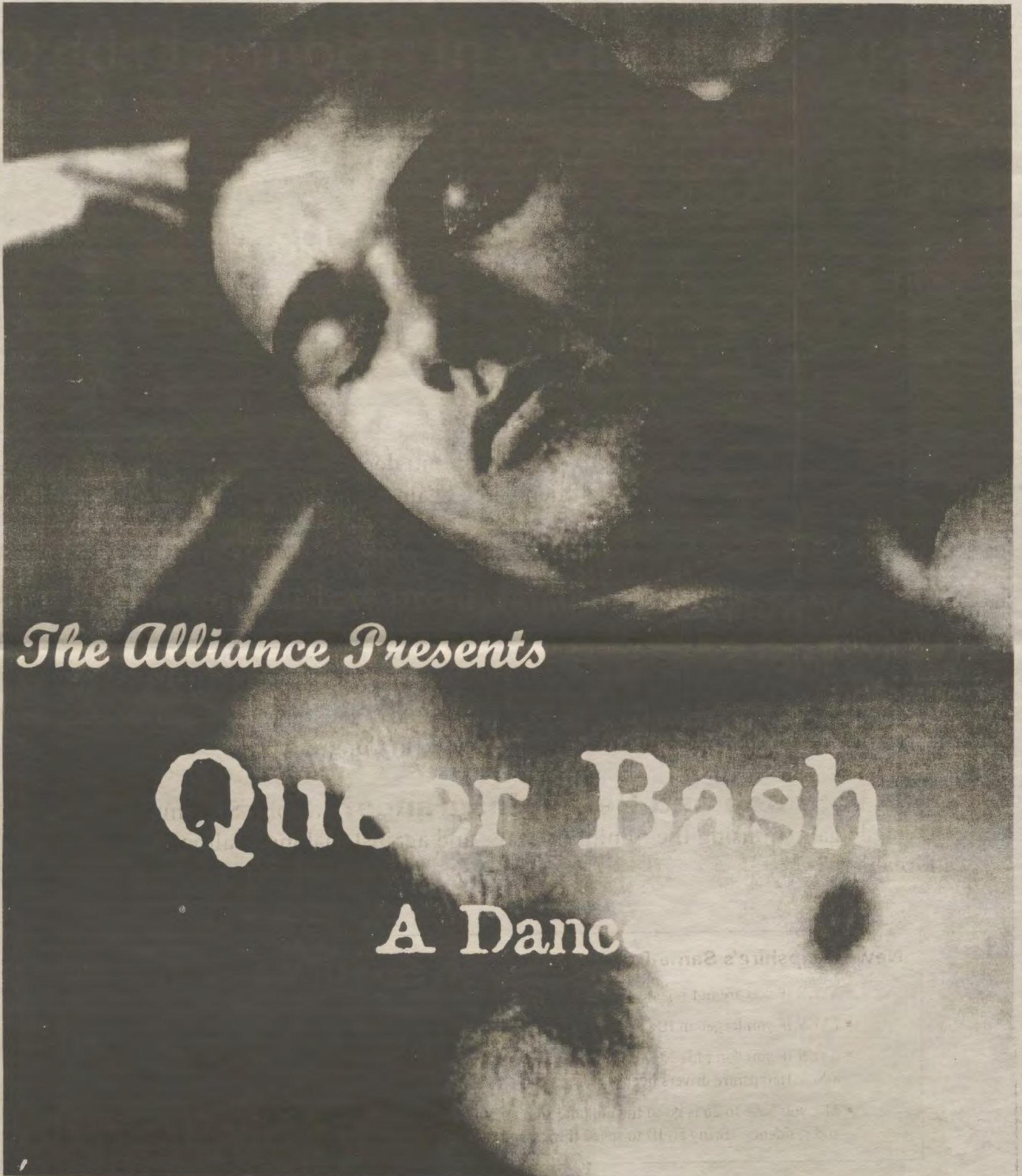


"The one with the softest skin should win."

Marta Breglio
senior
occupational
therapy



"Mud wrestling—a fight to the finish."



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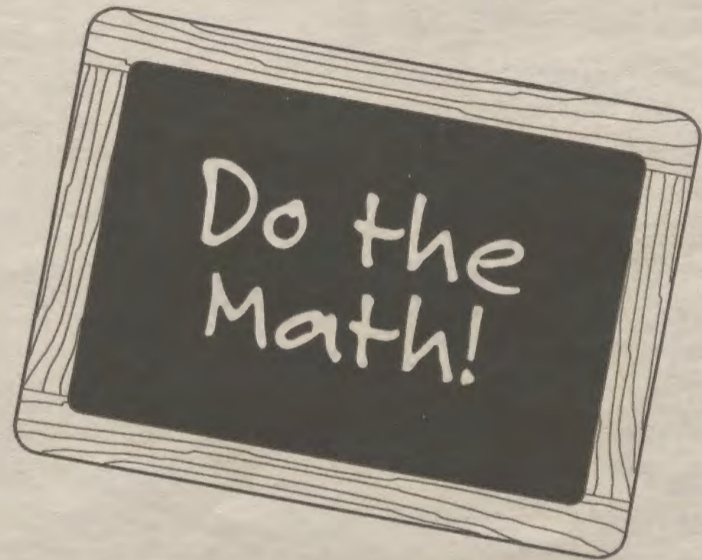
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Like Your Clean Air and Water? ... John Sununu doesn't. The League of Conservation Voters named Sununu to the "Dirty Dozen" for having one of the 12 worst environmental records in Congress.

Like Your Job and Health Insurance? ... John Sununu doesn't. He voted against raising the minimum wage and against making healthcare more affordable.

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SHAHEEN
U.S. SENATE

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Editorial

Riot?

Fosters called last Thursday's incident a "wild crowd" of "revelers" involved in a "near-riot". *The Concord Monitor* called it "a big Halloween disturbance". *The Union Leader* called it a "drunken melee" and an "early morning riot". However, many UNH students who were there are calling it a darn good time and those students who weren't there seem to wish they were. So what do we make of the gathering of Halloween-clad students who poured out of the bars and onto Main Street Thursday night?

Since the beginning of the school year, *The New Hampshire* has tried to set a tone of responsibility among the student body, encouraging students to clean up UNH's party-school reputation because as the problem continues to be splashed throughout the media, the value of our UNH degrees will continue to plummet. We stand behind this premise.

But let's face it, the recent crackdown on UNH's party image just isn't working. College students will be college students and they need an outlet for partying or else trouble is ultimately going to boil over—like it did on Thursday night. Sanctions have pitted the students against the town and the administration, and it has made what could have been an incident-free celebration of Halloween into a gathering on Main Street Thursday that became a dangerous showdown in which both police officers and students got hurt.

As the semester has progressed, not much has changed in the party scene at UNH. Students continue to drink, people continue to get arrested, and town and university officials continue to get angry. But will imposing 2 a.m. curfew for Durham businesses be the answer?

We at *The New Hampshire* do not think that that this will solve any problems. To begin with, the bars close at 1 a.m., therefore people can not drink in any town businesses after 1 a.m. Closing other Durham businesses, namely Joe's Pizza, will not stop students from walking around on Main Street after 2 a.m. It will take away one of the only places there is to go for those who are up at that time of night—leaving them no place to congregate but in the street.

What about Store 24? Should that be closed down early too in case students start to gather there? Because a place like Store 24, which is not an eat-in restaurant, students will be forced to walk outside with food and drinks, only causing more students to be out on the street.

Perhaps the crackdown by university officials and town and campus police is only causing students to become more rambunctious. It seems as though University attempts to control the party image at UNH have only erupted, leaving us to believe that a new approach should be taken. Or maybe no approach should be taken at all, and everyone will get back to normal.

Letters

Doing more for national security

To the Editor:

Well, it's been a little over a week since the "beltway sniper" suspects have been apprehended, and it seems that our government has failed us once again. Instead of taking a hint from these vicious terrorist actions and taking the necessary measures to ensure that this kind of attack on Americans never happens again, the Bush administration and Congress seem happy to sit pretty and ignore an ever-growing threat to our national security. Why, I ask, has nothing been done to make sure that other Jamaican citizens like John Lee Malvo cannot and will not express their hatred of America's freedom through violent means?

Personally, I'd like to see stricter laws to prevent many Jamaicans from even entering the country. Employers and

schools should be sure to run background checks on any Jamaicans that apply. Police and other law enforcement officials need to be on the lookout for anyone suspicious and resembling a Jamaican.

The government should also seriously consider imposing punitive sanctions against the rogue state of Jamaica. One need look no further than the CIA fact book to find out that Jamaica is plagued by civil unrest and a high crime rate. Political violence has been common throughout the last decade. Do we need any more evidence that Jamaica poses a threat to the U.S. by its mere proximity to our shores?

Enough waffling on the Jamaica issue—let's see some action!

Mark Knights
Senior

Vote for your wallet: Vote Democrat

To the Editor:

One of my big complaints about the Republican Party is that they appeal to our baser instincts, like greed, hatred and punishment. To the Republican, no tax cut is too big, no sentence for drug offenders is too long, no public spending is worthy. The main appeal of the Republican Party is "Don't worry about the homeless, the poor, the lazy. Worry about your wallet." That being said, I'm going to put aside the progressive ideals of the Democratic Party for a moment and appeal directly to your wallet.

First and foremost, the Democratic Party believes in more spending on public universities. If you are reading this, in all likelihood you attend the University of New Hampshire or you work here. More government spending on education means

more money in your pocket in terms of higher wages for faculty, staff and work-study. It means more money in your pocket in terms of lower tuition costs, larger grants and lower interest on student loans.

The Republicans want to take all of this away from us. The Republican solution to the state education funding crisis is to amend the constitution so that New Hampshire does not guarantee public education. It's hard to imagine anyone being so regressive as to want to end public education. Yet that is exactly what the Republicans want.

So please, go out today and vote for some Democrats. For faculty, staff and students at UNH it's like money in your pocket.

Erik Swanson
Sophomore

Corrections

In the article entitled "Not your typical rock concert" that appeared in Friday Nov. 1 issue of *TNH*, it was incorrectly stated the band Revis broke out in break dancing at the end of the show. The band Kazzer did the break dancing and was the last band to perform. Revis did not perform on Oct. 26 because Revis had to drop out of the tour.

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

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Op-Ed

Vote today! You can register there!

Ashley Mason
Sophomore

People are constantly accusing our generation of being apathetic to current issues and politics. When we try to tell them that it simply is not true- that we do care about issues such as the environment, abortion, civil rights, the economy, war and terrorism- they never seem to believe us. That is exactly why we need to show them that we care by exercising our right to vote. Some might think, "politicians don't care about college kids or the issues that are important to us, so why should I vote?" Turning out at the polls and voting will force them to listen to us. It will show them that we do care. The more of us that get our voices out there, the more we will be heard. Politicians will see the in-

crease in student voter turnout, and will start to pay attention to us.

If you live in town or on campus, you are considered a resident and can vote in Durham. It is absolutely your right to do so. The process is easy. You can take a shuttle from either the T-hall bus stop or from the MUB between 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. today to Oyster River High School, where the polls are being held. If you would rather take your own form of transportation, Oyster River High School is on Coe Drive, right off of Garrison Avenue and across Madbury Road. If you are not yet a registered voter, you can do it there. Just sign an affidavit that says you are over 18 and that you live in Durham. You can bring identification and a piece of mail that has your campus address on it to make the process a bit

easier, but you do not have to have it. Don't know much about the candidates? That's ok, do some quick internet research, or take what you do know and go vote anyway. Get your voice out there!

Voting is an amazing privilege and an important part of being an American citizen. Unfortunately, there are several concerns that are keeping intelligent and involved college students like us from voting. Town officials will often tell students that they may lose their financial aid if they register to vote as a Durham resident. The fact is that federal financial aid and in-state grants cannot legally be affected when you register to vote. There has never been a case in New Hampshire. Even if you are out-of-state, the chances of any scholarships being affected are very slim, but it is

strongly recommended that you check just to be on the safe side. Take a few minutes to call your financial aid providers. This threat of scholarship loss is a commonly used scare tactic spread by people who want to prevent college students from voting. You live in Durham, you should be able to vote in Durham!

So get out there and vote! It's fast it's easy and it's important. By significantly increasing the percentage of students voting in New Hampshire, we will show national politicians the political impact that we are capable of having. They will realize that if they want our support, then they will have to listen to us about our issues. Get out there today and show everyone that we have a voice that deserves to be heard!

Steps towards staying safe at UNH

Anne Lawing
Senior Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

With daylight hours growing shorter, it's a good time to remind ourselves as a community that, while we live in the "safest state in the country" (according to a recent report on crime), there are still many steps each of us can and should take to make sure that we maximize our personal safety, security and comfort while living on campus and the town of Durham.

First, know that all residence hall exit doors are locked at 5 p.m., and should never be

propped open. As well, only residents and their invited guests are allowed entry to the halls. Do not ever let someone in who you do not know. Simply call an RA or RHD to handle a request for entry.

Secondly, keep your doors locked at all times, whether you live in a hall or apartment.

Next, always walk with a friend or group, and stay in well lit and traveled areas. Call the Escort Service at anytime. Note all campus emergency blue phones and become familiar with their locations. They are for you if you ever need help. Within minutes of a call, someone will

be there to assist you.

Fourth, if you see someone in trouble, call the police right away. If you believe it is safe to intervene, try and make your presence known. Often, you can stop something from happening by just being visible.

Fifth, stay in control by either abstaining from substances, or moderating your use.

Next, please understand that social situations/functions are prime places for acquaintance assaults. Although most people we know are helpful and trustworthy, it is always a good idea to stay with people you know well. Be especially cautious for friends when

they have been drinking alcohol. Under the influence, friends might take risks that otherwise they might not. Intervene if it is safe to do so or call 911.

Seventh, get an emergency phone number sticker and put it on your cell phone. Stickers are available from your hall staff, at the MUB Information Desk, in the Student Activity Fee Office or the Vice President for Student Affairs office in Thompson Hall. They are free and available to anyone who wants one.

Finally, if something does happen to you, call any office listed below for help. They are here to assist you.

Personal safety is of vital concern to everyone at UNH. Use common sense and follow the tips listed above and make sure you enjoy an enriching and safe time while at UNH.

Offices that can help:
911 Police and Fire Departments
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Durham Police Department 868-2324
Escort Service 862-1427
Residential Life 862-2268
SHARPP 862-3494
UNH Police Department 862-1427
Vice President for Student Affairs 862-2053

Week in Greek

Philanthropy Briefs

Phi Mu Delta: The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate the outstanding work done by one brother, David Eaton. Eaton (D.J.) spent nine hours this past week over a two day period helping set up a haunted house for kids. He helped work on the staging, and helped run different games and shows within the haunted house. He worked with the recreational center to help as a fund raiser. Eaton worked with kids all over the area and it catered to children of all ages.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank some brothers for dedicated work over the summer and early autumn. Michael Pagan helped coach a Babe Ruth league baseball team over the summer, and many brothers aided in the upkeep of a Somersworth area baseball field. All brothers earned many hours of philanthropy through this.

Alpha Chi Omega: The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank everyone that came out to support the yard sale we had on Oct. 19. With your help we were able to raise about \$300 to donate to a Safe Place shelter in Portsmouth, N.H. The goods that weren't sold were donated to a Safe Place, the Salvation Army and other area charities.

Thanks to our parents who came out to help support us and brought extra fun things to sell. And also, thank you to Li-ana Bryanos for planning such a great event!

Alpha Tau Omega: Last Tuesday, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega enjoyed a barbecue with the Durham Fire Department. The brothers appreciate them taking time out of their busy schedule to

come have some burgers and dogs at ATO.

Other Greek News:

Tea with the president on Wednesday Oct. 30, the female leaders of the Greek system, along with Student Body President Sean Kay and Student Body Vice President and Skip Burns, and members of the Greek team, joined President Hart at Alpha Xi Delta sorority. This event not only gave these leaders the opportunity to meet President Hart and inform her of all the great happenings this semester, but also provided President Hart an opportunity to put faces to some of the leaders of our Greek system and share her thoughts and feelings with them.

Topics of discussion included not only university-related and Greek-related items, but also current events as well as the increasingly popular topic of the president's new house. The attendees found President Hart to be extremely warm and friendly, and it was truly a wonderful opportunity for all parties and a very enjoyable evening. Other attendants at the tea included other members of the university's administration, as well as the chief of the Durham Fire Department. Special thanks goes out to the women of Alpha Xi Delta for opening up their home for this special occasion.

Greek/SHARPP Liaisons Sponsor Logo Contest

The Greek/SHARPP Liaisons are looking for someone to create a logo. Are you creative, do you have a knack for designing? Then take a chance and design a logo for our group. The newly created motto of our group is "Two Groups, One Cause, Zero Tolerance". The only rule in designing is that you

must include the motto in some way. A prize will be awarded to the winning design. All submissions are due to the Office of Greek Affairs or SHARPP Office by Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2002. Take a chance, and let them see your work.

On Friday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford room of the MUB the Greek/SHARPP liaisons are sponsoring "Comedy for a Cure". It is a comedy show featuring three openers and the headliner, Robbie Printz. All proceeds benefit the Cam Neely Foundation's, Neely House.

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

Leadership opportunities here, step right up!

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

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

I remember growing up through my fraternity and respecting my chapter's executive board members, and the roles they played to lead our chapter. This was greatly respected in my house; the fact that guys took responsibility for more than themselves and were always looking out for the good and welfare of the chapter. What does it mean to lead?

What does it mean to have the respect of your fellow members? I tell you it means the success of your chapter. While a leader, you may not always be the chapter "fan-favorite", there will always be a respect for your position by your peers, because you chose to lead!

Think of your role models that you had in your chapter. How many of them did a good job while they were in his or her leadership roles? I'm willing to bet that most of you would say that they did a great job. Why would you not want take a chance and serve your organization as a leader?

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

Op-Ed

"A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy"

Cloudy decisions: A reflection upon Democratic humanity, a.k.a war

By Bryan Proulx
TNH Columnist

I am certainly a fan of clouds. The way its shapes seem to resemble a current partner awhile in relationship, or of symbols geared toward a fantasy, perhaps indications of its future happening. Personally, I can not count the number of times I have observed clouds from under a full maple tree, or a comforting birch; my back to its trunk allowing a pre-determined space in between both its stalk and my lower back in order to distinguish into a most needed lean. This, in fact, permits the perfect arch of the neck directing my eyes toward the arranging heavens a mile high. Amidst my tree's glorious company were colorful influences amid discoloring leaves that sing breeze-speech pausing only when my focus was on its science.



Bryan M. Proulx

The logistics of an autumn day can only satisfy those whom appreciate its beauty and a need for change. Contrary to Freud's deterministic view governing humans, by which every thought and action are determined by preceding events, clouds simply mingle at independent and random will.

I appreciate beauty among many other nature settings. American society, as a whole, and through certain nature-freedom attributes, I throw out to be a national structured opportunity using both the resources of time and space (the certain freedoms I referred to) for opinionated decisions, and compassionate arguments.

My first argument pertaining to clouds was one embellished in stern realism, I wondered, pondered, discerning its randomness for reality, a lesson perhaps a meaningful connection with that of humanity. And then, I made my second-guessing. After a time, the cloud's random images made me think. So I thought to laugh. There benefit was humor, satirical genius, and ashen puffs of "Who's Line is it Anyway?" So how was it I did not see the comedy in the first place? Is it natural to assume seriousness, only after such significance, to cipher a joke? What governs the mind to assume? Where can we find truth in face value anything? Even in clouds?

My father once told me first guesses got him into Harvard Medical School, but second guesses, thoughts ordered to "properly certain", landed him decisions he stuck with, thus attributing greatest to his present success as a medical physician. In other words, second guesses indeed model constructive decisions. Through those, come wealth, power, and prestige, and most important- a heightened intelligence.

How much of our lives we spend

second-guessing ourselves! Seventy percent of 200 surveyed said "at least once a day." Astoundingly, 10 percent gave admittance to second-guessing themselves "every time they speak". The remaining 22 students said they do so about once a week." It makes you think how important are final decisions. If only I had not been in such a hurry pouring the juice! If only I had sauntered down those stairs instead of running! I wonder what would have happened to me if I had gone to college B instead of college A?

The fact is second-guessing only gets you second-guessing. Life is what you live on first presumptions. I had to make a difficult decision recently. Once the decision was made, I had to set in motion one course of action. Then I found myself having second thoughts. I learned this to be paralyzing, causing extreme frustration. As a result I attempt now to instill trust in final decisions just as wives in question have trust in their husbands (or vice versa).

One particular road to such confidence is doing the homework and deciding how much homework you need to do. Perhaps you gather books, catalogs, magazine articles and talk to people, and use prayer to reflect on the decision. For example, in St. Luke's gospel, Jesus talks about a builder sitting down first and estimating whether he will have enough money to complete the building. You can become better at anything with practice. The same with making decisions. Business managers sometimes seem like they bark out orders very quickly and we may wonder, how can they make decisions so quickly? The answer is, they've had lots of preparation.

Some would say second-guessing is the spirit of democracy. Ninety-two percent surveyed agreed. Thus, we, as citizens of the United States, are allowed to change our mind if it better suits are personal situation (limitations of course are in attendance). Personally, my belief is that the president was right when he stated that in Washington, D.C., "Second guessing was becoming second nature." For one concern, Iraqis are not able to second-guess Saddam Hussein, nor do Cubans second-guess Fidel Castro. Second-guessing is a human right rightfully suggested, one we all of stake in, obtainable even in the clouds.

*Correlated note: So soon the last leaf of autumn will plummet to the ground, and amidst its decent may my first reaction be honored. A consequence of a birch tree's bareness to be adequately established, theoretically, the onset of winter.

Advocacy groups should be part of SAF

Andy Houston-Padial
Chairperson of the
Diversity Support Coalition

incidents of harassment or assault motivated by race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, native language, and/or religion.

In Friday's Nov. 2 edition of *The New Hampshire*, the op-ed piece "Thoughts on some TNH op-ed pieces" recommended that "advocacy" groups such as SEAC and the DSC not be a part of the Student Activity Fee Council. You know what, maybe we should consider a similar recommendation for every student organization on campus. After all, they are advocating for the beliefs of their organizations.

Like those rebels in MUSO, how dare they advocate for movies on campus. And what about SCOPE? If they advocate for another rap concert, well, I don't even want to say what will happen to them, but I can assure you that the students will be mad! Even folks in the juggling club better watch their backs! According to the op-ed piece, if you advocate, you're out because he doesn't want his money used like that.

The point of those hyperboles was to exemplify the dangers of a student who apparently knows little about the two organizations, which he criticizes. As Chairperson of the Diversity Support Coalition, I can only accurately represent my organization; however, I am also a friend/ally of SEAC. In the case of both organizations, advocacy is certainly an important part of our mission as student groups on campus, but it is only one aspect. If our groups did not exist on campus as advocates of our cause, then there would be no advocates for the cause. Three points of our concept (below), which both the SAF and Student Senate unanimously passed in the Fall 2001, are:

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The DSC has two active business managers serving on the SAF Council, which means they have a vote every week to responsibly determine the use of their fellow student's money. The DSC advocates for fair use of SAF money. In the past, the DSC had to advocate for better financial support from SAF, but with that advocacy, we have also had to work extra hard to provide excellent programming.

As minorities on this campus (I say minorities not just racially, religiously, or sexually, but because our voices and those of our allies like SEAC and some other leaders on campus are the minority voices for these issues), we have had to prove to the majority community that our events are inclusive and beneficial to every student who pays his or her student activity fee. Since we have had some of the highest attendance at student events this year and in years past, I think we have proven ourselves to some, but certainly not to all.

The Osama bin Laden ad was the beginning of this discussion on the use of SAF money. Guess what folks, there are people who are against this war and the impending war on Iraq, but the raging, vigilant, and blind patriotism of some citizens of this country forces too many people to not question the faults of our government. The ad that those students submitted was a response to those "patriots", and they deserved the right to publish it. Think about the contradiction; we don't hear people saying, "I don't want my SAF money being used to pay for these dumb op-eds." Your SAF money does pay for these op-eds. Therefore, every person who has since responded also had the right to do so.

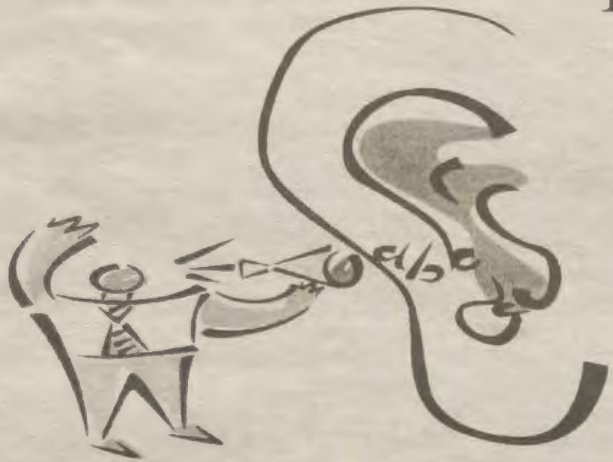
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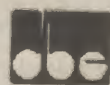
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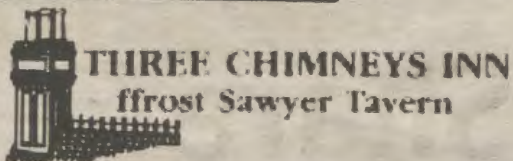
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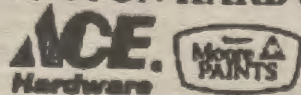
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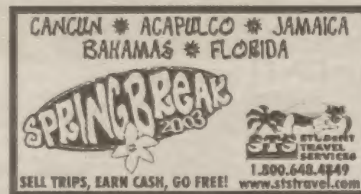
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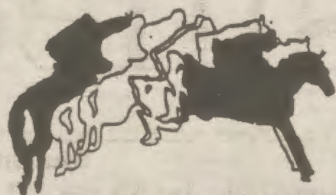
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Controversy settles over number one rank

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune
(KRT)

When Notre Dame, Georgia and Virginia Tech lost Saturday, it figured to bring a measure of order to college football's chaotic national title race.

The fewer unbeaten, the clearer the picture. What could be simpler? But nothing's ever simple in Division I-A football. When the two major polls came out Sunday, there was only more confusion and controversy.

Who's No. 1? It depends on who's voting.

The AP media pollsters say it's Oklahoma, fresh off a convincing 27-11 victory over then-No. 13 Colorado in Norman, Okla. The vote ended Miami's 22-week run atop the AP rankings.

The ESPN/USA Today coaches voters say it's Miami, which trailed lowly Rutgers after three-quarters before pulling away for a 42-17 victory.

If the rankings hold through the end of the regular season, it would make sense to assign the Sooners and the Hurricanes to the Fiesta Bowl, site of the Bowl Championship Series title game. Nothing could be better than a game pitting two No. 1 teams.

But it's not that simple. Were the Sooners and Hurricanes issued tickets to Tempe, Ariz., it would prompt howls of protest from Columbus, Ohio, where unbeaten Ohio State is making a run at its first national title since 1968.

The Buckeyes, who had struggled past Wisconsin and Penn State the previous two weeks, bolstered their case Saturday with a resounding 34-3 victory over Minnesota—and they did it without injured starting tailback

Maurice Clarett.

Ohio State climbed Sunday to No. 3 in both polls, which means the Buckeyes will be breathing down the Hurricanes' necks in the BCS—and they might even slip past them into second place.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings Dec. 8 will play in the Fiesta Bowl. Last week, the Hurricanes had to worry about Notre Dame leapfrogging them. Now they have to fend off Ohio State.

It may not be fair. But that's what happens when Miami doesn't play for 60 minutes. The Hurricanes fooled around with Rutgers and trailed one of the nation's worst teams 17-14 heading into the fourth quarter.

Even after they blitzed the Scarlet Knights with 28 points in the final 15 minutes, the Hurricanes knew they had allowed doubts to be raised.

Miami coach Larry Coker, who has been through this before, knew what the voters would be thinking. And he had a ready explanation as he came off the field in Piscataway, N.J.

"We played a close game, but a lot of teams play close games," Coker said. "There's no doubt we're the No. 1 team in the country."

Miami may have struggled, but it survived. That's more than four previously unbeaten could say after a chaotic day in the Top 10.

Notre Dame lost to Boston College. Georgia lost to Florida. Virginia Tech lost to Pitt. And North Carolina State, which never was a serious Fiesta Bowl contender, lost to Georgia Tech.

Each of the games was decided by a touchdown. Three of the teams lost on their home field (Florida-Georgia was played in neutral Jacksonville).

The Fighting Irish dropped five slots to No. 9 in the AP poll, while the Bulldogs slipped two rungs to No. 7. The Hokies slipped five spots to No. 8.

Notre Dame could still bounce back into Fiesta Bowl contention, but it will need help. The Fighting Irish's best shot would come if every team lost and the BCS had to sort out a stack of once-beaten schools.

Heading into Saturday, Notre Dame appeared ready to leap past the Hurricanes and into second place in the BCS standings. The Irish controlled their own destiny. But they fumbled it away in an ugly loss to mediocre Boston College, the seventh-place team in the Big East.

"You have to look at scores and see how he's doing here and how he's doing there and (stuff) like that," Irish linebacker Courtney Watson said. It showed how unpredictable the sport can be. Only a week ago, Irish fans were planning their trips to the Valley of the Sun. Now other fans can begin checking air fare and hotel accommodations.

Aside from Ohio State, the big winner Saturday was Texas, which climbed to No. 4 in both polls. The Longhorns may not win the Big 12 South Division, but they are poised to slip into the Fiesta Bowl if two of the three unbeaten teams falter.

Texas hopes to follow a precedent set a year ago, when Nebraska was invited to the BCS title game in the Rose Bowl despite failing to win the Big 12 North.

If Ohio State or Miami lose and Oklahoma falls in the Big 12 playoff game, the Longhorns would be in position to claim a Fiesta Bowl berth.

Of course, then the Sooners would have an argument because they beat Texas Oct. 12.

Like we said, it's never simple.

MACMASTER, from back page

movement of the puck was needed to sneak it by Smart, but she quickly jumped on top of it ending the period with both teams scoreless.

The second period got interesting with 6:40 left when UNH was on a power play. Sophomore left winger Stephanie Jones, junior captain defenseman Kristen Thomas and Davis all had great scoring opportunities but all three came up empty-handed. With 2:05 left, Huggon made a great save on a two against one. The game still remained scoreless after two periods of play.

With 9:33 left in the third period, the action really picked up. A UNH power play had just ended and the Cats were still attacking. Many players were huddled around Smart, every UNH

player just trying to get the puck and every Maine player trying to either get Smart to hold onto it or clear it. Jones and Thomas kept on fighting for the puck. Thomas took a shot that Smart quickly blocked and the puck traveled to junior left winger Carolyn Gordon who was wide open for the tap in.

"Thomas shot the puck, it hit the goalie, and then the goalie fell," said Gordon. "I was standing off to the side just to sweep it in."

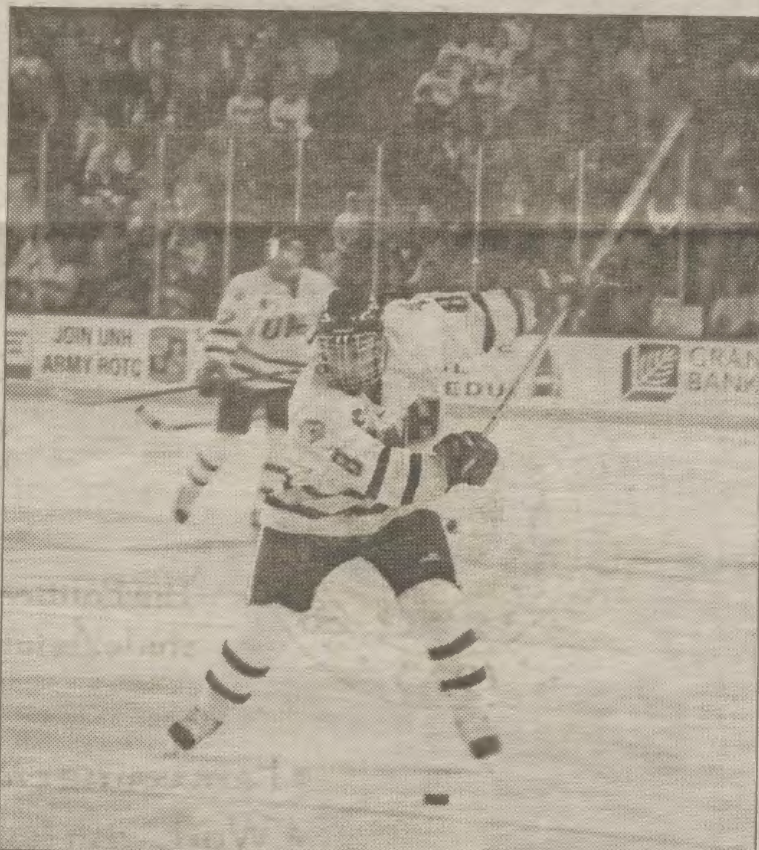
UNH now took the lead with a little more than five minutes remaining. Maine kept on battling and forward Tristan Desmet came in on Huggon, beat her stick side and then hit the post on the shot. This would be Maine's last scoring chance of the period and UNH would go on to win the game

by a score of 1-0. Jen Huggon was also noticed for tying a UNH career record of 16 shutouts.

"We were a little tired from yesterday," said Gordon. "R.J. (MacMaster) was a great play maker and Butt always does a good job of finding me in the seams. We are definitely begging to gel as a team."

"Both teams looked tired today," said McCloskey. "We scored lots of transition goals yesterday and couldn't connect today. We played four lines in the third (period) instead of three like the two other periods. Maine did a good job at keeping us to the outside and we knew we'd need to win from power plays. Huggon was very solid and the kids were very focused."

HOCKEY, from page 26



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Steve Saviano winds up against Merrimack on Friday.

New Hampshire got on the board in the final minute of the opening period when Josh Prudden skated with the puck across the blue line, dumped it off to fellow senior Lanny Gare who put it on net. His shot was blocked by Fields, but the follow-up attempt by Hemingway wasn't as he pulled his team within one.

In the second period, UNH peppered Fields with 15 shots, most of which came on a six-minute span of power play advantage. All 15 were saved. BU took advantage of their power play, scoring 17 minutes in to lead 3-1.

Hemingway tried to lead his team to another third period comeback, but his lone goal was not enough. The Wildcats loss is their first of the year, and will probably drop them in the national rankings.

"This was a disappointing loss because this might be the best overall game we've played all year" said Umile. "The puck just didn't bounce our way."

In all three of their conference games, UNH has struggled, and in all three games they have been forced to come back. So it's pretty obvious what they have to do when they face number three ranked Boston College and number nine ranked Providence later this year: Score early, and hold onto a lead.

"We didn't have the lead all game," said Foley. "That's something I think we can learn from, and we're gonna have to learn from because the rest of Hockey East does not get any easier."

No it doesn't, and come this weekend UNH better be ready as they face UMass Lowell in a home and an away series.

SOCCER, from back page

Before Sunday's game, however, the Wildcats faced a tough game at UMaine Thursday. In their last game of the season, the Black Bears managed to scrape past the Wildcats 1-0 on a goal from Heather Hathorn. UNH keeper Kristin Ouellette, America East Player of the Week last week, recorded four saves in the loss.

UNH, previously atop conference standings, slipped to second place with 13 points. The University of Hartford took over the top position with a 2-0 win against Boston University giving them 15 points.

But the Wildcats would get the win they needed in front of their hometown fans on Sunday. The crowd, gathered to watch the final home game played by seniors Kristen Ouellette, Angeline Alexakos, Stacey Horn, Courtney Papaz and Cyndi Poehner, also witnessed the dramatic 1-0 victory that would clinch the Wildcat's spot in the Women's Soccer Championship.

In a tightly contested match,

both teams fought through a scoreless first half. In the 60th minute, Binghamton's Deli Plourde came close to putting the guests up with a hard shot from the left corner of the box that narrowly missed the net. Eight minutes later, UNH would take the lead. With just under 22 minutes left in the game, Kelly Stevens took a long pass from Jacquelyn Kendall and launched a shot into the right side of the net for the lone goal of the game.

Binghamton nearly tied the game again three minutes later. Plourde once again fired a shot that deflected off a UNH defender and nearly crossed the goal line before being picked up by Ouellette to maintain her fourth shutout of the season and ensure the win and the bid to the playoffs.

"I'm so proud of how this team fought through tough games like today's, games that we would never have pulled off if we weren't so determined," team captain Ouellette said.

Coach Michael Jackson echoed Ouellette's focus on the determination and tenacity of the team. "The intensity level out there today reflects our best. Our team operates on high energy and focuses that energy well. They always go out there with a purpose and that combined with the intensity makes them a very disciplined team, a team that can go out and play like we saw today," he explained. Going into the games, Ouellette maintains a hopeful attitude. "We've played against all these teams before. We know we can beat them, we just have to keep doing the things we've done all year."

This year marks the second year in a row the Wildcats were able to reach the Championship Series in America East. The last time the 'Cats made it to the Final game was in 1998. Seeded second, UNH is scheduled to face the number three seed, Stony Brook, a team they tied 0-0 in their last meeting, Friday Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at top-seeded University of Hartford's Al-Marzook Field.

Struggling 'Cats lucky to escape with split



Men's Hockey

UNH: 4
Merrimack: 3

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

For forwards Sean Collins and Steve Saviano, it has been highlight reel after highlight reel since they were ten years old. And through the years the duo transferred their magical moments from high school in Reading, Ma. to the Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H.

On Friday night against Merrimack, it was repetition. Saviano hooked Collins up with a cross-ice pass to set him up one on one with a goalie - a situation in which Collins could put it by Patrick Roy nine times out of ten. Collins put one move on Merrimack goalie Joe Exter and scored the game winner.

"Steve saw me busting down ice and hit me with a pass," said Collins who scored his fourth of the year. "I was initially going to take it back hand, but I saw Exter go down early, so I switched to my forehand."

"We've been playing together since peewees at about 10 or 11 years old," said Collins. "He knows where I'm going to be and

I know where he's going to be so it saves us from yelling in front of the defensemen for the puck."

That was about the only highlight of the weekend for the 'Cats, as they have hit some bumps in their trek through Hockey East. Their come from behind 4-3 victory over Merrimack was followed up by a 3-2 loss to Boston University on Saturday, which puts UNH at 1-1-1 in the conference and in danger of losing the top spot in the country.

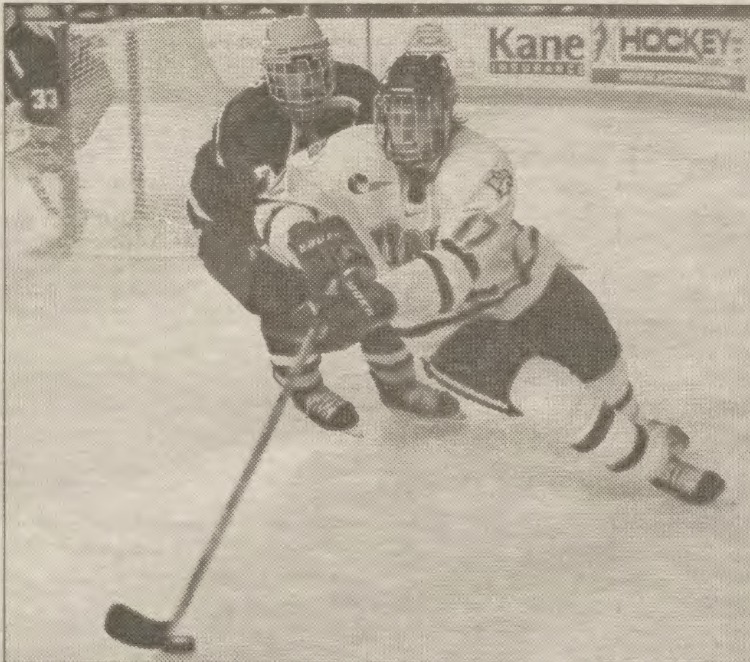
"I thought we played two pretty good hockey games," said senior Colin Hemingway. "Against Merrimack we came back from a deficit, and ended up winning the hockey game. Tonight we didn't come back. I thought we played hard though, we fought and just ended up coming up a little short."

The loss was Merrimack's

"We've been playing together since peewees at about 10 or 11 years old," said Collins. "He knows where I'm going to be and I know where he's going to be so it saves us from yelling in front of the defensemen for the puck."

—Sean Collins, on his on ice chemistry with Steve Saviano

25th straight game without a win against UNH and puts them at



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Josh Prudden's stellar play over the weekend allowed UNH to split with Merrimack and BU.

1-3-1 overall and 1-1-0 in Hockey East.

"No, we're not happy," said Merrimack coach Rick Serino about the outcome of the game. "We didn't come here to get close, we came here to win. But if you asked me if we played a good game, ya, we played pretty well."

UNH scored earlier in the third on a bizarre goal by Josh Prudden. Prudden slid the puck to the crease from the corner, and Exter, unaware of its presence, kicked the puck in to tie the game up at three and set up Collins for his game-winner.

"We tell the kids to send the puck to the net and make things happen," said UNH coach Dick

Umile.

The game started off with Merrimack lighting the lamp eight minutes into the first as Cam DeYound blasted a slap shot just outside the left face-off circle past UNH goalie Michael Ayers.

Junior Tim Horst tied the game at one as he stuffed home a pass from Pat Foley two minutes later. Horst finished the game with a career high three points (goal and two assists).

Sophomore forward Preston Callander was the only one to score in the second period as he jammed home a loose puck set up by Horst. The third period started off rocky for the 'Cats. Nick Pomponio and Tony

Johnson of Merrimack scored twice in four minutes to take a 3-2 lead. That would be the last goal they would score as they saw their lead decimate.

Senior forward Lanny Gare finished with an assist on the night which gave him 100 career points. He is the 58th player to belong to the prestigious club.

On Saturday, UNH hoped to steal another win in Hockey East. But Boston University has one player UNH doesn't. His name is Sean Fields. The Terrier goaltender turned aside 42 of 44 UNH shots en route to a 3-2 win. It was the second road win on the weekend for the preseason favorites.

"That was a great win for us to get four points in two Hockey East road games, especially the way UNH has been playing," said BU coach Jack Parker. "We haven't won up here in a while."

Hemingway tried carrying the 'Cats to victory behind his two goals, but it wasn't enough as UNH failed on six power play opportunities.

For the second night in a row, the visiting team got on the board first. Terrier David Klema took the puck between the face-off circles and slapped one past the glove of Ayers. Forty seconds later Brian McConnell fought in front of the net to sneak another past the junior goalie. The 2-0 hole was a lead BU would not give up all game.

"They scored two goals in the first, that put us in a hole," said Foley. "And after those two goals it seemed as if we were battling back the whole time."

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Nailbiter ends streak

Wildcats enter tournament on a down note



Men's Soccer

Stony Brook: 1
UNH: 0

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team saw its six-game unbeaten streak snapped with a 1-0 loss to Stony Brook University Sunday afternoon. UNH ends the regular season at 10-4-2 overall and 4-2-2 in America East, while the Seawolves finish the 2002 campaign at 3-13-1 overall and 2-5-0 in the league.

The Wildcats enter the America East Men's Soccer Championship, which kicks off

next weekend, as the No. 4 seed. They will travel to top-ranked Northeastern on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. UNH defeated the Huskies 3-2 earlier this season in Durham.

Stony Brook netted the only goal of the game as Kevin Cameron found the back of the net for the Seawolves in the 78th minute. He took a feed from Keegan Pitter and placed it in the upper left corner of the goal for the tally.

UNH nearly netted the equalizer with just under six minutes to play. Leading scorer Nicola Chicco collected the ball in the box after a corner kick and fired a shot that bounced off the crossbar. The 'Cats earned another corner kick moments later but after a scrum in front of the Stony Brook goal the Seawolves cleared the ball out.

Mike Vignola made five saves in net for the Wildcats, while Dan Ferrin made six stops for Stony Brook to pick up the shutout.

This Monday, the team moved up two spots to number five in this week National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) New England Region ranking. This matches the highest rank for the Wildcats this season. Out of all the America East teams, UNH ranks highest, with BU next at number nine.

Champions!



Cross Country First in America East

From Staff Reports

Claiming four of the top five and seven of the top seventeen finishers, the University of New Hampshire men's cross-country team ran away with its second consecutive America East cross-country championship at Boston's Franklin Park on Saturday. The 'Cats scored 25 points, 42 better than second place finishers Boston University and Maine (67 points each). The Wildcat women finished third with 78 points, trailing only Boston University, whose win marked their seventh straight conference title, and Stony Brook.

The UNH men were led by senior stalwart Dan Hocking (23 minutes, 51 seconds) who finished second to Boston University's Jochen Dieckfoss (23:45) for the second consecutive year. Both Hocking and Dieckfoss shattered

the eight-year-old conference record of 24:14 and now boast the two fastest times in the 15-year history of the conference championships. The second place finish marked the third time this season that Hocking has finished in the top three.

Hocking, however, was not alone in his efforts. Sophomore Steven Meinelt grabbed third place honors in 24:34, while Tony Truax (24:48; Dover, N.H.) and Peter Mallett (24:51; Manchester, N.H.) finished fourth and fifth, respectively, to round out the top five.

Senior Matthew Schadow also scored for UNH as he finished in 11th place with a time of 25:17. Schadow was the America East champion in 1999.

Seniors Lesley Read and Kate Litwinowich led the Wildcat women's effort. Read's mile pace of 5:53 was good enough for eighth place (18:19), while Litwinowich followed close behind grabbing ninth place in 18:23. Megan Hepp was the next Wildcat finisher coming in at 18:41, while Allison March (21st, 18:59) and Liz Stokinger (26th, 19:02) rounded out the UNH scorers.

For the Wildcat men, the title is their fourth in five years while their 25 points scored is the sixth best total in conference championship history.

UNH was further recognized as America East honored the men's cross-country coaches as Coaching Staff of the Year for the fourth time in five years.

The Wildcats will next compete at the NCAA Qualifier at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.

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No holds barred

Cooper has issues

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

Nothing makes me feel older than the fact that there are students on this campus who have no idea what the song "O.P.P." is talking about.

I couldn't possibly be more fired up about the Patties right now. Brady goes into a hostile environment with a struggling team and plays a near-perfect game, a performance that should silence the "Bring back Bledsoe" bozos for a few weeks. The running game finally got going. The D finally looked like it did last year, bending but rarely breaking. It was pretty

much as good as it gets, and everything that needed to happen, all the questions that needed to be answered, well, they weren't totally laid to rest, but you have to think they'll be kept on the back burner for awhile.

Every time I start to get frustrated or stressed out thinking about what the heck I'm going to do next year, I just think about the fact that Steven Segal and Ja Rule will be starring in a major motion picture together, and hey, I've got to be smarter than the guy who green lighted that.

While I get the feeling that Kobe could throw up a triple-double anytime he wanted to,

I'm more scared by the fact that seemingly nothing on this Earth could prevent Vin Baker from throwing up triple-single after triple-single.

If I seemed a little excited about the Patties it's because after the Notre Dame game, I was desperate for a pickup. You have to understand that, back in '93, when Notre Dame was number one and lost to %\$#&*! David Gordon, I cried. Not just a tear or two. Crying. This year wasn't as bad, but watching them play terrible and lose to BC once again was pretty depressing.

I know they lost Saturday night, but the important thing is that this is the first UNH team since I've

been here that are finally getting the bounces to go their way. Prudden's goal against Merrimack was a perfect example. Bounces off the side of the net, off of the goalie, and in. Stuff like that never happened before. Never.

Most of the time they won simply because they had a superior team, and on those days that they were off a little bit, they lost. Simple as that. But with the bounces going their way, suddenly they have a chance to win those games where they aren't playing their best, and that's what the great teams do. It's too early to place them in that category, but there's certainly a potential that I haven't seen before.

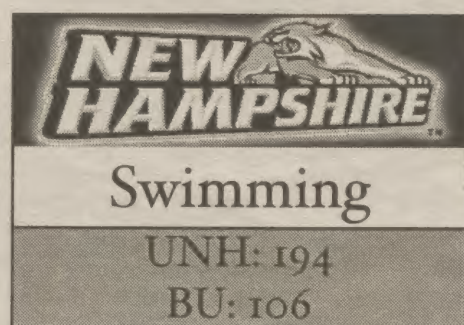
There isn't a more pathetic

candy bar out there than Mr. Goodbar. He's just sad. He knows he sucks, we know he sucks, and he knows that we know. Mr. Goodbar? What kind of a name is that for a candy bar? If Mr. Goodbar were a person, he'd have a really bad toupee and call everyone "guy".

Vijay Singh leading a golf tournament on Sunday is like having tickets to the Sox and Castillo is pitching.

I was wrong about the Bulls. It wasn't their young talent. The Celtics are just honestly that bad. My mistake. In a related note, I'm all set to begin a "BRING LEBRON TO BOSTON" campaign.

Wildcats swim their way past Boston Univ.



Swimming
UNH: 194
BU: 106

From Staff Reports

Freshman Shannon Daly broke the school record in Saturday's meet between

the University of New Hampshire and Boston University with her winning time of 10:24.13 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Daly, along with Jamie Crowley, Amanda Paul and Kristen Nardozzi, also set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:35.21. These efforts, combined with the first place finishes in 12 additional events, led the women's swimming & diving team to a 194-106 victory over BU. Despite the seven first place finishes of the men's swimming & diving team, they were defeated 156.50-142.50.

Nardozzi had a great day, capturing first place in the 200 free, 500 free and 200 individual medley. Daley, having an

equally impressive day, won the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Crowley posted individual wins in the 50 and 100-yard free. She also swam a leg of the winning 200-yard medley relay.

Melissa Lague finished the meet with winning times in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. She also swam a leg on the winning medley relay. Jessica Gray and Ashley Fish were the other two Wildcats to compete in this relay. Fish also had top effort in the 100 fly.

Doug Heller and Jarrod Zwirko both swam a leg on each of the team's winning relays. Along with Heller and Zwirko in the 200-medley relay were Steve Tamas

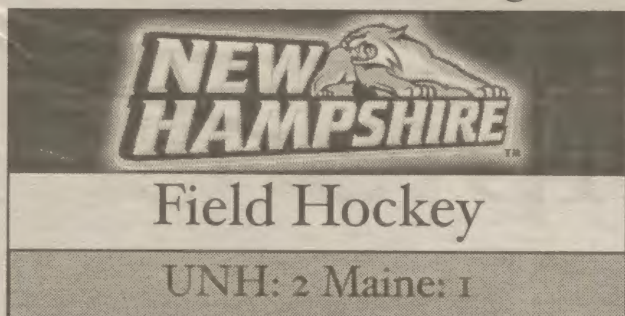
and Mike Krajewski. Deron Cooper-Huff and Dan Brittan accompanied the pair in the 400-yard free relay.

The Wildcats won four individual events as well. Tamas took first in the 100 breast, Zwirko in the 200 free and Cooper-Huff in the 100 fly. Krajewski placed first in both the 200 fly and 200-yard individual medley, as well as second in the 500 free. Heller placed second in both the 200 free and 200 backstroke while Brittan took second in the 100 fly.

UNH returns to action Nov. 8 here in New Hampshire against Central Connecticut. The meet begins at 5 p.m.

Wildcats steal number two spot in conference tourney

Harrison and Goodwin get first goals while Wildcats secure number two slot for tournament

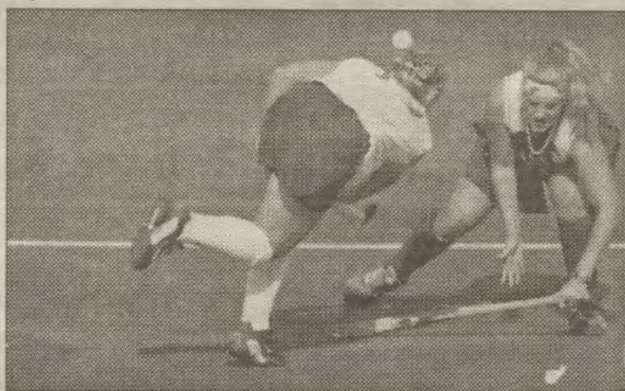


Field Hockey
UNH: 2 Maine: 1

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

Saturday morning the America East conference field hockey standings were in a state of chaos with five teams fighting for four playoff spots and three different potential number one seeds. By three o'clock in the afternoon, however, things were a bit less murky.

UNH entered the game in a first place tie with Northeastern and Maine, needing to couple a win over the Black Bears with a Boston University win over Northeastern to become the number one seed and win the conference outright. UNH did their part, as Jenn



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Kristen Weldon in a game earlier this season.

Harrison and Courtney Goodwin each netted their first goals of the season en route to a 2-1 victory, and a share of the America East title.

The Wildcats (12-7 overall, 4-1 in conference) went up 1-0 13:35 into the game when Harrison notched her tally. Jen Stamp and Nikki Pandolfo picked up assists on the goal. The Wildcats rode the one goal edge into the half, a good omen as they had yet to lose when winning or tied at

the half.

Just under seven minutes into the second frame, Goodwin pushed the margin up to 2-0 when she took a feed from Marcie Boyer off a penalty corner and put it past UME goalie Jaye Lance. The assist gave Boyer 36 points for the season, the ninth highest one-season point total in Wildcat history.

Maine made a push over the final 20 minutes of action, chopping the lead in half when Maine senior Tera Bedard scored her 11th of the year off of a pass by Kristy Ferran. UNH goalkeeper Christine Buckley was able to prevent the Black Bears from getting the equalizer, however, as she made seven second half saves, to finish the game with 10 overall.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, BU couldn't get past Northeastern, dropping a 2-1 decision. This means that while UNH and Northeastern share the conference title with identical 4-1 records, Northeastern will host the America East Tournament and play Vermont as the number one seed for the second year in a row when the tournament commences on Nov. 8 at MIT's Jack Barry Turf, home to the Huskies.

The Wildcats, who are the two seed for the tournament, now find themselves having to play third seeded Maine for the second time in less than a week. The winner of the tournament, which will conclude with the championship game on Sunday Nov. 10 at 2 p.m., will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Field Hockey Championship.

Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

BUCKLEY NAMED FIELD HOCKEY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Christine Buckley, a sophomore goalkeeper on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was named Player of the Week by America East on Monday.

Buckley had a 1.00 goals-against-average and a .882 save percentage in games against 15th-ranked Boston College and Maine last week. She recorded double digits in saves for the sixth time this season with 10 in the regular-season finale, a 2-1 victory at Maine on Nov. 2 that gave UNH

a share of the America East regular-season title.

For the season, Buckley has a 1.87 GAA and a .794 save percentage with a 12-7 record and two shutouts in 19 games (all starts). Her statistics improve to a 0.91 GAA and a .879 save percentage in five conference games.

STEVENS NAMED WOMEN'S SOCCER ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Kelly Stevens, a freshman midfielder on the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team, was named Rookie of the Week by America East on Monday.

Stevens helped UNH secure

a berth in the upcoming America East Championships, which is hosted by the University of Hartford, by scoring the game-winning goal in Sunday's 1-0 victory against Binghamton University in the regular-season finale. Her tally, which gave Stevens her first career points, broke the scoreless tie in the 69th minute when she collected a midfield service from Jacquelyn Kendall near the top-right corner of the box and fired a shot inside the near post.

In her rookie season, Stevens has played in all 17 matches and has been in the starting lineup 12 times, including each of the last 10 matches.

That win, combined with

Stony Brook's loss to Hartford on Sunday, vaulted UNH to second place in the America East standings. The second-seeded Wildcats (10-6-1 overall, 5-2-1 America East) will play No. 3 Stony Brook in the opening semifinal game Nov. 8 (3:30 p.m.). New Hampshire has a 1-0-2 lifetime record, including this year's scoreless tie in New York on Oct. 20, against the Seawolves.

DAVIS NAMED AMERICA EAST SETTER OF THE WEEK

Junior setter Anne Davis of the University of New Hampshire volleyball team was named America East Setter of the Week

for the second straight week, as announced by the conference office on Monday afternoon.

Davis, UNH's starting setter during the current season-high eight match win streak, recorded 125 assists, 14 kills, 28 digs and hit for a .300 hitting percentage in 10 games last week (three matches). Davis also notched 50 assists in UNH's 3-1 win over Northeastern last Tuesday night at Lundholm Gym and averaged 12.50 assists in three matches last week.

Davis, in 55 games this year, has amassed 514 assists and has averaged 9.35 assists per game. In conference play, Davis has averaged 11.20 assists in nine America East matches.



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Wildcat scores

Wildcats roll over Maine in conference debut

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Hockey

UNH Weekend Sweep, 2-0

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

With the first Hockey East action coming their way, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team showed no sympathy for the undefeated Black Bears of the University of Maine. UNH defeated Maine on Saturday and Sunday by scores of 4-1 and 1-0. The two victories extended the Wildcats winning streak to seven, and left their record still unblemished at 7-0.

Maine opened up the action for the weekend when they came out striking right after the face off. After the first five minutes, their fire began to die down and it was definitely noticeable, es-

pecially with 5:30 left in the period. UNH was on the power play and caught Maine during a line change and UNH just drove right in. There was a three on one and senior captain center Annie Fahlenbock made a great pass to junior captain defenseman Kristen Thomas who re-directed it right through Maine goalie Dawn Froats' legs.

Maine responded one minute and 13 seconds later with a very similar play. They had a two on one, and senior forward Cindy Biron made a pass to senior forward Nicole Munro who tapped the puck to get in between the legs of senior goalie Jen Huggon. Once again, UNH didn't run out of energy, which is becoming a great asset to the team this year.

Junior defenseman Allison Edgar had a great setup from sophomore left winger Stephanie Jones. Jones was right behind the net and made a great pass right in front of Froats, and Edgar was there to shoot it in. At the end of one period, the Wildcats lead by a score of 2-1.

The second period was titled the Randi MacMaster and Kristine Butt show. Butt, a senior right winger, started off the



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Freshman Vicki Davis splits two defenders on open ice.

two's dynamic period by making a great shot that was just barely stopped by Froats. Fortunately, MacMaster, a sophomore center, was there to tap it right back in. Two minutes and one UNH line change later, MacMaster had an amazing pass right to Butt who made a difficult shot towards the net very unbalanced. The puck made it in and UNH now had the lead 4-1 with 3:02 left and

that's how the period would end.

"For my goal, right off the face off, Randi (MacMaster) skated down and saw me in the far left corner," said Butt. "I just shot it in unbalanced and then fell down. Like this play, the face offs had to do with the win. They helped us pick up the pace."

The third period was rather quiet and UNH just kept attacking. The only scoring in the pe-

riod came with 6:17 left when freshman center Vicki Davis had a great shot to the top right of the goal stunning Froats. The 257 in attendance could clearly hear the puck hit the post at first and then saw the puck re-direct itself into the goal. UNH won the first of the two meetings to UNH's big rival by a score of 5-1.

"I feel we played very well," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "After the first 10 minutes, we settled in with the puck. All three lines stepped up and played an aggressive system. Also, having a good goalie allows you to generate better."

"The forwards were jumping and Maine never had enough time to do anything," said MacMaster.

The second game turned out to be a much slower game. In the first period, both goalies held their ground very well. With 4:33 left, Maine got a great scoring chance but Huggon kept the puck out of the net. Shortly after that, junior right winger Debbie Bernhard was robbed of a goal by Maine goalie Lara Smart. Bernhard was all alone in front of the goal, only a little

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'Cats win eighth straight

UNH stretches win streak to eight over weekend



Volleyball

UNH Weekend Sweep

From Staff Reports

The win streak keeps on going. This weekend, the University of New Hampshire volleyball team extended its winning streak to eight games after blowing by Stony Brooke University and Hartford without losing a game.

UNH started the weekend on Friday with 3-0 win over Stony Brook on Friday, at the Sports Complex. The game scores were 30-25, 30-21, 30-24.

The Wildcats were led statistically by senior co-captain Lauren Knight and freshman middle hitter

Amy Dai, who tallied 14 kills a piece. Junior outside hitter Alyson Coler moved to within 30 kills of tying the single-season record (485) with 10 kills on the night. Junior setter Anne Davis quarterbacked the 'Cats offense with a match-high 42 assists, while sophomore Jen Williams led three Wildcats in double digits with 11 digs in the Wildcat victory.

The Wildcats rolled past Hartford 3-0 at the Sports Center Saturday evening. The game scores were 30-24, 30-25, 30-26. UNH maintained its hold on first place in America East with an 8-1 league mark and 18-10 overall record, while the Hawks fell to 13-13 (3-6 America East).

Leading the way statistically for the Wildcats was junior Natasha Otte who recorded a match-high 11 kills and also had nine blocks. Knight had 10 kills, while Coler and Dai had nine kills apiece. Davis recorded 33 assists for the 'Cats.

Stephanie Volckers who had 10 kills led Hartford. UNH returns to action next Friday (Nov. 8) when they travel to Binghamton for a 7 p.m. match. The next Wildcat home match is Nov. 16 when New Hampshire entertains Maine in a 7 p.m. contest at Lundholm Gymnasium.

UNH wins on Sr. Day

By Lisa Gosselin
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire's senior day celebration ended in a very appropriate fashion for the women of the UNH soccer team Sunday afternoon. In

their last match in Durham, the Wildcat seniors and company closed out a great regular season with a 1-0 victory over Binghamton University, securing a berth in the America East Championship series set to begin next weekend.

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Angeline Alexakos fights off a defender to take control of the ball.



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