



## Safe Rides taking to the roads once again

By Jennifer Johnson  
TNH Reporter

It was done away with last year after lengthy judicial proceedings. But Safe Rides has made its return to campus last Thursday. Each weekend, a van will be serving students in Durham, Dover, Lee, Madbury, Newmarket and Portsmouth who do not have a safe or sober way home.

Although Safe Rides is officially back, it is not entirely the same organization that first appeared on campus in 1983. Though many of the goals and operating procedures are the same, Safe Rides is no longer the on-campus organization previously funded by the Student Activity Fee and is not staffed by student volunteers.

The new Safe Rides is run by Transportation Services and is paid for by the Student Transportation Fee. It will run one large van on a first-come, first-serve basis Thursday through Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Students can reach the service at (603) 365-6406 and will be picked up at the earliest convenience to be driven back their dorms, houses or apartments.

The old Safe Rides operated two, 15-passenger vans with 10, stipend-paid staff members and anywhere from 30-60 vol-



Scott Yates - TNH Photographer

**Safe Rides, now under the direction of Wildcat Transit, is available for students to use for rides home Thursday night through Saturday night.**

unteers. Volunteers received a 10-minute briefing and a tutorial on operating a large van, while staff members attended first aid, CPR, and defensive driving courses, according to three-year Safe Rides' President and 2003 UNH graduate Mike Gregory.

"Those were the people we drove for, and we transported everyone else because those truly in need were hard to filter out over the phone," he said. "The few people we genuinely helped each night were what kept the staff and me going."

After a few incidents, including a student who claimed injury after the Safe Rides van she was in got into an unreported

accident, the organization was found to be in violation of university policy and state laws. Judicial services terminated Safe Rides last year, disappointing not only the organization's staff, but many UNH students who relied on the service each weekend.

According to both Gregory and former staff member Jessica Benoit, the heart of these problems was the organization's heavy reliance on volunteers, most of who were only "one-timers," Benoit said.

Paid drivers will completely replace any student volunteers to staff the new Safe Rides vehicle.

**See SAFE RIDES, page 7**

## Student summit to promote responsible celebrations

Daniel Wann, associate professor of psychology at Murray State University, will give keynote address

From Staff Reports

This weekend, representatives from universities around the country will visit UNH to attend the "Student Summit: Promoting Responsible Celebrations."

The conference, which was organized by UNH students, came as a result of the growing arrests and incidents that have taken place in mass celebration situations on campus.

The celebrations escalated after the UNH men's hockey team lost in the NCAA championship game on Saturday, Apr. 12. Eighty-seven students were arrested in Durham that night and mattress and dumpster fires were started. Police used pepper spray to disperse the crowds that gathered in the streets.

The summit will involve large and small group discussions. The universities expected to attend include Michigan State, Ohio State, Plymouth State, Syracuse University, UMASS at Amherst, the University of Connecticut, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont.

Daniel Wann, a professor at Murray State University will give the keynote address, "Understanding Sports Spectator Violence," on Friday at 7 p.m. in Huddleston Hall. Bruce Mallory, UNH provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs, will give a closing summary and report of the findings of the conference on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the MUB Strafford Room. Both events are open to the public.

See Friday's issue for a full preview of the summit.

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## UNH loses Corey Stoller

His curiosity and love of life are not forgotten

By P.C. Prabhakar  
TNH Reporter

If there were a recipe for Corey Stoller, it would consist of equal parts: inspiration and a passion for life.

Stoller was 19 when he passed away on June 12, 2003, after a lengthy battle with osteosarcoma, a cancer that starts in the cells of bones. Not all bone cancers are osteosarcomas, but it is the most common bone cancer in young people.

Stoller first learned that he had cancer in the fall of his junior year of high school. The cancer started in his leg, and he walked with a limp after having a piece of bone and muscle removed. But, he believed that he was completely rid of cancer prior to entering UNH.

However, after finding another tumor in his lungs and later three more in the spinal vertebrae below his neck, and in his legs, he underwent a series of radiation to rid of any cancerous cells that could possibly be

left. Unfortunately, the tumor in his spine paralyzed him, and the tumors in his lungs were causing him to cough up tissue and parts of lung, immobilizing his breathing.

"After he became ill, he felt that every moment of every day needed to be lived," said his mother, Kelly Stoller.

The night before Stoller left UNH and returned home, he mustered up the little strength he had left and spoke before a crowd of 350 students, family and cancer patients as a keynote speaker at the First Annual Cancer Benefit Concert. The benefit, which was held at the MUB last spring, ended up raising more than \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"Corey touched more people in his 20 years of life than most people do in their 80-year life spans," said close friend, Bethany Hughes, a junior at UNH.

Stoller was a physics major that "held an interest in all sorts of things scientific," said his

mother. "But his love was to write."

"Corey often mentioned how he wanted to try to cure cancer using physics," said Hughes. "When he was going through radiation treatment, he was thinking of ways in which he could be given higher treatments with less damage to the body. He would go to his doctors with these ideas and demand to know why they wouldn't work."

Stoller was enrolled in a creative writing course at UNH at the end of last year. He was half finished with writing a fiction novel called "Scripture of a Dreamer," which he read excerpts from at a poetry reading he was invited to in Groton, Mass.

In addition to writing, he enjoyed philosophy and music. He played the clarinet in his high school jazz and marching bands and most recently was teaching himself the guitar. He was also learning Hebrew.

"Corey was naturally interested in just about everything life

had to offer," said his mother.

In a sketch of Stoller, close friend Tenner Bradley wrote, "I wish I could draw what it feels like when he smiles and you just can't help but smile back."

"He was an amazing person," said close friend and roommate Misha Pride, a junior at UNH. "Beyond amazing. I loved him very much, and it was a privilege to know him. The relationship we had was one of the greatest connections I've ever had with another human being. I miss him a lot. He was (like) my brother."

In addition to his friends, Stoller was very close with his family. His only brother, Andrew, 16, often came to visit him at UNH.

"I have never seen two brothers love each other as much as they did," said Hughes. "They were both very supportive of each others' dreams."

His parents, Kelly and Bruce Stoller, reside in Milford at the

**See STOLLER, page 11**

## Wednesday, Sept. 17

### Friends of Dover Public Library

On Wednesday Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. the Friends of the Dover Public Library will open their 2003 - 2004 program schedule with "Native American writers of New England" presented by Siobhan Senier. The program will be in the Lecture hall of the Dover Library, there is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Native American people have always maintained a strong cultural and political presence in this region, and they have documented and sustained that presence through a wide variety of writing, from birchbark hieroglyphics to tribal magazines to successful contemporary novels. This talk will be an introduction to that rich history and a guide to finding some of this writing, much of which is unfortunately either out of print or published by small presses.

Siobhan Senier received her PhD from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. And

now teaches American and Native American Literature at the University of New Hampshire. She is the author of "Voices of American Indian Assimilation and Resistance: Helen Hunt Jackson, Sarah Winnemucca, Victoria Howard (University of Oklahoma, 2001)." At present, she is working on an anthology of writing by Native American people in New England.

The Friends of the Dover Public Library are people who care about libraries and are interested in promoting and enhancing library resources. Friends are people who know that any community is a better place to live if that community has a first-rate library which serves its needs and interests. To learn how to join the Friends of the Dover Public Library or to discover upcoming programs visit their website at <http://www.dover.lib.nh.us/AbouttheLibrary/Friendsmain.htm>.

### Notices:

#### \*Peace corps

After 42 years of sending Americans overseas to serve as volunteers, the Peace Corps has grown to become an important part of every community across the United States. As we forge ahead in this new Millennium,

the role will continue to expand as volunteers are sent to more countries around the world than ever before in the agency's history.

Peace Corps salutes the University of New Hampshire Durham in honor of your distinction as 20<sup>th</sup> in the nation among universities of similar size in the number of currently serving Volunteers. Since 1961, over 500 of your alumni have served as Peace Corps Volunteers, returning to be effective world citizens.

Today, the Peace Corps is looking to all parts of the community to meet the increasingly sophisticated demand of over 70 different countries on four continents. As a result, the University of New Hampshire Durham has been instrumental in providing the Peace Corps with exceptional men and women willing to share their invaluable skills. UNH Durham graduates are serving as Business Advisors in the Kyrgyz Republic, Environmental Educators in Senegal, and Secondary Science Teachers in Mozambique, to name only a few in the 21 grads currently overseas.

Thank you for your interest in and support of the Peace Corps.

### \*Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP)

1. Information Session: Learn more about UROP and how you can get involved in research as an undergraduate, UROP supports research in all fields.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 4:00 - 5:00 pm, MUB Room 302

If you can't attend an information session find out more:

Visit our website at [www.unh.edu/urop](http://www.unh.edu/urop)

Questions? [urop@unh.edu](mailto:urop@unh.edu)  
UROP office, Hood House 209

2. Proposal Writing Workshops: For students applying to UROP. Learn how to write a good research proposal.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 12:45-2:00 p.m., MUB, Room 338

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 4:00-5:30 p.m., MUB, Room 330

3. Application deadlines during fall semester:

Undergraduate Research Awards: Oct. 15

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships Aboard: Dec. 17

Applications available in the UROP Office, Hood House 209

### \*Seacoast NOW (National Organization for Women)

Seacoast NOW announces New Web page and New Meeting Format.

Seacoast NOW announces unveiling of web page at [www.SeacoastNow.org](http://www.SeacoastNow.org). The web page will be a tool used by Seacoast NOW to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society in truly equal partnership with men.

Seacoast NOW is also stepping out! Instead of formal chapter meetings, Seacoast NOW is going to gather together for dinner once a month, each month at a different woman-owned restaurant in the seacoast area. Dinner meetings will be fun and informal, giving us the opportunity to enjoy a nice evening out while still planning and scheming about how we can CHANGE THE WORLD!

The meetings will be held on the Second Wednesday of each month (September, June). The best way to find Seacoast NOW will be to check the now website ([www.seacoastNOW.org](http://www.seacoastNOW.org))

The next meeting will be on Sept. 10 at The Friendly Toast, 121 Congress Street, and Portsmouth.

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**UNH London Program**  
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Send calendar submissions to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

# New office fuses academics and student services

By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer

A student's learning process doesn't just happen in the classroom at UNH. This is the idea behind the new restructuring of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, according to Bruce Mallory, the newly appointed provost and executive vice president of Academic Affairs.

Following suggestions made by the consulting firm KublerWirka, the previously separate Student Affairs office and the office of Academic Achievement and Support and Enrollment Services have combined to form the office of Student and Academic Services.

The new office operates under Vice President for Student and Academic Services Mark Rubinstein.

"The goal of the whole effort is to try to integrate all aspects of a student's life," said Rubinstein, who used to be the vice president for Student Affairs.

The former two offices separated the faculty and curriculum from other support services that complemented students' learning experiences. Organizations like First Year Programming, Admissions and the Registrar's Office worked under Academic Achievement and Support and Enrollment Services, while other organizations that were involved in students' lives, like Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), Campus Recreation, and ResLife, operated under Student Affairs.

Now all of these organizations will be run within Student and Academic Services.

"Over the last year or two there has been a growing, stronger relationship between those two departments," Mallory said. "This is just a way to try to solidify that relationship."

But the restructuring is about more than "playing with the organizational chart," according to Rubinstein.

He said there is a negative image

of students at UNH that does not give the students credit for their quality and potential. In addition, there is a safety net that comes with grade inflation that protects them from challenging themselves, and makes students let their expectations fall during their time at UNH.

According to Rubinstein, the university needs to ask itself, "Are students adequately engaged and adequately challenged that they are making good decisions about how to spend their time?"

To do this, there has to be greater connection between a student's academic curriculum and other activities, Rubinstein said.

"There can't exist two separate realities of students in classrooms and students outside of classrooms," he said.

In Student and Academic Services, the goal for addressing this question will involve both long- and short-term goals. This year, the office will focus on three themes for developing programming.

Providing better academic support to core courses that freshmen take and creating what Rubinstein called "inquiry-based course" will be some goals of the academic engagement theme.

The office will work to create better community relations by increasing the staff that works with off-campus students and through Cooperative Extension programs.

Leadership programs on campus will be the third focus this year.

For now, the logistics of which offices on campus will be working together to carry out these plans are still being worked out.

"We're going to have to deal with a little bit of ambiguity for awhile," said Rubinstein. "We have a great number of offices with an enormous amount of talent."

A transition group has been put to-

gether to start defining the short-term goals of the new department and to identify a more substantial long-term program that will be carried out with the faculty.

"In most respects, it probably isn't going to affect the way we do business, but I think it is going to help us focus our message on academics," said Judy Spiller, interim director of the University Advising and Career Center and associate provost for Academic Achievement and Support.

Just over a year ago, the Advising Center and Career Services combined to form one office when Career Services was moved from the Student Affairs office to the Academic Affairs office.

Spiller said that change was "a precursor for this amalgam" of Student and Academic Services.

"It recognized that fact that what we do in one area is rarely isolated from what we do in other areas," she said.

Spiller said the new structuring will make it easier for programs such as the Pre-Orientation Volunteer Experience in Service program (PROVES), and the Partnership for Social Action to collaborate the work that they do together.

According to Spiller, it will also make it more efficient to set up internships through different colleges on campus.

"I think (the change will affect students) but right now it may be too early to tell," said Cat Clarke, student body vice president.

Clarke said she thinks it will affect them positively, in ways such as making administrators more accessible to students.

"It was definitely done to benefit students," she said.

The new structure will make departments run more efficiently, with more resources and more outreach to students, Spiller added.

According to Mallory, there has not been a structural change in how Aca-

ademic Affairs is run. Most of the change will occur in Student Affairs, and Rubinstein is still working through how that will come about, she said.

"It's only changed at a very general level right now," Rubinstein said.

## Organizations now under Student and Academic Services:

### Formerly under Student Affairs:

ResLife  
Health Services  
Office of Student Life  
Judicial and Mediation Program Office  
Assessment  
Partnership for Social Action Educational Programs  
the MUB  
Leadership Center  
Counseling Center  
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs  
SHARPP  
Campus Recreation  
Director of Parents Programs

### Formerly under Academic Achievement and Support and Enrollment Services:

First Year Programming  
University Advising and Career Center  
ACCESS  
Educational Talent Search  
Upward Bound  
Center for Academic Resources  
Office of International Students and Scholars  
Admissions  
Financial Aid  
Business Services  
Registrar's Office

# Mills, Congreve not enough to alleviate cramped housing

Lisa Gosselin  
TNH Reporter

Every September, tens of thousands of University of New Hampshire students descend on Durham, transforming it from its sleepy summer slumber to the bustling and booming college center we all know. While this sudden transformation forces everyone to stop and adjust, no one feels the impact more than the incoming freshmen.

This drastic shift from life at home to life with hundreds of other students, is exacerbated by a housing crunch that forces many of these first-year students into less-than-ideal living situations. This includes built-up triples and converted lounges, causing many to question the methods that the university utilizes in regard to housing.

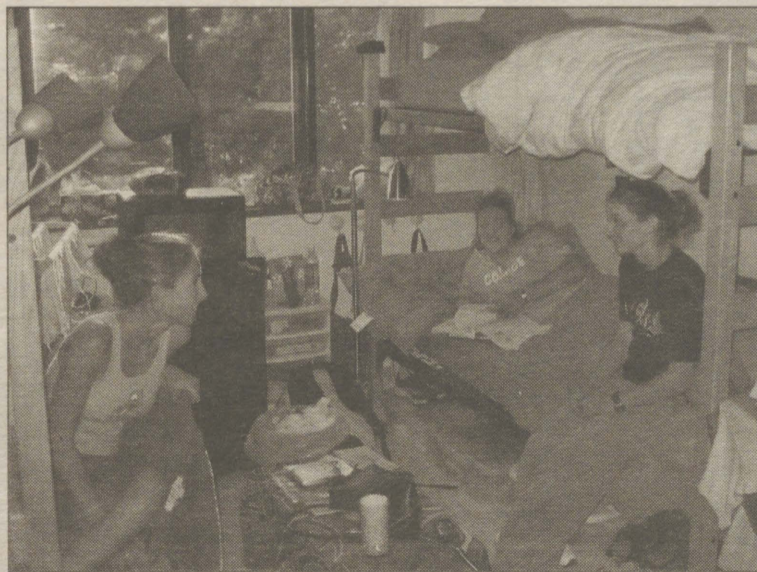
Despite the construction of Mills Hall and the renovations to Congreve Hall, moves that the university believed would alleviate the housing crunches of years past, UNH still finds itself mired in a battle to find proper housing for many of its newest campus residents.

"We are overcrowded, definitely," said Scott Chesney, director of Residential Life. "We're not oversubscribed in the classrooms; there is plenty of space there. It's just in the dorms that the space seems to be lacking."

According to the Department of Housing, more than 100 students are finding themselves living in a space that was meant to be a lounge, and upwards of 700 students are crammed into 244 forced triples around campus.

"It is a big problem," said Tracey Magnate, a resident of one of the many built-up triples in Christensen Hall. "There's not a lot of space for our stuff or anything, and it's just hard. Living with one roommate is probably hard enough, but with two it's definitely more difficult at times."

It's also difficult when students find themselves in a room that was not designed to be a home, as Miriam Wagoner and Jen Barry found out, being two of three women living in what was originally an entertainment space.



Bob Yamartino - TNH Photographer

## Residents in a built-up-triple in Hubbard Hall.

"When we got here, there were no blinds on the windows," Barry said, pointing to a row of paper just underneath the ceiling that covers a window running the length of the walls. "We had to make our own to keep the sun out."

"But we've made do with it," her roommate, Wagoner, said.

But what is really behind this issue? Does admitting too many freshmen cause this overcrowding, or do other issues play into the situation?

The fact that most of these housing issues seem to take place

in dorms consisting mostly of freshman would seem to imply that the cause of this increasing problem is in the size of the freshman class itself. But, Chesney pointed out, despite many rumblings around campus, this freshman class of about 2,650 students is not the largest the university has ever seen.

While he

acknowledges that it is one of the larger classes in recent years, Chesney believes the high number of upperclassmen choosing to live in residence halls is really behind the increase.

"Four years ago, the number of returners was far, far fewer than the numbers we are seeing now," Chesney said.

Kathy Irla-Chesney, assistant director of housing, says the increasing number of returning students combined with the ever-changing number of freshman makes for a difficult task in determining the actual number

of on-campus students.

"At the point where we take returners, we don't know the number of freshmen," she said. "Once we know that number, we still don't know cancellations or last minute changes. There's a fair amount of educated guessing going on with this process. Sometimes it works out, and sometimes it doesn't. In this case, I don't think people were counting on the upperclassmen, so we discontinued the lottery, figuring in the new spaces as well. It just worked out that we were facing the crowding problem again."

The new spaces she was referring to are the Mills and the Congreve renovation projects, and they have not had as large an impact as the university had hoped they would.

"We really didn't gain any ground here at all," Chesney said. "What we have added to the system is Mills which is 350 beds, but without the lottery in place, we have 399 more returners, so actually we are behind 49 beds already."

In the future, the issue of priority, whether it is given to freshmen or upperclassmen, will be at the center of heated debate. As it stands now, UNH has a statement giving that priority

See HOUSING, page 7

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## Engineering Students use their education to help Thai village

By Adam Shalvey  
TNH Reporter

This past May, eight University of New Hampshire graduate and undergraduate civil engineering students visited a Thai village in order to provide the natives with both clean drinking water and a wastewater treatment program.

Their efforts to reduce water contamination will aid the village of Santisuk, Thailand, which has seen an increase in population since the building of a new school.

The UNH students are members of the University's newly founded chapter of the national organization, Engineers Without Borders - USA (EWB), a group that helps to provide self-sustainable, safer living environments for substandard communities throughout the world.

Upon arrival to the host village on May 13, the eight students: Erin Stanisewski, Jeff Garnett, Christian Kastrop, Deana Aulisio, Lauren Dage, Jodie Bray, Seth Soos and Mindy Weimer, separated into two teams in order to accomplish the entire project in only five days.

The first team implemented a design to protect a natural water source from contamination. They

processed this water by way of sand filtration, and built a reservoir for the fresh, potable water. The second team designed a system by which wastewater could be properly decontaminated through the use of leach fields, which are narrow ditches used to decontaminate wastewater.

The students managed to fulfill their goals by using environmentally and economically sustainable engineering. By minimizing technology, cost, and the need for maintenance, they were able to give the villagers something that could not only make their community healthier and stronger, but could also be easily serviced, even with the lack of accessible tools and equipment.

The local villagers openly accepted the students, and even helped the groups, according to Deana Aulisio, a graduate student and the current treasurer of the UNH chapter of EWB.

"There was lots of community involvement," she said. "The villagers willingly helped us."

This was not always an easy task. When asked how they communicated with the inhabitants, who speak only Thai, Aulisio said they used "all hand signals and lots of laughter."

When the group of engineers arrived, they were not sure exactly what they would be facing because the only map that they had of the small mountain village was one drawn by hand sent from a missionary who was stationed in the village.

The students arrived to find that the town's water supply came from a natural spring approximately one mile away from the center of the village. The spring itself was open to both human and environmental contamination, and the water in the stagnant pool was yellow due to complex, iron, algae growth.

Their first task was to shelter the spring, which they accomplished by building a spring box over the source. Then, using PVC piping, they ran the water down to the village and sent it through sand filters to remove bacteria and algae. The purified water

was then sent into closed reservoirs near the village.

The wastewater treatment methods that the villagers had previously employed were unsanitary, with waste pipes simply flowing out toward the village's river. This was unhealthy not only for them, but also for the villages downstream. To solve this problem, the second group of students dug two leach fields, using PVC piping and gravity to send the waste from both the men and women's lavatories into the leach fields.

As they finished the two projects, the students instructed a select group of natives how to maintain both the leach fields and the sand filters.

"We are really happy on what we have managed to start here," said Nadia Madden, a graduate student who is currently the president of the UNH chapter of EWB. "I hope it continues to grow," she said.

Madden said that she was very proud of the group and their "ability to use (their) education to change peoples' lives." The group has already begun planning their next EWB project in Santa Rita, Peru. Their next meeting will be held Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Environmental Technology Building (ETB). New members are welcome.

**"There was lots of community involvement. The villagers willingly helped us.**

**-Deana Aulisio, treasurer EWB"**

## Parking Changes in C-Lot

By Ryan Dowse  
TNH Reporter

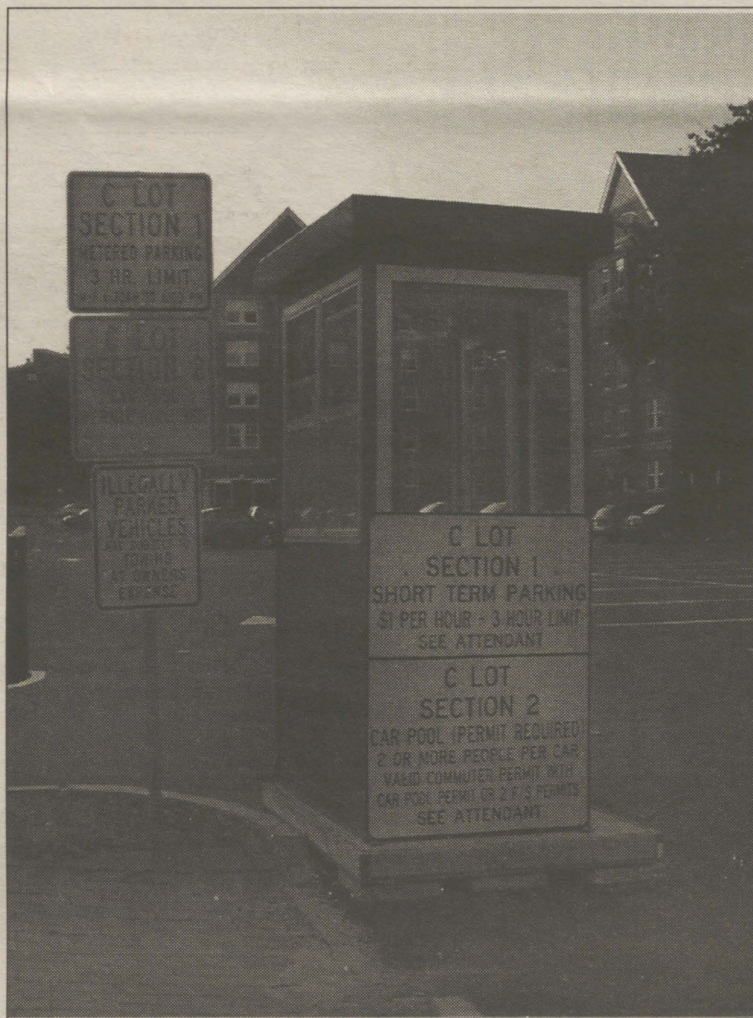
Commuters this fall are returning to campus to find new parking changes at C-lot. Starting this semester, C-lot is no longer only for commuter parking and has now been divided into two sections.

C-lot parking attendant Meghan St. Cyr said that section one extends from the front of the lot to the construction building and is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public for \$1 per hour for a maximum of three hours.

Section two is the area behind the construction building, which contains 50 spaces reserved for car pools, St. Cyr said. A car pool is considered to be at least two people in one vehicle, and there must be a valid permit visible for each person.

Parking Services Information Technologist Marc Laliberte said commuters may still use C-lot, but they must go to the parking office, show their student I.D., and request a one-semester, car pool permit. Once the staff verifies that each person has a valid commuter permit, he or she will be issued a car pool pass to hang from the rear view mirror.

One commuter said it is nice to at least have the public section of C-lot available,



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**C-lot is now half car pool and half pay per hour.**

because last year he paid \$500 to \$600 in tickets for parking illegally when both C-lot and A-lot were full. Commuter Anne Marie Olsen said she has "mixed feelings"

about the C-lot changes. She was under the impression that the change would not occur for at least a few more years and that C-lot would be expanded.

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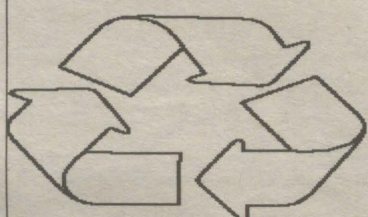
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IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 19

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WEDNESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 17<sup>TH</sup>  
ROOM 233, MUB  
7:00 pm

We will be at the Student Activities Fair TODAY, T-Hall lawn, 3-5! Namarie!

In any relationship,  
one person always does the heavy lifting.

# anything else

Woody Allen Jason Biggs Stockard Channing Danny DeVito Jimmy Fallon Christina Ricci

DREAMWORKS PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH GRAVIER PRODUCTIONS "ANYTHING ELSE" WOODY ALLEN JASON BIGGS STOCKARD CHANNING DANNY DEVITO JIMMY FALLON CHRISTINA RICCI CO-EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JACK ROLLINS, CHARLES H. JOFFE EXECUTIVE PRODUCER STEPHEN TENENBAUM PRODUCED BY LETTY ARONSON WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN

**R** RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
A SCENE OF DRUG USE AND SOME SEXUAL REFERENCES

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IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 19

## SAFE RIDES, from front page

According to Beverly Cray, University Transportation Operations Manager, these drivers receive driver and defensive-driver training for a total of 20 to 30 hours.

"Knowing it is driven by trained drivers will help Safe Rides' reputation," said Cray.

She said, however, that drivers do not have medical training so they will have to "use their discretion to decide if they feel someone requires medical treatment."

Cray was unsure how many

students would be transported each weekend saying that only time would tell, and that Safe Rides was a "highly used service in the past and doing out best to keep students safe is important."

Gregory estimates that in an average night the service helped more than one hundred people. While most of the people who called Safe Rides each night used it as a convenient ride home, Gregory said that each night, they were able to remove about a half of a

dozen people from a situation that was potentially very dangerous.

Gregory said that fewer students will be helped by the new Safe Rides given the reduced number of vans and the perceived increase in paperwork and official procedures involved with a UNH-operated service, as opposed to a student-operated service.

The new Safe Rides will not be all that different from the old, according to Benoit. The services offered will es-

entially be the same. Students can still call the Safe Rides number, give their location, and be reasonably able to assume that everything possible will be done to pick them up and return them home safely.

Students do not need to worry about getting in trouble if they use the service, according to Cray, who stated that the service "doesn't involve the police unless a passenger is too disorderly for their and the driver's safety."

Students' attitudes seem to suggest that they don't care

who runs Safe Rides, they don't care who drives the Safe Rides vans and they don't care if the service is imperfect. They just appreciate the ride home and the help out of a difficult situation.

UNH junior Geoff Bushold, who used the service his freshman year, said he was disappointed last year when it was no longer available.

"It's a good service to have on campus," Bushold said.

When asked if he would use the new service, Bushold replied by saying "hell yeah."

## HOUSING, from page 3

to freshmen, which is one of the reasons why the lottery system was started to begin with. But with that statement comes the necessity to exclude many upperclassmen from on-campus living.

"No matter which way you go, you're going to make some people mad," Chesney said, adding that he hopes more students will step up and get involved in the process of deciding which direction to take in alleviating this stress.

For now, life will continue to be cramped for many living in Christensen and Williamson. While the Department of Housing says it is working hard to break down the triples, the process will be a slow one.

"We have made the first step in de-

tripling: meeting with hall directors and determining which cases are emergencies and which aren't," Irla-Chesney said. "Over the next few weeks, we hope to be having discussions, locating spaces and moving some people around."

But not everyone is complaining.

Wagoner and Barry say that while their room may have been lacking some necessities, they feel they are better off than many.

"We have new furniture here, and we have a lot more space than some people do," Barry said. "I think it could be a lot worse than we have it. I've seen some of the triples, and we are actually very lucky we're not in one of those. It's actually pretty nice where we are."

## Student Activity Fair postponed

From Staff Reports

The University Day Picnic and Activities Fair that was scheduled for today from 3 to 7 p.m. has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the same time due to a prediction of a 70 percent chance of rain. However, President Hart will still give her State of the University Address today at 12:30 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

# Awareness of ovarian cancer is low

By Jera Stone  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Amy Kemink "wanted to be in everything," her mom Linda said.

She was a Girl Scout, was on the volleyball team and was a cheerleader. She was in the high school journalism club, participated in barrel racing and pole bending, and qualified for the State High School Rodeo finals as a senior at Gettysburg High School.

It was almost as if Amy was trying to cram a lot of stuff into her life in a short time, said Randy, her father.

Almost two years ago, Amy died of ovarian cancer at age 21.

September is Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month and according to the National Cancer Institute, 1 in every 57 women in the United States will develop the disease. And unlike Amy Kemink, most cases occur in women age 50 or older. Every year about 25,000 American women are diagnosed with the illness and about 14,500 will die from it.

Often referred to as the "silent killer," ovarian cancer is the most deadly of gynecological cancers. While it is curable when detected early, most ovarian cancers are diagnosed at advanced stages.

Richard Conklin, the Aberdeen, S.D., oncology and hematology specialist who worked with the Keminks, said it is hard to detect ovarian cancer early because the ovaries are deep inside the pelvis.

"Often it can be spread to the abdominal area before the doctor can feel the tumors."

And most early symptoms are not specific enough for doctors to consider ovarian cancer as a possibility. Conklin said one common symptom is abdominal pain due to irritation caused by the tumor.

According to the American Cancer Society, other symptoms include swelling of the abdomen from fluid accumulation, unusual vaginal bleeding, pelvic pressure, back pain, leg pain and digestive problems such as gas, bloating or in-

digestion.

"Looking back, we were able to figure out when Amy first started having symptoms," Linda said.

Amy was a freshman at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D., in 1998 when she began feeling exhausted all the time after a sinus infection.

When the family was on vacation in Montana during Christmas that year, Linda took Amy to the hospital, where Amy had a mono test done. The test came back negative, but Amy was put on antibiotics and stayed at the hospital for a week.

Amy had severe abdominal pain on Super Bowl Sunday in February 1999, but blood tests and an abdominal X-ray found nothing unusual and Amy went back to Brookings.

From 1999 to 2000, doctors diagnosed Amy as having chronic fatigue syndrome, irritable bowel syndrome and at one point suspected Hepatitis C.

By mid-December 2000, Linda said, "Amy's abdomen was getting larger by the day. She had gained 20 pounds in 10 days."

"She was wearing her dad's jogging pants because her stomach was getting so huge," Linda said. "And just getting up from her bed and walking to the living room would exhaust her."

Around Christmas 2000, doctors in the Aberdeen area examined Amy's abdominal CAT scans and informed the Keminks that Amy may have a cancerous tumor in her left ovary.

Amy was referred to a gynecological oncologist at the University of Minnesota, where an oncology team operated to take out her left ovary along with the tumor.

"The tumor they removed was the size of a grapefruit," Linda said. "It had ruptured before the surgery, spilling little cancer seeds all through her abdomen."

Amy was diagnosed with small cell carcinoma of the ovary, a form of ovarian cancer so rare that only about 200 cases are recorded in medical journals.

Unlike most ovarian cancers, small cell ovarian cancer affects mostly young women and sometimes children.

From January to May 2001, doctors prescribed the most aggressive chemo-

therapy they had to offer for Amy and declared her cancer free in May.

Right before Amy's three-month check up in August, her abdominal pain was back. This time, the CAT scan showed three tumors.

"Her doctor in Minneapolis decided we needed to take her to the University of Pennsylvania where they were doing an experimental surgery," Linda said.

The Keminks were scheduled to fly to Philadelphia on Sept. 11, 2001, the day terrorists attacked New York City and Washington, D.C. They had to drive instead.

"It took us three days to get to Philadelphia," Linda said. "Once we were there Amy was unable to get into the hospital for 10 more days because they were on biological warfare alert."

The doctors weren't able to perform the experimental surgery by that time because Amy was too weak. The tumors had obstructed her intestines and covered her entire pelvic area, Linda said.

"They sent the tumor (samples) to all the top pathologists," she said.

"The cancer had mutated into something that had never been seen before and the cancer was tripling in size every five days."

Surrounded by family and friends, Amy died Nov. 11, 2001, at Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen.

Linda said she makes sure

that Amy's two younger sisters get annual screenings, although at the moment there isn't any test that can consistently and accurately detect ovarian cancer.

Conklin said ovarian cancer is hard to detect with pelvic exams or pap smears.

"And CAT scans will only be ordered when there is already a problem," he said.

Another test is CA-125, which screens a substance that often elevates when a tumor is present. The test, however, does not always indicate cancer in pre-menopausal women when the "tumor marker" level is higher.

These days, Linda carries information cards on ovarian cancer symptoms and facts printed by the Ovarian Cancer National Alliance. She gives the cards out to as many women as she can, she said.

"I've been to so many doctors' offices when Amy was sick and I've never seen any information on ovarian cancer," Linda said. "If I had read about the symptoms sooner, I might have recognized them much earlier."

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Children 3-12 yo

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KinderDance

Kids' Moves

Ballet

Teen & Adult

Ballet/Modern

Jazz/Yoga

Body Sculpting

Choreography



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# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 16).** Your work becomes less technical and more creative this year. Take on more responsibility and accept the accompanying rewards. You'll earn them.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is a 7 - Don't get frustrated and quit. You're about to have a breakthrough. Something that looked impossible will suddenly look easy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 7 You can benefit from your new assignment after all, but it requires some juggling. Don't pay more in expenses than you're going to make on the deal.

**Solutions**

O	N	O	R	E	S	E	A	R	S	N	E	D
P	L	E	G	E	N	K	T	I	D	E		
G	N	I	D	N	E	S	N	H	V	K	A	V
L	V	A	P	E	D	S	E	C	O	V		
A	E	N	O	M	A	D	N	V	A	H	E	R
M	A	M	A	B	E	D	T	L	V	A	P	A
M	O	C	S	O	M	T	L	A	N	I	F	
A	I	S	T	L	E	B	N	N	I	S	E	S
S	N	E	P	O	B	V	E	F	A	V	E	R
D	E	D	A	V	A	D	A	V	A			
S	H	E	R	E	P	I	P	S	E	R	N	E
L	E	A	P	R	E	A	P	R	E	A	T	E
T	O	C	S	T	E	R	T	O	P			
H	I	D	S	N	O	N	O	T	E	D	I	
L	A	V	E	P	O	S	D	I	R	E		
I	R	A	S	P	O	P	S	B	A	M	S	L



**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is a 7 A situation that's had you frustrated should seem much easier now. You may not have solved the problem, but your attitude is improving.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is a 7 Don't rush to achieve your goals. You'll get more satisfaction if you can be patient and thorough instead. That will minimize mistakes, too.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 It seems like a good day to ask for a raise, but it's not. This day is better for organizing a team that can help you become more efficient.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 You're good at obeying orders, but that's not always a good idea. Use your own sense, too, just in case you know more than the boss does. Work together and avoid an accident.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is an 8 Travel may be difficult to arrange, but an outing would sure be nice. Work and other complications arise. Send out for Chinese food instead.

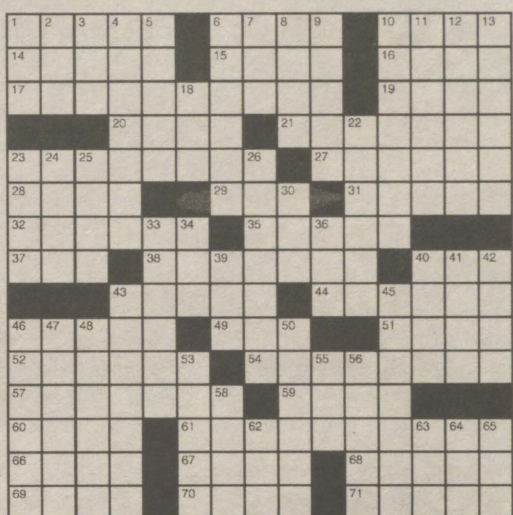
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 Don't try to solve a domestic problem yet. You need more information. This is especially true if you're going to have to shop for a replacement.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 A person who often disagrees with you will be quite handy now. He or she can help you see past a stumbling block.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 Making plans for the future is always fun. It's time for you to get back to work, though, and get at least one thing done.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bleating bunch
  - 6 Poet Alexander
  - 10 Levin and Gershwin
  - 14 Perfect
  - 15 Burden
  - 16 Dreadful
  - 17 Synthetic fabrics
  - 19 Composer Porter
  - 20 Year type
  - 21 Allied by kinship
  - 23 Ovine party sauce?
  - 27 Tranquil
  - 28 Verdi opera
  - 29 Significant time
  - 31 Made further remarks
  - 32 Module classroom
  - 35 Unwraps
  - 37 D.C. bigwig
  - 38 Winter destination, often
  - 40 Amtrak stop
  - 43 Last
  - 44 Russian capital
  - 46 Abdul or Vogel
  - 49 Road base
  - 51 Cradle call
  - 52 Purposeful short trip
  - 54 Cash for self-indulgence
  - 57 One charged with a crime
  - 59 Thunderclap
  - 60 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
  - 61 Holding in abeyance
  - 66 Revise for print
  - 67 Capped joint
  - 68 On your feet!
  - 69 Lairs
  - 70 Burn a bit
  - 71 Maine town
- DOWN
- 1 Back talk
  - 2 Fuss
  - 3 Ott or Tillis
  - 4 Stew-flavoring herb
  - 5 Slumber
  - 6 Pastry-topped dish
  - 7 Smallest bill
  - 8 Sound of contentment
  - 9 Double curves
  - 10 Proofs of age
  - 11 Went wild
  - 12 Dahl of film
  - 13 Ranked in a tournament
  - 18 Blue
  - 22 Inclined shed
  - 23 Dupes
  - 24 Employ
  - 25 First garden
  - 26 Challenging situation
  - 30 Mimic
  - 33 Javanese and Japanese
  - 34 Hot-dog holder
  - 36 Shade tree
  - 39 Capture
  - 40 Use a CAT
  - 41 Scholarly book
  - 42 Not home
  - 43 Displays ostentatiously
  - 45 Burn without flame
  - 46 Crested
  - 47 Pinball parlor
  - 48 Spiny sea creature
  - 50 Neat
  - 53 Writing tables
  - 55 Sandra or Ruby
  - 56 Tropical fruit
  - 58 Sand hill
  - 62 of Galilee
  - 63 Simpson judge
  - 64 Sister
  - 65 D.C. pub. agcy.



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

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 6 Other people are stirring things up, not necessarily as you would like. You might have to comply with some of their wishes, but stand up for whats most important.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 You're lookin' good, and that's why people are asking for your advice. Suggest a course of cautious advancement for others, as well as yourself.





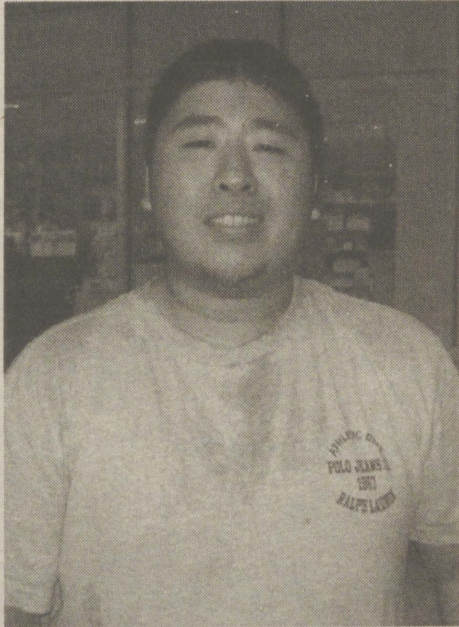
# What theme music would you want to play when you entered a room?

## On the Spot



With Lisa Speropolous

Brian Yee  
senior  
computer  
science



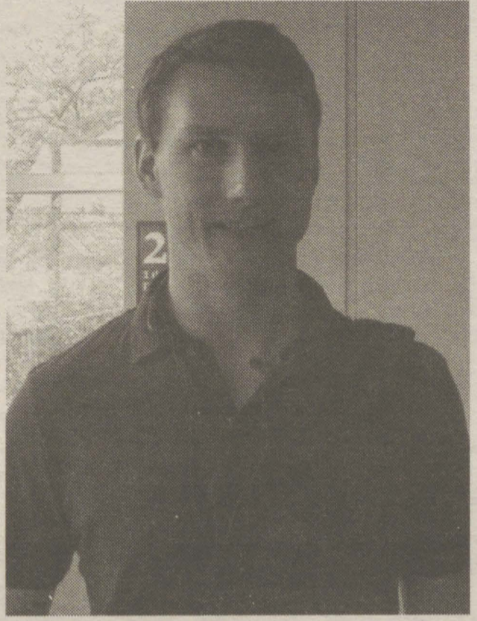
"'Too Much' by Dave Matthews Band."

Faith Irek  
junior  
business



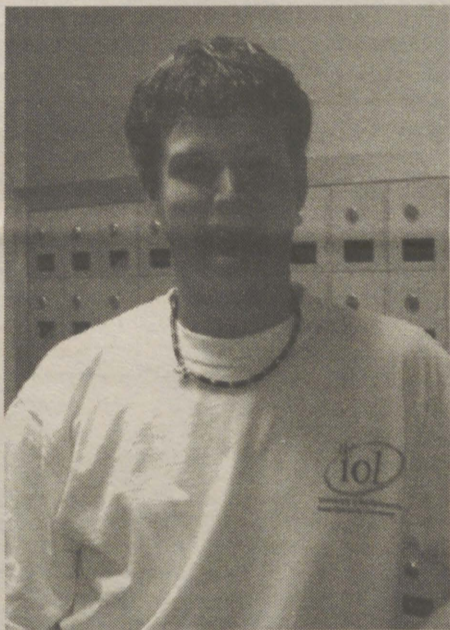
"'Bitch' by Meredith Brooks."

Doug Bullock  
senior  
economics



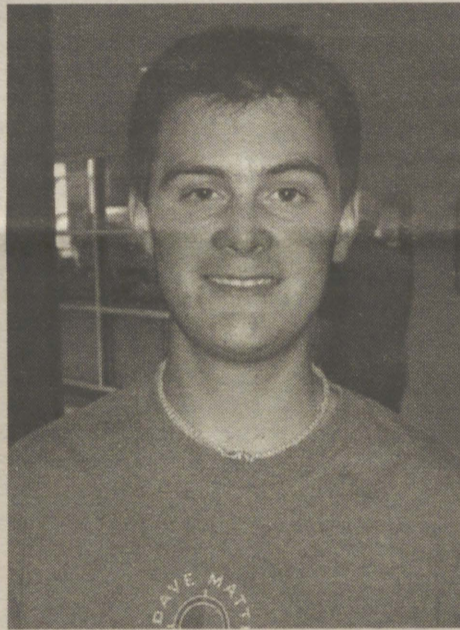
"'Cold Bed' by The Gourds."

Mike Cleary  
sophomore  
computer  
science



"'Fly' by Sugar Ray."

Bryce Crapser  
sophomore  
psychology &  
communication



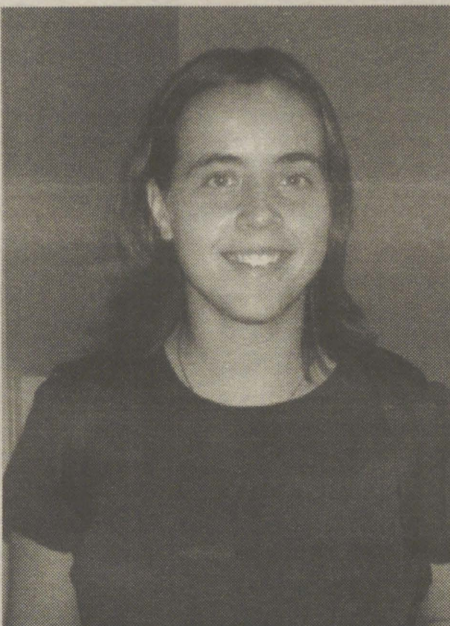
"'C is for Cookie' by Cookie Monster."

Kristina  
Duges  
freshman  
hospitality  
manage-  
ment



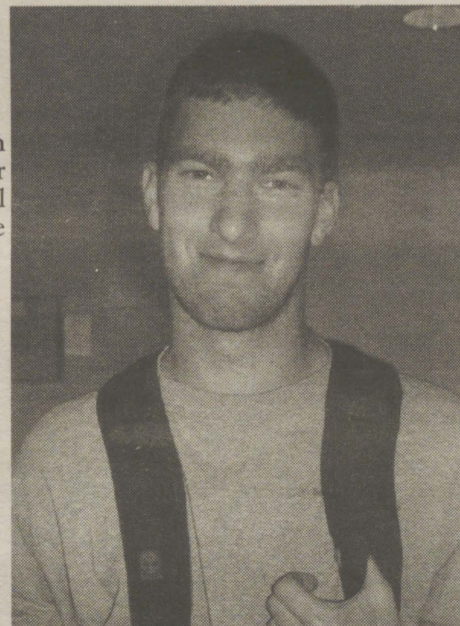
"'Kristina' by Good Charlotte."

Leslie Piken  
junior  
psychology



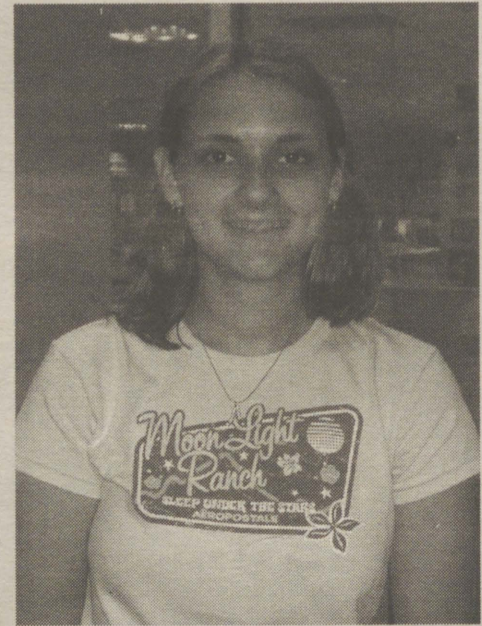
"Some kind of 80s music."

Sean Ahearn  
junior  
political  
science



"'Bang on the Drum All Day' by Todd Rundgren."

Amanda  
Ouellette  
freshman  
journalism



"'I Quit' by Hepburn."

## Federal appeals court blocks California recall election

By Daniel Borenstein,  
Dogen Hannah and John  
Simerman  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court put the brakes on California's gubernatorial recall election Monday, ruling that "inherent defects" in the state's punch-card voting system threaten to disenfranchise about 40,000 voters statewide.

The judges rekindled the 2000 presidential election debate over "hanging chads" as they ordered a halt to the recall election just 22 days before the scheduled Oct. 7 balloting. The decision delays the vote on the fate of Gov. Gray Davis and the selection of a possible replacement.

The judges concluded that 44 percent of voters would cast their ballots using an "antiquated" balloting system that former Secretary of State Bill Jones had deemed unacceptable and had banned for use in future elections.

"Compounding the problem," the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals ruled, is that "approximately a quarter of the state's polling places will not be operational because election officials have insufficient time to get them ready for the special election, and that the sheer number of gubernatorial candidates will make the antiquated voting system far more difficult to use."

The court stayed its order for seven days to allow time for appeals. Thomas Hiltachk, attorney for recall initiator Ted Costa, promised to turn to either the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals or to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the ruling.

The court's decision to stay its order suggests the ruling isn't rock solid, Hiltachk said. "I think if you're a judge and you're confident in your decision, why wouldn't you just order it?" Hiltachk said. "We're confident that this decision will be overruled."

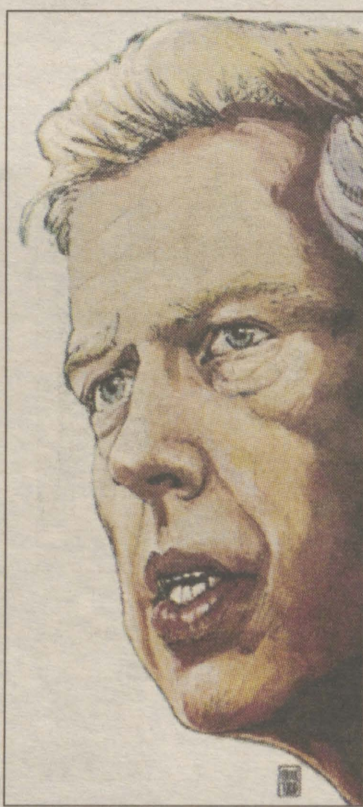
Candidates, including Davis, pushed ahead with their campaigns.

"Right now," the governor said, "I'm assuming the election will be on Oct. 7, and I'm going to continue assuming that until

we have a final determination by the courts."

Davis distanced himself from the case, which was filed by the Southwestern Voter Registration Education Project, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"A lot of people signed petitions to have this election, and they have a right to have this election," Davis said. "But the people I'm appealing to in this state have a right to say no to the recall in that election. And I will make my case up and down the state until they tell me we're



Chuck Todd - KRT  
Gov. Gray Davis, D-Calif.

going to have the election."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, the leading Republican candidate in the replacement campaign, predicted the ruling would be overturned.

"Historically, the courts have upheld the rights of voters, and I expect that the court will do so again in this case," Schwarzenegger said in a prepared statement. "I will continue to vigorously campaign for governor. The people have spoken, and their word should — and will, prevail."

The appeals court panel, made up of one appointee of President Jimmy Carter and two appointees of

President Bill Clinton, suggested that the state has a responsibility to maintain modern-day voting equipment.

"Just as the black and white fava bean voting system of revolutionary times was replaced by paper balloting, and the paper ballot replaced by mechanical lever machine," the judges wrote, "newer technologies have emerged to replace the punchcard, including optical scanning and touch-screen voting."

Republicans branded the ruling by three Democratic appointees as politically motivated and noted it was issued by judges of the 9th Circuit, considered by many the most liberal federal appeals court in the country.

"Less than a year ago we voted for and re-elected Gray Davis based on this system of voting," Darrell Issa, the Republican congressman who bankrolled the recall signature-gathering drive, said in an interview on CNN. "And now what was good enough to re-elect him is not good enough to consider throwing him out of office. ... To disenfranchise the people of California in advance is outrageous."

## FEMA ready for Isabel, director says

By Seth Borenstein  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The nation's disaster chief said Monday that the federal government is ready to meet Hurricane Isabel with emergency workers, generators, cots, bottled water and ice.

But others worry about the Federal Emergency Management Agency's abilities since it was absorbed into the new Department of Homeland Security and, some say, pushed down the bureaucratic food chain. Isabel may be the big test to see if it works.

Isabel is expected to strike on Thursday on North Carolina's Outer Banks and then sweep inland through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, according to the National Hurricane Center. A slight jog north could send Isabel smashing into the coast from Virginia to New Jersey, where a storm of this magnitude hasn't hit directly in more than a century.

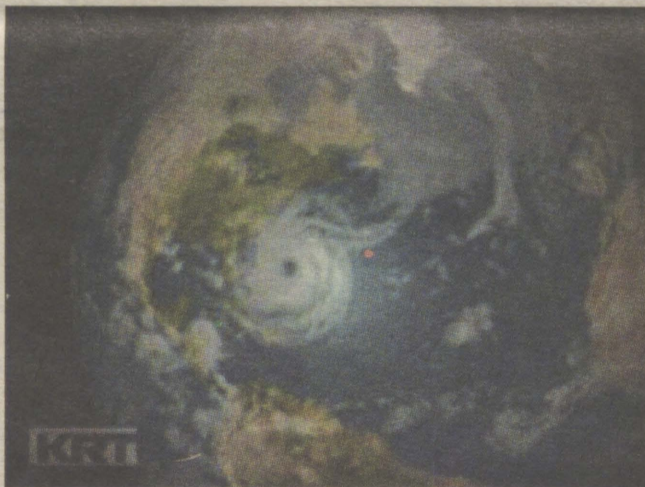
FEMA Director Michael Brown said his agency is up for the test, but worries about inexperienced residents in those ar-

eas.

"This could be a very big one," Brown told Knight Ridder Monday. "I feel like we're prepared to respond to this. We have all of our plans in place, all our people in place, all our money in place."

Other disaster experts aren't so sure.

Former FEMA Director James Lee Witt and former National Hurricane Center Director Jerry Jarrell told the Society of Environmental Journalists in New Orleans on Saturday that they are worried



KRT  
A satellite image of Hurricane Isabel, which is threatening the Eastern seaboard

because the government has dramatically changed the way it responds to hurricanes.

Witt, Clinton's disaster chief who won praise from Republicans during his tenure, said folding FEMA into the new Department

of Homeland Security was "a fundamental mistake."

Too many FEMA jobs, such as national preparedness, the National Flood Insurance Program and hazard planning, were shifted to other agencies, such as the

Coast Guard and Treasury Department, Witt said. Key disaster funding was diverted to homeland security, he said.

In addition, funding to study hurricanes, which helps improve predictions, has been slashed, Jarrell said. He said the Department of Commerce has nearly closed the Hurricane Research Division in Miami.

"They neglect the hurricane problem," Jarrell said.

"It's certainly fair to say there's anxiety in the emergency management community," said Florida State University professor Jay Baker, who chaired the National Hurricane Conference last April.

FEMA's Brown maintained that the federal disaster program is still doing well and already has proved itself in the Columbia space shuttle disaster and midwestern spring tornado outbreak.

"The mission and the dollars that FEMA has to respond have not changed," Brown said. "We've been tested and tried."

FEMA did quite poorly in response to 1992's Hurricane Andrew, but was seen as effective through the late 1990s, handling numerous catastrophes.

**TNH is now available on Wildcat Transit route buses to Dover, Newington, Newmarket and Portsmouth! Be sure to pick up a copy from the rack in the back of the bus.**



# STOLLER, from front page

residence where Stoller spent most of his life. He often mentioned that although he was very sick and it was obvious he would not survive much longer, he was thankful to his parents for letting him stay at school with his friends where he really wanted to be.

"At one point Corey was going to Boston for radiation five days a week," said Hughes. "I saw him come back once, too weak to climb the stairs to the fourth floor of Hubbard where he lived. But he had that look of determination in his eye I saw so often."

Funeral services were held on June 17, 2003 in the First Congregational Church in Milford, N.H., where Stoller was an active member of its youth group.

A nonprofit organization has been established for Stoller. Pledges may be sent to the Corey Stoller Memorial Fund, 123 Chappell Drive, Milford, NH 03055. The Corey Stoller Memorial Scholarship has also been established in Milford, which Stoller knew about before his death.

"He wanted the applicant to write an essay that showed how they could make a contribution to society," said his mother.

Pride is working with Hubbard Hall Director Dave Wilmes on setting up a marker or monument of some kind on campus in memory of Stoller.

"He loved nature, philosophy, writing and science," said Pride. "He was a great



Courtesy Photo

### Friends remember Corey Stoller's ability to make them smile.

person, and deserves to be honored. He touched so many people in his short time on earth."

Arwen Wright, one of Stoller's lifelong friends, summed him up in a quote: "Live life with love, honesty and compassion."

**Read *TNH* every Tuesday and Friday for your latest campus news!**

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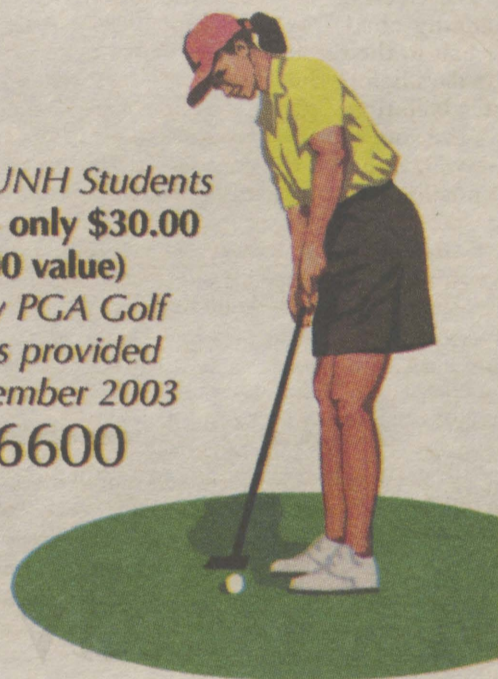
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Instant Message with "Dorndweller120"

**Dorndweller120**  
Last Message received at: 11:04:37 PM

**Dorndweller120 (11:00:08 PM):** hey wanna go to philly bs...chicken fingers tonite

**HipCat307 (11:00:47 PM):** sorry, the 'rents are coming, mom's bringing her famous meatloaf sandwiches 😊

**Dorndweller120 (11:00:55 PM):** lol that sounds fun

**HipCat307 (11:01:08 PM):** wait till your family visits, then i'll be the one laughing

**Dorndweller120 (11:01:38 PM):** sorry dude, but i invited my parents for Family Weekend and i DO NOT see any meatloaf sandwiches in my future

**HipCat307 (11:01:44 PM):** you actually invited them????

**Dorndweller120 (11:02:15 PM):** wake up! parents are like midterms, they come whether you're ready or not...might as well be ready

**HipCat307 (11:02:21 PM):** why family weekend?

**Dorndweller120 (11:03:08 PM):** so i can keep them busy! there's the university picnic, the hockey game, open houses, tours...

**HipCat307 (11:03:16 PM):** when is it?

**Dorndweller120 (11:03:49 PM):** October 3,4,5...they're taking me to jumpin jay's in portsmouth for dinner saturday nite! 😊 wanna come?

**HipCat307 (11:03:54 PM):** that's a possibility...you've really got this all planned out, don't you?

**Dorndweller120 (11:04:37 PM):** dude, when you don't have a plan, life hands you a meatloaf sandwich. gtg

**HipCat307 (11:04:40 PM):** lol, later

---

Check out Family Weekend October 3-5 events at [www.unh.edu/parents](http://www.unh.edu/parents)

Block... Warn... Add Get Info Send

## Editorial

### Picturing the truth

My professor warns us before she opens the picture on the computer screen that it is a disturbing one. But we need to see it to be able to talk about it. The photograph pops up on the projector screen stretched across the front wall of the journalism lab.

The boy's dark face looks small and scared. His dark hair falls over the edges of the white bandage wrapped around his forehead. White bandages wrap what's left of his arms, stretched vertically across the center of the picture. His torso is covered in a white cream and a red burn shows through. He lies namelessly flat on a gurney filling the frame.

We have no context. We do not know the details of his injury. We do not know his exact location. We do not know who is caring for him, if he will get the treatment he needs, or how many others were injured along with him.

We trust that he is a product of the war in Iraq. A small child. An innocent. Injured.

In March, I sat eating lunch with my host family in Granada, Spain, where I was studying abroad. It was siesta time and the majority of families in the city where home, seated like us around the table with the afternoon news on the television.

The half hour of international news that was broadcast each day before the hour of soccer news was spilling stories about the ongoing war in Iraq. I watched it over my shoulder, trying to catch the most key phrases in my not-so-perfect Spanish ears to piece together the latest updates.

Lunch was almost over and the news was nearly at a close when I looked up to see an image that I will carry with me forever. Twisted bodies of young American soldiers lying dead on the floor filled the screen. Their bodies were thrown carelessly, half on top of each other. Their U.S. Army uniforms were covered with blood. The camera moved slowly over their bodies head to toe, zoomed in to a close up, careful to show each detail.

They were a few soldiers among the thousands of people that were killed during the declared war, but their impact on me was much larger than their numbers. I stared for a minute, my eyes bulging and my heart racing. Of course, I had seen gory pictures before, but not like this, none so vivid, none so close, none so real. My stomach lurched and I started sweating. Palms on the table, I pushed myself up from my seat, apologizing to my family.

"Lo siento, pero no puedo mirar esto," I told them. I'm sorry, but I can't watch this. I walked slowly to the bathroom to pull myself together.

Like most Americans I had people close to me in the military who were in Iraq. My brother is in the Air Force and was likely to be sent eventually. The distorted faces in the film, grotesquely twisted and covered in blood too nearly became the images of those I knew. The video hit harder than any footage of the war that I had seen yet.

Most Americans would never see this film. It had aired on the Arab satellite network, Al-Jazeera, and the Pentagon had asked that the American media not air it, perhaps out of respect for the victims or perhaps out of concerns over its affect on public opinion. The request was almost unnecessary for most newsrooms' ethics policies would not have allowed them to print or air the images anyways.

By March I had been in Spain long enough to understand their freeing, let-it-all-hang out lifestyle that led to the media's liberal views on what is printable and viewable. But, as a student of journalism ethics under the American system and as an American, I first felt angry that I had been unnecessarily shocked with such a horrid image.

Later that night, still feeling disturbed by the video, I told my host mother, Paqui, how I didn't understand how they could show those images.

We like to show the truth, she told me. Those images are the truth about what is happening in this war. The Spanish think that if they show it to people, they will believe it and they will understand what this kind of death is and they will understand the horror that war brings, she said.

As time went on, many people would give me this view of American culture. Paqui would tell me how Europeans see American schools as very dangerous. There are so many shootings in American schools every year compared to those in European schools. Americans shield children from seeing what true death is, from understanding the magnitude of violence, my host sister would tell me. And then we are surprised when they kill each other.

As these words seeped into my brain, I began to understand how necessary it was for me to see the footage. It brought me closer to understanding the death that comes with war and a stronger repulsion of it. And more than that it made me talk about it. I had to see it to talk about it. As a privileged Americans, many of us live in peaceful communities where death is not a common thing in our neighborhoods. But we cannot discuss the death that our country is involved in if we cannot see it and understand its depth.

Journalism is about revealing truths. And being a good citizen requires seeking truths. Shielding the truth about death, the truth about war, the truth about violence or asking to be shielded from these truths would be a failure on both parts.

Just like the men shown in the video footage, the small Iraqi boy lying on a gurney speaks to us. Shielding ourselves from that conversation would be like sending our children off to the blind danger that hides in school systems, a perpetuation of the ignorance that makes our world unkind and unsafe.

## Letters

### Rush Sigma Iota Sigma

#### To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the sisters of Sigma Iota Sigma. We are a sorority that has been here at UNH for 16 years. We were originally the little sisters of Kappa Sigma (a fraternity no longer at UNH). When UNH chose to end the little sisters program in the late 1980's we decided to remain together and become our own sorority. There has been some discrepancy at UNH especially in the last few years about why we are not part of the UNH Greek System. The Greek policy at UNH states that a sorority or fraternity must be National to become recognized by the University. We are unrecognized purely because we are a local sorority with no national

backing.

We are a sorority that takes great pride in our sisterhood and traditions. We treasure that fact that all the sisters are different and that each one brings something unique to the house. We do lots of community service with involvement in the Walk for Hunger, SASS walk, Habitat for Humanity and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

We are a whole new house of sisters. Our rush begins in a few weeks and we are excited to find new sisters to add to our growing house.

**Meghan Graves**  
Junior  
Vice President - Sigma Iota Sigma

### Join Students for Choice

#### To the Editor:

Last year, a small group of UNH student activists founded Students for Choice, an organization that strives to educate the student body about current political threats to reproductive rights and promote contraceptive use on campus.

Unbeknownst to many, pro-life politicians in Washington are currently poised to curb reproductive rights in America by passing anti-choice legislation and appointing US Supreme Court justices who are opposed to a woman's right to choose.

By joining Students for Choice, UNH students will have a chance to take a stand against legislation that restricts a woman's right to choose and, at

the same time, to educate their peers about the importance of contraception. This year's tentative plans include a Young Woman's Day of Action Celebration, an Emergency Contraception Promotion Day, and a trip to Washington D.C. to participate in a pro-choice rally.

If you are interested in becoming involved with Students for Choice, please attend our informational meeting, Tuesday, September 23rd at 7:30 pm in MUB Room 237. If you can't make it to the meeting but would still like to be involved, feel free to email Meghann McCluskey at [mjmc@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:mjmc@cisunix.unh.edu).

**Meghann McCluskey**  
Sophomore

## Corrections

In Friday, Sept. 12 issue of *The New Hampshire*, the photographs with the story, "Holloway Commons opens to mixed reviews," were incorrectly credited to Bob Yamartino. The photographs should have been credited to Scott Yates, *TNH* photographer.

In the article "A run to remember," the letters of the sorority AZD were incorrectly spelled as Alpha Zi Delta. They should have been spelled Alpha Xi Delta.

In the opinion piece "Solid8 rocks the lower quad," several words were omitted due to a computer error. The sentence "Drummer Jon May and bassist Kim Bird, making her UNH debut as a member of Solid8, provided the groove for the event Ziminsky and Matt Carano" should have read "Drummer Jon May and bassist Kim Bird, making her UNH debut as a member of Solid8, provided the groove for the event under the skilled guitar work of Rob Ziminsky and Matt Carano."

*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](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu). Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

#### Submissions

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

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

Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

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## Op-Ed

## Pro-Life students attend awards dinner in New York City

Elizabeth Andrew, senior  
Liz Kerigan, junior

On the morning of April 29, Liz Kerigan and I, Elizabeth Andrew, headed to Harvard to meet up with members of Harvard Right to Life and MIT Pro-Life. Together we crossed New England and headed for the elite Waldorf Astoria Hotel in the center of New York City. We were guests representing UNH Students for Life at the Tenth Annual Proudly Pro-Life Awards Dinner.

Hosted by National Right to Life, the awards dinner recognizes select individuals' contributions to the promotion of the culture of life, and serves also as a benefit for the National Right to Life Educational Trust Fund. This year's honorees were actor Ben Stein, actress Margaret Colin, and actress/model Jennifer O'Neill.

That evening, Liz and I hustled in through the back door of the Waldorf Astoria with the Harvard and MIT students and were soon transformed by gowns and tuxedos. As we then navigated through the hotel past grandiose staircases, chandeliers and blooming flowers, we quickly realized that the reality of our

evening would exceed all expectations.

The cocktail hour, complete with live music, provided a social reprieve from the awkward, stammering conversations often held with peers and professionals back in our lives in New Hampshire. It was oddly liberating to be around others our age who shared a deep understanding of an issue that is all too often misunderstood. When Margaret Colin spoke she noted, "The time in school and work won't be easy (defending life.)" That evening, Liz and I had to remind ourselves that we were in a safe environment, occupants in a space in time in which we could be pro-life without feeling like we must apologize.

Among the 650 people attending, 170 students represented 38 colleges from across the nation. While nearly all students were seated on the balcony for the dinner, Liz and I got our table number and discovered that we were seated on the main floor. As we took our seats amidst champagne and roses, Serrin Foster, president of Feminists for Life, along with Vice-President Sally Win, were suddenly at our side introducing themselves. For the first time in my life, I felt star-struck. As I shook Serrin Foster's hand my mind

flashed back to my freshman year, discovering the Feminists for Life website and finally sensing that I wasn't alone in thinking that rights of all human beings ought to include the vulnerable unborn. At the time I would have never dreamed that I would ever meet two of the most prominent women in the movement, both of whom are dedicated to upholding our founding feminists' belief that abortion pits a mother against her child.

Throughout the evening, Liz and I sat in awe of the strength and sincerity that came forth from the presenters and honorees. Jennifer O'Neill, who is now the national spokeswoman for Silent No More, noted in her speech, "Women are told that the procedure will be over in a few hours, and then they are damaged for a lifetime. Women shouldn't be asked to make that choice." Ben Stein, celebrated author, activist, and host of "Win Ben Stein's Money" stated firmly that we must "value life regardless of skin color, born or unborn."

At the end of the evening, we got in the van to travel back to Boston and in climbed Dr. Mildred Jefferson. A living legend, Dr. Jefferson is the first African

American woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School, was a three-term president of National Right to Life, and was a United States Senate candidate in 1996. At a rest stop Dr. Jefferson, glowing with vitality, reminded us that it is crucial we continue to promote a culture of life even when it means facing one of the most controversial issues of our time.

By Wednesday morning Liz and I were back from possibly the quickest round trip driving to and from New York City and Durham. As we stumbled into Astronomy, we glanced at each other and smiled, satisfied in knowing that the weight of sleep deprivation was a small sacrifice for an evening that we won't soon forget.

UNH Students for Life...Compassion meets Education, is an education and awareness based student organization. Our first meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in MUB room 321 (across from the Coffee Office). The meeting will include pictures from New York City as well as a review of the book "The Moral Question of Abortion" written by Stephen Schwarz. All are welcome. For more information contact Elizabeth Andrew at [unh.studentsforlife@unh.edu](mailto:unh.studentsforlife@unh.edu).

## Meal plans need some flexibility

Megan Lee  
Sophomore

As a student who frequently uses the dining halls and other services provided by dining, I would like to commend you on the beautiful new dining hall and the new features at Holloway Commons. The varieties of food are great for the diverse population of UNH, and the hand scanners make entry into the hall easier than before. I also like the idea of the unlimited meal plan; students do not have to worry about saving meals for the end of the week or semester when they may have otherwise ran out.

Although the new meal plan and hall are wonderful, there is one policy that many students feel needs to be reviewed. The policy on "absolutely no food or drink" leaving the dining hall seems a little strict. I realize that the unlimited meal plan was supposed to eliminate the need for students to "steal" food from the dining hall, but going to the dining hall each time a student needs a quick snack can become time-consuming. For example, I usually eat a banana midmorning, between classes. I need the snack to hold me over until lunch. Visiting a dining hall is not convenient as it may seem. The wait in line, finding a snack, and sitting down to eat it takes at the least 10 minutes, not including the

walk to the dining hall, another five minutes. Another example is a student who likes coffee on the way to class, but who does not have time to sit in the dining hall after breakfast. If a student took time to do this each day, it would add up to about 45 minutes, and about five to six trips to the dining hall! That is 45 minutes that could be used as much needed study time. Although Cat's Cache was made to allow flexibility like this, the meal plan is supposed to cover the financial aspect of the students' nutritional needs for the semester. Many students simply rely on the meal plan itself; when this student has class (for example) 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., it is simply too inconvenient to rush to a dining hall in the ten minutes between class. It is unacceptable that this student goes without food for that long, and it is unacceptable that a student who relies on the meal plan for his/her basic needs must use their own money for something that should be provided for by the meal plan.

I realize that we all have busy schedules and are all trying to do our best, as you are trying to do your best in providing service to the students here, but please consider in allowing students some reasonably flexibility with the meal plan, such as a simple piece of fruit or cookie, and a cup of coffee to go. Thank you.

## A few suggestions for UNH Dining

Bryan Rivard  
Sophomore

I have a few suggestions for the upcoming year that I think would help the UNH student body. I think, quite frankly, that two dining halls and the MUB are not enough. I think we should build another one; a bigger one.

In this new dining hall, you should have a wide range of foods to cater to the students here. Another good idea would be to never have any of it. Quite frankly, the average college student eats too much as it is, so I think dining should help to curb this problem by consistently running out of food. For instance, when dinner is chicken parmesan with peas, potatoes, and rice, you should really only have the rice or potatoes readily available. Another thing that might help would be running out of cups, and quite possibly forks. Ice machines...should always be out of order. Likewise, milk should be scarcer than WMD's in Iraq. I like to work for my food, so if you wouldn't mind always being out of milk at one end of this new dining hall so that I have to cross the throngs of starving people to get to the other milk dispenser, that would be perfect. Oh, and as far as bagels go...only have one

small toaster in this hypothetical huge dining hall.

I feel that UNH dining has an obligation to ensure the usage of other campus programs, such as Health Services. To do this, I propose having some sort of hand-scanner that every person touches before they enter the dining hall—just to ensure the efficient spread of pathogens. Also, the hidden-out-of-the-way hand sanitizer should always be empty. Really, how else are students going to build up resistance? Another really good idea would be if after students spend their 30 minutes gathering their food, they should ascend a flight of stairs around a blind corner to an upper dining room. To me, the idea of college students walking upstairs with full trays of food just seems like a really, really good one.

I think the setup of this new dining hall should be indiscernible. There should be no particular flow or order, but rather have lines of students bumping by each other like sperm on their way to fertilize an egg. Amidst these lines, you should place small café-style tables, so those that have already gotten their food have something amusing to watch. To help along this experiment in resource management, all other dining halls should be closed on the weekend. I'm sure

people from area three won't mind walking all the way to the MUB, and I'm almost positive there won't be any hard feelings when it's obvious you have understaffed the dining hall for the thousands of students that will be passing through it on that day. It will teach patience. This way, all the problems they normally face (no silverware, cups, ice, food, the lines, stairs...well, you know) will seem miniscule to the madhouse that ensues on the weekend. But maybe you could offer an unlimited mealplan to sweeten the deal? One that ensures that if students don't want to wait in hour-long lines for cold food, they can go during the down times....and get cereal and bagels. They obviously don't deserve real food if they're not willing to make the time sacrifices for it.

I think if you take some of my suggestions to heart, we will obtain our goal of a fit and trim campus of students who regularly use their new dining hall. I look forward to the utopia that is sure to follow. Oh, and one more thing; if you can, could you please make all meal plans at least \$1000 more expensive than last year, and force everyone living on campus to buy one? That wouldn't seem fascist at all. Thanks!

**TNH is looking for a News Editor.**

**Stipend pay, hours are: Mon. and Thurs.**

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## Op-Ed

ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

## Week in Greek

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

**Fraternity and Sorority recruitment info sessions and registration**

Meet some of the top leaders in the Greek and UNH Community and find out how you could become Greek.

**Info Session Dates:**

Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Christensen Hall - 9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18 at Williamson Hall - 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22 at Stoke Hall - 7 p.m.

**Sign Up Dates for Recruitment:**

Come to Christensen Hall, Williamson Hall, Stoke Hall or the MUB between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. every weekday.

For more information and/or a registration form visit our web site [www.unh.edu/greek](http://www.unh.edu/greek).

**Second annual Greek fire academy...A success!**

On Friday, Sept. 13 approximately 30 members of the UNH Greek community met with representatives from the Durham Fire Department to participate in the Second Annual Greek Fire Academy. Participants of the academy included, chapter presidents and house managers.

The academy founded last year, was modeled after a program that was happening on the west coast, and modified for the UNH Greek community by Mark Tetreault, fire marshal for the Durham Fire Department. Teamed up with Tetreault, was Durham Fire Inspector,

Mike Hoisington, who assisted with the day's events. "Every year, we look forward to this event as a chance to educate the Greek community and help minimize risks," said Mark Tetreault, Durham Fire Marshall.

The program for the Greek Fire Academy was split into two sessions; one classroom session and one hands-on learning session. The classroom session included event management guidelines, and overall fire and life safety power point and video presentations. After the classroom session, the group gathered at Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for some hands-on exercises. Included in these exercises were actual fire extinguishing, a mock house inspection and use of a thermal imager

(valued at \$25,000). "The thermal imager was cool. Here I was in a room filled with make-believe smoke, using a device to see people across the room. It's a neat piece of equipment", said Niki Dupre, Alpha Xi Delta.

"This academy is important to everyone involved, and is quickly becoming a tradition for this Greek community", said Steve Pappajohn, Coordinator of Greek Affairs.

Participants of the academy included, chapter Presidents and House Managers. "Every year, we will always look forward to this event as a chance to educate the Greek community and help minimize risks", said Mark Tetreault, Durham Fire Marshall.

## Your legal right to a dissection alternative

**Matt Kochka**  
**UNH Animal Rights Alliance**  
**Senior**

Students feel like they have no alternative to dissection. Some professors do not make it known to students that they can opt out of using animals in dissections. Some professors may state that the student can opt out of the physical dissection but must observe someone else's dissection. To many students, this is unacceptable. Students have the right to participate at what level their morals dictate.

As a student of a government funded university, YOU LEGALLY HAVE THE RIGHT TO OPT OUT OF ANIMAL DISSECTION. Therefore you must be afforded a non-animal alternative to dissection. This legal right is outlined in the first amendment (the freedom of speech and religion). The amendment states that you have the right to free religion. No one can tell you how to interpret you religion.

In order for a belief to be religious, it must be moral. So, morals can be argued in court to be religious beliefs.

When you approach your professor with your values, do not be afraid. They do not have the right to argue or question your interpretation of religion or your morals. They may try to steer you away from an alternative but stand your ground. There are plenty of alternatives from which you can learn just as much from, the professor might just be unaware of them. When they allow you to seek an alternative, work with them to create an alternative that benefits you as much as possible.

If you would like more information on how to get a non-animal alternatives, the legal implications, or the feasibility of alternatives go to the UNH Animal Rights Alliance "Dissection Alternative" page at [geocities.com/mattk\\_seac/home.html](http://geocities.com/mattk_seac/home.html). or call 862-2343.

To get involved with the UNH Animal Rights Alliance email me at [mkochka@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:mkochka@cisunix.unh.edu).

## "It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

### Live with responsibility and integrity

**Steve Pappajohn**  
**Coordinator of Greek Affairs**

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

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

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

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

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

Well, I could go on for a long time, but I leave you with two thoughts after reading my random thoughts; (1) be aware of the responsibilities that you have and (2) live with integrity, always. Do so together, and you will see just how much you can accomplish. Remember, never settle.

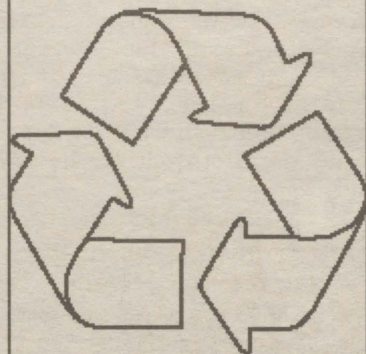
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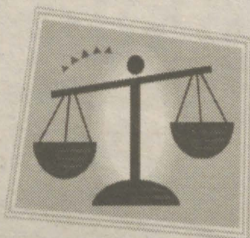
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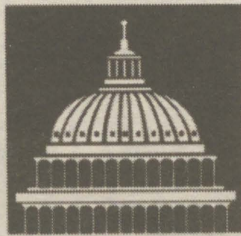
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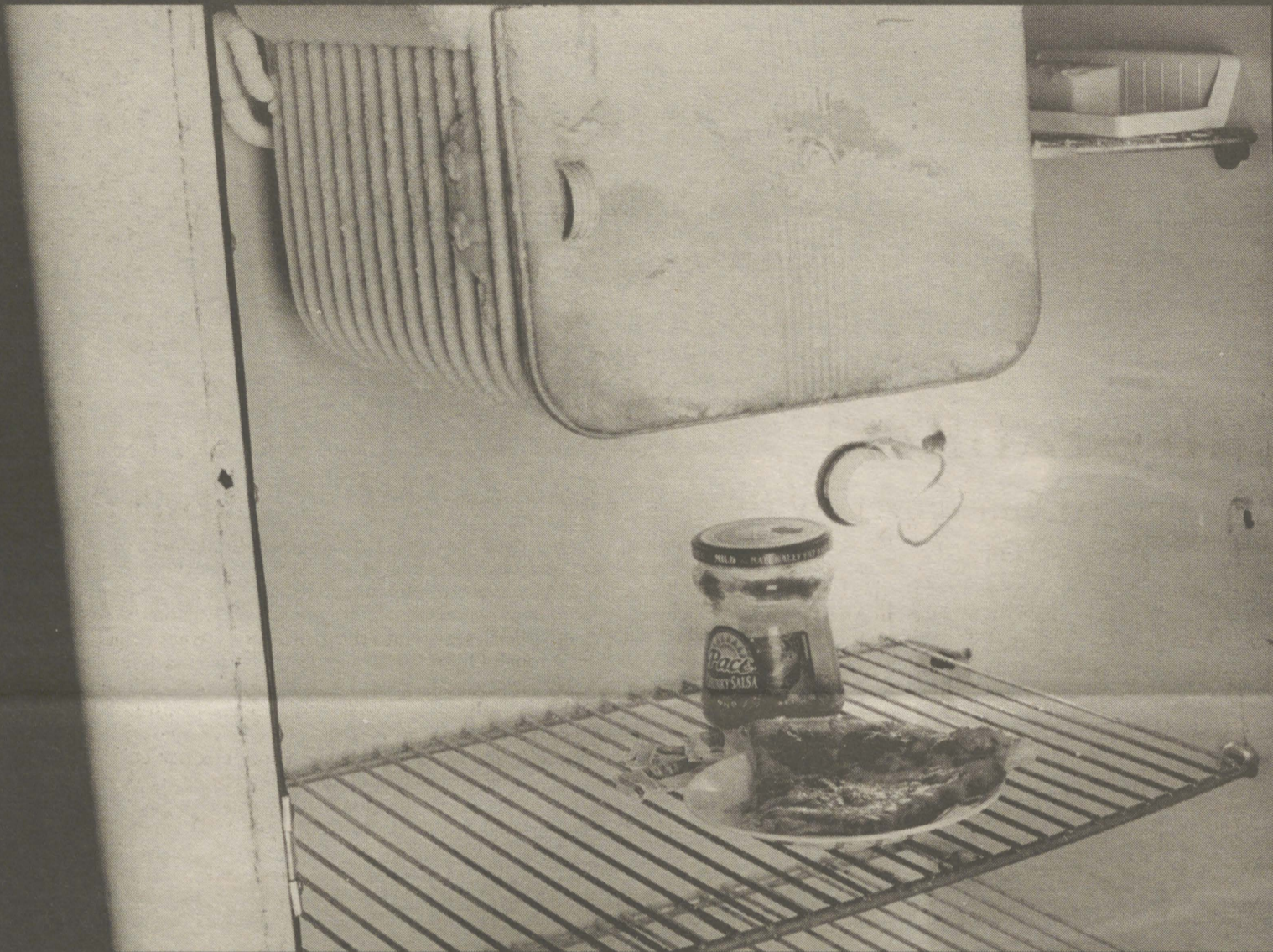
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# West-coast powerhouses too much for UNH

Wildcats drop three straight in this weekend's Golden Bear Invitational in Berkely, Ca.



**Volleyball**

UNH: Swept by in three matches

By Bobby Grasseti  
Staff Writer

It was a disappointing weekend for the UNH women's volleyball team, dropping three matches in the Golden Bear Invitational held in Berkely, California. Thursday night found UNH losing three games to the University of CA, 30-21, 30-12, and 30-23. Senior Alyson Coler and sophomore Erin Walker lead the way

with eight kills apiece, but in the end it was not enough to stop Cal. Coler and Walker also contributed nicely on defense, with Coler having a team-high 12 digs, and Walker leading the team in blocks with three.

Freshman Katie Weidner had 15 assists and Senior Co-Captain Sasha Scott had 10 digs in the loss. Looking to rebound Friday night, UNH was unfortunately defeated by Cal Poly-SLO in three games, 30-17, 30-22, and 30-28.

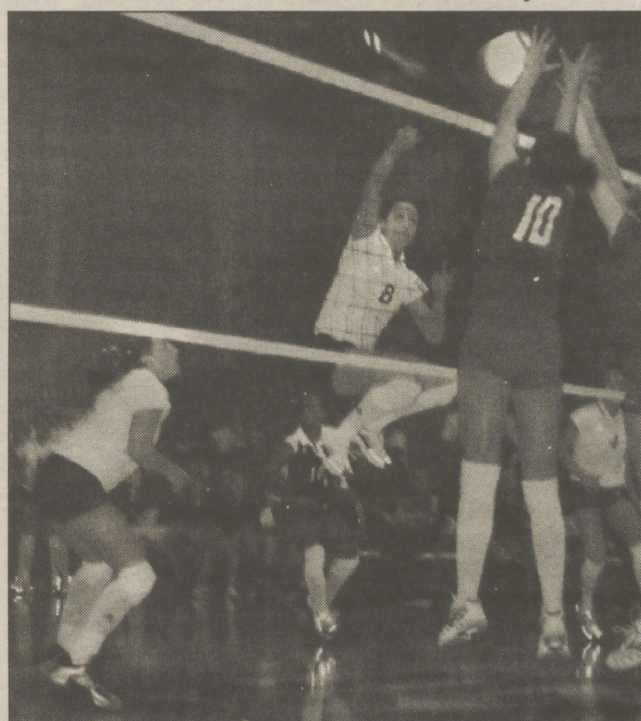
Although the team lost the match, history was made that night. Coler had team-high 13 kills, upping her career total to 1,394, which broke the all-time school record held previously Jillian Ross (1,386).

The final day of the Golden Bear Invitational found UNH dropping three straight games to Nevada on Saturday night 30-27, 31-29, 30-26. Senior Co-Captain Anne Davis kept UNH in all three games, with a total of 30 assists in the match, along with six kills. Coler once again lead the team in total kills with 11, while Junior Natasha Otte chipped with nine

kills of her own.

On the defensive side, sophomore's Jen Williams and Karen Harrington lead the way. Williams came through with 10 digs, while Harrington lead the team with five blocks.

After dropping three matches in the tournament, the Wildcats find themselves at 3-7 on the season. The team looks to rebound from this weekend Sept. 19 vs. Rhode Island in the first day of the UNH Tournament. Starting time for the game is set for 7 p.m. at the Lundholm Gymnasium. New Hampshire will play its first conference game in a month, as they face Maine at home on October 7.




Liz Naro - TNH Photographer

Sophomore Katie Steffons slams one into B.C. defenders this season.

# Nationally-ranked Wolverines blank 'Cats

UNH drops close one to Ohio University 3-1, and another 5-0 to Michigan over the weekend



**Field Hockey**

UNH swept in two games at Ann Arbor, MI.

From Staff Reports

The Midwest was very unkind to the University of New Hampshire women's field hockey team this week-

end. The 'Cats lost a heartbreaker on Saturday 3-1 to Ohio University, and faltered on Sunday, being shutout 5-0 by the University of Michigan. Both games were played in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Junior goalkeeper Christine Buckley recorded a season-high 17 saves but the couldn't hold off a tough Ohio squad in Saturday afternoon's neutral-site game at the.

Ohio (1-3) quickly took a 1-0 lead when Elizabeth Holtzman scored off a penalty corner 3:05 into the game. They maintained that one-goal advantage and extended the margin to 2-0 with a Lindsay Rothenberger goal at 39:54.

UNH (2-3) trimmed the deficit to 2-1 soon thereafter when Caitlin Gillen scored an unassisted goal off a penalty corner at 46:52.

Ohio secured the victory when Tanja Konijn scored on a penalty stroke with 3:05 remaining in the game.

Ashley Pitkin was credited with four saves in defense of the Ohio goal.

Sunday's game was the same story. Buckley recorded

17 saves for the second time in as many days, but it once again was in a loss as the seventh-ranked Wolverines upended UNH 5-0 Sunday afternoon.

"We had a bad break on the first goal just 12 seconds into the game, but it was just 1-0 at the half and we played an outstanding game," head coach Robin Balducci said. "Late in the game we gave up the fourth and fifth goals because we were trying to pressure. Christine Buckley had an incredible game, and Kaitlyn Skelley and Jen Stamp both played well."

Michigan (4-2) took that quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Jill Civio, but then Buckley denied them a second goal until after halftime. April Fronzoni and Kate Dillon scored 10 minutes apart early in the second half - in the 38th and 48th minutes - and both Stephanie Johnson and Mary Fox added late tallies to close the scoring.

UM goalkeeper Molly Maloney was credited with one save.

New Hampshire returns to action Sept. 19 vs. Yale in what will be the first night game at Memorial Field. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

### BEST FINDS THE WAY AGAIN PAST HOLY CROSS

The University of New Hampshire women's soccer team converted a 25-12 shot advantage into a 3-1 victory against the College of the Holy Cross at Hart Soccer Field on Saturday afternoon.

UNH (2-3-1) took a 1-0 lead in the 20th minute when Chiara Best booted home a crossing pass from Kristin Kearney.

The Wildcats held that one-goal advantage at the half, then the Crusaders (1-4-0) scored at 48:52 on an unassisted goal by Meredith Davis. New Hampshire responded immediately 38 seconds later to regain the lead. Lindsey Smagula recorded her first collegiate points on what proved to be the game-winning goal and Ashlee Cieslak was credited with an assist on the tally.

Jackie Wishoski extended New Hampshire's lead to 3-1 at

68:10 with a goal off a corner kick. Hillary Mefferd registered the first point of her career with an assist.

Liz MacKay finished the game with five saves while HC counterpart Eileen Geoghegan stopped nine shots.

UNH returns to action with a Sept. 16 home match versus Providence College. Starting time at Lewis Fields is 4 p.m.

### MEN GET FOURTH AND WOMEN GET SEVENTH AT BC

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's cross country teams competed in a meet hosted by Boston College at Franklin Park Friday afternoon. The men's team finished fourth out of nine schools while the women's squad placed seventh out of 10 teams.

Junior Peter Mallett paced the men's side, finishing 10th overall out of 85 with a time of 25:02. Finishing second for UNH and 16th overall was sophomore Tony Truax.

He finished in a time of 25:12. Junior Tim Perry was 25th overall with a 25:27 effort. Also scoring for New Hampshire were James Olsen who finished 34th in 25:41 and Jeff Manley who placed 42nd overall with a time of 25:54.

Senior Margaret Ackley paced the Wildcat women as she finished 36th overall in a field of 96 with a time of 19:16. Next across the line for UNH was Lisa Winn who placed 42nd overall with a 19:25 effort. Ashley Vance was 45th after registering a time of 19:28, while Amanda Reinhardt was 48th after a 19:30 showing.

Rounding out the UNH scoring was Mary Garrity, finishing two seconds behind Reinhardt in 49th.

The women's cross country team returns to action next Saturday, Sept. 20, when it will compete in the Central Connecticut State University Invitational. The men's team next competes on Sept. 27, when it will take part in the Iona Meet of Champions held in Van Cortland Park in New York City.

## SOCCER, from back page

the unassisted score.

Denver clawed their way back, scoring twice in eight minutes, and eventually netting the game-winner past UNH goalie Mike Vignola. Vignola, who has quietly posted two shut-outs this season, saw his scoreless streak disappear at 27:47.

"I don't want to say we let the game slip away because our team played hard," said Thompson. "I actually think we played better against Denver just because they're a bet-

ter team than Air Force."

So with 12 games under their belt this season (six overseas, six in the states) UNH will play their first conference game against Maine on Wednesday. They arrived home on Monday and they'll ship to Orono this week for the three p.m. start. The Wildcats cap off their grueling road trip on Saturday when they face Holy Cross. Their first home game happens on Saturday, Sept. 27 against UMass.

## FOOTBALL, from back page

of 45 passes for 212 yards. He did not have a bad game but he did not seem to play similar to the two previous games. UNH will need to look for different ways to execute on offense in order to come ahead out of this season.


"We have to score more points," said Granieri after

the game. "We cannot let our defense out to dry and I cannot throw interceptions that lead to a score two plays later for them."

The loss in the Wildcat battle brings UNH's record to 1-2. The Wildcats travel to Rhode Island this Saturday to face the 0-2 Rams of URI.



## Sixth-ranked Villanova wins 'Cat fight



**Football**

Villanova: 48  
UNH: 14

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

Coming into a game against the sixth best team in the entire division cannot be easy but the University of New Hampshire football team kept their heads up and knew that no task this season is impossible after looking at the first two games. Not all games can go the way you want though and the Villanova Wildcats spoiled this year's home opener for UNH, 48-14.

Villanova's Moe Gibson tried to take the UNH crowd out of the game when

he returned UNH's opening kickoff for 90 yards. Villanova had a bad snap for the extra point to keep the lead at 6-0. UNH responded effectively when junior wide receiver David Bailey returned the kickoff for 52 yards to the Villanova 43. Just a few plays later, junior quarterback Mike Granieri was intercepted by Villanova's Bryan Adams at Villanova's own 20-yard line. Villanova would continue to drive until Joe Casamento topped it off with a one-yard touchdown run. They continued to struggle with the extra point, this time having their two-point conversion intercepted by UNH. Both the lack of offensive control and the efficient drives of Villanova's offense continued to occur. This time, Gibson had a one-yard touchdown run thanks to a big 20-yard run the



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior quarterback Mike Granieri throws a strike down field against Villanova.

previous play by J.J. Outlaw. UNH's momentum kept on showing little signs of life, especially when Bailey responded with yet another great kickoff return, the time for about 30 yards. The offense could not pull through and gave the ball back to Villanova. They responded when

Casamento threw a touchdown pass to Noble Chapman for six to close out the scoring for the quarter. At the end of one, UNH trailed by a score of 26-0.

UNH came back strong in the second with two unanswered touchdowns. The first was a four-yard run by Bailey which capped off an 80-yard drive and Granieri threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver David Ball. With only seven seconds remaining in the half, Villanova tried to take away any UNH thoughts of a comeback when Casamento threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Matt Chila to close out the scoring for the half. At the end of two, Villanova lead 34-14.

A touchdown was scored by Villanova in both the third and fourth quarter. The third quarter score was thanks to another Casamento throw. This time, a 10-yard pass to John Dieser for six points. Villanova's Martin Gibson ended the scoring for the game in style when he ran 42 yards for the score early in the fourth quarter. The final score was 48-14 in favor of the sixth ranked Villanova Wildcats.

Granieri ended the day completing 25

See FOOTBALL, page 19

## 'Cats battle altitude out west Men's soccer team splits tourney in Denver, CO



**Men's Soccer**

Win over Air Force,  
loss to Denver

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team traveled across country this past weekend to take part in the Josh Byrden Classic in Denver, CO. And despite losing three key players and dealing with the high altitude, the 'Cats still managed to salvage a weekend split.

In Sunday's game against host Denver, UNH encountered a few minor setbacks. One of their biggest offensive threats, Logan Lee, went down 25 minutes into the game and never returned, freshman

midfielder Matt Shump was sidelined for the second half due to a minor injury; and senior midfielder Josh Hareld was unable to make the trip because of personal reasons. Not to mention the fact that they were battling the 12th man: the high altitude. All this and the 'Cats still fought through two overtimes despite falling in the 106th minute to lose 3-2.

"I told the guys today that they have to get used to these minor setbacks," said UNH coach Rob Thompson. "The results will go our way sometimes and others times there will be a letdown."

Senior Brett Wyman was the star of the weekend. The humble midfielder, who has scored just one goal in the past three seasons, netted two this weekend including the game-winner on Friday to beat Air Force 2-1 in overtime.

His shot on Air Force goalie Brian Dougal with just nine seconds remaining in over time took a nice bounce off of a deflection and kissed the back of the net for the game winner. Wyman also scored in the final seconds of the first half on Sunday. He now leads the team in scoring this season

with two goals and three assists.

"The good thing about Wyman this weekend is that both his goals came at critical times," said Thompson. "He's been showing great leadership this year and is extremely smart at the midfield position."

The 'Cats (4-2) opened the scoring early in the first half when sophomore Eric Masi headed home a Tyler Jackson corner kick. Air Force knotted the game up at one when Colin Eames scored in the 83rd minute.

Freshman Brian Levey played in net for the Wildcats, stopping seven shots in his second win of the season. The win marked the 11th straight overtime game in which UNH has gone undefeated. In that stretch they have gone 6-0-5.

On Sunday the 'Cats saw a 2-0 lead vanish as Denver scored three unanswered goals in their comeback thriller. After Wyman's first half goal, UNH stretched their lead to two as freshman Ross Fishbain scored his first career goal. Fishbain collected a rebound off a UNH shot and soared one over the head of Pioneer goalie Lami Harmon for

See SOCCER, page 19

## Wildcat of the Week

*Editors Note: Wildcat of the week is a UNH player selected every Monday by the sports department who displayed greatness for his or her team.*

This week's Wildcat of the Week is senior women's volleyball player Alyson Coler. Coler became UNH's all time leader in kills this weekend with 1,394.

Coler, from Monte Sereno, Ca. also holds the single season record for kills (564), which she set last year. That was the same year that she won the America East Player of the Year Award. She is inching her way closer to being one of the best Wildcat volleyball players in school history.



Liz Naro - TNH Photographer

Coler plays her game above the net in a recent game against Boston College.



**What's Inside  
TNH sports**

**Tough Weekend for UNH Sports**  
The volleyball team dropped three games, and the field hockey team lost two of their own.

page 19

