



Downtown disturbance rattles community

2 officers injured, 7 students face felony charges after illegal gathering on Main St.

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

Seven students were arrested and two police officers were injured in last Friday morning's riot on Main Street. Those arrested are now facing felony charges for rioting and hindering apprehension. If convicted, these students could find themselves behind bars for three and a half to seven years.

Police are estimating that 2,500 to 3,000 people filled Main Street moments after Aaron Boone's walk-off homerun in the 11th inning of last week's American League Championship game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, Durham Police Chief David Kurz said.

Six of the students arrested were students at UNH-Durham and one was a student at UNH-Manchester, according to Capt. Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department. The University has already suspended the UNH-Durham students pending judicial hearings.

UNH-Durham students Jillian Wheelock, 20, of Matthews, N.C.; Steven C. Harris, 22, of Londonderry; Scott G. Rochwarg, 19, of Conway; William G. Hart, 20, of Barrington; Timo-



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Police office attempt to disperse the crowds on Main Street following Game 7 of the ACLS. Seven students were arrested and are now facing felony charges for rioting and hindering apprehension.

thy D. Bourque, 19, of Newton; and Christopher P. Callahan, 18, of Duxbury, Mass., along with UNH-Manchester student Paul E. Manley, 20, of Nashua have been charged with felony riot and hindering apprehension.

Kurz said police tried to maintain a low profile following the game because participants in the Student Summit in mid-September claimed high police presence fueled last April's hockey riot. After receiving phone calls several minutes after the disturbance had begun, police

present at the gathering.

While the athletes did not have confrontations with the police, they were uncooperative with student walkers who asked them to clear out and go home.

As of Monday night, Director of Athletics Marty Scarano and men's hockey

Hockey players uncooperative at downtown disturbance, faculty and student leaders say

By Chelsea Conaboy
Staff Writer

While administrators and student leaders were trying to clear the streets of rowdy students after the Red Sox loss, they ran into some students whom they didn't expect to see.

According to some people who were trying to control students at the illegal gathering downtown early Friday morning, members of the men's hockey team and other UNH athletes were

Coach Dick Umile could not be reached, although messages were left in their offices and Umile's home on Monday afternoon.

Those who witnessed the athletes' behavior downtown said they were upset that they would participate in the disturbance after what happened last spring when the campus rioted after the men's hockey team lost in the semifinals of the NCAA Frozen Four. The riots diminished the successes of the team and caused a blow to the morale of athletics overall.

Dave Zamansky, assistant director of the MUB, said that he saw a group of men's hockey players downtown early Friday morning during the disturbance. The hockey team had a home game on Thursday night against Merrimack College.

Zamansky said he saw police officers as well as student walkers, a group of student leaders who donned gold shirts during the disturbance and tried to encourage other students to rethink their actions and go home, approach the small group of players.

Zamansky said the group did not seem to cooperate when approached by student walkers and asked to leave.

"I don't know what they were thinking," he said.

UNH administration reacts to downtown disturbance. See page 5 for complete story

See ARRESTS, page 13

See HOCKEY, page 13

Inside this issue:

Page 3

*Edwards proposes universal healthcare for children

Page 5

*Administration disheartened, still motivated on changing violent trend

Page 11

*World & U.S. news

Page 14

*Weekly weather forecast

Page 17

*Comics- puzzles, cartoons and more

Pages 18-21

*Letters to the Editor

Page 25

*Classified ads

Pages 25-28

*Wildcat Sports

Kerry energetically returns to UNH

By P.C. Prabhakar
Staff Writer

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., returned to the UNH campus at 1 p.m. on Monday with two things on his mind: children and the environment.

Kerry's first stop was an education forum hosted by the National Education Association and Every Child Matters, and sponsored by Fleet Boston and WMUR-TV. The senator answered questions from a panel audience at the event.

The forum focused on a wide range of issues affecting children from early education and after-school programs to health care and child abuse.

The Every Child Matters organization is currently running campaigns in the early primary states of Iowa and New Hampshire to ensure that presidential candidates thoroughly debate children's issues during the 2004 presidential campaign. The organization in New Hampshire, which is nonprofit and nonpartisan, urges all of the presidential candidates to make all children a priority in New Hampshire and in the nation. About 100 people attended the event, which was held at Huddleston Hall and included representatives from the Associated Press and Foster's Daily Democrat, as well as UNH students, child advocates and local Kerry campaign supporters.

Michael Petit, the founder and president of the Every Child

Matters Education Fund, introduced the forum and Kerry to the audience. The forum asked six questions to all candidates. He started by asking why Kerry believes that every child matters.

"The people of America are so used to politicians misleading them about children," he said. "They are used to promises being broken. In terms of children who are abused and neglected, we need to address adult neglect on a public-level, on a community-level, and also within families, where it begins."

Kerry said that intervention at an early stage, specifically early

childhood education, is key. "I feel that if you can get kids through those first four grades, you've got kids who have the skills to get through the rest of school without any deficit."

garten is important for every child. He stated the fact that in 1996, studies were done that showed that the ages from zero to five were the years most important to learning in children.

"I propose a comprehensive early-childhood plan that guarantees pre-kindergarten for children



Photos by Bettina Stephenson- Staff Photographer
Sen. Edwards (left) and Sen. Kerry (above) spoke Monday at the 'Every Child Matters Education Fund' forum. See page 3 for Sen. Edwards' story. All nine Democratic presidential candidates have been invited to participate in the forum.

childhood education, is key.

"We have a moral and practical obligation to allow every child of the United States to be a U.S. citizen," he said.

Kerry believes that pre-kindergarten is important for every child.

"I feel that if you can get kids through those first four grades, you've got kids who have the skills to get through the rest of school without any deficit."

A question was asked about how to stop child abuse and neglect. Kerry said that community and adult intervention is key.

See KERRY, page 3

Wednesday,
Oct. 29

*Singles Event. Come join 8minuteDating at T.R. Brennan's on Oct 29 to meet other single professionals. Visit www.8minuteDating.com for more details.

Thursday,
Oct. 30

*Disability Awareness Panel on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 12:40 to 2 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. The panel features UNH students, with both hidden and apparent disabilities, discussing their disability, how it influences their life, and how they manage it. Questions from the audience will be encouraged. If you have any questions, please let me know. Thanks, Daniela Adler, Center for Academic Resources, UNH (603) 862-3688 www.cfar.unh.edu

Notices:

*A SHARPP Open Forum about the role of personal power within abuse and the effect on children. Participant discussion will follow a screening from a moving section of the film "Personal Velocity". Sunday, Oct. 26 Signs of Hope Music Festival 2-10 p.m. Huddleston Hall

*A collaboration between the Greek-SHARPP liaisons and A Safe Place, this afternoon is for the New Hampshire community and UNH students. Community and campus bands will play to raise awareness of domestic violence. Donations will support A Safe Place shelter in Portsmouth, NH

*The Signs of Hope Music Festival is being sponsored by A Safe Place, SHARPP and the Greek-SHARPP liaisons as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event

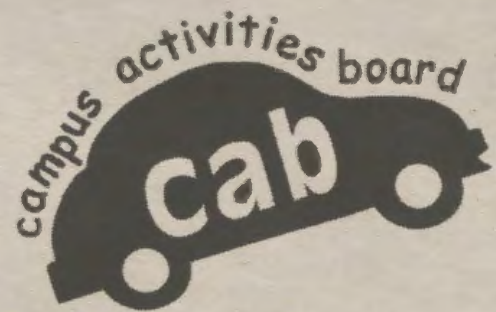
will take place from 2-10 pm on Sunday, Oct. 26 in Huddleston Hall and is intended for both UNH students and the Seacoast community as a whole. Campus and community bands and acapella groups will play music and sing to create a fun atmosphere where we can raise awareness of domestic and intimate partner violence. Between bands, there will be speakers who will talk about the signs of hope, positive changes being made, how individuals can make a difference, etc. A Safe Place will also be honoring individuals and groups who have significantly helped them out. The event is free, though there is a suggested donation of \$5 and all donations will benefit A Safe Place. We will also have children's artwork about domestic violence showcased as well as a sampling of shirts from the Clothesline Project. SHARPP and A Safe Place will staff information tables set up as well help manage the entrance."

**Submit to
calendar.
Send your
submissions
to
TNH.editor@unh.edu**

**CAB's First
Grind Coffeehouse of 2003-04**
(Acoustical performances by your favorite UNHers)
Featuring

Stonehaven
With Tony Marrese

Saturday October 25th
9:30 pm in the Wildcat Den



Sponsored by CAB. Funded by your Student Activity Fee.

Send calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

Edwards proposes healthcare for all children

By Melanie Asmar
Staff Writer

Recent cuts to after-school programs, special education funds and pre-kindergarten programs such as Head Start are "Bush administration shenanigans," according to Sen. John Edwards.

Edwards, one of many vying for the democratic presidential nomination, visited the University of New Hampshire on Monday to speak about his views on health care for children, education, child abuse and neglect, and child safety issues at the Every Child Matters forum at 10 a.m. in Huddleston Hall.

The forum was sponsored by the Every Child Matters Education Fund, a nonprofit organization that was formed two years ago "to make children and youth a top priority in the 2003-2004 presidential primary campaign," according to the organization's literature.

The Edwards forum was the first of eight forums on issues surrounding the needs of children. All nine Democratic candidates have been invited to a forum, according to Michael Petit, founder and president of the Every Child Matters Education Fund.

Petit said his organization does not endorse any one candidate, and explained that the format for the forums was to have each candidate answer the same questions and then open up each forum to audience questions.

In his opening remarks, Edwards said he envisions a health care system similar to the public education system in our country, in which every child would be required by law to receive adequate health care.

"We need to make health care a birthright in this country," said Edwards.

When asked by Petit how he intends to do this, Edwards answered that his plan would aggressively go out and find uninsured children and make sure they are either covered by the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), or by private health insurance. This would allow the government to subsidize up to 100 percent of health insurance for the poorest families.

Edwards said that children born under his administration would be enrolled in some type of health insurance program at birth. Children who are already living would be required to enroll in a health care program in order to attend public school. Any child who has contact with any sort of health care provider, such as a doctor's office or a free clinic, would be enrolled in some program at the time of the contact if they did not already have coverage.

"I don't want any parent to wake up in the middle of the night with a sick child and wonder if they can take their child to the hospital," said Edwards. "Every child should start life with the same benefits."

The cost of this program would be \$53 billion, and Edwards said he plans to pay for it by putting an end to the tax cuts afforded to those in the top tax brackets under the Bush administration, and by closing tax loopholes for the wealthy.

Petit and audience members also questioned Edwards about his plans for education reform. Edwards pointed out that the Bush administration has cut after-school programs, special education funds and pre-kindergarten programs. According to Edwards, the government should be doing exactly the opposite. Edwards said he plans on expanding early Head Start programs so that they reach 100 percent of eligible children, not just the 60 percent they reach now.

Edwards said he also believes in offering incentives to recent college graduates with teaching degrees to teach in less affluent school systems in order to close the gap between what he calls, "the two different school systems in America," the schools for the affluent and the schools for the less affluent.

Edwards pointed out that kids from less affluent school districts and families often do not have the opportunity to attend college. He said that as the first to go to college from his family, he understands this dilemma, and plans to institute a program called "College for Everyone." This would allow high school seniors eligible for college to go to a public university or community college for free if they are willing to work 10 hours per week.

"Once they are working and invested in their education, they will stay there (at college)," said Edwards.

As for after-school care, Edwards explained that it is a personal subject for him since he and his wife started two after-school programs in his home state of North Carolina, one in 2003 and one in 1996, and he "saw up close how important they could be." He said that the Bush administration proposed to cut 500,000 slots in after-school programs across the country, and that he believes the federal government should be doing the opposite. He said he plans to fund these initiatives in the same way he plans to fund the health care policy.

"The way they (the after-school programs) changed the kids' images of themselves was simply remarkable," said Edwards, noting that the kids developed more self-respect and dignity over time from having contact with caring adults after school.

Petit pointed out that many of these problems involving children, and especially child abuse and neglect, result from poverty or parents' dire financial straits. Edwards responded by saying that he plans to empower families and increase the quality of living of America's poor by providing incentives for new businesses to settle in less affluent communities where the jobs are needed most and by raising the minimum wage. He also said he plans on helping Americans make the transition from unemployed to working by providing things like day care, transportation and job training for people like single mothers.

"We need to deal with the root causes of child abuse and neglect," said Edwards. Edwards also spoke of child safety issues, especially gun control.

"A little common sense goes a long way in this area," said Edwards. "It makes sense to put safety regulations on guns. It also makes sense that you don't need an AK-47 to hunt." Edwards also said he vows to do everything in his power to decrease smoking among minors. He said he supports very aggressive educational programs to keep kids from smoking, and he believes in using tobacco settlement money to support programs designed to help smokers quit.

"I think tobacco companies should be held responsible for marketing to kids," he said.

Many times throughout the forum, Edwards stressed the importance of the "social safety net," which he described as the programs and funding provided by the federal government to those in need.

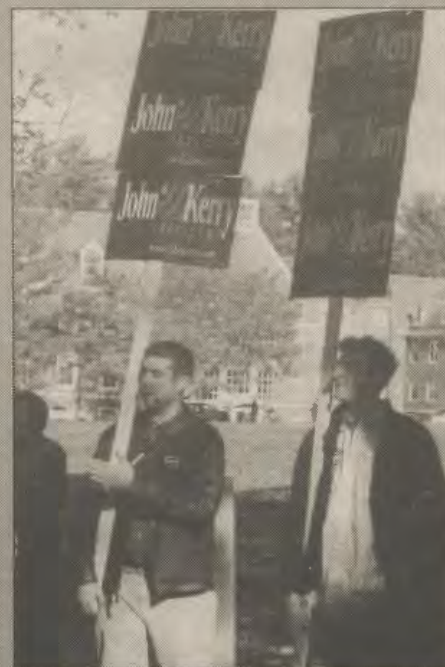
"We need to make sure that the social safety net is not only in place, but that it is being strengthened," said Edwards. "We need to stop tax cuts for millionaires."

KERRY, from front page

"Twenty million dollars a year is spent to investigate child abuse," he said. "How about spending money before the abuse takes place at the earliest stage to prevent it from happening?"

In further questions, Kerry stated his stand on guaranteeing health care for every child. If elected president, Kerry said he would cover every single child under automatic enrollment. Kerry also discussed the need for after-school programs.

"Every study shows that between 2 and 6 p.m.,



Bettina Stephenson-Staff Photographer

Kerry supporters rally students for outside discussion with the candidate.

pregnancies, accidents, and experimentation with drugs and alcohol takes place," he said. "We have a responsibility as adults to make sure there is supervision in schools as well as after school to reduce these incidents."

Kerry stated that the two most pressing issues for children in America are lack of adult intervention and health care. He addressed them by encouraging the nation to get involved with children at an early age. He also reinforced his health care policy.

The senator reminded audience members that this election is the most important one in years.

"We as Americans will not leave the American people behind," he said.

Shortly before 3 p.m. Kerry continued his efforts, this time tackling the issue of the environment. The speech was held on the Thompson Hall lawn in front of James Hall. The large audience consisted mainly of students, campaign workers and volunteers, as well as local supporters.

Meg McPherson, president of UNH for Kerry, introduced the senator by stating his accomplishments.

"The senator has long been noted as a leading advocate for the environment and, according to the League of Conservation Voters' (LCV) annual Scorecards, John Kerry has the highest career rating of any of the presidential candidates," she said.

Senator Kerry's 96.5 percent is the highest

amongst the seven current and former congressional candidates rated by the LCV.

McPherson introduced John P. Devillers of the Sierra Club. Devillers said Kerry is the "finest environmental politician in the country" and a "champion on environmental issues."

Kerry began his speech with a line of about 10 supporters standing behind him. Some were UNH students and some were local supporters.

"I'm here today to lay out a comprehensive vision for how we create a cleaner and greener America and how

we can repair the environment today and protect it for tomorrow," he said. "I'm here on this campus because the fight for our environment is a fight for young people's future. The decisions we make today are going to have more of an impact on your lives than on mine. You need to be on the frontlines of that fight, and you deserve a president who is leading the way."

Kerry conveyed that the people of America are "acting as stewards of the planet" and must assume human responsibilities to take control over what is going on. His comprehensive plan for the environment included "reversing the damage of the Bush assault on the environment," outlining steps to clean the air and water, restoring leadership on climate change and setting America on a road to energy independence.

"Your courage to do what's right can change the world and save the world for the young people of tomorrow," Kerry said in closing. "I ask for your support in that commitment and that cause."

McPherson, after the speech, said that the student turnout was impressive.

"You could see a lot of people nodding their heads," she said. "We got a lot of positive feedback from everyone, and a lot of people signed up to join the Kerry campaign, which is fantastic."

"Up until today, I was undecided on a presidential candidate," said Kelly Ristuccia, a senior. "After hearing Kerry speak, I've decided to join UNH for Kerry."

**CANCUN
ACAPULCO
JAMAICA
BAHAMAS
FLORIDA**

**SPRING BREAK
2004**

SIS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

**Book Locally with
Someone you can Trust**

University Travel

603-868-5970

www.horizon-utrav.com



35 Main St., Durham, NH 03824

UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Indian Students Association



Presents

Diwali – Festival of Lights

Featuring

Ethnic Fashion Show

Live Indian Classical Music

Classical and Folk Dances

4 – Course Indian Dinner

And a lot more...



UNH Students - \$3
Other Students - \$5
Non-Students - \$10

5.30pm, Sunday October 26, 2003

Granite State Room
Memorial Union Building

Website: www.unh.edu/sas/diwali.html

Tickets: MUB Ticket Office (603-862-2290)
By phone, from 20th October 2003
On Show day, 4.30 pm onwards

Event Sponsored by Student Activity Fee

Administration disheartened, still motivated on changing violent trend

Planned "spontaneous event" fails to quell disturbance downtown after Sox game

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

The dumpster behind Mills Hall was set ablaze, fueled by some of the 250 pizza boxes left over from the "spontaneous event" in the Mills Courtyard following the Red Sox loss. Less than an hour before administrators had attempted to draw would-be rioters to the courtyard with piles of pizza boxes from Durham House of Pizza and tables lined with soda from Durham Market Place.

The event failed. The students flooded Main Street, and the pizza boxes burned.

"This is very much the community/University effort to pitch in and help each other," Anne Lawing, vice president of student affairs, said before the end of the game as she stood outside in the bone-chilling night, guarding the pizza. "If students feel like they need to come out to express their emotions, they can come here, listen to music, have a piece of pizza and enjoy being together as a community."

She also said it was an experiment and a risk.

After the Yankee's won in the 11th inning, students crowded around the table set up in the Mills Courtyard and quickly devoured the free food. But the distraction of food and music that Lawing helped setup seemed to be only a temporary gathering for a lot of "cowboyed up" students. Some took pizza boxes with them as they went to Main Street.

Thursday night's illegal gathering has left the administration and town embarrassed but hopeful. The crowd of over 2,000 students who flooded the streets set off fireworks, dropped projectiles on the police from apartments above Main Street and shot paintballs from bushes and allies. Administrators were disgusted at the behavior they witnessed, but they aren't ready to give up on finding new ways of assessing and approaching the conflict.

Six UNH students were arrested and are on interim suspension. They face the possibility of being expelled from the school, according to Bruce Mallory, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs.

Mallory was among the administrators who walked around on Thursday evening and early Friday morning. Based on his observations, he said the administration needs to get the message out clearly to the student populous that being a spectator is not an innocent choice.

"Students need to not get seduced into becoming spectators," said Mallory.

Mallory said another challenge the campus is faced with is addressing the misuse of alcohol, particularly among minors.

"We have a huge problem with alcohol on our campus," said President of Panhellenic Council Cassidy Loew. "I just think this is another reason to adjust

it."

Starting the week of Oct. 27, a group of campus leaders and administrators will begin an organized series of community-wide study circles to discuss the impact of alcohol in the UNH community.

"Alcohol fuels the fire," Mallory said.

And alcohol mixed with fireworks is a recipe for disaster. Dave Zamansky, director of the MUB, said he witnessed seemingly intoxicated people throwing fireworks in the streets.

"I'm not trying to be a parent here, [but] I think there's better and safer ways to release your anger," Zamansky said.

He said he didn't feel safe while he was patrolling.

The difference between this year's event and last year's riot in April, according to Zamansky, was that this was much more aggressive.

Zamansky said that while the disturbance was happening, he was embarrassed to be a part of the University, and he felt bad for the student leaders wearing yellow shirts who were trying to disperse their peers to prevent a riot. He noticed at least two or three of the student leaders were in tears because they were frustrated the crowds weren't listening to them.

But Zamansky wasn't the only one noticing this. Steve Pappajohn, director of Greek Affairs, said he saw profanity used against the student leaders. Several of these leaders are members of the Greek community. He hopes that now that students are more aware of the role of the leaders, they will respect their fellow students more.

Pappajohn said he was disgusted by what he saw around him.

"My generation never did this kind of thing," Pappajohn said. "It's something the University has never seen before."

Lawing found difficulty putting into words how upset and outraged she was by the occurrences despite all of the administration and students' attempts to have an alternative gathering.

She said that the student leaders have needed some time to regroup and will meet soon to figure out what happened and where to go from here.

Even though the student leaders were treated with a lack of respect by many students, she said, "I am convinced their efforts kept it from getting worse."

Lawing stayed in the Mills Courtyard the entire time and said that for every student who yelled, another two came up to her and volunteered to help clean up the courtyard.

Freshman Camp, CAB

(Campus Activities Board), and SCOPE (Student Committee On Popular Entertainment) were among the organizations that committed themselves to assisting with cleanup and helping to control the crowds.

Immediately after the game ended, former student body vice president Skip Burns, wearing a yellow shirt, patrolled the area at the bus stop between Mills and Holloway. In a half-hour he saw between 300 to 500 people head towards Main Street in large groups.

According to Burns, there were 2,500 people gathered on Main Street, approximately one-fifth of the student body. He said he saw positive response from some students when he warned

them about the risks of going to the illegal gathering.

"As much as the students were being idiots, there were always one or two acting sensibly. The problem was those that were acting sensibly didn't realize they were causing problems just by being there."—Skip Burns, former student body vice president

those who were acting sensibly didn't realize they were causing problems just by being there."

Town Administrator Todd Selig witnessed students wearing goggles and bandanas, which led him to believe that many planned to be pepper sprayed by the police and took preventative measures so that the police wouldn't stop them.

He said that the town is working on gathering information of the costs from damages, which the chief of police estimates to be less than \$10,000.

According to Selig, the police kept a low profile because one of the suggestions at the Student Summit last month was that the presence of police might incite riots. To Selig, having a low number of police present in the beginning of early Friday morning's events was a mistake. "We were extremely concerned that either an officer, or a firefighter, or a student, or an onlooker would be seriously injured, and we were very concerned that there were nine fires extinguished throughout the evening," Selig said. "What we experienced was not childish fun and games but rather criminal behavior."

One of the 12 "Weekend Walkers" present during the disturbance, Vice President for Student and Academic Services Mark Rubinstein, said that for the first 20 minutes after the game ended, Main Street was relatively quiet and the Mills Courtyard seemed to be attracting a large crowd. But then it became apparent that people were congregating on Main Street.

"I think that the 'spontaneous event' was overwhelmed by

the 'equally spontaneous event' on Main Street," Rubinstein said in an e-mail. "The fact that nearly 20 minutes passed between the end of the game and the start of the event on Main Street suggests that there was plenty of time for people to think rationally about what they were doing, take control (and responsibility) for their emotions and give serious thought to what they were doing."

The administration plans to continue to look for ways to prevent future illegal gatherings that reflect badly on the University from happening, as well as to work with student leaders to aid in this process.

"While we look for long term solutions, we will continue to hold those who violate the law and UNH policies accountable for their actions," said Executive Assistant to the President Greg Sanborn, in an e-mail. "Based on my personal observation Thursday night, the behavior of some

showed me they do not belong at UNH."

Students had mixed reactions about the seriousness of the pattern of disturbances on campus.

Such incidents "are just going to happen" said sophomore Katelyn Wagner. "I don't think it's a big deal."

Stephanie Nagle, also a sophomore, said the disturbances at UNH are not as bad as they are at other universities, like UMass Amherst.

"[The disturbances are] becoming a spectator sport," said senior Andrew Cunningham. "That's pretty much the only reason I went down there."

Cunningham said the planned "spontaneous event" was a step in the right direction but thought it was unsuccessful because no one knew it was going to happen. Staff Writer Chelsea Conaboy contributed to this article.

Put your best foot forward.



Write for *The New Hampshire!*

Come to writers' meetings every Sunday night at 7 in MUB room 156.

Great Goods
For Organic Living

~ Quality products for a sustainable lifestyle ~

Gifts	Open Everyday	Candles
Clothing	11-5	Incense
Hemp Wallets	Fri & Sat 11-7	Hand Drums
Juggling Stuff	starting Oct 16th	Sterling Jewelry

Next to Radical Vegan Foods/Susty's Cafe
Route 4 in Northwood - At the intersection of Rts 4 & 43
15 minutes from Durham

vegangreatgoods.com

(603) 942-7806

SENIOR PHOTOS



*Personalize your
Free yearbook!!*

October 27th-31st

MUB 203/207

Sitting Fee: \$10

Sign-up today @

www.mcgrathstudies.com

School Code: GYB

Or call:

1-800-588-7681 (Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm)

Spotlight on the NHOC

**Andy Kitt
TNH Reporter**

"Ka-oo-h-Ah!"

Nobody knows what this expression means or where it came from, but it's a word that resounds every time the New Hampshire Outing Club (NHOC) holds an event. It seems to be some kind of tradition there now. As the oldest club on campus, "tradition" is something that the NHOC knows well.

According to members, the NHOC was started in 1911 by a small group of outdoor enthusiasts, before UNH was even located here in Durham. They weren't really sure of the year of the move, but were pretty confident that it took place after NHOC named its first president in 1917. If you really want to know, though, you can look it up yourself in one of the several boxes of scrapbooks they keep. Scrapbooks are another NHOC tradition. They keep a record of every event they host, and that's a lot of events.

"We're just a bunch of people hanging out and having fun," said sophomore Matt Spinner. Spinner, an Outing Club member "since birth," is one of the organization's two equipment managers. He and sophomore Pete Bartlett keep on top of the large number of supplies that the club owns. They fix it, maintain it, order it, replace it and see to its proper storage.

"Backpacks, sleeping bags, you name it. Anything you need to go on an outing, we have here to rent if you don't own it yourself," said Bartlett. And, he claims, they rent it out cheaper than Campus Recreational Services to any Outing Club member.

"We provide trips, excursions, whatever to the members. It's a way to get off-campus for the weekend and to get out into the outdoors," said NHOC President Corey Denton.

That also seems like a bit of an understatement. The club focuses on leading trips to New England's wilderness areas. Generally, it sponsors more than 50 such events per year. Aside from being the oldest campus club, it is also the largest (with about 400 dues-paying members). It is 100 percent student-run. And they own their own cabins!

"We have two," said Denton. "There's one near Jackson, and one inside the State Park at Franconia Notch."

"Frankie," the nickname for the cabin in Franconia Notch, has been owned by the club since before Franconia Notch became a state park. "We were there

even way back when," said Denton. "Our ownership is grandfathered in."

Every year the NHOC sponsors several weeklong trips during the summer to introduce the incoming freshman class to the organization. During the rest of the school year, the events are limited to the weekends. Aside from just camping and hiking, NHOC also has ice and rock climbing, paddling a n d kayaking, alpine and Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, skydiving and still more. In fact, one of the actual planned events was an event without an initial plan at all, a sort of "make up your own adventure."

"We want to make sure the members have fun things to do," said Denton. "We provide a drug and alcohol-free way to get out of the dorms and away from the campus."

According to their information handout, even that isn't quite the limit of what the NHOC provides. They also sponsor on-campus events, including "Bridging the Gap," a pair of bands, M a n i f e s t N e x t o M e and O u t o f P r i n t, playing t h e G r a n i t e S t a t e R o o m on Oct. 24. They have weekly social events called the BLOO Circle, another tradition of unknown origin. The BLOO Circle has its own annual ice cream social, where the ice cream is served out of a 20-foot gutter. The BLOO Circle also includes ocean dips every full moon (yes, even in the winter!), movies, pumpkin carving, Ultimate Frisbee and still more. They have a schedule of events posted on the wall across from their office.

They also have plastic ducks (or used to, before the legs fell off), pirate flags, chunks of shattered tree trunks, and impromptu mud wrestling events ("traditions" or inside jokes). Mostly, they really do just "hang out and have fun."

Well, that's the way they make it look, anyhow. Underneath that casual exterior (Denton, always smiling and always on the move, was interviewed while jogging to Boulder Field in his bare feet), they have a remarkable sense of organization and a tremendous concern for safety. According to NHOC Cabin Manager Jason Gagnon, the organization mandates the following safety procedures:

- * No trip is ever taken to any place without at least one "Trip Leader" who has already visited the site.
- * All Leaders are extensively trained in the planning and execution of the various types of events NHOC sponsors, including club certification requirements specifically for those leading rock-climbing trips.
- * All outdoor excursions have built-in safety controls, like "escape routes" for long hikes or climbs, in case any participant gets injured or for some reason has difficulty continuing.
- * All trips include a "skill-level" type of rating, along with careful descriptions of the excursion, at semi-annual sign-up meetings.
- * Availability of first aid and CPR training from Solo Wilderness Medicine, a group that specializes in training the kinds of emergency care that may need to be executed out in the woods.
- * Health and safety screening, along with a waiver that limits the organization's liability in case of accident.

any place without at least one "Trip Leader" who has already visited the site.

All Leaders are extensively trained in the planning and execution of the various types of events NHOC sponsors, including club certification requirements specifically for those leading rock-climbing trips.

All outdoor excursions have built-in safety controls, like "escape routes" for long hikes or climbs, in case any participant gets injured or for some reason has difficulty continuing.

All trips include a "skill-level" type of rating, along with careful descriptions of the excursion, at semi-annual sign-up meetings.

Availability of first aid and CPR training from Solo Wilderness Medicine, a group that specializes in training the kinds of emergency care that may need to be executed out in the woods.

Health and safety screening, along with a waiver that limits the organization's liability in case of accident.

NHOC Leaders are top-notch, skilled people out there making sure the members are having fun. And after every event, they distribute evaluation forms. "That's how we help them have a better time each weekend," said Denton. "We're all about having fun. We're a safe, alcohol free, drug free, riot free way of getting out!"

The NHOC does have some drawbacks, however. The outing club charges for many of the things they do. Unlike most campus organizations, they only rarely tap into Student Activity Fee money for any reason, and in the odd circumstances when they do it's usually for transportation costs.

Many of the weekly events are free, but it's \$12 for a one-year membership and anywhere from \$15 and up for an excursion, according to NHOC members.

"We're 100 percent non-profit and almost 100 percent self-funded," said Jason Gagnon. "How many [campus] organizations can say that?"

Gagnon is also the Leader heading up the "Make Up Your Own Adventure" trip this year.

"We don't do 'anything,' we do 'everything,'" said Gagnon. "We're just real people in a real setting having a real good time. What more can you ask for?"

If you want to find the outing club, head to the first floor of the MUB. It's the first door on the left if you go in by the bridge, right across the hall from the Student Senate lounge.

Stop in, say "hi" and get some information. There's almost always someone there!

"We're just a bunch of people hanging out and having fun —Matt Spinner, equipment manager"

"We provide trips, excursions, whatever to the members. It's a way to get off-campus for the weekend and to get out into the outdoors. —Corey Denton, NHOC President"

Kentucky attorneys to study other bans in public smoking case

**By Samieh Shalash
Kentucky Kernel (U.
Kentucky)**

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. - Lawyers for the city and the Lexington-Fayette County, Ky. Food and Beverage Association expected a ruling on a challenge against a city-wide smoking ban when they met at the Circuit Courthouse Friday.

Instead, Fayette Circuit Court Judge Larry VanMeter asked attorneys for both sides to read up on several precedent-setting court cases. The lawyers must write briefs and respond to the opposing sides' briefs within 15 days, VanMeter said Friday.

The court opinions the attorneys will examine involve private rights against private health.

Attorneys were also told to look at precedents covering laws such as the fluoridation of drinking water and sewer hook-ups.

"Those cases have never been addressed, and I think they should be," VanMeter said.

Last month, VanMeter denied a motion to temporarily halt the ban because he said he did not agree with the Association that the law was written too vaguely or pre-empted by state law.

The Court of Appeals overturned his decision on Oct. 6 and issued a halt of the ban until VanMeter could rule on the merits of the case.

The ban, which was scheduled to begin Sept. 29, would prohibit smoking in nearly all public buildings in Lexington.

VanMeter said he may not call for any more verbal arguments.

"Do we really need to have another hearing?" he asked.

Lawyer John Walters with the Lexington-Fayette Food and Beverage Association said in an amended complaint that the law has significant implications that people may not understand.

He said the ordinance requires establishments to remove ashtrays and other smoking paraphernalia.

If the ban goes into effect, Walters said, stores such as Wal-Mart couldn't sell lighters, ashtrays or matches.

"You have to read the law by exactly what it says," Walters said.

"If you have to read intent into it, then the law is too vague and should be rewritten."

Filing the amended complaint has a legitimate purpose, he said.

It "is not a ploy, it's valid," Walters said.

Still, Walters said he feels VanMeter's views on the arguments are already known and that the group will appeal any ruling not in its favor.

Lawyer Phil Scott, arguing on behalf of the city, said there was no basis for the complaint and that he anticipates a ruling in the city's favor.

"Public health is an issue that trumps private rights," he said.

Scott said the lengthy court process won't stop the ban from passing.

"Judge VanMeter has clearly not changed his opinion on the underlying issues here," Scott said. "By the end of the year, hopefully we will have the smoking ban in effect forever."

Read TNH every Tuesday and Friday

guster
www.guster.com
with special guest **KATHLEEN EDWARDS**
October 30 7:30pm
ON SALE NOW
Student Discount Tickets On-sale Now at Box Office Only!
WHITTEMORE CENTER ARENA
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE WHITTEMORE CENTER BOX OFFICE AND ALL WHITTEMORE LOCATIONS, OR CHARGE BY CALLING (603) 863-7300. Please note: Dates, times and acts are subject to change without notice. A service charge is added to each ticket price. A Civil Charge Event.
CC.COM

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES

Songs of War and Remembrance

David Ripley, bass-baritone

Arlene Kies, piano

Music and Poetry of World War I

Charles Ives: Three Songs of the War

Samuel Barber: Dover Beach

Michael Carnes: War Songs Wols I & II

Peter Child: Bleak Light

Johannes Brahms: Four Serious Songs

Saturday, October 25, 2003

8:00 p.m.

Johnson Theatre

Paul Creative Arts Center

free and open to the public

Wanna Be on TV?



Then Come check out SCAN-TV 24
Meetings every Thurs @ 7:30
Room 132 in the MUB

A short while ago, in a dining facility close by, an alliance of never-seen-before meal plans and breathtaking new menus was formed on the campus of UNH. Don't miss the GOTTA-HAVE-IT dining experience of the year!



"I hear Chewy plays a starring role in this one"



"Use the forks, Luke... Use the forks!"

NOW PLAYING DAILY: NEW EXTENDED HOURS! EIGHT LOCATIONS!

Holloway Commons, Stillings Marketplace, Anna's Place, with Panache, Wildcatessen, Philbrook Café, MUB Food Court and MUB Coffee Office

Gotta Have It! www.unh.edu/dining

www.tnh.unh.edu

Horton and McConnell: waffle-faced buildings revealed

By Sarah Duncan
TNH Reporter

McConnell and Horton are two waffle-like buildings that stand across the street from one another in Areas 2 and 3 of the UNH campus.

Both the Horton Social Science Center and McConnell Hall were part of a building program undertaken by the UNH Board of Trustees during the administration of John W. McConnell. McConnell, a college teacher of 31 years and the first in his family to receive a formal education, was said to be a "nationally known arbitrator, economist and educator," according to an article that was published in *The Campus Journal* on Feb. 27, 1997.

McConnell was, debatably, the 12th president of the University of New Hampshire. According to University Archivist Elizabeth Slomba, McConnell's title is debatable because there were board members and such University officials before the first official president, Charles Sumner Murkland, who became so rooted in the University that some people thought them to be more like presidents. Despite this debate, McConnell is currently considered the 12th president of UNH.

McConnell came to Durham from Cornell University in 1963, according to *The Campus Journal*. The article called McConnell's administration "one of the most productive periods in the history of the University." From McConnell's inauguration on May 25, 1963, to his retirement in June 1971, McConnell accomplished many things. Under his direction, UNH enrollment doubled, faculty increased by 150 members, many of the educational programs grew in numbers, and the undergraduate four-credit, four-course curriculum was devised. Also, the Manchester branch of UNH was established, their was construction of three major instructional buildings, and improvements to a half-dozen other academic buildings took place, according to *The Campus Journal*.

Two such buildings were

Horton Social Science Center and McConnell Hall. During his administration, John McConnell appointed a full-time director of development, whose first project was to raise money.

"The funds would go for a building to house the Whittemore School (McConnell Hall) and for a continuing education center," according to a book called *New Hampshire University* by Everett B. Sackett.

Horton was constructed in 1967-1968 by Harvey Construction Company of Manchester, N.H., and opened for use in 1968-1969. It was constructed on the approval of the state of New Hampshire and cost just under \$19 million. Horton went 10 years without a name. The building was finally dedicated as Horton Social Science Center on April 30, 1977, according to a pamphlet on the symposium that was held for the dedication of the building.

Horton was named after Mildred McAfee Horton, the former seventh president of Wellesley College, who served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1963 to 1974. She became the first woman chair of the board from 1972 to 1973. "(Horton's) influence on the University of New Hampshire extends far beyond her term of service on the Board," the pamphlet read.

Horton took a leave of absence during her term as president of Wellesley College and became the Navy's first female line officer on Aug. 3, 1942, according to the Naval Historical Center's web page (www.history.navy.mil). She was also the director of the Navy's newly established Women's Reserve. In Nov. 1943, Horton became the first woman captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. She was the first woman recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, according to the web page.

In a memorial speech made by Wellesley College's 12th president, Diana Chapman Walsh, Horton was described as a "gentle, dangerous woman whose life we celebrate and honor today."



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Above: Horton Hall, constructed 1967-1968. In 1977, after 10 years without a name, the building was named Horton Social Science Center, to honor Mildred McAfee Horton, a member of UNH's board of trustees and the seventh president of Wellesley College.

Right: McConnell Hall, named after John W. McConnell, a "nationally known arbitrator, economist, and educator" who was considered UNH's 12th president.



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

UNH community makes strides for a good cause

Amy VanCise
Staff Writer

Nearly 500 students, faculty and community members gathered in the Field House at 10 a.m. on Sunday in an effort to raise money for breast cancer research.

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," an annual walk put on each year by the American Cancer Society, follows a 2.7-mile course around Durham. Campus groups such as Kappa Delta, Sigma Iota Sigma and the UNH

women's swim team were represented among the teams of walkers.

Before the walk began, Kim Clark, a breast cancer survivor, called out the names of approximately 20 other survivors who were in the teams of walkers, and she invited them to join her at the front and receive pink flowers amidst cheers and applause.

Clark shared her own story of battle and victory with the crowd. She emphasized the importance of her

husband as a source of support and said she was grateful to everyone who spared the time to help the American Cancer Society in its race against breast cancer.

"A lot of us are here today because we have lost someone... and want to know why," Clark said. "Today we are all survivors."

New Hampshire State Sen. Iris Estabrook joined in the walk and was also invited to speak at the opening ceremony. She said the participants were there to celebrate

the progress they had made in the fight against breast cancer but also "to speak out against the challenges that remain."

After the speakers finished, the survivors led the group out of the gym and began the walk by cutting a pink ribbon. The volunteers followed. Some of them were on roller blades, some were running and some were toting large strollers. The walk took between 45 minutes to 2 hours to complete, depending on the age and mode of trans-

portation of the volunteers.

Chris Langlois, the community executive of development for the American Cancer Society, worked with a committee of volunteers for months to put together the fundraiser, which also included raffles from nearby businesses, musical entertainment and face painting for children. Langlois said that even a few men turned out to help with the event and volunteered in the walk, and he also said that "UNH (volunteers) turned out very nicely."

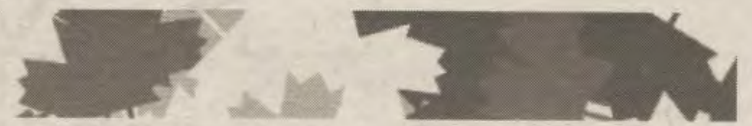
OWN THIS "ABSOLUTELY TERRIFYING" DVD.
 -Access Hollywood

Includes **3 KILLER ALTERNATE ENDINGS**
 That Will Haunt You For DAYS,
 Plus A Host Of Shocking Extras!

28 DAYS LATER
 WIDESCREEN SPECIAL EDITION

"VISIONARY AND SCARY."
 -ROLLING STONE

www.28dayslaterdvd.com



Celebrate the season in New England

Autumn Cruise

\$6 for fee-paying students and children,
 \$10 for everyone else

Tickets on sale NOW at the MUB ticket office
 Join us for an afternoon cruise from Portsmouth to the
 Cocheo River with the Isles of Shoals Steamship Company
 · See the spectacular show of the New England Autumn ·
 · Hear stories of Native Americans, Halloween, & the Fall Season ·
 · Carve a jack-o-lantern and enjoy some cider ·
 · Meet new people, see new things ·

Saturday, October 25

11:45 - 5:30

NTSO Presented by the
 Non-Traditional Student Organization
 Funded by your Student Activity Fee

MUB 113 · ntso_unh@hotmail.com · 603-862-3455



WHAT IS A STUDY CIRCLE?

Study Circles have been used in hundreds of communities in the US and elsewhere to foster civic participation and solve difficult social issues, from race relations to public education to environmental crises. Study Circles are beginning to be used in higher education to address matters of curriculum design, faculty governance, and diversity. Study Circles consist of 10-15 participants and a trained facilitator who meet two hours per week for four consecutive weeks. Contested positions are articulated and explored in order to find common ground and generate concrete recommendations for action.

Please Join Us

WHAT IS THE IMPACT OF ALCOHOL ON OUR COMMUNITY?

*A conversation for everyone
 about education and expectations*

To register, call 862-0130 and leave your name and e-mail or mailing address. Deadline to register October 21. First week of study circles week of October 27. Last week of Study circles week of November 17. Circles meet once a week for two hours.

A Study Circle Initiative

Please tear off and return by October 21st to Michele Holt-Shannon Student Life, MUB 122
 Or forward to Michele.Holt-Shannon@unh.edu

Registration
What is the impact of Alcohol on our community?
A Study Circle Initiative

Name _____ Faculty ___ Student ___ Staff ___
 Durham Community Member ___
 Position _____ Phone no. _____ E-mail _____

Please choose two possible times you would like to participate. Someone will contact you with the location, day and time of your first meeting:

Monday 9-11 _____	Wednesday 9-11 _____	Friday 9-11 _____
Monday 12-2 _____	Wednesday 12-2 _____	Friday 12-2 _____
Monday 3-5 _____	Wednesday 3-5 _____	Friday 3-5 _____
Monday 7-9 _____	Wednesday 7-9 _____	Friday 7-9 _____
Tuesday 11:30 - 1:30 _____		Thursday 11:30 - 1:30 _____
Tuesday 2-4 _____		Thursday 2-4 _____
Tuesday 5-7 _____		Thursday 5-7 _____

Women of Embassy Row juggle many tasks

By Katherine M. Skiba
Milwaukee Journal
Sentinel

WASHINGTON — They've been called "Mr. Ambassador," mistaken for the wives of diplomats and confused with secretaries or stenographers.

Sixteen women today claim a coveted diplomatic posting, representing their countries as ambassadors to the United States.

They include Chan Heng Chee of Singapore, a top political scientist, award-winning author and former ambassador to the United Nations who at home launched the equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Chan is not only the first woman named an ambassador by Singapore, an island nation of just under 4 million people, but all of East Asia.

"It's a plum job," says Chan, who with her counterparts has the title, "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" and is addressed as "Your Excellency."

With 178 foreign ambassadors in Washington, the women are a distinct minority.

Chan says, and the other women from Embassy Row agree, that the biggest misconception about diplomacy is that "it's all about cocktail parties and swanning around."

"That's not true," Chan says. "An ambassador's work is very hard."

Her focus is political, economic and security issues. Much of her time in the last several months was consumed by a landmark free-trade agreement between the United States and Singapore, the first this country has struck in Asia. Singapore ranked as this country's 12th largest trading partner last year, with two-way trade at \$33 billion.

Chan, at the same time, closely monitors postwar Iraq, since Singapore is a partner in the U.S.-led coalition there, and pays attention to international terrorism, particularly after a cell of suspected al-Qaida operatives was uncovered in her country.

"Diplomacy in the modern world is not about cocktail parties and opening art galleries as much as it is negotiating deals... commercial, military or political deals," notes

Thomas O. Melia, an adjunct professor in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. "It's about trade, it's about positioning one's country in the global marketplace and how to not only negotiate treaties, but how to operate under the legal frameworks the treaties created."

He adds: "Many countries come to Washington looking for assistance, including financial and military help, and persuading the Congress and the executive branch to extend aid is always a difficult negotiation."

All the while, ambassadors serve as the official channel of communication between the U.S. government and theirs. They report home conditions and developments in the United States while looking out for the interests of their countries and its nationals here.

According to Chan, who just completed her seventh year as ambassador here, an envoy learns to use every weapon at his or her disposal.

"Operating in Washington is like playing chess," she says. "You move one piece, and if that doesn't work, you move another piece, then you move another piece."

The women, for their part, have a little-known arrow in their quivers, which is an informal network they maintain to exchange ideas, tips, names of contacts and to meet top women in government and other realms.

"We hope through our numbers we can pull in a star figure," Chan says.

They meet every six to eight weeks, rotating among their embassies and homes.

Madeleine Albright, the former ambassador to the United Nations and herself an advocate of women in the diplomatic corps networking to enhance their clout, has been a guest.

The ambassadors' group also has hosted Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, female members of Congress, television's Greta Van Susteren and Secretary of State Colin Powell's wife, Alma.

According to Chan, Chao returned the favor by hosting the ambassadors at her Labor Department



Chuck Kennedy - KRT

South Africa's ambassador to the United States Barbary Joyce Masekela talks with Liechtenstein's ambassador Claudia at a lunch hosted by Fritsche in Washington, D.C., on October 8, 2003.

and introducing them to top female staffers.

Apart from the women's network, Chan and her counterparts host numerous breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Meantime, invitations to them stream in. "You have to sacrifice a lot of your private life," says Claudia Fritsche, the ambassador from tiny Liechtenstein, population 34,000, who says social obligations are "time-consuming, but important."

Fritsche, 51, doesn't have the luxury of delegating some invitations to other staffers; she has only a secretary and young staffer from the United States who helps with congressional and public relations.

Many women, like Fritsche, represent small countries. The countries are scattered around the globe, with the largest concentration from Africa, which has seven female ambassadors.

Edith G. Ssempala, 49, who represents Uganda, is a civil engineer by training who calls ambassadors "bridge builders."

She was proud to accompany President George W. Bush, Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice during their visit to Uganda in July. Ssempala's key issues are trade and investment, noting that aid isn't enough to help her country make the transition out of

the Third World. Preaching sustainable development, she says that when incomes in Africa rise, the continent will represent a vast, vital market for the United States.

Since women are in the minority, they put in extra effort, says Erato Kozakou-Marcoullis, who just left Washington after six years as the ambassador from Cyprus.

"We are trying to prove ourselves to others that we are suitable for the job and this makes us more active," she says. "It's a huge responsibility being a woman in a post like Washington, which is so demanding."

Kozakou-Marcoullis, 54, like the others, had mail addressed to "Mr." and callers who insisted that she put the ambassador on. She took it in stride. Among her guiding principles were never being abrupt in conversation and never showing anger.

The women "are very, very careful not to make mistakes," she adds. "We want to excel and be the best. Things are important, like the way we dress, the way we talk, the way we behave, because this is a reflection on our countries."

Talking about the United States, Uganda's Ssempala quips, "This is 50 countries" since her own land of 23 million people is roughly as big geographically as Oregon.

Melia, at Georgetown, says that ambassadors must pay heed to business interests, think tanks, universities, special-interest groups and the "hyphenated ethnic American groups."

Such demands see many of the women on the road visiting the states. Arlette Conzemius, the ambassador from Luxembourg, twice has visited Wisconsin's Ozaukee County, where many Luxembourgers settled. While fostering good relations with the United States and encouraging investment in Luxembourg are key goals, the 46-year-old career diplomat makes time to keep alive the heritage of her country, home to 443,000 people.

Conzemius, meantime, is ambassador to Canada and Mexico. The ambassador from Zambia, Inonge Mbikusita-Lewanika, has a fuller plate, meantime representing her country in 17 others sprinkled throughout the Americas and the Caribbean.

With 178 nations represented in the United States, Washington is considered the world's "most competitive diplomatic environment," says Fritsche, from Liechtenstein.

She, too, was formerly her country's ambassador to the United Nations, where she says that since every country has one seat and one vote, she was often courted by other envoys. "Here, I have a lot of competition, and most of the other countries probably have a lot more to offer the U.S. than we do."

She tells people that Liechtenstein, no bigger in size than Washington, D.C., may be noted for its mountain countryside, but it has emerged as an industrial and financial center that counts the United States as its single most important trading partner.

Meantime it shares with the United States a common interest in fighting money laundering and eliminating the financial network behind terrorist groups, Fritsche says.

Her credos: Be yourself, and know your issues. Her biggest satisfaction? "Any enthusiastic diplomat first and foremost just loves his or her country, and loves to represent his or her country, and that is very gratifying."

Cost of phoning home angers some soldiers' families

By Michael D. Sorkin
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — American soldiers in Iraq have made heavy use of phones there to keep in touch with families back home. Now some military families say those calls have virtually stopped because of a hefty increase in phone charges.

"The guys are very upset over there," Edith Beach of Kirksville, Mo., said Thursday.

Her husband is an Army reservist stationed in Baghdad. Sgt. 1st Class David Beach survived an ambush in which one of his comrades was wounded. He and his wife last spoke Monday night.

"My husband said morale stinks," Edith Beach said. She said he and his comrades now are paying up to \$2 a minute to call home.

The phone problem appears to be partly a result of lack of access to government phones that allow soldiers to call home less expensively. Also at issue are the rates AT&T is charging at calling centers.

"I'm outraged that they could treat the

military like this," Beach said.

Sgt. Beach is member of the 389th Engineer Battalion, an Army Reserve unit with headquarters in Iowa and soldiers from across the Midwest and elsewhere.

This week, Edith Beach took up the complaint from her husband's unit and brought it to the Pentagon. She spoke with a lieutenant colonel who she said promised to "take it all the way to the top."

In acknowledging the problem, the Defense Department said in a statement that complaints from military families indicate soldiers overseas are "incurring significant debt making telephone calls home."

First to cite the phone problem was Kathleen Monagle of Grand Prairie, Texas. She got the word from her husband, Lt. Col. James Monagle, who commands the 389th.

She wrote family members of the 750 soldiers in her husband's unit. In an e-mail to them, she described her husband as "livid." He reported getting help from a three-star general, who said the phone problem "may take some time" to get resolved.

The 389th is stationed at Baghdad International Airport.

Defense Department officials in Baghdad and at the Pentagon offered this explanation:

Some troops in Baghdad have been allowed to use government phones with a state-side area code to make calls home at relatively cheap rates. Those troops have been using some of the 3,000 cell phones distributed by the Coalition Provisional Authority, which governs Iraq.

The cell phones were distributed largely to permit Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III and his aides to communicate with Lt. General Ricardo Sanchez, commander of the ground forces, and his troops. About one-third of the phones are set up so that telephone calling cards can be used to make international calls.

Coalition leaders recently restricted use of the phones for international calls to keep the phones free for emergency use, a coalition spokesman said in a phone interview.

Meanwhile, AT&T set up six calling centers for the troops in various locations in Iraq.

Kathleen Monagle and Edith Beach say AT&T is charging 92 cents per minute for calls home on land phones. For satellite

phone calls, they say, their husbands must pay AT&T \$2 per minute "up front."

"It's not going to make it totally impossible" to make calls, Beach said. "But it is going to make it very, very difficult, because we cannot afford the \$2 per minute."

Bob Nersesian, an AT&T spokesman, disputed the calling costs and said the average cost per minute was 35 cents. Beach and Monagle say AT&T had its figures wrong.

In March, the phone company announced it was donating 160,000 prepaid phone cards worth \$3 million, saying, "There should be no obstacle in the way of our troops to call home."

The coalition spokesman said troops not stationed in Baghdad had much less access to phones. Those in Baghdad are the lucky ones, said the spokesman. He said his superior had ordered him to speak only on condition of anonymity.


Meanwhile, the Defense Department says Congress is considering the "Troops Phone Home Free Act of 2003," which would pay for phone calls home from troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I am more than my cancer!

LANCE ARMSTRONG FOUNDATION ...enhancing the quality of life for those living with, through, and beyond cancer.SM (Lance Armstrong Foundation)

- Join other 18 to 25 year old cancer survivors for an adventure on the challenge course at the University of New Hampshire's Browne Center
- Bring a friend, partner, or family member to celebrate our individual and collective strengths
- Have a profound experience...renewing your sense of empowerment and courage to heal
- To register contact Deb Sugerman at 603-862-1162 or deborahs@hopper.unh.edu
- Registration Fee \$5

Join us for a fun and challenging day!



The Journeys Project

October 25, 2003
9:30 AM to 4:00 PM
at The Browne Center

The Journeys Project is sponsored by the Lance Armstrong Foundation and Danny's Team

The Browne Center for Innovative Learning


FUN!
HAVE
GONNA'
WE'RE

NOLS
NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL



Tuesday, October 21, 2003
University of New Hampshire
Information Table from 10:00am-2:00pm MUB Food Court 2nd floor

NOLS is the leader in wilderness education and offers over 65 different course types in the world's most spectacular classrooms. College credit and scholarships are available.

Presentation at 5:30 in Murkland Hall Room 102

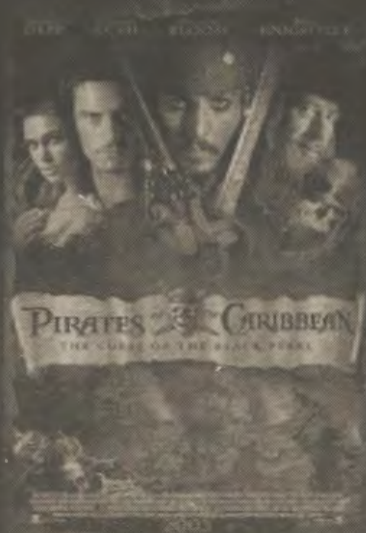


1-800-710-NOLS • www.nols.edu

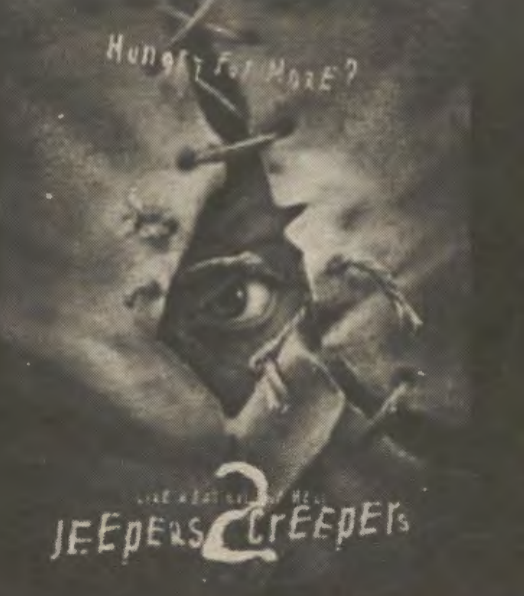



MPA MOVIES
at the MUB Theaters
with Dolby EX Digital Surround!

Pirates of the Caribbean
Thursday 7PM
Friday 7PM and 9PM
Saturday 7PM 9PM
Sunday 7PM



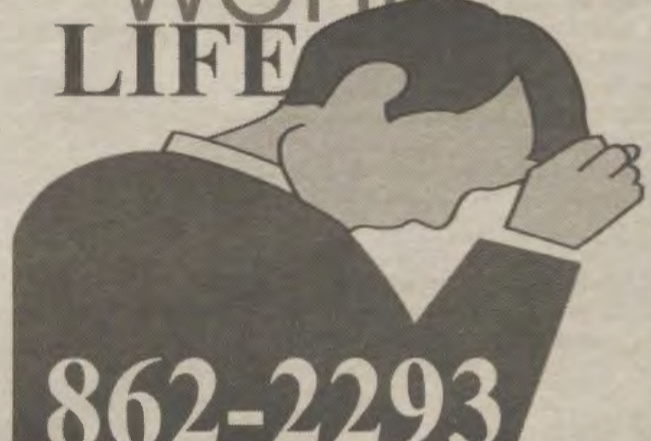
Jeepers Creepers 2
Thursday 8PM
Friday 8PM
Saturday 8PM
Sunday 8PM



STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Funded by your Student Activity Fee

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO?

LOVE
EXAMS
FRIENDS
GRADES
JOB
MONEY
WORK
LIFE



862-2293
CALL COOL-AID
ANONYMOUS & CONFIDENTIAL
EVERYDAY 5PM - MIDNIGHT
SPONSORED BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Advertise in TNH!
Call the ads office at
862-1323

Fans gather, mourn at Libby's for ALCS game 7

By Mike Lavers
Staff Writer

It was all in the family for student Henna Nicholas as she, her mother and stepbrother all watched Game 7 between the Red Sox and the Yankees at Libby's Bar & Grill Thursday night.

"I'm excited because we haven't won in a long time," said her mother, Lynnette Nicholas of Portsmouth, as she eagerly watched the game on one of several big screen TVs set up throughout the bar. "It's time that the curse is broken."

Nicholas' stepson Antonio Peppers immediately challenged his stepmother to a debate about the curse. An admitted Yankees fan, he shared his own theories.

"Stop blaming it on the Curse of the Bambino!" he excitedly said. "(Babe Ruth) had to provide for his family."

More than 300 people, like the Nicholas family, eagerly watched the game. Fans cheered the Sox on loudly with "Let's go Pedro!" and other chants as they pulled ahead in the fifth inning.

"I think this is a great place to watch the game," said senior Kathleen Kirwin. "Everyone's so into it."

Many students in the bar came with their friends and had high hopes the Red Sox would win and go to the World Series for the first time in 17 years.

"I think if you don't have a positive attitude, you shouldn't be here," said graduate student Becca Story as she watched the game with friend and fellow graduate student Jenn Johnston.

Others pointed to history as a reason why the Sox would beat the Yankees and advance to the World Series.

"Like many of the people in the bar, I'm too young to remember the pain of watching the ball as it rolled slowly through the legs of (Bill) Buckner in '86," said graduate student Michael Limanni. "They have to redeem themselves."

Others turned to a higher power.

"Jesus is on our side!" one man said who was visiting friends at UNH.

Even Libby's employees couldn't help but keep an eye on the action as they also kept an



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Many students chose to watch game 7 of the Red Sox/Yankees series at Libby's Bar and Grill.

eye on patrons.

"I'm not a baseball fan, but I'm happy to see the Red Sox make it," said doorman and UNH student Ron Collins. "They're, like, the underdogs."

All of this excitement crashed in the eighth inning as the Yankees tied the score at 5-5. What had been a joyous and exciting night suddenly turned into a tense wait. Many began to ex-

press fears there would be a riot following the game.

"I think there will be a riot," said senior Jamie Bishop. "I will stay in here. I got stuck last time."

HOCKEY, from front page

He said the players did not seem to act within the standards that are set for them.

Cassidy Loew, president of the Panhellenic Council, was also upset when she saw athletes' behavior downtown. Earlier on Thursday, she had decided to put on a gold shirt that night and join the effort of the student walkers.

What she saw was disturbing. She began the night monitoring Area III, encouraging students who left their dorms to go to the Mills Hall courtyard for free pizza. "Kids poured out of the dorms wasted," Loew said. They were looking for the riot and seemed to be making their way to Main Street to participate in the "downtown debauchery."

"Just seeing my peers like that, I was just so frustrated and so embarrassed to even be associated with them," Loew said.

When she made her way downtown she also saw a group of hockey players on Main Street, she said. When the group of student walkers asked the men to leave, they refused and were disrespectful, according to Loew.

Loew had participated in the Student Summit, a national conversation between universities from across the nation that took place at UNH last month in an effort to get a better understanding of what causes riots on college campuses. Patrick Foley, co-captain of the men's hockey team, also participated in the summit.

Loew said Foley really opened up her eyes to how a disturbance, like a riot, after a sporting event "takes away from (the athletes') glory." The riots in April caused a different tone on campus, and the team was robbed of a warm welcome home af-

ter a successful season.

Loew said she was upset to see members of that team participating in a disruption in Durham, after being so affected by the last one.

"I think it's ridiculous that (athletes) were down there being obvious about it," said Cat Clarke, student body vice president.

Clarke said the crowd downtown seemed to be mostly underclassmen.

"But what was really frustrating was that there were also upperclassmen members of the team there," she said.

Chris Kean, president of the student body, said it was upsetting to see not just athletes but other student leaders at the illegal gathering.

"They're supposed to be the role models on campus," Kean said. "But, I'm not holding anyone to higher standards because I think that everyone who was accepted to UNH is smart enough to know that rioting downtown is not a good thing."

Skip Burns, a student walker and former student body vice president, said that many people might talk about how they are not going to contribute to the problem when it comes. But, some would "say one thing and do another."

Clarke said that athletes and student leaders are "people's role models. When (others) see their role models doing something that shouldn't be acceptable, they're going to follow."

Staff Writer Michele Filgate contributed to this story.



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Police officers observe students at the corner of Main Street and Mill Pond Road. Students were chanting "You can't stop us," and began lighting fireworks. Police warned students to disperse to the scanted event in front of Mills Hall, where a DJ provided music and student leaders and administrators handed out free pizza and soda. After students failed to disperse from Main Street, police were forced to use pepper spray and arrest students that failed to comply with the police officers' requests.

ARRESTS, from front page

moved in, he said.

The mission of the police was to make no arrests and clear the street so traffic would be able to flow, Kurz said.

As police walked down the street in a line, they began to be pelted with bottles, cans and rocks. They quickly retreated and used pepper spray to disperse the crowd.

One of the officers injured was struck in the knee with a beer can and the other was struck with a rock, Kurz said. Two officers were also each shot with a paintball, one on the back of his jacket and the other on the back of her helmet, he said.

The Durham Fire Department was

called to 11 fires over the course of the morning, according to Dean.

Damages are still being assessed, but police are estimating costs to be under \$10,000, according to Kurz.

Police now find themselves searching for new answers as to why these events keep occurring on the streets of Durham.

"It was a very disappointing night," Dean said.

Dean said that no matter what the University or students do, nothing seems to work. He said that students need to realize the reputation of their degrees is going to suffer.

"Do they want to be known as the riot school?" Dean said.

Read *TNH* online at:
www.tnh.unh.edu

THE WEATHER

21 TUESDAY CHANCE OF RAIN HI 65 LO 38	22 WEDNESDAY CLOUDY HI 48 LO 37	23 THURSDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 46 LO 38	24 FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 49 LO 36	25 SATURDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 58 LO 34
--	--	--	---	--

NATIONAL FORECAST: A low pressure system will move over the Northeast and the eastern Great Lakes today, producing breezy conditions with a chance of showers. Rain will be likely over northern New England. High pressure will produce sunshine and warm conditions over the Plains, the Rockies and the Southwest. A frontal boundary will produce showers in the Northwest.

REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Tuesday, October 21
Tuesday's high / Tuesday night's low

City	Wednesday	Thursday
Albany	45/33/sh	46/33/pc
Augusta	44/35/sh	46/34/pc
Berlin	38/26/sn	40/25/sn
Boston	51/38/c	48/36/pc
Burlington	40/34/rs	41/31/rs
Concord	46/31/rs	48/32/c
Durham	47/35/pc	45/36/c
Hampton Beach	48/37/pc	46/37/c
Hanover	42/28/pc	39/30/c
Laconia	44/33/rs	42/32/c
Lebanon	43/31/rs	42/26/c
Manchester	47/33/rs	48/33/c
Montpelier	40/31/rs	40/28/rs
Mt. Washington	18/12/sn	19/13/sn
North Conway	43/29/pc	39/31/c
Portland	46/31/sh	49/31/c
Portsmouth	48/37/c	46/38/pc
Worcester	46/31/c	45/32/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP 3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 105°, Thermal, Calif. Low: 12°, Mt. Washington, N.H.

PORTSMOUTH ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES
High/low Monday: 54/28
Normal high/low: 60/36
Record high: 77 in 1947
Record low: 16 in 1974

SUNRISE
Sunrise today: 7:04 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tom.: 7:05 a.m.
Sunset tom.: 5:50 p.m.

PRECIPITATION
Monday: 0.00"
Month total: 2.42"
Year total: 32.05"
Normal month-to-date: 2.52"
Normal year-to-date: 33.27"
Season heating degree days: 24

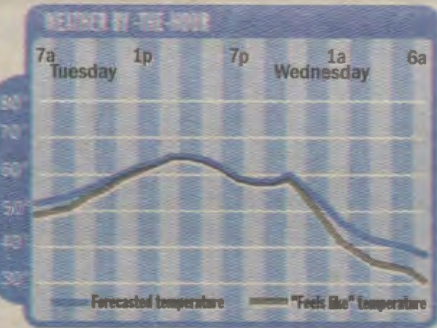
MOON
Moonrise today: 2:00 a.m.
Moonset today: 4:21 p.m.
Moonrise tom.: 3:13 a.m.
Moonset tom.: 4:46 p.m.

Oct. 25 New
Oct. 31 First
Nov. 8 Full
Nov. 16 Last

UV INDEX
1
Minimal: 60 minutes to burn
Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 1 to 10+.

FYI
An exclusive service brought to our readers by The Weather Channel.

CITY	Monday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Sunday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Sunday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W
Albany NY	52/28/0	61/38/sh	Des Moines	86/55/0	71/47/pc	Omaha	84/51/0	74/46/s
Albuquerque	78/52/0	80/50/s	Detroit	76/39/0	58/38/sh	Orlando	80/69/0	86/63/pc
Atlanta	78/53/0	79/54/pc	EI Paso	86/52/0	84/53/s	Philadelphia	61/42/0	72/47/sh
Baltimore	65/40/0	72/47/sh	Fairbanks	25/23/0	34/18/c	Phoenix	97/70/0	100/73/s
Birmingham	80/48/0	83/52/s	Greenboro	72/48/0	77/47/pc	Pittsburgh	69/34/0	58/39/sh
Bismarck	72/47/0	71/43/s	Hartford	55/32/0	65/40/sh	Portland ME	52/27/0	55/41/r
Boise	81/55/0	80/52/s	Honolulu	82/72/0	87/72/pc	Portland OR	75/63/0	70/55/pc
Boston	53/36/0	66/44/sh	Houston	83/55/0	87/59/s	Raleigh	76/46/0	79/49/pc
Buffalo	61/34/0	53/37/sh	Indianapolis	79/49/0	66/42/pc	Rapid City	75/58/0	79/45/s
Charleston SC	78/50/0	83/59/s	Jackson MS	83/48/0	85/53/s	Reno	77/44/0	84/41/s
Charlotte WV	74/40/0	67/44/pc	Jacksonville	79/62/0	82/61/s	Richmond	71/45/0	77/48/pc
Charlotte NC	76/46/0	80/50/pc	Kansas City	86/61/0	75/45/s	Sacramento	82/53/0	89/54/s
Chicago	78/48/0	77/45/s	Las Vegas	86/64/0	93/64/s	St. Louis	88/57/0	72/49/s
Cincinnati	78/42/0	66/42/pc	Little Rock	86/55/0	85/56/s	Salt Lake City	77/49/0	81/51/s
Cleveland	73/39/0	58/39/sh	Los Angeles	81/63/0	79/62/s	San Antonio	82/53/0	87/62/s
Columbia SC	78/48/0	83/55/s	Memphis	82/53/0	80/54/s	San Diego	81/63/0	77/65/s
Dallas	85/56/0	86/58/s	Miami	86/73/0	86/71/pc	San Francisco	67/55/0	73/54/s
Daytona Beach	82/65/0	83/64/pc	Minneapolis	78/55/0	62/43/pc	Seattle	64/56/2.07	64/54/sh
Denver	76/42/0	81/44/s	Mobile	82/51/0	88/57/pc	Spokane	62/51/0	70/45/pc
			New Orleans	83/58/0	84/64/s	Tampa	82/69/0	85/65/pc
			New York	57/40/0	68/48/sh	Tucson	94/62/0	95/63/s
			Oklahoma City	90/53/0	84/56/s	Washington	65/46/0	72/48/sh



SPONSORED BY

RUNNING WIRELESS

Sprint

(603) 868-8028

A Sprint PCS Select Retailer

INTERNATIONAL

CITY	HI/Lo/Pcp.	HI/Lo/W	CITY	HI/Lo/Pcp.	HI/Lo/W	CITY	HI/Lo/Pcp.	HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	92/76/0	90/77/pc	La Paz	63/36/0	64/40/pc	Rio	86/70/na	87/73/pc
Amsterdam	54/37/0	50/35/sh	Lima	71/61/0	65/59/pc	Rome	70/54/14	71/55/c
Athens	80/na/0	76/58/pc	London	56/43/0	52/39/sh	St. Thomas VI	89/80/0	88/78/pc
Auckland	66/48/0	66/53/c	Madrid	61/52/0	68/55/sh	San Juan PR	89/75/0	87/76/pc
Beijing	64/43/0	80/40/s	Mexico City	72/50/0	70/48/pc	Santiago	79/45/0	73/48/s
Berlin	52/32/0	47/34/sh	Montreal	47/32/0	52/39/r	Seoul	64/47/0	64/44/sh
Buenos Aires	68/47/0	67/48/sh	Moscow	39/32/0	50/38/sh	Singapore	88/75/65	91/75/rs
Cairo	86/67/0	85/66/s	Nairobi	83/58/0	77/58/pc	Sydney	68/55/0	67/50/pc
Geneva	55/46/1.33	52/34/c	Nassau	86/68/0	85/73/pc	Tel Aviv	85/66/0	80/62/s
Havana	86/64/0	89/74/rs	New Delhi	91/65/0	93/70/s	Tokyo	67/59/0	72/54/sh
Helsinki	38/23/0	36/25/c	Oslo	40/18/0	38/25/c	Toronto	48/40/0	55/50/sh
Hong Kong	82/73/0	85/75/pc	Panama	89/74/66	85/75/s	Vienna	49/40/0	52/38/sh
Kingston	92/78/0	89/77/rs	Paris	52/41/0	55/36/sh	Warsaw	49/28/0	47/38/sh

Road to sainthood: Mother Teresa to be declared blessed

By Dana Schmidt
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - The late Mother Teresa is one step closer to becoming a saint.

The Roman Catholic nun, called a "living saint" during her lifetime, will be declared blessed in a ceremony Sunday by Pope John Paul II. Mother Teresa spent five decades of her life helping the poor in Calcutta, India.

Declaring people blessed means the Church is offering them as examples to the whole world, said John Donaghy, campus minister at St. Thomas Aquinas Church and Catholic Student Center at Iowa State University.

People must meet certain criteria before they can be declared blessed.

The first step to declare someone blessed typically begins five years after the person's death.

After a person is venerated, or considered holy, a group of people

travel to the place where the person lived and died to interview people in that area, Donaghy said.

When the local investigation is complete, the diocese sends its findings to the Vatican.

"After it goes to Rome, it goes through more investigation," Donaghy said. "They look in terms of signs of holiness and if they were really faithful members of the church."

Donaghy said a person who is martyred can be declared blessed without a miracle and if the person was not martyred, they have to prove that the person performed one miracle.

In late 2002, a miracle was attributed to Mother Teresa's intercession.

Although reports of the miracle differ, it is believed to have involved the recovery of a young Indian woman with a stomach tumor. The woman recovered, without medical explanation, after an image of Mother Teresa was placed on her stomach.

After Mother Teresa's death in 1997, the pope waived the standard

five-year waiting period of the beatification process, which is the process to declare someone blessed.

Donaghy said he thinks there may be two possible reasons why the pope waived the waiting period.

"She was venerated throughout the world while she was alive, and because of the pope's personal connection and veneration with her," Donaghy said.

Donaghy said there has not been much opposition to declaring Mother Teresa blessed, but some people are questioning why the five-year waiting period was waived.

"It's not so much [opposition] against her, but it's a question of why others have not [had the waiting period waived]," Donaghy said.

In order to become canonized, investigators, including both Church and non-Church personnel, need to prove at least one more miracle can be credited to Mother Teresa's intercession. Canonization is the step where a person can officially be classified as a saint.

Rachel Kliethermes, peer minister at St. Thomas Aquinas Church and Catholic Student Center, said she thinks Mother Teresa should be canonized because she embodies many of the same qualities other saints in history have had.

"I respect her so much and admire her ability to follow God's call, to know that was in her life and be able to say, 'I'm going to trust in you, God; do what you will to me,'" said Kliethermes, senior in civil engineering.

Kliethermes said she also admires how Mother Teresa did not preach at the poor but rather lived among them, as one of them, in order to teach them.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims are expected to attend Mass on Sunday at St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, where the pope will beatify Mother Teresa.

The mass is one of the events occurring this week as the pope celebrates his 25th anniversary as the head of the Catholic Church.

DC President

www.tnh.unh.edu

Birds of different feathers...



The recent rains have provided a temporary habitat for a host of birds on a UNH field.

Past the football field, on the grass by the observatory, puddles formed in parts of the field providing feeding grounds and flocking areas for birds to play.

All photos by Scott Yates-Staff Photographer



...flock together at UNH

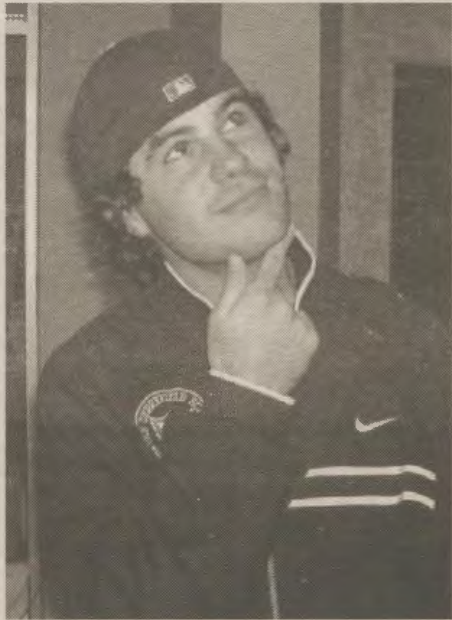
On the Spot



With Lisa Speropolous

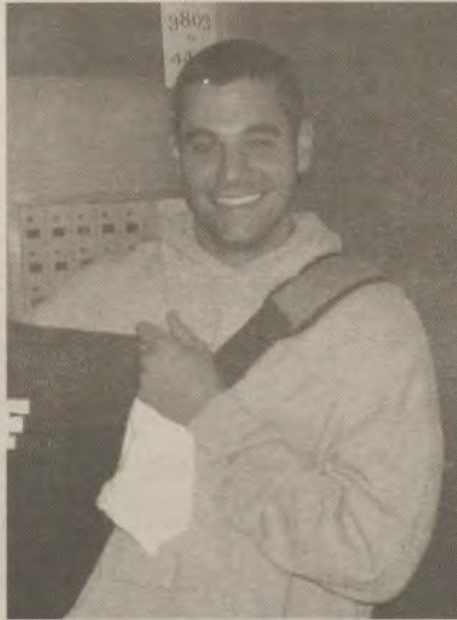
If you could have chosen your own name, what would it be?

Justin Shaka
senior
economics



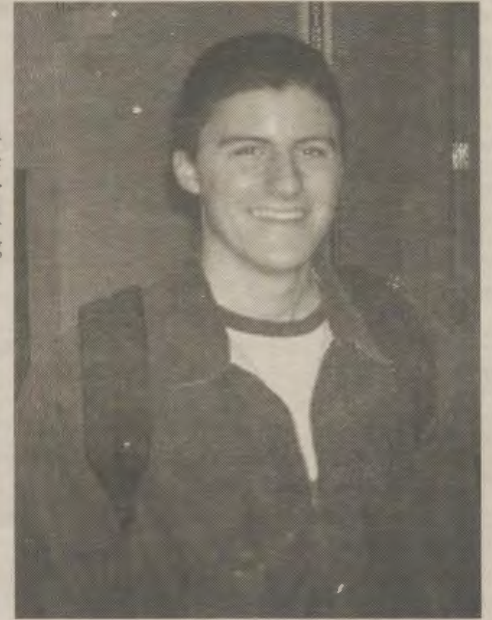
"Red Dragon."

Aaron
Abood
senior
mathemat-
ics &
economics



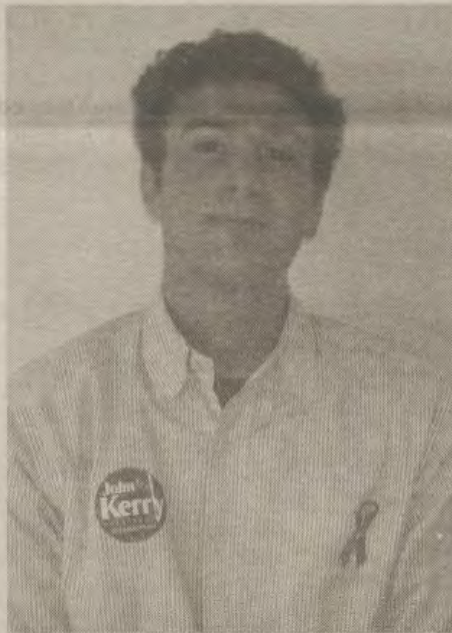
"Mike Kelly."

Calvin
Duscharme
senior
civil
engineering



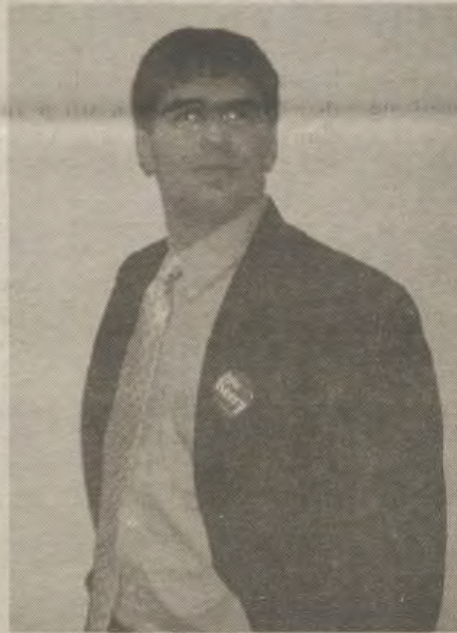
"Jean Benoit."

Ben
Pignatelli
freshman
women's
studies



"Piglet."

Nate Smith
sophomore
political
science &
interna-
tional affairs



"Nick Speropolous."

Sarah
Ripley
sophomore
political
science &
women's
studies



"Believe it or not, I wouldn't change my name."

Heather
Vormelker
super senior
sociology



"Sarah Lynn 'cause that's my best friend's name."

Liz Frangione
sophomore
family studies



"Candice, but I'd want to be called Candi."

Chris Osmer
sophomore
undeclared



"John Kerry."

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 21). Finish up old tasks this year, especially those that require study. Don't worry about the outcome yet. It will be different than what you expect.

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 Work has an ugly way of intruding on your playtime now. If you can't change your circumstances for a while, see if you can change your attitude. Grow stronger through service.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 Watch out for a growing temptation to spend more than you should. It's good to teach a child about deferring gratification.

Solutions

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



Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 You and a loved one may disagree about household arrangements. Try to work out a compromise, perhaps with a brand-new option.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 Revising procedures is good because it eventually makes you more efficient. However, it could make the job take longer at first, as you're acquiring new skills.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 Although there are indications of your increased prosperity, don't spend it as fast as you get it. A treat for a loved one can wait.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 Just when you get one mess straightened out, another one develops. You're both strong and lucky now, so don't worry. You'll think of something.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 All of a sudden, your own obligations take priority. You need to recheck a lesson you thought you'd learned. There's a bug to work out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 Friends give you lots of sympathy and several good ideas. Ask them to help you find ways to achieve your goals at less of an expense.

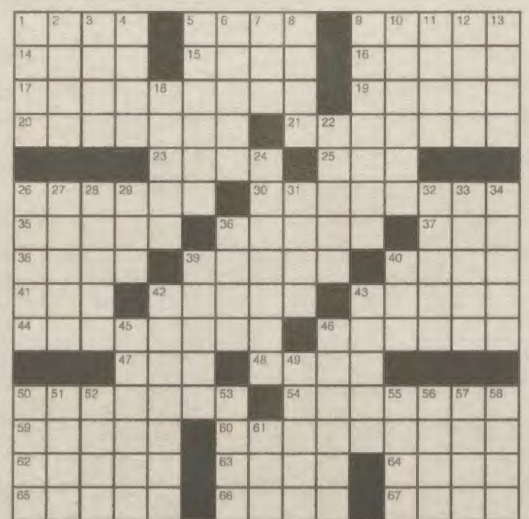
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 Someone who wants to boss you around may have your best interests at heart. He or she might also help keep you from making an awful mess.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 Although you're discovering places to be and lots of new things to do, don't embark on a far-flung adventure yet. An old obligation comes first.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 PGA pegs
5 Separate
9 Nixon's Spiro
14 Sandwich cookie
15 One woodwind
16 Stand of trees
17 Woods and irons
19 Moore or Mudd
20 Attacks
21 Car color combo
23 Swerve
25 Humble abode
26 "___ a Budding Grove"
30 Financially rewarding
35 Perfect
36 Burn with hot liquid
37 Fuss
38 Dailey and Duryea
39 French measure
40 Singer Vince
41 Definite article
42 Firm
43 Having blades, as a windmill
44 Impressive person; slangily
46 Tightwads
47 Make lace
48 Affirmative votes
50 Piano type
54 Spans
59 Bitterly regretting
60 Judge
62 Delivered an address
63 Demeanor
64 Forearm bone
65 Fur merchant Jacob
66 Soft drink
67 Hit on the head

- DOWN
1 Forum wear
2 God of love
3 Long, slippery swimmers
4 Couch
5 Hay fever trigger
6 Mistreat
7 Scott novel, "___ Roy"



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

10/21/03

- 8 Examination
9 Stranded on a reef
10 Small cave
11 Inoperative, to NASA
12 Balanced
13 Used to be
18 Courteous
22 Entire
24 Set right
26 Extent from side to side
27 Gem State
28 Belief
29 Possesses
31 Ask for proof of age
32 Pine Tree State
33 Couch potato
34 Viral infections
36 Ego
39 Orifice
40 Auto fuel
42 Reel
43 Pay a call on
45 Very drunk

- 46 Docking facility
49 Receded
50 Major or Minor constellation
51 Young dogs
52 Public disturbance
53 Highland caps
55 Beat decisively
56 Strong wind
57 Sicilian volcano
58 Penn or Connery
61 ___ de la Plata

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

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 This time, a friend's suggestion needs closer evaluation. He or she isn't that good at detailed analysis, so lend a hand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 Don't get into an argument with a person you might need. Even if this guy's a jerk sometimes, you can still be friends.

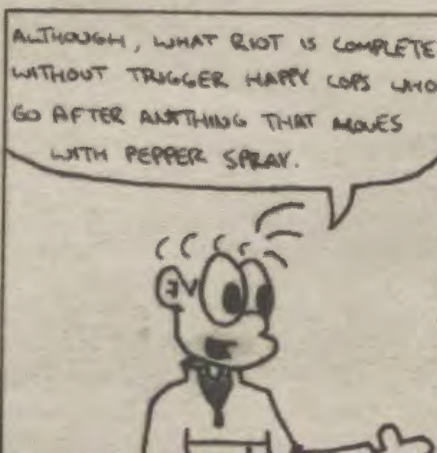
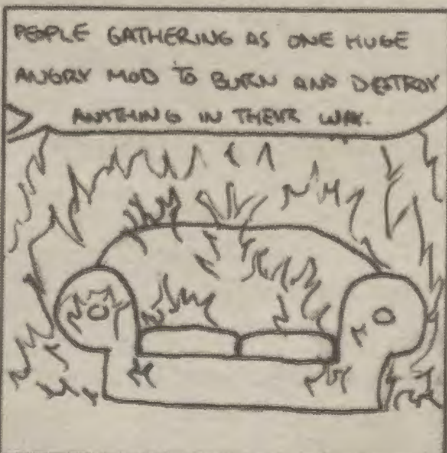
PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



[Shanty]



Editorial

What will stop it?

When will end it? What needs to happen to make it stop?

It seems more and more often members of the UNH and Durham communities are put in harms way as a select number of students take to the streets of Durham. These students jeopardize the safety of fellow students, staff, police officers and townspeople with their blatant disregard for others and their property.

Students claimed they rioted previous times because there was no alternate event for them to attend. This time there was an event with a DJ and 250 pizzas along with dozens of bottles of soda. And still students rioted.

Students claimed a heavy police presence caused them to riot. This time police did not make an appearance until people had already flooded and blocked Main Street. The police restrained themselves, and still students rioted.

Police begged students to leave. And the student response was to throw bottles, rocks and fireworks at them. Someone even fired a paintball gun at several officers.

The question now is will anything work?

Some students just do not seem to care. One student Friday morning joked, "we're going to become immune to pepper spray." Students have been going around in the days following these riots bragging about how many times they were pepper sprayed.

This is the mentality we are dealing with. Rioting has become the "cool" thing to do as one UNH student put it. What will make it un-cool? Does someone need to be seriously injured or even worse die?

Everything lies in the hands of the students. In order for these riots to stop, students must stop causing them.

Letters

The State of "The Nation"

To the Editor,

The memo missed our office. You know the memo, the one that you all got saying riots are the cool thing to do here at UNH. The memo that said, "All UNH students are welcome to come down to Main Street after the Red Sox game and destroy property, light dumpster fires, and leave yourselves open to altercations with the police." It's a good thing that memo missed our office.

As students, who do we think we are? Here is a fact: Six of the UNH students that were arrested at the so called "riots" were already suspended by the University. Good. If you go downtown and get arrested for doing something stupid like throwing a bottle or lighting off fireworks we don't want you as fellow UNH students. Not a big deal? Guess again.

You as regular students don't hear about the other side of the riots. Have all of you already gotten hundreds of e-mails from administration, faculty, townfolk, STATE LEGISLATURES, ALUMNI, and TRUSTEES? I don't think so, because if you did, trust us, you wouldn't riot. One concerned alumni e-mailed us asking if rioting has become part of the curriculum at UNH. Every single person that hears about these riots is extremely disappointed with students. We are extremely disappointed with students. How could students be so dumb? Not only do you make every student at UNH look bad but you are also decreasing the value of a degree. These degrees we speak of aren't just yours, but in any case your families and friends

college degrees. What happens when you go for a job interview and the interviewer asks whether or not you rioted when you were at UNH? No matter what your answer may be, you will still be associated with that and if your interviewer is an alumnus, do you actually think they will hire someone who devalued their own degree?

So what about the 9,500 students that didn't go downtown? Thank you. You are the true leaders of the University and know how to be responsible. How do the 9,500 of you feel about the 2,500 kids that are making you look bad? Are you angry at them? Well if you are, it's OK, because there are many others besides ourselves who are upset. As Student Body President and Vice-President we have the task of representing all students, which at a time like this is not easy.

To the administration, the Board of Trustees, the State Legislature, and the Alumni it doesn't matter who you are. If you are engineering students, a Greek, Liberal Arts, an athlete, or even if you are just an "average" student not involved in any organizations, it does not matter. Behavior like this will not be tolerated and the consequences will be severe. If there is a next time where students gather again, tolerance will no longer be present. You gather, you get arrested, you get sent home. Have fun telling your family how you got kicked out of an institution of higher learning. Thank you for having that memo miss our office.

**Chris Kean and Cat Clarke,
Student Body President &
Vice President**

Response to not everyone cares about baseball

To the Editor,

Is that intended as new information? (Response to the op-ed "Not everyone cares about baseball," which appeared in the Friday Oct. 10 issue of *TNH*.)

I'm amazed that the author took the time to tell us all something that everybody already knew. As a percentage, very few people care about baseball. That percentage goes up when the local team might

win some series. In a few days, just about everybody will go back to talking about anything but the Sox.

The author could lose the holier-than-thou attitude, though. I mean, think of how much more studying the author could've been doing, instead of wasting time being concerned about what other people do.

**Mike Gauthier
Dimond Library**

tnh.editor@tnh.edu

Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Submissions

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building

Durham, NH 03824

Phone: (603) 862-1490

Fax: (603) 862-1920

E-mail:

tnh.editor@unh.edu

www.tnh.unh.edu

Editorial

Editor in Chief—Rochelle Stewart

Managing Editor—Marcus Weisgerber

Layout Editor—Jessica Baez

Assigning Editor—Michele Filgate

News Editors—John Deming,

Tessa Fitzgerald, Chelsea Conaboy

Photo Editors—Allie Gaines,

Bettina Stephenson

Photographers—Scott Yates, Liz Naro

Sports Editors—Joe Kennerson,

Michael Cooper

Living/Arts Editors—Brendan MacDevette, Jennifer Johnson,

Cory Levine

Copy Editors—Jillian Fennimore,

Santhana Souksamrane, Kristen Perry

On the Spot Editor—Lisa Speropolous

Online Editor—Carla Companion

Staff Writers—Mel Asmar,

Shelley Jaruse, P.C. Prabhakar,

Amy VanCise, Mike Lavers

Distribution Managers—Joe Kennerson, Jenna Deluca, Amy Kovacs

Advertising

Business Advisor—Helene Jones

Business Manager—Vy Truong

Graphics Manager—Anne Szeke

Graphics Artist—Gregori Diharce

Advertising Assistant—Fred Lennox, Dave Bibo, Caitlin Henchey

Typist—Vy Truong

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. *TNH* is published every Tuesday and Friday.

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 6,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the *TNH* staff.

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.

Op-Ed

Durham: Innocent college campus or vigilante playground?

Ken Gagnon
Freshman

Walk around Durham. Check out the thousands of co-eds strolling around, smiling, going leisurely about their business. You would just assume pass most strangers by on the street without thinking twice. This, gentle reader, is your first and biggest mistake, for Durham, New Hampshire has apparently gone and transformed into some sort of breeding ground for amateur super villains sometime before this semester started.

In case you haven't been paying attention the last few weeks, or if you're a fan of the New York Yankees and no one on campus will talk to you anymore, let me take a moment to break down the little group of mystery men we've got carousing around these days.

The Snipper: As of now, I'm almost certain some idiot was arrested on suspicion of being the mysterious Snipper. Everyone saw his pathetic face on the front page of *The New Hampshire* a while ago. Now I don't know about you, but I almost wished he had been wearing a big pink spandex costume with scissors emblazoned on the front of it. That would've been a lot more fun than some pervert in jeans and a stained t shirt, wouldn't it? I mean, any college in the country can boast a pretty big population of lazy dressers, but not everyone college student can say they were snipped by a genuine comic book villain. Forget bragging about our football team destroying Dartmouth. We survived a loser with scissors and a huge libido. Go UNH, huh?

The Peeper: This is when the definition of dangerous villain starts getting stretched a little bit. Here's a winner that sneaks around dormitories until he finds a girls bathroom in which someone's taking a shower. He then proceeds to whip open the curtain and peek. That's it. You'd think this guy would be easy to catch, seeing as the only thing he does involves staring straight at a woman, but here's the problem: a sincere desire to look at girls in the shower doesn't exactly narrow down the list of suspects. I'd say right now it's kind of hard to get the entire male undergraduate population down to the Durham police station for a lineup.

The Cornerman: This is where villain purists will be tipping over backwards in their chairs with laughter. The avenging spirit of the Fraternity houses on campus, this brilliant Greek rages against the proverbial machine, armed only with his unflappable allegiance to a life of brotherhood and a really, really bad copy machine. I decided to list him as a campus vigilante for a few reasons. Firstly, it'll really make him feel good to get some fresh publicity, and secondly, because there are certainly horrible things he could do to people. For instance, he could force them to read his writing.

So kids, you've been warned. If you're walking alone some night, and some dark figure stalks up behind you and tries to either pinch, snip, or force you to read vague rants with no apparent point, welcome to the club. You're a college student in Durham, and being attacked by cartoon sideshows is apparently something that comes with the territory.

Baseball is Worth Watching

Danielle Adams
Senior

I am a sports fanatic. You could definitely say that I am overly enthusiastic about "America's obsession": baseball. For the last month I planned my evenings around the games (hold the phone calls please) and I have never utilized my a.m. car radio this frequently before. It is safe to say that I am one of those people who do give a "hot damn" about baseball.

I am also an enthusiastic learner. I take challenging classes. I am intrigued by concepts and activities I do not understand. I question the norms of society. I want to learn about everything I'm not familiar with: football, writing music, Judaism, ballet, Chinese. I leave my comfort zone behind me on a daily basis, and, yes, I watch professional baseball on TV (Go Red Sox). I am a sports fanatic and an enthusiastic learner.

Sadly, the author of the column "Not everyone cares about baseball" in Friday Oct. 17 issue of *TNH*, seems to believe that one cannot be a "sports fanatic" and be enthusiastic about learning. The article says that those who waste their time

watching TV are not "doing their job as a student". The ironic reality, however, is that it is the author who is not doing her job as a student.

If the author was "genuinely enthused about learning", as the author claimed to be, the author would want to learn about things outside of the classroom. The author would crave to understand the complexities of baseball just as much as the author desires to solve calculus problems, write the perfect paper and understand fluid mechanics. It is quite unfortunate that there are people like the writer of this article who have been institutionalized to the point where they truly believe that intelligence is measured by time spent on academics.

I highly suggest that if the author wants to be an enthusiastic learner, the author should expand the author's passion for knowledge outside of the classroom. Instead of belittling things the author doesn't understand, the author should try and comprehend them. Those who are truly wise inquire about people's passions, question people's beliefs and accept people's differences. That is true enthusiasm. But hey, what do I know? I'm just a sports fanatic.

Ashamed to be a UNH student

Bryan Wayne
Junior

For the first time ever, I can say that I am ashamed to be a UNH student. Disheartened (like many of you) by the heartbreaking loss, my immediate reaction was subpar and childish, as my roommates can attest. I immediately realized how none of this was going to change the outcome of the game and how childish we were being, but we realized that there were probably many people that were not going to realize that damage is not the way to go.

Firstly, we started the night by taking the license plates off of my friend's car in the parking lot. He is from upstate New York and an avid Sox fan, but was legitimately concerned that his car would get keyed or flipped because he was from New York. We then went downtown, not to "riot" but to help the call made by some student leaders. Some of these kids, including last year's vice president Skip Burns, set up a peaceful way to either celebrate the win or mourn the loss of our beloved team. He helped arrange a DJ, got 250 pizzas from DHOP, and countless bottles of soda. These were all provided for free to students who wanted to come hang out; kids didn't want to come to hang out and mourn the loss together, they came to "riot". We yelled to people to go to Mills for free pizza, and numerous groups yelled, "We're going to the riot". Do people enjoy being pepper sprayed and shot at with the rubber bullets? Do

they enjoy being disrespectful to the police? Do they enjoy destroying our campus?

I can endorse and respect earlier peoples claims that perhaps the police were maybe on the offensive during some gatherings, but last night I witnessed none. The police held their line, and didn't abuse any of their power or go beyond their means at all. They pepper sprayed only those who deserved it. I watched some kids shoot fireworks into the line of police officers, and then shoot them into the crowd of people. I saw people throw trash cans at the police, and then set the contents of a dumpster on fire. A few other guys, mainly SCOPE executives, and myself futilely tried to clear crowds and prevent mayhem from occurring, but it was useless. People started to turn on us, and started yelling at their own UNH students. Why did you come out here anyway? Its not like we aren't used to this, the curse hits us all the time and sadly enough, I know that had we won, the same thing would have ensued.

So my question is why does this happen, why do we feel the need to "riot" and cause trouble after every sporting event? Do we need to turn on fellow students who are just trying to save some of the school reputation? Props to the police officers for handling it well. It's not a cool feeling to be legitimately ashamed of being a UNH student.

I love the smell of napalm in the morning

Byran Rivard
TNH Columnist

Some people see running as exercise. Others see it as a time to clear one's head, gliding beneath the autumn sky, along country roads abutted by colorful changing leaves. To me, however, running is war. And war is hell. It's a battle between gravity and my body. If I can truck on until my run is over, I've won. Otherwise gravity wins, and I'm stuck waiting for some nice passerby to pick me up and carry my broken frame home.

This is exactly what I should have been thinking when I agreed to run a 10K this past weekend. Similar to the way that people blame the in-store music for shopper-indiscretion, I blame Rage Against the Machine for making me think that running six miles was a good idea. I should have turned off my stereo. Thanks to "People of the Sun", I agreed to sentence my Saturday to death via a 7:30 a.m. wake up call.

When you decide to run a race, it's important to supplement our diet with healthy foods, my friend Wylie told me. So I began to eat a "salad" before every meal. I also gave up dessert and chose to instead eat an "apple", or some other strange "fruit" that was not a brownie or a cookie. Combined with my normal 7000-calorie diet, I was primed.

On the day of the race I had the usual amounts of nervousness. I woke up to nausea and refused to leave my room. I held Wylie's car hostage; if he made me go, I threatened, I was going to throw up in it.

No dice. He gave me a garbage bag.

At the race I register and get in line at the starting point. There are about 250 people here today. There are young and old alike—some are wearing warm-ups. One old guy with chicken legs is wearing what appears to be a baggy speedo. I keep trying to pump myself up. 'C'mon, c'mon, c'mon...you ran cross-country. You can do this. It's just that it's twice as long...no big deal. It just means you'll have to push twice as hard, that's all...'. It isn't helping. I decide to talk to some people and get my mind off the race.

Nice day, huh?

"Oh yeah, it's always a great day for a morning run."

I hear that. Looking forward to this one?

"Definitely! I've been conditioning for about three months. Have you been training?"

Well, somewhat.

"Really? For how long?"

Including the whole summer?"

"Wow, yeah, sure."

Three days.

"Oh."

Talking to people isn't helping my nerves either. It doesn't matter, before I know it, the gun sounds and we're off. I just try to keep running. The first mile goes by quickly, and I begin to pick up speed. I'm encouraged. I'm a runner now. No one can stop me. I'm passing people left and right. They are no match for my unbridled speed. I swear I hear someone yell "Go Pre!"

The power-walkers are the first to meet their fate. They have no chance against my incredible, slightly faster pace. They eat my dust. Mile two. Next up come the old people. Trotting along in

pairs and holding pleasant conversations, their worlds are shattered by my blinding speed as I streak past and out of sight in only a matter of a few—maybe like seven—minutes. Next it is the mothers who taste my wrath. Pushing their children along in their custom-designed jogging-strollers, they veer out of the way shielding their offspring from the sonic boom that is no doubt impending. Around mile five I really turn it on and fly uphill. I'm still passing people—just not as quickly for some reason. My lungs burn, and my legs hurt, but I sally forth. Nothing can stop me. Maybe I'll set a course record. The sixth mile is soon within my grasp, and as I lean around a corner at an incredible velocity, I see Wylie jogging. "C'mon Bry...let's go! Last tenth! Catch this person in front!" I let it all out and full-on sprint for the finish. I'm honing in on this slender guy who is threatening to beat me. I close in. He's suddenly not so slender. I close in more. He's not so...a guy. Five feet before the finish line she pulls ahead and takes it. "Way to go, mom!" someone shouts from within the crowd.

After I grab some water I ask Wylie how I did. Did he just finish and come back for me?

"Well, I got some water, and did a cool down. Then I went back to the parking lot and changed, and listened to a few songs. Then I got some fruit and walked down to meet you."

So I was pretty much right on your heels, huh?

"Yeah, pretty much."

Write to
TNH

Op-Ed

Week in Greek

ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

ALPHA PHI

The sisters of Alpha Phi started off a busy week by attending the Grand Chapter Fall 2003 meeting on Monday, Oct. 13. Will Keilm was the guest speaker who kept his audience laughing while giving advice on fulfilling our lives. Our house would like to thank Keilm for visiting our campus and sharing his ideas with us. Two of our sisters, Corinne Poirier and Sara Thrane, went on the UNH Student Senate retreat this weekend. We are excited to have the two of them provide our house with ideas that student senate is working on.

We are all having an awesome time with our new members. It is great to get to know our future sisters over coffee or through trips to the mall. The new member retreat was held on Friday night at one of our sister's, Liz Furnold, house in Maine. Everyone had a great time and thanks Liz for the hospitality.

The adopt-a-cop softball tournament was also held on Friday. Our house made tie-dyed t-shirts on Wednesday evening that everyone was excited to wear. We won against Kappa Delta. Unfortunately, we lost in the finals to Alpha Chi Omega. We want to thank everyone who participated and supported our team.

Speaking of baseball, the Red Sox fans in our house are sad about the loss, however, we have a few Yankees fans that are enjoying the win. The past week has been a lot of fun while supporting the

games. We have had girls making Red Sox t-shirts and there has been a crowd in our living room every game night.

We would like to wish everyone good luck on their midterms and a safe weekend!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's have busy these past couple weeks working hard to welcome our new members and make a difference in our community. Firstly, the sisters here would like to congratulate all of the Greek houses on the success of our annual Adopt-A-Cop Philanthropy. For those of you who weren't there you defiantly missed out on a fun day for a great cause. We would also like to thank the sisters of Alpha Phi for a great game Saturday, and we look forward to next year.

In upcoming events, Alpha Chi has been put in charge making a children's basket for the community silent auction taking place on November 6th with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. Each Greek house has been teamed up with two other houses to make baskets with the following themes: a children's basket, a Christmas basket, an Italian food basket, a coffee and tea basket, and a spa gift basket. We look forward to working with all of you and giving back to the community. Come support the event and join in the fun!

Members of Alpha Chi Omega house would also like to thanks the Brothers of

Sigma Nu for inviting us over to their house for homecoming week. We were so excited to get the chance to know all of you better! With the wide variety of events planned the week was defiantly a success and we look forward to more functions with the house in the future. We hope that everyone had a fun-filled and safe homecoming. Also, congratulations to all of the Greek houses for remaining positive and responsible throughout the week.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for helping us with our annual Fat Friday fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis. We couldn't have asked for a better day and it was nice to see support from several of the Greek houses. We would especially like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for their support and donations you all really helped out thanks again! If any other houses would still like to make a donation contact Alpha Chi members and we will add your contributions to our and present the donations to Cystic Fibrosis. Remember any donation makes a huge difference! To those of you that have already donated, it's more than appreciated.

Lastly, this week the sisters of Alpha Tau would like to thank Jamie Bryanos and Jill Cummings for all of their hard work these past few weeks. These sisters have not only dedicated themselves to philanthropy and community events but they are members in the house who we all can de-

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

pend on not only as friends and sisters, but as leaders. With the team of Bryanos and Cummings great things are defiantly yet to come for Alpha Chi! So, get ready cause we have more than motivation, we have true devotion representing us. Thanks so much ladies!

Phi Mu Delta

The bothers of Phi Mu Delta had an incredible Homecoming weekend. When our Alumni came up we had many fun events planned from seeing Dane Cook, the Californian comedian and actor, to our brotherhood golf tournament, and many other enriching activities. We kept very busy this weekend and demonstrated that our house, as suggested by President Hart, could do so without alcohol being the main constituent.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta will be out walking on Oct. 19 where Making Strides Against Breast Cancer will be holding their tenth annual walk. One event takes place in Durham at the UNH Field House, and I would encourage anyone with some spare time to get out there and walk.

Furthermore, if any students would like to know more about our house, the new recruitment process, or any of our many upcoming philanthropies I would strongly encourage them to stop by the house anytime on 35 Madbury Road or visit our website at: <http://www.unh.edu/phi-mu-delta/index.html>.

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

Proud to Be a Fraternity Man!

For years now, on this campus, I have always wondered where my fellow fraternity and sorority colleagues are. Within the faculty and staff of this great university, I know there are many of you hiding your affiliation you had from your undergraduate years. My question to you is simple... Why?

Last I knew, the oaths that many of us took were for life, not something that you just do for the four or five years while you're at your undergraduate institution. I know that I am proud that I am a fraternity man.

Now, if you had a negative experience and don't feel that you gained anything from your fraternal experience, than I understand. However, if you had a beneficial experience and feel that your fraternal experience was valuable to you and made an impact on your collegiate career, than why not be proud of this? Right now we have 10 recognized fraternities and five recognized sororities at UNH. I know that there are some members of their organizations within



Steve Pappajohn

the faculty and staff here. We have some chapters that already have a faculty or staff advisor, but we have more that don't and need one, or even two. Why not rekindle your passion from your undergraduate experience and connect with a UNH fraternity or sorority? The experience of working directly with a fraternity or sorority in an advisory role can be an unforgettable one. The chapters are eager to meet and work with Greek faculty and/or staff, all that is missing is YOU.

Our recognized chapters are: ACW, AF, AXD, CW, KD, AGR, ATW, LCA, FKS, FMD, PKA, SB, SN, SFE & TKE. I strongly encourage you to consider getting involved with our chapters. Also, just because you don't see your chapter listed above doesn't mean you can't get involved. As fraternity and sorority men and women, our beliefs are very similar from chapter to chapter, so your "Greek" experience can benefit any one of our chapters.

Opportunities are out beyond your office doors, so here's your knock, open the door.

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Greeks 'Cowboy Up' for charity

Michael O'Brien and Joanna Vrouvlianis

The Durham police were pitted against each other this weekend, due to the Greeks, but their choice of ammunition was hotdogs, hamburgers and bats. Yes...bats.

Saturday, Oct. 18 was the annual Adopt-a-Cop Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Durham Police Department. This year the event took place at Boulder Field by the Field House and saw Greeks and cops playing softball, barbequing and raffling off prizes all for this year's selected charity, the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

For those of you that do not know, the softball game is just one part of the Greek System's Adopt-a-Cop Program. This program was set up to help carry on good relations with the Durham Police Department. Every Greek house is paired up with a Durham cop, who looks out for the house, educates its members with the current laws that effect the students of UNH and provide a liaison to the rest of the police force. The softball game was

set up to take the Greeks and police out of the nightlife setting and put them in a fun atmosphere where Greeks from other houses mingle with each other and raise money for a good cause.

Every year the Greeks and police raise over \$3,000 for the charity and show the community the real meaning of being Greek. The defending champions, Phi Kappa Sigma, showed that last year's win was no fluke and held on to their title as Adopt-a-Cop Softball Champions for the Fraternities.

Alpha Phi, last year's winner for the sororities, thought they had it all wrapped up after an impressive win over Kappa Delta, yet failed to take into account the powerful training that Alpha Chi Omega must have gone through in the off-season to reclaim their title as Adopt-a-Cop Softball Champions for the Sororities. On behalf of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, we would like to say thank you to the Durham Police Department, Steve Pappajohn the Coordinator of Greek Affairs, and all of the Greeks who participated.

Circus causes frustration among some students

Julie Corson
Senior

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has failed to meet minimal federal standards for the care of animals used in exhibition as established in the Animal Welfare Act (AWA). Ringling paid \$20,000 to settle U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) charges of failing to provide veterinary care to a dying baby elephant. The USDA has also cited Ringling for failure to possess records of veterinary care, failure to provide animals with sufficient space, failure to provide animals with exercise, and endangering tigers who were nearly baked alive in a boxcar because of poor maintenance of

their enclosures.

In less than two years, two baby elephants died, a caged tiger was shot to death, a horse, who was used despite a chronic medical condition, died during Ringling's traditional animal march, and a wild-caught sea lion was found dead in her transport container. Of the 60 elephants touring with Ringling and kept at its Florida compounds, 44 were captured in the wild. At least 18 elephants have died since 1992. Contact PETA for documentation.

If you cringe at these statistics, join a circus protest Oct. 22nd 5:45-7:30 www.circuses.com.

Contact jcorson@cisunix.unh.edu for details.

www.tnh.unh.edu

Students are to blame

Belle Vukovich Kenoyer
Jessie Doe Residence Hall Director

I just wanted to write a letter to thank a small minority of UNH students for, once again, proving the administration right. In the past we have heard excuses about decisions to be unruly and to riot in the town of Durham, such as: "The university didn't provide us with alternate activities" or the ever popular "If the police hadn't provoked us by wearing (protective) riot gear, we wouldn't have rioted!" Well kiddos, you did it again, and this time, there isn't one excuse that you can use in your defense. The university DID offer a place to congregate and watch the game, they offered an alternate post-game "celebration" (or defeat party in this case) and the police made a decision not to be waiting for people to come to Main Street, but to simply be responders to any dangerous situation that might arise - which of course, did arise. And all because of what? Some GAME that you like to WATCH? Because let's face it - NONE of you are actually ON the team.

What I have seen is a vocal minority of students who do not know how to accept defeat gracefully, or how to celebrate responsibly. Did you see the Red Sox players scream "F-bombs" or throw bottles or shoot fireworks at the Yankees players after they lost? No. Why? Because they are respectable athletes who value things like sportsmanship and recognizing when they didn't play their best and working to be better than they were last time. If you would take a few minutes to learn from the team that you supposedly idolize and support, you would know that they do not appreciate their fans making a***s of themselves, especially in their name. So go on to your next sport and come up with some more excuses about how you are misunderstood and how you didn't deserve to be pepper sprayed. Think about how your fellow students and those who don't stand up to the "rioters" are helping make your school a national joke, and then make an effort to actually prove University Administration WRONG next time.

Announcement at hockey game false

Mike Benoit
Senior

Many people who attended Thursday night's UNH men's hockey game vs. Merrimack all saw the same thing on the big screen: an announcement saying that the Red Sox-Yankees game may be delayed. Then later, another announcement saying that the game was delayed 1 hour due to a burst water main and that the first pitch was going to be at 9:18 p.m. instead of 8:18 p.m.

Many of the Red Sox fans, myself included, were more than excited to see this because now we could watch the UNH game and not miss any of the Sox game. However, after the first period, many people made phone calls to find out what had happened. Much to their surprise, there was no water main burst, and there was no delay. The news spread throughout the arena and many fans left to watch the Red Sox game. Others who were not aware stayed at the game until hearing from other people, or from the scoreboard after the second period which read, "RED SOX 0 Yan-

Op-Ed

Study circles focus on impact of alcohol

Dear Students, Community Members, and Colleagues,

In the Durham/UNH community we share many issues which impact our ability to live and learn together. As a member of this community, please consider joining us in the following Study Circles opportunity: What is the impact of alcohol on our community? A conversation for everyone about education and expectations.

You are being invited to participate in a Study Circle because of your particular role and experiences. Our goal is to bring together several members of the community in the next few weeks, with

the Study Circles to take place over four consecutive weeks beginning the week of Oct. 27. Each group will include 10-15 participants and a trained facilitator, and will commit to meeting for two hours a week for a total of eight hours of dialogue. At the end of the process we will hold an open forum at which the findings and recommendations of each group will be announced to the public.

Please consider joining this unique and important initiative. We realize you have many obligations, but we hope you understand that this opportunity can make the University and the Town of Durham a better place in which to carry out those obligations on a daily basis. The

Study Circles will be organized based on your availability. Please sign up for the meeting time that best fits your schedule. Call Michele at 862-0130 if you have questions, and return the slip below by Tuesday, Oct. 21 to let us know of your interest.

Sincerely,
The Planning Group
Kathleen Grace-Bishop, Denny Byrne, Michelle Holt-Shannon, Bruce Mallory, Mark Wrighton, Sheila McNamee, Steve Pappajohn, Mary Faucher, Ruth Abelmann, Chris Kean

Please tear off and return by October 21st to Michele Holt-Shannon Student Life, MUB 122

Or forward to Michele.Holt-Shannon@unh.edu

Registration

What is the impact of Alcohol on our community?

A Study Circle Initiative

Name _____ Faculty _____ Student _____ Staff _____
Durham Community Member _____

Position _____ Phone no. _____ E-mail _____

Please choose two possible times you would like to participate. Someone will contact you with the location, day and time of your first meeting:

"All Hail General Clark?" I Think Not

Aly Dawe
Senior

The author of UNH students for Clark's letter to the editor on Oct. 14, "All hail General Wesley Clark," begins his tirade with the rather coy statement, "Hail him? Why whatever for? You may ask." Indeed, I do ask it. For nowhere in this 12 paragraph rant does the author give us any real reason to "hail" this General as the next President of the United States (an idea which, I assure you, makes me shudder.) Instead he decides that the best way to sell his candidate is to bash another, and he proceeds to do so in a fairly uninformed way. This once-Dean-lover-turned-Clark-enthusiast tells his readers that Governor Howard Dean makes "more traditional folks in the party nervous" and that "his approval rating among women . . . remains precarious." I am unsure as to where, exactly, this student is getting his information (Fox News, perhaps?), but it seems to be out of sync with the reality of the Dean campaign. The majority of the female democrats that I come in contact with like what the Doctor has to say about women's issues; after all, he has always supported a woman's right to choose and anti-discrimination laws. As for the accusations that Dean is too liberal, the Governor addresses this best in his own words: "We are not going to beat Bush by being Bush-like." Our current President is the most conserva-

tive man to sit in the Oval Office for decades—who better to show him the door than a real, out spoken democrat?

Wesley Clark may now be running on the democratic ticket, but he certainly has had his doubts. He only recently declared himself to be a Democrat and even states that he is not sure whether he voted for a Democrat for president before Clinton ran. Even more damaging, and certainly more famous, is his flip-flop on the Iraq issue. Only one day after announcing his decision to run for president, he shocked reporters by quipping that had he been in Congress last fall, he probably would have voted for the resolution allowing President Bush to use force in Iraq. Now that this opinion has lost popularity—and since Howard Dean has gained so much by his staunch opposition—Clark attempts to eradicate all memory of his former stance and act as though he had always been on the anti-war side.

But enough candidate bashing. (I'm not, after all, a member of the Kerry crew peddling unappetizing waffles.) I, for one, am much more interested in hearing what Clark himself has to say about his policy than I am what people have to say about him. If I had a dollar for every person that told me that they like Governor Dean because of his unequivocal stance on the issues, not only would I be wealthy, but I probably would have raised more money than the General's campaign. (While \$3 million may be an impressive number to

throw out to struggling college students, it is assuredly nothing to get excited about when running a presidential election.) Let's have a look, then.

Affirmative action: Dean supports affirmative action policies. Clark is not yet set on his approach. Gay Adoption: Dean supports adoption by homosexuals. Clark has no public position. Hate Crime Legislation: Dean defines racial profiling as discrimination. Clark has no public position. National Missile Defense: Dean would divert some NMD money for nonproliferation effort. Clark has no public position. Prescription Drug Benefit: Dean supports the benefit legislation pending in Congress. Clark has no official plan. Social Security: Dean would guarantee Social Security funding for retirees. Clark has no specific plan.

I could go on, of course, but I will end before the format becomes tedious. What is obvious, unfortunately, is that while Clark may seem promising with his military decorations, he lacks the vision and experience to run the most powerful nation in the world. Howard Dean, however, who has been involved with politics since 1983 with his election as a Vermont State Rep, stands a much better chance of leading us to a better, Bush-free future. As for the author of the UNH students for Clark letter to the editor, I advise him to go to www.cnn.com/ELECTION/2004. After that he may be less inclined, perhaps, to "Hail General Wesley Clark."

tees 0 Top of the 1st".

After this, a lot of people left the arena very upset. Before putting blame on anyone, I, along with other loyal Wildcat fans, would like to know what the reasons behind the announcements were. Was there bad

information given to someone, or was it all a hoax in order to get people to stay at the UNH hockey game longer? Although many fans stayed at the game to watch UNH win 4-1, I think that the UNH Hockey fans deserve to know the truth of what happened.

TNH

Jessie Doe Hall's 10th Annual

Haunted House



Jessie Doe Hall
(Behind Congreve Hall,
Next to Stillings Dining Hall)

October 24th
9PM-Midnight
\$2.00 a person
*Portion of Proceeds
go to Charity*

Funded by the ORO through your Student Activity Fund

Do you believe in international development,
service learning,
and sustainable technologies?

Come Join Us!

UNH's Chapter of...

Engineers Without Borders
Newly named (to include all departments and majors),
Students Without Borders



2nd member meeting of the semester,
MUB 302, Monday, Oct 27, 5-6 pm

Upcoming events/projects:

Global Village Month Movie Series
Thailand Follow-up Internship
YE Water Program - Indonesia
Star Island Water Project
Publicity and Fundraising Campaigns

*Sponsored by the Organizational Resource Office and
funded by your student activity fund*

Nobody ever says, "I wish I *didn't*
go to grad school."



And neither will you. Employers are looking for exceptional leaders who have the knowledge and skills necessary to navigate through an increasingly complex business environment. In other words, they're looking for people who hold a Bryant College Master's Degree. Our MBA program with eight available concentrations, Master of Science in Accounting, Master of Science in Taxation and Master of Science in Information Systems programs will give you the credentials you need to compete and excel among today's top business leaders. With superior faculty, state-of-the-art facilities, and flexible scheduling, Bryant will make it easy for you to take your career to the next level. The Bryant Master's Degree. What a way to advance yourself.



The **BRYANT**
MASTER'S DEGREE
Advance yourself.

Find out more by visiting our booth at the
University of New Hampshire Graduate
and Professional School Fair

Tuesday, October 21
11:00 am to 3:00 pm
Granite State Room in MUB

For more information, visit us at
www.bryant.edu/gradschool, email to
gradprog@bryant.edu or call (401) 232-6230.
1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI

Arthur Balderacchi: Drawn to Nature
OCTOBER 25 - DECEMBER 15, 2003



Arthur Balderacchi
Rocks, 1990
pencil on paper
Collection of Helen K. Reid

PREVIEW RECEPTION: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 6-8 P.M.
Featuring pianist Jeff Delargie

ALSO ON VIEW:

Small Prints by Members of the Boston Printmakers

&

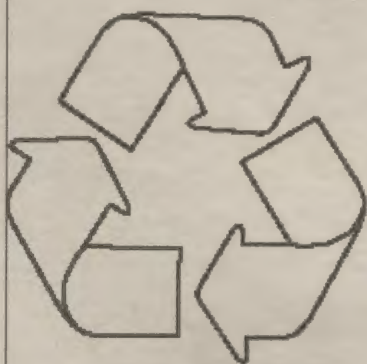
India and Nepal: Selections from the Permanent Collection

THE ART
GALLERY

UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Join us for our weekly ArtBreak programs,
Wednesdays at noon. Admission to
The Art Gallery is free.

Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 College Rd., Durham. Phone: 862-3712; E-mail: art.gallery@unh.edu



Recycle this paper



FREE

Kane Hodder

FREE

**“Jason” from
*Friday the 13th***

**Thursday October 23rd
9pm in the
Strafford Room**

**7pm Showing
Jason Goes to Hell
Afterwards Free
Halloween Treats**

FREE



Sponsored by CAB & MUSO. Funded by your Student Activity Fee.

Oxygen Skin Treatments

- Body Treatments
- Stress Breakouts
- Facials



Oxygen Spa & Lounge

after a night of drinking - **Student Discounts!!!**
Hangover Prevention \$9

- Headaches
- STRESS
- Increase Study Ability

Open 7 days
 Mon-Thurs 10:30 am - 9:30pm
 Fri & Sat 10:30 am - 10:30pm
 Sun 11 am - 9:30 pm

Complete line of oxygen products!

O2 to Go!

603 436 5454
 51 Ceres Street Portsmouth NH 03801

the cure for the common college experience

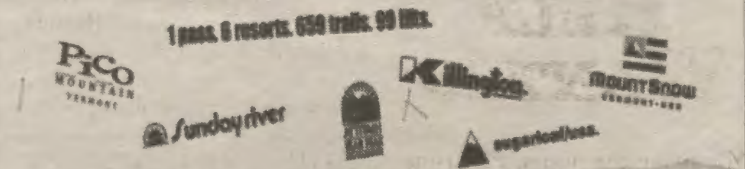


Buy before October 27*, save \$130.

\$199 ALL-EAST 6-Day Season Pass*

\$369 ALL-EAST Season Pass (unrestricted)

Get yours at peaks.com/college.



1 pass, 6 resorts, 650 trails, 99 lifts. All-East Pass includes Killington, Pico and Mount Snow in Vermont, Attitash Bear Park in New Hampshire, and Sunday River and Sugarloaf/VTS in Maine. *6 Day All-East Pass not valid on Saturdays and the following holidays: 11-27-03, 12-06-03, 12-13-03, 12-20-03, 12-27-03.

The New Hampshire has it all!

News

Arts

SPORTS

Fun

Reviews

Read *TNH* every Tuesday and Friday!

The UNH Campus Recreation Department would like to thank everyone that volunteered their time to make this year's Homecoming 5K Race a wonderful success! The happy and hard working volunteer group included:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Harrik Amin | Justin Bonifon | Meg Boyer |
| Aaron Bounds | Victoria Brock | Donny Byrne |
| Kathy Casler | Alicia Cass | Daniel Chaney |
| Dave Charlotte | Lauren Ciriello | Megan Cork |
| Stacey Cole | Virginia DeRoitas-Battersby | Kristen Drake |
| Carl Glang | Cheryl Glang | Lindsay Glang |
| Alan Grady | Martha Haley | Brian Hammond |
| Roger Hayden | Darlene Hines | Amanda Hodsdon |
| Bekah Hollisaa | Teri Hurley | Kristen Kohnmeyer |
| Sara Kennedy | Myra Khan | Dave Leach |
| Jake Leopold | Sue Long | Steve Luber |
| Lindsay Martel | Erin McCann | Tara McCann |
| Megan McGuire | Teresa McNamara | Nathan Michael |
| Marisa Minichello | Amanda Pearl | Carolyn Pizzi |
| Julie Porter | Tyler Saxe | Kristen Selgers |
| James Tarvanion | Nexis Turbide | Amelia Wolfand |

****Special thanks to our major sponsors:
 Wentworth-Douglass Hospital
 Rehab 3**

Many thanks to our very generous product and prize sponsors, which included:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| The Beguiry | Benjamin's Restaurant | Breaking New Grounds |
| Chuck E. Cheese's | Coca-Cola | Crowley Foods |
| Dunkin' Donuts | Durban House of Pizza | Durban Market Place |
| Franz's Food | George & Phillips | Granite Bank |
| Hayden Sports | JP's Eatery | Libby's Bar & Grill |
| The Licker Store | The New England Center | Olympic Sports |
| Palms Springs | Shaw's (Bever) | Three Chimney's Inn |
| The Palace (Murphy's) | UNH Woodman Farm | Young's Restaurant |

If you were a runner, thanks for joining us! We hope you had a nice run, met up with a few friends, and will consider participating again next year!

Advertise in *TNH*

It's easy!

TNH classifieds are a quick, inexpensive way to reach thousands of people. Simply fill out this form and return it with payment to Rm. 156 in the MUB. We also offer display advertising at discounted rates to UNH departments and organizations. Stop by our office in the MUB, call 862-1323, or e-mail tnh.advertising@unh.edu for more information.

Students: FREE with student ID
Non-students: \$6 per 20 words per issue. \$3.50 per 10 words after.
All ads must be prepaid.

Please circle one:

For Sale
Services
Help Wanted
For Rent
Lost & Found
Travel
Personals
Items Wanted

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # _____
 Dollar Amount _____
 Start date _____
 No. of times ad runs _____

Please attach ad copy
Deadlines are Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

**TNH Advertising Office, Room 156C, MUB
 Durham, NH 03824-3594**

FOR RENT

Durham Wonderful Ranch home 2 1/2 bedrooms, unfurnished, walk to UNH fireplace. \$1,300 month Call 868-2578 So. Berwick, new two bedroom duplex. One floor with basement. Nice yard. Walk to town. \$1,200 mo. 603-868-2578

HELP WANTED

You make the hours. Part time administrative assistant position available. \$12 to \$14 p/h Work in professional office as assistant. Must have strong computer skills and excellent command of English language. Call Individual Employment Services 603.742.5616 AND send resume via email, iesjobs@msn.com

Get paid for your Opinions!
 Earn \$15 - \$125 and more per survey!
www.paidonlineopinions.com

Ecora Software, NH's fastest growing company located in Portsmouth, is looking for energetic and enthusiastic UNH seniors to work as part-time lead generators. Ecora will offer great experience for those interested in sales and marketing positions. Pay is \$9/hr. Those interested should call Christian Simko at 603-436-1616.

Childcare and light housekeeping needed for family in North Hampton. Flexible hours, 20 hours per week, competitive wages, weekends and Holidays off. Respond with references and resume to P.O. Box 382, North Hampton, NH, 03862

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 238

PERSONALS

Interested in Egg Donation? Giving young women between the ages of 21 and 31 are sought to help create families. Egg donors need to be physically, mentally, and emotionally healthy. Generous compensation provided (\$5000.00 plus) Please call Victoria 617-603-3768 www.circlesurrogacy.com

Beverage Management seats available call 862-3303 Want to become a millionaire? - First step = take Franchising HMGT756 call 862-3303 Looking to pursue an exciting career, Meetings & Conventions Management call 862-3303.

EGG DONORS NEEDED, nonsmokers. Ages: 21-32. Generous compensation & expenses paid. For more information contact Robert Nichols, Esq. (781)769-6900, Rnichols@gbnlaw.net, www.robertnicholsesq.com.

'THE COMMON SENSER' SAYS: Cyclists - WEAR A HELMET. Brain injuries can be prevented and believe me, if you get one, even a moderate one.. your life will never be the same again. Ever.

UNH Tolkien Society welcomes ALL FANTASY ENTHUSIASTS.... Elves, Dwarves, Eldar and Edain Welcome... Giants, Waynhim, and Ur-Lords, too. Please, no Orcs, Dunlanders, Eastrons, Haradrim, Wargs, Cave Trolls or Ur-Viles need apply. Weds, Rm 233 MUB at 7:00 stop by or contact 2-1323 !!

TRAVEL

USA SPRING BREAK.com Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica and More. Don't be fooled! Go with Quality and Experience! 28 years in business. Largest Student Tour Operator (Division of USA Student Travel) Call Toll Free: 1-877-460-6077 Now also hiring Campus Reps. Earn Free Trips 15 Travelers and \$\$.

A "Reality" Spring Break 2004. Only with Sunsplash Tours. Featured in "The Real Cancun" Movie. Lowest Prices. Free Meals and Parties before Nov. 6th 2 Free Trips for Groups. www.sunsplasztours.com 1.800.426.7710

Spring Break 2004. Travel With STS, America's Number #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Hiring Campus Reps. Group discounts! Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Sell Spring Break Trips! Guaranteed Best Buy 1 free trip for every 10 paid OR ca\$h starting with first booking. Exxtreme Party Packages! Protection of American Express Worldwide EXXTREME VACATIONS, INC 1-800-336-2260 www.xxvacations.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, Texas! Campus Reps Wanted! Best Prices. Free Parties & Meals! 800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com



Recycle this paper



Call for an appointment
 Portsmouth 431-0300
 Dover 742-0200
 Apply for membership online
www.tan24.com

\$24 month by month - 1 year for \$199
 Unlimited tanning now until Spring Break 2004 for \$89.00

Tan when YOU want to... At both locations!
 24 hours a day, no appointment necessary!

Portsmouth Scuba 436-4887 SCUBA DIVING CLASS

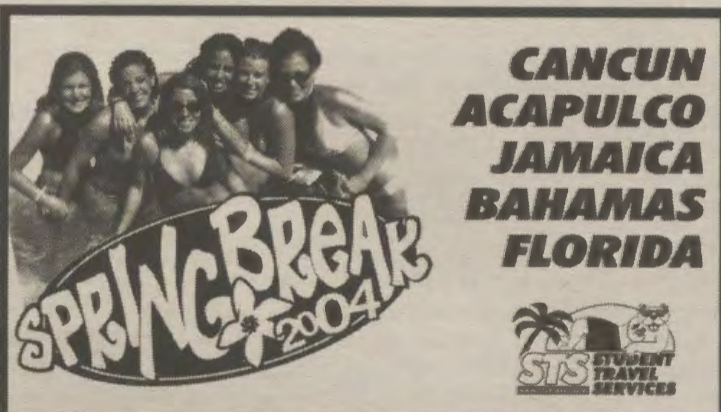
Beginning Tuesday Oct. 28, 2003 6:00PM

Tuesday/Thursday evening classes for 2 weeks
 Plus 4 ocean classes during the third week
 \$399 - Leave with full PADI certification!

Instructor PADI Certified

Location: Dover Rec Center, Downtown Dover

Convenient for WildCat Transit!!




Book Locally with Someone you can Trust

University Travel
 603-868-5970
www.horizon-utrav.com

35 Main St., Durham, NH 03824

UNH quietly improves to .500



Field Hockey

UNH: 3
Vermont: 0

From Staff Reports

Katie White scored two goals and Jen Stamp had a goal and an assist to lead the University of New Hampshire field hockey team to Saturday afternoon's 3-0 America East victory against the University of Vermont at Post Field.

UNH won its fourth consecutive game to improve to 8-8 overall and remain atop the America East standings at 3-0. Vermont is now 1-15 and 0-3 in

league play.

White, who has nine goals in the past four games, gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead at 13:06 when she corralled a long pass from Brittany Schneider and beat UVM goalkeeper Ariel Eber from a tough angle. It was White's second game-winning goal in as many games and fourth of the season.

New Hampshire took that one-goal advantage into halftime and Stamp, with the assistance of MacKenzie Stuart, increased the lead to 2-0 at 54:02. Stamp set up White's tally with 7:43 remaining to close the scoring.

UNH's goalkeeping tandem of Christine Buckley and Julie Munson combined for the team's second shutout of the season. Buckley played the initial 61:59 of the game and was credited with three saves. Munson played the final 8:01 and stopped one shot. UVM's Eber made five saves.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 24 at home vs. Maine. Game time at Memorial Field is 3 p.m.



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Junior midfielder Jenn Harrison tracks a defender in a game earlier this season.

Thank you to those who e-mailed us their suggestions for Wildcat of the Week. Next Tuesday brings another candidate to the table so be sure to e-mail us at tnhsports@yahoo.com with your pick.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR MEN'S HOCKEY GAMES AT VERIZON WIRELESS ARENA IN MANCHESTER

The University of New Hampshire athletic department has announced that student tickets for the men's hockey games at the Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester will go on sale Monday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. The Wildcats will play conference rival Boston College on Wednesday, Nov. 12 and intrastate rival Dartmouth College on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Tickets are five dollars and a valid UNH ID must be provided when picking up tickets at the Whittemore

Center Box Office. Please check www.unhwildcats.com for fan bus information to the Verizon Wireless Arena.

MEN'S TENNIS COME UP STRONG AGAINST BOBCATS

This past weekend six of the eight men's singles players for the University of New Hampshire men's tennis team advanced past the first round, with sophomore Tim Clement advancing to the semifinals in third singles.

Clement had a first round bye, in the quarterfinals he handily defeated Saint Peter University's Mike Mastromonaco 6-2, 6-3. Clement later went on to lose in the semis 1-6, 3-6. In first singles sophomore Brett Teolis showed resilience and determination in win-

ning a tough first round match 4-6, 6-3, (10-7). Teolis went on to lose to eventual first flight champion Gal Horovits of Monmouth.

Others who had some success were Franklin Sherrill and Jay Friedman. Both won tough first round matches before eventually losing in the quarterfinals. This marked the homecoming for Friedman who hails from Hamden. The young Wildcats squad comprised of four freshmen and five sophomores is making progress, slowly gaining confidence and experience to take into future matches.

The Wildcats look to improve on their success this weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational; matches start at 9 a.m. on Oct. 24.

Recap on this weeks college football

By Mike Huguenin Knight Rider Times

The first BCS standings of the season will be released Monday they will officially be unveiled on the 6 p.m. EDT "SportsCenter" and to no one's surprise, Oklahoma, Miami and Virginia Tech will be first, second and third.

The reason, of course, is they're the only unbeaten teams from the major conferences. Northern Illinois (MAC) and TCU (C-USA) also are unbeaten, but expect them to be ranked between 10th and 15th.

The interesting thing Monday will be which one-loss team Florida State, Georgia, Ohio State or USC will be ranked fourth. Then again, the rankings of those teams could change weekly. Worth noting: Of those four teams, the NCAA says USC has the toughest remaining schedule.

Given the remaining schedules of the three "major" unbeaten, Oklahoma has the easiest path to the national-title game. In the regular season, the Sooners don't see a defense ranked higher than 73rd in the nation the rest of the way. That's Oklahoma State's, and if you saw the Cowboys' so-called pass defense Saturday against Texas Tech, a team that runs some of the sets as the Sooners (not surprising, considering Tech Coach Mike Leach was OU's offensive coordinator) you have to think no one at Oklahoma is worried. (Then again, Okie State has beaten OU in each of the past two seasons, so . . .) The Big 12 North isn't likely to produce a team that can hang with the Sooners in the league's championship game, either.

Miami and Virginia Tech have their epic showdown Nov. 1 in Blacksburg, Va. Each also

must play Pittsburgh whose talent level actually is high, despite the Panthers' 4-2 record and Miami faces Tennessee, too, so the road to the Sugar Bowl for the 'Canes and Hokies is tougher.

Even if Northern Illinois and TCU run the table (we don't think either one will), they aren't going to finish ranked in the BCS top six, which would guarantee them a berth in a BCS bowl, because their end-of-season strength-of-schedule rankings are going to be low. According to the NCAA's Web site, NIU's "cumulative opposition" schedule is 106th and TCU's 108th. In simple terms, "cumulative opposition" rankings factor in who those teams have played and who those teams will play.

Buckeyes look to add an O

If Ohio State wants to repeat as co-Big Ten champs never mind national champs it's going to have to start playing offense.

The Buckeyes managed just 185 yards of offense in beating Iowa 19-10 on Saturday. Ohio State's touchdowns came on a punt return and a blocked punt. The defense provided a safety. That means the offense generated three points.

The Buckeyes who have been outgained by five of their seven opponents are averaging 278.3 yards per game, which ranks 114th in the nation. They're rushing for just 108.7 yards per game (97th in the nation), which points up how much the Buckeyes miss Maurice Claret.

Against Iowa, Ohio State rushed for 56 yards on 42 carries, and QB Craig Krenzel threw it just 22 times an embarrassingly low number for a team with a lot of talent at receiver and one that can't run the ball effectively.

Ohio State ran the ball 19 times on first down against Iowa, netting 28 yards.

A tough and resilient defense is carrying the Buckeyes, who are sixth in the nation in total defense at 269.0 yards per game. But that defense can only do so much, as evidenced by last week's loss to one-dimensional Wisconsin. To beat Michigan State, Purdue and Michigan, the Buckeyes quite simply are going to have to play better on offense.

Those teams have the defensive talent to shut down the run, which means Krenzel and the passing game are going to be on the spot.

"We're not where we'd like to be offensively," Coach Jim Tressel said.

They'd better get there quickly.

A call from Mack Brown

Texas rolled to a win Saturday, routing Iowa State, and we hope Longhorns Coach Mack Brown is at peace.

He and his staff were severely criticized after the Longhorns were hammered by Oklahoma last week. That's nothing new for Brown, who evidently knew grief was in the offing if Texas lost again.

One season-ticket holder said Brown called his house the Monday before the OU game to chastise him for criticizing the coaching staff in a newspaper interview. An Oct. 4 story on Brown in The New York Times quoted Jed Schmidt as calling for the ouster of offensive coordinator Greg Davis. Schmidt said Brown called his residence and spoke with him for 15 minutes.

"He just told me he was disappointed in me for saying something negative about the program in a national newspaper," Schmidt,

an insurance agent, told the Austin American-Statesman. "To me, for a head coach to call a normal person at home was pretty shocking."

Brown declined comment when asked about Schmidt's remarks last week.

TCU to Mountain West?

TCU reportedly is being considered as an expansion possibility for the Mountain West Conference. Although UCF Athletic Director Steve Orsini doesn't buy the notion that TCU is interested in joining the MWC, the situation nevertheless has to give the Golden Knights some pause.

UCF likely will receive C-USA's all-sports invitation by week's end. But if it comes and if Louisville, Cincinnati, Marquette, DePaul and TCU are no longer in the league, UCF will have to ask, "Just what kind of league will remain?"

Answer: The best geographical fit among non-BCS conferences for the Knights but one that figures to have seen its top football programs picked up stakes. Marshall, also a likely invitee this week, would be seen as the conference football power, followed in some order by Southern Miss and . . . well, who knows?

A reconfigured C-USA could have those schools plus Memphis, UAB, Houston, East Carolina, Tulane, Rice, SMU and Tulsa plus either Louisiana Tech, UTEP or North Texas, and maybe USF. Are those the all-sports neighbors the Knights want, especially for football and basketball? Suddenly, an all-sports membership in the Mid-American Conference might seem like a better option.

Meanwhile, Big East officials were in Tampa on Friday talking to South Florida Athletic Director Lee Roy Selmon. UCF hasn't heard anything from Big East folks.

Clinton attacks UNH in BU's win



Women's Soccer

UNH: 0
BU: 2

From Staff Reports

In a battle to stay atop the America East conference standings, the Boston University women's soccer team defeated the University of New Hampshire, 2-0, Sunday afternoon at Nickerson Field.

UNH is now 5-7-3 overall and 3-1-1 in America East while the Terriers improved to 8-4-4 and 4-0-1 in league play.

BU carried play in the first half and it resulted in a 11-1 shot advantage that produced a 1-0 lead. Susan Marschall, on a crossing pass from Katie Chen, netted the game's first goal in the 31st minute. The Terriers continued their dominance in the second half, in which they had a 6-1 edge in shots, and extended their advantage to 2-0 on a Melissa Shulman tally in the 66th minute.

BU goalkeeper Jessica Clinton was credited with two saves in the shutout, while UNH goalie Liz MacKay stopped five shots.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 24 at home against Maine. Game time at Lewis Fields is 2:30 p.m.



Liz Naro - Staff Photographer

Junior Chiara Best goes up against a defender. Best is second on the team in goals (7) and points (17).

TNH Sports thanks all you who sprint across campus, whether you're in Holloway or at the gym, every Tuesday and Friday morning just to read the sports section.

Wildcats team-up to take home first title



Women's Tennis

UNH wins New England Tournament title

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's tennis team placed itself in the record books by winning its first New England Tennis Tournament team title in the tournament's 24-year history. It was an all-around team effort that brought home the title for the Wildcats.

Freshman Megan Breen continued her stellar play this season by taking the fourth flight singles title without losing a set. She had a bye in the first round, and capitalized on that rest to easily win her second round match 6-1, 6-2, and then won in the finals 6-3, 6-3. Lensey Dixon swept through her fifth flight singles bracket taking the title also without losing a set. To finish off singles play Jess Pasay easily took home the title in the sixth flight. Dixon improved her overall record to

8-2, while Breen goes to 6-3 and Pasay goes to 5-2.

Not to be out done, the doubles team of Jenna Kafferty and Breen breezed to the second flight doubles title. They won their quarterfinal match 8-1 and moved on to the finals defeating Providence College 8-6. Kafferty/Breen haven't lost a match this year improving their overall doubles record to 7-0. In third doubles, the team of Dixon and Pasay took home the title narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of the team from Providence College in the finals 8-7 (5).

In all, the Wildcats claimed three of the six singles titles and two of the three doubles titles. The Wildcats posted a score of 54, with their next closest competitor Fairfield University accumulating only 46.

The Wildcats will look to improve on their stellar performance on Nov. 1 at the Dartmouth Invitational at 9 a.m.

Men and women find similarities in second

Truax and Read step up big to guide the way to a second place finish in Albany Invitational



Cross Country

Men and women finish second

From Staff Reports

In a warm-up for the America

East Championship in two weeks, the University of New Hampshire men and women's cross country teams each finished second at the 37th Annual Albany Cross Country Invitational on Saturday with Tony Truax taking first for the men and Lesley Read placing second for the women.

Truax finished the 8K course with a winning time of 24:58, sixteen seconds ahead of Stony Brook University's Dale Summerville. Read, on the other

hand, was bested by Stony Brook's Jacquelin Nunez by just under five seconds, finishing the 5K race with a time of 17:50.

Host University at Albany was the overall winner on the men's side thanks in large part to third and fourth-place finishes by Joe Pienta and Andy Allstadt. The Wildcats finished just one place behind the hosts as the Great Danes' fifth runner finished 23rd and the Wildcats' 24th. James Olsen finished

eighth, followed by Jeff Manley (15th), Peter Hewins (17th) and Mackenzie Kilpatrick (24th).

Middlebury College was victorious on the women's side, taking third, fifth, ninth, 12th and 13th, respectively. Beside Read's second-place finish, the Wildcats also got a strong run from Caitlin Hayes who took fourth with a time of 18:13. Rounding out the top five for the 'Cats were Katie Litwinowich (15th), Allison

March (26th) and Emily Mareb (29th).

The UNH men will be looking for their fifth America East Championship in the last six years on Nov. 1 when the conference title is up for grabs at Albany. The Wildcat women, on the other hand, with a strong contingent of experienced seniors are poised to have their best finish ever at the conference championship level.

UNH still struggling



Men's Soccer

UNH: 1
Maryland: 3

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to America East Conference leader Maryland, Baltimore County Saturday afternoon at UMBC Soccer Stadium. The Wildcats drop to 6-7-0 overall and 1-4-0 in league play, while the Retrievers improved

to 8-1-5 and 4-0-3 in America East action.

New Hampshire netted its only goal of the match at the 69 minute mark when Nicholas Mello pounced on a loose ball and scored from eight yards out to make it 3-1. UMBC got on the board when Marcus Gross scored midway through the first half.

The Retrievers then added goals by Marco Angelini and George Bakoulas in the first 8:26 of the second half.

Mike Vignola played the first 26 minutes in net for UNH and made three stops before giving way to Brian Levey who made five saves over the final 64 minutes. Andy Marchica turned away two shots for the hosts.

UNH returns to action Wednesday, Oct. 22, when it travels to Northeastern for a 3 p.m. match. The next Wildcat home game is Oct. 25, when New Hampshire entertains Stony Brook in a 1 p.m. match at Lewis Field.

UNLUCKY, from back page

chance as well. At the end of the half, UNH trailed 22-14 with hopes of this weak 0-5 Richmond team letting fatigue get the best of them so the 'Cats could pound through them in the second half.

In the words of the Rolling Stones, "You can't always get what you want." For the second quarter in a row, the Spiders started off attacking and attacking with points as a result. Spinner added another touchdown pass to his day, this time a 12 yard pass to Boyd Ouden. Then something happened that I have never seen.

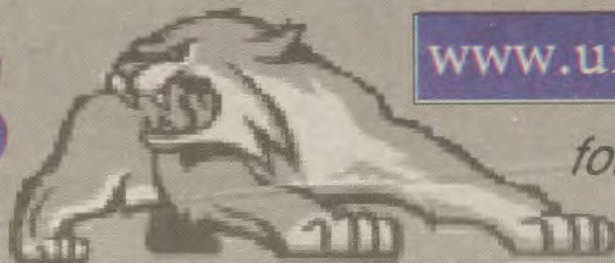
Have you ever wondered what happens when you block an extra point field goal and return it? In the NFL, nothing! But here in the NCAA, we reward those people who take that extra step. So, freshman Corey Graham, you get Mike Cooper's Extra Step Award for week eight. The UNH defense blocked the kick and Graham

returned it the remainder of the field for two points.

For the third straight quarter, Richmond started off with a touchdown. David Edwards' seven-yard touchdown run increased the Spider lead to 35-16.

UNH looked down but as we know, they are not out. With a little over four minutes left, Granieri drove UNH down the field and capped off a great drive with a four-yard pass to sophomore running back Paul McKinney for six. Unfortunately, time was not on their side and the Cats took a heartbreaking loss, 35-23.

UNH's sixth loss of the season brings Richmond its first. The struggling Wildcats are now 2-6 with a 0-5 division record. The Wildcats are on the road next week as well, this time to face Hofstra. Game time is set for 7 p.m. so let's hope UNH finds a win under the lights. Go Cats!



'Cats remain winless in Atlantic 10 play

The UNH football team drops to 0-5 in conference play after falling to last place Richmond 35-23



Football

Richmond: 35
UNH: 23

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

The mysteries of this season have gone on the biggest roller coaster ride with more bumps and turns than I have ever seen. The University of New Hampshire plays an excellent game against the leader in the conference and loses by two points, and then loses by 12 points to the last team in the conference as shown this week in the 35-23 loss to Richmond. It is never too safe to predict a win or a loss. All you can do is believe (unlike Bobby Grassetti and more like Joe

Kennerson and myself) in them to rebound from a heartbreaker and go get 'em next weekend.

The Wildcats were the first to strike against the Spiders with a one-yard touchdown run by junior running back R.J. Harvey on their first possession. Well that lead did not last for long. Richmond kick returner Clement Johnson returned the kickoff 86 yards to tie the game up at seven. The teams continued to go back and forth but the defenses shut both teams down for the first.

UNH was not so lucky compared to the first quarter. Richmond started it off with two quick touchdowns, the first a four-yard run by Kenny Dantzler and the second was a nine-yard pass from Bryson Spinner to Jake Schools. Don't worry, UNH did not get shutout. With 46 seconds left, junior wide receiver David Bailey scored on a 58 yard pass from red shirt freshman Matt Skoby. Wait, did I just say Matt Skoby and not junior quarterback Mike Granieri? Yes. For all you true UNH football fans who read last week's article, Granieri suffered a concussion against Delaware and has not been



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Junior wideout David Bailey explodes for a big gain in a match-up against Dartmouth earlier this year. Junior quarterback Mike Granieri watches in the background.

to his level since. In addition to the concussion, Granieri injured his leg midway through the quarter. So, UNH head coach Sean McDonnell

put Granieri in for a majority of the game but gave other quarterbacks a

See UNLUCKY, page 27

UNH playing above the net



Women's Volleyball

UNH Defeats Hartford & Stony Brook

By Bobby Grassetti
Staff Writer

The UNH Women's Volleyball team went undefeated over the weekend, defeating Hartford on Friday night 3-0, and Stony Brook 3-0 on Saturday. With the two wins, UNH now stands at 13-10, and 4-1 in division play.

On Friday, UNH took care of business winning three straight games against Hartford, 30-24, 30-20, and 31-29. The 'Cats balanced offensive attack was the deciding factor in the game, as they had three players with double digit kill totals. Sophomore Erin Walker led the

team with 12 kills, while Senior Alyson Coler had 11 of her own, and Junior Natasha Otte chipped in with 10. UNH also got a nice effort from Sophomore Karen Harrington, as she totaled 8 kills as well. Setting up the majority of the Wildcat attack was Senior Co-Captain Anne Davis, as she had 40 of the teams total 47 assists.

On Saturday, UNH downed Stony Brook in front of 1,014 fans with scores of 30-26, 30-28, and 30-23. On "Pack the Arena Day" the 'Cats made sure not to leave the fans disappointed. The familiar combo of Coler and Walker led the offensive attack, as Coler had a match-high 20 kills, while Walker added 13. Davis once again led the team in assists with 34.

UNH had a strong defensive performance from many players. Senior Co-Captain Sasha Scott



Liz Naro - Staff Photographer

Senior Alyson Coler gets sky high to spike home the ball this weekend.

led the way with 15 digs, while Junior Jen Williams and Coler also added 10 digs apiece.

UNH's next scheduled game is for Friday, Oct. 24, as the host Maryland-Baltimore County. Starting time for the game is 7 p.m.

Wildcat of the Week

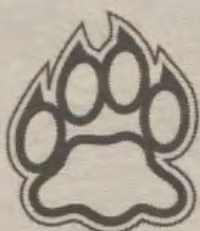
This week's Wildcat of the Week is UNH hockey defenseman Brian Yandle. The sophomore from Milton, Mass. scored two power play goals on Thursday night against Merrimack College. Yandle runs the point on UNH's first power play unit, which has scored five goals in its first two games



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Sophomore defenseman Brian Yandle poses during media day.

of the season. Yandle is currently second on the team in scoring, with three points.



What's
Inside
TNH sports

"Wildcats team-up to take home first title"
The UNH women's tennis team won their first ever New England Tournament title.

page 27

