



Student Senate addresses student, police behavior during riots

By Melanie Asmar
Staff Writer

The Student Senate denounced student leaders and student athletes who participated in riots on Sunday night, and discouraged the use of "excessive force" by police in such incidences by passing two separate resolutions. The resolutions were proposed in response to the riot that took place on Main Street after the Red Sox game on Oct. 16.

The Resolution on Acceptable Student Behavior was introduced by Student Body President Chris Kean and Student Body Vice President Cat Clarke, among others. The resolution, which states that students who participate in either student organizations or UNH athletics are held to a higher standard than other students, sparked some debate about whether it was fair to single out certain members of the student body.

Clarke explained that the resolution targeted leaders because "people look up to us (leaders) to set an example."

"This bill has a pointed focus on student organizations and student leaders," said Laura Winsor, senate parliamentarian and co-author of the resolution, during the meeting. "We had specific ideas and instances in mind when we drafted it."

The resolution passed with two nays. Alexandra Ross-Raymond, a freshman senator

who voted against the bill, said she agrees with the message of the bill, but not with the wording of the document.

"The resolution doesn't spell out why leaders are held accountable," Ross-Raymond said.

Kean said he was very pleased that the resolution

passed. He said he felt the changes made helped to clarify and strengthen the bill.

"If we start with the student leaders, we hope the message will trickle down to the rest of the students," said Kean.

In a unanimous vote, the Student Senate also approved the Resolution Against the Use of Excessive Force.

This resolution, which was introduced by External Affairs Chairman Meg McPherson and Residential Life Council Chairman Dave Smith, among others, recognizes that the recent disturbances on Main Street have further strained the relationship between the town of Durham and the University. It resolves to both encourage the town of Durham to work alongside student leaders and discourages police from using excessive force and "any other means that may further aggravate the situation and threaten the integrity of the University and the town of Durham" in riot situations.

"There has been talk of using nightsticks and fire equipment against students," said James Bednark, a commuter senator and the Student Activity Fee Council chairman. "The way I look at it, the use of more force will just exaggerate the problem. Students will show up

really ready to throw down with the police."

Senator Anthony Janoo echoed Bednark's

"The use of more force will just increase the chance of accidents happening," -Anthony Janoo, Student Senator

sentiments.

"The use of more force will just increase the chance of accidents happening," said Janoo during the meeting.

Smith described the current situation between the town of Durham and the University as a turning point.

"We can work together between the town and the University to accomplish something good," said Smith. "This is an excellent opportunity."

The town of Durham has had their say about the illegal gatherings on Main Street as well. In a resolution passed by the Durham Town Council on Oct. 20, the council states that "young people engaged in unlawful behavior" threatens the personal safety and property of the citizens of Durham, and

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'Snipper' suspect arrested for stalking

By Marcus Weisgerber
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The man Durham Police are calling the "prime suspect" in the "snipper" break-ins over the summer has been arrested again, this time in Manchester. Jeffrey Gelinas of 125 Wells St. in Manchester was arrested and charged with stalking, a misdemeanor.

Manchester Police arrested Gelinas shortly after receiving a phone call reporting a man peering into the first floor window of an apartment complex at 16 Country Club Dr. around 4 a.m. on Saturday morning, according to a press release from the Manchester Police Department.

Officer Jean Roers and her canine partner, Mack, responded to the call. The caller, who remained in contact with police the entire time, reported the man fled upon Roers arrival, the release said.

Mack, however, was able to track the man across Country Club Drive into a steep brushy area behind 19 Country Club Dr. Officers were able to locate the man attempting to conceal himself in brush and leaves, police said in the press release. Gelinas was taken into custody without incident.

Police confirmed the apartment the man was seen peering into, was occupied by a 22-year-old female who was sleeping at the time of the incident.

Gelinas has been released on \$10,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 28.



Courtesy Photo
Jeffrey Gelinas

Gelinas has been named the prime suspect in a string of six break-ins that occurred between June 25 and Aug. 6, in which a man broke into several off-campus apartments and removed or attempted to remove clothing from sleeping female residents.

Police have not charged Gelinas with any of these break-ins, but are still investigating, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department. However, he was named the prime suspect for the break-ins after being charged with two counts of loitering and prowling for the incidents that occurred on Aug. 20 and Sept. 11.

Gelinas has been released on \$2,000 bail under the conditions that he stays out of Durham except to check in with police every Thursday. He is scheduled to be arraigned at the Durham District Court this Thursday.

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Walking the line

By Alex Athans
TNH Reporter

Much like Johnny Cash, Ryan Haley walks the line.

The slackline, that is.

Haley and his friends are often spotted walking across a rope tied between two trees diagonally across from the Whittemore Center on the lawn in front of Morrill Hall. Haley, a freshman engineering major, is involved in slacklining. Slacklining is similar to tightrope walking, except that the line is not as tense as a tightrope, hence the name.

Additionally, instead of a wire, rope is used, which is similar to the type used in rock climbing. In fact, slacklining, according to Haley, is "some

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A UNH student 'balances' learning and fun on a rope between trees

Freshman Ryan Haley walks across a rope tied between two trees. The definition for this activity is called slacklining. Haley, an avid rock climber, says this activity helps with rock climbing because it teaches balance and helps in learning how to fall. He encourages anyone who is interested in learning how to slackline to join him in front of the Whit between 12 and 4 p.m. during the week.

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Lieberman brings "Leading with Integrity" to UNH

By P.C. Prabhakar
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Sen. Joe Lieberman seemed to want to instill a bottom line in the variety of topics he covered in his appearance at the Every Child Matters forum Monday afternoon: that he will be a leader with integrity.

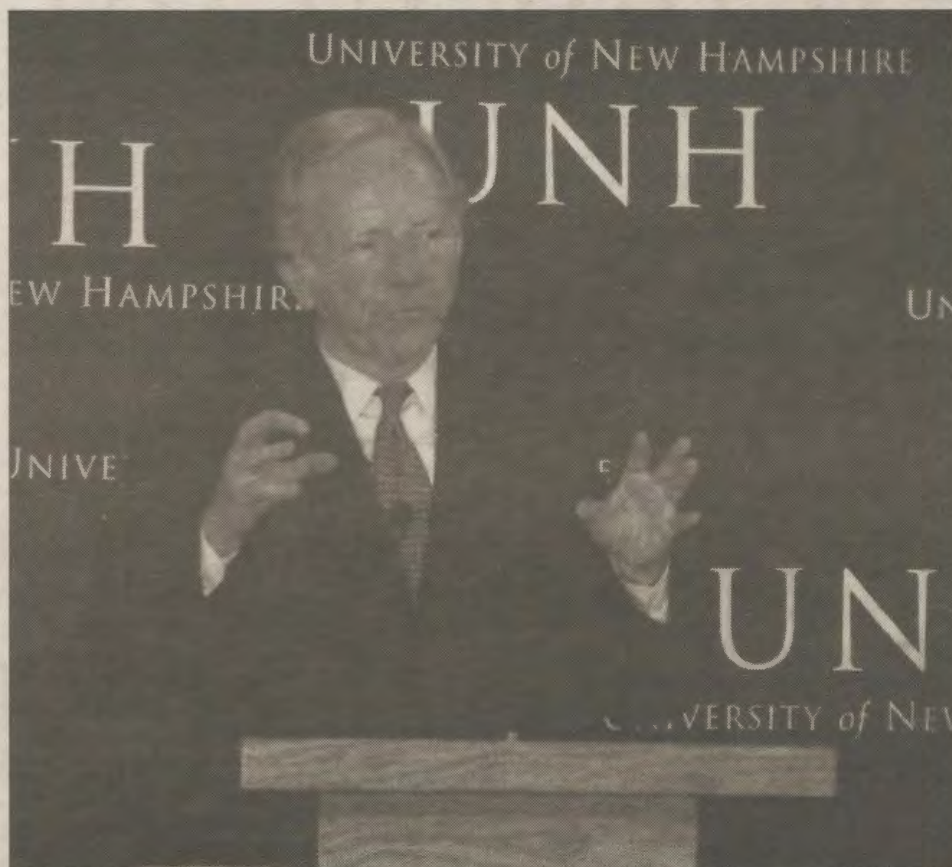
About 100 people were present at Huddleston Hall around 2 p.m. to hear Lieberman's views on children, education and health care. Shortly before Lieberman spoke, a group of supporters rallied around his Winnebago, in which he travels across the state.

Michael Petit, the founder and president of the Every Child Matters Education Fund, introduced the forum and Lieberman to the audience, along with WMUR news anchor Scott Spradling. The forum asks six questions to all candidates from a panel audience at the event. Lieberman is the third of eight candidates who will attend or have attended the forum during the New Hampshire presidential primary.

"Every Child Matters comes from the Declaration of Independence," said Lieberman. "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Lieberman went on to point out that although the United States is the richest country in the world, 9 million children exist without health insurance, 20,000 of whom are in New Hampshire. His proposed health care plan would ensure that all children are insured from the day they are born and would create more child-health centers in schools.

"The real scandal in America is that we have 35 million people living in pov-



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Senator Joe Lieberman speaks to a crowd of 100 people Monday afternoon at the Every Child Matters forum in Huddleston Hall.

erty," Lieberman said. "Twelve million are children. That is a scandal. It ought to anger all of us and get us to work together to make sure it ends."

Throughout his career in the Senate, Sen. Lieberman has sponsored legislation

to improve child support enforcement law, to help families collect child support across state lines, to require states to deny renewing driver's licenses for deadbeats and to include unpaid child support on credit reports. Many of these efforts

eventually became part of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act. Lieberman also ran for vice president under the Gore campaign in the 2000 presidential election.

Lieberman said that the views of the Bush administration included "twisted values and upside down priorities that they forced us to endure."

"We need a fresh start," he said. "We need leadership with integrity to honor our children and the promise of America to deliver them a safer and healthier future we know that they deserve."

During his visit, Lieberman also discussed his plan to bring back fairness to the tax system. The Lieberman Tax Fairness Plan promised to cut income taxes for 98 percent of taxpayers.

"My plan is simple," Lieberman said. "It gives the middle class a tax cut while making big corporations and those who can afford it pay their fair share."

Lieberman's plan aims to help families with rising child care costs by expanding tax credits, encouraging employers to set up flexible spending accounts to help workers save for care and increasing the overall federal investment in child care.

"I am an independent-minded Democrat, and I'm running for president to restore prosperity and security to America and fairness and integrity to the White House," said Lieberman. "If I have the honor to recite the oath of office, I will take it as my obligation to lead with integrity. I will bring America together, take America forward and honor, not abuse, the trust people place in me."

The forum was hosted by the national education organization Every Child Matters and sponsored by FleetBoston and WMUR-TV.

Chrissie Gephardt speaks to support her father

By Mike Lavers
Staff Writer

Several students, including many from the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Questioning and Allied Alliance and staff members gathered in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs conference room Friday, listening to Chrissy Gephardt as she talked about her father, presidential candidate Dick Gephardt.

She emphasized to the 10 or so in attendance why she believes her father is the best man to beat George W. Bush in November 2004.

"I believe him, not only as a father, (that) he will be the best president," she said.

It didn't take long before Gephardt, who recently decided to campaign full-time for her father, started attacking the policies of President Bush. She said he (Bush) has failed the country in many ways including Iraq, health care and the economy.

"This is the most important campaign," she said. "George W. Bush is one of the most atrocious presidents we've ever had."

Chrissy spoke at length about equal rights for all Americans. As an out lesbian, she says her father has done many things throughout his career to promote and fight for equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

"My father has been extremely good on GLBT issues," she said.

She discussed how her father has fought for things such as civil unions, gay adoption, HIV and AIDS funding, and the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy, which bans openly GLBT people from serving.

Senior Michelle Leeman immediately asked Chrissy about this policy and how



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Chrissy Gephardt speaks with several UNH students, supporting her father, presidential candidate Dick Gephardt.

her father would change it if he were elected president.

"It has been a miserable failure as my father likes to call Bush these days," Chrissy said.

Even though Chrissy and her father agree on many issues, the two openly disagree on the idea of legalizing same-sex marriage. She said this is something that should be passed. According to Chrissy, her father doesn't support this because he feels it is very difficult to sell to the American people at this time. However, she said, her father does respect her opinion about the issue.

"Let's get equal rights for all Americans," Chrissy said about her father's approach to the issue. "That should be the business of government. He gets it, but

it's just a matter of time."

A self-described "live-in lobbyist," Chrissy said her father understands the importance of equal rights for GLBT people.

"He believes I should have equal rights like my brother and sister," she said.

Chrissy joked about how she and her partner Amy lived with her parents for five months after she completed graduate school in Washington, D.C. She said her parents saw her relationship as normal just like any other. She even laughed about her mother's relationship with Amy.

"My mom likes Amy better than I do," she joked.

In the same discussion, Chrissy talked about how she told her parents over dinner in St. Louis, Miss., that she identified herself as a lesbian. She was married to her husband at the time, and thought about her decision and the implications it would have on her family for over a year.

"I can't do this; my dad's a national figure, and it would ruin his career," she thought repeatedly before coming out to her parents' house. "It's the hardest thing I've ever done."

Her parents took the news well, according to Chrissy, and

her mother said she already knew.

"I know," she said. "I can tell by how you and Amy look at each other. It's adorable."

Many of the 10 or so people who listened to Chrissy had many kind things to say about her.

"I can see you doing a hell of a lot of good," said Kevin Roddy, an employee at Dimond Library, as he compared her to influential first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Others shared equally positive impressions.

"I think you (Chrissy) have a good start," said junior Stefanie Frazee.

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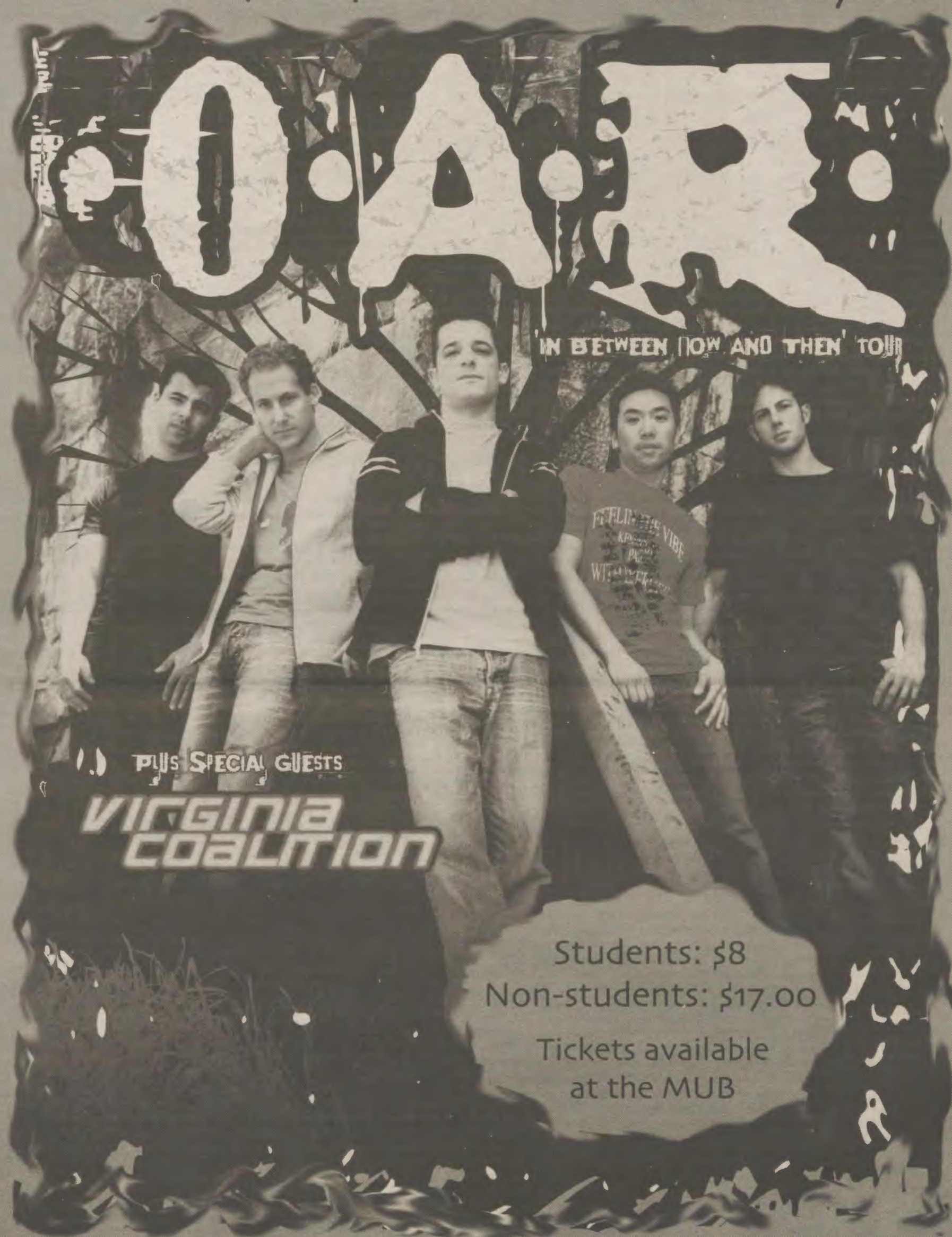
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Behind the masks; UNH Sixx reveals its mission to promote school spirit peacefully

By Shelley Jaruse
Staff Writer

The UNH Sixx Spirit Crew conducted their interview from by Instant Messenger, their so-called "secret hideout," for fear that their voices may be recognized.

Dave Zamansky, the UNH Sixx advisor, set up the interview and explained what the members of the Sixx were like. "They are a high spirited group of students," said Zamansky. "They are the leaders around campus."

The UNH Sixx may be believed to have six members due to their name. However, according to the members there are about 10 members, because "official numbers cannot be given out." Originally, the Sixx had six members, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, but the group decided it would be a good idea to increase numbers. They say they will not exceed 10.

The UNH Sixx spell six with an extra 'x' for two different reasons. The first one is that UNH was founded in 1866, two sixes, therefore, two x's. The second reason, according to Zamansky, is "the extra 'x' is for extra spirit."

When asked what the role of the group was, the UNH Sixx said, "In addition to spreading cheer and good will, we also try to make statements about issues that affect our daily lives."

A recent statement that the group made was a letter in Friday's TNH regarding the riots. "Only we as students can prevent riots," the Sixx said. "Do not riot. Do not go 'just to watch' a riot. The UNH Sixx can guarantee that every riot at



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The UNH Sixx: could one of them be your roommate?

UNH will look, more or less, exactly the same."

The Sixx went on to explain their views on rioting. "We are asking the UNH students to obviously really think about what they are doing and why they are doing it, and we are asking them to rethink the decisions that they have been making," the Sixx said.

If you didn't seem to notice the UNH Sixx around campus last year, it was because President Hart and some of the administration were not sure of the Sixx's objectives and were concerned about the group's attire. The Sixx met with President Hart and have resolved this problem.

The UNH Sixx will be getting a new look. They already have their new, bright blue jumpsuits and are still waiting for their new masks. "Our masks will be sports balls, like baseball, football, golf, soccer and others," the Sixx said.

up some more traditionally 'Durham resident' events," they said.

When asked what makes them different from any other student organization, they simply said, "We run around in masks and jumpsuits. Who does that?"

New members of the Sixx became members of the group by responding to chalk writings they saw around campus during the spring. Some students are nominated, and others nominated themselves. But, once they were interested, they got letters of recommendation from resident assistants, hall directors and others.

Next they called the UNH Sixx number and left a voicemail about why they wanted to be in the Sixx. The existing members along with Zamansky discussed the candidates, who all must have a 3.2 GPA, and after coming to an agreement, the group decided who would become part of the Sixx.

They went on to say that none of their friends at UNH know they are in the group, al-

though, there have been rumors that some members are involved in Student Senate, Freshman Camp and sororities. The UNH Sixx would not confirm nor deny these allegations, although they did say, "we are wicked involved kids, in tons of stuff."

"Too many (activities) to list, and one of the things we judge applicants on is previous involvement," said the Sixx.

This may make you wonder if your roommate or best friend may be one of them.

The members of the Sixx will not reveal their true identities until the last hockey game of their graduating year. "Some of our parents know, but that is all. We don't let anyone else know," they said. When asked how they hide it from their roommates and friends they said "we think of a lot of good excuses; a magician never reveals his secrets."

If you are interested in finding out more about the UNH Sixx, or are interested in applying to be a member, you can contact them on Instant Messenger at UNHSIXX or call their number at 862-0606.

Police Briefs

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

Police use video to identify law breakers in riot

Police are still reviewing tapes of the illegal gathering on Oct. 16 in attempts to identify and bring charges against people who committed crimes during the disturbance.

Police are following up on several leads working toward identifying people on videotape, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department.

"We are working closely with the University to identify as many people as possible," Kelley said.

Seven people, six of whom are UNH-Durham students and one UNH-Manchester student, have been arrested and charged with rioting and hindering apprehension.

The hindering apprehension charge was later added after they were placed into police custody when the seven ate nametags placed on them during their arrest, Kelley confirmed. The nametags provide information including the person's name, what they are charged with and the arresting officer, he said.

The seven are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on Nov. 20.

Rubber bullets not used in illegal gatherings

Contrary to the claims of many students, police have not used rubber bullets to break up illegal gatherings in downtown Durham.

Police have fired pepper balls, which are a solid form of the oleoresin capsicum used in pepper spray, according to Kelley. These pepper balls do not break the skin and are a less lethal use of force option, he said.

Extra police on hand during bishop's installation

Both UNH and Durham police departments will be providing extra security on Sunday during the installation of Episcopal Bishop Gene Robinson at the Whittemore Center Arena.

Protestors against Robinson, who is the first openly gay Episcopal bishop, are expected to congregate around local houses of worship and outside the Whit.

According to Captain Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department, police are aware of the protests and will have staff in place. He said they are planning for a peaceful event and are not planning to deal with any issues.

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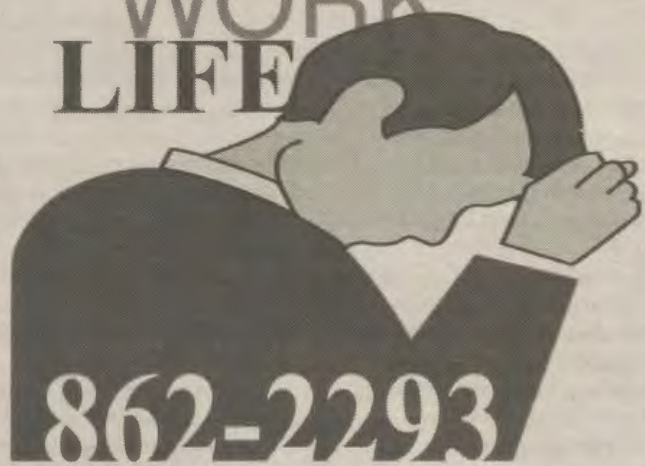
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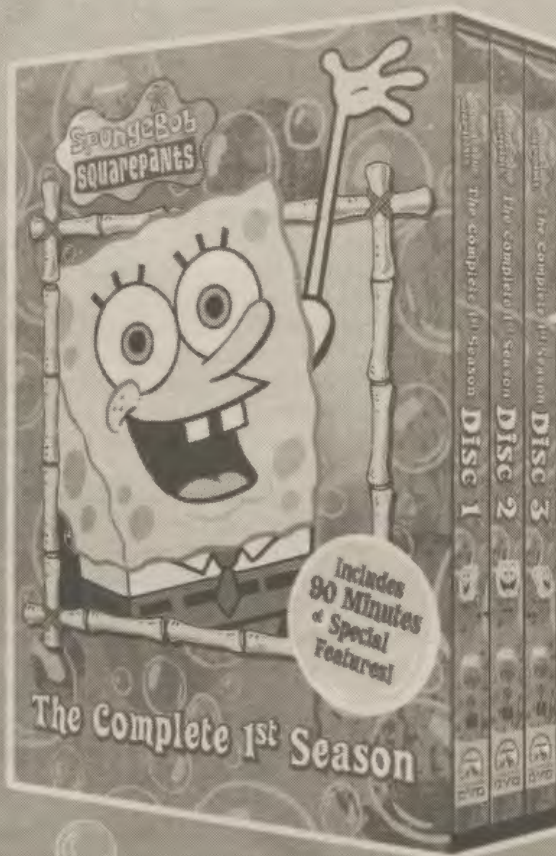
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Witches, witchcraft incorrectly portrayed in media

By Katie Wigginton
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Most episodes of the 1960s and '70s popular sitcom "Bewitched" play out in a typical fashion. Samantha twinkles her nose in a cheery fashion to finish sweeping the kitchen. Her mother Endora pops in the scene to say hello to her daughter, and goes on to jokingly cast a lighthearted spell on Sam's mortal husband Darren.

Some 30 years later, at the end of a narrow hall in an office blanketed with classic art paintings and scholarly literature, Hilaire Kallendorf, assistant professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and avid scholar on witchery and exorcism, reads a scribbled demonic letter dating back to the Renaissance era written in human blood.

Throughout the ages, witchcraft, sorcery and "modern witchcraft" of the Wiccan religion have become eminent parts of what is considered to be scary. Their history is vast, dating from prehistoric years of the Renaissance of England, to the colonial days of America up to the increasing obsession with a little boy named Harry Potter.

The fact remains throughout the fairy tales, books and cinema, that the representation of witches their skill and their celebration of Halloween has been falsely portrayed.

According to Brandy Hamblet, a senior international studies major as well as co-chair of The Pagan Student Association on campus, the Wiccan religion is a form of worship to the Earth and the gods and goddesses that make it plentiful through harvests and seasons.

While they do perform aspects of

magic, it is considered a skill that requires careful study. There is no worship to Satan, no hex rallies, and it is not just women who practice.

The exercise of witchcraft, while incredibly and closely linked to the Wiccan religion, is actually not a religion at all. It simply involves "using natural energies within yourself to make changes around you," Hamblet said.

While some people are fascinated by the acts of witchcraft, others follow their history and removal.

"I enjoy studying the positive side of removing demons and exorcism which inevitably led me to study about witchcraft," Kallendorf said. "In studying numerous cases pertaining to exorcism and witchcraft from the 1600s in England, it was just a forbidden period, which didn't allow room to remedy the problem."

Kallendorf said the banning of all witchcraft and occult books forced the practicing witches of the time to be secretive about their crafts. When members of the community were noticing empty places in the church pews, the outcasts, presumed to be witches, were sought out and burned alive.

This ritual became the community's and church's way of exterminating the demonic and devil-like qualities that possessed these fascinating yet repulsive cultural icons, Kallendorf said.

As a Wiccan, witch, or both, the stereotype of the devil connected to witchcraft, dragged by stories of witches participating in orgies with the Devil, appear to be fiction traveling around a campfire.

Next stop, Salem, Ma. in 1692.

Dr. Dennis Berthold, professor for the English Department, is a specialist in the

study of the Salem Witch Trials and the images of witchcraft reflected through the literature of the time. Berthold said the historic event stands as the last gasp of belief in witchcraft.

"I became intrigued about witchcraft through my reading and studying of writers like Hawthorne, Poe and the witchery connections throughout their writing," Berthold said. Although Berthold said he has found reasonable evidence to prove that some of the women accused during the trial were in fact practicing witches, a large majority were assumed witches under various pretenses and ostracized for being different.

"A widowed woman who didn't remarry was considered a witch," Berthold said. "Anybody who was not participating in church ceremonies was considered to be practicing magic, and even a preacher within the community that did not confess to being a witch was assumed to be so and executed by burning."

Berthold said another case of misinterpreted witchcraft occurred when a particular African toy doll brought over by children of slaves called a poppet was presumed to be an essential piece of witchcraft. The toy was used as evidence to condemn whoever owned it in her possession.

While women were being falsely accused, the backlash of Salem's actions started to surface when Robert Calef, a member of the community, wrote a thesis damning the Puritans for their behavior following the trials in 1701.

One of the governing officials of the town, Samuel Sule, admitted to being wrong about the women and men accused of practicing witchcraft.

To Hamblet, the Wiccan religion

abides by one rule and that is to bring harm to no one.

However, the fast forward movement from print to film continues to act out a witch of a different nature — meet Harry Potter.

"While I am entertained by the Harry Potter books, there is no authenticity to magic or the use of witchcraft in it. It is more about the use of the imagination and kids growing up, not Satan," said Candace Benefiel, a graduate student who is studying English. Benefiel said, over time, the conventional idea of the appearance of a witch has changed dramatically.

"The image of the witch has definitely changed from the pointy hat and crooked nose you see in 'The Wizard of Oz' to a normal attractive person like the TV show 'Charmed,'" Benefiel said.

The film industry, as well as literature, certainly takes the cake in negatively portraying the image of the witch and the accompanying craft of magic.

Benefiel said movies and literature dating back from the Grimm's tale of "Hansel and Gretel" to movies such as "The Witches of Eastwick" and the popular Anne Rice novels portray witches and witchcraft inaccurately and negatively.

"The Wiccan religion and their believers are peaceful and emphatic people," Benefiel said. "They are harmless."

However, the popularity of the supernatural seems to be the main attraction for continued monetary success in the business of film and literature.

"Unfortunately, the witch as a cultural figure will always be wholly malevolent or wholly innocent due to the constant stream of stereotypes from society," Kallendorf said.

Families overestimate tuition costs, study says

By Shayna Miller
Badger Herald
(U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. - Families often overestimate the cost of college tuition for four-year public institutions, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

The NCES based its findings on a 1999 National Household Education survey of 7,900 parents and students. It found that parents' estimates of tuition ranged from \$5,400 to \$5,800. In reality, the 1998-99 costs for one year of in-state tuition for undergraduates at public universities were approximately \$3,200.

"We hoped to determine if parents and students had a realistic sense of what tuition would cost, what sorts of financial plans they were making and also to look at other postsecondary education preparation work like learning about academic requirements," Chris Chapman, author of the study, said.

The NCES used the 1999 survey findings to carry over into current times, concluding that these estimations may discourage some students from attending college. It also found that families are in need of better education and more realistic information about college costs.

As Chapman noted, 54 percent of parents with children in grades six through 12 either obtained cost information or felt they could estimate tuition costs. The number for students in grades 11 and 12 jumped to 71 percent of parents.

Chapman, however, said these estimations are not accurate.

"One part of the report that was not picked up well that should

be mentioned is the broader inability to accurately estimate tuition costs," Chapman said.

In addition, 29 percent of parents of college-bound juniors and seniors did not even provide a cost estimate, and another 40 percent of parents either overestimated or underestimated tuition costs, Chapman said.

Steve Van Ess, director of student financial services for the University of Wisconsin, agrees with the study's findings, adding that highly

ranked schools may contribute to inaccurate estimations.

"I think it's true nationally and locally as well. The media tends to focus on elite Ivy League schools that cost a lot more. It sort of gives the impression that college is more expensive than it really is," Van Ess said.

Van Ess pointed out that when people estimate college costs, some include just tuition, while others include room and board, books, travel or other personal expenses. This can

lead to wide discrepancies in cost estimates, he said.

"We have not been effective because so many people don't know the costs of tuition at younger ages," Van Ess said. "[Those of us] here at the financial aid office ... think of this as important for people to know — if college is affordable, how do I prepare academically, etc."

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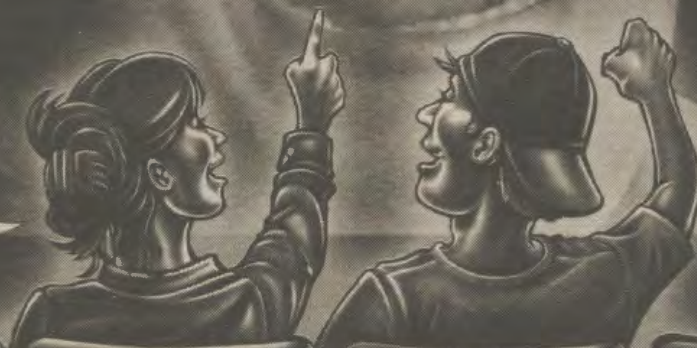
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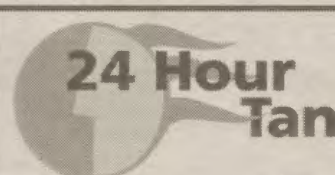
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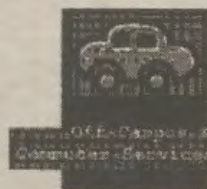
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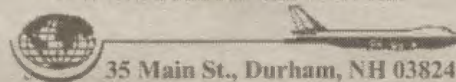


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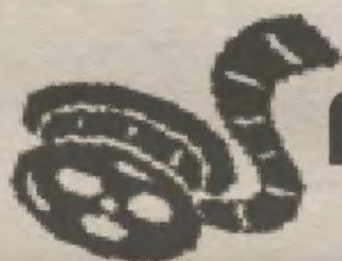
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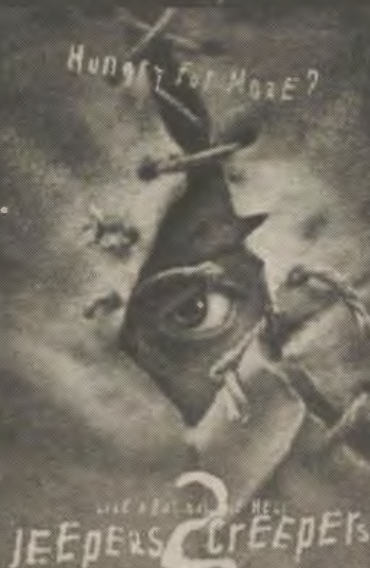
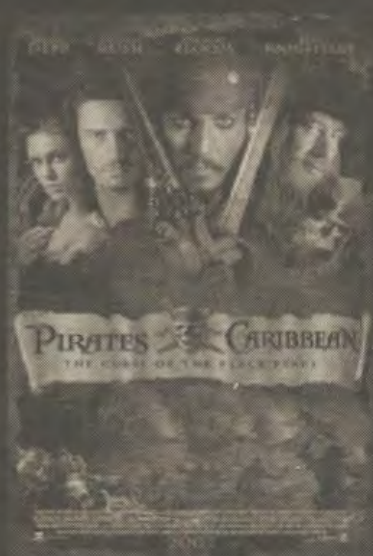


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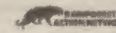
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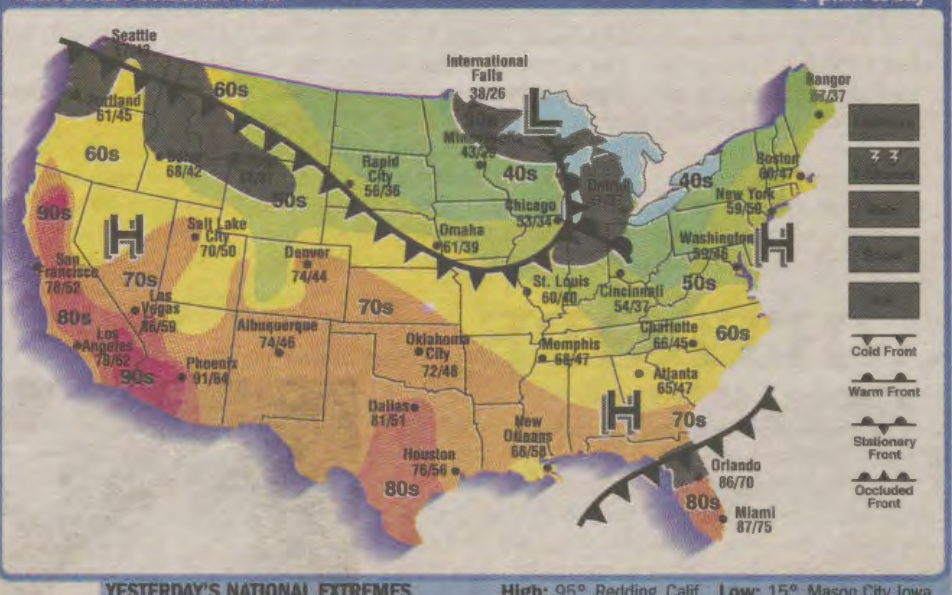


REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Tuesday, October 28



NATIONAL FORECAST: A storm system will move into the Great Lakes, producing showers over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will extend across portions of the Southeast. Winds will be light over the Southwest, aiding in the fight to control wild fires over southern California. A storm system will bring showers to the Northwest and northern Rockies.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

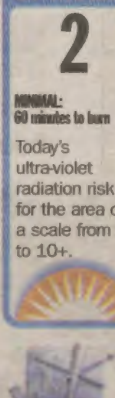


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Sunday 10/26	64/50/0.00	Sunset Thursday	4:39 p.m.
Monday 10/27	63/59/0.50	Sunrise Friday	6:17 a.m.
		Sunset Friday	4:37 p.m.

MOON	
Oct. 31 First	10:12 a.m.
Nov. 8 Full	6:57 p.m.
Nov. 16 Last	11:24 a.m.
Nov. 23 New	7:55 p.m.
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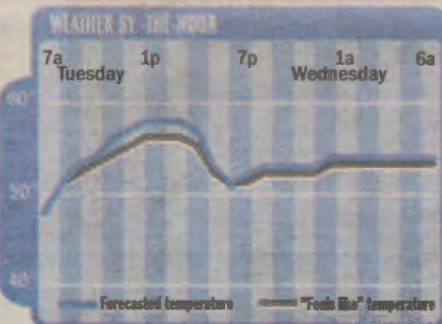
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Albany NY	64/52/7.0	53/42/pc		Des Moines	51/37/0	54/35/pc	
Albuquerque	63/34/0	74/46/s		Detroit	48/40/0	47/37/sh	
Atlanta	65/55/0	65/47/pc		El Paso	68/34/0	76/50/s	
Atlantic City	67/58/2.9	60/50/pc		Fairbanks	29/27/0	27/11/s	
Baltimore	64/55/1.87	59/42/pc		Greensboro	68/57/24	60/42/pc	
Billings	68/61/0	57/37/sh		Hartford	64/60/69	59/43/pc	
Birmingham	59/51/0.1	69/47/pc		Honolulu	84/75/0	86/72/pc	
Bismarck	60/37/0.4	47/31/sh		Houston	66/52/0	75/55/pc	
Boise	74/43/0	68/42/e		Indianapolis	47/33/0	52/37/sh	
Boston	66/59/58	59/47/pc		Jackson MS	59/51/0.2	72/49/pc	
Buffalo	48/44/10	47/41/sh		Jacksonville	82/65/0.2	78/66/pc	
Charleston SC	79/66/0.1	69/58/pc		Kansas City	55/36/0	66/44/pc	
Charleston WV	51/44/68	52/42/sh		Las Vegas	82/56/0	86/59/s	
Charlotte	70/63/0	66/45/pc		Little Rock	65/40/0	70/47/pc	
Cheyenne	64/46/0	61/38/pc		Los Angeles	88/62/0	78/62/s	
Chicago	42/32/0	53/34/sh		Memphis	61/41/0.1	68/47/pc	
Cincinnati	53/34/0	54/37/sh		Miami	85/72/0	87/76/pc	
Cleveland	47/41/0	48/39/sh		Minneapolis	42/34/0	43/29/sh	
Columbia SC	74/64/0	69/51/pc		Mobile	65/57/0.7	70/57/pc	
Dallas	74/38/0	81/51/pc		New Orleans	64/59/0.8	70/58/pc	
Daytona Beach	87/67/0	84/70/pc		New York	63/61/78	59/50/pc	
Denver	68/46/0	70/42/pc		Oklahoma City	73/43/0	72/48/pc	

CITY		Monday	Today	CITY		Monday	Today
	HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W	HI/LO/W		HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W	HI/LO/W
Acapulco	91/76/0	87/74/pc		La Paz	57/39/0.8	66/42/pc	
Amsterdam	50/28/0	53/38/pc		Lima	69/62/0	70/63/pc	
Athens	na/na/0	68/46/pc		London	53/33/0	54/41/e	
Auckland	64/45/0	63/46/r		Madrid	57/47/0.7	64/50/r	
Beijing	86/43/0	71/52/s		Mexico City	73/52/0	72/45/sh	
Berlin	41/26/0	49/36/pc		Montreal	47/41/85	48/39/pc	
Buenos Aires	69/42/0	74/53/s		Moscow	30/14/0.7	35/25/e	
Cairo	82/70/0	85/71/pc		Nairobi	79/48/0.1	74/51/pc	
Geneva	45/34/0	56/38/pc		Nassau	85/72/0	88/74/pc	
Havana	86/70/0	87/76/pc		New Delhi	87/62/0	92/71/s	
Helelinski	36/11/0	44/31/sh		Oslo	42/26/0	46/35/sh	
Hong Kong	84/73/0	87/73/pc		Panama	81/75/86	88/75/pc	
Kingston	90/78/0	89/75/pc		Paris	48/31/0	57/43/pc	

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U.S. & World News

Suicide attacks across Baghdad kill at least 35, injure 230

By Jeff Wilkinson, Maureen Fan and Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide bombers unleashed a wave of terror in the Iraqi capital on Monday, illustrating the inability of U.S.-led coalition forces to guarantee security and the ability of the guerrillas to strike seemingly anywhere.

Car bombs exploded at the Red Cross headquarters and three Iraqi police stations, leaving at least 35 people dead, including one U.S. soldier. About 230 people were wounded, including six soldiers. A fourth attempt on a police station was thwarted when the driver was shot before he could detonate his bomb.

President Bush called the attacks acts of desperation. "The more progress we make on the ground, the more free the Iraqis become, the more electricity that's available, the more jobs are available, the more kids that are going to school, the more desperate these killers become," Bush said in Washington.

But the bombings, the deadliest in Baghdad to date, also were the most sophisticated and well planned so far in Iraq's burgeoning civil war. They seemed aimed

at undermining the U.S.-led effort in Iraq by showing that anyone who cooperated with the occupation forces, whether they are Iraqi security forces or Western aid agencies, would be subject to attacks.

The blasts went off within the space of an hour and forty-five minutes in five widely separated zones of the capital. Coming a day after a rocket barrage on a supposedly secure hotel within the U.S.-led coalition's headquarters compound, they immediately led to questions about how the United States would be able to ensure the capital's safety.

The latest cycle of violence, which began with the rocket attack on Sunday, continued with overnight attacks that left two soldiers with the 1st Armored Division dead after a roadside bomb hit their patrol around 10 p.m. in Baghdad. Another soldier with the 18th Military Police Brigade was killed and two were wounded 30 minutes later in a mortar attack at Abu Ghraib prison, 15 miles west of the city.

The latest deaths bring to 112 the number of U.S. soldiers who have died by hostile fire in Iraq since May 1 when Bush declared major operations over.

Brig. Gen. Mark Hertling, assistant commander of the 1st Armored Division,

which has overall responsibility for security in Baghdad, said there were indications that Monday's bombings were carried out by foreign terrorists, perhaps from Syria.

"From a military standpoint, they are a bunch of amateurs," he said. "They are trying to indicate that Baghdad isn't secure, which couldn't be further from the truth."

The assertion that Baghdad is secure would come as a surprise to residents of the city.

The first bombing occurred around 8:30 a.m. when a Nissan pickup truck resembling an Iraqi police vehicle crashed through a checkpoint outside a police station in the Hay laalam sector of southwest Baghdad.

"They tried to stop him," said Iraqi police 1st Lt. Issam Tallam, 30. "But he got a pistol out and shot one policeman, then blew up the car, just near the front door."

The blast left a 9-foot crater, body parts and the twisted wrecks of burned cars in front of the building, used by both the Baya'a police station and the Dawra patrol station. The blast shattered windows and caved in part of the building around the front entrance.

Tallam said 15 Iraqi police and one U.S. soldier were killed in the explosion. The

military later confirmed the soldier's death, but Deputy Interior Minister Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ibrahim said only eight Iraqi policemen were killed in all of the bombings.

"I saw one Iraqi policeman lying down and he was dead," said Qyss Sadi, 23, who lives nearby. "There was a man without a head or feet or hands. There was a head lying in the street."

Seventeen of the wounded were treated at nearby Yarmouk Hospital.

The second bomb went off five minutes later outside the Red Cross headquarters in east-central Baghdad. Some witnesses said the bomber was driving a Red Cross truck, possibly an ambulance. Security guards managed to stop him about 25 yards from the building.

"I think the suicide bomber realized he wasn't going to get in, so he punched it off," said Hertling, who reached the scene later.

The explosion left a 6-foot crater in the street and ruptured a water line. Torrents of muddy water flowed past bodies of victims, including the charred remains of the bomber. Hulks of burning cars littered the narrow streets. The military estimated that at least 10 people were killed in the blast and an equal number were injured.

SENATE,

"will not be tolerated."

The statement says that the town council "supports taking all appropriate actions necessary to apprehend and prosecute any person contributing to civil unrest."

The council also recommends that UNH administrators "suspend immediately all students charged with unlawful activity pending resolution of charges made against them."

McPherson, who was present at the Durham Town Council meeting on Oct. 20,

from front page

said she doesn't think that the council's position on the matter is conducive to solving the problem.

But Durham Town Councilor Arthur Grant said that the resolution passed by the Durham Town Council bears the same message as the resolution passed by the UNH Student Senate, which is urging students not to conduct themselves in unlawful ways.

"We (the Durham Town Council) are trying to set the same standard for students as

we have set for other members of the community," said Grant.

In an attempt to allow the students to have a more direct say in how they feel about the riots, Bednark independently drafted a Declaration of Solidarity Against Student Rioting and presented it before the Student Senate for their signatures.

Bednark's declaration was not a resolution and was not voted on by the Senate.

The declaration begins, "We, the many members of the

University of New Hampshire Student Body, Faculty and Staff herein declare the acts... on Oct. 16, 2003, were deleterious to the image and integrity of the University and surrounding community." The declaration goes on to state that corrective actions must be taken to "re-affirm that the students of the University of New Hampshire are conscientious individuals."

The final paragraph of the declaration states that all those who sign the document vow not to participate in "these il-

legal gatherings."

Bednark implored student senators to bring the declaration to their dormitories, fraternities and sororities, social gatherings and sporting events, and encourage students to sign.

"The acts were very negative; they cast a horrible light on the University," said Bednark. "With this declaration, we are showing to the community that there are students who don't believe in what happened on Oct. 16."

TIGHTROPE,

from front page

thing a lot of rock climbers do."

An avid rock climber himself, Haley picked up slacklining this past summer at Camp Four in Yosemite, California, where his older brother taught him.

Initially starting "just to pass the time," Haley says it is a fun hobby, and slacklining does help with rock climbing, since it teaches balance and helps in learning how to fall.

"If you let the rope do its thing, you'll fall flat on your head," he warns.

Haley said it took him about "two or three solid hours" to learn how to walk steadily across the rope. With just that little bit of training he was on his way to performing various tricks, such as 180-degree and 360-degree jumps, in addition to "strenuous splits and using your hands." Other tricks include different ways of mounting the rope and sliding down the line on one foot.

Haley draws a comparison between slacklining and skateboarding; something that he used to do because it's just plain fun.

While slacklining can be done while wearing shoes, Haley advises being barefoot.

"You learn to balance with your big toe," he said.

Haley encourages anyone who wishes to learn slacklining to go to his usual spot across from the Whit between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. most days. Students can also find him behind Hall House slacklining where they also have a climbing wall.

"We're welcoming people to teach them how to do it, but our time is becoming limited because of the weather," he said. He also tells potential slackliners not to worry about bodily harm, as the worst anyone gets is "cut, maybe, or bruised."

With winter coming, Haley's slacklining time will be seriously compromised. But, he said, weather permitting, he and his friends will continue to walk the line.



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Slacklining, an activity featured in the pictures, is generally a new activity for many students here on campus. Freshman Ryan Haley compares slacklining to skateboarding: It's something to do that is 'just plain fun.' While slacklining can be done with or without shoes, Haley recommends barefeet. According to Haley, balancing is done by using your big toe.



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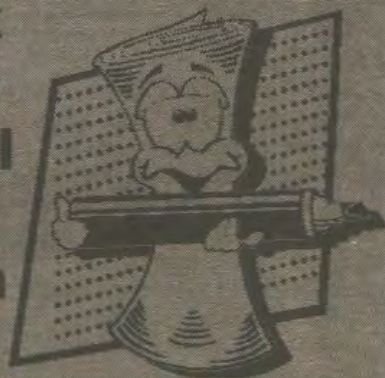
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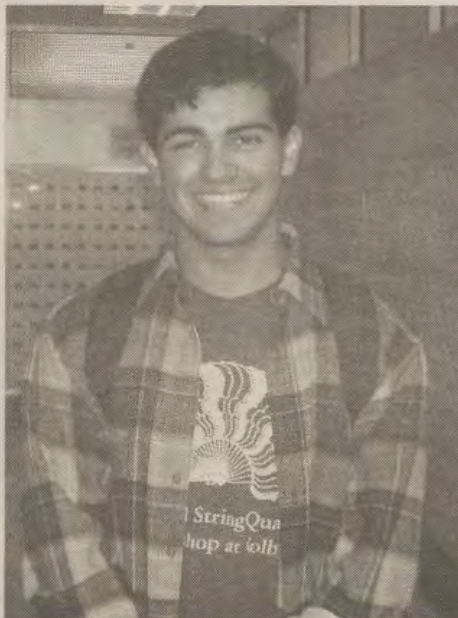
With Lisa Speropolous

Deb Smith
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English/
journalism



"I check people's away messages and then decide who to go hang out with."

Adam Govoni
freshman
music
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"I play video games."

Meredith Cormack & Lauren Derienzo
sophomores
biology & psychology



"We bake things like cakes and brownies."

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sophomore
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"I usually sleep or watch TV."

Kacey Alleman
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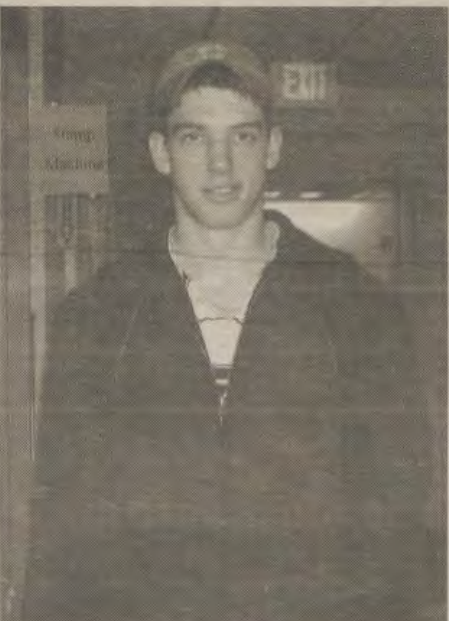
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"Sleep."

Dave Snell
freshman
undeclared



"I go to the gym."

Ashley Ahl & Laura Noon
juniors
family
studies



"Going across the hall to visit each other."

Claudia LaCourse
freshman
theater &
dance



"I play pinball on my laptop."

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 28). You're good at digging for clues when there's a reward involved. Look into your family history and the value of household items. You may be worth more than you thought.

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 Try to get out for a change of scenery with your friends. Discoveries made together become wonderful memories.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 You and your partner need to discuss how to allocate resources. Don't allow yourself to be overpowered. Your opinion is important.

Solutions

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Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 Let a fresher, stronger imagination take over for a while. A decisive partner can help you move boldly forward. It's worth delegating some of your authority for a while.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 You have a hidden source of strength that others don't know about. Rely on your spiritual connection if you start getting tired.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 Another peaceful night at home is just what the doctor ordered. A humorous video would be perfect.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 It's time you discovered the truth about something you've lived with for a long time. It'll be good to finally know. Then you'll know what to fix.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 You may finally understand a complicated subject. The explanation has been there all along. What's changed is your ability to listen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 Reassure a loved one that it won't be long before the two of you can run and play together again. And mean it when you say it.

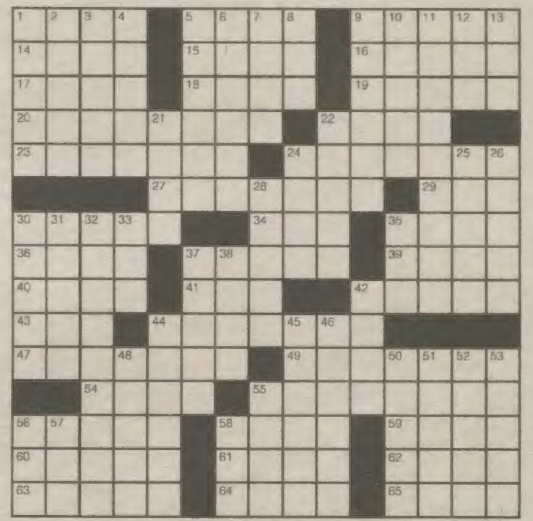
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 Understanding can be the booby prize if behavior doesn't change. But this time, it's more likely to inspire you to great heights.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 Finish up as many old obligations as you can. Tomorrow and the next day will be excellent for starting new projects.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Matures
5 Romanov title
9 Remove a lid
14 Newsman
Severid
15 Highest point
16 Hunt game, illegally
17 Cola
18 Tot's bed
19 Sharpened
20 Carries to excess
22 Repair
23 Fragrant scent
24 Capital of North Carolina
27 Roof with two slopes on all four sides
29 Unknown John
30 Losing streak
34 Strike
35 Chief Justice
Warren
36 "Proud Mary" singer
Turner
37 "and Ivory"
39 Part of a process
40 As soon as
41 Auditory organ
42 Unwanted plants
43 Lyrical poem
44 Animal
47 Frozen dessert
49 Scrutinize
54 Grow weary
55 Considers probable
56 Climb
58 Chomp
59 Exploits
60 Balks
61 Smell
62 Impolite
63 Watches over
64 Well-bred fellow
65 Capone's undoer

DOWN
1 Fable man
2 Stand of trees
3 Duck down
4 Head wrap
5 Washington port
6 Word with pass or test
7 Author Kingsley
8 C.S.A. soldier
9 Supported
10 Nary a soul
11 Political runner
12 Marksman
13 Advanced deg.
21 Throw out
22 Feldman or Robbins
24 Word with check or delay
25 Pierced by horns
26 Assists
28 Brief
30 Condescend
31 Blair or Ronstadt
32 Not sure
33 West of Hollywood
35 Wind dir.
37 Uncanny
38 Enticement
42 Present packaging
44 Loving touch
45 Ancient German
46 Well-practiced
48 Orderly stored
50 Lament
51 Point in question
52 Requires
53 Double curves
55 Facet
56 Speedy jet
57 Revolutionary
Guevara
58 Marsh



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

PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE

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SO THERE'S NO CHANCE FOR US THEN, IS THERE.

I DUNNO, PAUL. OUR FIRST DATE ENDED PRETTY BADLY.

THEY WON'T ALL BE LIKE THAT, THOUGH.

I KNOW, BUT IT WOULD BE EASIER IF WE WERE JUST FRIENDS.

EASIER FOR YOU! BWAH WAH HAAAH!

OH STOP IT. MY BABY NIECE FAKE-CRIES BETTER THAN THAT.

WELL FINE, MARRY YOUR BABY NIECE THEN. SEE HOW WELL THAT GOES OVER.

SHANTY

IS IT JUST ME OR DOES TV SUCK NOWADAYS?

TV HAS ALWAYS SUCKED, WE WERE JUST TOO STUPID TO REALIZE IT WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

YOU'RE WATCHING MTV! WHERE WE NEVER PLAY MUSIC... EVER!

...KILLUS, REASE

WHENEVER ONE SHOW GOES OFF THE AIR IT'S REPLACED WITH DIFFERENT ACTIONS AND A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT SPIN LIKE "THE BRADY BUNCH" AND "STEP BY STEP" FOR INSTANCE.

by: Sean Carroll

GOOD IDEAS ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. TV WRITERS ARE STILL WAITING FOR THAT FIRST GOOD IDEA...

Editorial

Opinions are opinions

The student body at UNH is comprised of a variety of students with a multitude of opinions. Some students may be more vocal than others because of the role they play in our University community. However, whether a student is a student leader, an editor on the staff of the newspaper, a member of the Greek community, an athlete, or just an average student who does not hold any specific title, everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. The opinion pages of *The New Hampshire* serve this purpose.

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It is our intent to provide our readers with a vast view of opinions from our readers at the University. Almost every article that is submitted to the editor in chief is included on the opinion pages barring length, content and whether or not it is submitted by deadline.

Our intent on the opinion pages is to represent a variety of views of the student population. We try not to censor a particular opinion even if it may not be the popular or common idea. Rather, our intent is to allow the writers to express themselves on the ground that the opinion is not libeling or slandering a particular person. These pages are a sounding board of ideas to express an exchange of ideas. They are a way for a person to express his or her First Amendment rights.

The editorial board of *The New Hampshire* carefully reviews each opinion piece before it is submitted to print. If a controversial opinion piece is submitted, the upper management of the editorial board carefully considers the ramifications and discusses the implications for submitting the piece before it is sent to print. There is not an easy answer when it comes to dealing with a particular opinion because each person has his or her own view on a particular subject.

It is important for our student newspaper to represent a variety of views. The articles can stir up conversation and in some cases even action. They raise issues that may sometimes get overlooked in regular news stories due to lack of available reporters to cover an event, and because a reporter is to remain unbiased when covering a story.

We at *The New Hampshire* welcome the opinions of all the members of our community. Throughout the opinion pages, we attempt to reveal the thoughts and issues of our readers, however outrageous or non-mainstream the idea may be.

Letters

Questioning the definition of an illegal gathering

To the Editor,

The response to the Red Sox game is repeatedly referred to by TNH as an "illegal gathering," despite the only qualified judgment given, by Joanne Stella from Legal Services, being that "just being present is not a violation of any law." Any crimes that were committed there should absolutely be punished, as they would be if people went off to commit them on their own, but I don't see how the spectators earned their rubber bullets and pepper spray. If not a law, what then was violated that required a response of riot control? The Student Code of Conduct. I also find it worth noting that the portion of the Student Code of Conduct which has been repeatedly trumpeted lately as a threat of suspension against anyone in attendance could be applied just as effectively against any sort of more focused gathering, such as

the sort of protest that President Hart mentions having taken part in at the University of Utah.

If the only way that can be found to try to control a problem is by threat (as with UNH's decision to resort to tattling to the parents of any students suspected of violating the alcohol policy), then it seems to me there is a deeper issue. When we are taught to identify with our sports teams and told that we are not mature enough to be responsible for our own lives and actions (admittedly, this is not concerned with terribly mature actions, but many people engage in stupid behavior and then go back to their normal responsibilities, European soccer riots and Pamplona's running of the bulls being two examples), who is surprised when a few decide to act on that advice?

**Daniel Widrew
Senior**

Protests to occur at bishop's consecration

To the Editor,

On Nov. 2, the consecration of the Reverend Gene Robinson into the Episcopal church is scheduled to occur at the Whitt. Robinson is an openly gay male, and has drawn opposition from churches and other organizations around the country. At least one such group has stated that they will be there this weekend to protest his consecration. They are called The Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kansas. Led by Reverend Fred Phelps, they are a group violently opposed to homosexuality. They are famous for arriving at the funeral of Matthew Shepard, with signs reading 'God Hates Fags' and 'Matthew Burns in hell.' They will not doubt come bearing equally hate-

ful and discriminatory slogans when they arrive in Durham. But we will be there too. We will be there to show them that their hatred is not welcome in Durham, nor is it welcome anywhere. We will be there to send a message opposing hatred and discrimination in all its forms. We will be there to show Phelps, his church, and the country how unacceptable his hatred is. This is our chance to do good. Please join us in a peaceful protest.

We must promote love, not hate.

**Liam Billingham
Junior
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Op-Ed

An open letter to UNH students

Ann Weaver Hart
President

Last week, I took the unusual step of writing to your families to express my growing concern about the behavior that was exhibited by some students after the Red Sox loss to the Yankees on October 16. I wanted to assure them that we are taking strong and immediate action against the students who have been identified as participating in these disturbances. And I wanted to let them know that we will continue to work very hard on reversing this trend. I also requested assistance from your parents, asking them to talk to you directly regarding responsible and lawful behavior. Your family has a tremendous impact on your life, and I hope this impact will combine with the efforts the UNH administration and your peers are currently investing in this issue. If each of us, in our own way, works to reverse this growing trend, we will succeed. Otherwise, I fear there is too much at stake for your future and that of the University.

As you have read in *The New Hampshire* or as you have heard from your friends, those students found responsible for their unlawful actions will be appropriately sanctioned through the student conduct system. Those sanctions can include suspension and/or expulsion from the university. The sanctions are severe, but identifying and holding accountable those students responsible for the most

violent behavior is only one step in the process.

A college education is a privilege and the value of your education and diploma is greatly diminished by these disturbances. The undergraduate experience at UNH is a rich one, with academic and research opportunities and co-curricular activities that apply classroom knowledge to leadership, service and work. I urge you not to jeopardize all that you have earned and so richly deserve.

I commend our student leaders for their extraordinary efforts over the past several weeks. They mobilized quickly after the Student Summit in September and began important efforts to shift the student culture. They have talked to other students and helped police on the streets of Durham. They have drafted, and are asking all UNH students to sign, a Declaration of Solidarity Against Student Rioting. These actions are to be commended, and I ask you to listen to, respect and support your student leaders.

You know from orientation, hall meetings and classroom discussions that our goal and expectation is to hold all members of our university community to the same high standards in all aspects of our lives - both in and out of the classroom. I know that most of you appreciate and share that goal. Please - help each other by refraining from participating in the behavior that has cost so much to some of your peers this semester. Let's work together to ensure all members of this community act responsibly.

Back up you statements

James DeFilippis
Junior

I am writing in response to the op-ed "Upheaval of the Greek System" that appeared in the 10/24 edition of *TNH*. A fact or two might have added to the credibility of the authors' assertion about fraternities. They claim that "...UNH fraternal organizations are a shell of their supposed principles" and that "This is apparent with even the most basic scrutiny of their actions." However, nowhere in the entire op-ed do the authors cite a single fact, statistic or incident to support any of their claims.

First, the article attacks fraternity parties stating, "...intoxication and excess are the status quo." I suppose it is only at fraternity parties where students drink too much. Everyone else is busy sipping wine and discussing politics and philosophy. Let us be serious for a moment and point out that people are more or less responsible for their own actions. Some students choose to drink excessively regardless of where they are. Fraternities are governed by rules that do not apply to private parties such as frequent fire inspection, the need to have brothers on sober duty, as well as the prohibition of hard liquor and kegs. When fraternities violate the guidelines set forth, they lose their assembly permits.

The authors also make the provocative claim that "The fraternity is notoriously a place where date rape occurs and this type of behavior is reinforced." Allow me to reinforce the fact that nowhere in the entire op-ed is there a single incident, statistic or fact to substantiate this claim. The article also states "Victims of these crimes are told not to speak out. These victims are threatened by the

power of the hierarchy of the Greek social structure." This statement makes two utterly ridiculous assumptions. The first is that there exists some powerful and privileged leadership that has the ability to coerce victims in to keeping quiet. Secondly, it assumes that rapes occur and go unreported (probably because they have no real facts to back up their assumption). Currently, the Greek system is in anything but a position of power.

In addition, the authors do not feel that those in the Greek system do enough community service. I suppose this is a debatable point. However, we are all full-time students with various responsibilities just like everyone else. The argument that Greek fundraisers are "empty gestures" is an opinion that completely lacks any support.

I came to college with several prejudices towards fraternities and found that they were simply untrue. I am now a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. I have found it to be a very rewarding experience and have made many friends who I trust and respect. I have never committed rape, nor would I tolerate anyone who did.

I accept the fact that some people do not like fraternities or choose not to look past the stereotypes. However, I take particular exception to this op-ed because of its outrageous and unsubstantiated claims that we are all drunks, rapists and responsible for the riots. After making these bold accusations, the authors insert a note saying that they are not accusing all Greek organizations with these activities, but then go on to call for the abolishment of the entire Greek system. Overall, this op-ed is nothing more than a set of broad and illogical arguments that are completely unsupported by any facts, incidents, or statistics.

The far view

John T. Kirkpatrick
Director of Justiceworks at
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Hampshire

Point of view is a powerful element in the definition of a situation. Peoples' positions, self-interests and circumstances color their perceptions of what occurs around them. Take the recent campus riots, for example. Some students, particularly the newcomers to campus, see the large gatherings on Main Street and around Mills Hall as spontaneous group expressions of what it means to be in college: young, free, wild, and pushing the limits of authority. Being a college student is license to go a little crazy every once in a while. Many campus and community members, however, see such unbridled displays as beyond acceptable limits of civility and public responsibility. These sharply contrasting perceptions of the same events speak to a long standing tension on college campuses between the exuberance of youth and the staid character of academic culture. The tension waxes and wanes over time. At UNH, at present, that tension is rising.

Not all points of view have equal merit. Usually, the wider community is the arbiter of their worth. Judgments about the behaviors informed by different

points of view are hammered out in various ways, sometimes informally and sometimes formally. A breach of established etiquette usually meets with a disapproving look or comment. Breaking the law engages a formal mechanism of social control, the criminal justice system. In both instances, the motivation of the violator may be considered with varying results. Intent and malice are two ingredients of behavior that often are weighed in gauging an appropriate response. After all, there's a difference between the accidental bump and the intentional hit.

The tension at UNH is high as judgments about this fall's disturbances are rendered. What lies ahead? It's fairly clear that informal means of social control have not succeeded. Less coercive law enforcement strategies, alternative events like free pizza and soda booths, and widespread warnings about propriety and discipline have served only to harden the defiance of those students who bristle under such efforts. If I were a betting person and knowing what I know about the mechanics and dynamics of social control, I'd say we'll see much greater use of the criminal justice system in addressing future disturbances at UNH. Informal means of controlling the riots will give way to formal ones.

A restless crowd is gathering, only this time it's not one comprised only of students. The University's many publics are weighing in. Alumni, elected officials, New Hampshire's citizens, the media, prospective employers, parents, Durham's townspeople, shopkeepers, upper class students, student leadership, faculty, stewards and benefactors have exhausted their patience. Moreover, there is consensus among them. They have defined the riots as intentional and maliciously inspired. The many publics of the University are marshaled now to act swiftly and without timidity if the "next time" arrives. No further informal means of social control will be employed.

It's sad, really. Some students will take this as a challenge. Others will be chastened. For those among the former group, much will be lost. Arrests and suspensions will follow, some students permanently severing themselves from the privilege of being in college. The world to which they once belonged at UNH will move forward without them. Repeated reckless and dangerous behavior inevitably comes to judgment before those with whom you live. Fair or not in the violator's mind, judgment can be harsh. Often it is lasting. In the face of these circumstances, it pays to take the far view.

Response to "Decap does it MUB-style"

Whitney Williams
Sophomore

Does Nick Piantadosi really think we need yet another rap 'parody' about getting wasted and using women? Do people really think this song brings UNH students together, or when "Decap" says everybody does he just mean men? Since when is bragging about 'getting up in a slut' or 'finding an easy target and laughing at them the next day' something for all UNH students to enjoy? Sexual assault, rape and harassment weren't any less of a problem the last time I checked, and never have they been very funny. Roughly 6,552 women go to UNH. In a survey done by the Rape, Assault, Incest National Network,

17.6 percent of women who were surveyed have been raped. At UNH that works out to potentially 1,113 women who might not find the song so unifying. 22.1 percent of women surveyed reported being assaulted by an intimate partner. That is about 1,441 women students at UNH. From my personal experience, I would suspect that these numbers are probably higher in reality, as many women never report their humiliating incident. Is it a mystery to anyone why? With songs like "UNH Pimpin'" being touted by the school newspaper and fellow students, violence against women is justified a step further. But who I am to condemn such a 'hilarious' song? I am just a potential statistic in a culture that condones abusing women.

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Op-Ed

Week in Greek

ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congrats to all the new members of all the houses. It was a long week of Rush and everyone got through it. Good Luck, and I'm sure you're going to have a ball. TKE would also like to thank Rush Chair Mark Valli for all the work he has done while balancing school and midterms. Mark is a vital asset to the house and as good an example of a TKE as any. Welcome aboard new members, the experience will change your life.

Alpha Phi

After a grueling week of midterms, the sisters of Alpha Phi hope that everyone did well. A big congratulations go out to all the sisters who were inducted into the National Honor Society this past Sunday.

The sisters, along with the brothers of Sigma Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha, have been busy this past week putting together lots of goodies for a "Spa basket" which will be auctioned off in a Silent Auction in Durham on Nov. 6th. Sisters also took part in advertising for the Signs of Hope Music Festival, by chalking the campus walkways. The festival was held on Oct. 26 and all proceeds raised money for A Safe Place of Portsmouth.

Last, but not least, Alpha Phi is getting pumped for the Powder Puff Football Tournament on Nov. 2 and plan on having their first practice this week!

Phi Kappa Sigma

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma raised money for the Leukemia Society, just like we do every year. We do this by getting monetary pledges and walking from our house on Strafford Avenue, down Rt. 4 West and all the way to Concord. Brothers walked in hour-long shifts all day long to finally reach Concord at around 5 p.m.

Also, we would like to thank IFC and the other Greek houses that participated in formal rush. We are looking forward to the increase in numbers in the Greek system overall that formal recruitment will bring in the future.

Sigma Nu

Recruitment week is now over and Sigma Nu would like to congratulate all the houses on their new members and wish everyone a safe semester of pledging.

We would like to recognize and thank all the houses that sent members to help rake leaves on Saturday morning to help out a member of the Durham Community. It is always a positive when members of the Greek system team up and give a little back to the community.

Sunday night at Huddleston Hall, SHARPP put together a concert to benefit "These Hands Are Not For Hurting." We want to thank the Sigma Nu members Scott Rosa and Max Lydstone of "The Coconut Bangers Ball" for volunteering to perform at the event.

Phi Mu Delta

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta had an excellent week. There was a great turnout at AGR on Thursday, and we had a lot of fun. Friday night all the brothers got together and had a great time partying and dancing into the wee hours of the morning. Saturday was awesome, as AGR hosted a BBQ that AZD also attended. This week there are brothers involved in a silent auction, which is hosted by Sigma Alpha Lambda. We encourage everyone to come on Oct. 30th from 11:00 to 1:00 in MUB room 233. There are gift certificates, services and items being auctioned off at fractions of the original cost to the winning bidder. Just come in between those times, place a bid and we will contact you if you are the winning bidder.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to invite anyone still interested in "going Greek" to stop by the house (on 35 Madbury Rd.) and learn more about the Greek system and ourselves. Visit our website at: <http://www.unh.edu/phi-mu-delta/index.html> Keep your eyes and ears peeled, as Phi Mu Delta will have a final open recruitment later in the week.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta have been involved in many philanthropic organizations this past week and would like to thank, in particular, brothers from Alpha Tau Omega for helping out with our af-

ter-school program for Linked Together. We are looking forward to the Halloween Party for the Linked Together kids on Friday from 2:30-6:00 p.m. Thanks again!

Sisters are gearing up for pie baking this Saturday, Nov. 1 with one of our Girl Scout Troops. Kappa Delta has a long history with the Girl Scouts and is looking forward to many more activities with the girls.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for inviting us all over to your house this Thursday for Halloween. Our sisters are anticipating a fun evening.

Thank you to the brothers of Sigma Nu for continuing to be good neighbors and perpetuating good relations with our chapter. We have had good times so far and foresee more to come.

A quick shout out goes to all those who helped out with face painting for A Safe Place and SHARPP: the day was quite moving and all the support from outside organizations was appreciated immensely.

Alpha Xi Delta

This past Sunday, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta helped to support Greek/SHARPP at their benefit concert for A Safe Place in Portsmouth. The sisters volunteered to paint children's faces who came to enjoy the wonderful musical performances.

Congratulations go out to the whole Greek system on a wonderful day at our annual Adopt-A-Cop softball tournament that was held at the field house. A special thanks to our Greek advisor Steve Pappajohn for all his help that day.

The sisters extend a warm welcome to all of the newest members of the Greek community who joined us through men's recruitment.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is very proud of our sisters Danielle Devlin and Sarah Spencer for being chosen out of 5,000 students for the Fellowship Program. They, along with three others, will go and represent the entire school of liberal arts.

We are also very proud of our intra-

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mural soccer team, who has made it to the championships this Sunday at the Whitt. Good luck girls we'll be there to cheer you on!

Congratulations to all the houses who participated in the Adopt a Cop softball tournament this past weekend, we were able to raise a substantial number of donations.

Chi O is sponsoring a Greek powder-puff football game this Sunday on the field in front of the Whitt. Thanks to all the Greeks who donated money toward it or are playing in it.

We are proud to announce that more than one-third of our house is mentoring a child for the Big Brother Big Sister program in Dover. The program will go through to the end of the year and we encourage any other houses interested (especially guys because there aren't enough) to contact Big Brother Big Sister and get your house involved!

LIVE GREEK: Power of Principles
By Michael O'Brien and Joanna Vrouvliani

The ultimate aspirations of a Greek member are love, loyalty, integrity, commitment, responsibility and courage. Our newest members of the Greek community are about to take the steps toward achieving these goals. In order to better educate the future leaders of our Greek system, IFC and Panhellenic have designed a five week plan called the Power of Principles. This program will acclimate new members into the UNH Greek system by providing them with the tools and education necessary to become a distinguished contributor to the UNH community. Every new member will meet in the Strafford Room of the MUB once a week beginning today. Each week is structured to be a different topic: Expectations of Greeks, Maintaining Excellence Through Academic Achievement, Respect, Image, and Leadership. Current active members of the Greek system who have excelled in each area listed above facilitate the workshops. As members of IFC and Panhellenic, we encourage every house on campus to participate, as this is the future of our system.

A student's response to: "Discover UNH"

Sarah Oliveira
Senior

This is in response to the article "Discover UNH program postponed for lack of volunteers" in the Oct. 24 issue of *The New Hampshire*. The Discover program originally brought multicultural students from the New England, New York, and Pennsylvania areas in order to showcase the University to students who may never have considered applying to UNH. (Before I continue, let me state that any student who applies is considered for this program. This program is focused on and targeted to multicultural students, but that does not mean that other students cannot apply). These students are informed of the program and encouraged to apply through their guidance counselors and are then, if admitted to the program, issued an invitation to come spend a night at UNH.

This program is important

because it allows multicultural students the opportunity to experience the UNH campus climate. Why is this important? Many multicultural students are coming from very diverse communities. When a person is taken from an area with a lot of diversity and placed into a homogeneous environment, it is rather shocking and causes many students to leave. Discover brings these students into the UNH community in order to allow these students to see for themselves the lack of racial and ethnic diversity and makes them aware of the programs and organizations, such as Common Purposes (CP), the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) and the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC), that are here in order to help with the transition, should they apply and be admitted to the University.

The problem I had with the changes in the Discover program, which the reporter left out, was that the program changed

from directly focusing on multicultural students, to an "expanded" program for "Underrepresented students, including multicultural, trio, talent search, upward bound and first generation". Students participating in Trio, Talent search and Upward Bound are already federally funded, and students in these programs have access to UNH. I fear that these students, who already have funding, would be taking the place of students who would otherwise have very limited means to come see UNH for themselves.

The other group is the first generation students. I was told that these students make up around 20 to 25 percent of the population of the student body of UNH. Minority students are 4.3 to 5 percent of the UNH population. Both of these numbers are low when compared to national averages, and if the University is concerned about recruiting these students, both should have their own respective

programs to recruit them. The "expansion" of one program to encompass all of these groups is killing two birds with one stone. The University would be neglecting the specific needs of each group. And, as pertaining to students with disabilities, the "expansion" of discover did nothing to increase their recruitment. Rob McGann stated that "They were concerned the demographics of this program would be drastically different. This turned out to be identical to previous years." The reason that this year's was not "drastically different" is because guidance counselors historically have known that this program is geared toward multicultural students, so obviously this year's counselors would have no reason to change their approach. My concern was the slow dilution that would occur over the years should Discover expand.

I am not against the recruitment and retention of those who are disabled, economically chal-

lenged, or first generations, but I am against the watering down of recruitment programs. It shows a lack of commitment to these groups, and those students entering the program will see this and will be less likely to come here.

If the University cares about recruiting underrepresented students, they will continue to cater to the specific group's needs instead of shoveling everything into one program. It was said that we are happy that the University will try to learn from Discover. I have been told that the University will seek to form other programs geared toward recruiting different groups creating similar opportunities for other students who are underrepresented on this campus. I want to see UNH as a diverse community in which every aspect of human kind is represented, but we have a lot of work to do, and that starts with the proper recruitment of underrepresented groups.

Op-Ed

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

Thoughts and Opinions of One Fraternity Man

I am proud to be a fraternity man; this many of you know. When people who aren't affiliated with a fraternity or sorority ask me why, it's hard to explain. I have so many reasons as to why I have this sense of pride. We, as fraternity men and women, our entire international community, exist for reasons we hold close to our hearts. Unfortunately, to many out there, fraternity men and women exist only to poke fun at, stereotype and mock. I often hear and read the misperceptions and stereotypes that are spewed through the media and local ramblings from those who think they know what's best for fraternity and sorority members. Very often, those who make statements that challenge the beliefs and actions of fraternities and sororities, usually come from those who have never lived the experience. Those who decide to make accusatory and defaming statements should be intelligent enough to seek out all perspectives, something that should be better attempted.

In the wake of recent opinions being voiced, I feel that it is important to highlight a key experience I recently had, as well as comment on my personal feelings

on service and philanthropy as a fraternity man.

I was privileged to see an example of true fraternity brotherhood, a sincere reason why we exist as fraternal members, a few nights ago. I attended a campus event sponsored by SHARPP, A Safe Place and the Greek/SHARPP Liaison Group; where many who believe in ending domestic violence gathered to listen to live music and hear speakers share their thoughts on this topic. One musical act consisted of two men from the Sigma Nu Fraternity, who had never performed in a room the size of the room we were in. What I saw next exemplified the pride that I have in my fellow Greeks. I saw nearly 30 men, fraternity men, from Sigma Nu, gather to support their fellow members, while supporting the event itself. That is true brother-

hood. Those guys didn't have to show up. They could've heard all about how they played at the chapter meeting later that night, or the next. No, they wanted to show the love, respect and friendship that is special, something rarely duplicated outside of a fraternal experience. It was clear to those two guys just how much it meant to look out upon a sparse crowd and see the majority of seats filled by their brothers.

When I, as a fraternity man, participate in service and/or philanthropy, I don't do so because I think someone might be watching and I want others to see me. No, I participate because I want to and truly feel that I make a difference.

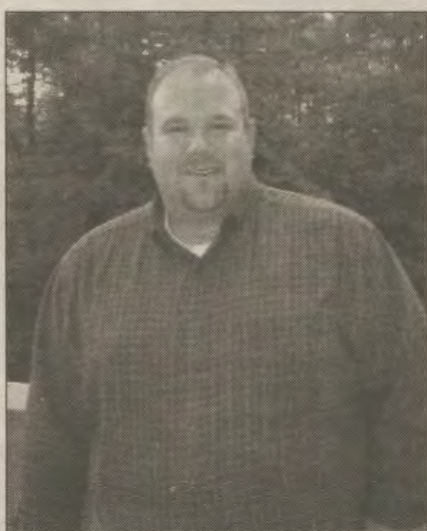
This is a sentiment that my fellow fraternity men and women have also. We participate because it feels good inside to help and make a difference. So there's no

other agenda there, other than simply doing something for others because we have the time to do so.

My office door is only closed a few times each day. The invitation is always there for anyone to discuss frustrations, questions and queries regarding fraternity and sorority issues and concerns. Coming forward with vital information that could make a difference with positive change on this campus is an expectation that everyone in the UNH community should live up to, regardless the area of concern (ie. Greek Affairs, Judicial Affairs etc.). When information is withheld, there's not much anyone can do to address the issues and concerns at hand.

It is pretty clear that having a full perspective on concerns and issues is a key building block toward solutions. I urge those of you who have direct concerns and issues with the UNH fraternity and sorority community to seek me out, as I just may have information that will help. The Office of Greek Affairs is located in room 122 of the Memorial Union Building, as always, the Greek Affairs staff is willing and able to assist.

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs



Steve Pappajohn

Our university administration seems to support hate groups

Phillip Benjamin Edelman
Christensen Hall

This coming Sunday, Nov. 2, is the consecration ceremony of Rev. Gene Bishop, the newly elected Episcopalian Bishop for New Hampshire. You probably remember reading about him in the news with the controversy surrounding his election because he is a gay man. He is being consecrated at the Whittemore Center at 4 p.m.

At this time, there are many groups who are coming to protest his consecration. Among them is the Westboro Baptist Church, from Topeka, KS. You may remember cover-

age of this group nationally from their protest of Matthew Shepard's (The college student at Laramie, WY who was killed) funeral. Their slogan is "GOD HATES FAGS." I urge you to visit their Web site (www.godhatesfags.com) to witness for yourself the depths to which this group has sunk to spread their hate.

This group will be protesting on Memorial Field in front of the Whittemore Center, and we have been told that the administration of this University (President Hart) doesn't want to send any kind of message or show any type of opposing view. In addition to this, she has for-

bid University affiliates from organizing any kind of official counter-action.

I am on the Residential Life staff here at UNH, as an RA in Christensen Hall... many of you know me, I'm sure. I have been told that we cannot organize as a residential life staff to show our support for our own students. This was a decision that President Ann Weaver Hart made to avoid controversy and the chance of litigation. You can bet that I will be in front of the Whittemore center to show my disgust at these protesters and support for the GLBT community. We will start gathering at

2 p.m. on Memorial Field on the "Pro" side. As a University, we have worked too hard and come too far to let this kind of hate be established as acceptable on this campus.

The reason for this letter is simple: Let us get out there as a student body and show that this kind of intolerance and hate is deplorable. I will be there, and so should you. This is not a gay/straight issue; this is an issue of making the UNH environment one of collective learning and common goals.

Edmund Burke once said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." Why is our administration paving the way for this evil?

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SAVIANO, from back page

Canisius player and scored short-handed. It was Collins second goal of the season, both short-handed.

From there, UNH scored six unanswered goals to go up 7-0. Saviano scored all four of his goals in that span of 26 minutes. Junior Justin Aikins also added a goal in the game; it was his second of the season.

Sophomore goalie Jeff Pietrasiak played 55 minutes in net, stopping 17 shots, and allowing just one goal. Freshman A.J. Buchino played the remaining six minutes, stopping one shot, and letting another through.

On Saturday the 'Cats tasted their first flavor of defeat. Niagra took advantage of eight power plays, scoring on three of them to beat the top ranked Wildcats for the second time in three years.

The problem started 15 minutes into the game when sophomore forward Ed Caron was whistled for spearing and disqualified from the game. Following that, NU scored four straight goals, and put the game out of reach. Senior Mike Ayers spent the full 60 minutes in net, stopping 22 shots.

"Saturday was tough," added

Umile. "Eddie got the penalty and was forced to leave the game early, and Mike was coming off a head injury, in which he really didn't feel too well all week. Niagra played great and they got some power play goals."

Tim Horst scored his second goal of the season, and Steve Saviano added another goal on the weekend to give him five this year.

Saviano, better known for his hustling and great passing, has never been a scoring threat in the last three years. Now with five goals, Saviano is finding his niche on this hockey team. Currently he leads the team in goals (5) and points (7), and sits third in the Hockey East in points.

"With Saviano, it couldn't happen to a better kid," said Umile. "He leads by example on and off the ice, and he works harder than anyone when he plays."

Probably the most intriguing statistic of the season for UNH is their power play efficiency. Over the weekend, UNH capitalized on five of their 13 power plays. They lead the Hockey East in power play percentage at .345.

UNH goes trick-or-treating this Friday at home when they face Union at 7 p.m.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Senior defenseman Mick Mounsey dishes off a pass while senior goaltender Michael Ayers looks on.

King James prepares himself for criticism

By Scott Andera
The Orlando Sentinel

LeBron James is living the dream.

After leaving high school for the NBA as the top pick in the draft and signing a \$90 million deal with Nike, the 18-year-old took jersey No. 23 — appropriate for a player widely hyped as the NBA's next Michael Jordan. Not bad for a guy who hasn't sat on the bench for a regular-season game yet.

Now that James has turned pro, every part of his on-court play becomes fair game for critics, such as TNT's Charles Barkley.

"Right now, he can't shoot," Barkley said. "He has an unbelievable body, but it's going to take a couple of years to put it all together. The NBA has done him a disservice by hyping him so much, so early."

James and the Cleveland Cava-

liers will begin their regular season Wednesday night, and the first two games of the team that went 17-65 last season will be shown nationally.

Barkley, the most candid and entertaining NBA analyst, went on to say the media, including his own network, should shoulder some of the blame in hyping the rookie before he has proved anything.

"You look at the best five players in the world right now, the three who didn't play in college — Tracy McGrady, Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett — none of them did very well when they first came out. The media — ABC, ESPN, TNT — they're all doing the kid a disservice by putting the guy on TV all the time and giving him so much attention."

That's the thing about Barkley: If you allow him to give his opinions freely, you have a better show, but you'll also eventually have some shots directed back at you. It's what makes

him good, and a bit dangerous at the same time.

Barkley teams with Kenny Smith, Magic Johnson and host Ernie Johnson to form the biting and brilliant Inside the NBA studio show as Turner Sports opens its 20th year of broadcasting NBA games with an opening-night doubleheader Tuesday and another Thursday. TNT will air 52 regular-season games, 38 of which will be part of its Thursday night doubleheaders.

The Orlando Magic will begin their season Wednesday at New York, with WRBW-Ch. 65 broadcasting the game locally and ESPN showing it nationally. ESPN and ESPN2 will combine to show 64 regular-season games, most on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Barkley provided plenty of other quality quips about the upcoming season:

On the Dallas Mavericks trading for Antoine Walker: "I don't know what

the hell Dallas is doing. It'll be fun to watch, but it can't work. What's the tour going around with those streetballers playing on TV? They could win that league."

On Walker: "Antoine Walker's a good player, but don't tell me he's going to add defense and rebounding."

On the Eastern Conference: "New Jersey is good, and Detroit's good. Then you look at the rest of the Eastern Conference . . . Wow. It's, uh, poor."

On Denver's Nene Hilario going by just Nene this year: "He's like a soccer player with one name. You've got to be a stud before you can go to one name."

And on Tim Duncan: "He's the best. I've always said Kevin McHale was the best I'd ever played against, but this guy is McHale with athletic ability."

With analysts such as Barkley lurking, James had better play well or be prepared to take the heat.

HARVEY, from back page

with 13 minutes left, UNH knew that no lead was big enough for Hofstra to come back from and the Wildcats continued to execute. Sophomore kicker Connor McCormick added to UNH's glory with his 42 yard field goal to increase the lead to 14 points (31-17). And what better way to end the day with a few more stats for sensation Mike Granieri. With 10 minutes left, Granieri finished the 16 yard drive and the scoring for the game with a 16 yard pass to freshman wide receiver David Ball. That's right, a one play drive. It does not get much easier than that. In the end, UNH's ability to not quit came out with an extreme positive in their 38-17 victory.

It was very hard for me to look at Harvey's statistics after the game knowing that he left the previous game early due to an injury. Harvey's day ended with 26 carries for 173 yards and four touchdowns. I did the math and that is 6.65 yards per carry. These efforts were enough to get Harvey the Atlantic 10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Congrats on that one R.J.!

Saturday was a beautiful day for New England. The Yankees lost and many of the UNH sports won. UNH has their bye week coming up but looks to carry this huge win into their home game on Nov. 8th against the 4-4 James Madison crew. Game time is set for 12 noon and I'll see ya there!



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Meet your *TNH* sports editors. From left: Geoffrey Parr, Mike "Shout-Out" Cooper, and Joe Kennerson.

Wildcat Awards

From Staff Reports

UNH'S STAMP NAMED TO NORTH/SOUTH ALL-STAR GAME

Jen Stamp, a senior forward on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was selected to compete in the 2003 NFCA Division I North/South All-Star Game, the NFCA announced Monday. The game will take place Nov. 22 (7:30 p.m.) at the University of Massachusetts.

Stamp, who established career highs in both goals (three) and points (seven) Sunday against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, leads the 2003 Wildcats in assists with nine and is second in both goals (seven) and points (23).

In 79 career games, Stamp has compiled 70 points on 25 goals and 20 assists. She is ranked 11th on UNH's all-time points list and tied for seventh on the career assist list.

Stamp's career accolades include 2002 Northeast Region All-America First Team and 2002 America East All-Conference First Team.

WHITE NAMED CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK

America named Katie White, a sophomore on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, co-Player of the Week East on Monday.

White recorded 11 points with five goals and an assist to help keep UNH atop the America East standings with conference victories against Maine (3-2, overtime) and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (9-0).

White extended her goal-scoring streak to six games - the longest by a Wildcat since 2000, when America East Player of the Year Jessica Russell scored in eight straight games - with one tally and against Maine and a career-high four goals vs. UMBC. She also had an assist UMBC to finish with a career-best nine points, all of which came in the first half. White has 14 goals during this six-game stretch.

White leads the team with 20 goals, including four game-winners, and that mark is the second-highest single-season total in the program's 29-year history. Her 41 points are number three on that list.

She has scored a goal in 12 of 18 games this season.

The 2002 America East Rookie of the Year, White has 51 points (25 goals, 1 assist) in 38 career games.

WRIGHT-WARD HONORED AS HOCKEY EAST TOP ROOKIE

Sadie Wright-Ward, a freshman forward on the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team, was honored as Rookie of the Week by Hockey East on Monday.

Wright-Ward recorded three points with a goal and two assists in her collegiate debut last Friday (Oct. 24) at the University of Connecticut in which UNH recorded a 4-2 victory. She earned an assist on classmate Jackie Wedster's goal at 15:11 of the second period that gave UNH a 2-0 lead. She also set up the Wildcats' next goal, which came midway through the final frame and proved to be the game-winning tally. Wright-Ward scored her first goal at 4:31 remaining in the game.

Wright-Ward leads the team in points (three) and assists (two), and she is sec-

ond in plus/minus at +2.

R.J. HARVEY NAMED CO-ATLANTIC 10 OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Junior running back R.J. Harvey was named Co-Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Week for his outstanding efforts on Saturday, Oct. 25 in UNH's 38-17 victory at Hofstra University. Harvey set several career marks in the contest, including scoring four touchdowns for the Wildcats, with scoring runs of 5, 1, 3 and a career-best 77-yarder.

Two of his touchdowns were scored in the decisive fourth quarter, in which UNH rallied back from a 17-14 third-quarter deficit to score four times in the opening 5:32 of the final stanza to take the lead and the win. On the afternoon, Harvey also recorded his career-best for rushing yards in a game with 26 carries for 173 yards. He averaged an amazing 6.7 yards per carry in the contest.

Harvey now leads the Wildcats in rushing with 534 yards on the ground and 10 rushing touchdowns in 2003.

Club briefs

From Staff Reports

Rugby Routs Boston University and Colby College

Playing at Boston University, UNH Men's Rugby improved to 5-1-0 beating BU 55-7. UNH let up 7 early points, but never again allowed the Terriers across the goal. Ten minutes into the first half, 8 of 15 UNH players started scoring. The tries for UNH came from the hands of Seth Cook, Andy Sinclair, Doug Karson, Derek Curtis (2), Josh Hiltz, Roland Fletcher and Mike Briers, who also added 5 conversion kicks. The Wildcats look forward to their final season game against UMass-Amherst (4-2-0) to decide a division playoff berth. Army will play Northeastern to decide first place in the opposing division. On the women's side, playing in Durham, UNH started the rout early against Colby College and never looked back. Play never seemed to move too far away from UNH having an opportunity to score with the Wildcats playing solidly.

Baseball Off and Running into Championships

Baseball, seeded first in the New England Collegiate Baseball Association, finished their regular season with a record of 10-2. Playoffs start with UNH playing the winner of the game between UMaine at Orono and the University of New England. Boston University will take on Central Maine Community College with the winner taking on the winner from the UNH game. CMCC will host the playoffs.

Sailing Takes 5th in Hanover and Boston Regattas

UNH finished fifth out of five in the Boston College Bowl Team Race on the Charles River in Boston. On a challenging day for racing, Tufts went undefeated with UNH holding a record of 1-7 on the day. Brian Swingly, Michelle Sherlock, Tom Langan, Carlee Moser, Gus Aprans and Laurel Gaudette filled the sails for UNH.

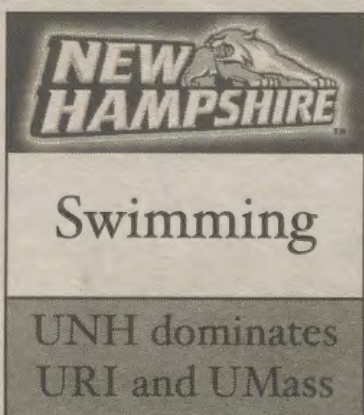
In the next regatta hosted by Dartmouth on

the Mascoma Lake, UNH finished fifth out of eight. Tufts was the winner with Dartmouth, Coast Guard Academy, and Boston College right behind. UNH held off the University of Vermont, Providence College, and Maine Maritime. Amy Lash, Jill Sherlock, Ben Steinberg and Shannon Gray were some of the UNH Sailors competing.

Softball falls to St. Anselms and Dartmouth

During Saint Anselms homecoming weekend, UNH faced a very good team from St. Anselm's. Alyssa Sargent pitched a great game facing many skilled batters. Other than the 6 run inning by St. Anselm's, UNH held them to 4 runs over the rest of the game. Ashlee Palmer went 2 for 3 and Stephanie Wilkinson went 2 for 4. UNH played great defense with great plays by Marisa Conover and Kimmy Lane. Stacy Comeau pitched the second game against Dartmouth. UNH recorded another tough loss but played solid defense. These two losses mark the end of the fall season for UNH, who will be looking to booster their spring schedule over the next few months.

'Cat swimmers open season in style



From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men and women's swimming team opened their season in different fashion this weekend. The women blew past the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Massachusetts, while the men fell to both teams.

The UNH women's team opened the 2003-04 season at UNH's Swasey Pool with dominating victories against URI, 221-79, and UMass, 168-32.

UNH won all 16 events against URI and captured

first place in 10 of 16 events against UMass. Shannon Daly led the Wildcats with five victories over the weekend. She was the top swimmer in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke both days and also won the 200 freestyle vs. UMass.

Both Ashley Fish and Melissa Lague were also repeat victors. Fish was the first swimmer to touch the wall in the 100 and 200 butterfly against URI, then repeated that effort vs. UMass. Lague was clocked as the fastest swimmer in both the 100 and 200 backstroke on both days. Fish and Lague also comprised half of the winning 200-medley relay team in both meets. Christine Harvey and Amanda Paul swam the other two legs.

Heather Brogan also turned in top performances in both meets. She earned first place in both diving events, the 1- and 3-meter, against URI and took top honors in the 3-meter vs. UMass.

Kristen Nardozi and Amy Roberts were other multiple winners in the meet vs. Rhode Island. Nardozi

bested the field in both the 100 and 200 free, and Roberts accomplished the same feat in the 500 free and 200 individual medley.

Harvey (50 free) and Amanda Crawford (1000 free) accounted for the other two individual wins vs. the Rams. The 'Cats 400 free relay team of Nardozi, Paul, Crawford and Daly capped the meet with a win.

Christine Simmons produced UNH's other win against UMass with the fastest time in the 1000 free.

UNH returns to action Nov. 1 (1 p.m.) at Boston University. The next Wildcat home meet is Nov. 15, when the 'Cats play host to Colgate and Vermont beginning at 11 a.m.

The men's swimming and diving team opened the 2003-04 season this past weekend at Swasey Pool with losses to the Rams, 174-117, and the Minutemen, 174-96.

UNH won seven of the 16 events against URI as Dan Brittan captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly. He also swam the third leg of the winning

200-medley relay and anchored the 400 free relay that took first place.

James Hughes, Steve Tamas, and Jarrod Zwirko joined Brittan on the 200 medley. Tamas won an individual event with the fastest time in the 100 breaststroke. Hughes and Zwirko, as well as Rob Cochran preceded Brittan in the winning 400 free relay.

Christopher Johnstone swept the diving events against URI with the top score in both the 1- and 3-meter dive.

The Wildcats won four events against UMass. Brittan was the only individual to repeat as a winner, as he touched the wall first in the 100 fly. Hughes turned in other top performances in the 100 free and Ryan Toner in the 200 individual medley. The quartet of Hughes, Tamas, Cochran and Zwirko recorded the fastest time in the 200 free relay.

UNH returns to action Nov. 1 (1 p.m.) at Boston University. The next Wildcat home meet is Nov. 6 vs. Holy Cross. Meet time is 7 p.m.

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UNH needs a win in order to ensure a spot in the playoffs and still have a shot at getting a bye in the first round. The Wildcats close their regular season with a road game at Vermont on Thursday and then back home against Stony Brook on Sunday. Stony Brook and Vermont are two of the bottom three teams in the conference, along with Albany, and are a combined 3-10-1 in conference play. With such a favorable schedule, UNH should be able to get the win they need in order to clinch a playoff berth.

TNH Sports thanks Grady Little for the "memories" he made and Joe really really loves you, Coop does not and Geoff is glad to see you go.

'Cats win sixth straight, sit atop of conference

Sophomore Katie White scores four goals and adds nine points in UNH's 9-0 romping over UMBC

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Field Hockey

UNH: 9
UMBC: 0

By Matt Gelfand
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team knew their goal was to at least reach .500 by the end of the season, they just didn't know it would be this easy. On Sunday, the Wildcats won their sixth game in a row, capping off a record setting week for sophomore Katie White with a 9-0 pounding of University of Maryland, Baltimore County. The win catapulted UNH to 10-8, as well as a perfect 5-0 against America East opponents. UMBC fell to 2-13.

Sunday's game was a record breaking one to say the least. It had been more than a decade since UNH's last six game winning streak, 1991 to be exact, and with the girls' momentum at an all-time high there's no reason to think they can't extend that

record. Individually, White has become a dominant force in this league, netting four more goals in Sunday's game (a career high), as well as tallying nine total points (also a career high). White continues to engrave her name in the UNH record books, already locking up second place on the all-time single season goals list with 20, passing UNH alum Karen Geromini, who tallied 19 in 1985. Geromini's record of 27 goals in 1986 stands as number one all time, and don't think White doesn't have her eye on that spot. White's nine points also catapulted her into third place on the all-time points list with 41.

Senior captain Jen Stamp also burned UMBC for three goals and seven total points, both of which were career highs as well. Juniors Lauren Bruce and Brittany Schneider also got in on the action with one goal a piece.

UNH's dominance came only two days after a shocking overtime victory at home against Maine. That victory was not only important because of Maine's impressive record (12-5), but with the loss Maine fell to 2-2 in America East play, giving UNH a comfortable lead alongside Northeastern, whom they play on the last game of the season.

To call the game an in-



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Katie White (right) jostles for position this weekend. White posted nine points against UMBC.

tense defensive battle would be an understatement, with neither team getting more than four shots on goal in either half. Luckily for the Wildcats, they had sensation junior Christine Buckley guarding their net, who made "Huge saves which gave our team an opportunity to win the game," said a proud coach Balducci after the win.

Maine's only first half goal came when an aggressive Buckley ran about 10 feet out of the goal and sprawled her body across the field in an at-

tempt to block anything in her path. Unfortunately, Maine junior Rachel Hilgar was able to find an opening and give Maine the lead. UNH quickly responded with a goal by Stamp from freshman Caitlin Gillen, to tie the game going into halftime.

But UNH found themselves down 2-1 late in the second half, when senior Sam Carr stepped up and made a beautiful steal in the middle on Maine's passing lane, weaved her away thru a barrage of defenders and blasted

her first goal, unassisted.

In the 7 on 7 overtime session, Maine got a chance to strike first with an early penalty shot, but the brick wall also known as Christine Buckley came thru with a huge stop. Later in the period UNH received their first penalty shot, and Schneider got her chance to be the hero. It was her only shot of the game, and she made it count, striking it by a diving Maine goalie. Instantly pandemonium swept over Memorial Field, as the girls flooded the field in a frenzy of joy and relief.

After the contest, Schneider congratulated her team for working so well together and said she was "psyched to keep up this level of play, this game was a big step."

Balducci was confident from the beginning. "We didn't prepare any differently for this game, Maine was a scrappy team and we knew we had to be solid." Balducci was also very pleased with the resiliency of her squad, stating "four of our losses were to top 10 teams, and we weathered that storm. Now we're in great position for B.C. and Northeastern."

A win against Northeastern would solidify home field advantage throughout the America East Tournament. UNH field hockey will be hosting Boston College this Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Lee surges Wildcats into playoff mode

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's Soccer

UNH: 3
Stony Brook: 2

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

It took some time but the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team woke up their offense. After scoring just one goal in the past five games, the 'Cats exploded for three goals in 66 minutes to beat Stony Brook University 3-2 on Sat-

urday afternoon in Durham. With the win, UNH jumps to 7-8-0 on the season with a conference record of 2-5-0. SBU falls to 3-12-1, and 1-6-0.

Junior forward Logan Lee scored what proved to be the game winner midway through the final half. Lee retrieved a deep pass from junior Chris Bennice, put a quick stop and go move on his defender, and pounced the ball home from about 10 yards out. It was Lee's third goal of the season.

"I've been waiting for a break-away all season," Lee said. "I knew what I was going to do to the guy, so I just faked right and cut it in, and he was gone."

At the time the goal put UNH up 3-0 with 25 minutes left to play. The big lead allowed the Cats to be somewhat lenient, and it cost them. At the 75 minute mark Seawolve forward Anthony Barberio snuck a low free kick past the right side of UNH's human wall, and past the diving Brian Levey for SBU's first goal. Ten minutes later, Barberio beat a UNH de-

fender down the left side of the field and chipped in a 10-yard shot past Levey to trim the lead to one. SBU continued to pressure the 'Cats for the final minutes of the game, but UNH fought off their offense.

"We got away from our plan in the last 15 minutes, but I'm still happy with the win," said UNH Head Coach Rob Thompson. "We got three points out of it, the guys played with energy, and we got good goals."

New Hampshire scored its first goal four minutes in thanks to Tyler Jackson. Jackson had a free kick from about 25 yards out. The junior midfielder threaded it over the SBU's human wall and the ball squeezed inside the top right corner of the net. It was Jackson's team leading fourth goal of the season.

Senior forward Josh Hareld got into the scoring action minutes before the end of the first half. Off of a throw in from Bennice, Hareld wound

up with the ball 10 yards out where he booted one lefty past Seawolve goalie Matt Thibdeau. It was Hareld's second goal of the year. Bennice leads the team with seven assists.

The Cats continued their success at home, posting a 13-6-3 record in Durham since the start of the 2001 season.

"We needed some home loving," added Thompson. "But we have to win all the games regardless where we play."

The importance of this game, however, is the push towards the playoffs for UNH. Neither team had any room for failure in this game if they want to pursue the America East playoffs.

"We had to win today, if we didn't win then we would be out of the playoffs," said Lee. "So the playoffs started today, and we have to win the rest of the games."

The rest of the games consist of a road match-up against 2-4-1 Albany on Wednesday and a home game against 3-1-3 Binghamton on Nov. 1.

Late season heroics puts UNH in first place

Wildcats win eight of their last nine games to give them a 15-10 record, and 6-1 America East record

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Volleyball

UNH Sweeps
Binghamton and UMBC

By Bobby Grassetti
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team continued its excellent play this weekend, sweeping both UMBC and Binghamton in three straight games. UNH hasn't lost a game since Oct. 11 going 12-0 in four matches since that date. The team now stands at 15-10 overall and a 6-1 mark in division play.

Friday night UNH hosted

University of Maryland, Baltimore County, beating them in three games 30-21, 30-20, and 30-23. Alyson Coler and Erin Walker led the balanced offensive attack for the 'Cats, each with nine kills apiece. Karen Harrington and Natasha Otte also made strong contributions on offense, as Harrington had eight kills and Otte added seven of her own. In the defensive effort, co-captain Sasha Scott led the team with 15 digs, while

Jen Williams was right behind her with 10.

Saturday night UNH continued its strong team play, as they took care of Binghamton, 30-26, 30-19, and 30-27. The Wildcats had three players with double-digit kills, as Coler led the team with 14. Harrington and Otte notched 11 kills each in the victory as well. The usual combo of co-captain Anne Davis and Katie Weidner

split the set duties, with Weidner having 23 assists and Davis with 21. On the defensive side, Scott once again led the team in digs, this time with 14.

UNH travels to play Maine next, on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Their next home game isn't until Nov. 14th, as the take on Northeastern, the only team to beat UNH thus far in the division. Game times for both are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Postseason eyes light up for 'Cats

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Soccer

UNH wins over Maine and falls to UMBC

**By Geoffrey Parr
Staff Writer**

The University of New Hampshire women's soccer team split two games against America East opponents over the weekend. On Friday, the Wildcats upended the University of Maine, 3-1, giving the Black Bears their first loss in conference play and only their second loss all season. UNH was unable to carry that momentum on into Sunday as the Wildcats were defeated by the University of Maryland-Baltimore County by a score of 1-0. Currently, UNH stands at 6-8-3 overall and 4-2-1 in America East play.

In the game against Maine, the dynamic duo of sophomore forward Jackie Wishoski and junior forward Chiara Best came up big once again in leading the

Wildcats to a 3-1 victory. Wishoski put New Hampshire on the board early when she was able to beat a Maine defender to the ball on a clearing pass from Junior Back Shannon Oltman, cut in towards the net, and fire a strike past Maine Goaltender Tanya Adorno 4:40 into the game. Seventeen minutes later, Best came up with her eighth goal of the year as she took a low shot from an odd angle and was somehow able to thread it between several Maine defenders and Adorno.

After halftime, Maine came out seemingly possessed as they got three quick shots, including their only goal in the 50th minute as Erin Corey received a pass from the corner in the box and put it past the UNH goaltender, Junior Liz McKay. Yet the Wildcats were able to recover and keep Maine from getting any more big chances. The game was a very physical one that saw a total of 19 penalties and six yellow cards handed out; two of which went to Maine's Kim Walsh, leading to her ejection in the 65th minute. Thus, Maine was down a player for the remainder of the game.

In the 79th minute, Wishoski added an insurance goal, as she was able to put in a rebound that came from a header by Sophomore Midfielder Ashlee Cieslak. The goal gives Wishoski 11 goals on the year, leaving her two short of the school's single season record of 13 set by Diane McLoughlin in 1990.

Sunday, New Hampshire came out

against a UMBC team that is fighting to make its way into the playoffs. Both teams struggled to gain the upper hand in this game as the momentum went back and forth between the two teams for about seventy minutes. At that point, UMBC began to take control of the game. They were seeing more opportunities in their offensive zone and, in the 76th minute, nearly scored as they had McKay beat but a UNH defender was there and kept the ball from passing the goal line. Seconds later, UMBC capitalized on a corner kick as Freshman Midfielder Christina Sikorski headed the ball in by the near post directly

off the corner kick.

From there on out, UNH played an aggressive game that led to several opportunities, the best of which coming in the

82nd minute when senior midfielder Ana Tobon blasted a shot from about 23 yards out that was heading just below the crossbar but was knocked up and over the net on an excellent save by UMBC goaltender Robin Babaris. In the end, the Wildcats were unable to net the equalizer and fell 1-0 to UMBC.

Right now, the top of the America East standings is packed with five teams separated

by three points. UNH is currently tied for fourth place with Maine, three points behind conference front-runners Boston University and Hartford, and two points behind Northeastern. At the moment,

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Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior Chiara Best in action against Maine. Best ended the weekend with one goal and one assist.

Newcomers help guide UNH to success

Sadie Wright-Ward receives Hockey East Rookie of the Week in her first week as a Wildcat

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Hockey

1-0-1 against UConn this weekend

**By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer**

Another year brings another year of excitement. But for the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team, another year also brings a lot of new faces to the team to a point where they have had to completely re-work their offensive and defensive strategies as well as bring in two new goalies. For most teams, these tasks would take months. For UNH, these tasks took less than one game.

The Wildcats traveled to the wonderful state of Connecticut on Friday to open up the season against the Huskies. It was a day for the newcomers thanks to Sadie Wright-Ward, Rebecca Paul and Jackie Wedster who all scored a goal. Sophomore Lindsay Hansen also added a goal in the 'Cats 4-2 over the Huskies. Sunday's home opener against UConn was a different story though. UNH out-shot UConn 42-14 but could not turn those shots into goals in the 1-1 tie.

"Friday, we were a little more opportunistic, and Sunday we could just not find the net," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey.

The first period mostly consisted of back-and-forth hockey. UNH took advantage of the offense but could not execute points. UNH got a quick scare in the first when UConn right winger Tiffany Owens had a centering feed right in front of UNH goalie Brittany Busa but she hit post on her shot from point blank. With 1:17 remaining, the Wildcats took advantage of the scoreboard when sophomore transfer Rebecca Paul received a pass from sophomore Vicki Davis. Paul smacked down on Davis' shot and the puck elevated above goalie Kaitlyn Shain's shoulder and into the goal to break the scoreless tie. After one, UNH took the late lead of 1-0.

UConn quickly opened up the second with a scrappy goal. With the puck right in front of her, Busa went to dive on the puck but UConn center Megan McLeod moved the puck around Busa just in time for the open net goal. UNH continued to attack but kept coming up short and the second period ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the final frame, UNH was given numerous scoring opportunities thanks to UConn's inability to keep their players on the ice and not in the penalty box. Both teams struggled with penalty problems early in the period but UConn began to look like a pee-wee team who had no



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Vicki Davis in action against McGill. Davis scored a goal and added an assist to her totals this weekend against UConn.

clue of the rules late in the period. UNH was given numerous power plays from the 9:38 remaining mark and on but could not connect for any goals. So the two teams went into a five minute overtime

grudge match.

UConn opened up the doors for UNH when once again, they got a penalty. With 3:51 left, the Wildcats were given a golden opportunity: score a goal and the

game is over and you go home victorious. Easier said than done. The UConn penalty killing lines kept the game as a tie and UNH's prime scoring opportunity came with 17 seconds left. Junior sensation Stephanie Jones was given the puck all alone right in front of Shain but the puck just got a piece of the goalie's stick and flew above the net. The 1-1 tie starts off UNH's year with a 1-0-1 record and the same record applies for Hockey East.

"UConn made a lot of big saves," said McCloskey. "We were sloppy at times. We looked like a team playing their second game and UConn played a nice 'don't bend, don't break' mode. Our penalty kill has been excellent and our power play looked terrible at times and really worked the puck well other times. We looked just a little off, things just did not click."

"We started off really strong, we had complete control of the puck those first few minutes," said senior captain Kristen Thomas. "We kind of let them back in the game and didn't bury it. Back on the defensive end, I think we cleaned up things a lot. Brittany (Busa) really played well and confident back there. I can count at least five times I could have scored and I think so can (Stephanie) Jones and (Allison) Edgar."

UNH looks to keep the unbeaten streak going when they travel to North Dakota this weekend to face a new hockey program at the University of North Dakota for a pair of games on Saturday and Sunday.



Harvey runs past the Flying Dutchmen

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Football

UNH: 38
Hofstra: 17

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

University of New Hampshire football head coach Sean McDonnell has gone through as many bumps and curves this season as most coaches would go through after a decade. His consistency to stay in every game continues thanks to his superb job to play the game with who he is given. The UNH football team showed this yet once again on Saturday. After last week's loss to Richmond, running backs R.J. Harvey and Paul McCoy, as well as quarterback Mike Granieri left the game in-

jured, which led some questions to how this week would go. In the end, McCoy sat out this week but the forces of Harvey and Granieri rallied the 'Cats to an away game under the lights in a 38-17 victory. Not only does this win add to UNH's record but it also gives me bragging rights this summer with James Glee, a hometown friend who is Hofstra's strong safety. Thank you UNH!

Both teams dueled it out in the first and none of the offensive drives were able to get into either field goal range or touchdown range. UNH failed to quit and kept on fighting hoping their break in the game would eventually come.

With a little over a minute remaining in the second, the Wildcats break came when they capped off a 95 yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run by Mr. Harvey. Hofstra responded with a qual-



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior runningback Paul McKinney (20) goes face first in a run earlier this year against Delaware.

ity offensive drive but the UNH defense forced kicker Chris Onorato to a 29 yard field goal. All of a sudden, the 2,182 in attendance started to think this would quickly turn into an offensive battle. At the half, it was a Wildcat lead of 7-3.

"We're going to run inside of them and outside of them. We're going to run to the left of them and then to the right. We're going to go out there and fight, fight, fight," says Rudy Ruettiger. After

watching Rudy this weekend, I have a feeling coach McDonnell said the same exact thing. Why you ask? The second half was an offensive explosion for running back Harvey. He ran inside of them, outside of them and sometimes, right through the heart of the Hofstra defense.

This explosion of offense came at first with a 77 yard touchdown run to start off the scoring for the half. Hofstra kept their heads up and tried once again. On their next drive, the Flying Dutchmen kept the number 77 going on their 77 yard drive that quarterback Andrew English finished when he threw an 11 yard touchdown pass to receiver Ricky Bryant. Hofstra still refused to quit and quickly changed their 14-10 deficit to a 17-14 lead when running back Terry Crenshaw ran six yards for the score. For the first time of the day, UNH was losing.

Looking back at the fourth quarter, four words come to my mind: UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE! The Wildcats owned every second of the quarter, never giving the Flying Dutchmen a chance. Harvey gave the 'Cats the lead with his one-yard touchdown run, quickly followed by another touchdown run, this one with three yards. With the 28-17 lead

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UNH loses number one ranking

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's Hockey

Defeated Canisius, lost to Niagara

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

The third ranked University of New Hampshire men's hockey team split a pair of games this weekend in Buffalo at the Xerox Punch Imlach College Hockey Showcase. The 'Cats sailed past Canisius College 8-2 on Friday night, and suffered their first loss of the season from Niagara University 5-2. The loss drops the 'Cats to 3-1 and out of the number one spot in the country.

However, the loss doesn't sting as bad considering the fact that UNH lost eight players

from suspension, and was forced to dress eight freshmen.

"It was a long weekend," head coach Dick Umile said. "We gave the younger kids the opportunity to show us what they can do, and they looked pretty good."

Steve Saviano showed the nation what he could do on Friday night. The senior co-captain scored a career high four goals to single handedly pounce the Golden Griffins. His first line, consisting of junior Sean Collins (one goal, two assists) and freshman Jacob Micflikier (two goals and an assist) provided seven out of the eight goals. With senior Nathan Martz, one of the Wildcats suspended, Micflikier stepped in and scored his first goals as a UNH player.

"Jacob played exceptionally well," said Umile. "The entire group of freshmen, and the red-shirted freshmen from last year stepped in and filled all the roles."

Collins scored the first goal of the game the hard way. Halfway through the first period, Collins picked off a pass from a

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Wildcats of the week



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

R.J. Harvey breaks loose for a run.

Junior runningback R.J. Harvey rushed for 173 yards on 26 carries and four touchdowns in UNH's 38-17 win over Hofstra. He was named Atlantic 10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Senior Steve Saviano entered the weekend with zero goals. By Saturday Saviano had five goals. The co-captain scored a career high four goals in Friday's win over Canisius and added another against Niagara.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Steve Saviano pursues a defender earlier this year.



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"Cats win sixth straight, sit atop of conference"

The field hockey team is turning heads, as they win their sixth straight game.

