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## Crime mars start of school

### Sexual assaults alarm campus

By Karen McDonald

A UNH freshman female was sexually assaulted and a UNH junior female was raped within 24 hours of each other on Friday, September 8th, according to Captain Michael Golding of the Durham Police.

The first of the two occurred near Pettee Brook Lane at approximately 1:00 a.m., the latter on Madbury Road near Garrison Avenue, around 7:30 p.m., said Golding. Both women sought medical attention.

According to Golding, the police do not have enough information to tie the two cases together, but the possibility that they may be linked has not been ruled out. The only information the department would release regarding the assailant(s) was a description of a white male and that the person was a stranger to the victims.

Eve Goodman, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), said it is not going to be easy to obtain any information from the victims due to their emotional states.

"They are extremely, extremely traumatized in the very sense of the word," she said. "I can not think of a victim that has been in worse shape."

Goodman feels that this case is worse than the highly publicized Stoke Hall rape because the circumstances are a lot different. In the the Stoke case the victim knew her assailants; in this present case the victims apparently do not know the attacker(s).

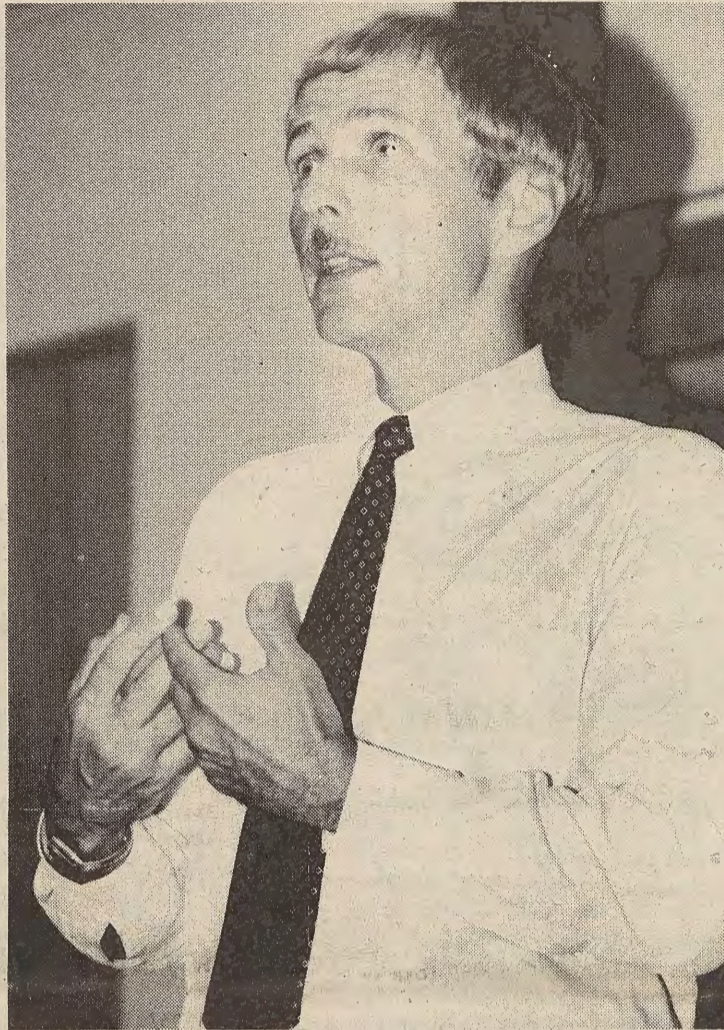
"If the victims think that their case will be anything like the Stoke case they will never come forward with their statements," said Goodman.

Presently, Goodman, other staff at SHARPP and the police department are placing emphasis on supporting the women and the decisions they make. "That does not mean we won't urge them to talk," added Goodman.

"The bottom line is it is their decision," she said.

Goodman strongly stated that victims need to take action for both their sake and the wellfare of the community. She also added that it is the respon-

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Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn speaks to student leaders at Monday's meeting. (Mike Parnham photo)

### Sanborn responds to sexual assaults; asks for community support

By Karen McDonald

On Monday night, September 11th, Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn met with student leaders in response to what he termed as "vicious assaults," demanding that the community muster themselves together to deal with this problem.

He confirmed that a UNH part-time student was sexually assaulted at 1:00 a.m. in the vicinity of Pette Brook Lane on Friday, September 8th, and that a second assault occurred on the same day at 7:30 p.m. on Madbury Road, near Garrison Avenue. The victim of the second assault is a junior here at UNH, said Sanborn.

He also added that the Durham Police Department believes that both assaults are by a stranger(s).

According to Sanborn, the university is working closely with both the Durham Police and the University Police Departments.

"We've committed ourselves to working together and believe we're doing our best to communicate to the press and the students," said Sanborn. "We have an obligation to the com-

munity to make these situations known, but we also must protect the rights of the survivors in these situations."

Sanborn believes that the University has done all that they could do in the past by educating people on the issues, developing programs and increasing both the security and the lighting on campus but believes there is still a fundamental problem.

"The majority of our problems center around our functions and parties, especially the ones that occur on the weekends," said Sanborn. "We must continue to stress the need for adherence to the regulations."

Sanborn stressed that the community should not allow its peers to get into situations in which they may be vulnerable.

"We must prevent that," he said. "We have to take responsibility."

Among the members in the room were Chief Gowen and Captain Golding from the Durham Police Department, Chief Beaudoin from the University Police Department,

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### Freshman stabbed

By Terri Danisevich

A UNH freshman was in stable condition last night at Wentworth Douglass Hospital, recuperating after being stabbed outside Devine Hall Monday evening, reportedly by her estranged boyfriend.

According to Durham District Court records, Mary Jackson, of Merrimack NH, sustained lacerations about her face, neck, legs and arms after Brown allegedly attacked Jackson with a four-inch locking blade knife.

Brown was arrested by UNH Police shortly after the 8:10 p.m., and later charged with first-degree assault, a Class A felony. He was released from the Strafford County Jail Wednesday afternoon on

\$10,000 bail. No date has yet been set for a probable cause hearing.

According to a fourth floor Devine resident, the boyfriend had "a reputation for being possessive." "He'd (the boyfriend) would walk right into our room, asking 'where is she?', 'What is she doing?', 'What parties is she going to?', and he'd go find her."

Several fourth floor Devine residents said they believe Jackson had gone outside to meet Brown, with whom she had reportedly broken off a two-year relationship earlier Monday.

After the attack, the assailant fled, shouting for some-

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### Convocation addresses needs

By Birger Dahl

Stressing the importance of "honoring our past and ensuring our future," UNH President Gordon Haaland delivered his annual convocation address at the Lundholm Gymnasium on Tuesday.

A main goal which Haaland focused on was investing more resources into the university community. There is a pressing need for salary increases and greater diversity on campus, said Haaland.

Haaland elaborated on the history and formation of the school and the land grant program which made possible the school's construction.

Because of this history, the university is not only dedicated to equal education, but also to research and community service, said Haaland.

President Haaland claimed that "knowing our history is a prerequisite to seeing our future."

Haaland also mentioned the newly formed UNH foundation, whose purpose included bringing more money to the University to help recruit quality faculty.

Time was taken out of Haaland's prepared speech to talk about the recent sexual assaults on campus.

Haaland said he was "at a loss of what to say or to what the University can do," and said that UNH needed to come together as a community to prevent such behavior.

Michael Desmarais, Student Body President, addressed the recent assaults and said that "student government was willing to take the

lead in taking care of the problem". He added that all campus organizations needed to work together for this cause.

Later in the program, several faculty members were honored for different reasons.

Each college recognized one of their own faculty through the Teaching Excellence Awards. Recipients of these awards were Janet A. Aikins, Professor of English; Peter S. Fernald, Professor of Psychology; John Freear, Professor in Accounting and Finance; William R. Jones, Professor of History; Nancy E. Kinner, Professor in Civil Engineering; Richard J. A. Lewis, Professor in Health Management; Douglas E. Morris, Professor in Resource Economics and Terry M. Savage, Professor of History at UNH-Manchester.

Ellen S. Cohn, Professor of Psychology and Sarah Way Sherman, Professor of English received Outstanding Faculty Awards for their accomplishments in the teaching field within the past year.

Robert E. Houston, Jr., Professor of Physics received the Distinguished Professor Award and a standing ovation from those attending the Convocation. The award was in recognition of his long-standing reputation as an excellent teacher and caring member for the University community.

Many of those who attended the Convocation believed that it was a success and that there was better attendance than there has been in the last couple of years. The student turnout, however, was still noticeably lacking.

# Durham's ever-changing Main Street



Convenient Super Store is one of the many places changing faces in downtown Durham. (Ben Frazier photo)

By Michael Guilbault

From a new tan in Acapulco, to a scrumptious dish of frozen yogurt, there's something new in Durham for everyone.

Since last semester, the town's restaurants and watering-holes, stores and businesses have nearly "one-

and-all" undergone vast improvements. This week, one of *The New Hampshire's* roving reporters descended into town to get the latest scoop on what's new, and who's who.

Tin Palace Restaurant has undergone some major changes, including redecorat-

ing the interior: new floors, carpets, tiles and wallpaper and the addition of a custom-built mahogany bar. The kitchen and downstairs function room have also been updated," said Jim Mahoney, general Manager.

He plans to brighten up the already tasteful menu, with the addition of some shrimp and beef dinners. The backroom will undergo construction when new windows are installed, despite all the changes, Mahoney is quick to remind: The Tin Palace is the Tin Palace."

Benjamins Restaurant offers quite more did they did before, with complementary food from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily, nightly entertainment, and a deli/bakery as a possible addition in the near future.

SubStop has improved its surroundings with a new decor. Its lighting is better, a jukebox has been added, and a new floor completes the package. "We want people to stay here to eat, not just take-out," said Mike Hanning, an employee at the restaurant.

The twenty-year-old landmark known as the Wildcat Pizzeria is slated for closing in October. apparently their lease ran out. It will be the end of a legacy.

At Nick's, the beat cellar lives on, in a new and improved manner, while Glory Daze also sports a few new additions to the bar.

Sick of trouble getting a computer at the cluster? Kinko's now has a 'mac site' to "help handle overflow from the University," according to manager Bruce Shaw. In addition, a whole new array of services including full-service typeset-

ting, fax service, business-card service, and desk plaque manufacturing awaits the needy student.

On the same note, Durham Copy is moving to a new Main Street location, where the card shop used to be, and the card shop has been incorporated into Town and Campus.

According to Richard Many, manager of Town and Campus, "we are still the only store in town with I.D.'s for a small fee." With the new card department, there will also be more produces to spend the cash on.

Tan-O-Rama's Eric Morin has "moved to a more discreet location" with his business. He hopes this will allow tanners to come in and out of the tanning facility with less worry. Rumor has it that the vacant store in front of Main Street is to become a frozen yogurt shop, owned and operated by one of our fellow students.

The Outback has also expanded, adding an office supply section, a semi-precious rocks department, Canterbury Cuisine supplies, and a crazy new machine called grandiose version of it," she said. "you can spin almost anything from T-shirts, boxers, pillowcases, bags, sweatshirts, etc," said Straus.

Bread and Butter has expanded its deli and switched

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## National News Briefs

### Explosion kills 10

Wheatcroft, Ky. (AP) - Methane gas ignited in the William Station Mine in Western Kentucky, yesterday killing 10 miners and burning three, authorities said. It is the nation's worst coal mine disaster since 1984 when 27 miners were killed in a Utah mine, said Frank O'Gorman of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration. The exact cause was not immediately known.

### Inquiry into tuition costs

Washington - A Justice Department inquiry into whether colleges and universities may be violating Federal Antitrust Laws in tuition and scholarship practices was broadened Wednesday to include six more schools. With the addition of Princeton, Brown, Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and the University of Pennsylvania, the inquiry now includes nearly 30 schools. The department's goal is finding out whether these schools are engaging in a form of price-fixing by setting tuition fees and financial aid at similar levels.

### N.H. progress in recycling

Concord, N.H. (AP) - The chief of New Hampshire's Anti-Litter Program yesterday announced that the organization has contributed \$120 thousand to recycling programs this year. Bill Roberts, director of New Hampshire The Beautiful, said at a statehouse news conference that more than \$53 thousand has been contributed to 21 municipalities. The money, which comes mostly from grocery and beverage industry contributions, will go towards recycling equipment or starting new programs. Governor Judd Gregg congratulated Roberts' group, but said he'd like to see municipalities mandate recycling to combat growing solid waste disposal problems.

### Exxon cleanup

Prince William Sound, Alaska (AP) - It's the beginning of the end for the Exxon oil cleanup in Alaska. Exxon spent yesterday and plans to spend today spreading fertilizer along the oil-tainted shoreline of Prince William Sound. A company spokesman said the fertilizer should encourage microorganisms to attack the crude left from the spill. After today, crews will pack up and move out as Alaska's bitter winter weather approaches.

### No jail for pot

Concord, N.H. (AP) - The best way for the state to save money in its criminal defense programs is to decriminalize some offenses, including possession of small amounts of marijuana, an audit of the state Indigent Defense Fund said yesterday. The audit included a survey of 100 judges and 50 lawyers who participate in the program. It said an unspecified majority felt misdemeanor crimes like shoplifting and possession of small amounts of marijuana should not be punishable by jail terms. These crimes are currently punishable by up to 1 year in prison.

### Smoking ban on airlines

Washington (AP) - The Senate moved closer to approving a ban on smoking aboard all U.S. airliners, yesterday by voting 77 to 21 to halt delaying tactics by tobacco-state lawmakers. The airline smoking ban is part of the transportation spending bill for next year.

## Camp counselor killed in automobile crash

By John Ziomek

A UNH student was killed and another injured in a two-car accident on Spaulding Turnpike in Rochester on August 28.

Allen Shoulders, 20, of Marshfield, MA, was killed when the car he was driving left the southbound lane and struck an oncoming vehicle, according to a report in the August 29 Foster's Daily Democrat

The passenger of the vehicle escaped with a fractured left arm, according to the report.

The driver of the other vehicle, Merrilyn J. Cotter, 48, of Barrington, N.H. was listed in critical condition with two broken legs and two broken arms.

According to the report, Shoulders' brown 1984 Corvette crossed the double lines on the two-lane section of the turnpike where it struck the 1986 Grand Prix driven by Cotter.

Shoulders' vehicle caught on fire after the collision.

Witnesses reported that Shoulders' vehicle was traveling at excessive speeds and passing other vehicles over the double line, according to the report.

The accident is still

under investigation, according to the report. Shoulders, an Acacia brother and Freshmen Camp Counselor, was on his way to Durham to pick up Freshmen Campers to bring them to camp in Ossipee, NH, according to camp counselor, Scott Wilson.

Freshmen were not told about the accident until they were all assembled at camp, said Wilson.

"Allen would have wanted camp to go on," Wilson added.

A funeral service was held for Shoulders on Friday, September 1, in Marshfield. According to another camp counselor, it was a tribute to Allen to see so many people turn out for his funeral.

Friends and counselors had nothing to say but good things about Shoulders.

"I didn't know many people who didn't like him or consider him a friend," said Jen Ulwick.

Acacia brother, Craig Streng, described Shoulders as someone who would go out of his way to do things for you.

Camp Counselor C.S. Tacinelli said that Shoulders "liked to drive fast and if he was going to die, he was going

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Cat's Closet is a lesser place after the death of Laura Leavy. (Ben Frazier photo)

## Cancer claims Cat's Closet manager

By John Ziomek

Laura M. Leavy, who was for 12 years the driving force behind the Cat's Closet in the MUB, died Saturday, September 2nd at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover.

According to her son, Christopher Leavy, she had been battling cancer since February, 1988. She had worked through this past summer before her sudden decline, said Christopher.

When she took over as manager of the Cat's Closet, it was a tiny, one-room store that sold pens, pencils, and other school supplies.

Gradually, Leavy pushed for expansion. Soon the store sold other gift items such as cards and clothes.

According to former co-worker Jeannette Cain, many of the designs on the t-shirts were

Leavy's ideas.

The coffee shop got its beginnings when Leavy put donuts and coffee on a table outside the Cat's Closet, said Cain. Leavy eventually managed to open the popular Coffee Office as well as a film developing store.

"The key to her success was that she was sensitive to what the students wanted, something not recognized by most college campus stores," said Don Harley, Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) treasurer and Leavy's supervisor for 10 years.

Leavy came to Durham from Charlottesville, VA. where she was a past president and founder of the Berkeley Community Association.

She was active in Cub Scouts, receiving the highest

scout award, the Award of Merit.

Leavy was also active in the Church of St. Thomas, but more so in Durham, and was also a participant in the UNH Music and Theater programs.

According to Student Activities in the MUB, Ken Barrows has assumed the temporary position of Cat's Closet manager until a replacement for Leavy can be found.

Memorial contributions may be made out to the Laura M. Leavy Scholarship Fund, in care of the MUB Business office, Room 327, Memorial Union Building, Durham, NH 03824.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Cat's Closet student-employee.

## Buford selected



DR. CARMEN BUFORD

By John Doherty

Dr. Carmen Buford, a 57 year old black woman, has assumed position of the new Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Buford was chosen from a field of 150 applicants in what was described by Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn as "rigorous nationwide search."

"Buford will be working with me in the programming aspect of student affairs," said Sanborn. "She is really taking over the duties of the former Dean Dan Garvey, who has been gone over a year."

Garvey's duties were

performed by Sanborn until recently when Buford assumed her position.

Buford's specific duties will include the supervision of the counseling, career planning and placement, student development and residential life programs.

Believing that the university "needs diversity, Sanborn "encouraged women and minorities" to apply for the position.

The search committee, consisting of faculty and staff and last year's student body president Wendy Hammond, worked to narrow the field of applicants down to a handful of finalists. Those remaining candidates underwent a screening and interview process at the university last

May.

Buford claims that what attracted her to the job was the "student development" aspect.

"This is the part of a student's education that we provide. . . life-mastery skills," said Buford.

On Buford's selection, Sanborn commented, "It came down to her being the best person for the job."

According to Sanborn, Buford's being a black woman had no direct bearing

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## Administration debates health fee

By Heather Grant

Due to the fact that approximately 7 to 25 percent of UNH students are not covered by some kind of medical insurance, the university is considering a program that would require all students to have some kind of health plan.

With the costs of medical insurance skyrocketing and the continued annual increases in the Student Health Fee, the Consumer Board of the Health Services has proposed making it mandatory for all students attending UNH to have medical insurance.

Student Senator Brian Pearson, in conjunction with Health Services, has sent out an informal survey to determine exactly how the parents and students of UNH are dealing with the problems of medical expenses.

The survey, which was sent out during the summer, was designed to gather information concerning the kinds of policies students already have, as well as the amount of coverage extended by those policies.

The survey also asked students about their knowledge

of the services covered by the mandatory Health Fee and how many times they have visited the Student Health Services for treatment. When completed, the survey will be used by the student senate and Health Services in order to draw up a proposal in the coming months.

As the system now stands, students pay a mandatory Health Fee of \$193 per year, a \$23 increase from last year. Students are also able to purchase a personal Student Health Insurance through the University for about \$400 per year.

According to Health Educator Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, who is also the Coordinator of the Student Consumer Board at Health Services, it is a reality that more and more colleges are going to a mandatory health insurance policy for their students.

"The state of Massachusetts requires that all of their college students have health insurance," says Gildea-Dinzeo. "It is a positive move and a necessary move for the students." The cost of medical services is becoming a crisis in

college health and, according to Gildea-Dinzeo many of UNH's students don't have good coverage.

One problem that the proposal hopes to solve is the number of students who drop out because of large hospital bills. Another is that if all students were insured, the mandatory Student Health Fee would decrease, as insurance companies would cover many of the costs that are currently covered by yearly fee each student is required to pay.

"If you go see a specialist, the average student doesn't have a hundred dollar bill rolled up in her pocket," says Dr. Patterson, Director of Health Services. "A lot of medical providers now demand money before they even see the patient."

Patterson also advocates that although the proposal doesn't require that the student buy the health insurance offered by the school, it is a better plan because it is tailored to a student's budget and in conjunction with the Health

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# World News Briefs

## Mother Teresa worsens

Calcutta, India (AP) - Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa took a turn for the worse yesterday, one week after having had a heart attack. The 79 year old nun suffered chest pains overnight Wednesday in a nursing home in Calcutta where she is being given intensive treatment to stabilize her condition.

## Crowds protest apartheid

Cape Town, S. Africa (AP) - A multiracial crowd of thousands surged through city streets on Wednesday in Cape Town, as permitted by the Government to protest apartheid. The march was the largest public display of opposition to apartheid that the nation has witnessed since emergency rule was imposed over three years ago.

## Chinese students to serve government

(AP) - An official report in China, yesterday said most new humanities graduate students will have to spend a year working in factories or rural areas of China. The "China Youth News" Daily said the experience will foster the students' "political understanding." It is the Communist Government's latest effort to make students toe the Communist party line in the aftermath of this summer's pro-democracy demonstrations.

## K.G.B. film

Moscow, U.S.S.R. - The K.G.B. heightened its charm offensive Wednesday with its premiere of a new film on the benign patriotism and down-home life styles of the Soviet secret police. The film, "The K.G.B. Today," is intended to convince Soviet and foreign audiences that the agency has transformed itself into a likable enforcement agency.

## Appeal put off for Nazi war criminal

Jerusalem (AP) - The Israeli Supreme Court put off an appeal by a convicted Nazi war criminal, Wednesday, enabling his attorney to verify what he contends is new evidence covered up by the United States. The appeal, before a five-justice panel, was postponed to May 14, 1990. Mr. Demjanjuk, 69 years old, was convicted of being a Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," who turned on the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp.

## U.S. rejects increase in aid to Poland

Washington (AP) - The Bush Administration ruled out any major immediate efforts to provide economic assistance to Poland, Administration officials said Wednesday. The Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa called for emergency assistance, but U.S. budget restraints and skepticism about Warsaw's ability to control inflation forced the National Security Council to reject an increase in aid for Poland.

## DID YOU KNOW

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If you would like more information on the PLC program, please contact the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office. Call (603) 436-0974 between 8am and 4pm.

# Legislature passes final budget

## University must wait to see long term effects

By Joanne Marino

The Board of Trustees received good news when the state legislature passed an \$11 million 1989-91 biennium budget for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) in July. However, returning students still faced substantial tuition hikes: \$220 for in-state and \$830 for out-of-state students; a situation which may become a yearly trend.

Financial reports regarding the state's revenue since the beginning of this biennium have indicated major shortcomings in projected income, including a 54.8 percent fallback in real estate taxes.

If these low figures are representative of the ongoing months, the state could find itself in a greater financial bind

than what occurred last their parents will see the value of retaining a quality faculty."

Regarding the recent projection of state revenue, both Haaland and MacKay said it was too soon to predict any financial dilemmas such as last spring's recision, but did add that leaders of the USNH will be keeping a close eye on the financial climate in the state.

According to Student Body President Mike Desmarais, the state will most likely be forced into considering raising taxes to meet the projected revenue.

"I haven't seen any other solutions to solve the problem, other than continuing to charge it to students by raising tuition. The students are not going to be able to afford that," he

said. "Hopefully the legislature can make some tough decisions."

Desmarais said, through increased communication with Board of Trustee members, the Student Senate will be taking steps to have a voice in financial decisions made by the board. They are also pushing for a student intern in Concord to help legislators become more aware of the university's and students' needs.

"We cannot make the decisions but there is no reason we can't be there to state our opinions," Desmarais said.

Desmarais emphasized that communication with legislators through letter-writing was the best way to make them aware of the financial burden facing students and their parents.

# Calender

Friday, September 15

MUB, 12 - 5pm.

Men's Tennis - UNH vs. Mass. Field House, 3:30 pm.

NH International Seminar - "End of the Alliance: The Future of NATO," Lawrence Kaplan, Kent State University. Alumni Center, 3:45 pm. Information: 862-2398

Men's Cross Country - UNH vs. Providence College, Northeastern, 4 pm.

Women's Tennis - UNH vs. Bowdoin. Field House, 3:30pm.

Russian Film Series - "Jazzman." Richards Auditorium. Murkland, 6pm. \$1 donation.

Discussion - U.S. Rep. Chuck Douglas will discuss U.S. Role in World Events. Informal reception to follow. Main lounge, Smith hall, 7pm.

Saturday, September 16

Men's soccer - UNH vs. Providence. Field House, 1 pm.

Symposium - "The History of Philosophy." Penobscot Room, New England Center, 9:30 am - 6pm. Preregistration is required. Call Kenneth Westphal at 862-1040.

Sunday, September 17

Baseball - UNH vs. New Hampshire College, noon.

Faculty Concert Series - Larry Veal, cello and Christopher Kies, piano. Johnson Theater, 3pm.

MUSO Film Series - "Harold and Maude." Strafford Room, MUB, 7pm and 9:30pm.

Monday, September 18

Last day for graduate 3/4 tuition refund on withdrawal.

Red Cross Blood Drive - "Puttin' on the Ritz," Granite State Room,

Tuesday, September 19

MUB Mini-Course Registration - Room 126, MUB, 9am - 12pm and 1-4pm.

Red Cross Blood Drive - Granite State room, MUB, 12-5pm.

Asian Studies Seminar - James Sherman, Dept. of German, "Japanese Body Language and Etiquette as a Means of Intercultural Communication." Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30pm.

Men's Golf - UNH vs. Bowdoin, Merrimack and St. Anselm, 1:30pm.

Men's Tennis - UNH vs. Babson. Field House, 3:30pm.

Women's Soccer - UNH vs. Harvard 3:30pm.

Theater - Actors from the London Stage perform a special version of Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

Johnson Theater, 7:30 pm. Tickets available at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 am. - 4pm, 862-2290. Information: English Dept., 862-1313.

# New computers revolutionize The New Hampshire and Student Press

By Terri Danisevich

New Macintosh computers installed last week at the *New Hampshire* and *The Student Press* have replaced the undependable, time-consuming and obsolete Vartypewriter system previously employed.

According to Bob Durling, *The New Hampshire* Editor-in-Chief, the new computers will improve the overall look of the paper, and save time that can be spent on editorial content instead of just physical layout.

The proposal for the purchase of the \$54,767 computer system was "approved unanimously" by both Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) and the Student Senate summer quorum, said Jonathan Garthwaite, Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) chairperson.

Garthwaite said the proposal was passed because of the "obvious need." The old computers, Garthwaite added, were unreliable and weren't doing their job effectively.

According to Joanne Marino, the former *The New Hampshire* Editor-in-Chief, much research and planning went into the final proposal to presented to SAFC.

Along with *Main Street* Editor-in-Chief, Kellie Wardman, Marino called other universities and inquired about the success of different computers. The two investigated IBM, Digital and other systems before finally deciding upon Macintosh.

Marino and Wardman then worked with Jason Scott, UNH Apple Student Representative to determine the most practical system for the two organizations before submitting their proposal to SAFO.

According to Brian McCabe, SAFO Business Manager, the purchase of the new computers eliminated the need for approximately \$10,000 in yearly service contracts with the Vartypewriter



One of our brand-spanking new, top-of-the-line, really excellent computers. (Ben Frazier photo)

system. The new computers will also save labor costs by decreasing production time substantially.

Marino explained that the old computers were a tremendous strain on *The New Hampshire* organization. Last year only five papers out of 54 were finished before five in the morning.

For full-time students taking classes, this obviously puts a needless burden on already busy schedules.

The old Vartypewriter system, Marino said, was both difficult to teach to new staff and use. The Macintosh network is easily learned and simple to operate.

If there were mistakes in copy, there was no extra time to double-check and fix errors, Marino said. "I think we did an

excellent job under the circumstances," she added.

In addition to the four Macintosh SE terminals, three Macintosh II CX layout systems and both a laser writer and a at *The New Hampshire*, the new arrangement allows *The Student Press* use of their own Macintosh SE and Macintosh II CX Layout system with both a color and two-page monitor. eventually this computer will access the laser printer in *The New Hampshire*.

Bryan Alexander, a former News Editor of *The New Hampshire* said he believed the new system was long overdue. "I'm against the new computers...they make the job easier and more enjoyable, allowing the employees a decent crack at a social life."

# On the Spot

## What do you think about George Bush's war on drugs? Are you worried?

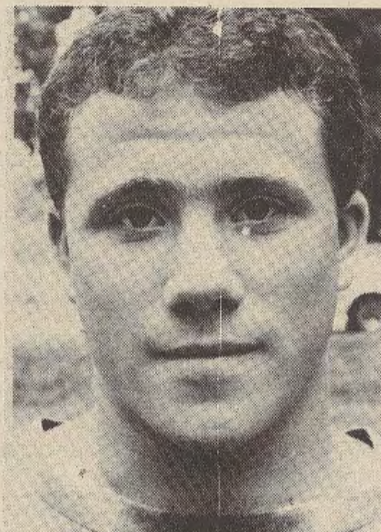


"I hate politics. I have nothing to worry about."

Wendy Osga  
Freshman  
Nursing



"Bush is not my favorite person. I'm not sure his opinions on drugs are going to change anything. Not worried."  
Mindy Stewart  
Sophomore  
Political Science



"I don't think it's going to work. I'm not worried."

Matt Swiesz  
Freshman  
Undeclared



"More money should go into the education of students, the rehabilitation of former addicts, than to the enforcement of the laws."

Michele Martindell  
Junior  
Nursing

## Durham House of Pizza Welcomes Back UNH Students

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# SBP and SBVP take action over summer

By Lynn Mezzano

Over the summer, Student Body President Mike Desmarais and Student Body Vice President Chris Sterndale began to fulfill their campaign promises.

According to Desmarais and Sterndale, they met with a variety of administrators and trustees, and made decisions on topics concerning the student body. The most important topics being a student "lobbyist", the coast buses, the MUB basement and the Video Tex system.

Desmarais and Sterndale worked with Eugene Savage, vice chancellor of University Systems Relations and with the chairperson of the Political Science Department, Robert Craig, about last year's proposal of installing a student lobbyist in Concord.

Sterndale said they decided to have the student interns work in Concord with Savage and the government.

"It will be more effective that way," Sterndale said. "We need ears to let us know when something will affect the student body."

According to Sterndale the decision to use the interns came when he realized that the title "lobbyist" had negative connotations. This way the university will improve connections with the government, said Sterndale.

"If we're told enough in

advance, the senate can lobby," he said. "We've been assured that all activities affecting the student body will be forwarded", Sterndale said.

Desmarais and Sterndale were also involved with the finalization of a new contract for the coast buses.

Sterndale said the Student Activity Fee and the Student Senate agreed to pay a \$90,000 blanket amount to cover free riding privileges for all UNH undergraduates, with ID's, on all shuttles, karivans and COAST buses.

This was a \$10,000 increase over the contract they had for the past three years, according to Sterndale.

They also worked with Dirk Timmons, the director of the campus shuttle, to create less of a "taxi service" and to make the shuttle more appealing to students, Sterndale said.

The shuttle is currently running four times per hour to A lot and once per hour to Data General.

"We want to make it more appealing to park in A lot" Sterndale said.

The shuttle will also make extra runs on Sunday nights for residents returning their cars to A lot and Data General after the weekend.

Sterndale added that unlike last year, the schedule will remain the same throughout the year.

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## GENERAL

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**Student Organization Registration:** All student organizations must register with the

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**UNH's Jackson Estuarine Lab Open House:** Come see the facilities and view the marine animals from the Great Bay. Open to the public. Located at the Jackson Lab, Adams Point Rd., Durham on Sept. 16, 12-4:30 pm. Any questions? Call Jay Grimes at 862-2175.

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Sterndale's main project was the MUB basement. Sterndale worked in cooperation with Eric Stites of the MUB Board of Governors, Jeff On-

ore, director of the MUB and Anthony Zizos, Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

Sterndale said that architects are in the process of

drawing up plans and cost figures for utilizing the space in the basement, previously oc-

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# VideoTex: Everything you wanted to know about UNH



VideoTex -- for people who want to keep their finger on the pulse of UNH's ever-changing myriad of activities. (Ed Sawyer photo.)

By Allyson Schade

Chances are you've all ready passed by them. Those computers that have materialized in several common loca-

tions throughout campus. They are part of the new system called "VideoTex."

"What is it? What are you talking about?" are com-

mon questions from students like junior Cynthia Gruden when asked if they have heard of the new information computer on campus, "VideoTex".

"It's a computer system designed for students and faculty to answer a wide range of questions on campus events like scheduling, majors, sports and meetings," said Maryanna Grimes of Student Affairs who worked with Student Body President Mike Desmarais as coordinator of the project.

"It includes a student directory, faculty office hours, dining room menus, intramural information, bus schedules, cultural events, field house events among others," said Grimes.

"We like to use it to highlight the good things on campus, we're even going to include an "athlete of the week," she said.

What's unique about this computer system is that it's available to anyone who wants to use it. No code or special permission is needed, simply sit down and begin.

Although VideoTex is a great informational tool, some students find a problem when

they're try to return to the original screen, according to Desmarais.

"We have had complaints of this and we are working on that problem now," said Desmarais.

"At first I couldn't figure out how to get back to the original screen, but once I figured that out, I discovered how easy it was to use and how helpful the information is," said senior Rebecca Doherty.

Desmarais worked on the system with Grimes all summer. He was on several committees to determine the ideal places for terminals, exactly what to put in for information, and marketing ideas to let students know the program is available.

"We'd like to market it as much as we can; try to let students know what's going on," Desmarais said.

He also speaks of the possibility of having a future name contest to get the students involved in a "catchy name" for the program, and also emphasizes the timeliness of it, noting that updates are made every day from the student affairs office.

The computer terminals are located in 10 spots on campus: all dining halls, the Health Service Center, two in the MUB, one in the Alumni Center, one in the library, one in the Admissions Office and one in the Field House. Future sights include residence halls, according to Desmarais.

Both Grimes and Desmarais comment on the strong support from the University, including all aspects of the project. Faculty and students alike have had positive reactions, and all the departments are extremely helpful in submitting information to maintain the "up-to-date" qualities of VideoTex.

Funding was raised communally through the efforts of student government, Parent's Association, student affairs and alumni. Grimes said that raising the money for the computers was a "fun, upbeat" project which she enjoyed tremendously.

VideoTex is for everyone, from freshman needing information on scheduling to seniors wanting to find out when the next play is happening.

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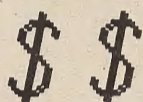


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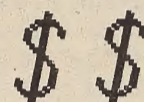
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# PIKE brothers return to boarded house

By Sarah Merrigan

This fall, as students returned to the UNH campus, they were greeted by a sight which seems to be growing more and more familiar. Pike, with its boarded up windows and padlocked front door seems, at first sight, to have joined the ranks of TKE. However, Mike Sciola, Greek Activities Advisor, says that Pike's doors were not closed by the University.

Stemming from a Pike sponsored activity at Odiorne Park last spring, Pike was brought up and charged with "various alcohol-related charges," according to Sciola. As a result of these charges, the University placed Pike on jeopardy suspension.

According to Pike president Al Dobron, their chapter had not had an alcohol violation in four and a half years, yet their previous record was factored into the University's decision to put Pike on jeopardy suspension.

This suspension, although it did not close Pike's doors, did include several stipulations as to Pike's existence. Among these stipulations were no rush or pledging for one year, no drinking on the premises for one year, and a live-in house parent by September 1st.

Apparently, the decision to close Pike's doors was made by



PIKE's boarded house remains after mutual decision to close. (Ed Sawyer photo.)

Pike alumni, and was solely independent of the suspension.

According to Dobron, Pike's house was in need of some constructive measures in order to meet fire codes. However, after exploring all pos-

sible options, Pike's national chapter felt that the only feasible thing to do would be to close the house for some time, and raise the money for repairs. Currently, an Alumni fundraiser is being worked on to

generate the necessary funds.

At this time, Pike is hoping to be open by the spring of this year.

Although the University did not officially close down Pike, there is the sentiment in the

Greek community on campus that the overly harsh suspension was another attempt on the administration's part to slowly eat away at the Greek system on campus.

When asked about this sentiment, Sciola stated that he is aware it exists, but that "there will always be room for the Greek system at UNH." However, Sciola feels very strongly that "the time has come for the Greeks to do the work."

The University is still committed to working with Pike to help keep them going," Sciola went on to say that the Greeks have to realize that they must meet certain standards as an organization on the UNH campus, the minimum of which is meeting state and federal laws.

When asked about Pike's immediate future, Al Dobron felt confident that it would be a positive one. The fraternity is still very active, still holding house meetings, and Dobron feels that this temporary closing of the house will just "show how strong their brotherhood is."

Their National Chapter has not given up on Pike, and the UNH chapter is still actively working with the I.F.C. and the Greek Resource Center to help the Pike brothers, spread out across campus, and maintain their organization's unity.

## Kinnear named Executive VP

By Susan McCarter

As the school year begins T-Hall has become filled with some new faces. Although he actually arrived in November, as executive vice president, Dr.

George Kinnear is one of the new faces to UNH's administrative branch.

Dr. Kinnear, along with President Haaland, welcomed Dr. Eggers and is eager to begin the school year.

Dr. Kinnear came to UNH from a 37 year stint in the Navy. Beginning as a Navy sea recruit, he eventually became a distinguished and decorated four star admiral aviator.

The Navy was his life and passion and it took him all over the world. He also served as the chief of Legislative Affairs Department.

For Kinnear finding out first hand how the government works was both stimulating and educational. Despite the flaws that he witnessed within the government he still believes that America's system is the best in the world.

He also believes that

America holds the best university system. By becoming involved in the education system he believed he could make his greatest contribution to our government and economic system.

Although he was given many attractive offers from both public and private institutions, he was drawn to UNH by his appreciation for the research being done and the quality of the faculty, staff and students.

As executive vice president for finance, his goals, although feasible, required cooperation and commitment from the executive branch and the university family of faculty, staff and students.

He wants to bring the resources already available to their full potential, to support the primary purpose of UNH.

He sees this as three fold. It is to provide education process which involves a stable and active interaction of faculty and students, to produce educated students who can use not only their knowledge but also insight gained at UNH and

finally to house as area at the forefront of research and public service.

He understands the need to raise salaries of the faculty and to attract the best and the brightest professors. Yet he also sees the need to cap the constant rise in tuition.

Along with President Haaland he is currently working on a program to be released later this fall. It is a major fundraising plan to substantially increase the University's endowment.

He also sees the problems of deferred maintenance, the need for more campus housing, and low cost housing for grads and new faculty. He feels that with the new fundraising some of these problems could be addressed.

Dr. Kinnear and his wife, a native of York, Maine, have settled in Durham. He and his wife have nine children, who are at this time all over the world. has found New Hampshire and Durham, "to have the basic values of the United States in pure condition".

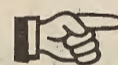
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# Random Writings

Marie Garland



Wow! I cannot believe that I was actually asked to write for this little section. I'm not even really a writer. I guess working in the Graphics Department around here has its advantages! So, there I was, really excited to get my writing debut, and it occurred to me that I had absolutely nothing to write about. Not a single idea. Zilch.

I tried to remember some of the 'Random' columns I had read in the past. I recalled one about someone buying a new car, and it giving her a sense of freedom and responsibility at the same time. And another about the anxiety involved in facing graduation. No use. I'm only a sophomore. And I'm flat broke, so no car. No inspiration there. Now what do I write?

Before you start to think that this is pointless, I should tell you I did finally come up with a topic. Summer. Yep, that's my great topic. I

really miss summer myself. I miss long days, and sand in my shoes (for days), and the tan I finally got around the end of July. It was the best tan I have ever had in my entire life. It's gone.

Still, I guess there are some simple pleasures in being back around campus. You get to see all the friends you haven't seen for three months. UNH can be (gasp) thought of as home, and coming home is always comforting.

Another little joy is seeing all those faces you recognize, but cannot for the life of you attach a name to. Balancing out academics, work, and social life once again is also great fun. It's that added 'academics' you haven't been worrying about all summer that really makes things difficult. And registration. Need I say more?

Like I said, I miss summer. I miss my tan. I miss mom's car. (not like I could park it here anyway!) Hopefully, next June, I can say that I miss school, just as I did last June.



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Last but not least, you may have noticed the lines moving faster this year at the Durham book Exchange. "Every year we stock more and more," said Lorraine Mecham, manager.

If Durham and the nearby towns were in a race to improve and expand the fastest, Durham would beat them, hands down. Of course, even in a race, snails don't move very quickly though! But with area businesses advancing into the 1990s, students now and in the future should be able to do whatever needs to be done to the services and the helping hands for the down businesses.

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# MUSO president, Stites to resign

By Terri Danisevich

Eric Stites, Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) President, informed MUSO officers Tuesday night that he will be resigning from his post as soon as a replacement can be found.

Stites, who is also the MUB Board of Governor's Chairman, cited "a lot of other commitments", including a 21 credit course load as factors in his decision to step down.

According to Stites, "the job wasn't working out as I planned it to. . . I think someone else can give it more time and make it run better than I can."

MUSO member Sarah Hanson said she believed "it's a shame he is leaving right now because MUSO is going through changes. . . I hope a responsible and qualified person will apply for the position. . . someone who is genuinely concerned about entertainment for students at UNH."

Debra Hopkins, MUSO darkroom director, was regretful of his resignation. "He shouldn't leave, he can't leave and we won't let him leave," she said.

Stites himself had "no regrets". He said MUSO will be advertising for a replacement in the very near future.

# MUB basement space to become new place

By Laura A. Deame

It can be best described as a rabbit warren with its low ceilings and dark twisting hallways seeming to wander aimlessly underground.

It can also be described as one of the last free amounts of building space available to students on the UNH campus, and its future is very close to becoming decided upon.

It is the MUB basement. An instigator of conflict and controversy in the past, it will soon become useful space to the UNH community, thanks to the work of student representatives and certain members of the administration.

Michael Desmarais, student body president, explained that he and Chris Sterndales, student body vice president, were determined to follow up on their campaign promises and make the future of the MUB basement a priority this fall.

This past summer, Desmarais and Sterndale teamed up with Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn, MUB Director Jeffrey Onore, Construction Project Representative Donald Hagstrom, and MUB Board of Governors President Eric Stites.

They produced a detailed plan of action concerning the MUB basement project. It includes the selection and hiring of an architect who will com-

pletely evaluate the space.

The MUB project team has formulated several options for the space, including: a computer cluster with 75 personal computers, an entertainment facility with a capacity of at least 200 persons, meeting rooms, student activity organization offices, mailboxes and lockers for commuter student use.

Desmarais seemed to lean towards option B as a priority. "I'd like to see the space used as an entertainment facility, where we can have bands and comedians in a place separate from the MUB Pub."

Onore held the same opinion. "I agree with the students.

I think the basement should be used as a leisure and social space."

Along with Sterndale and Desmarais, Onore is confident that a decision following the architect's recommendations can be made soon, with construction possibly beginning before Christmas break.

Stites, Azzi, Sanborn, and Hagstrom were unavailable for comment, but projected costs for the renovations have been estimated to be approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Desmarais hopes that fund raising will cover the costs of the project, so that the expense will not affect students financially.

# Police report arrests

By Tammy Annis

Six people were arrested Friday at 32 Main Street, Apartment T. They were charged with being knowingly present where a controlled substance was being kept or used.

Among the arrested were Robert Wilson, 19, a UNH student; Matthew A. Glance, 18, also a UNH student; Christopher McLaughlin, 18, of Cohasset, MA; John D. Soucy, 18, of Manchester; David Cote, 18, also from Manchester; and Robert J. Dimerto, 19, of Winthrop, MA. They are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on September 26.

Kevin C. Walsh, 22, of Pelham and James O. Kremzier, 21, of Durham were both arrested for DWI this past weekend.

Sophomore Sara Glazier was arrested for license prohibition (fake ID) over the weekend. She is scheduled to be arraigned in Durham District Court on September 26.

Durham Police

charged Sophomore James A. Ben of 678 Edgewood Road with misrepresentation of age. His arraignment date has been set for September 26 in Durham District Court.

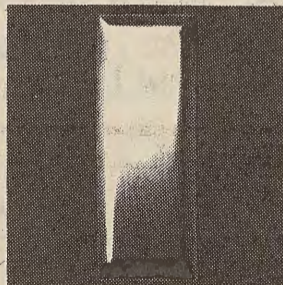
Three students were charged with open container violations and are due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on September 26. They were Robert P. Carpentier, 20, of 4 Main Street in Durham; Kevin Cote of 26 Madbury Road; and John R. Kongsvik, 21, of 66 Main Street.

Durham Police report numerous arrests for unlawful possession of alcohol over the weekend. Students Alyson E. Sanborn, 18; Lee A. Doyle; John Dubois, 20; David C. Greenwood, 20; Jennifer A. Lehan, 20; Christopher P. Hayes; and Sean P. Curry, 19; Jennifer L. MacIntyre, 18; Angela Lee Marconi, Mark Baupel, 20; and Daniel T. Deluca were all arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol. They are due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on September 26.

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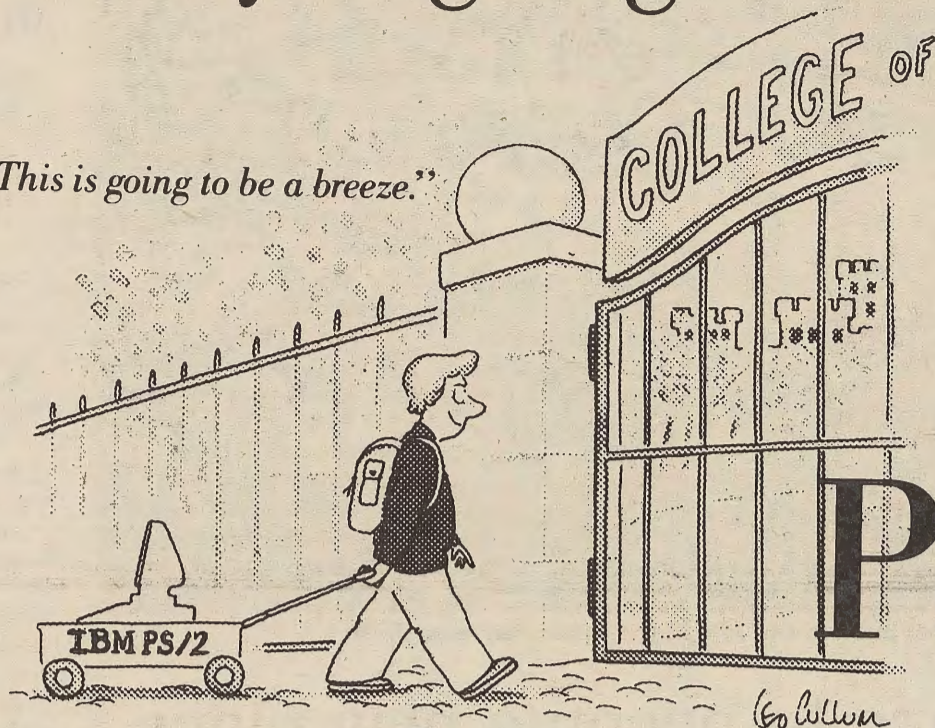
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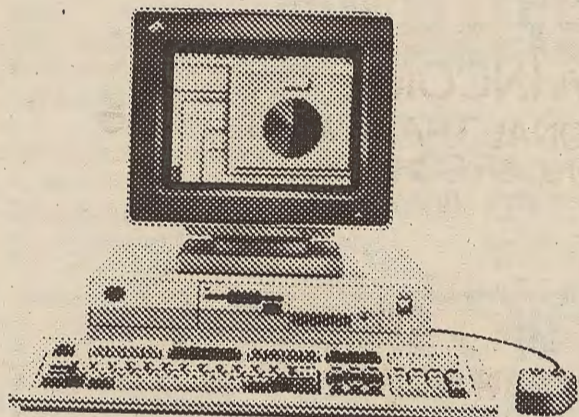


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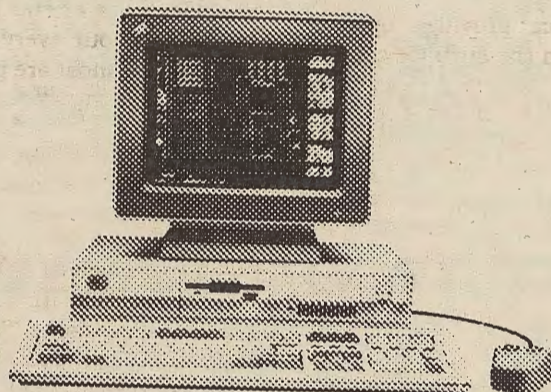
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# Smith Hall to be renovated

By Marjorie Smith

The renovation of Smith Hall is not expected to begin until the new housing by A Lot is complete and the progression on the new dormitory is settled.

Smith Hall houses about 85 international and U.S. students, making it one of the smaller housing complexes on campus. Because it's small, it gives the international students a homier atmosphere to live in. Shutting down this dorm for renovation is going to mean there will be a living adjustment for some of the U.S. and foreign students. As it stands now, the dorm will only be shut down for one semester.

Laurie Horton, the vice president of Smith Hall, commented that many of the old "Smithies" are afraid that they will be placed in separate areas and that it may remain like that after the renovation. The renovation is expected to take about eight months to complete (a semester and a summer).

There is still no focus on where the residents of Smith Hall will be placed for this

semester.

The majority of the renovation is planned for the interior of the building. As Carol Bischoff, director of housing, explained, the renovation will consist of a basic regutting of the building while trying to keep most of its old fashioned charm.

New facilities, electrical wiring, floor boards, paint, and numerous adjustments are some things in store for Smith Hall, all being consistent with fire codes. There are hopes of redesigning some of the space for better usage, hopefully bringing about a possible increase in bad space. Of course, everything has to be fit in with the financial situation.

Dwaine Roberts of the environmental systems department said they are moving along with the renovation as readily as they can, but the completion of the new facilities near A lot is what is determining the progression. They plan on keeping the "picturesque architecture" of the building as it is except for some drainage work that will help with the moisture

problems in the building.

Carpeting and layers of paint have helped to cover up most of the wear and tear, but many of the residents are quite aware of it. Lauren Graveline, a new resident of Smith Hall this semester, loves the dorm, the people, and the atmosphere, but feels the dorm is in dire need of renovation.

"It's like an old rickety home," said Graveline.

Even though the building offers a commodious atmosphere, it can also be unpleasant for some of the students living there.

The major complaint of most of the students is the condition of the showers. The inconsistent water temperatures of cold and scalding hot can make showering an unpleasant experience.

The discerning aura that the building's charm radiates helps to override any of its faulty qualities. Once renovation is intact, residents will be presented with a modernized and yet charming, inn-like type of living atmosphere.



Tires, Tires, go away, but they'll be back in another way. (M. Parnham, photo)

## Durham welcomes recycling

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

Durham residents are now able to put use to their renewable trash through a local curbside recycling program that began on July 1.

Through the program, residents may put a blue box, provided by the town, on the curb for collection on trash day. The contents of the box are picked up by a special truck to be recycled. Currently the town is recycling glass, newspaper and aluminum, according to the July edition of *The Durham Letter*, although more materials will be included in the future.

The program only serves the residential district of Durham, which does not include UNH on-campus residents, according to Durham Public Works Director Skip Grady. However, the town of Durham and UNH would like to reach an agreement allowing UNH residents to participate, said Grady.

"UNH is currently evaluating options," said Grady. "If recyclables are removed from the UNH campus...then we are spending town funds to process UNH refuse."

Lisa Miller, hall director of Congreve, said she is "interested in starting a recycling committee" for the hall. Both the residential hall director of Stoke, Joe Leslie, and the managerial secretary at Forest Park have expressed interest in becoming involved. The managerial secretary also added that flyers and recycling signs will be distributed throughout the complex to encourage student participation.

Grady said the truck

which picks up the recyclable trash makes approximately 1,450 stops. Out of these at least 60% are putting out reusable trash each week, he said.

Grady suspects that the percentage is even higher because some of the bottles are not put out every week. "At this time most are participating in one way or another," he said.

The Durham landfill has reached its maximum capacity and is in the process of being closed down, according to *The Durham Letter*. As a result, the town hauls some excess trash to the Turnkey Landfill in Rochester, costing the taxpayers \$68 per ton.

Although the recycling program is currently costing the town money, Grady says that it will eventually save money. "My goal is to first make it a break even...It'll cost no more than to bring it to the incinerator," said Grady.

"It could conceivably save taxpayers money, and that's what we're aiming to do," he said.

Nancy Valerio, student town council member, said the town council had "tossed the idea (of recycling) around for at least a year" before it was finally implemented in July. Recycling is currently voluntary, but it will become mandatory for Durham residents on January 1, said Valerio.

"Since Durham has started, many other communities have been looking into it," said Valerio. "I'm really glad they're doing it as an environmental concern...not for profit... and I hope that other towns will follow."

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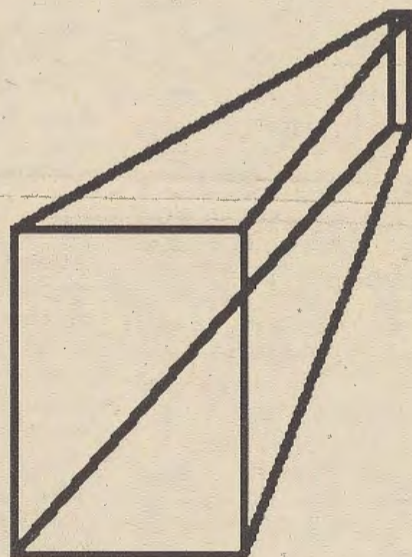
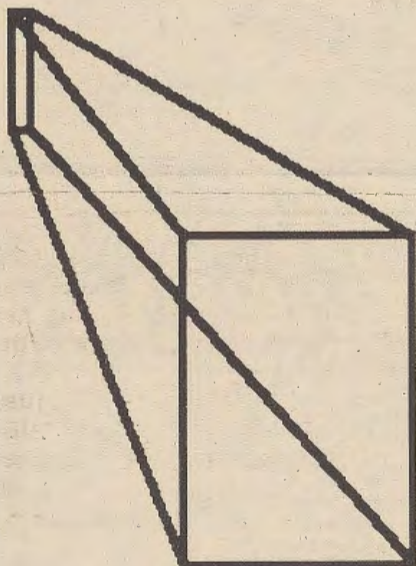
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## A new look at registration

By Allyson Schade

Instead of long lines filing out of the Field House this year, students were welcomed back to registration by a location change to Snively Arena.

According to Jim Wolf, associate registrar, several alterations in the old registration process were incorporated this year.

Registration was held over a period of three days instead of the traditional two: one day for freshmen alone and two for upperclassmen.

Wolf says the reason for extending the time period was to cut down on lines and be able to give more individual attention.

Although there were still many lines associated with loan and billing problems, the system seemed to run much smoother, said Wolf.

Wolf expressed his pleasure in the efficiency of the process this semester, attributing much to the new computer system, Banner.

This new computer system allowed adds and drops to be made directly at Snively, allowing the students to find out immediately if they could get a class.

According to WSBE's director of advising, Joanne Kelly, the system resolved most problems before classes began.

This made the first day of classes run more efficiently because professors had more complete, accurate rosters, Kelly said.

Kelly added also that the registrar worked very closely with the staff, printing out new schedules quickly. This way, students had a printed copy of their schedule, further easing the first days of classes.

The Banner system is programmed to do tedious work that in previous years slowed the process significantly.

In an effort to inspire students to pay bills on time, there was a new fifty dollar late fee added if one did not take care of one's bill before the close of registration on Monday. This did create havoc in some cases, but the problem was alleviated by the registrar offering a petition to students to formally explain why they could not pay, relieving at least some angered souls.

Although the computer system was designed to forego the add/drop rush, there are many students who are still trying to find spaces in classes.

Next semester's registration may move back to two days, said Wolf.

According to Wolf, the process is easier in winter because the full year loans have been signed and thus the billing process is not as hectic.



Don't just stop and stare, go and do something about it. (Photo by Ed Sawyer)

## AIESEEC - Combining international business and cultural experience

By Ellen Harris

Suppose you were asked to name the most internationally involved organization on campus. Could you do it? Do the letters AIESEEC pop into your mind? They should.

AIESEEC is the French acronym for the international Association of students in Economics and Business Management. It was founded in 1948 and has since grown to include over 600 college campuses in 69 countries worldwide.

The University of New Hampshire AIESEEC chapter was formed in 1976, according to AIESEEC vice President Erin Kennedy.

"The objective of AIESEEC," said Kennedy, "is to promote international understanding and awareness through a traineeship exchange program."

Kennedy explained that the primary goal of the AIESEEC organization is to set up work exchanges where participants are placed in jobs relating to their major in any of the 69 participating countries.

Kennedy said that the exchange program is open to undergraduate and graduate students of any major, though business and economics are the primary job focuses.

General Electric, Nashua Corporation, Simplex, and Davidson Instrument Panel, Inc. are a few of the many participants in the international traineeship exchange

program, said Kennedy.

"It's not only a good business experience, but also a real cultural experience," said Kennedy.

The UNH AIESEEC group, headquartered in the basement of McConnell Hall, is currently seeking new members who are interested in traveling, business, international awareness or simply meeting people.

Laurie Levesque, human resource officer for UNH AIESEEC, said, "I joined AIESEEC with no specific intentions, but now I want to go somewhere! I'm having a lot of fun just being involved."

The most talked about event recently attended by the UNH chapter was the "Fall Regional", a meeting of 20 northeastern chapters of AIESEEC held at Tufts University.

The event included lectures from AIESEEC members and trainee sponsors from various countries.

The evenings were filled with parties and entertainment as AIESEEC members exchanged stories and experiences from all corners of the world.

Tamara Newman, UNH's current AIESEEC president, traveled to Norway through the traineeship exchange program.

"I worked at the Royal Garden Hotel in Trondheim, Norway in the Accounting department. My skills

and the company's needs were matched together through a computer process," said Newman.

Newman stressed that AIESEEC's role in her exchange included everything from setting up the employment to providing weekend excursions, entertainment and housing.

Linley Sewell is an AIESEEC member from South Africa currently involved in a traineeship in Somersworth, New Hampshire with General Electric.

She is being "sponsored" by the UNH AIESEEC chapter, who have assisted her in finding a place to live, going grocery shopping for the first time and even throwing her first United States-style birthday party.

"AIESEEC is... just amazing!" said Sewell. "AIESEEC organized everything really; my apartment, picking me up from the airport, everything!"

Sewell explained that AIESEEC tries to match each person with the country they wish to work in and the job they wish to do.

It can be difficult to arrange working in another country during college. Belonging to AIESEEC made it easy for me, said Sewell.

"My first choice was North America," Sewell said. "If it wasn't for AIESEEC, I wouldn't be here."

## Microfilm thefts baffle string of universities

By Neal McCarthy

A string of microfilm reel thefts occurred recently at 13 major universities across the country, including UNH.

Apparently the thieves stole nearly every patent issued in the United States since 1969. What's bizarre about the thefts is that the patents are readily available to the public and can be copied or bought for about \$1.50 each. The reels, however, cost about \$100 a piece.

According to *Time* magazine, the thieves gathered close to 3000 reels from their nationwide operation which could be worth at least \$100,000 to an inventor. The best guess for a motive in an ongoing investigation by the FBI is that the thieves hope to sell duplicate reels at cut-rate prices.

The reels stolen from the Dimond Library were first noticed after inventory was taken last May, according to Frank Adamovich, the documents library representative.

The correlation to the nationwide operation wasn't made until Adamovich was

contacted by the United States Patent Service in mid-July.

Adamovich would not disclose the number of reels taken from the library, but said it was substantial.

According to the August issue of *Time* magazine, the reason the thefts were relatively easy was because electronic security devices cannot be secured to rolls of film the way they can to book volumes. But security for the film is rarely a problem because of the specialized equipment needed to use the film.

Although the Dimond Library will continue to receive current patents, UNH doesn't have the funds to replace the stolen reels, Adamovich said.

The other universities involved in the heist include the University of Massachusetts, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Maryland, Rice University, University of New Mexico, University of Utah, Georgia Tech, Texas A&M, University of Texas, University of Idaho, Ohio State, and the University of Michigan.

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# Editorial

## Night shouldn't be ruled by fear

A visitor could very easily come to the UNH campus right now and have the sense that everything is going smoothly. The rain we need has been jumping all over the bushes and trees, giving them one last burst of life before the colf season begins. Students move to their classes hunched over, concerned about nothing but the rain. Nothing suggests anything other than peacefulness.

But of late, when the sun goes down the campus changes drastically. Over the past few days this campus has seen a spurt of violence that one associates with the concrete jungles of New York, not the maple forests of New Hampshire. Three incidents of violence against women have marred the beginning of the school year. The streets and paths of Durham no longer seem safe.

But there is a great deal that can be done to prevent future assaults. Not everything should be the students' responsibility; for instance, police foot patrols on campus could only make our school a safer place. Regardless, there still are many steps that can be taken by

the student..Much of this advice comes as no surprise; yet the simple but obvious fact remains, the advice does no good unless it's heeded.

- Never go out at night alone. Travelling in pairs or groups is infinitely safer than travelling unaccompanied. The distance covered shouldn't be a factor; an incident could occur just as easily on a thirty-second jaunt to your parked car as it could on a thirty minute walk all over town.

- When going out at night, always stay in well-lit areas. The small amount of time saved taking a shortcut on a dark path is not worth the vastly increased risk. Admittedly, this is a situation that is made more difficult by the fact that several areas of campus remain poorly illuminated, including Stratford Avenue. However, the Administration has promised to do its best to make sure there are no dimly lit spots on campus.

- Avoid getting into situations where your judgement and self-control deteriorate.

Acquaintance rape is much more prevalent when alcohol is involved.

- It's not a bad idea to carry some sort of noise-making device when heading out for the night. A whistle can be a useful deterrent/alert.

- Never hesitate to take advantage of the UNH Escort Service. They're professionals.

And there are plenty of things everyone can do to keep the number of crimes down on this campus. Feel free to report suspicious behavior. If a friend needs a volunteer to serve as an escort, do your friend a favor. If there are parts of the campus that you view as unsafe, let Dean Sanborn know about it. And if you have the time, please volunteer for SafeRides. They do a valiant job, but they're severely understaffed. They provide a very worthy service...

The campus must come together, and as a community do its best to prevent any more horrible deeds from occurring.

In a tiny town in southeastern New Hampshire, fear shouldn't rule the night.

## Letters

### Leavy

To the Editor:

UNH has lost a remarkable person, Laura Leavy, the "Mother Cat" of the Cat's Closet. To me and to hundreds of students that she touched over the years she was an extraordinary teacher. Like so many exceptional teachers she was very demanding; therefore the kind we often appreciate most in retrospect.

Like the bumble bee that aerodynamics says cannot fly, the Cat's Closet was a business that could not function. The shop was open seven days a week, 15 hours a day during the week. From 900 square feet of floor space it grossed \$325,000 in its best year staffed only by Laura and by the 50 to 60 part-time students that she hired, trained, supervised, and mothered. That is not possible. It did so well with so little because Laura made sure it served our community.

The cancer that finally took her was not her only physical problem. Laura had several long-standing chronic physical problems that would have put most of us on our butts if not in our beds. When she had pain she just pushed a little harder. She had no excuses and she was deaf to our excuses. When faced with obstructions she always just pushed a little harder.

When something had to get done and her colleagues

had only excuses, she did it herself or some times she even brought her husband, or sons, or daughters in from home. She never asked whether her salary warranted it or if that was really her job. She was committed to excellence; she was committed to the students. The only question was what did her standards deserve, and how do we get the job done?

When asked to start a coffee counter, then a film developing service, each from nothing more than "scratch" she not only got them open, but she did it with excellence. With string, rubber bands, and "sow's ears" if necessary, but the doors opened on time and the mission was fulfilled; then surpassed.

It is not easy to accept her loss, but her memory will be a rich one for the many of us that she taught. Laura exemplified the kinds of indomitable commitment that gives meaning to life and makes this world work.

Don Harley  
Treasurer, SAFO

### Blood

To the Editor:

Welcome to many of the most beautiful young people I know - UNH students! In honor of you and your predecessors, and as a greeting to our new Freshmen who also have given for someone in need in high school we will have a great celebration!

In 1951, your Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Services began to collect donations at UNH, and I began to be Blood Chairperson for Durham Red Cross. For many years, students of all generations supported us and became famous for this record!

On Monday, September 18th, at the MUB, we will open the Granite State Room doors and continue through Friday, September 22nd from 12 to 5 p.m. On that occasion, in anticipation of collecting our 100,000 pint donated at UNH since 1951, and in hope of this miracle, our theme will be "Puttin' on the Ritz" which will be exciting! We are planning many surprises for you to make this a drive to bring history up to date.

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# University Forum

## Address to the Students

by Mike Desmarais and Chris Sterndale

Over the summer months as your Student Body President and Vice President we have made significant progress in several areas that we set out to improve during our campaign, and early weeks in office:

In an effort to improve student involvement and influence in our State government, we will use a student liaison to the State Legislature. We have consulted with the University System, our Political Science Department, several State Representatives and a Governor's Counselor to develop a position that will be beneficial to both the students and the legislators themselves.

We are happy to report progress in the planning of renovations in the MUB basement. In conjunction with the leadership of the MUB Board of Governors, we have set the priorities for use of the space, and several administrators are about to hire an architect to do planning work. Your student government will face many decisions in this area in the coming

## Rocky

I guess you could call this an obituary, although dogs don't usually get their obituary published. But Rocky died this summer, and it occurred to me that some of you might want to spend a few minutes thinking about that.

You remember Rocky, the grey muzzled, shamble-gaited, bald-rumped Golden Retriever who turned up almost daily on campus. Maybe you didn't call him Rocky—he was known as Henry Fonda to some, and Buford to others. Doubtless he got called less flattering things. But you knew him. He was Conant's doormat, Ham Smith's sentry, and Huddleston's garbage can. He wore a leather collar, not a bandana, and enough rabies tags and Durham town permits to jingle grizzlies out of his path.

Maybe it was those tags that allowed him to live so long—he'd have turned 12 in July. After class he would amble home down Mill Road, straight along the center line. He'd cross Fraternity Row without looking either way, and he regularly brought traffic on Main Street to a total halt, as he made his way from T&C to lunch. He was hit by a car once, when he was a year and a half old. If that taught him anything, it was that he was invulnerable. I suspect even police cruisers stopped for him despite the face that he was in repeated violation of Durham's leash law.

The police used to pick Rocky up, when Rocky was young and new in town. Come to think of it, it was usually the officers that were young and new in town who turned him in. Then they got used to him. The only real scrape he got into, that we know about, was being stranded on an ice floe in the Oyster River. Two high school students saw him hanging on with his front paws, put on their wet suits and went in after him. By the time we arrived to fetch him he was wrapped in blankets in front of a blazing fireplace, sound asleep, completely at peace.

No, Rocky died without outside violence.

months, and we welcome your suggestions.

A route for the campus shuttle has been developed which provides regular, dependable service between the major parking areas and the center of campus. We feel that it is most effective to use student money for a shuttle, not a taxi service around campus.

Other projects that we have worked on: Videotex—the latest information craze on campus—check it out all over campus; a campus-wide alcohol policy modeled after the student handbook and Greek Social Policy; we have met with Women's Commission and the Diversity Committees and plan on working closely with them throughout the year.

Some other areas that we will be focusing on include: the New Housing construction; Academic advising, class scheduling and the loan lines at registration; discrimination in off-campus housing; and supporting the efforts of the Greek system.

by Nora Nevin

The assault came from within, cancer of the lymph nodes. He'd gotten skinny, downright bony, over the early days of spring, and his gait had slowed to a shuffle. When in May he stopped eating, we knew he was in trouble. A week in the hospital on IV's and antibiotics, and a course of steroids after he got home put him back in the running.

Well, not quite. He stopped his visits to campus, preferring to lie all day under the rhododendrons. "Old dog," we thought, "finally lost the urge to cruise." We walked him, only now he followed where once he'd led. And haltingly, without enthusiasm. It was only later that we realized he was walking to Ham Smith to please us.

Those of you who heard Rocky sing (it was an embarrassing sound, oooo-ooo-oooo, in a piercing falsetto) will be reassured to know that a few hours before he died, under the deck at our cottage on Martha's Vineyard, he raised his head, opened his heavy-lidded eyes, looked at me as if I'd just returned from an interminable absence, wagged his tail and burst into song. "You're here, you're back, you're forgiven." Then he lowered his head and retreated to wherever he had been. He didn't come back.

We think of him a lot, when we're swimming, when we come across yet another greyed and shaggy tennis ball, when we open the back of the station wagon. Are we sad? Sure, in a way. But Rocky had the knack of being comfortable, at ease, at home, wherever he was: on the President's lawn, in a psych lecture, on a sorority house bed, in the middle of Main Street. I hope he still is, wherever he has gone this time.

Nora Nevin is an instructor in the English Department.

These are just a few of the projects that we have been working on, and there is still much more to be done throughout the coming months.

We encourage all students who have questions, concerns, or just want to visit to come to the Student Senate Office and meet and talk with us. We are going to make serious efforts to get out and meet with students throughout the year. We hope to be on WUNH regularly as one way to reach out to the student body, as well as utilizing the Senate page in *The New Hampshire*. If any of you wish to have us come to a Hall, Greek, or Commuter meeting to update students on what the Student Senate has been doing please feel free to contact us at 862-1494. We hope we get a chance to meet with many of you during the year.

Mike Desmarais is the Student Body President, and Chris Sterndale is the Student Body Vice President.



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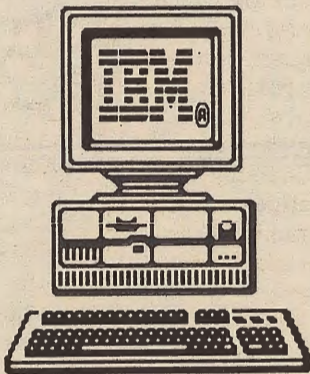
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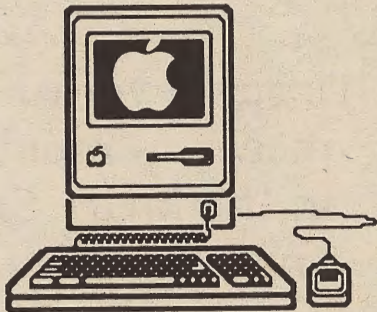
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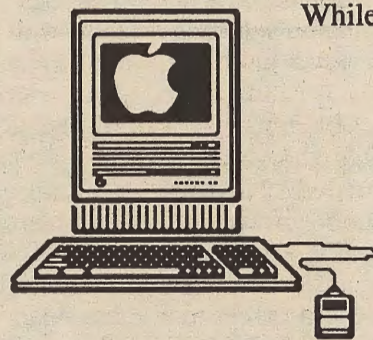
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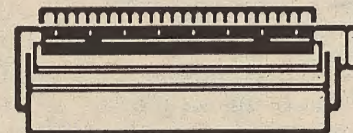
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## Summer Movies Examined

A collection of sequels, super-hype, and surprisingly entertaining films filled the theaters this summer

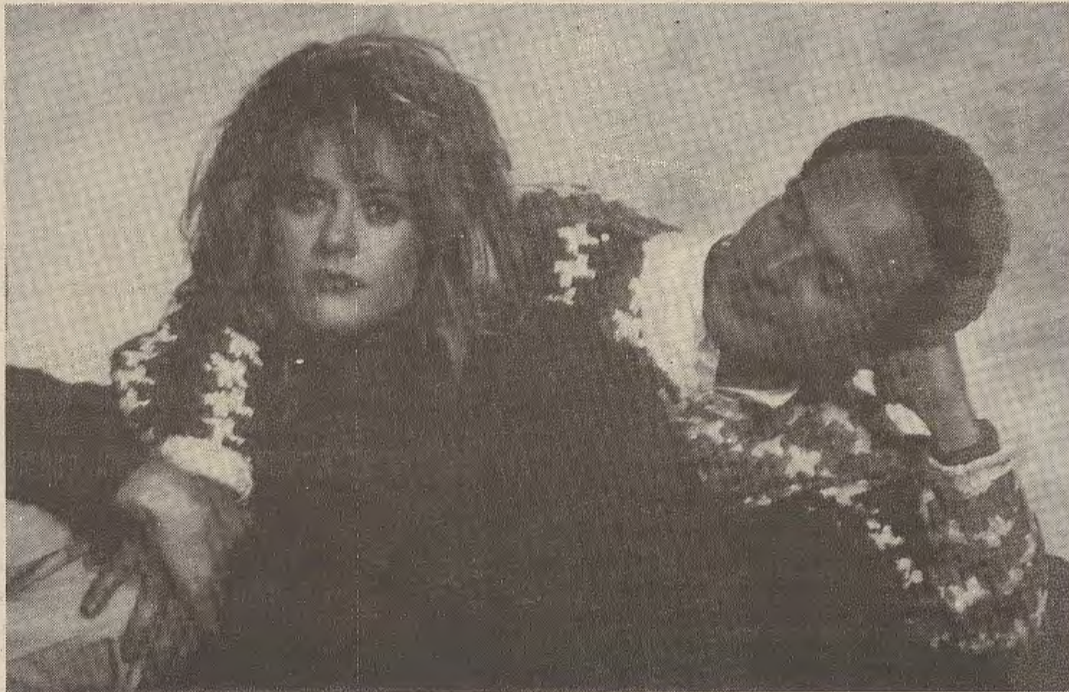
by Marc A. Mamigonian

Summertime. Movies. Need I say more? Let's just get on with it, shall we?

The only one of the summer's mega-sequels I managed to catch up with was *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. *Last Crusade* represents a return to the fun-filled escapism of the first film, as opposed to the plotless heart-ripping of *Temple of Doom*. It is a fun film, provided you don't stop to think about it afterward, or, worse, see it twice. Either of these reveal the obviousness of the film which is only partly concealed by Spielberg's visual pyrotechnics. What is even more obvious is how self-consciously Spielberg returned to the formula of the first Indiana Jones film, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Give Indy a quasi-religious quest, add some mean Nazis, and let it roll. Sean Connery is a nice addition as Indiana, Sr., and Alison Doody, despite her cartoonlike name, mercifully ends the string of annoying love interests for Indy.

I don't really know why, but I caught the latest Patrick Swayze magnum opus *Roadhouse*. While it is true that the film is relentlessly stupid, it also manages the added bonus of offending just about anyone who might have bothered to see it. Swayze plays a would-be-Shane-like super bouncer who is also get this- a philosophy major. Hah! What more can you say about a film where Sam Elliot steals the show? The cast also features Ben Gazzara, who should know better, as a really mean guy.

Peter Weir's (*Gallipoli*, *Witness*, *Year of Living Dangerously*) most recent film poses an interesting problem: *Dead Poets Society* is two-thirds of a great film, or more properly, two-thirds of it is quite great. Robin Williams is a new teacher at a prestigious boys school who brings an orthodox approach to teaching English, which brings him and his students into conflict with the powers that be. His students revive a secret society- that's right, the Dead Poets Society- that Williams had belonged to when he was a student at the same school. The society is dedicated to reading poetry and putting into practice poetic notions. Carpe Diem! Suck the marrow out of life! Even though the film's notion of poetry is rather limited (Whitman, Thoreau, and Shakespeare are about it), it does manage to convey



Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal.

the excitement of learning, no small feat for a work of popular entertainment. What is interesting is that such a conservative notion ("read poetry! learn things!") is taken as a threat to authority, even in 1959. Not logical, perhaps, but interesting.

The film loses it when one of the students commits suicide (amidst heavy-handed Christ symbolism) because his really mean and downright nasty father (played by the very good Kurtwood Smith) won't let him play Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. That damn Shakespeare! He'll pollute your mind! It's all that damn teacher's fault! It is all much too cut and dry. Weir

takes the easy way out with the old "pin it on the mean father" bit and then lay it on thick with an uplifting ending, which is vaguely gag-inducing.

Speaking of gag-inducing, that is exactly what *Field of Dreams* should be, but somehow is not. It is a beyond kitsch story of an Iowa corn farmer who hears voices which tell him to do strange things like build a baseball field so Shoeless Joe Jackson will come. And it all adds up to Kevin Costner being reconciled with his dead father. And it is pretty wonderful. It is possible that *Field of Dreams* only works for baseball junkies, as it is steeped in baseball mythology. The plot defies

logic or explanations, but *Field of Dreams* (written and directed by Phil Alden Robinson) works.

Spike Lee's third film, *Do the Right Thing*, stands as one of the best and most explosive films of the summer. Racial tensions in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood are the subject; Lee plays Mookie, a young man of questionable ethics, who is nonetheless the nominal hero of the film. He works (barely) in Sal's Pizza, owned by the only white in the neighborhood, Danny "Papa Don't Preach" Aiello. The conflict starts out as a petty annoyance on a hot summer day and escalates into a racial

incident, culminating in Mookie leading the destruction of Sal's.

I have no doubt that if *Do the Right Thing* had been made by a white director, the word racist would be hurled in his direction. Most of the blacks in the film are irresponsible like Mookie, who has a child that he ignores, or the three middle-aged men who sit around all day and wonder why the Koreans are moving in and prospering (they are very funny). Mookie's taken arms against Sal is seen somehow as being heroic; I question some of Lee's political/moral views, but as a director, he is a powerful and gripping stylist. Definitely a man with a future.

You knew it was coming: **BATMAN**. It took me a while to catch up with it, simply because, like many people, I was really, really sick of the hype. Beyond the hype and marketing, however, *Batman* is an interesting film with too many large flaws to be a great film. This year's auteur Tim Burton comes after you with a prowling, lurid style, and the production design is extraordinary. But the plot: ah, there's the rub. Truth is, there is very little plot, especially after about half way through the film when someone decided to do nothing but action sequences for the rest of the film. Plot, shmot, give me thrills! *Batman* has a lot of thrills. It also has a lot of Jack Nicholson. It doesn't have a lot about Batman (Michael Keaton). Am I asking too much?

The new Woody Allen movie came out this summer, and it was directed by Rob Reiner and written by Nora Ephron. *When Harry Met Sally* is a great film, a film so reminiscent of several Woody films (particularly *Annie Hall*, *Manhattan*, and *Hannah and Her Sisters*) that if you missed the credits, you might be fooled. Not that Reiner's purpose was to ape Woody; he created a marvelous film that stands on its own. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are the Harry and Sally of the title; I was forced to revise my opinions of both based on their strong and extremely engaging performances in *Harry and Sally*. The truly amazing thing is that this film- an intelligent comedy- came out during the summer. Could this be a trend?

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Patrick Swayze.

# Record Reviews: *PWEI, The Fall ...*

by Sean Carroll

## Pop Will Eat Itself

*This is the day... This is the hour... This is This!*  
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Pop Will Eat Itself, or as they endlessly refer to themselves in their songs, PWEI, is an English band who combines a bewildering array of styles on their first major label album release. While they seem to be basically writing dance music, their songs mix some rap, some acidhouse-style sampling, some fairly harsh guitar sounds, some industrial sounds, and some funk.

The song that most who are already familiar with PWEI will remember is "Def. Con. One," an apocalyptic fairly straightforward acidhouse song (including samples from the Twilight Zone), that received extensive air play on WUNH as a single, about a year ago, of course. Other interesting tracks include "Not Now James We're Busy," PWEI's tale of James Brown's crazed high speed shoot-up run that landed him in prison; Brown is sampled, but not excessively. In "Wake Up... Time to die" the band has a melancholy but danceable song that is highly reminiscent of Depeche Mode.

What really makes PWEI interesting are their constant references to pop culture. Some of their songs are little more than lists of things they like; Movies, T.V., and comic books, especially comic books; everything from undergrounds like the Freak Bros. to Bruce Wayne and the Watchmen get mentioned ("Alan Moore knows the score"). If you are a comic/dance fan this is the album for you. If you are into the progressive dance scene at all, or just like danceable music, there are a few songs that might really catch your attention, mixed in with a fairly small amount of filler.

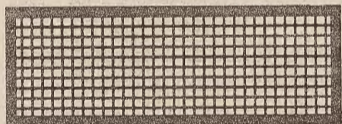
## Delta Rebels

*Down in the Dirt*  
Polydor

Self-described as "Rowdy, Raunchy Rock and Roll," the Delta Rebels, whose image features leathers, Harleys, and tattoos, try to live up to their claim on this southern-rock (recorded in Memphis) album. The album features plenty of guitars and simple drums in an assortment of dull songs.

The Rebels are at their worst in screaming numbers like "Tattoo Rosie," and "The girl's Gone Western," which showcase blazing, boring Van Halen-ripoff-style guitar "licks," and generally mass-produced sounding rock. Most of the first side of the album follows this format at varying tempos. Fans of this kind of music may find the Rebels have trouble matching even ZZ Top, who at least have funny beards and a sense of humor.

*Down in the Dirt's* second side, however, has some material that is a bit more interesting than their "Featured (i.e. hopeful) Hits." For example, the slower, bluesy "Used Tires" has some relatively witty lyrics ("I'm not a michelin, but I won't blow... Plenty of good rubber left on this old wheel"). It also includes a taste of organ, which is a relief from unrestrained guitar boredom. Finally is the inexplicable but hilarious "Rock and Roll Women," a truly misplaced foray into rap. They really sound like the Beastie Boys on codeine; my favorite cut. Even for fans of pseudo-biker southern rock there must be something better out there.



## The Fall

*Seminal Live*  
Beggar's Banquet

The Fall has lasted quite a while since the days of the punk invasion. Instead of following that movement into hard-core or something thrashy, however they have gone their own way in developing a style that is more their own. For example, lead singer Mark Smith tells the crowd that he thinks "music starts with Johann Sebastian Bach and ends with Franz Schubert." Unfortunately, this surprising quote launches the boring and musically repetitive "Cruiser's Creek," which, though slow, is entertaining; it sounds somewhat like old Stranglers stuff. "Pay Your Rates," which switches back and forth from a lively bass-dominated stomp to a creepy Twilight Zone part, and "Mollusc in Tyrol" which is a lot of grating noises and a burbly, distorted voice. Really the only thing that saves this album, (and the song the crowd keeps screaming for between numbers) is Ray Davies' "Victoria." The song seems a little out of place on this bleak album; basically pop, it even made MTV as a video. The band does an interesting version of the song, which is the high point of the album. This is sad, considering the high level of talent in The Fall.

Unless you are a real fan of The Fall, and must hear them live, try older albums, like their creative last effort, *I am Kurious Oranj*. It was the score for a dance piece in collaboration with a contemporary ballet company, honoring the anniversary of William and Mary. Or try their older material; look for songs like "Hey, Luciani," or "Bingomaster's Breakout," if you can find them. The Fall is much better than makes them out to be.



Pop Will Eat Itself

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Now the big disappointments: James Cameron's (*The Terminator, Aliens*) *The Abyss* and Ron Howard's (*Splash, Cocoon*, and other too-cute-for-words films) *Parenthood*. Both films demonstrate the pitfalls of trying to do too much. *The Abyss*, which stars Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, has some gripping action sequences of underwater rescues. Unfortunately, the film wants to be *E.T.*, *Doctor Strangelove*, *Close Encounters*, and *Cocoon* also. It isn't. *Parenthood*, on the other hand, tries to mix family comedy with family drama, spread over three families. It seriously overextends itself, squandering Steve Martin, Mary Steenbergen, Diane Wiest, Martha Plimpton, and the omnipresent (and annoying) Rick Moranis.

The big surprise of the summer for me was Brian DePalma's *Casualties of War*. Having never been a fan of DePalma's "I steal, but I only steal from the best" visual style, and since the previews were quite misleading, I

expected a turkey. Quite the contrary: *Casualties of War* is a forceful story of one man (Michael J. Fox—yes, he's really good) struggling to maintain his own sense of morality under dehumanizing circumstances (the twin terrors of Vietnam and Sean Penn). DePalma's images—and for once, they are his own—stay with you long after the film has ended.

Probably the best film of the summer—and one which is unlikely to make it up here for a long time, if at all—is first timer Steven Soderbergh's *sex, lies, and videotape*, with James Spader as a loner who disrupts Peter Gallagher and Andie MacDowell's (she's a model, and she can act) Yuppie existence. Combining wry social observations, sexual politics, and camcorders, Soderbergh manages to create a unique vision of life today. If you ever get a chance to see it, you will not forget it. *sex, lies, and videotape* deserves more than just a capsule review, but this article is too long as it is.

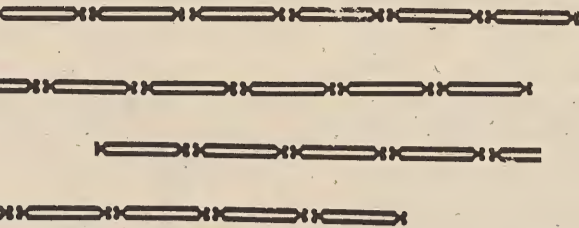
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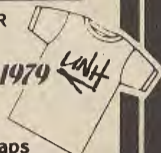
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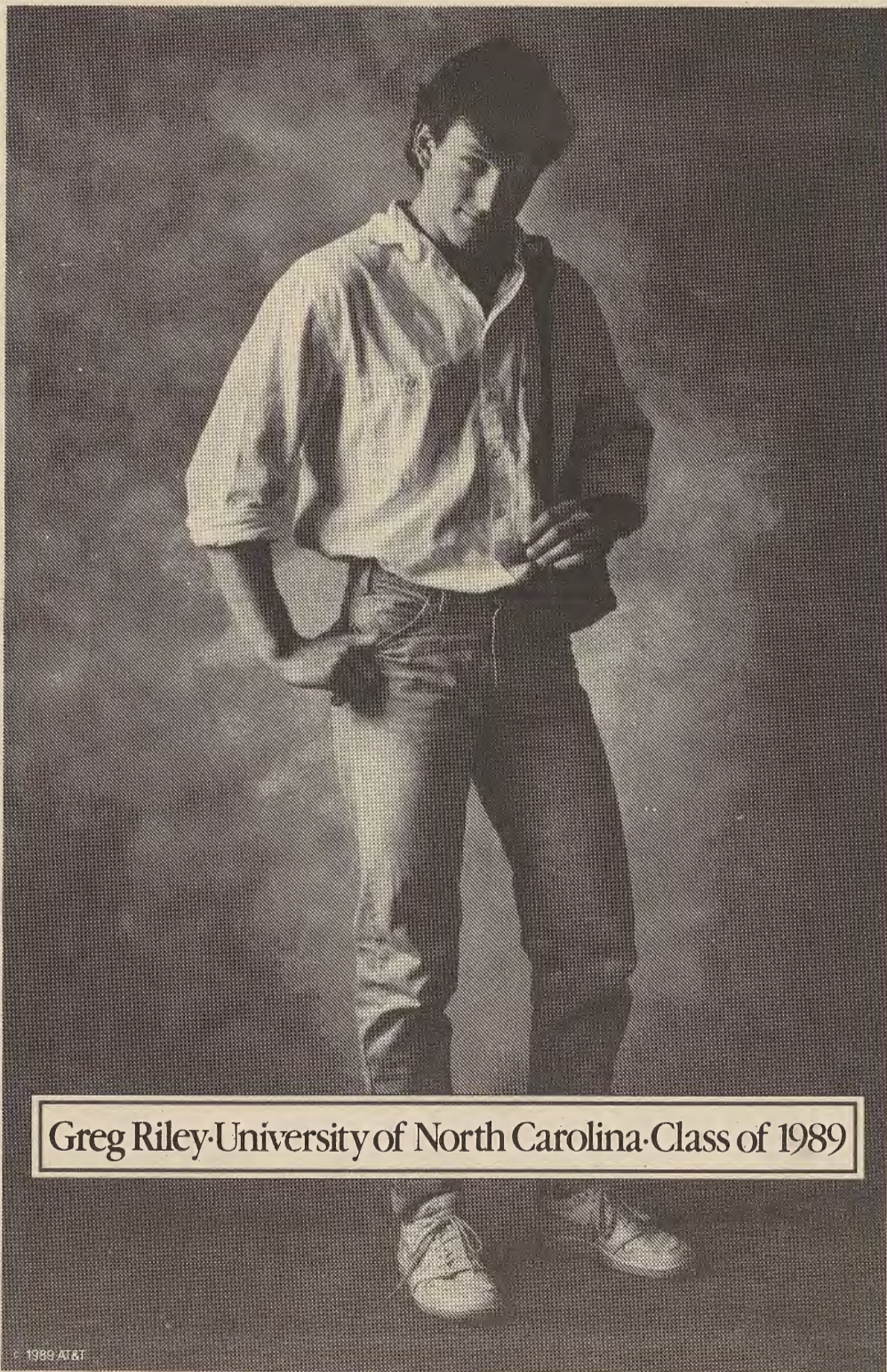
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**STABBING**

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body to "call an ambulance," said several residents on both the first and fourth floors.

One fourth floor sophomore said Brown, who was not a UNH student, had been "hanging around the dorm for several days," reportedly staying with a second floor Hitchcock resident.

"It's scaring the hell out of me," the sophomore added. "We've all called guys to stay with us... and on top of the rapes... it's like what the hell is going on?"

Residents expressed concern that "girls have less security than all the coed (dorms)." Devine, Hitchcock and Randall are all-female residence halls.

**SANBORN**

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Assistant to Sanborn Carmen Buford, Eve Goodman of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), resident hall directors and assistant directors, and resident assistants.

Chief Beaudoin shared many of the same sentiments that Sanborn expressed.

"A big part of this problem rests in the community," said Beaudoin. "You people are the key. If you know anything it's your responsibility to inform the right people."

The escort service was one item heavily discussed by both Beaudoin and Captain Gowen. The service has expanded in numbers and territories, said Beaudoin.

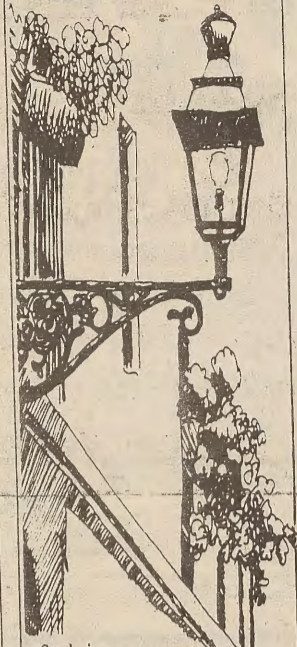
"We can only go so far," added Beaudoin. We are willing to help but we can't do it all; we need support whether it be volunteers to educate the public or drive the escort vehicles.

In response to a question, "can incidences like these one be prevented?" Captain Gowen said, "I think that's unrealistic... people need to be aware."

Mike Desmarais, the student body president, said that he will be taking steps to make students more aware of the environment around them, whether is be asking women to carry whistles with them or to be sure that they never walk alone, etc. He urges other students to contribute any ideas that may help resolve some of our present problems.

According to Sanborn there's only one way to resolving our problem: "working together towards a better and safer community."

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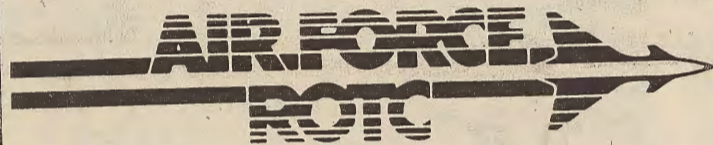
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**ASSAULTS**  
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sibility of the people who know anything to release it to the police.

"I don't want a number three," she said.

Captain Golding expressed the same sentiment but added that this investigation is a multi-faceted one, in that it needs support from many different people, each doing their own part.

Some students' reactions towards the recent incidents revealed that in general, women are fearsome and men are disturbed by the lack of tranquility on campus.

"It's a chilling and haunting thing to think that we have to be afraid of our fellow human beings," said UNH Senior Sarah Muir.

"It's shocking," said Sophomore Amy Swanson. Swanson is a transfer student from Springfield, MA., where she says rapes were more apt to occur. "I never thought I would have to worry about it when I came here."

Scott McCue, a UNH graduate student, said that he did not feel intimidated by the incidents but felt bad for the women who are forced to walk around in fear.

"I would like to view this campus as a peaceful place," said McCue. "Things like this change my view."



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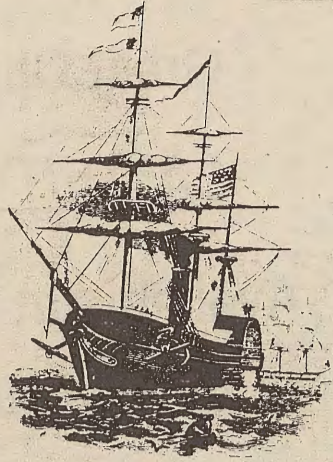
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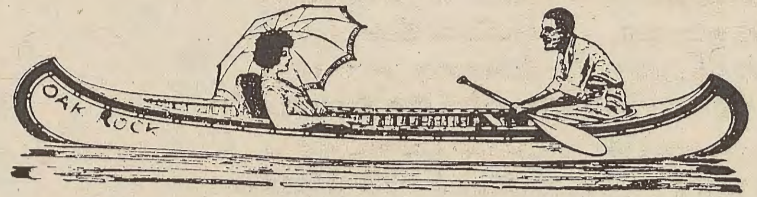


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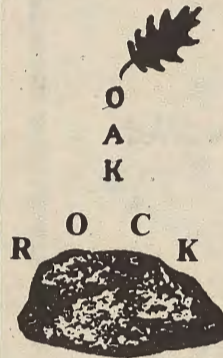
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**BUFORD**

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According to Sanborn, Buford's being a black woman had no direct bearing on her selection. Sanborn, however, was pleased with the result.

"I believe we need to add diversity to the campus," said Sanborn. "We need more minority and women role models."

Those sentiments were echoed by Student Senator Colleen Brennan who added, "it is about time we got some minority (administrators) on campus. And it seems a bit ridiculous that we do not have more women administrators."

Buford, however, does not see herself in any special role. "I just see myself as a person here to do a particular job."

A native of Los Angeles, Buford received her bachelor's degree and masters degree from the California State University at Domingos Hills and a PHD in higher education from UCLA.

Buford assumed her post August 15.

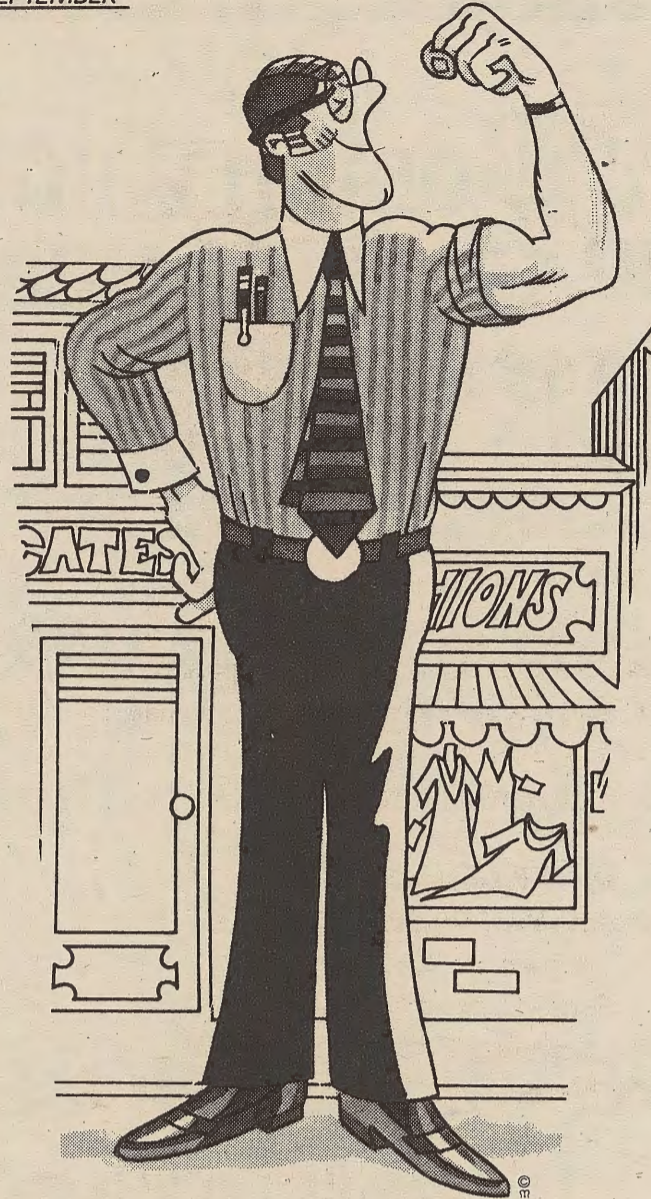
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Patterson also noted that many students are confused about the difference in coverage between the Student Health Fee and the optional Student Insurance Plan, "The Student Health Fee is like a meal plan. You can use it in the dining halls but it wouldn't be any good if you wanted to go to the Oar House or some other restaurant." A student needs to have that extra protection in case of an accident or illness says Patterson.

Student Senator Kim Varney, Chair of the Student Health and Human Services Council, urges students to become educated about the various choices involved. Following the results of the survey, the senate will put together a final recommendation for the administration.



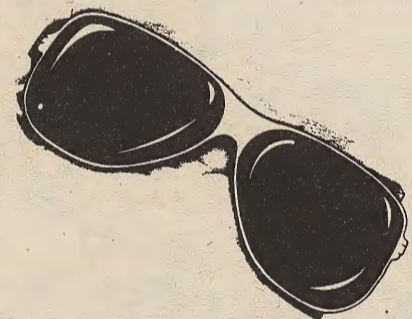
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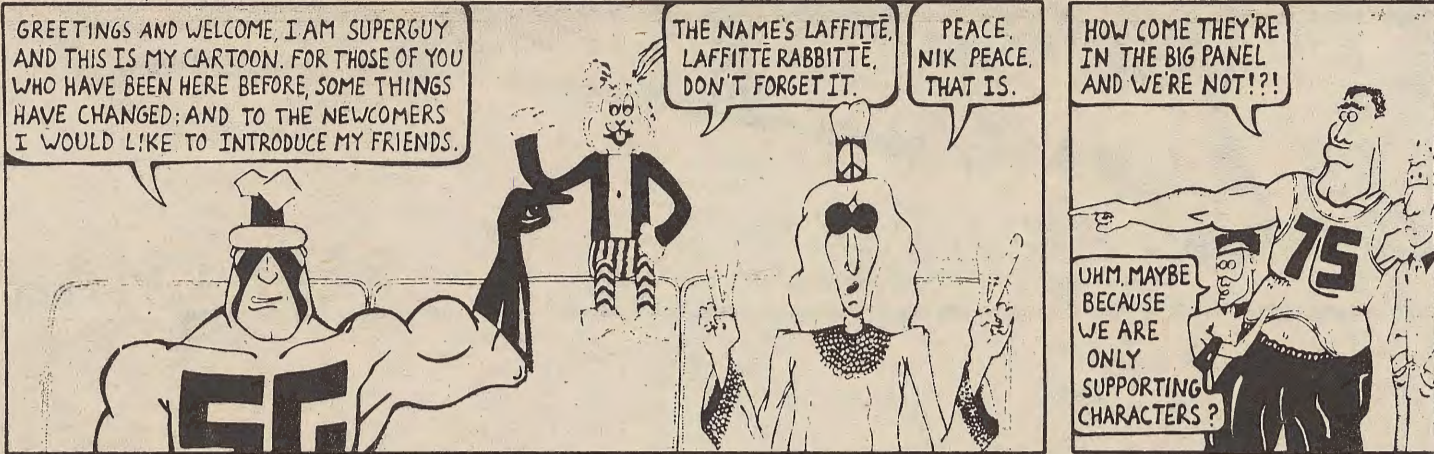
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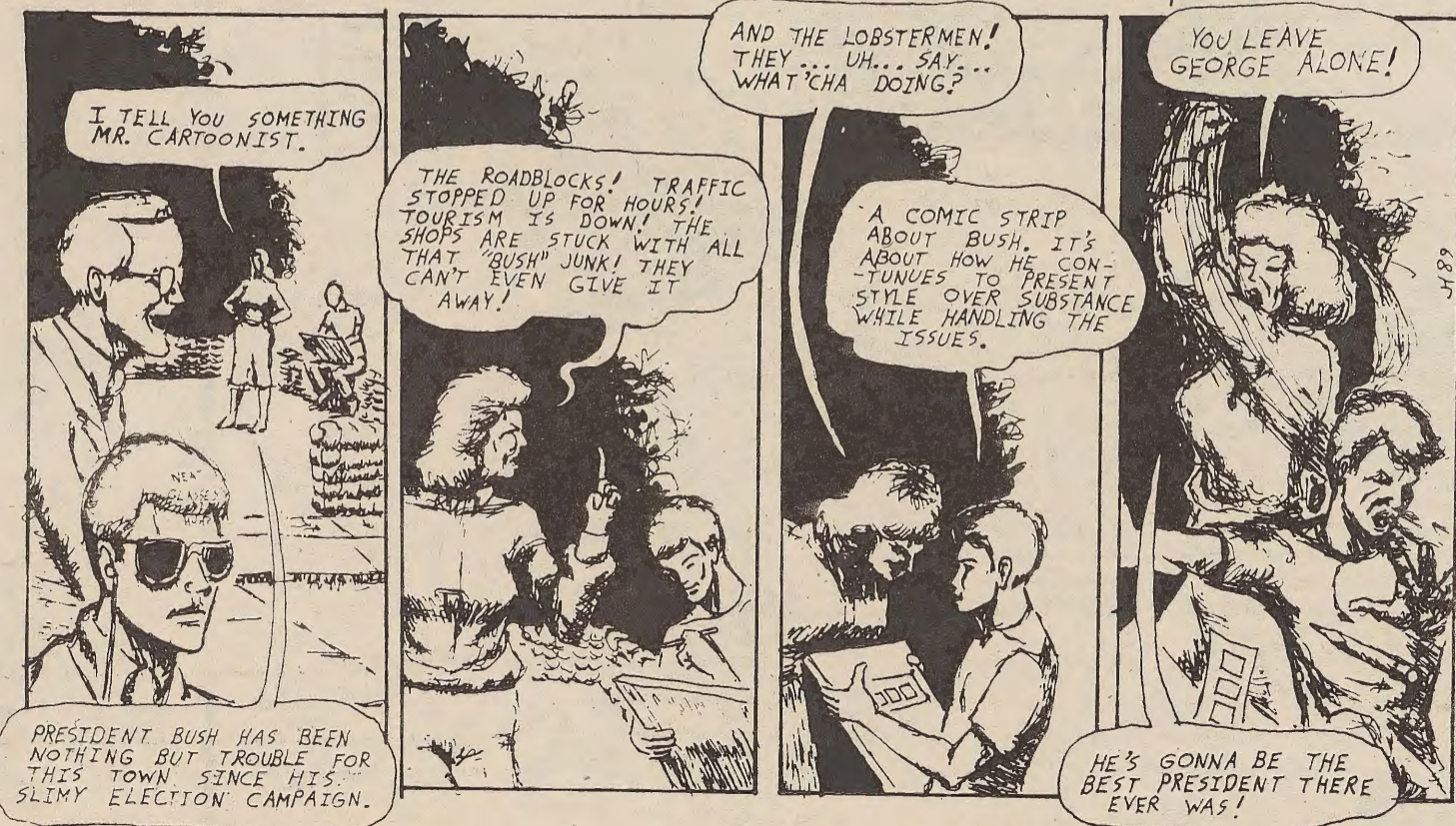
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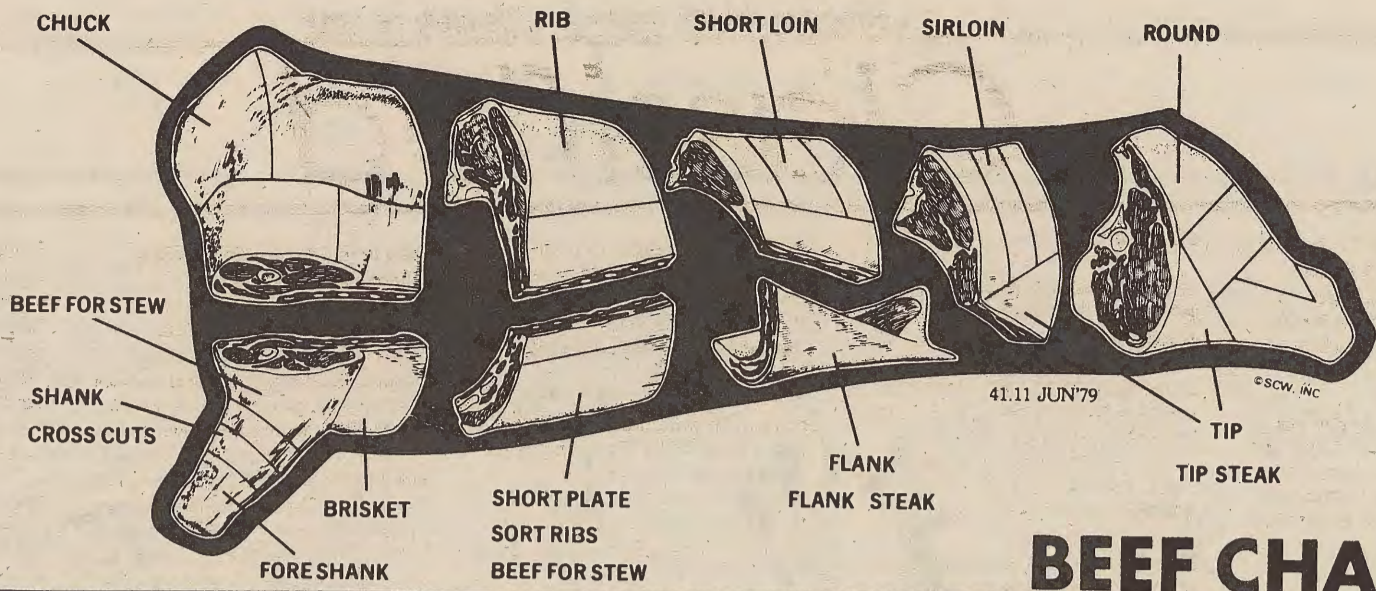
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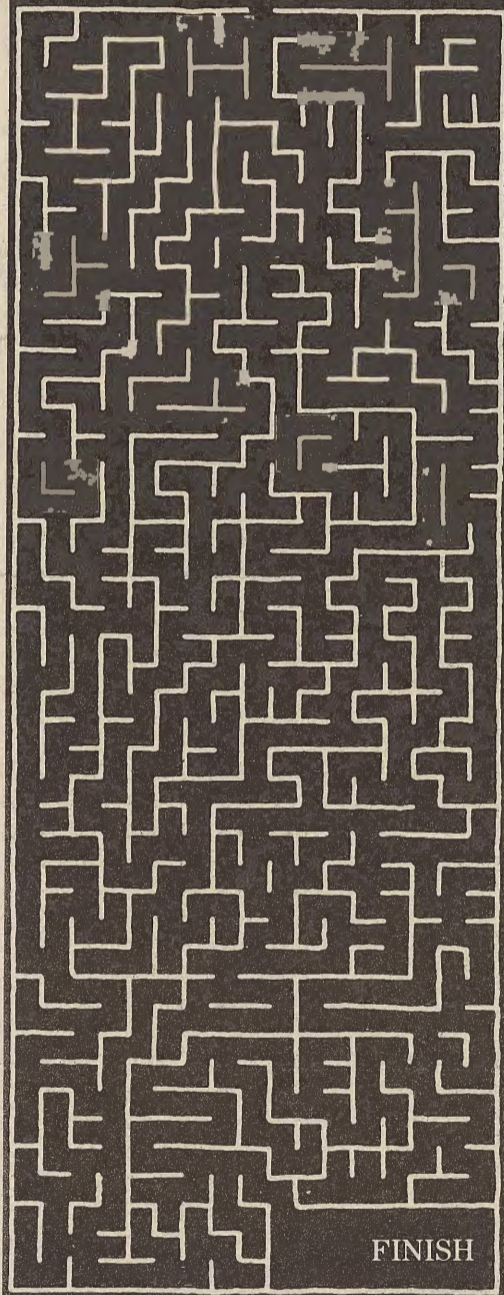
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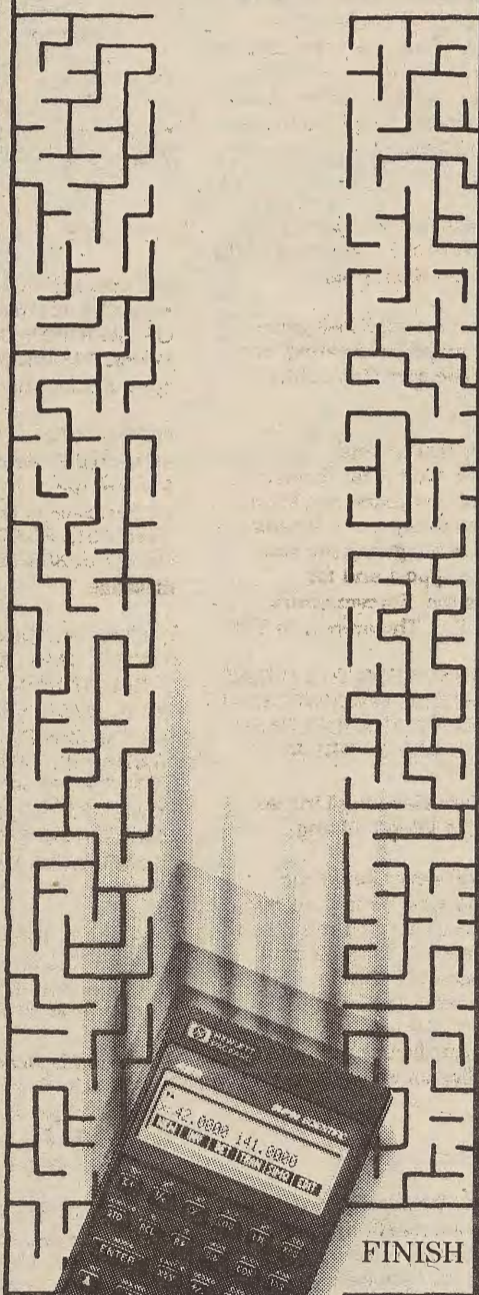
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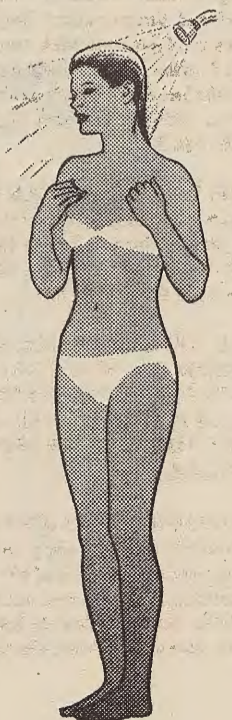
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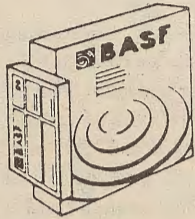
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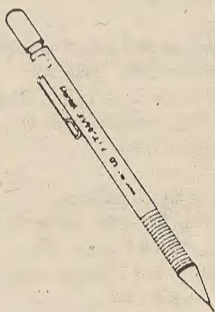
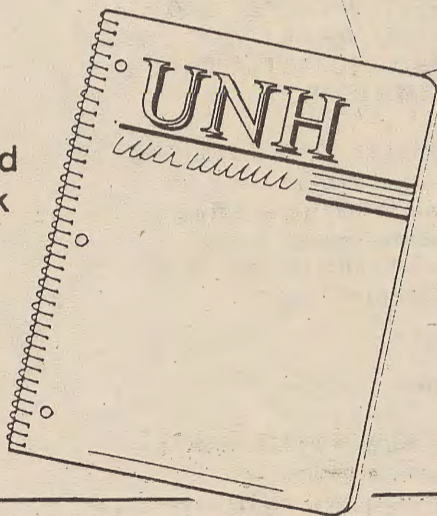
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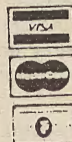
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# 'Catmen run to victory

## Hall wins Can-Am for second straight year

By Frank Bonsal

The 1989 Men's Cross-Country team started out on a good note as they won their season opener at Bates College on Saturday under adverse weather conditions. The tri-meet entitled Can-Am Invitational resulted in team win by UNH with 26 points followed by Bates with 35 and University of New Brunswick, Canada with 75. UNH placed five men in the top ten finishes. Senior co-captain Randy Hall won the event for the second straight year with a time of 26:06:4.

Junior Mike Cannuscio placed third at 26:21 while brothers Dave and Dan Beaulieu placed sixth and seventh with times of 26:43 and 26:47, respectively. Sophomore Greg Wipf placed ninth at a time of 27:07.

Head coach Jim Boulanger was pleased with the team's effort. "the weather conditions were horrible that day. Randy ran a good race. This meet was a good warm up for Friday's competition against top-ranked Providence and Northeastern." When asked about the prospects of improv-

ing upon last year's 7-4 record, Coach Boulanger replied optimistically. "We should improve on all aspects this year. We are a young team with depth; this should help us later in the season."

UNH has their home opener today at 4:00PM against top-ranked teams from Providence College and Northeastern University. This is UNH's first major test of the season and should be a good race to watch with UNH's best competing against some of the nation's best.

# 'Cats run with Alumni

By Frank Bonsal

This year's Women's Cross Country squad began their season last Saturday with an Alumni Intrasquad Meet which hosted several returning alumnae against a divided team of current team members. Alumna Dominique St. Pierre won the 3.1 mile event with a finishing time of 18:33. Senior tri-captain Jen Briggs placed second at 19:08 with teammate Kim Cilley close behind with a time of 19:11. Five other current Wildcats placed in the top ten; tri-cap-

tain Tammy Toselli, Heidi Woolever, Meghan McCleary, Karen Cote and Jen Flad placed fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth, respectively. Reflecting on the day Coach Krueger emphasized the meet's importance as a good warm up for Saturday's contest.

"We're ready for a good meet at Dartmouth," said Krueger. Briggs, Toselli, and Dawn Enterlein, who is coming off an injury, will combine with sophomores Kim Cilley and Karen Cote, and freshmen Heidi Woolever and Meghan

McCleary will make up the nucleus of the team for Saturday's invitational.

Krueger expects good results from the 1989 Women's Cross Country team as they begin their regular season this Saturday at the Dartmouth Invitational. Coach Krueger looks for the Wildcats to improve upon last year's third place finish at Dartmouth. "There is a possibility of going undefeated this year," said Krueger. "The team has a lot of depth."



The St. Anselm's netminder's athletic moves were not good enough to stop the Wildcats scoring six times (photo by Ben Frazier).

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The Wildcats controlled the ball most of the day as they shutout St. Anselm's 6-0 (photo by Ben Frazier).

## Tennis men rebound against Clark, 7-2

By Chris Benecick

On an ideal day, with temperatures hovering in the low 80's under cloudless skies, the Wildcat men's tennis team rebounded from a dismal opening match and easily handled its opponent, Clark University, at Worcester, MA on Tuesday.

UNH had been thoroughly dismantled by Central Connecticut in the opener last Wednesday, looking comatose as the smaller school, playing spirited tennis in front of a large home crowd, stunned the Wildcats', 7-2.

Looking to brush off the disappointment of the loss at CCSU as just a bad day, UNH blitzed Clark in the early matches and rolled to a 6-3 decision for their first victory of the season.

It was strong and steady singles play that enabled the Wildcats' to earn the

win. Number one singles player Brain Baker, a junior from Topsfield, MA, got UNH out of the starting gate with a convincing 6-4, 6-3 win over a tough Wayne Elliot. Baker's performance was followed by a powerful scene; excellent groundstroke and game exhibited by junior Shawn Herlihy at the number 2 slot. Herlihy, known on the local circuit as the "Winchester Rifle" for both his hometown and big serve, played perhaps his best match in two years. Herlihy squeezed off winners at game and break points throughout the match to thwart the challenge of Josh Shirin 6-4, 6-3.

Left-hander Tom Jackmin, a senior from Westfield, NJ, was equally impressive in his 6-2, 6-4 conquest of Jason Ortmeier at the number three spot.

Senior Kevin Carlson and junior Clinton Burgess

rounded out the singles winners with respective scores of 7-5, 6-3, and 7-6, 6-3 over Jeff Green and Chris Brown.

The only facet of the UNH game that seemed to be missing was that of the doubles. Herlihy was the only dual winner as he teamed with senior Brian Brady to win at second doubles 6-3, 6-2 over Green and Brown.

UNH losers in doubles were Baker and Jackmin, bowing out to Elliot and Shirin 6-1, 6-2, and Carlson and Eric McDonald were taken out by Ortmeier and Moita 6-3, 6-3.

The Wildcat tennis team is an exciting group of athletes who warrant public support. Fans are encouraged to attend today's match with UMass at the Field House courts. It should be a no-holds barred brawl.

## Soccer women split two

Hat trick by McLaughlin

By Lisa Sanford

In its first two games of the season, the UNH women's soccer team soundly defeated St. Anselm's 6-0 but lost to nationally ranked Virginia 4-2.

New Hampshire's victory over St. Anselm was due, in large part, to the fantastic game played by junior Diane McLaughlin. McLaughlin had three goals and two assists.

"Diane McLaughlin had a great game for us," said co-captain Maura Naughton. "She's going to be one of our strong scorers this year. But today, everyone played real well."

The 'Cats first goal against St. Anselm's came on a breakaway by junior Diane McLaughlin 14:02 into the game. "We got off to a slow start in the first half," said Naughton. "But we worked out the rough spots in the second half and played really well."

The 'Cats next score did not come until there was 2:15 left in the half, when Mary Beth Sydlowski put an assist from McLaughlin into the right corner for a 2-0 lead. Minutes later, a scramble in front of the net resulted in giving the Wildcats a three goal lead going into intermission.

UNH dominated the second half, with McLaughlin assisting a Sydlowski goal and netting two more of her own. Naughton praised the outstanding play of McLaughlin.

Nationally ranked Virginia dominated the 'Cats for most of the contest. The one bright spot for New Hampshire was junior netminder Jill Lewis. Lewis made 13 saves in her collegiate debut.

Virginia's Gayle Smith scored to give the Cavaliers an early 1-0 lead. New Hampshire sophomore Mary Beth Sydlowski tied it up at the 14:38 mark on an assist from Carol Weston. Andrea Rubio added another goal for Virginia with eight minutes left in the first half to take a 2-1 lead into intermission.

The Cavaliers extended their lead early in the second half. Weston kept the 'Cats in the game, however, when she took a feed from Leah Deniger and scored a goal with 21 minutes remaining in the contest.

Virginia put the game away with another score to account for the 4-2 final score.

The Wildcats look forward to a very strong season, with all positions except goaltender being filled by returning players.

"This season we will be playing more Division I and top 20 teams," said Naughton. "But I feel we can still beat them. We have the ability to improve on last year's 12-6-1 record."

## Linksters place second

By Philip Astrachan

The 1989 golf season swung into action for the first time on Tuesday at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem, MA. UNH, lead by co-captains Austin Eaton and Pat Szturm, did not fair as well as coach Ken Pope had hoped. The team placed second by eight strokes. Salem and Bason placed first and third, respectively. Heading up the Wildcats' was junior Ace Eaton, scoring 73, followed by Brian Thompson, at 77. Also scoring for UNH were Rob Parsi and Mike Korcuba, both scoring 79. Beside being the team's medalist, Ace tied for the tournament low.

"Kernwood was short but tricky, with smooth, fast greens," said Eaton regarding the course.

Regardless of the loss, coach Pope thought his team played close to expectations.

"Salem had an advantage playing at home," said Pope. "They are a very golf-oriented school, a power team." Everyone played well, although Szturm had a below average day. But coach Pope looks for big things from this senior member of the team.

Coach Pope is very excited about the men's squad this season. He believes it could be "the best team we have ever had." "There is much more

depth than we have had in past years," he said. Goals for the team this year include placing in the top four teams in Division I, thereby being the first non-scholarship team to do so. Pope is confident in the talent of his newcomers as well as the veterans.

"I am waiting for the day they will all click together, they will do some big damage," said Pope.

The Wildcats next tournament will be held this weekend at West Point. many strong teams from the south will be attending, to dual in a large course.

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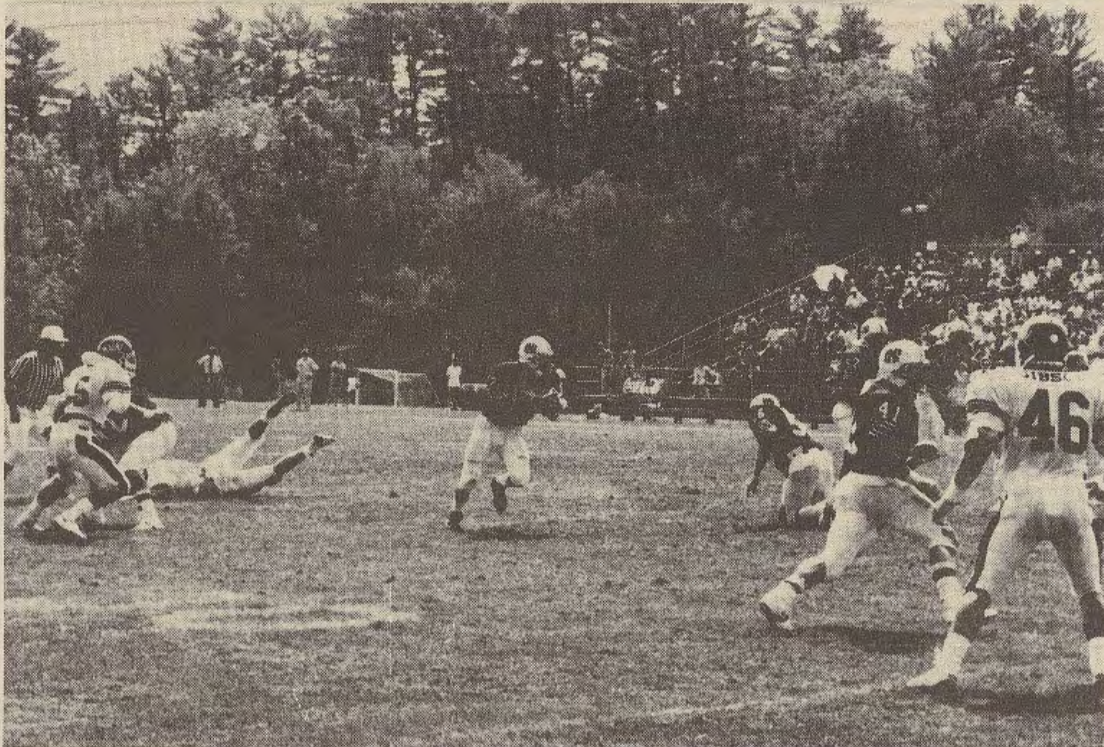
in the NFL. I'll take that every week," the coach said.

In addition to Buck's impressive passing statistics, Maine also displayed a fine running game. Smith had 22 carries for 88 yards, Sirmans was 17-74, and Lapiana was 12-72. The leading receiver for Maine was Dupree, who caught four passes for 88 yards.

For the Wildcats, Griffin completed 15 of 37 passes for 146 yards and threw one

interception. Ford led all rushers with 96 yards on 12 carries, but aside from his touchdown run, was just 11 carries for 29 yards. Chris Braune led UNH receivers with four receptions for 44 yards.

The Wildcats have this weekend off before traveling to Connecticut for a game on September 23. "The week off will help the team," said Bowes. "We need to correct some things."



In his collegiate debut Wildcat QB Tom Griffin found himself scrambling for his life much of the time (Ben Frazier photo).

UNH FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

The Wildcats now have an 11-7 opening day record under Bowes after Saturday's loss. In the six other seasons that the Wildcats have lost on opening day, they have gone on to register a winning record in five of those six years...Maine now holds a 36-33-8 edge in the overall series...It was announced last week that Channel 9, WMUR-TV of Manchester, will telecast all five home Wildcat football games live. The starting time of all home games has been switched to 12:30 pm...Freshman punter Dwayne Gordon showed both unlimited potential and a lack of consistency Saturday. He had punts of 53 and 51 yards and another of 48 that was almost downed at the one yard line, but then shanked one that went just 13 yards late in the game. For the game he had six punts for a 38.7 avg...Injury Update: Fred Sullivan, the starting right offensive tackle, and Mark Powicki, a back-up offensive guard, should be ready to play next game. Both missed last week's game...Linebacker Chris McGrath, who missed the second half of last week's game with a bicep injury, is now wearing a cast. His status for next game is uncertain... Next game is the 23rd in Connecticut...Next home game is October 14 vs. Colgate.

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the shots are usually hard, quality shots."

Goalies for both teams had five saves a piece, but it was Central Conn who capitalized early in overtime, stuffing the net with the lone goal of the game.

Garber was impressed with his goaltenders. With three freshmen goalies on the roster, Mark Culberson held his own during the game. Again, the young team will benefit in the long run.

"At the beginning of the game, there was a nice shot by Bill(Bjork) that hit the post, but there was no one there for the rebound," stated Garber, which displayed one of the important plays they weren't able to use to their advantage.

Hopefully with the return of Paul Anderson, who is coming off a knee injury, the team will start to pounce on those rebounds, capturing some W's along the way.

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on and tuck the ball into the net.

"We finally calmed down a little bit, took control, working on our passes," said tri-captain Scott Brennan.

The second half followed the pattern laid down earlier in the game; Minutemen dominance punctuated by UNH breaks. With Cesnek leading the UMass attack, the Minutemen were unable to take the lead when a fierce shot beat DeGregorio, only for Peck to redeem himself by clearing the ball from off the line. There then followed a flurry of near

misses for UMass before the 'Cats stole the win.

With 9:26 left, a Brennan corner kick was met at the far post by Pearsall, who directed his header to the left of the flailing Armenti for the winning goal.

The victory was vital for UNH, showing at times, that they can play as well as UMass.

"It shows...we can move the ball around. We know we can do it, it's not just something other teams do," commented Truscott.

Lost Opportunity

By John Kelley

Every year we hear the moans and groans about the lack of funds in the UNH athletic department. Every year we hear that the football program loses money and might be abolished. Now is the time for the crying to stop and for the athletic department to start taking advantage of every opportunity to make a buck.

Last Saturday's football game was a perfect example of marketing incompetence. On a hot September day there were two concession stands for the packed opening day crowd. Lines for concessions were up to an hour long and stretched behind the end zone. They blocked the view of some of the fans. Even buying a program was an unnecessary hassle.

UNH is not Michigan when it comes to football. Six figure crowds are not busting down the gate to see the Wildcats play. This is all the more reason that UNH needs to provide a positive atmosphere for

watching a football game. How many of those fans who waited in line for a coke or simply went thirsty are going to stay home next game?

The name of the game is money. Push for profit. Maximum profit. Trump style. Let's face it, we need the cash. This can only be achieved by making "extras" available to the fans. Fans don't want to walk a mile for a program or wait in line a quarter for a Cowell Frank.

Why were they so unprepared for the crowd? The forecast all week was for a nice day and Maine has one of the most loyal followings of any eastern team.

UNH needs people walking through the aisles selling programs and cokes with Fenway Flair. You know, hollering, "Programs here, get your cold coke here." Pay them commission. It's worth it.

Who knows? The extra profit might lead to new benches that don't give fans splinters.

Maine 24, UNH 7		
Maine	0	14 3 7 -
24		
UNH	0	0 7 0 -
7	Me - Carl Smith	9 yd run (Lance Mcleish kick)
	Me - Steve Roth	22 yd pass from Mike Buck (Mcleish)
	Me - McLeish	FG
	UNH - Norm Ford	67 yd run (Shawn Lane)
	Me - Ben Sirman	31 yd run (Mcleish kick)
		Me UNH
	First downs	19 15
	Rushes-yards	57-212 27-167
	Passes-yards	218 146
	Passes	14-19 15-37
	Punts	5-182 6-232
	Fumbles-lost	2-2 1-1
	Penalties - yards	4-39 3-30

RUSHING -

Maine, Smith	22-82,
Sirmans	17-72,
Lapiana	12-72
UNH,	Ford 12-92,
Gallager	3-38,
Banbury	4-20

PASSING -

Maine	14-19-218,
UNH Griffin	15-37-146.

RECEIVING -

Maine, Dupree	4-88,
Roth	3-50,
Bitterman	3-61
UNH, Braune	4-44,
Perry	2-29,
Spittel	2-21.

SPORTS SHORTS

Vermont, Brickley dumped in four goals for the 4-2 win. The Wildcats continue their winning streak and will hopefully carry it through to their match against Virginia Saturday.

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The women's tennis team couldn't pull through for a win on Saturday, dropping their first match to Vermont by one. Liz Lerner capitalized in first singles against Jen Barfield, (4-6), 6-0, 6-4, but first doubles couldn't pull through with a win. With such a close match under their belt, the 'Cats hope to bring their record to 1-1 on Friday at Maine.

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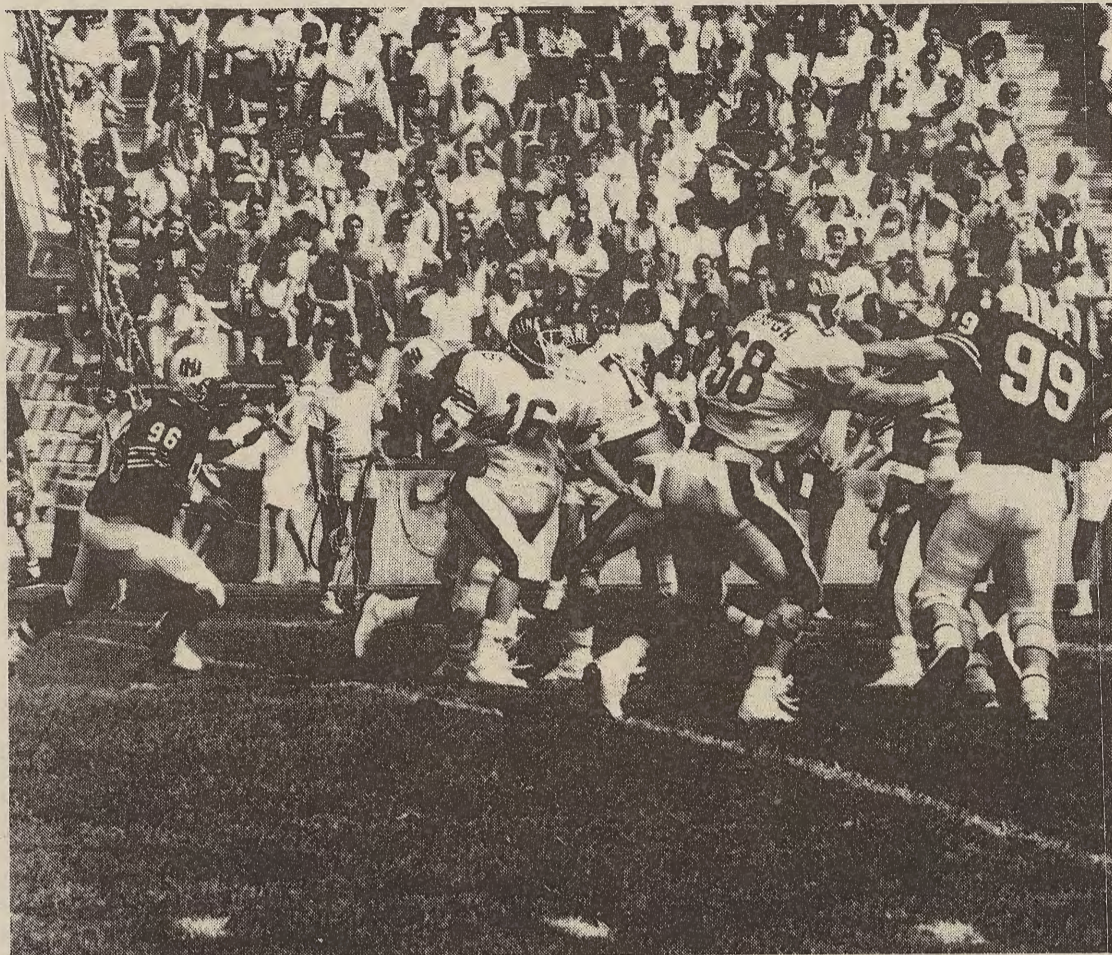
ball coach. This position will pay a stipend and some tuition remuneration. Collegiate Baseball experience is a must. Contact Ted conner, UNH Baseball Coach, Room 3902 in the field house.

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The Dover Arena has its public skating schedule set for the 1989-90 ice skating season: Monday through Friday, 10:00-11:30AM; Sunday afternoons, 2:00-3:30; and Monday evenings, 8:00-9:30. Adult stick practice is Monday through Friday from 11:30-1:00PM. For more info, call the Dover Arena "Cold Line" at 742-5463.

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# Sports



Maine quarterback Mike Buck had little trouble dissecting the UNH defense Saturday as they soundly defeated UNH 24-7 (Photo by Ben Frazier).

## 'Cats fumble to Maine, 24-7

By Jeff Novotny

"When we had to make a big play, we didn't make it." That quote from UNH Head Coach Bill Bowes pretty much tells the story of Saturday's disappointing opening day loss to the Maine Black Bears, 24-7, at hot and humid Cowell Stadium.

Missing field goals, failure to connect with open receivers, and lack of big play defense were factors in the Wildcats' defeat. Conversely, Maine seemed to come up with all the big plays on their way to their second consecutive victory of the season.

Maine used a balanced offensive attack and a swarming defense to take control of the game early in the second quarter. Led by senior quarterback Mike Buck and sophomore running back Carl Smith, Maine piled up 430 yards of total offense. On defense, tackle Justin Strzelczyk constantly pressured New Hampshire quarterback Matt Griffin into making mistakes.

Griffin, a sophomore making his first regular season collegiate start, was the biggest UNH pre-game question mark. With the loss of last year's starter Bob Jean to graduation and this year's projected starter Mark Carr to mononucleosis, UNH needed a strong effort from Griffin. Unfortunately, his efforts fell short of Bowes' expectations. "I had hoped he would play a little better than he did. He didn't make the plays," said Bowes.

Bowes also praised the defensive efforts of Strzelczyk. "We didn't handle Strzelczyk. I think the pressure threw Matty off."

Both teams blew chances to get on the board first. Maine drove to the UNH 11 yard line on its first possession before Lance McCleish missed to the right on a 28 yard field goal attempt. Earlier in the drive, an 18 yard touchdown pass from Buck to tight end Mike Bitterman was called back due to a Maine holding penalty.

The Wildcats also missed an opportunity to jump to a lead after John Dubots recovered a Buck fumble at the Maine 39 yard line. After the drive stalled at the Maine 16, Shawn Lane's 33 yard field goal attempt sailed to the right, leaving the game scoreless.

On the following possession, Maine gained control of the game. Two big plays keyed an 80 yard scoring drive that ended with Smith bursting up the middle for a nine yard touchdown run.

The first came with Maine facing a second down and 17 from their own 24. Wildcat nose guard Sherman Beatty had Buck trapped for a seemingly sure loss, but Buck scrambled and connected with split end Mark Dupree for a 35 yard gain. Then on second down and 11 from the UNH 42, Buck hit Bitterman on the right sideline for a gain of 33 yards. Smith scored on the next play.

After Kyle Cripps returned the ensuing kickoff fifty yards to the Maine 41, the Wildcats had another chance to score. But a Lane 34 yard field goal attempt was blocked by Maine's Bill Curry.

Maine immediately drove 60 yards for another touchdown to take a 14-0 lead with 2:40 left in the first half. This time the only big play of the drive was the touchdown. With fourth down and one at the UNH 22, Maine called a time-out to plan their strategy. With New Hampshire expecting the run, Buck lofted a pass to Steve Roth, who ran past the UNH defense for the easy touchdown.

"Our cornerback was too aggressive and let him go," said Bowes.

"The cornerback bit," agreed Maine Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg. "It makes me look like a genius, but I'm not."

The Wildcats finally got on the scoreboard with just five seconds left in the third quarter. With Maine leading 17-0 and the game moving along at a snail's pace, UNH tailback Norm Ford livened up the crowd with a 67 yard touchdown jaunt. Ford took a handoff, cut left, broke a tackle, then beat everyone down the left sideline for the score. Lane's extra point made it 17-7.

Entering the fourth quarter trailing only by 10, the Wildcat segment of the 7,377 fans hoped for a big comeback, but the Black Bears quickly put to rest any hopes the 'Cats might have had left. With running backs Smith, John Lapiana, and Ben Sirmens all handling the ball, Buck led the Black Bears on a 62 yard scoring drive. Sirmens capped off the drive with a 31 yard touchdown run up the middle to give Maine the 24-7 lead. That proved to be the final score for the afternoon.

After the game, Lichtenberg praised Buck. "When you can pass 14 for 19 with no interceptions for 218 yards, that's what passing is all about, whether it's here or

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## Soccermen start 1-2

### Pearsall upends UMass

By Toby Trotman

The men's soccer team prevailed this past Tuesday with a 2-1 come from behind victory over UMass.

"That game is an indication of how soccer goes. There's no other game like it. You can get outplayed for most of the time and win the game," said Head Coach Ted Garber.

Christian Pearsall's headed goal with 10 minutes of regulation time remaining gave UNH (1-2) its first win of the year and dropped UMass, ranked tenth in New England last year, to 0-2.

"Our spirits are really up right now...we're trying to get on a winning motion," said Pearsall, after scoring his first collegiate goal.

Things looked pretty dismal for the Wildcats' earlier in the game. The Minutemen started strongly, quickly asserting their precise passing game on the play. Time and time again they attacked down the 'Cats right side and this repeat offender produced a goal in the eleventh minute. New Hampshire right back Smitty Peck was penalized for one of

his numerous fouls. Free-kicker Steven Cesnek, a New England All-Star, received the ball and shot it at the screened DeGregorio, who could only fumble it into the net.

Within minutes, the 'Cats were level again. Freshman Corey McKim got the ball just outside the UMass area and laced a fine through ball to Frank Truscott. The sophomore's shot fooled the Minutemen's goalie, Steven Armenti, only to see it hit his left foot. Truscott exhibited great spirit and foresight to run

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### OT haunts squad twice

By Kim Armstrong

Overtime seemed to be the villain in the first two games of the men's soccer season, dropping one to West Point last Tuesday, 3-2, and another to Central Connecticut 1-0, the following day.

With goals from tri-captains Scott Brennan and Bill Bjork, the 'Cats trudged their way through plays, but a feisty West Point team scraped their way back into the game with a last minute goal, forcing the two teams to duel in overtime. Army sunk the first overtime goal to take home the win.

"We held our own," said head coach Ted Garber. UNH is a young team and Army has a strong team with a lot of veterans, he said.

One of the coach's main concerns has been practice time. Try-outs started late, August 29th, leaving very little time for the team to be picked, to learn the plays, and to practice as a team, working together as one unit.

"The nice thing is they don't depend on one player," said Garber. They work together as a team, led by the tri-captain leadership on the field. Brennan, Bjork, and Paul Anderson lead the squad this season.

"Scotty makes the plays but also passes off to create the key plays," which is an important aspect to a successful season, he said.

Coach Garber is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Directly, the other team is responsible for beating us in all areas of the game," he said. "We had situations and control but we didn't capitalize on them." With more time and practice, hopefully these mistakes won't happen. "The team played real well considering the time we had to work with."

Central Connecticut also gave the 'Cats some trouble in OT, displaying their ability that puts them up in the tops of the league.

"Central Connecticut plays fast paced, long ball soccer," Garber explained. "It's a quick game, with long passes and lack of shots on net. But

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