

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 81, NO. 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

(603)862-1490

Bulk Rate US Postage Paid
Durham, NH Permit #30

Former UNH student re-tried in rape case

Lost statement led to mistrial in '88 case

By Michelle Purdum
News Reporter

Douglas David Bernard, 22, will be re-tried this week at Strafford County Superior Court for the alleged rape of a 20-year-old UNH female committed in December of 1988, while Bernard was a UNH student.

The original trial in May was declared a mistrial due to loss of a police statement.

According to a Strafford County Superior clerk, the trial began Tuesday with a jury visit to Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, where the rape allegedly took place.

The charges presented against Bernard are aggravated felonious sexual assault and kidnapping. He has pleaded innocent to both charges, according to the Strafford County Superior Court. The court announced that at this time, closing arguments have been made and the jury is out on deliberations.

When asked if he expects a conviction on both charges, Strafford County prosecuting attorney Lincoln Soldati said, "We believe in the charges that were brought." Defense Attorney Mark Sisti could not be reached for comment.

A September 12, 1990 *Foster's Daily Democrat* stated the rape allegedly took place in a bathroom at Phi Kappa Theta during a party.

The *Foster's* article said the victim said that she was watching TV with friends at the house. Allegedly, when the woman went to the bathroom, Bernard, a boarder there, locked himself in with her and raped her.

According to the *Foster's* article she went to Health Services that night, but reportedly refused to undergo an internal examination. The prosecution attributes this to emotional distress occurring because of the alleged

rape.

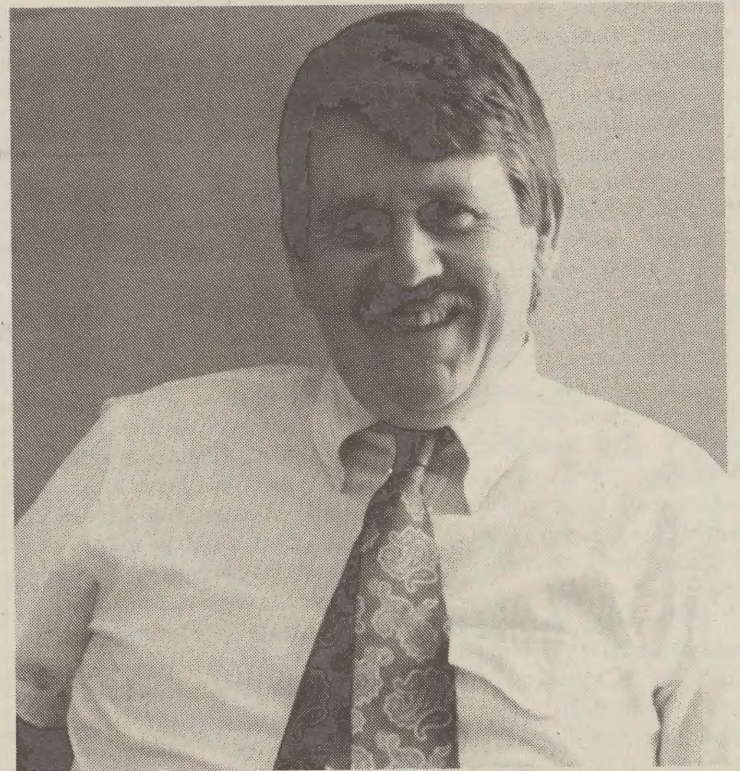
Tim Kenney, vice-president of Phi Kappa Theta, "The victim contacted us last semester during the first trial. The whole fraternity was there to support her." He said that the brothers are supporting her still.

Kenney said that Bernard was a boarder at the time, not a member of the fraternity.

Bernard's future at the University is uncertain. According to Karl Wilson of the Registrar's office, Bernard's "status prohibits registration."

Students acquire this status for problems ranging from disciplinary action to outstanding University bills. Details of Bernard's problem could not be released for reasons of confidentiality.

Bernard was unavailable for comment.



Cleaning up UNH's act -- Environmental Safety's Steve Larson
(Sharon Donovan, staff photographer)

Hazardous waste plagues University

Violations cited by DES

By Joe Flynn
News Reporter

The University of New Hampshire has responded to violations cited against it by the Department of Environmental Services regarding the university's storage and handling procedure of hazardous wastes, according to Director of Environmental Safety and Public Security Steve Larson.

According to Selina Makofsky, an inspector for the Division of Waste Management who conducted a routine inspection of the university's waste storage area on November 27, 1989, the university was cited for nine waste storage and disposal violations.

Makofsky said that the department issued the university a notice of violation in April, 1990. She said that a violation must be responded to within either 35 or 60 days, depending on the violation.

The maximum penalty for not responding to a violation is a fine of \$50,000 a day until it's corrected, she said.

Do to its heavy workload, Makofsky said that the department

hasn't had a chance to review what the university has done to correct its violations.

Makofsky said she didn't know when or if another inspection of the university would take place.

Among the violations Makofsky listed were the dumping of chemicals in the sewer system, storing hazardous wastes longer than 90 days, and disposing of waste products through evaporating fume hoods.

Joan M. Holt, manager of hazardous chemicals at the Environmental Health and Safety Office at the university, said that among violations she was aware of were a 55 gallon drum used to store chemical wastes was found with its lid improperly screwed on, and another storage drum was not labeled properly. Holt said that the drums are used to store such chemicals as organic solvents, photochemicals, and formaldehyde.

Larson said that the university has responded to the violations.

He said that the university please see, DISPOSAL page 12

Part one of budget crisis series

College of Liberal Arts deals with tight budget

By Kristine Grange
News Reporter

Despite a growing enrollment, the College of Liberal Arts is faced with the same budget as last year.

"We have roughly the same dollars, but are forced to do a lot more," said Neil Lubow, the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

According to Lubow, professors' salaries increased 6% for fiscal year 1991, but the total support budget went unchanged. The support budget includes travel expenses, office equipment and supplies.

The English Department, for example, has had a total support budget of \$31,056 for the past three years, according to Lubow.

The stagnant budget creates a problem since the number of English majors continues to

"We have roughly the same dollars, but are forced to do a lot more,"

Neil Lubow, the associate vice president of academic affairs.

increase. Approximately 10% of the undergraduate students are English majors.

Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Ted Kirkpatrick said departments are forced to purchase only the necessities.

"It's plain difficult to operate," said Kirkpatrick. The State of New Hampshire has not supported public higher education, causing New Hampshire to rank last in state appropriations, Kirkpatrick said.

According to Kirkpatrick, UNH must focus on what is at the heart of the university: its faculty, research facilities and physical appearance.

"We could use more sections for courses like English 501 and Fiction Writing, but there is no money for that," said English Department Administrator Tory Poulin.

According to Kirkpatrick, the College of Liberal Arts had to increase class size and hire more

Inside.....

Suicidal
Sex
page 14

Robert
Mapplethorpe
page 19

Bob
Dylan
page 20

Women's
soccer
victory
page 28

Feature... Feature... Feature... Feature... Feature...

Welcome to UNH, Billy boy

By Don Taylor

You mature, jaded upperclassmen forget what it's like to be a freshman, don't you? Time to start another semester here at UNH. Perhaps many returning students have grown weary of repeating this process.

Freshmen come to college without the experience that upperclassmen have. They aren't aware of the many potential snafus that lurk throughout college life. Generally, new students tend to view almost everything with optimism.

Meet Bill Beaulieu: Freshman. Christensen resident. Native of New Hampshire. Philbrook diner.

Monday came around and Beaulieu bravely faced registration, one of the most frightening and confusing activities the University has to offer to a freshman.

Beaulieu, however, seems to have beaten the system. "It was quick as hell, I was in and out in five minutes. I think preregistration helped me out there. I had no conflicts and got all my classes."

He even likes where he lives. "It's a really modernized dorm, and the rooms are spacious compared to some of the others I've seen," he said.

After arranging his side of the double room (how much can you do with a bed, desk, and fridge?) Beaulieu went to the floor meeting. "It was kind of cool because I got to know the other people on the floor."

He spent much of the first weekend walking around the campus, which appeals to him. "The campus has a definite New Hampshire quality about it, being

rural, not like in a city."

Beaulieu also visited a few fraternities in his wanderings. When asked what he liked about the frats, he said, "Free beer stands out a lot. Can't complain if you don't have to pay, I guess."

During his first weekend, Beaulieu also experienced the food (and lines) he would come to know and love. "The food's fair but they have some odd combinations". It's possible that it takes time to acquire a taste for tofu lasagna.

When returning students came back, so did long lines. "Lines in the dining hall are ridiculous. They go around the mail room and out the door," said Beaulieu.

He even likes his freshman courseload. "Classes aren't too bad. A lot of reading in some and writing in others, but it balances out." That could be due to the attitude he came to school with. He said this as he walked out to do a computer assignment as a football game was starting.

Beaulieu, true to his role as a freshman, is enamored of his UNH faculty. "They're down to earth, easy to talk to," he said, "They all seem like they want to help us out instead of just giving a grade to get us out. That's a big change from high school where the teachers were just interested in seeing us move on to the next grade."

Another big change between college and high school that Beaulieu noticed is in the people. "Not in the amount of them but in the type of people and their attitude. They're much more mature than many kids in high school."

And let's not forget that Beaulieu is free for the first time of the parental shackles. "It's

a new experience and it feels great. The pressures of being at home are gone. You get to manage your time how you want, but it also takes discipline, study time has to come first."

When asked about his overall view of UNH, Beaulieu said, "Everything is pretty cool, except for some advisors, the ones who really don't know what they're talking about or doing. But, UNH was highly recommended to me for an excellent education—besides, it's a bargain for in-state students."

Welcome to UNH, Bill.



Feature Pic: Buka, the Pup with pizzaz, can be reached at 8-1495 (Ben Frazier photo)

UNH senior wins U.S. patent, gets hitched

Nancy Walters

A UNH Mechanical Engineering student recently received a patent for his design of a compact, portable wood splitter.

McCauley, a senior, said he has always been an inventor. "Most of us have new ideas, but we never apply them. I identified a problem and developed a solution."

The idea for the wood splitter came to McCauley as he was gathering wood to heat his home in Hillsboro, N.H. "I saw a need for a wood splitter that was easily portable and efficient, and at one point the idea just came to me," said McCauley.

From there McCauley began a thirteen month process that led to the patent of his invention this past August.

According to McCauley anyone can get a patent. "The idea doesn't have to be complex, you just have to be the first to think of

it," McCauley said.

Professor and Chairperson of Mechanical Engineering Charles Taft stresses the "extremely stringent standards" of the patent process, while Mechanical Engineering Professor Robert Jerard said a patent is often "a good measure of a person's motivation and creativity."

According to Mechanical Engineering Professor James Sherwood, McCauley did it all on his own.

McCauley said UNH had nothing to do with the design of the invention, but what he has learned in the Mechanical Engineering Department has helped him make improvements on the wood splitter.

Jerard, who has three of his own patents, agrees. "Chris did 99.9% of the work by himself, but much of what he has learned at UNH has been indirectly helpful."

McCauley stressed the fact that he is here for more than a degree. "I've traveled around the world and worked for a living. My sole purpose at UNH isn't to get a degree so I can find employment. I'm here for further understanding."

According to Sherwood, "Chris brings a maturity to class, a real-world application that most students don't have." According to Jerard, "Having Chris in class is very gratifying. It's good to feel what I'm teaching is getting used."

McCauley says he will have many chances to use his knowledge to make more inventions. McCauley is presently marketing his Double-Action Vertical Wood Splitter and going to classes.

When asked what his future plans are, he said, "I'm getting married Friday-after classes."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Federal Courts Take Steps Towards Broadcast Coverage

Washington - The 26 members of the Judicial Conference of the United States voted to authorize a three-year experiment of radio and television broadcasting of selected civil trials in several federal courts. While Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist supports the decision, the Supreme Court will not be among the courts chosen for the experiment. Federal courts have not been open for such coverage for 40 years.

Court Orders Prior Restraint on Book

New York - The State Supreme Court in Manhattan issued an unprecedented order temporarily blocking the United States publication of "By Way of Deception: A Devastating Insider's Portrait of the Mossad" by Victor Ostrovsky with Canadian journalist, Claire Hoy. The order was issued in response to a lawsuit from the Israeli Government against Mossad, a former member of the Israeli intelligence service. Israel protests that the book contains confidential material that would endanger lives and be detrimental to the Israeli government. Book publisher, St. Martin's Press, plans to appeal the decision in the Appellate Division.

The US in Embarrassing UN Debt

Washington - The United States is in an embarrassing situation because of the debts the U.S. owes to the United Nations, which has given the U.S. valuable support for international sanctions against Iraq. According to the U.N., the U.S. owes approximately \$750 million, more than half of the debt is accrued from past debts. The Bush Administration has asked Congress to approve a \$700 million package that includes payment of 1990 dues and installments to repay past debts over five years.

America Requests Financial Support for Gulf Crisis from Germany and Japan

Washington - President Bush is calling for financial support from Germany and Japan for military action in the Persian Gulf. These countries have thus far made "token" gestures of support for the economic embargo and military enforcement of the embargo. Capital Hill is full of growing negative sentiment towards Japan's failure to stand-up as the superpower it purports to be. The House of Representatives is considering an amendment that would require Japan to pay the full cost of stationing United States armed forces there, at an estimated \$4.5 billion a year. If the amendment is passed and Japan refuses to pay, the troops will be withdrawn.

McCabe and Elek tackle key issues facing UNH in 1990

By Stephanie Dueger
News Reporter

Budget cuts at the commuter transfer center. Faculty unionization. Voter registration. Student Body President Brian McCabe and Vice President Ann-Marie Elek are already dipping their fingers into the University's pie of puzzles.

The phones in the Student Senate office ring incessantly, and a line of people stretches to the door of the office. Apparently, this is not unusual. According to Elek, the SBP and VP worked an average of 14 hours a day during the summer. McCabe and Elek worked for over two of these months repairing the drastic budget cut damages to the commuter transfer center.

The commuter transfer center positions of head part-time director and operating staff person were both dropped from the University budget, and all duties were turned over to the student activities office.

According to McCabe, Student Activities director Anne Lawing began working with

McCabe and Elek at the beginning of the summer on this issue. McCabe said the three devised ways to "maximize the center on a minimal budget."

An all-student staff was hired, including Bob Kuhl, a returning working student who became the supervisor. This hiring allows the center to be open 55 hours a week for a low cost.

However, other problems loomed ahead. With the general election coming up, the voter registration proposal by McCabe and Elek is an important issue to attend to.

"We want all students to register to vote in Durham,"

Ann-Marie Elek, student body vice-president

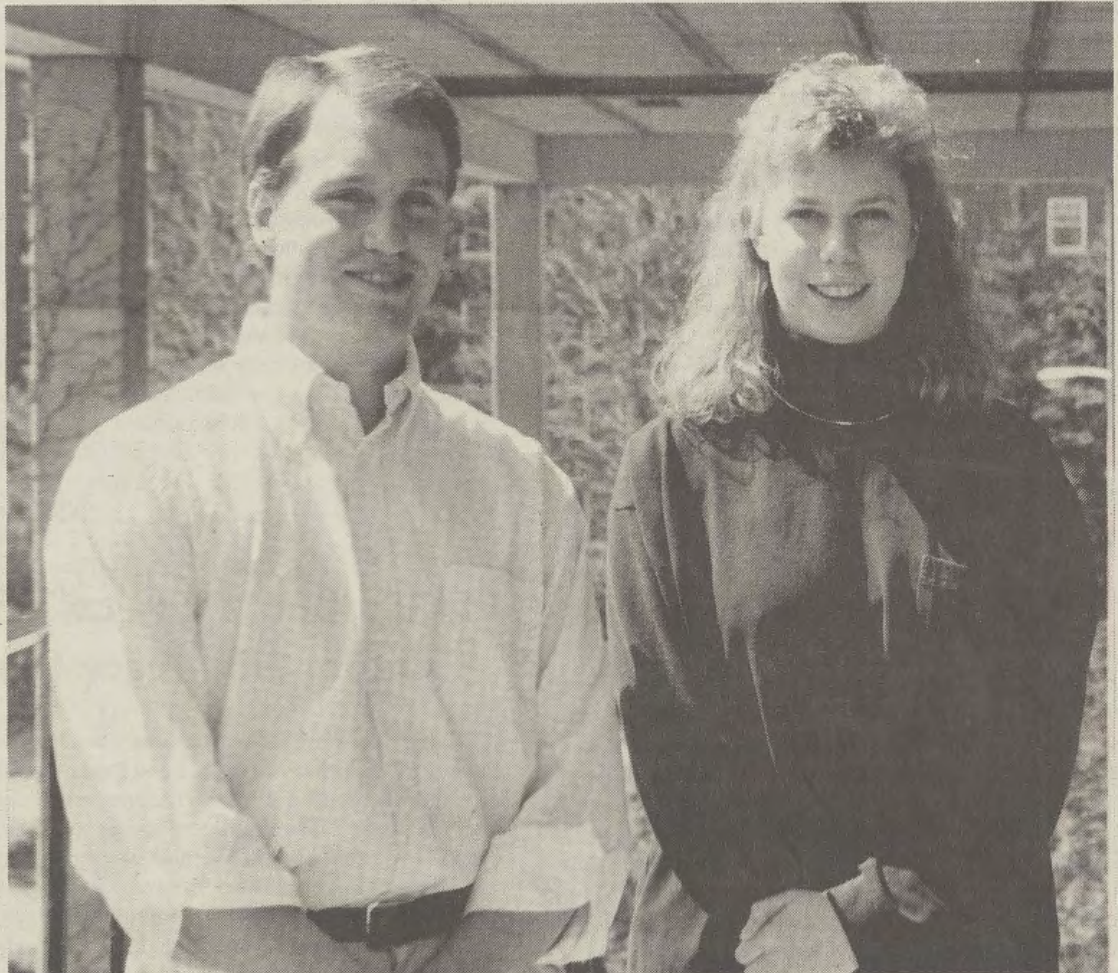
decisions."

Encouraging students to vote, however, takes publicity throughout the campus. McCabe and Elek tried to no avail to enlist help from the town of Durham in spreading the word to students.

"We even said we'd pay them for their time," said Elek. But the town refused.

McCabe and Elek are now turning to the help of Vote

"We want all students to register to vote in Durham," said Elek. "If students voted in town and state elections, the University could have a huge impact on town issues and



Student Body President Brian McCabe and Vice President Ann-Marie Elek

America, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. They are also requesting the help of three different student life organizations on campus. Limo rides to the town hall and prize contests for students are other ideas McCabe and Elek conjured.

Another important and

somewhat less tangible issue McCabe and Elek are dealing with is the chance of faculty unionization at UNH.

Faculty members will vote to determine whether unionization should take place. McCabe and Elek's part in this is to make sure the faculty are well-informed before they make their decision.

"We would like to see the faculty give the new president a chance to make some changes before they make their decision," McCabe said. "He may raise salaries, promotion amounts, and help generate research dollars."

Although McCabe withheld

comment concerning his stand on the issue, he believes if the faculty doesn't have the information it may need, they could make a rash decision on account of last year's budget problems.

"Unionization affects everyone: faculty, staff, students," said McCabe. "It affects how committees are set up, overall communication...and the feeling of community...and whom and what can be discussed at what times."

According to McCabe, the academic senate, of which he is a part of, will issue the information sessions for the faculty.

Asbestos removed from Lord Hall

No immediate danger to residents

By Bob Durling
Staff Reporter

Lord Hall is now free of asbestos after a near \$400,000 cleanup undertaken this summer.

There was no immediate danger to residents of the hall due to the asbestos, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Anthony Zizos. None of the air quality samples taken three times since 1982 showed problems with airborne asbestos.

Rather, the removal of the carcinogen from Lord was the culmination of a program started in 1982 by Residential Life to eliminate it from all dorms before it could possibly become a health hazard.

The program was started at a time when concern about the h

please see **Asbestos** page 13

\$500,000 loaned for removal project

By Bob Durling
Staff Reporter

Residential Life didn't have enough money for the estimated \$2.4 million, eight-year, 15-dorm asbestos cleanup, which has concluded with the Lord Hall cleansing. So \$500,000 was borrowed from general university system assets in 1982, to be paid off at the rate of \$50,000 a year, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Anthony Zizos. The loan will be fully repaid in fiscal year 1992; \$150,000 still remains to be paid on the interest-free debt, according to Zizos.

According to Zizos, students didn't have an extra fee tacked onto their housing bills to pay for the widespread cleanup. He said

please see **Loan** page 13



Hamilton Smith Hall: While the building and its budget remain the same size, the English department continues to grow. Approximately 10% of all undergraduates are English majors. More than 1/3 of all Liberal Arts classes are taught by non-permanent faculty. Liberal Arts professors experienced a 6% salary increase, but the support budget (including travel, supplies and equipment expenses) has remained the same. At this point, Liberal Arts make up 50% of all Undergraduate majors -- a number that has increased every year -- but the budget has remained the same for three years. (Mike Parnham photo)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Four Allied Nations Relinquish German Occupation Rights

Moscow - The foreign ministers of West Germany, East Germany, France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty relinquishing the rights of occupation of Germany by foreign Allied nations. This treaty marks the end of 45 years of occupation, since the fall of Nazi Germany. Among the powers regained by the two German nations is the control of its air corridors and its borders. East and West Germany are now free to reunite on the scheduled date of October 3.

Iran Declares Holy War

Paris - Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme religious leader, according to the official Iranian press, called on all Muslims to fight the American deployment of troops in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia. Khamenei said that the Muslim struggle against the "American aggression, greed, plans and policies" is a religious duty amounting to a "holy war". Iran is breaking the economic embargo imposed on Iraq by the United Nations by exchanging medical supplies and food for Iraqi oil. Oil experts are predicting that Iran and Iraq will further undermine the embargo by merging their parallel oil pipes running along the dividing border.

Soviet Union Begins 500-Day Plan

Moscow - Mikhail Gorbachev, president of the Soviet Union, signed the anxiously awaited 500-day plan. The plan is a design for the Union's change from a communist economy to a free market economy. The first 100 days will serve as a period of stabilization from the now fluctuating economy. The plan calls for reductions in government spending, including the military and the KGB, imposing strict controls on the ruble printing presses, raising of interest rates, selling of state property and the issuing of government bonds.

Cambodia Ceases Fire Under UN Peace Plan

Bangkok - Cambodian government and rebel leaders called for a voluntary cease-fire and began winding down propaganda battles, following their acceptance of a United Nations peace plan. The peace agreement has been endorsed by both China, which has supported the communist Khmer Rouge rebel faction, and Vietnam, which supports the Cambodian government. China says that it is ready to establish contact for the first time with the Cambodian government. However, the Bush administration maintains that until free elections are held, it will continue to aid non-communist groups in Cambodia.

Asians Seek Refuge from Iraq

Amman, Jordan - Jordanian officials reported that the immediate crisis caused by the influx of Asians fleeing Kuwait has begun to recede. Only 46,000 people remain in transient camps, half of the number of a week ago. Pledges from Western nations and Japan have made an international airlift possible. Already over 100,000 Asians have been flown home. While the statistics appear optimistic, there are still over 350,000 more Asians in Kuwait and Iraq wanting to escape to the international relief agencies set-up in Jordan.

China Executes 500-plus Criminals

London - In the past year China has executed more than 500 criminals sentenced to death. The criminals were executed by firing squads in an effort to "clean up crime". Approximately 600 criminals sentenced to death this year have not yet been executed. Amnesty International finds the dramatic increase in death sentences disturbing because China's trial system falls below international standards. In many cases, the trial is merely a formality because the verdict had been decided in advance. Most of the criminals tried this year were tried under emergency regulations that did not allow time for preparation of a defense.

GRAND OPENING!!!



The New Card Shop In The MUB Is Having A Film Developing Sale!



\$2.99 For Disc, 12, 24, or 36 Exp. Color Prints (C41 Process)



DOUBLE PRINTS EVERY DAY!!!



CARD SHOP CONTEST

Title _____

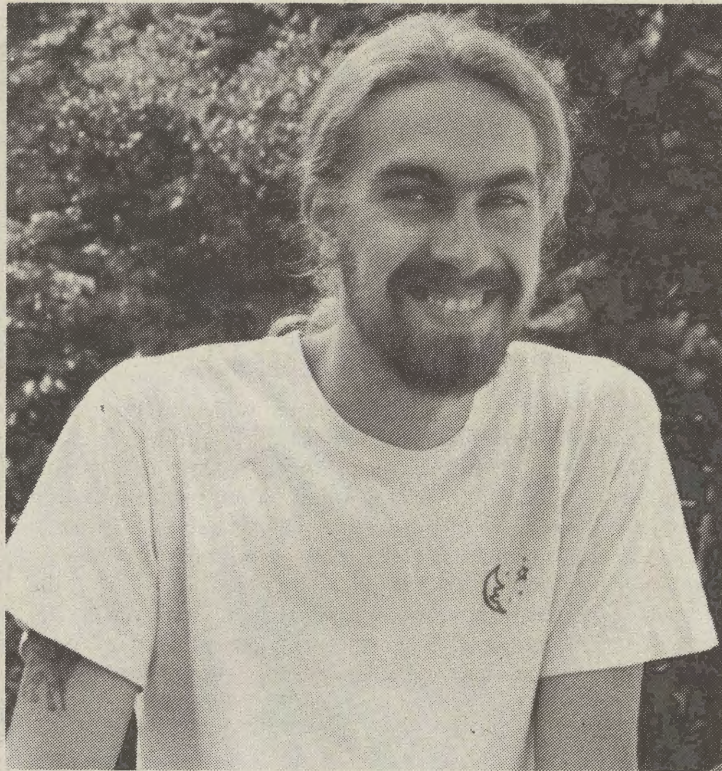
Name _____

Phone _____

WIN A PORTABLE CD PLAYER!

Name our New Card & Balloon Shop.
Drop off your entries at the Card Shop by Sept. 28th.

Winners will be announced in the October 2 issue of The New Hampshire.



Shawn Landry of the Progressive Student Network.

(Sharon Donovan, Staff Photographer)

Progressive Students seek new name, more student involvement

By Kristine Grange
News Reporter

The organization previously known at UNH as the PSN (Progressive Student Network) begins this semester's activities by addressing several environmental and political issues in an organizational meeting/concert on Thursday, September 13 in the MUB. In addition to raising many important questions and controversial issues, attempts will be made to abolish any stigmas that have been previously associated with the organization. Shawn Landry, and active member in the PSN, has many goals and ideas for the coming year but wants two simple things; involvement and awareness.

"Too many people have attached a stigma to the PSN," says Landry. "Whoever is doing something about anything is a part of this organization and what it represents. A group is only what the people are that are in it."

Goal number one? Change the name of the PSN to a much broader title, clear of any preconceptions or labels of its members and its activities. Second, arouse interest throughout the University of all issues facing every person today. "I want to get people motivated," Landry emphatically proposed. "In the past, there hasn't been involvement. There just hasn't been enough active people."

Some of the latest issues that the PSN has addressed and acted upon include such controversial issues as the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, the CIA - its involvement and role in society, native American rights, the rights of all animals and most notably an extensive recycling drive. In the past years, the PSN has had a quest to establish an effective recycling program here at UNH. Colleges and universities around the nation have already established such programs - many quite successful. The PSN felt it

important to arouse similar involvement on this campus.

Starting this November, the University will take over the recycling program previously titled as "Students for Recycling." Landry hopes the administration will come through with their promised intentions and is determined to follow up their progress and make sure all goes well with the program.

The gubernatorial election is less than two months away and is a major factor in the PSN's format for the semester. "The only way to change things is through politics and there are different ways to play the game," said Landry.

The Greens Alliance, a political party that looks at issues of the earth and its environment as well as the "standard" political platform, has never had a large campaign in New Hampshire. The goal of the PSN is to give the Greens as much exposure as possible. If in this election, Guy Chichester (gubernatorial candidate of the Greens Alliance political party) receives just 3% of the votes in this election, in '92 and the elections to follow, the party will automatically be placed upon the ballot. The introduction and exposure of the party will take time, according to Landry.

"If they (the Greens Alliance) would at least get onto the ballot, other candidates would be forced to confront the issues," said Landry.

Last semester, the PSN brought members of the Seventh Generation Support Group, a native rights organization, to UNH as one of their many guest lecture presentations. As a follow up to this native rights movement they introduced to UNH, attempts will be made this semester to invite

CALENDAR

Upcoming UNH Events



Friday, Sept 14

Last day for graduate students to register without \$25 late fee.

Baseball - vs. Merrimack. Brackett Field, noon.

Men's Cross Country - vs. PC, NU, IQNA, 3 p.m.

NH International Seminar - "A New World is Opening Up." John Lukacs, Chestnut Hill College. Sponsored by Center for International Perspectives. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 15

Women's Cross Country Alumni Intrasquad - Field House, 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis - vs. Vermont, Field House, 10:30 a.m.

Football - vs. Delaware - Field House, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer - vs. Maine, Field House, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept 16

Faculty Concert Series - Larry Veal, cello: Christopher Kies, piano: with Peggy Vagts, flute. Johnson Theatre, 3 p.m., free.

Monday, Sept 17

Library Exhibit - UNH London Program.

Last day for graduate students to withdraw or drop to part-time and qualify for 3/4 tuition refund.

Blood Drive - "An Anniversary of Love," to celebrate 40th year of Red Cross Blood Drives. Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Italian Film Series - "L'oro di Napoli." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$2

Tuesday, Sept 18

MUB Mini course Registration - Room 126, MUB 9-noon 1-4 p.m.

Blood Drive - Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Conovocation - Lundholm Gymn, 12:45 p.m.

Men's Golf - vs. Bowdoin, Merrimack, St. Anselm, 1:30 p.m.

Fireside Informational Meeting - Find out about outdoor trips. No experience or equipment is required. Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

*If you would like to place a Calendar notice please stop by
Student Activities, Room 322 in the MUB*

members of the Mohawk Indian tribe of Quebec to speak of their protests against the government and the limitations and prejudice that has affected them. Their ancestral land had been placed in jeopardy by developers and officials. Although the media in the U.S. carried the story throughout the heat of the moment, exposure has since then dwindled even though the dilemma has not. The PSN would like to rekindle attention regarding the problem that faces the Mohawks, in hopes of unifying opinion on the issue.

Additional plans for the PSN will also include a joint effort with COCA (Committee on Central America) in hopes of establishing a stronger movement for equality on this campus. In continuation of their animal rights movement, another

issue being addressed is the controversial animal research at the UNH Brentwood Labs.

PSN will be taking an active stance in many topics this semester and hopes for active involvement from the students. Without participation, any opposition or actions will go nowhere, according to Landry.

"We are not a group of radical hippies that just sit around in meetings discussing environmental issues," said Landry.

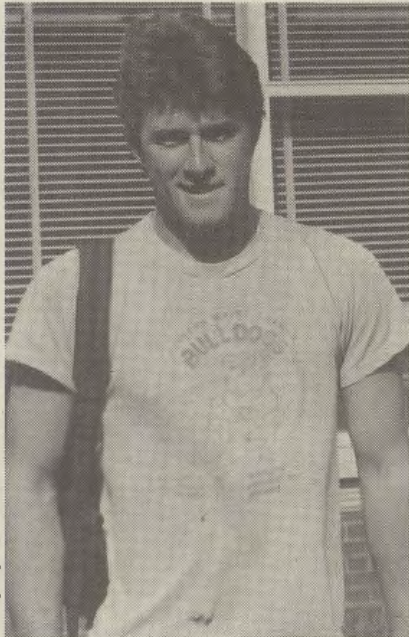
The PSN hopes to rid itself of the standard reputations of an activist group and be able to focus upon the issues that people would like to raise and concentrate on solving them.

*Would you
like to put in
a personal or
a classified?*

Stop by the
**BUSINESS
OFFICE**
Room 110B, MUB
or call 862-1323

ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the changes made at the university over the summer?



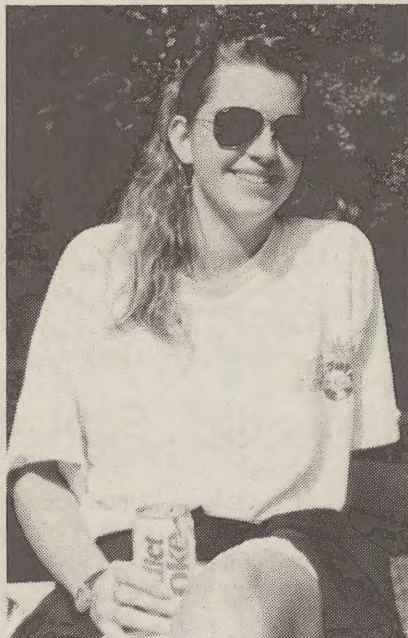
Christian Horne
Theater
Senior

"Cosmetically it looks great, but go inside a building and look at the people trying to add classes. Its ridiculous!"



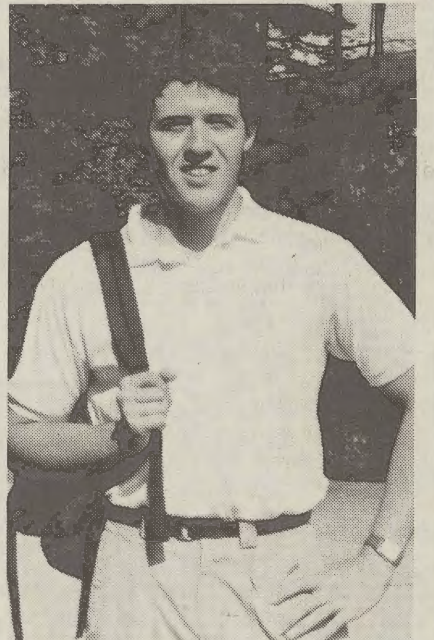
Pam Nowicki
Undeclared
Freshperson

"I don't know. I just got here!! Be excellent to each other and party on dudes!!"



"It seems they're trying to bag the parents instead of the students. Who cares what the roads and sidewalks look like when we can't even get classes!"

Elizabeth Pollard
Political Science
Junior



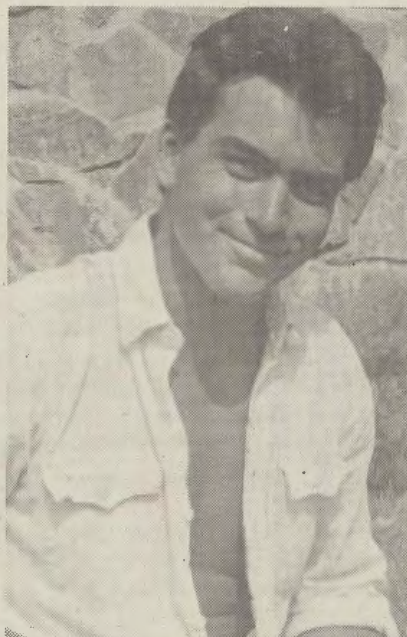
Dan Prats
Political Science
Senior

"It seemed that the students got reamed. Classes, parking, alcohol policy..... Oh my!"



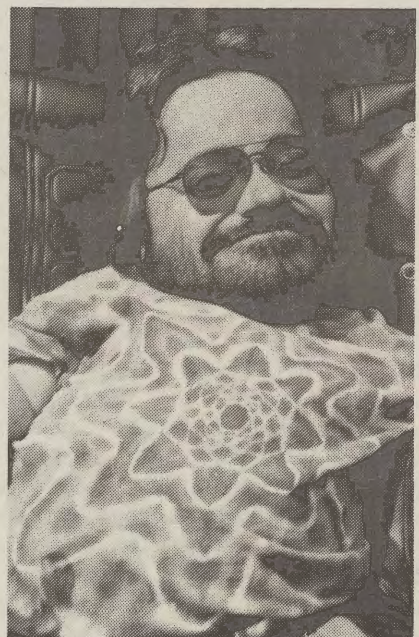
Marc Belanger
Animal Science
Freshperson

"I don't like the new alcohol policy."



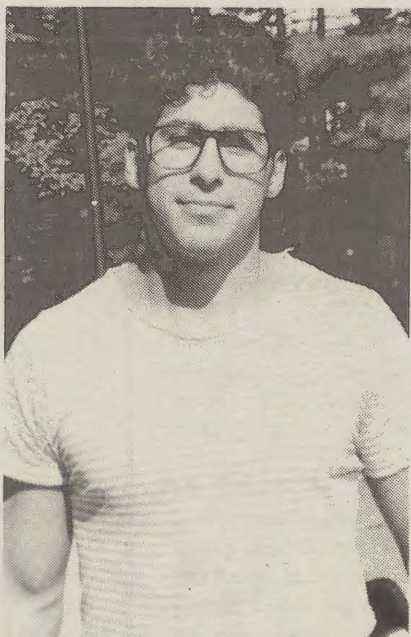
"Today everything is O.K., though I'm having trouble with financial aid, but that's just another line."

Stan Zajechowski
English
Junior



Greg St. Amour
Sociology
Senior

"Nothing changed and nothing will unless someone speaks up and demands it!"



Randy Spartichino
Liberal Arts
Junior

"What changes? Maybe a little liposuction but nothing down deep where it counts."



A UNH deejay puts on new face. (Ben Frazier, Photo Editor)

WUNH censored



By Birger Dahl
Staff Reporter

WUNH and the obscenity issue did battle this summer as the station's FCC relicensing this fall drew nearer.

A wave of complaints, from both residents in the listening area and visitors to the area, came to the campus administration this May regarding the playing of profanity over the air by WUNH disc jockeys.

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn said profanity was being played with no forewarning and during times that young children could be listening.

Station officials and the administration both agree now that the problem has been remedied, and that there is little threat that FCC relicensing will be denied.

Both the station and the administration are happy with a new policy of dealing with DJs who have received complaints from listeners.

The executive board of WUNH doubles as a profanity board, said Gavin Behrman, the station's business manager. DJs can receive a range of punishments from written warning to expulsion.

Behrman said the most severe punishment dealt out so far was a month suspension from the station.

The number of complaints has dropped since this May when the issue was large enough to be picked up by the Union Leader and some local papers.

The problem actually began in December when the

administration received "complaint after complaint", said Ann Lawing, director of student activities.

Lawing said that the complaints were handed over to the station so that the students could try dealing with the problem first.

By May, the complaints had increased and the administration decided to step in, said Lawing.

UNH Interim-President George Kinnear threatened to take away the station's license to broadcast if there were not observable changes made by the station to solve the problem, said

several dates and times of when obscenities occurred. Weyersburg said it was as if people were listening to the station for profanity in order to report it.

One letter complaining about profanity referred to the station management as "a handful of maggots."

Weyersburg did say that all of the complaints were taken seriously.

Behrman and Weyersburg both emphasized that the station opposed any violation of the FCC obscenity policy, and that steps had been taken to prevent that from happening again.

However, they also said that it would be impossible for WUNH to screen all the new music coming into the station, and that an obscenity may still slip through.

The problem actually began in December when the administration received "complaint after complaint",

Ann Lawing, director of student activities.

Lawing. However, the FCC never contacted the station about the problem at any time, said Robert Weyersburg, the summer General Manager for WUNH.

WUNH showed responsibility and concern for the problem, said Sanborn, who applauded WUNH for solving the problem themselves.

Weyersburg said that the station was partly a victim of "people who made it a cause" to get the station.

Some of the complaints included

NOTICES



GENERAL

STUDENTS -- DID YOU FORGET A PAYCHECK? Paychecks issued 6/1/90 are still available at the MUB Ticket Office, 10 a.m. - 4p.m. on weekdays but must be cashed at a local bank by 9/28/90.

STUDENT PAYCHECKS: Student paychecks may be picked up at the MUB Ticket Office weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or on the MUB Balcony 7:30-4:30 on paydays. All students picking up a check must have a photo I.D. If you are picking up a check for someone else, you need a note from that person with their social security number on the note giving you permission and your photo I.D.

GREAT BAY FOOD CORP OPEN HOUSE: Everyone is welcome to stop by and shop at member prices. We carry a wide variety of delicious, wholesome foods. Wednesday, September 19, Recreation Room, Hubbard Hall, 4:30-7 p.m.

SHARPP SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by SHARPP. Adult survivors of incest and child sexual abuse. A therapy group, free and confidential. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. (Call SHARPP for place, 862-1743).

SHARPP SUPPORT GROUP: Peer group for survivors of sexual assault. Free and confidential. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. (Call SHARPP for place, 862-1743).

SUPPORT GROUP: Peer support for significant others of sexual assault survivors. Free and confidential. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.

MEETINGS

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Discuss hawkwatch, moose rouse, spring conclave, and other upcoming events. Also election for office of secretary. Refreshments provided: all are welcome. Monday September 17, Rm. 10, Pettee Hall, 6 p.m.

GERMAN PLAY MEETING: Organizational and interest meeting for 2nd semester production based on works by German playwright Heiner Mueller. Open to all students, faculty, staff. Tuesday, September 18, Rm. 21, Murkland Hall, 7-8:30p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION (GSO) MEETING: Update on summer accomplishments, fall goals, and committees. All grad students invited. Thursday, September 20, Main Floor Lounge, Babcock Hall, 12:30 p.m.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: If you're a lesbian or think you might be, this group is for you. Meetings Monday evenings, 6:30-7:30, Medical Library, 2nd floor of Health Services. For more info call Health Education at 3823

**Come to us.
We will make you
Famous.**

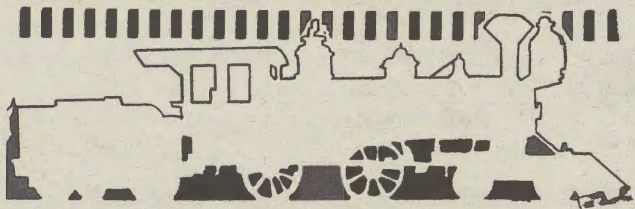
Happy Birthday 21st Stu!

The New Hampshire

Work for us, it's a dream come true

RANDOM

WRITINGS



Trains by my window

Birger Dahl
Staff Reporter

The train runs by my apartment. The tracks are ten feet from my bedroom window. The whole house shakes when the train goes by. I wonder, while vibrating on my sofa, "who would build a house here?" Sometimes it frustrates me so much that I consider standing in my open bedroom window and throwing myself on the tracks. But then I reconsider and think about what a dull place this world would be without me.

Like most people, I get dressed in my room. I've tried hanging a shade up in the window, so that people can't look in. The wall isn't thick enough and the screws fall out from the weight of the blinds. I wonder how many train conductors I've flashed. I've noticed the number of trains going by has increased lately.

One day the train stopped next to my building. The conductor was sitting right outside and I wanted to change. My bathroom is the size of a closet and I couldn't change in there. I sat and waited for the train to leave so I could be naked in private.

Trains go by my apartment at six in the morning with their lights on and light up my whole room. They stop there. One night I got out of bed and watched the train. The conductor climbed down from the engine, and then he walked to Dunkin Donuts across the street.

The train idles loudly. I lay in bed and wonder what the conductor is eating in Dunkin Donuts, at six in the morning, while I'm trying to sleep. I think probably Boston creme cheese. And a Big One.

For a whole fifteen minutes the train conductor sits in Dunkin Donuts. He then climbs back in his train and starts to pull away. You can hear the tension between the cars as one starts to pull the one behind it. It sounds like a metal wire being stretched as far as it can. The tension comes into my room. I can feel it as the train is pulling away. And then suddenly the tension is gone, and I take a deep breath, and realize I have a half hour before getting up for my eight o'clock class.

Birger Dahl, staff reporter, wears a size ten shoe and has been nationally recognized for his lovely crewel-work pillows.

Would you like
to write a
R a n d o m
Writings?

Hey, Join The
New Hampshire
staff, and maybe
we'll let you!!

Isles of Shoals program
saved from budget cuts

By Gail Leach
News Reporter

The University of New Hampshire's endangered affiliation with the Appledore Island marine program at the Isles of Shoals will continue in the next biennial budget.

Decreases in state funding forced UNH to cut some of its programs last spring. UNH had to withdraw its \$65,000 in funding for the Isles of Shoals marine lab and therefore sever its ties with the prestigious lab.

However, in June of 1990 the tide turned and funding was restored for the next biennial budget. Continued UNH involvement in the programs was assured.

Appledore is the largest of the nine islands in the Isles of Shoals; its 95 acres are located six miles off the coast of New Hampshire. The island hosts the Isles of Shoals marine lab, which is jointly run by UNH and Cornell University.

In May the lab was threatened by the cut in funding from the state to the UNH. The university was faced with a bare bones budget and something had to give. That something was the funding for Shoals.

But in June all that changed as UNH agreed to include the lab in the next biennial budget. For people such as Peter Sale, administrator of the Isles of Shoals and chairman of zoology, "It was a hard fight to keep it (funding)."

Sale also pointed out that the lab is not entirely funded by the university. UNH pays only 10 percent of the operating costs while 70 percent is covered by tuition and 20 percent from money earned in the private sector.

UNH has been affiliated with the lab since its inception in 1928. During World War II the lab was abandoned, but it was reopened in 1966 by a marine biologist at Cornell.

For many students, what draws them to the marine biology program is UNH's affiliation with the Isles of Shoals and Cornell. Shoals facilities are the largest undergraduate facilities in North America of their kind, and perhaps the most reputable. To lose that connection could potentially hurt enrollment at UNH.

In an informal poll conducted by Peter Sale, almost 70 percent of prospective marine biology undergraduate students were familiar with the programs at the Isle of Shoals and were interested in utilizing them. For students such as graduate student Karen Verny, it was a deciding factor. "I came to UNH because of that affiliation. It looks good on paper," she said.

The Isles of Shoals offer a unique learning experience which can't be adequately duplicated in the classroom. Hands-on



Art Borrer and students from the S/V Kramer study life in the intertidal (Photo by A. MacMillan, The Appledore Times)

exploration along with field trips help complete the intense learning cycle that occurs while on the island.

Students study such things as Marine Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Vertebrate Zoology, Oceanography and Intertidal Ecology. Shoals differs from the classroom in that you can deliver fresh specimens to the lab in a few minutes, something that is not possible in an inland campus.

During this past summer almost 300 people took part in the program at Shoals. Of those 300,

For many of the students it was an experience they would never forget. "I lived the class," said Steve Harding, undergraduate at UNH "We got to play with everything we were studying." He also felt that the classes were very flexible and spontaneous. "If there was a beautiful sunset, we would go out and watch it. The classes were intense and I learned a lot."

Debbie Bidwell, another UNH undergraduate, said, "I never learned so much so fast. It was such a first hand experience. I recommend it to anyone."

Another quality that draws people to Shoals is the welcome feeling they receive from the staff. Harding commented, "The people tried to make you feel at home." Most of the staff on the island has been there for ten or eleven years, so they know what's going on and how to help students adjust. Peter Sale refers to them as the "Barnacles".

These experiences help fuel people to keep the lab as an alternative for many students, who can obtain valuable field experience while they earn credits toward their degrees.

Peter Sale says that he is optimistic about the future of UNH's affiliation with the lab.

"It's sometimes good to have something threatened," said Peter Sale "Then you take stock in it."

"It's sometimes good
to have something
threatened,....then you
take stock in it."

Peter Sale, chairman of UNH
Zoology Department

28 were UNH students who earned credits during their stay.

However, not only do students from UNH benefit from the Shoals summer program. Students from all over the country attend, including those students from Cornell. And it isn't limited to only college students. Almost anyone can participate in the program. Many people benefit from this type of learning environment.

New apartments may be hard-sell

SAC to be completed in '91; housing demand uncertain

Eileen McEleney
Staff Reporter

While construction of the Student Apartment Complex (SAC) is going ahead of schedule, Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn said that filling the apartments will be a "challenge" to the university.

Associate Vice President for Campus Planning Victor Azzi said the first two buildings of the \$18 million project should be finished in July, while the community building and the third building will be completed in August before the start of the 1991 fall academic year.

The initial completion date was in January of 1992, he said.

At the beginning of this semester, "there were some vacancies in some various apartments" at the Undergraduate Apartment Complex (UAC), said Sanborn. This led to further speculation that the new complex would be hard to fill.

But, Assistant Director of Student Affairs Anthony Zizos

said that there are "no problems filling the UAC."

Michael Saputo, assistant UAC property manager, declined comment on the UAC vacancies, but said that the apartments are filled "about the same as they've always been."

Sanborn said the administration will have "to mount a marketing campaign with the Department of Housing and Conferences" in order to fill the 600 beds at the SAC.

The design of the SAC is "superior" to that of the UAC.

Victor Azzi, associate vice-president for Campus Planning

One marketing problem facing the administration is filling the six-person apartments which Azzi said make up the majority of the SAC complex.

The elimination of "tripling up" in dormitories and allowing the students to select their own roommates are some potential marketing strategies.

Azzi said that the design and facilities of the complex will



make it marketable.

The design of the SAC is "superior" to that of the UAC, said Azzi,

The UAC "could have been better," he said, adding that the new complex will be more durable than the UAC and that fortunately he's had a "better opportunity to design some of the amenities."

All the buildings will be equipped with elevators and a convenience store will be located in the community center, said Azzi, who said the "mom and pop" store is accessible to all

university students.

Sanborn said that some university projects and proposals may facilitate filling the apartments.

The 84 residents of Smith Hall, which, starting this summer, will be closed for approximately one year for renovations, might be sent to live at the SAC, said Sanborn.

Also, for safety reasons, administrative officials are discussing the elimination of the third floor Huddleston Hall as a dormitory, said Sanborn. Third floor Huddleston would then be

used for administrative offices, according to Sanborn.

Some sections of Stoke Hall may also be transformed into office space, in order to keep student service and university operations, like the TASK center, facility and personnel services in the campus core, he said.

The university has to "consolidate (its services) more," said Sanborn.

But, overall, administrative officials are pleased with the progress of the project.

"I'm optimistic about the way it's going," said Zizos.

Parente appointed new assistant director of student activities

By Stephen Klett
News Reporter

A new Greek coordinator tops the list of changes in the Greek system this year.

Betsy Parente is the new assistant director of student activities. She is responsible for overseeing all Greek and commuter affairs. Former Greek Coordinator Mike Sciola has left the University to take a Greek advisor position in Fresno, Ca.

Many UNH students are already familiar with Parente. For the last two years she was the University program advisor.

As program advisor, Parente was responsible for working with all clubs and organizations on campus, the MUB Mini courses, and organizing University events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Parente received her Master's Degree in health education and promotion at Springfield College, Ma.

She came to UNH because of her interest in working with college students and getting them involved in the University community.

"I am concerned with the whole person development. My philosophy is that a healthy life is being involved with campus activities. You gain so much from them - leadership, confidence, social contacts..." said Parente.

Parente's short term goals as Greek coordinator are "to create stability within the Greek system and its relationship with the community." She is already working hard with Greek leaders to prevent "major problems or incidents occurring" which would reflect badly on the image of the Greek system.

Her long term goal is "to bring the Greek system back up to a stable level and work on big improvements in the Greek image and its contributions to the

please see, PARENTE page 13

Greek Pride...



Reported by Kim Bower

Sigma Beta House has been working hard to restore itself after a number of fire code violations. According to President of Sigma Beta, Jack Murray the fraternity still has a number of repairs to be completed. The fraternity has hired contractors, said Murray. Murray said Sigma Beta has arranged for a re-inspection on September 28.

(Ed Sawyer, Staff Photographer)

Number of work study applicants up in 1990

By Sarah Robinson
News Reporter

Eager mobs of students are flocking to the Financial Aid office for work study applications. This year 2300 students have already expressed interest in work study by picking up informational packets.

Elizabeth Marcotte, Program Coordinator of Work Study, said that more students are applying for work study than ever before.

However, the rise in work study has not been matched by a rise in funds. In 1989-90, \$1,973,604 was set aside for the program, but this year, 1990-91, funds dropped to \$1,967,697.

On the first day students could receive their work study packet for 1990-91, 100 packets were picked up. Marcotte said, "I've never seen that large a number before." More students also participated in the summer program than in the past.

Even with the higher number of work study students, jobs will not be scarce according to

In 1989-90, \$1,973,604 was set aside for the program, but this year, funds dropped to \$1,967,697.

Marcotte. There are always a few hundred more jobs than work study students, according to Marcotte. Not all the students accepted for work study use it, leaving unfilled jobs.

In a work study job, you're working within the University system which helps you familiarize yourself with the workings of the University said Marcotte.

professors as well as how the University operates.

"At my work study job, they understand that your studies come first. I've never had a problem getting time off to study for exams," Chernofsky said.

Bruce Eaton has work study at the Environmental Engineering lab. He said that it was not difficult to find a work study job. Many work study jobs are advertised on campus.

Eaton's job gives him experience within his major. "I also like seeing the people I work with around campus. This wouldn't be the case if I worked off campus."

Both Chernofsky and Eaton agreed that their work study jobs are very convenient and flexible around their class schedules.

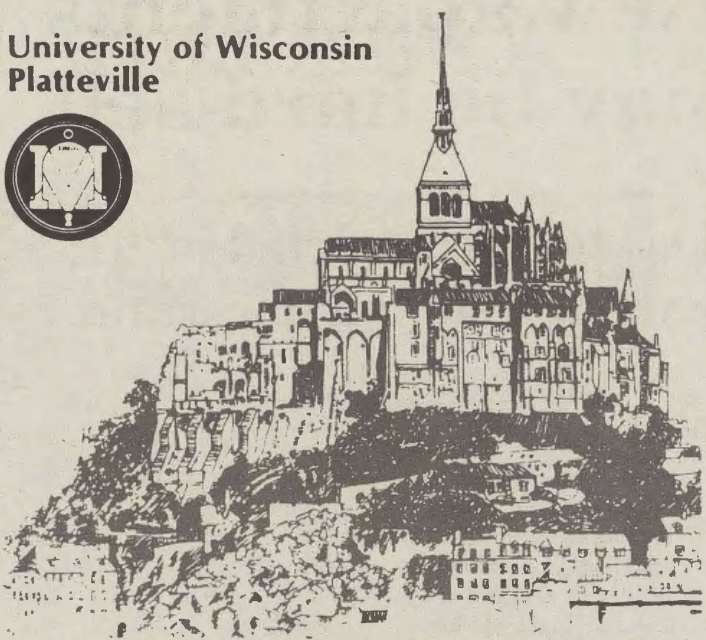
"Work study students are a bonus for the University, and part of what keeps it going," said Marcotte.

"At my work study job, they understand that your studies come first. I've never had a problem getting time off to study for exams."

Allison Chernofsky, junior work study student

Allison Chernofsky, a junior work study student, said her job at the Registrar's Office has helped her get to know various

University of Wisconsin
Platteville



See Castles in the Air And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them." Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for \$4325 per semester. Includes air fare, resident tuition, field trips, home stay with meals.

Study in Seville, Spain, for \$3625 per semester. Includes resident tuition, field trips, home stay with meals. No foreign language proficiency required.

Summer program also available in London.

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
608-342-1726

NEEDED!

OFFICE ASSISTANTS FOR STUDENT SENATE

Flexible Hours

Earn Extra Cash

For More Information Contact Jim Batty Or Corrinne Moore In The Student Senate Office, Room 130, MUB Or Call 862-1494

PERSONAL? FOR SALE? HELP WANTED? HOUSING? LOST & FOUND? SERVICES?

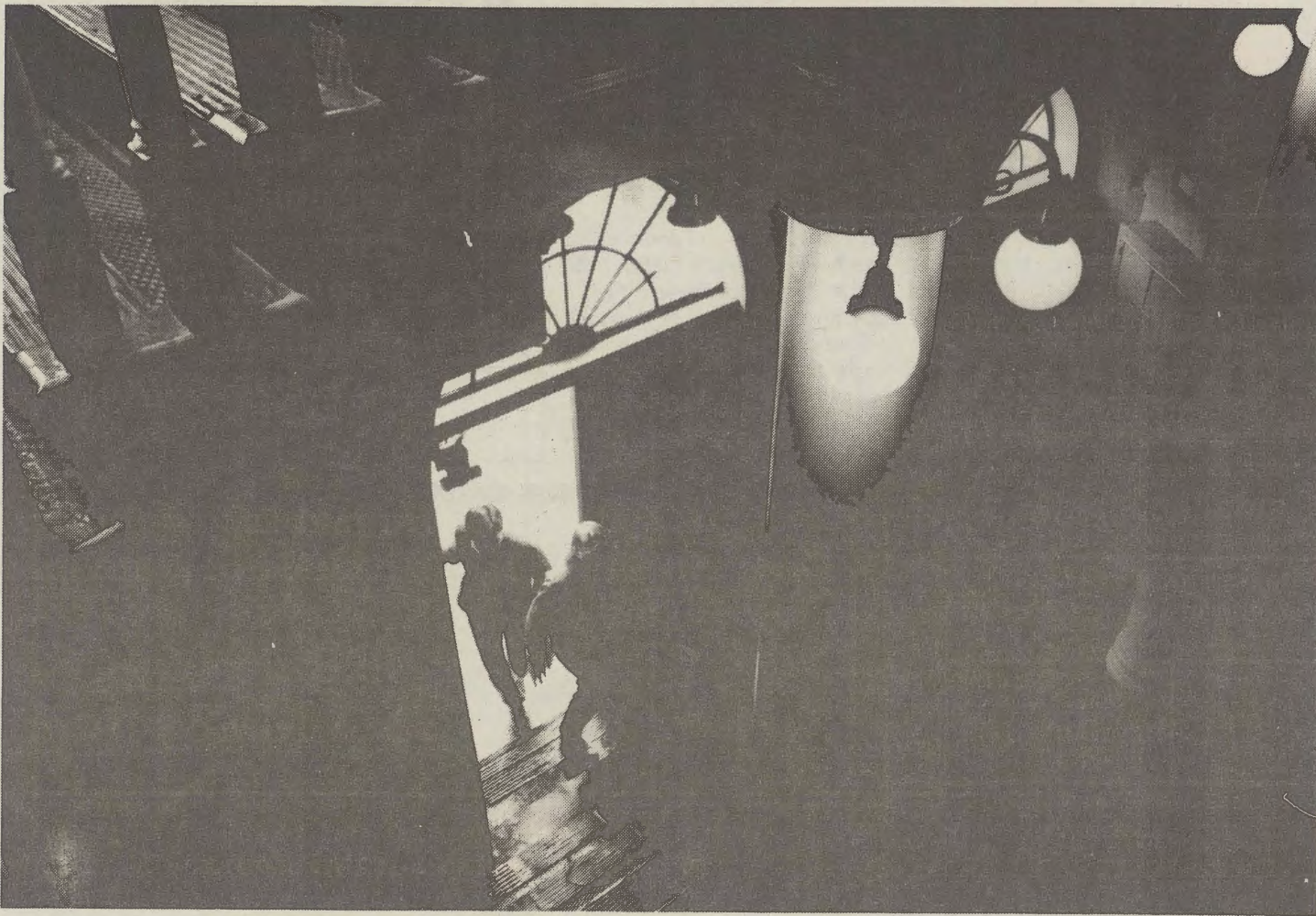
HELP WANTED
Experienced, intelligent person, energetic, good language skills, computer experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
Experienced, intelligent person, energetic, good language skills, computer experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
Experienced, intelligent person, energetic, good language skills, computer experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

BUSINESS OFFICE! ROOM 110B MUB 862-1323

University Photo Gallery



BUDGET, from page 1 —

professors without tenure to cope with the tight budget. Kirkpatrick said that over 1/3 of the courses are taught by non-tenured liberal arts faculty.

"We need more permanent position money for permanent faculty," said Kirkpatrick. The University would like to see 80% of its faculty tenured, according to Kirkpatrick. In Liberal Arts, roughly half are tenured.

Kirkpatrick said six Liberal Arts professors have

resigned in the past year due to the strict budget. Kirkpatrick called the situation "a crisis".

"It's not just a salary (that attracts professors) but support... and the environment," said Kirkpatrick. He said that UNH demands world-class research but can't offer the necessary support, such as travel and research support.

According to Kirkpatrick, the faculty continue to give 100%, but a solution must be reached.

**Don't just
look smart...
Act it!**

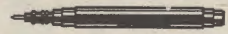
Write
for
The
NEW
HAMPSHIRE



HI!



From the
friendly
folks in The
New
Hampshire
Graphics
Department



**LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

The Test Is When?
Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Prepare now for
October, December,
and January Exams
1-800-332-TEST

PEARCE
PRINTS



CUSTOM PRINTING T-SHIRTS

& MORE

(603) 964-9566
NORTH HAMPTON N.H.

DISPOSAL, from page 1

has changed the length of time it stores wastes from 180 days to 90 days.

He also said that the university no longer allows wastes to be disposed of through fume hoods.

Although Holt called the violations "minor", she did say that all of the departments at the university were made aware of the violations and showed concern.

Holt said that, for the most part, the university can correct its violations by tightening up on its procedure of storing and labling waste material.

Hazardous wastes are stored at UNH in designated storage rooms in Parsons Hall,

according to Larson.

He said that the university doesn't dispose of wastes, but has contracts with seven companies to transfer the wastes to waste disposal stations and landfills.

Larson said that the seven companies which transfer UNH's hazardous wastes are: Clean Harbors of Kingston, Inc., Jet-Line Services, Inc., Safety - Kleen Corporation, Consolidated Waste Services, Inc., Clean Harbors of Natick, Inc., Clean Harbors of Braintree, Inc., and Coating Systems, Inc.

Frank L. Pilar, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, said that one of the main problems with transferring stored chemical wastes is the expensive cost.

Larson said that the cost of transferring stored chemical wastes is incorporated into the university's operating budget.

Larson said that he expects this years waste disposal cost to be \$100,000.

Holt said that so far this year, the university has already spent \$50,000 on disposing chemical wastes as opposed to the \$25,000 it spent last year.

One of the reasons the cost has been high so far this year is that the university now has to pay for the disposal of chemical wastes from the maintenance department.

Larson said that in the future, he hopes that the amount of chemical wastes will be reduced.

AIM HIGH

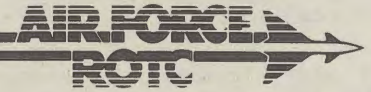
IF YOU'RE THINKING SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING, THINK AIR FORCE ROTC.

College is where your education in science or engineering reaches new heights.

Air Force ROTC can take that education even higher - into satellite, laser or other technologies that become the focus of your career upon graduation. You may also qualify for two- through four-year scholarships that help defray your college costs and provide you with \$100 each academic month tax-free.

If you're thinking technology, think Air Force ROTC. Call

CAPT T.R. MORGAN
603-862-1480



Leadership Excellence Starts Here

club casino hampton beach

4TH ANNUAL **3 DAYS ONLY!**

\$5,000,000 SKI SALE

LARGEST SKI SALE IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND!

Fri., Sat., Sun. • September 14, 15 & 16
FRIDAY 5-10pm, SATURDAY 10-10pm, SUNDAY NOON-5pm

SAVE 50-70% ON BRANDNAME EQUIPMENT & SKIWEAR

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

No Sales Tax In N.H.!

MENS & LADIES SKYR & CB **PARKAS SAVE 50-70%**

ELAN SKI PACKAGES **\$119.00**

FREE ADMISSION • DOOR PRIZES • LIFT TICKETS

BLIZZARD ELAN • ATOMIC SKIS FROM **\$88**

NORDICA BOOTS FROM **\$59.00**

603/ 926-4300

club casino
hampton beach, new hampshire

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

ATTENTION STUDENT SENATORS!!!

The next Student Senate meeting is Sunday, September 16th, at 6:00 pm in McConnell 212

Senate meetings are always open to the public.

If you have any questions, please call the Senate Office at 862-1494

ABESTOS, from page 3

hazards of asbestos emerged on a national level, said Zizos.

Jim Blackstone, a spokesman for Duall, the main contractor for the asbestos removal, said that UNH got a "bargain" on the dorm cleanup. "They beat me up on some prices," said Blackstone. His company removed the vinyl

asbestos floor tiles and the acoustic covering, called cementitious, that was sprayed on the ceiling, both of which were prime sources of asbestos. They also removed the thermal insulation covering some pipes in the dorm and the adhesive that held the floor tiles down, each minor sources of the carcinogen.

Due to the removal

process, new floor tiles and new ceilings had to be installed. The electrical system in the dorm was upgraded, as was the lighting and the fire detection system. Some areas of the dorm received new carpeting as well.

But Brenda Whitmore, design associate with UNH engineering services and a main

coordinator of the Lord Hall project, emphasized that the asbestos removal was the primary goal of the project; most of the other renovations were necessitated by the destructive process of the asbestos elimination.

Whitmore also said that asbestos stirred up by the removal

would not be a hazard. The removal process is controlled and contained so that certain levels of airborne asbestos pollution can't be reached, she said.

About 15 buildings in the residence hall system have been cleansed since 1982, according to Zizos. Lord was the final one.

LOAN, from page 3

ousing rate increases over the past eight years or so have remained relatively constant, roughly mirroring the general inflation rate; there was no increase that could be attributed solely to the asbestos removal.

However, asbestos removal was a high priority for the money taken in from housing fees, Zizos said.

Residential Life was originally slotted to pay interest on the loan, with the first interest payment due in 1985. However, at that time, the Board of Trustees voted to forgive Residential Life the interest payments on the loan, to avoid raising housing costs for students, according to Brad Perry, vice-chancellor of finance for the University System of New

Hampshire. The interest payments for just 1990, for example, would be in the neighborhood of \$12,000, said Perry.

The cancellation of the interest was a wise idea because of the benefit to the students, according to Perry, although the university system now has a policy that bars interest-free loans in the

future. The money was borrowed from the central university system assets, which in 1982 totalled around \$300 million, said Perry.

For the amount of money needed for the cleanup, borrowing within the system was cheaper than borrowing from banks, according to Perry, because the money could be borrowed tax-free.

Internal borrowing is a common practice; there currently is about \$5 million in outstanding internal loans, said Perry.

Generally internal loans carry an interest surcharge equivalent to what the university could earn on that money if it were invested in a savings account, according to Perry.

PARENTE, from page 9

community."

Parente said the Greek system has done things for the community in the past but they have not received much attention. "They have to truly be big to be newsworthy," said Parente.

If you have been having a hard time tracking down Parente lately it is because the position of Program Advisor is still unfilled, and she is covering the position in addition to her new responsibilities.

However, Parente says that they have interviewed some "really good candidates" for the job and it should only be a matter of days until they get a new Program Advisor.

In the meantime, Parente and the rest of the student

activities office are working together to "deal with the craziness of the first few days of school and the short staff."

In addition to her duties as assistant director of student activities and program director, Parente has also been a SHARPP advocate for two years.

Parente has completed 30 hours of training as a sexual assault counselor/victim advocate and completed a sexual assault workshop.

She has been trained to be a crisis counselor on call and is working on providing educational programming on sexual assault and harassment throughout the community.

Parente is hoping to get Greek help and cooperation with this project.

Personals?
For Sale?
Advertising?
Housing?
Business Office!
Room 110B
MUB
862-1323

Don't forget to use a condom!
(see page 14)

ROBERT DE NIRO
RAY LIOTTA JOE PESCI

Goodfellas
A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
Three Decades of Life in the Mafia.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
An IRWIN WINKLER Production A MARTIN SCORSESE Picture GOODFELLAS ROBERT DE NIRO - RAY LIOTTA - JOE PESCI
LORRAINE BRACCO and PAUL SORVINO Executive Producers BARBARA DE FINA Based on the Book by NICHOLAS PILEGGI
Screenplay by NICHOLAS PILEGGI & MARTIN SCORSESE Produced by IRWIN WINKLER
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT SUPERVISOR
Soundtrack Album on Atlantic Records, Cassettes and CD
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER COMPANY
© 1990 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved

COMING IN SEPTEMBER

We're turning over a new leaf in the woods.

The award-winning restaurant at the New England Center now has a new name: *the woods*.

Walk into *the woods* and you'll discover a new seasonal menu, a terrific Sunday Brunch (named Best Brunch in New Hampshire by *New Hampshire Profiles* magazine!), and delicious Sunset Specials, served daily from 5:30 p.m.

In our wine bar, you can sample fine wines by the glass from the most varied wine list in the state. Sip your favorite beer or cocktail. Or nibble on tempting hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches.

So turn over a new leaf, and come see us often. For reservations, call (603) 862-2815.

the woods
restaurant and wine bar
At the New England Center
15 Strafford Avenue, Durham, NH

EDITORIAL

Latex is For Lovers

Right now, there are 23 people at UNH that are infected with the HIV virus. Right now, there are 23 people at UNH that have the potential to develop AIDS any time in the future.

This isn't sensationalism. This is fact. Health services, in conjunction with the National Health Association, took a random sample of students last June and discovered this.

Do you use condoms? Do you use them regularly? It's interesting to note that while almost all college students realize that condoms prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and the AIDS virus, only 23 percent use them. More than half of this number are unaware that lambskin condoms do not protect against the HIV virus.

AIDS is no longer a disease that affects only homosexuals and intravenous drug users. It is possible for any one of us, any one of us

heterosexual students to contract the AIDS virus.

To prevent this, we need to use condoms. Safe sex means taking active control over your sex life. This means communication between partners. It is no longer enough to have that simple discussion where you say to each other "hey, no problem. I've never had any kind of disease." How do you know at this point that your partner is safe?

In a recent study by the New England Journal of Medicine at Brown University, it was discovered that although the use of condoms has increased from 21 to 41 percent during the past decade, sexual habits haven't changed. **Over 400 women interviewed admitted to having over five sexual partners per year, without using condoms.**

Why is there this reticence? Guys, do you think it isn't macho to use a condom? Women, are you afraid to ask them to? Let it

be understood. **It isn't safe enough to be on the Pill anymore.**

What's really sad is that the Mayor of Manchester, Raymond Wieczorek, is questioning a federally-funded AIDS outreach program geared at distributing condoms to intravenous drug users and prostitutes. "I think the program is well-intentioned and I understand they're having success....but if we issue a condom it's just winking an eye at promiscuity," he said.

It's amazing that this man can be so ignorant. This type of attitude is as equally dangerous as a UNH couple deciding that "they don't really need to use a condom."

Right now, we are all responsible for stopping the spread of AIDS. You can get condoms anywhere. It's *cool* to buy condoms now. Help stop what can turn into a national epidemic.

It is not cool to kill your lover or your friend.

LETTERS

Policy Unfair

To the Editor:

The summer was coming to a close. The last lawn was mowed, the last time clock was punched, the last job was done and I was ready to go back to school. I was especially excited to see all my friends that I hadn't seen all summer. Just sit back with my friends, have a beer and catch up on old times. I set one foot in my hall and the alcohol policy signs stared me in the face saying if I got caught drinking in the dorms, I would be evicted. This is like giving someone life in prison for J-walking. It just doesn't make sense.

I'm a sophomore and I lived in Sawyer last year. I believe Sawyer had

the perfect alcohol policy last year, which was if the R.A.'s saw the alcohol or sensed that the alcohol consumption was causing a problem, they would confront the situation and act appropriately. One person was evicted in two semesters. The current alcohol policy will not stop students from drinking. It will force them to party off campus which will make the number of students who drink and drive rise dramatically. Which is better having the students drinking in the dorms, or dead on the roads of Dover and Lee?

I think the University underestimated the students when they made the alcohol policy. There are many students that can not handle the responsibility of drinking, and for them this rule was made, but there is a bigger majority of students who are

responsible drinkers and we are being punished.

The majority of the University is over the age of 18 which means we are legal adults. We can vote, be arrested and tried as an adult, and we can be called to serve our country. The University expects us to act like adults while they treat us like children. If the University expects us to act like mature adults, they must treat us like mature adults. Obviously Scott Chesney was full of hot air when he said "I've got a lot of faith in the students. I think they are pretty responsible." If he really thought that he wouldn't have implemented such a ridiculous alcohol policy. There must be a mutual understanding between the administration and the students, especially in the trying times the University is presently having. If the students and the administration get

more separated now it could be extremely detrimental to the University in both the short and long run.

David LeCompte
Sophomore
Communications Major

*write a
letter to
the editor*

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

LAURA A. DEAME, Editor-in-Chief

KIM HILLEY, Managing Editor	GAIL ROBERTSON, Managing Editor
JOHN DOHERTY, News Editor	APRIL T. JACOBS, News Editor
HEATHER GRANT, Sports Editor	D. ALAN KERR, Sports Editor
MIKE PARNHAM, Photo Editor	BEN FRAZIER, Photo Editor
SEAN CARROLL, Arts Editor	DONNY EMERICK, Forum Editor
MELISSA SHARPLES, Advertising Manager	EMILIA A. KELEMEN, Business Manager

Advertising Associates

Julie Desautels
Rebecca Gombert
Elizabeth Hildreth
Graphic Managers
Marie Garland
Melissa Inglis
Graphic Assistants
Kim Cilley
Jon Rachwan
Susan Reed
News Briefs Editor
J.W. Moss
Circulation Manager
Suzanne Lee
Assistant Circulation Managers
Ed Sawyer
Robert Parsons
Photographers
Don Carlson
Blaise T. Masse
Ed Sawyer
Cartoonists
John Hirtle
Chris Petrillo
Tim Poisson
Rick Sawyer
Environmental Page Editor
David Posada
Ellen Harris

Staff Reporters

John Doherty
Birger Dahl
News Reporters
Kim Bower
Frank Cushing
Stephanie Dueger
Mike Hunt
Gail Leach
Catherine Fahy
Steve Klett
Eileen McElroy
Doug Moon
Colleen Murphy
Ed Puffer
Sarah Robinson
Jason Scott
Paula St. Louis
Don Taylor
Wendy Walsh
Nancy Walters
Pete Welburn
Chris York
Copy Editors
Birger Dahl
Bob Durling
Typists
Wendy Carlin
Holly Kimball

Arts Staff Reporters

Sean Carroll
J.W. Moss
Philip Fujawa
Mathew Gross
Arts Reporters
Cherene Alzio
Frank Cushing
Vicki Frazz
Jeff Gendron
Paul Never
Ed Puffer
Winifred Walsh
Sports Reporters
Jon Burns
Frank Cushing
Rob Henderson
Douglas Poole
Chris York
Production Assistant
Mark Ewert
Marc Johnson
On The Spot Editor
Blaise Masse

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Intervention is not the Answer

The question one must ask regarding our military presence in the Arabian Peninsula is what price we are willing to pay in terms of cost and lives. Historically, Americans are initially supportive of military interventions, but the longer they drag on and when casualties begin to mount, support quickly dwindles.

Iraq poses no threat to us and only to the hostages because we didn't allow them time to leave before we sent in troops. Iraq is bordered by countries that have a two to one advantage in troops, and a three to one advantage in fighter airplanes. These countries, acting in concert, would easily contain Iraqi aggression.

Hussein may have tried increasing the price of oil to meet his war debt, and this

would have cost us, at most, \$ 30 billion to our \$ 5 trillion economy. Hardly enough to spark a recession. Balance that with estimates of \$ 1 billion a day for our troops if shooting breaks out. It may very well be the case that our intervention will be more costly.

The cold war provided a degree of world stability. Without it, the world will become a more dangerous place. Conflicts, just like the one we've seen, are more likely to occur. Interventionists, such as George Bush and Henry Kissinger, call on us to insure stability by jumping into every conflict.

Yet what they intend to do will gradually undermine world stability. In this case, the Arabs should be left alone to solve Arab problems. Our actions have seriously un-

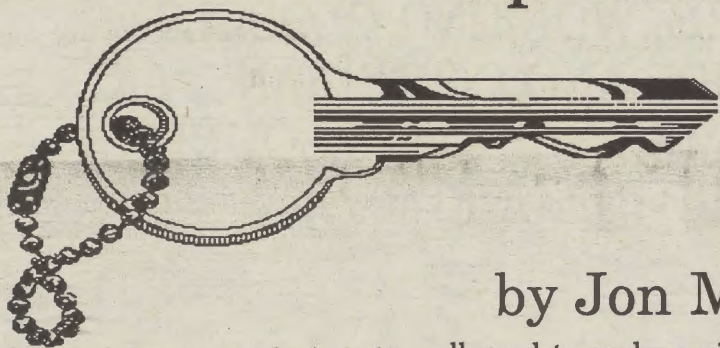
by Brent Anderson

dercut the Arab League and jeopardized moderate Arab leaders who are supportive of us. But it is their ability to construct a longer-lasting solution which is greater than ours.

Our response has been illustrative of cold war, knee-jerk thinking. We are set up for another progression like Korea or Lebanon in the early 1980's, where more soldiers were killed than expected and our goals were not achieved. Our policy makers have failed to differentiate between vital and peripheral interests. Kuwait is hardly a vital interest. We have assumed a very thankless task that could, and should have been assumed by others, not to mention Japan and Western Europe.

Brent Anderson is a Senior at UNH.

The Dollars for Duplicates Blues



It's Monday morning, ten o'clock and I have just returned from my nine o'clock German class. First full week of classes. Great to be back here at UNH. Yeah. I cruise up to the ninth floor of Williamson (my roost) and am shocked to find out that I have locked myself out of my room. Damn. My roomie won't be back for hours. Oh well, no big deal, I'll just cruise over to the community desk in Christensen and sign out the duplicate key for ten minutes. The girl at the desk informs me that there is now a five dollar charge to sign out duplicate keys. My first thought is, "What's the f**kin' deal!" Why this new policy. It can't be to replace stolen keys, anyone who has ever signed out a key knows that with the amount of info. you have to give them just to get the key, they could bag you easily. Then it hit me. This must be the Universities' way of saying, "Now you'll think twice before locking yourself out of your room." Visions of parents and Sunday school teachers float through my stunned mind. "This is ridiculous, I'm not paying!" I say to the desk girl. "I could almost understand a five dollar fee if security had to come and unlock my door, but this is stupid!" I'm on a roll now. "What does this University lose when I lock myself out and walk all the way over to borrow the duplicate for ten minutes? Why do they require five dollars compensation?" The girl is impressed but still can't give me a key. Just doing her job. Great, now we're not even

by Jon McCormack

allowed to make a simple mistake without paying through the wallet for it. I realize now more than ever that I am just a statistic, a number on the computer sheet at the registrars office. I'm the kind of number they like down there. I'm the kind that takes three classes and pays for four. The kind that pays six thousand and whatever to go here (I'm in-state), the kind with two older sisters who are alumni and a father who has made regular donations to the school above and beyond my tuition. But I'm not allowed to make a simple human error like locking myself out of my room. I'm pissed.

Am I making a big deal out of a relatively small issue? Yes, because this is typical. It's a perfect example of the money hungry techniques employed by this university. This issue, along with the parking problem, the increasing unavailability of classes, the mid-semester tuition increase and the universities frivolous spending on aesthetic renovations of the campus, constitute a real problem. It's not fair that the students keep getting the shaft, without the students there would be no UNH. I don't know what we can do about this, but I suggest we try to do something before they start charging us to use the bathrooms.

Jon McCormack is a sophomore at UNH who is still waiting for his roommate to show up with the key.

WUNH Sells Out ?

by Kevin R. Coy

It greatly sickens me that WUNH, our student radio station, has caved in to censorship. I called in a request a few days ago, and the DJ's response was rather surprising.

DJ: "Doesn't that song have swears in it?"

Me: "Yes. So what?"

DJ: "I don't know if I can play that one for you."

Me: "Why not? What's the big deal?"

DJ: "I could get in trouble."

Me: "You gotta be kidding me. Play it anyway."

DJ: "I'm sorry, I can't."

Hmmm...I thought this was America, land of the free and home of the brave. Apparently it still is, except not as I last remembered. FREE for Gus Kinnear to tell me what I should and shouldn't listen to. As for bravery, George Bush has taken care of that by sending 100,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to protect America's free flow of cheap oil. But that's another story.

So back to my disgust with WUNH. I thought they would stand up for my rights as a student and a citizen. It seems I guessed wrong. All I have to say is: WUNH get a spine! Let those with closed minds know that there are, in fact, TWO knobs on a radio. And, (gasp) one can actually change the station. Isn't this a dang great country!

Kevin R. Coy is a UNH sophomore and free speech advocate.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF

SCOPE

IS NOT A MOUTHWASH!

SCOPE IS AN ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO BRINGING POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT TO THE UNH COMMUNITY. HENCE THE NAME:

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

SO, IF WEARING FUNKY T-SHIRTS, WORKING CLOSELY WITH AMERICA'S HOTTEST BANDS AND COMEDIANS, AND MAKING YOUR FRIENDS EXTREMELY JEALOUS SOUNDS LIKE GREAT FUN TO YOU- YOU'RE IN LUCK!

SCOPE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

FROM HIGHLY MOTIVATED, DEDICATED, HARD WORKING INDIVIDUALS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- ★BUSINESS MANAGER
- ★PRODUCTION MANAGER
- ★HOSPITALITY DIRECTOR

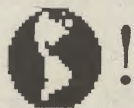
IF INTERESTED , STOP BY THE SCOPE OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE **MUB** FOR AN APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW.

INTERVIEWS ARE BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY ,
SO DON'T DELAY!

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PAGE

PAY YOUR RENT!

WORK FOR THE



WRITE FOR THE
ENVIRONMENTAL
PAGE!

see Matt or Ellen
Room 151, MUB

What Can I Do? Kill hateful excess!

Next time you make the trip to Martain's or Shaws to grab some groceries, ponder on this statistic if you will: A full 10 percent of an average weekly grocery bill is spent on packaging alone. Yikes. Here's a few ways to eliminate the amount of packaging you bring into your home:

1. USE CLOTH NAPKINS AND DISH TOWELS INSTEAD OF PAPER.
2. USE PAPER BAGS FOR CARRYING GROCERIES. RECYCLE BY BRINGING THEM BACK NEXT TIME YOU SHOP.
3. BUY FOOD AND OTHER PRODUCTS IN THE LEAST AMOUNT OF PACKAGING POSSIBLE. (ie.,

opt for loose tomatoes instead of those 3-packs wrapped in cellophane and plastic cartons)

4. USE GLASS DISHES AND CUPS INSTEAD OF PAPER. USE METAL SILVERWARE INSTEAD OF PLASTIC.
5. RECYCLE GLASS, ALUMINUM AND PAPER.
6. AVOID FAST FOOD SERVED IN EXCESSIVE PACKAGING.
7. KEEP A TRAVEL MUG IN YOUR CAR, BACKPACK, ETC. INSTEAD OF BUYING DRINKS IN DISPOSABLE CUPS.
8. WRAP PRESENTS IN THE SUNDAY GLOBE COMICS OR SOME OTHER CREATIVE LEFTOVER! ALSO, REUSE RIBBONS, BOWS AND DECORATIVE WRAPPINGS.

The Environmental Forum

An open forum for the exchange of environmental ideas

One Earth, One Love, One Ethic

By Matt O'Connor
Environmental Page
Editor

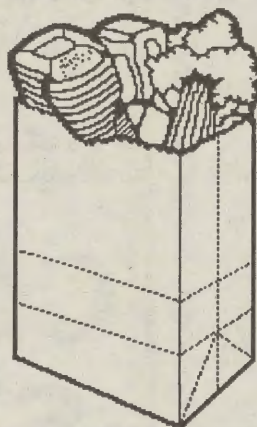
As I'm walking out of an afternoon bouldering session on a set of kind glacial erratics, I'm wondering what my real position is in the interconnected puzzle called Earth. The buzzword "environmentalist" pops into my head. All politicians today seem to be one, Mobil and Exxon chemists are claiming to be the new John Muirs of industry, and every middle class New England household wants to adopt a whale.

Are these the steps- recycling, using Tom's of Maine, and not eating at McToxic's- that define an environmental

advocate, or does one do these things because they are already conscious of the fact that we have only one home? We have all together entered a critical era, one which must see the rapid spreading and acceptance of a new environmental ethic. However, bringing your own bag to Martin's and not using aerosol sprays are not part of this ethic, but merely spokes that spin off the hub that is the new philosophy of a new understanding. That understanding will simply be a heightened appreciation for the miracle of life.

We in the United States have at our disposal one of the greatest educational systems in the world. We are a so-

called "advanced nation." Then why the hell can we not even pass Civil Rights legislation, and worse, why should we even need it? If we cannot love our own brothers and sisters, in short, mankind, the battle for the Spotted Owl and baby seals is lost already. When people finally realize that life is the greatest gift of all, any loss of it is of monumental consequence. Concern will only create harmony, harmony will only lead to peace. Only this will lead to a wide acceptance of an ecological ideal that will provide a sustainable future for all who inhabit this teeming globe. Smile a little more and hug a neighbor. It will save more dolphins in the long run than \$25 bucks a year.



Quote of the Week

Now. Or never.

- Henry David Thoreau

Students Launch "Green Decade"

Thousands of student environmental activists from all 50 states and several foreign nations will gather at CATALYST: the National Student Environmental Conference, October 5-7, 1990 at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus. CATALYST will build on the energy and enthusiasm of Earth Day student organizing and map out the future of the student environmental movement.

The conference is organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a coalition of student environmental activists that organized last year's THRESHOLD conference, which attracted 1700 students from 43 states.

Since Threshold, the

student environmental movement has grown tremendously. "We're sitting on a volcano," conference organizer Chris Fox said. "As the Cold War thaws out, the atmosphere is warming up, and the environment is rising to the top of student's agenda."

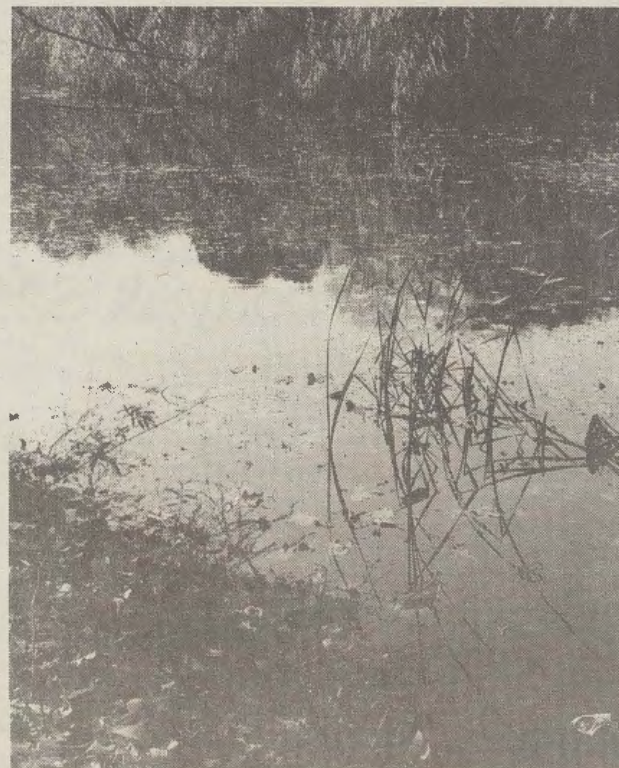
Students at CATALYST will broaden the environmental movement by forging ties with minority, labor, and social justice



groups. In addition, American students will meet students from Eastern Europe and other countries to jointly attack global environmental problems.

At CATALYST, SEAC will launch its corporate accountability campaign to use the political and economic clout of students to change the environmental behavior of the business world.

"Campuses have traditionally been a breeding ground for new thought, and students have been important catalysts for change relating to such issues as anti-war movements, civil rights, and apartheid in South Africa," said conference organizer Paula Ackermann. "Now students are mobilizing to stop the war against the earth."



(photo by Kim Hilley)

UNH's only student magazine

MAIN STREET

needs your input!



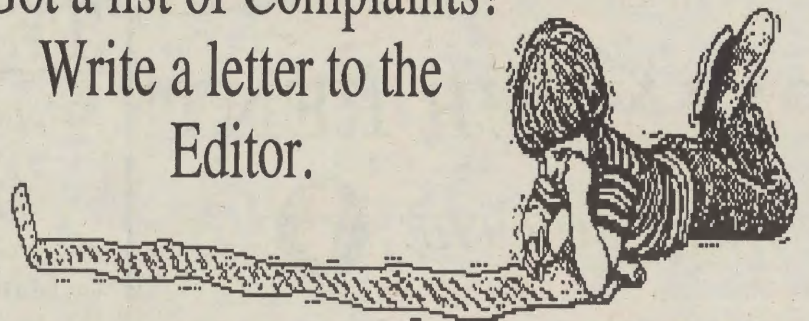
The Student Press Organization is looking for writers, photographers, illustrators, poets, and production staff!

Attend the informational meeting on Wednesday, September 19th

8:00 p.m.
Room 153 M.U.B.

For more information, call 862-2730 or stop by rm. 153 MUB

Got a list of Complaints?
Write a letter to the Editor.



SPINELLI COMPANIES CINEMAS
STRAND 1-2-3
20 THIRD ST. DOVER TEL. 749-4123

Bring in a copy of this advertisement:
1 pays, 2nd is free!
Good except Saturday evening performances
Good through December 21, 1990

Eves: 7:10, 9:30. Matinee Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 2:50, 4:50	
Arachnophobia PG-13 Show time: approximately 110 min.	
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 2:30	
The Adventures of Milo & Otis G Show time approximately 85 min.	
Eves 6:45, 9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 4:20 R	Matinee Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:20 PG
Pretty Woman Approx. 120 min.	Problem Child Approx. 90 min.
Eves: 6:30, 9:10; Mat. Sat. & Sun.: 4:00 R	
The Two Jakes Show time approx. 140 min.	

Use Safe Rides
you may save a life...
it might be your own

➤ A free, confidential service for all undergraduates ◀

Every
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
10pm - 2am

Call 862-1414

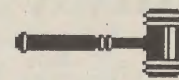


Volunteers needed!



POSITIONS OPEN FOR:

COMMUTER SENATORS



Petitions Available in the Student Senate Office,
Room 130, MUB

Deadline: Monday, September 17

For more information contact Ted Grimbilas or Jim Batty in the Student Senate Office,
862-1494



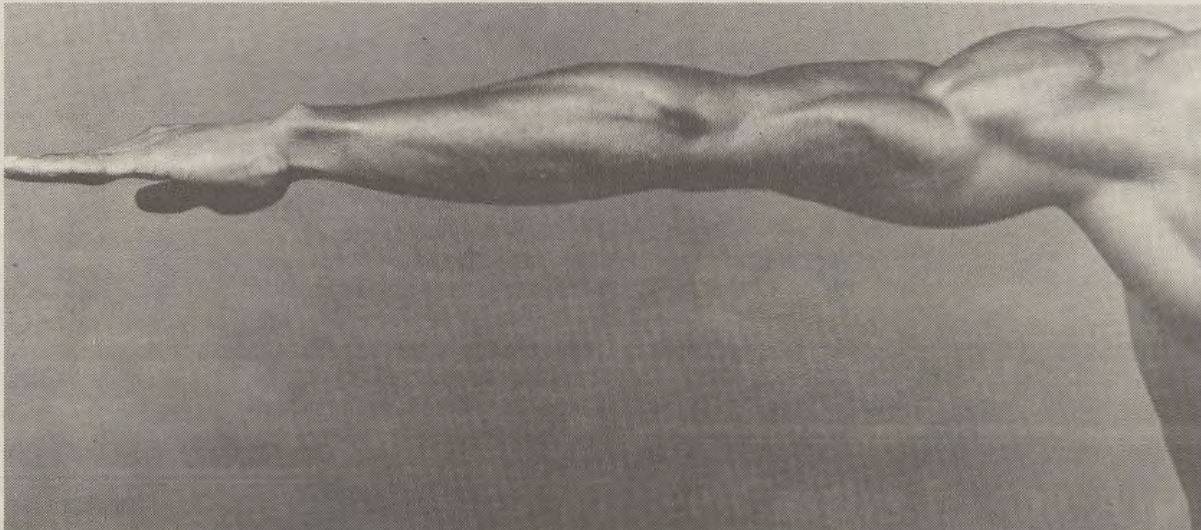
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Mapplethorpe Exhibit At The ICA

By J.W. Morss
Arts Staff Reporter

If art is about change, then Queens, New York native Robert Mapplethorpe (1946-1989) is a chameleon in drag. The Perfect Moment is an exhibit of the late photographer's works running at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art through October 4. The ICA is the last stop on the national tour of this exhibition, which was organized by Philadelphia's Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania. The Boston presentation of Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment is supported by a grant from the Phoenix Media/ Communications Group.

Robert Mapplethorpe received a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts in 1970 from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. His career began almost by accident when he took some Polaroid snapshots of his one-time girlfriend Patti Smith in their New York apartment in 1972. These snapshots (which have an intriguing chiaroscuro effect) are included in this 124 picture exhibition which spans Mapplethorpe's entire career, ending



Derrick Cross, 1982. Photo by Robert Mapplethorpe.



Irises, 1986. Photo by Robert Mapplethorpe.

Brand New NWA

By Philip Fujawa Jr.
Arts Staff Reporter
NWA

100 Miles and Runnin'
Ruthless Records

With *100 Miles and Runnin'* NWA continues to supply rap fans hard core jams with a generous dose of attitude. The five song EP picks up at full speed where *Straight outta Compton* left off.

The EP's cover tells you a lot about what it contains. The picture of a jailbreak and a parental advisory sticker for explicit lyrics make it hard to mistake what's inside.

The title track, which has drawn a decent amount of FM airplay on progressive stations, is easily the strongest selection on the album. The rapid fire lyrics are laid down over a mix that seems to be following a more "fly" beat than their previous material. This use of the groove based seventies sound is becoming more evident in all their songs.

Part of what makes this possible is better production. This EP has a more layered sound. The mix is thicker, using not only more samples, but also wider variety, ranging from bits of other rap songs to part of Andrew "Dice" Clay's stand up routine.

Another selection, "Sa Prize (Part 2)P," is a follow up to "F—K the Police." With a slightly revamped music mix, the group wrote new lyrics and managed to come up with a song that's the same but different.

Unfortunately, the EP does have one major shortcoming. The song "Just Don't Bite It" is NWA's fall from grace. In what sounds like a 2 Live Crew song, they create an oral sex anthem complete with fellatio lessons. While I fully support 2 Live's first amendment rights, I've come to expect more from NWA.

Overall the album offers a preview of what is to come on their upcoming LP. With the exception of "Just Don't Bite It," this EP is a collection of strong singles that should keep NWA fans happy for a while.

with a calm, Rembrandt-like self-portrait done a year before his death.

Robert Mapplethorpe is a true artist, enjoying critical consensus as one of the most important American photographers to emerge in the last two decades. Although many of his pictures can be considered erotic, specifically homoerotic, none of them qualify as obscene.

The simple reason Mapplethorpe's myriad

fleshy images aren't obscene is because they're art. Art which must be seen to be perceived and received. Form and figure are caught suspended in unusual and unrecognizable steps in the dance of the greatest abstraction and distraction of all: Life. Mapplethorpe challenges one's assumptions and preconceptions of fame, race, sex, anatomy, and even flowers ("lily-livered" will never mean the same thing again) with startling beauty and terrifying precision.

The exhibition also includes the showing of a 55 minute

film about Mapplethorpe through the eyes of his critics, models, and himself. The film is raw and funny as well as instructive—like watching a Woody Allen movie being shot. I recommend that you see the film before walking around the gallery, unless you're well-schooled in the who's-who of Mapplethorpe's world.

Robert Mapplethorpe died of AIDS, an often misunderstood disease which has led to entire classes of people being maligned. Don't let people misjudge and malign this artist's work for you—go see *The Perfect Moment* while you still can.

The Breeders Debut

Sean Carroll
Arts Editor
The Breeders
Pod
4AD/Rough Trade

If you were caught unaware by *Pod*, the debut album by the Breeders, you might think you were listening to kinder, gentler outtakes from the Pixies 1988 *Surfer Rosa* album. And with good reason.

The all-female group is headed by the Pixies' Kim Deal, a.k.a. Mrs. John Murphy. While it would be a mistake to underestimate the input of the group's co-leader, Tanya Donnelly (of the Throwing Muses), the Breeders basically sound like the Pixies minus co-vocalist Black Francis. The Breeders' sound is solidly anchored by pleasant, stripped down, deceptively simple basslines and drums, provided by Josephine Wiggs and Shannon Doughton, respectively. They form an attractive rhythm section that draws the listener in quickly, something the Breeders share with the Pixies.

Both bands apparently owe a lot to the producer they share; namely, Steve Albini, of the influential but now defunct Big Black. Albini's Big Black combined spartan yet dominant bass and percussion with chilling guitar and vocals on their best tracks, such the classic *Racer-X*, creating an innovative, minimalist kind of horrorcore. To tracks such as this, the Pixies and now the Breeders owe large amounts. While the Breeders have an easily accessible side, there is often something menacing in the tracks on *Pod*.

The Breeders are quite crafty in keeping the listener just a bit off balance, a little unsure. In otherwise-warm tracks all other sound will suddenly be paired away from the simple backbeat, and what seemed innocuous becomes cold and distant. The guitars kick in again, but from there on we are left just feeling a bit uncomfortable. The Breeders make choices we like without quite understanding why. The sound is well mixed and even, but some sharp edges have been left in here and there to keep it honest.

What really makes this album, however, are the vocals of Kim Deal. Deal has a rawboned voice which is deceptively untrained, yet beautiful in an aggressive way. She makes some odd vocal choices; her voice wavers on and off pitch in just the right way, and cracks at all the perfect moments. Scorning the conventional ideal that makes everything sound fluid, graceful and easy, Deal finds her strength in the wavers and jerks. It is the difference between a dancer and a swaying tightrope walker. One is beautiful, the other is exciting. Deal never quite loses her balance on *Pod*. While all the band members are credited with vocals, all best tracks are stolen by Deal.

Best tracks include the solid rocker "Doe," and "When I was a Painter," a biting sarcastic debunking of the pretentious, temperamental artiste, whose essential qualities are "perversion, appeal and many lovers at one time." Also interesting are a credible cover of the Beatles' "Happiness is a warm gun," and "Oh!" the slowest track on the disc, which makes shrewd use of violin.

Dylan, Pushing Fifty, Opens The Nineties

New Album Features Late Great Stevie Ray Vaughan

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Arts Alumni

Bob Dylan

Under the Red Sky

CBS Records

Yes, it's that Dylan fellow again, with a brand new album, *Under the Red Sky* (CBS), produced by Don Was. The greatness of last year's *Oh Mercy* is not quite sustained on the new disc, his 79th (no, not really, but he does have a lot), but it is a solid and fascinating effort to start the new decade.

Oh Mercy was an exercise in spare lyrics and sustained emotional intensity; *Under the Red Sky* (which is doomed to perpetual confusion with the similarly titled U2 live album) is more into riffs and wordplay. I never thought that I would live to see Dylan belt out a song called "Wiggle Wiggle," but, well, there it is opening the record. The lyrics are nothing much, the riff is fine, and Slash plays guitar. Yes, that Slash.

In a similar vein, but much better, is "Handy Dandy," which shows off Bob's offbeat phrasing and goofy sense of wordplay to its best advantage. In addition, it features nice organ by Al Kooper, which quotes freely from his own legendary "Like a Rolling Stone" line.

"Handy Dandy" comes off as an innocent children's rhyme, a feeling the title track seems to share, but with an added

hint of menace. The lyrics are simple but cryptic; what do you make of a line like "Let the wind blow low, let the wind blow high/ One day the little boy and the little girl were both baked in a pie"?

"10,000 Men" uses a traditional blues structure and (again) cryptic lyrics that alternate between warnings of war and jabs at an (ex?) lover.

"10,000 Men" also features the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and his brother Jimmie on guitars. The two turn up on two of the album's strongest tracks, as well: the fervent "God Knows," a passionate



Bob Dylan on the rocks.

song of faith and survival that builds to a U2-like crescendo, and "Unbelievable," a disillusioned-with-the-American-Dream boogie shuffle: "They said it was the land

your brain about/Sometimes you gotta do like Elvis did and shoot the damn thing out." Finally, a riot erupts and Dylan escapes, and the song ends, "Black Diamond

of milk and honey / Now they say it's the land of money / Now they say it's the land of money / Who ever thought they could ever make that stick?" barks Bob.

The most instantly memorable cut is "T.V. Talkin' Song," featuring Dylan in his usual outsider persona. He overhears a guy giving an anti-T.V. tirade: "It will scramble up your head and drag

your brain about/Sometimes you gotta do like Elvis did and shoot the damn thing out." Finally, a riot erupts and Dylan escapes, and the song ends, "Black Diamond

Bay" style, with Dylan watching the whole thing on T.V.

Somewhat weaker are the two ballads, both of which feature harmonies by former toxic wastedump David Crosby. "Born In Time" is quite lovely, but it would work better with *Oh Mercy*-style spare production. "2x2" is the album's weakest cut, going nowhere and taking its time getting there. *Under the Red Sky* closes out in strong fashion with the bluesy "Cat's In the Well" (which more or less lifts the tune from Little Richard's "Lucille").

Don Was as a producer does not really enthuse me, but he gives *Under the Red Sky* a coherent feel that, given the myriad guest artists (only Dylan and drummer Kenny Aronoff are on each track, and even Dylan alternates between guitar and piano), is necessary to make the album more than just a collection of songs. Dylan's voice, long one of the greatest instruments in rock, grows more gravely and harsh with each year, but he continues to use it with authority and maximum impact. Dylan opened the 80's miserably (*Saved*) and closed them brilliantly (*Oh Mercy*) and ran the gamut in the years between. Now, he opens the 90's strongly, and as he approaches his 50th year he gives reason to believe that patient listeners will be rewarded for keeping up with him, difficult as that may be at times.

Prince's Graffiti Bridge

By Stephen Moody

Arts Reporter

Prince

Graffiti Bridge

The prolific Prince has delivered yet another energetic double-album with his release of *Graffiti Bridge*, the soundtrack from his new movie (a return to *Purple Rain*, five years later) of the same name. This LP represents another step in a direction Prince has long been moving toward—a more extensively collaborative effort. *Graffiti Bridge* features two guest singers on Prince penned and produced tunes, as well as original songs by the Time and a duet with George Clinton.

"Can't Stop This Feeling I Got" heralds a string of three upbeat songs, all bearing the stamp of Prince's signet—a pop synthesis of jazz, R&B, blues and late Seventies funk expressed with state-of-the-art synthesizers and driven by jump kick percussion. This sound has been augmented on the last few albums by the big band sound of horn section Atlanta Bliss and saxophonist Eric Leeds.

Another standout piece, "New Power Generation," features the Time and Prince together. The track mixes heavy funk drums by Morris Day (of The Time) with choral harmonies and solos characteristic of the New Power spokesman and philosopher. Those familiar with Prince will recognize his standard philosophy in the lyrics of this cut: "We want to change the world, the only thing in our way is you." He urges everyone to become naked and love God while making love. For Prince, good sex acts as an erotic hymn to God, lauding his prowess as a creator. This is the seditious Princely version of Christianity, where sex is celebrated, not regulated!

Next is the Time song "Release It," an arrhythmic jam with an irregular jazz backbeat and the usual Time trademark humor.

Wrapping up this trio of songs is an excellent piece by Prince called "The Question of U," in which he illustrates his mastery of the electric guitar with a haunting solo line that creates a lovely ambience for this dreamlike ballad.

Also notable even on this high quality album is the Tevin Campbell solo, "Round and Round," written by Prince, who also plays all instruments on the track. Tevin is the twelve-year-old prodigy who made his debut on Quincy Jones' solo LP last year. Tevin's rich voice, evocative of the early M. Jackson, gives this song definite potential as a single release for the charts.

Following Tevin is the truly awesome duet between George Clinton and Prince titled "We Can Funk," a nominee for the best song on the album category. This extremely funky jazz piece has an overall tone reminiscent of Clinton's Parliament/Funkadelic phase, but Prince makes it his own with a tender screaming session at the end.

On the next disc, "Love Machine," the best of The Time's songs on the collection, fires off the second round of funk. Key ingredients include an erotic tempo, punctuated by the vocals of Ellsa, a deftly presented new singer. This song should be sold as Minneapolis Sound Concentrate, featuring a skilled blend of Prince and Time styles, guaranteed to make the stiffest hips swivel involuntarily to its primal beat.

A few more high-quality funk tones and O.K. ballads round out this above-average outing for the Mozart of Minneapolis, a preacher of love and funk to a queasy culture that needs all such prophets it can get.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, THE VISITING ARTIST SERIES WILL PRESENT A SLIDE TALK BY KATHERINE PORTER. THIS LOCAL ARTIST IS INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN FOR HER LARGE SCALE ABSTRACT OILS. THE PRESENTATION WILL TAKE PLACE FROM 1 TO 2 P.M. IN A218 PCAC, AND ADMISSION IS FREE.

Jazz Greats Hinton And Terry At UNH

By Frank Cushing and Paul Neveu
Arts Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire's Traditional Jazz kicked off its 12th season with jazz heroes Milt Hinton and Clark Terry. The two legends, virtuoso bass and trumpet players, respectively, appeared in concert Monday night in the Strafford room of the MUB. The two jazz

greats, along with guitarist Gray Sargeant and tenor saxophonist Fred Haus, treated audiences to an evening of traditional jazz at its best. Opening their first set with "Just Friends," Clark and Milt set the tone of the evening. Clark's cheerful sound danced upon Milt's unwavering bass lines like the voices of two lifelong friends engaged in conversation. Accompanied by the vibrant sounds of Fred Haus' sax solos and tasteful work by Gray Sargeant, the ensemble followed with such standards as "In a Mellow Tone" and "Lester Leaps In".

The second half of the concert opened with a modified version of "Perdido," in which the quartet tightly complimented each other's sounds. The players seemed to find a

"middle ground" in their music, sticking to a melodic, straight-ahead style instead of branching out at the expense of musical integrity. Milt's trademark plucking and slapping of strings created the percussive sound of a drummer, helping keep time solid throughout the evening. Recent

ness, and the rest of the ensemble shared in his youthful enthusiasm. The performance culminated with a dirty blues number in which Clark sang jokingly about his "woman's big legs," and ended with the ever-popular "Straight, No Chaser."

recognized by over a dozen of the world's finest bassists in New York City for his many years of devotion to music. His list of merits is vast and far-reaching, having performed with such jazz giants as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. More recent en-

the completion of his book "Bass Line".

Clark Terry at 69 describes himself as a "graduate of the University of Ellington" and has enjoyed considerable recognition in the jazz world. Clark broke racial barriers by becoming the first black trumpet player on the Tonight Show Band and helped to further erode social mores through his dedication to music and humanity. Awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humanities by the University of New Hampshire in 1978, Dr. Terry is an adjunct professor of music at UNH.

Coming up in December is Clark's 70th birthday party, which will be celebrated at UNH by a performance of Ellington's "Nutcracker Suite" and numerous other events. Milt Hinton will remain a familiar face at UNH, as will guests Gray Sargeant and Fred Haus.

The UNH traditional Jazz Series will be hosting numerous jazz events and encourages young and old alike to participate. Dr. Terry has said that "it is kind of sickening to have to go abroad to appreciate America's only original art form." The Jazz Series concerts throughout the year promise to change all that for the Durham community.



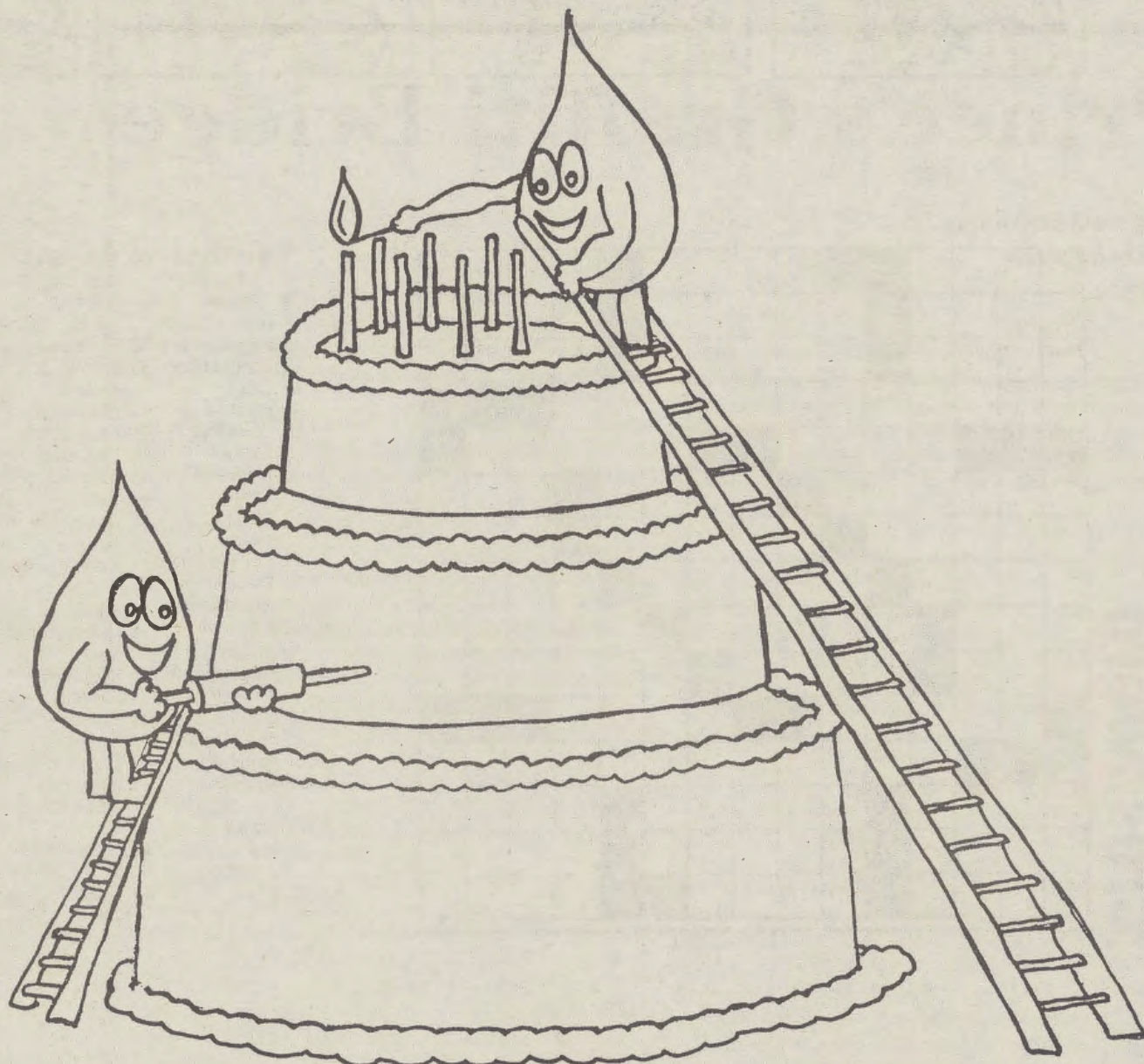
Jazz Greats Milt Hinton and Clark Terry at UNH. Photo Ben Frazier

laser surgery on Dr. Terry's right eye had little effect on his liveli-

Having just celebrated his 80th birthday, Milt was recently

deavors include studio work on Spike Lee's "Mo' Better Blues" and

**IT WILL BE AN
ANNIVERSARY
OF LOVE AT
THE UNH
B L O O D
DRIVE, NOON
TO 5P.M.
F R O M
M O N D A Y ,
S E P T E M B E R
1 7 t h
T H R O U G H
F R I D A Y ,
S E P T E M B E R
21st IN THE
MUB.**



UNIVERSITY COMICS

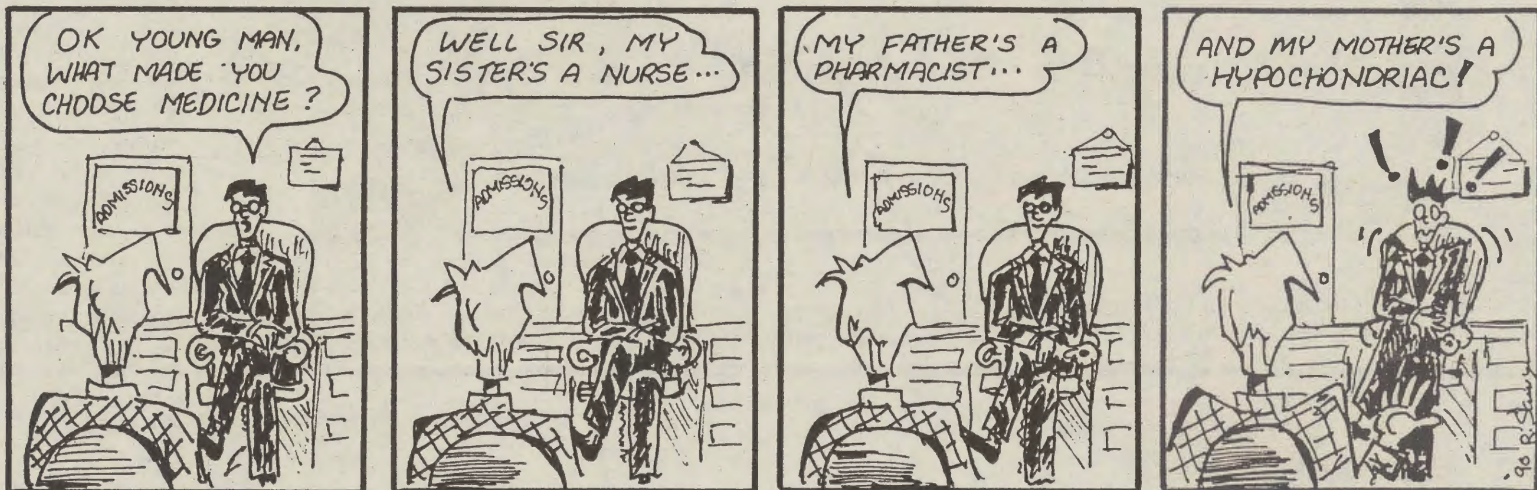
HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!

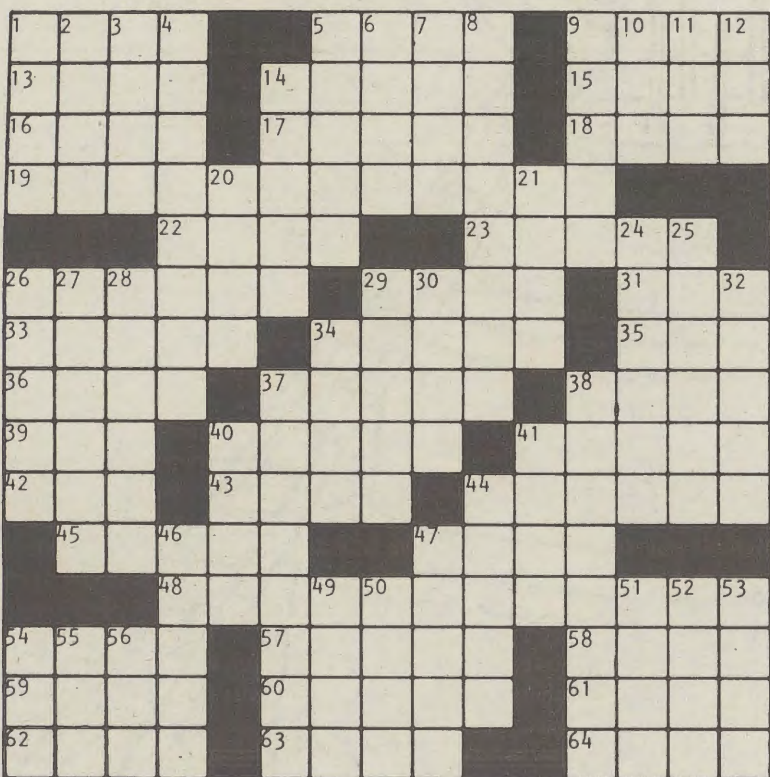


Kampus Komix

by Rick Sawyer



Crossword

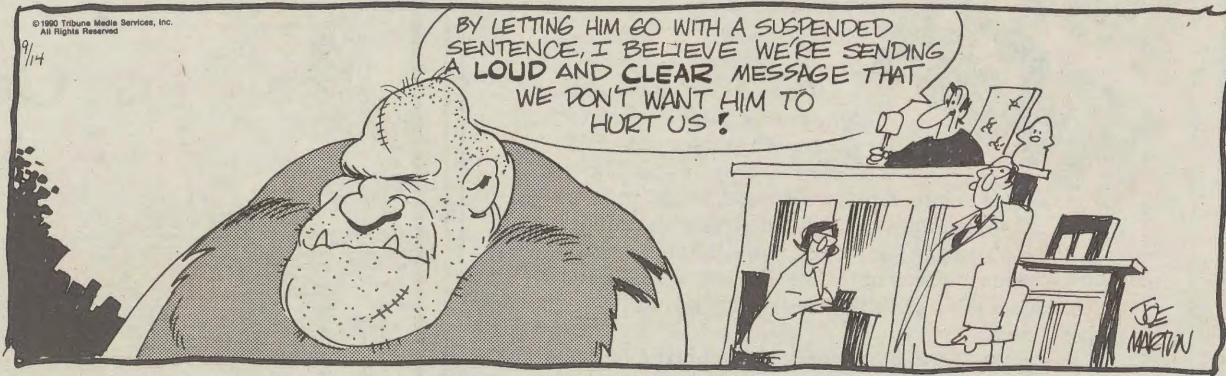


- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Manner of walking | DOWN | 27 Pluto, for one |
| 1 Fail to hit | 37 Skeletal parts | 1 Non-flowering plant | 28 Dawdle |
| 5 Gullible one | 38 Posture | 2 Division word | 29 Possessed |
| 9 Promontory | 39 Social insect | 3 Scrutinize | 30 Contends |
| 13 Single time | 40 Prices | 4 Army noncom | 32 Gain with difficulty |
| 14 Cut on a slant | 41 Foundations | 5 Imparts | 34 Carry |
| 15 Jewelry stone | 42 Perceive | 6 Eager | 37 Stage cloth |
| 16 Principal actor | 43 Frosted | 7 Isolated hill | 38 Manner of speech |
| 17 Flavoring seed | 44 Stop | 8 Kitchen appliances | 40 Cereal |
| 18 Cry weakly | 45 Racing course | 9 Celestial body | 41 Hat edge |
| 19 Deceptive explanation | 47 Seed coat | 10 Large monkey | 44 Town in Greece |
| 22 Football players | 48 Bridal music | 11 Touch clumsily | 46 Prize |
| 23 Netherlands people | 54 Upholstered seat | 12 Building wing | 47 About, old style |
| 26 Boards of a chair back | 57 Western event | 14 Groups of musicians | 49 Rounded roof |
| 29 Finished | 58 River in Egypt | 20 Amount paid | 50 Notion |
| 31 Question word | 59 Scent | 21 Ringlet | 51 Small brook |
| 33 Solitary | 60 Auguries | 24 Select | 52 Chowder ingredient |
| 34 Manipulate a baton | 61 Cat's toenail | 25 Gives lodging to | 53 Chops |
| 35 Of us | 62 Necessity | 26 Icelandic stories | 54 Heir |
| | 63 Turf fuel | | 55 Lyric poem |
| | 64 Graceful trees | | 56 Enemy |

COMICS



MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

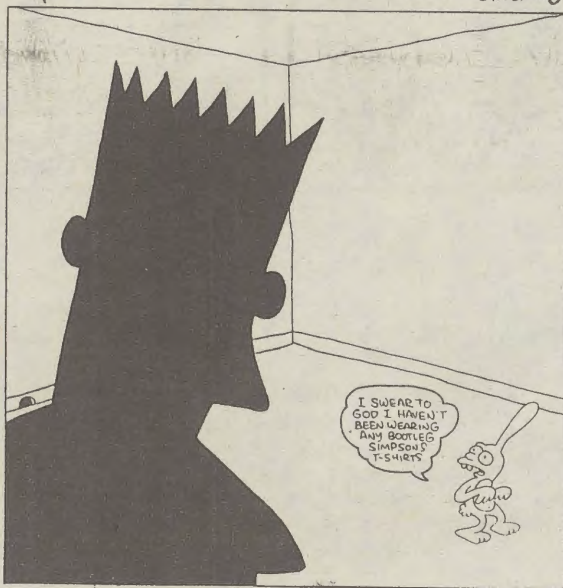


Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



LIFE IN HELL

©1990
BY MATT
GREENING



"Mr. Brockwell, Tweedlegloom and Tweedledoom are here to see you."

MAGICWORD

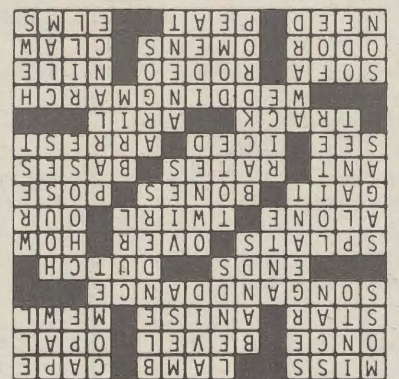
HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your **MAGICWORD**.

FAMOUS SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS (Sol.: 10 letters)

A-Adams, Autry, Avalon; B-Bacoll, Bancroft, Bardot, Byrd; C-Caesar, Capote, Cohen; D-Drury; F-Fitzgerald; G-Garbo, Gattling, Gershwin, Gibb; J-James, Jett, Joliet; L-Lafayette, Lasorda, Lolich, Loren; M-Marciano, Maris, Mathis, McDowell; O-Owens; P-Payne, Penney; R-Rizzuto, Rooney; S-Sellers, Smith, Spalding, Springsteen, Sullivan; T-Taft, Twitty; W-Williams

This Week's Answer: VANDERBILT
© 1990, Tribune Media Services

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



Solution:

THE BUCKS START HERE

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make an average of \$5-8 an hour.
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road.
- Work flexible hours.
- Be part of the excitement of the world's fastest-growing pizza delivery company.

To apply, stop in your local Domino's Pizza store today or call 868-6230
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



AIM HIGH

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS.

No matter what your plans for a career, there's a way to give them even greater potential. Join Air Force ROTC in college. The rest is summed up in one word: *opportunity*. . . Opportunities to apply for scholarships that will help you pay for college. Opportunities to expand your horizons in different technical areas. Opportunities to learn leadership skills that will enhance your whole career.

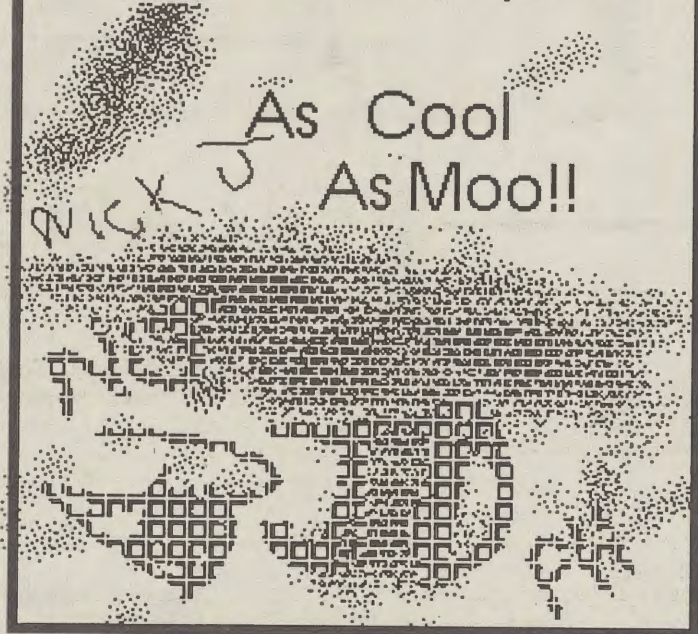
From there, a vast wealth of opportunities continues to open for those who seek an outstanding career. Contact **CAPT T.R. MORGAN**

603-862-1480

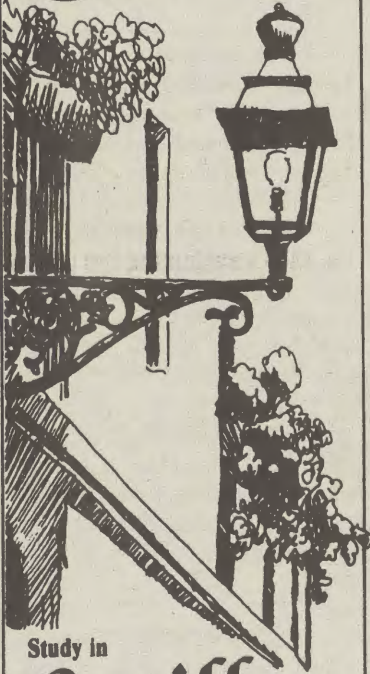


Leadership Excellence Starts Here

The New Hampshire



University of Wisconsin Platteville



Study in Seville Spain

Emphases in Liberal Arts International Business

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by UW-Platteville and validated on an official UW-Platteville transcript

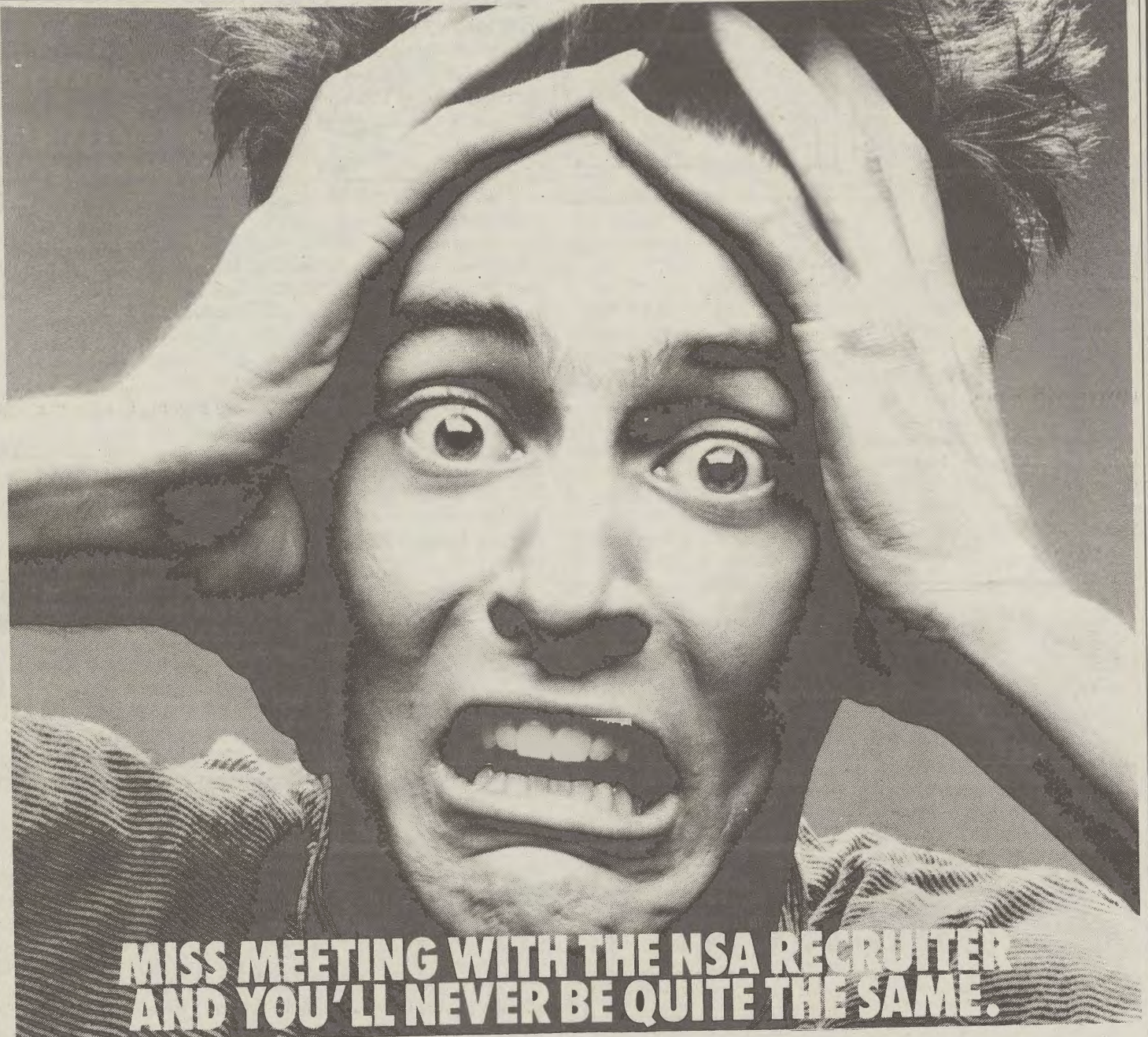
\$3625 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents.

\$3875 per semester for non-residents.

Costs include Tuition and Fees Room and Board in Spanish homes Fieldtrips

All financial aids apply

For further information contact Study Abroad Programs 308 Warner Hall University of Wisconsin-Platteville 1 University Plaza Platteville, WI 53818-3099 (608) 342-1726



MISS MEETING WITH THE NSA RECRUITER AND YOU'LL NEVER BE QUITE THE SAME.

Don't let this happen to you. Sign up now for an interview with the National Security Agency. We're looking for Spring '91 and Fall '91 graduates interested in full-time employment. It could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

NSA is the Department of Defense agency charged with foreign Signals Intelligence, domestic Information Security, and overall Operations

Security for the U.S. Government.

It's an important, exciting mission that lends itself to some unique job opportunities.

So don't miss out on what could be the chance of a lifetime. Meet with NSA. We're coming to campus.



National Security Agency

The Opportunities of a Lifetime

NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 2nd interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics, and Slavic, Middle Eastern and Asian languages. Summer positions available for juniors.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR AD INFO: ROOM 110B, MUB
CALL 862-1323




SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING FOR ALL REPORTS, THESES, CORRESPONDENCE, ETC., TAPETRANSSCRIPTION, LASER PRINTING. EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE, QUICK-RETURN. JANET BOYLE 659-3578.

Youth Basketball for girls and boys at ORES. Organized games scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays 3:00 - 6:00. To sign up for one day or both call Chris at Our Time Afterschool Program 868-2310.

Flexible, on campus childcare. Immediate openings available for children ages 2 1/2 - 6 years. Professional staff in a warm environment. For more information call Forest Park Daycare at 868-5674.

Excellent preschool program available right on campus. Send your child to preschool while you attend class. Flexible days and hours. Please call 868-5674.



FOR SALE

Liquidation of Household Goods. Saturday, Sept. 15th 9-5. Lee Hook Rd, Lee, 659-2092.

Furniture: Full-size bed, mattress and box spring \$50. (2) couches \$25 ea. B + W TV \$40. Color TV \$60. More 743-4796.

1984, Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed. Good condition, high mileage, \$1,500. 868-1762 after 5pm.

Nishiki Prestige, 12 speed, time-trial bike. 19" frame, brand-new, Call DEB 207-646-8910.

1986 Subaru Wagon. 4WD, five speed, AM/FM, AC, 68K mileage. \$4,200. 772-2275.


Rug for sale. Beige, 6 by 9. Perfect for dorm room. Clean. Call Gorth, 659-6655, leave message if necessary.

FOR SALE: INTERNAL Frame pack. Great SHAPE, must sell \$45. Call Evenings 659-6907 KEN.

For Sale: '79 Rabbit. Good condition, high miles. Very dependable. \$750. 749-2511-ask for Suzanne or leave message.

MOPED - Excellent condition-\$200. Call 659-2072 after 6:00 PM.

FOR SALE: Couches, \$20, \$25. Panasonic B & W TV \$35. Ladies 18" 14 Karat chain \$60. (4) 165-70 radical snow tires \$70. 743-4796 Leave Message.




HOUSING

Brand new, spacious 2 BR apt, 1 mi to UNH, garage, carpeted, no pets, non-smokers. \$750. 868-1760.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female nonsmoker, 20+ years to share 2 bedroom, Dover \$230/month plus 1/2 util. Call Kelly 743-5884.

Ogunquit/Yorkline, 20 min north of Portsmouth. Studio efficiencies \$350 mo. Heat + utilities included. Cable TV, indoor pool, on site laundry. Private-quiet. Available now to June. Sec. dep. No pets. Hillcrest Resort (207) 646-7776 days.

FOR RENT - Completely furnished apartment in private home on Madbury Rd., one mile from T-Hall: 1 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, cable, carpeting, parking (preferably 1 car only), no pets, non-smokers preferred. \$550 a month plus utilities; security deposit and references required; 9 month lease; available Sept. 1. Call 868-5037.



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Helper for handicapped person \$6.25 to start, NO experience necessary. Easy work, great boss! Call Dan at 692-4764.

Nationally Distributed Filmmaker seeks attractive female models/actresses, auditions to be held in Sept & Oct. Call for details. 1-800-287-0500.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

Become financially and professionally independent at your own pace and on your own time. Will train and assist motivated people. Find out more and meet others who are doing it at open informational meeting, Thursday, Sept. 20, 8pm. Senate Rm, MUB.

OPEN OPPORTUNITY - Earn extra money on your own time. Great for college students with busy schedules. Will train. Learn more details and meet others who are involved at an informational meeting Thursday, Sept 20, 8pm, Senate Rm, MUB. Free admission.


Earn \$500-\$1500 part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 81953, Dept. P103 Albuquerque NM 87198.

OUTDOOR Leaders Needed: students to lead Rope course, Rock climbing, Canoeing, and Backpacking Trips. Trips are on the weekends in Sept. & Oct. Staff Training provided. Please Call Brent Bell at The Daniel Webster Council at 659-6431 concerning FALL TREK for more INFO.

Needed: Bright, pleasant, enthusiastic person to care for our three daughters, ages 16, 12 and 4, in our Madbury home, close to the UNH campus. MON. thru THURS. - 2:00pm. - 8:00pm. and Friday 2:00pm. - 6:00pm. Light housekeeping and preparation of one meal. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call M-F, 8:5:30pm, 749-5000.

Horse farm handyman-part-time, low pay, great people. 3 miles from campus. 742-3377.

Outstanding work-study jobs. If you are a sophomore, junior or 1st semester senior w/2.5 + GPA, who wants challenging position in friendly supportive environment, apply to be a tutor/counselor at TASK, bookstore parking lot, by Sept. 17th.



PERSONALS

Hey! To the guy in the blue Celica with CT plates and radar last April. Thanks for the "ride" to 395! Red Civic. P.S. I can't hear you!

Rush Delta Theta Chi - See Tuesdays issue for Rush Dates.

The Coffee Office in the Mub is having a 25 cents coffee special with mug. UNH Wildcats Mugs only \$2.50!

25 cent coffee with a mug at the Coffee Office in th MUB all next week. UNH Mugs for \$2.50.

Get Involved! Come to a Student Coalition for the Homeless Meeting. Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Hanover Room, MUB.

Welcome back Delta Theta Chi Sisters. Like every semester, we're going to have an awesome time!

ATTENTION RECYCLERS!!! The New Hampshire has back issues that we're trying to get rid of. Please help us out by stopping by Room 110B of the MUB & taking as much as you can. If you want 'em come & get 'em!!

ATTENTION EDUCATION-SENIORS Fifth year teaching internships are available in Morrill Hall, Room 206. Application deadline is October 1.

The 1991 Granite Yearbook is now accepting applications for the following compensated officer positions: 1) Chief Photographer 2) Arts Editor 3) Senior Section Coordinator. The following staff positions are also available: 1) Writers 2) Photographers 3) Advertising Associates. Applications are available in Room 125 of the MUB. Deadline is September 19th.

Happy 21st birthday to Bill Wiggins. Have a great time!!!

Welcome Fairchild Hall! Get psyched for a great year!!! Love, Your Hall Council-Nic, Heather, Yvonne, Becky & Holly.

COMING TO THE CAMPUS - TOGA DANCE THIS FRIDAY?!? DOORPRIZES, MOCKTAILS, DOMINOS PIZZA, D.J., MORE! GET PSYCHED!!

TOGA DANCE THIS FRIDAY! DRESS CASUAL OR TOGA! 9p.m.- Midnight, Stratford Room, MUB \$2.00! FREE MOCKTAILS AND DOMINOS PIZZA!

WOMEN: Come check us out for rush next week. Delta Theta Chi : Orange House Main Street.

Where the wild things are! Dance! Stratford Room, MUB! TONIGHT! 9 p.m.-midnight! FREE, Dominos Pizza, Mocktails, More! Wear shorts or a TOGA!

WANTED: Male Divers for the Men's Swimming and Diving Team. If interested contact Brenda Skelley or Laura Cogswell at 862-3832, or stop by the swimming office in the field house.

EQUESTRIANS: 3 miles from campus, Hunter-Jumper stables with busy show program. Lessons, leasing, full range indoor/outdoor facility. 603-742-3377.

ATTENTION: Board of Governors, 1st Meeting is Tues., Sept. 18, 5:30 to 6:30 in the GRAFTON room.

Hey! Last Reminder! Alpha-Phi-Omega National CO-ED Service Fraternity is looking for you. Leadership, Friendship, Service. Pledge Pinning Ceremony, Friday Sept. 21, 8:30pm. Call Craig 862-5579 or April 742-7604 for info.

TO TRACI AND CHERYL, Welcome to the Jungle. You're both gonna do great! Love, Don TO COLEEN CONNELL, Same goes for you. Love, Don, Traci & Shane

All believers in Cosmic Energy- Think Dark Star in the Garden.

Come see my office now. I have sweet beads in my doorway and an ever sweeter couch.

Happy Birthday, Keith!

Happy 21st
Jeffrey Lemieux

You Will
BOOT Tonight!

From, The Guys.



ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

GET INVOLVED...

NOW!

JOIN STUDENT SENATE

THE STUDENT SENATE HAS
TWO (2) FRESHMAN SENATOR
POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CONTACT THE
STUDENT SENATE OFFICE:
862-1494, RM. 130 MUB



DEADLINE: MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1990

SUPER SATURDAY #1

"Fry The Hens"



Delaware Fightin' Blue
Hens

vs.

UNH Wildcats

Saturday, September 15, 1990
Cowell Stadium
Kick-off 12:30 p.m.

Tailgating • Cheerleaders
• Live Entertainment •
Division IAA Football



Student Ticket Price \$5.00

Live entertainment provided by
"The Memorial Bridge All-Stars"
from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in
Upper Field tailgate area.

COOL AID

Cool-Aid is a crisis intervention hotline operated and staffed by UNH students. Our confidential services are accessible to the UNH student body and surrounding towns.

Cool-Aid is not only for people experiencing crises. No problem can be too small. We can lend a helping ear or simply refer you to a contact that you may need. We really care. To find out more, call.

Every evening from 3pm to midnight call

862-2293 Hotline

OR

862-3554 Tapeline

LS&A STUDENT AND FACULTY RECEPTION

All LS&A students and faculty are invited to an informal afternoon social reception. A great way to meet students and professors in a non-classroom setting. Food, non-alcoholic beverages, and great company are all free and for the taking!

DATE: Thursday, September 20

TIME: 4:30pm - 6:00pm

WHERE: Alpha Gamma Rho
Fraternity

6 Strafford Ave, Durham

(On the same road as the New England Center,
one road down from the Stoke parking lot)

AGR

THE LEADER IN AGRICULTURE
AND LIFE SCIENCES
SINCE 1908

Linksters hopeful

Eaton, Thompson lead UNH golfers

By Heather Grant
Sports Editor

The UNH Golf team didn't take long to show Salem State who's boss of the New England linksters last Tuesday, as they defeated the Nationally ranked team by a onestroke margin. UNH took the match 321-322 in front of Salem States home crowd at the Kernwood Country Club.

Senior co-captains Austin "Ace" Eaton and Brian Thompson each posted a 77, seven over par to

lead the Wildcat scorers. Mark Zerba posted an 80 while Mark O'Sullivan and Dave Mollica each shot 87's.

Under the leadership of third year coach Ken Pope, the team hopes make 1990 one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. With 6 lettermen returning, including Eaton, who took 1st team All-NAC honors and 2nd team All-New England, and Thompson, who was 15th at the

New England Division I Championships the teams potential for success is unlimited. Also leading the 'Cats is Senior Kevin Dean, who placed 2nd in the New England Division I Championships last year and took 1st team All-NAC honors last season.

The UNH Golf team will tee off at the Williams Invitational this weekend before hosting Bowdoin, Merrimack and St. Anselms on September 18th.

Sports facts

Longest throws

Longest throw of a regulation baseball:

445 ft. 10 in.
by Glen Gorbous
Aug. 1, 1957



Mildred "Babe" Didrickson threw a baseball **296 feet** on July 25, 1931

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

1990 tailgating policies set

By Heather Grant
Sports Editor

The University of New Hampshire has set aside specific parking and tailgating regulations for home football games. The areas designated for tailgating activities are the upper athletic fields and parking lot A, directly across from the field house. Recreational vehicles and buses will be restricted to A-lot.

In order to enter into these designated areas, everyone in the vehicle must be carrying a ticket to the game. These areas will be restricted to those of drinking age and proof of age may be requested at the entrance to tailgating areas. Exceptions will be made for underage individuals to join their families in tailgating activities.

The parking areas will open

at 10:30 a.m. and the two athletic field parking areas will close at 5pm. Consumption of alcohol in designated areas will be allowed until the beginning of the Third Quarter. Because of the open container ordinance and guidelines set by UNH and the town of Durham:

*consumption of alcoholic beverages must be contained to those specific parking areas.

*possession of excessive quantities of alcoholic beverages may result in denial from tailgating areas.

*no kegs or common source containers will be permitted.

*alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in stadium area.

*alcohol may not be brought into tailgating areas by any other means than in a motor vehicle.

TNH still needs reporters to cover cross country and field hockey!

Call 1490 and beg for Heather or Don

WEEKEND SPORTS WATCH!



- FOOTBALL SAT. 12:30
- WOMEN'S SOCCER SAT. 2:00
- WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SAT. 10:00
- WOMEN'S TENNIS SAT. 10:30

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

- Sept. 14- at UMass
- Sept. 18- at Vermont
- Sept. 26- at Bates
- Oct. 2- UCONN
- Oct. 4- CENTRAL CONN
- Oct. 9- at Southern Maine
- Oct. 13- NORTHEASTERN
- Oct. 19- at Boston Univ.
- Oct. 26-28- NAC Championships

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

- Sept. 15- VERMONT
- Sept. 18- at Bowdoin
- Sept. 22- at UMass
- Sept. 28- at Colby
- Oct. 2- UCONN
- Oct. 4 CENTRAL CONN.
- Oct. 6- at URI
- Oct. 13-14 - NAC Championships UVM
- Oct. 17- LOWELL
- Oct. 20- N.E. Championships at UVM

YANKEE FORCAST

THIS WEEKEND'S PREDICTIONS

UNH OVER DELAWARE
 WILLIAM & MARY OVER VILLANOVA
 NORTH CAROLINA OVER UCONN
 ARMY OVER HOLY CROSS
 UMASS OVER MAINE
 URI OVER RICHMOND

NOTE: Each week that this column misses more than two predictions, we will donate \$100 to the UNH Athletic fund.

S P O R T S

Lady 'Cats leave Hawks in dust

Morse leads soccer in Manchester

By D. Allan Kerr
Sports Editor

The UNH women's soccer team got off to a fine start this season with a 4-0 victory at St. Anselm's last Wednesday.

The Wildcats out-shot their opponents 42-1, and sophomore Sonya Morse led the way with two goals and an assist.

UNH opened the scoring at 19:11 into the game, when senior Diane McLoughlin took a pass in front of the net from Morse and shot it in from 25 yards.

The next score came in at 9:47 of the second half. Senior Cheryl Bergeron nailed a shot off the crossbar over Hawk goalie Alicia Chella's head, and then Morse chipped it in to the netminder's left.

The sophomore struck again at 26:14 of the period, after McLoughlin passed the ball to Bergeron, who one-touched it to Morse. Both McLoughlin and Bergeron were credited with assists.

Later in the half, team co-

captain Ellen Weinberg kicked a missile that struck the hand of a St. Anselm's player, who had raised it in self-defense. Weinberg made the ensuing penalty kick at 35:33 for the final score.

On defense, the backfield, led by seniors Jill Lewis and Deb Maida, was outstanding.

"They never gave [St. Anselm's] a chance," commented Lisa Markley, director of Women's Sports Information.

So dominating was the backfield that neither Molly Kirchner (80 minutes) nor Kris Eckert (10 minutes) was required to make a save the entire game, as the Hawks' only shot on goal went wide. Alicia Chella, St. Anselm's shell-shocked goalie, made 12 saves in a losing effort.

"Overall, the team played well," said UNH head coach Marjorie Anderson. "[We had] beautiful passing combinations, and the defense played well as a team. It was a good game to start the season with."



Senior Wendy Young anchors the midfield for the women's soccer team this year. (file photo)

'Cats Stalk Blue Hens

Bowes knows Delaware

By Chris York
Staff Sports Reporter

After an exciting 21-16 victory over the University of Connecticut last weekend, the UNH football team will return home this weekend to face the strong Delaware squad.

The Blue Hens, led by veteran quarterback Bill Vergantino, racked up 34 points against Boston University last Saturday and the defense gave up only 20 for the win. The match wasn't nearly as close as the score implies, as Delaware found themselves ahead 31-6 late in the third quarter.

"They have a very experienced quarterback," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "[Vergantino] is a very good rusher."

Vergantino is also supported by an offensive line that averages over 270 pounds each. "They're



UNH Head Coach Bill Bowes

very big and strong," commented Bowes.

UNH is ready with a tough defense led by co-captain cornerback Ryan Jones. Linebacker T. J. Reap, an important link in the

defense, will most likely be sidelined with an injury. Quarterback Matt Griffin will lead the offense, after completing 22 passes on 22 attempts last week at UConn. The UNH offense will be anchored by right tackle Chris Porter, who was brought over from defense to help out. Tailback Barry Bourassa, last week's offensive player-of-the-week, is questionable for Saturday's game after suffering an ankle injury in practice last Tuesday.

"Delaware may be the best team in the conference right now," said Bowes. "We're just looking at one game at a time."

This week, that target is Delaware. Game time is 12:30 at Cowell Stadium. The game will be televised live by Channel 9, WMUR-TV, of Manchester N.H.

Women's Soccer Ready for Success

By D. Allan Kerr
Sports Editor

Marjorie Anderson enters her sixth season as head coach of the UNH women's soccer team confident that her team will perform to the upmost of their abilities this year.

"We want to play to our potential throughout the season, and have continued positive unity," Coach Anderson said recently.

Nine starters are returning from last year's team, including the top three scorers from the 1989 squad; senior Diane McLoughlin (22 points last season), junior Mary Beth Sydlowski, who had a team-high 10 goals in '89, and senior midfielder Wendy Young, who has racked up 26 career points.

Also in the midfield are the team's co-captains for the 1990 season, senior Ellen Weinberg (who led the team with six assists last year) and junior Paige Christie, who Coach Anderson has described as someone with "an incredible ability to shut a player down one-on-one."

"There's no one individual we're looking to," Anderson asserted. "[We're] just looking for the entire team to perform."

However, if the Wildcats have a questionable area on the

team, it's in the backfield — the team's top two defenders from last season have since graduated. To remedy this, senior Jill Lewis, who Anderson calls "our most versatile player," will be moved out from goalie to join senior backfielders Deb Maida (28 career points) and Cheryl Bergeron, who racked up ten points last year.

With Lewis out of the cage, goaltending duties will be shared by senior Julie Leonhardt, junior Kris Eckert and freshman Molly Kirchner.

Kirchner is one of nine freshmen making up the roster this season. Leading the group are Canadians Veronica O'Brien and Valentina Auramovic. Coach Anderson has called this "our largest incoming freshman class with top level Division 1 potential."

Anderson, who also coaches women's lacrosse, has guided the soccer team from its first varsity season in 1985, and has led them to three ECAC Tournament appearances, as well as a 12-6-1 record in 1988.

An outstanding athlete her-

self, Anderson was selected to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Teams in lacrosse, soccer and basketball while attending Needham (Mass.) High School, and during her four years at UMass she was captain of the 1982 National Champion Lacrosse team and also played soccer on a UMass squad that went to the national tournament twice.

In 1986 Anderson led the United States to the finals of the World Cup Lacrosse Championship as the tournament's top scorer, but in the summer of '89 she took it all, as she scored the winning goal in a sudden-death overtime, 6-5 victory over England that brought the World Cup to the United States.

Obviously, Coach Anderson has set a high standard for her athletes to follow.

Serving capably as assistant coach is another UMass alumnus, Deb Belkin, who was team captain and a three-time All-America before graduating in 1988. This her second season coaching at UNH.

The Wildcats play their home-opener at Brackett Field against the University of Maine, September 15, at 2:00 p.m.

IN THIS ISSUE:

-TENNIS SCHEDULES
-TAILGATING POLICIES
-GOLF PREVIEW