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Zipkin takes win in stride Senate vote confirms SBP/SBVP positions

BY SUE ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Just a couple of "ordinary students" found out at Sunday night's senate meeting that they will officially be the next student body president and vice president.



Matthew Becker/Staff photographer
Ben Zipkin takes over as new SBP.

Saturday, May 1, when the 15th session of the student senate officially begins, UNH will have Ben Zipkin and Mike Vlacich as their new leaders.

Last week, Dave Emanuel, former SBP candidate, requested a recount of the election. The Election Committee counted the 3,238 votes again and found they were off by one vote — the Zipkin/Vlacich ticket won by 33 votes instead of 34, according to Mica Stark, member of the Election Committee.

After weeks of political handshaking and tense waiting, Zipkin and Vlacich said they are anxious to get back to doing what they do best — being UNH students.

"I'd like people to know that regardless of my position as president, I'm just a normal guy — with

some added responsibilities," Zipkin said.

Zipkin stressed that he is still trying to complete his English/journalism major, still writing, still promoting area music, and still doing "student things." Zipkin grew up in a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., and wanted to come to New England to "get out of state."

"I could really picture myself [at UNH]," Zipkin said. "But I thought that there would be more of a community — more of a unity between the academic and social scenes. You have to struggle to find a happy medium here."

To find his own happy medium, Zipkin, also called Zippy, joined *The New Hampshire*, became a member of student senate, was president of Hillel, the Jewish student organization, and founded Toasted Bagel Productions, an organization that promotes local entertainment. His involvement in this last group reflects his great love for music and his ultimate desire to be an "agent

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Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

Behrman/Holmes: a year in review

By TED McKENNA
Staff reporter

Today is their last day.

All afternoon Gavin Behrman will be cleaning out his office and moving out all the symbols of his past year as student body president.

Behrman leaves office after overcoming many challenges, including the January resignation of Taylor Horowitz, former student body president. Dan Holmes, who was appointed vice president after the resignation, brought a fresh eye to the scene.

The two said their experience has been incredible — they've made accomplishments both personal and professional.

Behrman said he believes this year was pivotal for UNH student government because of accomplishments such as the approval of building a recreational sports facility, informing students of the administration's intentions to institute a mandatory athletics fee and, in particular, proposing a student walkout in support of a faculty contract resolution.

"The walkout didn't go off, but it had a lot of influence," Behrman said. "It pushed people to talk it out, because it's not healthy for a community to be bickering that way."

Different segments of the community bickered, even the student government. But, Holmes said the athletics fee brought student government together. Senators "came together" to get petitions signed by students and flyers posted around campus, he said.

Overall, Behrman said the main thing accomplished this year was the communication established between the student body and the office of the student body president and vice president. He said his administration was the first to reach the students in a long time.

Through dealing with the politics and the administration, Behrman said, "I've learned more about the real world doing this than I learned in all four years of my classes."

Behrman said he and Holmes spent an average of 50 hours a week working as president and vice president.

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Epidemic sweeps campus Senioritis inflicts hundreds of students

By JULIA FERRANTE
Staff reporter

The days are growing fewer, and graduation is drawing near. In just 23 short days (about 552 hours), the entire graduating class will be on its way to the big unknown, no longer snug and warm at their beloved UNH campus.

With the realization that it will all soon come to an end, many students are being stricken with a mysterious disease. There is no known cure for this illness, but the symptoms are fairly easy to identify.

A simple test follows:

Are you leaving every assignment to the last minute? Do you feel like every time you go out it could be your last? Are you finding it more and more difficult

to concentrate in class, or even go, for that matter?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you could have senioritis.

The most common symptoms of the disease include excessive class-skipping, continuous day-dreaming, procrastination and fear of saying good-bye.

Senior Erin Proctor said she definitely has senioritis.

"I do. Yeah, because I work all

the time and the time I have off I don't want to be working on my schoolwork," she said.

Proctor said she has a full-year internship, so she does not have to worry about going out in the cold quite yet, but she is still nervous.

"I'm scared to leave because I will be teaching full-time and I don't know if I'm ready," she said.

Kerry Bonner, also a senior, said she knows she has senioritis because "I'm counting down the days until I'm all done with my classes."

Bonner said she has not been skipping classes excessively, but she has lost interest in academics and finds herself avoiding extra work.

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Nick Frangis/Staff photographer

Erin Proctor, suffering from an acute case of senioritis, spends many hours by the poolside.

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— like for a band.”

“First and foremost is music — especially area bands and raves. No matter what happens I’m going to continue with that,” said Zipkin, a junior. However, one of Zipkin’s personal goals for the year ahead is “to figure out what I’m going to do with my life.”

Zipkin will be in Durham this summer, learning about the job

and “setting an agenda” for next year. This agenda will be geared to improving a community feeling on campus.

“Basically making sure students have more of a voice and students aren’t lost in the fray. That was what we ran on,” Zipkin said. “Students need to know they have a say — and we’re going to lead that movement.”

One of the first events that Zipkin and Vlacich are planning to jump start their agenda with is a “big UNH fest.” The fest would take place in the second or third week of school “to set the tone for the coming year quickly,” and include bands, food, speakers and an open microphone for students and student organizations.

“The festival would be for the students and totally from the students — not just a big party, not just a student organization information session, but actually showing the students what they offer,” said Zipkin. “That in a nutshell is almost symbolic of what we want to do.”

Vlacich agreed that a primary goal for the team next year was to enhance student involvement in their university. Ironically, he said he initially came to UNH because he was drawn by a sense of community on campus. However, Vlacich, who is a sophomore, only found this sense in student organizations.

Places in which he has found his niche have been his job as a

resident assistant in Christensen Hall, as a liaison to the board of trustees, and his involvement in student senate. “But as a whole, no, there really isn’t a lot of community here,” Vlacich said.

Vlacich came to UNH as an in-state student from Concord, where he has lived for 10 years. “I’m very glad I came,” the political science major said. “UNH, for the dollar, was the best choice for me.”

Ultimately he would like to enter education and politics. “I could see myself sitting on my kids’ school board,” he said.

Vlacich’s personal goal for the year ahead is to keep his grades up and not lose sight of his personal life. He labels himself a flaming liberal, loves to have deep discussions about anything and everything from politics to sports. “I like deep talks, good thick ale ... I really just like to have a good time. I am a very intense person with a good comical edge.”

Both Zipkin and his partner, also called Sausage, said their strongest point, and probably what

won them the election, is their sense of humor.

“If we lose that, we’ll lose everything,” Zipkin said. “How can it be fun for [the students] if it’s not fun for us? In no manner are we professionals, and we’re not going to pretend that we are. It’s not all fun and games, we know — it’s a very tight balance between being proactive and reactive. Reactive in the sense that you have to react to the issues that come up before you do anything. You have to be proactive by having a focus before you go in.”

Since the close of the election, both Zipkin and Vlacich have been getting their lives back to normal. That means doing laundry, eating better and getting some sun, according to Zipkin.

At the moment Zipkin and Vlacich will continue to work closely with Gavin Behrman and Dan Holmes, the former student executives.

“We’re learning a lot very quickly — but there’s so much to learn,” Zipkin said. “I keep getting more excited as [time] goes on.”



Matthew Becker/Staff photographer

Ben Zipkin takes new position in stride.

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They agreed that part of their success came from sitting down and talking with each other for 20 minutes to an hour each day.

All of this adds up to a very busy schedule.

“For me it was like I led a dual life,” Behrman said. “I’d be in here doing work all week, as president, and then on the weekend I might be at a party in Dover — just as a student.”

The next team up for the job is Ben Zipkin and Mike Vlacich.

Holmes and Behrman said they have a lot of faith in newly elected Student Body President Zipkin and Vice President Vlacich. Holmes and Behrman advise the new team to “keep an eye” to the administration, the student senate and, most importantly, the student body.

Behrman attributed some of their fail-

ures in office to the failure of the first administration on the senate’s executive board, which, he said, failed to lead the senate.

Despite the failure, Behrman said, “We got everything we wanted. Seventy-six percent of the students voted against the athletic fee and [the fee] didn’t happen.”

As a result of the accomplishments of student government this year, Behrman said, the board of trustees now listens when the senate has something to say.

“Some people say senate has no power, but its power is to represent the students,” Holmes said. “Our job is to inform the students.”

Behrman said he sees the vice president’s job as working with the senate and helping to organize and motivate them. He said the president’s job is to go straight to the students to find out what they want, thereby creating a balance and ensuring that neither side is neglected.

Holmes himself ran for president this spring, but did not make it to the run-off election.

Holmes said he was disappointed that he didn’t win the recent election.

“It’s what presidents say, ‘If I only knew then what I know now,’” Holmes said.

As for next year, Holmes, a sopho-



Ted Striphos/Staff photographer

Now that Gavin and Dan’s administration is almost over, each finds himself taking a different track.

more, said he hopes to rent a house at Rye Beach, where he can get away from things and spend some time thinking.

Holmes said his experience as the business manager of “one of the best-run college radio stations in the country,” his position as a resident assistant and the job of vice president have allowed him to do everything he wants to do.

“I feel like I’ve done everything, done

every kind of social activity you can do on campus,” Holmes said, “and now I’m ready to kick back in Rye, do some thinking, go where it’s quiet and concentrate on my classes.”

Senior Behrman plans to travel to Europe with his girlfriend after graduation. He’ll visit Romania and Czechoslovakia with money he’s saved over the past couple of years. He’s toying with the idea of settling down there and going where ever his future takes him.

Correction

Alice Mary Gilber, sometimes known as Kuddles, donates her services as a clown to non-profit functions. She does not donate money as was reported in “Stillings workers can’t stop clowning around” in Tuesday’s issue.

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Faculty's daughters experience real world

By SUZANNE BORNER
Staff reporter

Young girls got their first glimpse of the working world at UNH on Wednesday as they accompanied their parents to work in a celebration of National Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

The day, founded by *Ms.* magazine this year, was created in response to findings that girls age nine to 16 have lower self esteem than boys of that age. The day is an attempt to raise the self esteem of young girls by letting them get a feel for jobs that could be available to them in their futures. It also gives them a chance to better understand how their parents spend their day at work.

While statistics are not yet available on the popularity of this holiday, Barbara Dennett, president of New Hampshire National Organization of Women (NOW) is optimistic about its success.

"I love the fact that I'm seeing a lot about [the holiday] in the media," she said. "It's being taken seriously, which is great."

Joanne Curran-Cellentano, professor of animal and nutritional science, said that

although her two daughters did not come to work with her. "They're regulars at my office," she said.

Curran-Cellentano's daughter, Geanne, 12, said she enjoys using the computers and doing hands-on work at UNH. "I can ride my bike over," she said. "I usually go once or twice a month. She said she knows all of the interns and professors in the animal and nutritional science department.

One factor that influenced the day's success was that New Hampshire public schools are currently on their spring vacation this week. This allowed students to join their parents at work.

"A lot of parents brought their kids to class," said Professor Patty Bedker, also of the animal and nutritional science department. "I must have had around 12 to 14 children today."

Channel 9 News reported Wednesday that boys and smaller children all throughout the state also participated in the national holiday.

"[The day] is for women, but I hope it's successful and everyone can get involved," said Dennett.

Open air market



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

Junior Gretchen Davenson and freshman Erin Goldblatt check out some Guatemalan goods yesterday at Spring Fest behind the MUB.

WSBE student fills dean's shoes for one day

By ALISHA MacLEAN
Staff reporter

Junior business administration major Brian Hannon got a taste last Monday of the hectic schedule that Lyndon Goodridge, the Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE), has each day.

Hannon's name was drawn from approximately 50 tickets last Thursday to win the "Dean for a Day" raffle that the International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) recently held.

Andrea Proulx, public relations director for AIESEC, said the group held the event to raise money to pay their extension fee

to be a member of national chapter of AIESEC. She said AIESEC is an international exchange program for students working for international companies like IBM and AT&T.

Hannon said he was not sure what to expect as he ventured into the Dean's office early Monday morning. After only one hour of being with Goodridge, Hannon had already met with the associate deans of WSBE, had spoken with newspaper reporters, and had learned about the Small Business Development Center.

"He [Goodridge] is such a busy guy," said Hannon. "His schedule is constantly changing."

Goodridge took all of his

phone calls on speakerphone and notified the caller that he had a student sitting in with him.

"We talked about real issues and we involved him in real conversation," said Goodridge.

Hannon spent a good portion of his day speaking with Helen Goodman, the State Director for the Small Business Development Center, who consults with over 1,000 small businesses. The center is funded by the state and by the University.

Goodridge said in speaking with Goodman, Hannon "got a feel for a part of the Whittemore school that he may not have known existed."

Hannon and Goodridge also

met with John Freear, the associate dean for academic affairs, for lunch. During their luncheon Hannon was included in a discussion about the Alumni Data Base and was able to give some input on the project.

The Alumni Data Base project is being initiated by Dean Goodridge to provide opportunities like jobs for alumni who donate money to the University.

Hannon was briefly introduced to a committee that was meeting in the New England Center about the re-accreditation of the University at large.

According to Goodridge, re-accreditation occurs every 10 years and during that time the Univer-

sity finds new ways to show improvement and new ways to show the strengths of the University.

"I enjoyed going to class. I learned a few things," said Goodridge of attending Hannon's food and people class.

Goodridge also went to Hannon's financial management class. "Pat Smith was covering bond evaluation and it was very refreshing to go over this," said Goodridge. "I took notes and we stayed for the full time in both classes."

Both Goodridge and Hannon said they really enjoyed each other's company, and that it was a learning experience for both of them.

In order to replace two transformers located inside the Field House, Engineering Services will be shutting down electrical power in that building from May 24 to May 28 1993.

Because the Field House will be totally without electricity from May 24 to May 28 1993, the building will be secured and closed to all occupants and the public for the entire week.

Native American passes on wisdom of the ages to future generations

By LISA McDONALD
For TNH

Rosemary Christiansen, a member of the Ojibwe tribe, is a great believer in the oral tradition. So, when she began her lecture about her life experiences Monday night in Hamilton-Smith Hall, she requested that her audience listen carefully and not write unless necessary.

"When we talk to people, we TALK to people," said Christiansen as she made eye contact with and walked around her audience of about 50 people seated in a circle. She said "walking the circle" was her obligation, her duty and was also a lot of fun.

UNH's Native American Cultural Association presented Christiansen's visit as part of Diversity Support Coalition Week at UNH.

Christiansen spoke about how she finds history about Native Americans insulting.

History, she said, leaves an incomplete picture and she finds assumptions, leaps of logic and the end result insulting. She complained that although there are between 200 and 300 different tribes, everyone is called a "Native American" or an "Indian."

Christiansen pointed out that the tribespeople are not all the same. In fact, there are 150 different languages among tribes in Canada and the United States.

She acknowledged that she respects all tribes and their beliefs, even if she does not share other tribes' beliefs. Christiansen claimed that families, languages and spiritual life were destroyed by sending Native American children to Federal Boarding Schools.

She said as a people "we" have an obligation to do what we can for the next generation. In her efforts to help the next generation of Ojibwe Indians, Christiansen, along with

The great outdoors



Nick Frangis/Staff photographer

Some professors are holding their classes on the lawn in front of Hamilton Smith to enjoy the warm weather.

16 others, founded the National Indian Education Association in Minnesota. She was also a member of a team that evaluated the Federal Boarding Schools that Native American were sent to.

Christiansen said the one important thing that people should know is that Native Americans "are here and have always been here."

"They live, work and play the same way and in the same arena as the rest of the coun-

try," she said.

Christiansen also reminded the members of her audience to respect their elders. She said older people are the good people and "the older you get, the better you get."

Vicki Purtell, a junior and an English major, attended the lecture because she had heard Christiansen speak in her anthropology class and she wanted to hear more.

A woman, who is part Nezperce Indian, said she at-

tended because she does not know many Native Americans and she wanted to hear what a fellow Native American had to say.

For those who wanted to learn more about Native Americans, Christiansen's message was clear.

"Even though a tribe's numbers may go down it will always be a part of me, my children and my relatives," she said. "You need to know from

Legislators visit campus, hear students' concerns

By VICTORIA GUAY
For TNH

State legislators went back to the classroom Wednesday and learned about what concerns UNH students.

Rising tuition, rape prevention, anti-hazing laws and diversity on campus were some of the topics discussed Wednesday at the fourth annual New Hampshire Legislators Day.

The University sponsors the event to "provide an opportunity for the legislators to see first hand the tremendous contribution they are making through their support of the University," said President Dale Nitzschke. "That has more of an impact in

terms of gaining their support than anything else we can do."

The event gave New Hampshire legislators the chance to see the University and talk with students, administration and faculty.

The office of public programs and events sponsored the event. Coordinator Virginia Lamontagne said about 70 legislators came to the University. The theme was to "show UNH's outreach and service to the state," she said.

Legislators attended presentations including the effects of acid rain and "Environmentally Friendly Marine Paints." The presentations showed legislators that University programs not only benefit us, they

help the entire state, said Lamontagne.

New Hampshire General Court member Rusty Upton, from Bedford, said she learned the most from her discussion with students. She came to the event because "education is important. I learn something new every day."

Sophomore Jen Albert said she participated because it is important for students to voice their opinions.

"I came because it is important for people to be involved so that they can show legislators that not all students are apathetic, and that they have a voice, and they care about their community," Albert said.

Rep. Rose Marie Rogers of Rochester asked about UNH's programs on sexual assault and rape prevention. She asked students if campus safety is an important issue.

"I feel that the University itself needs to know that people are talking about these things," she said.

While the morning was filled with presentations and speakers, the afternoon gave legislators a chance to meet students. Legislators had lunch with student escorts and faculty, then attended classes with the students.

Legislators attended a total of 19 classes, ranging from food and people to European history to economics to child development. After class, it was on to the MUB for an open discussion session between students, faculty and legislators.

Vice president academic affairs Neil Lubow led the discussion. Legislators asked

questions about UNH's admissions policy, budget cut impacts, hazing on campus, and the University's efforts to make the student body more diverse.

A student attending the discussion answered questions about women's safety issues, and the faculty boycott of the December graduation.

Rep. Virginia Burke of Bedford said the program was designed "to acquaint the legislators with what is going on with the University, especially for those members who have no [personal] connection with the University."

Junior Joel Shulkin, chairman of Students For the University (SFU), was responsible for getting student guides. He was a little disappointed at the student turnout for the open discussion sessions, and said he would like to see more participation in the future.

According to Shulkin, the primary goal of SFU is to carry out lobbying efforts to get money for students.

"We need more money for the University and there needs to be communication between legislators, parents, Alumni, trustees and the general public."

Next Thursday, students will go to the State House to meet legislators and see how things are run during "Students Day." The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and students will see the House in action, eat lunch with legislators and meet with the governor. Those interested should sign up at the SFU office. For more information call Shulkin at 862-1494.

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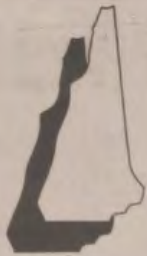
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Anti-hazing bill passes, awaiting Merrill's OK

House Bill 565: An act prohibiting hazing was passed yesterday by the New Hampshire Senate. The law will go into effect July 1 pending signature by Gov. Steve Merrill. The bill covers all types of "student hazing" including secondary and post-secondary schools. The penalty for persons guilty of hazing and for those failing to report hazing to school or law enforcement officials is a class B misdemeanor. Upon its signing, New Hampshire will join 36 other states that have implemented anti-hazing legislation. The anti-hazing legislature was first proposed by Betsy Parente, assistant director of student activities at UNH, and was widely supported by the UNH student body.

Police arrest abortion clinic protesters

A man and a woman burst into an abortion clinic Wednesday morning in Greenland in protest and are occupying one of the center's operating rooms. Cathy Wolff, of the Feminist Health Center, said the man and the woman broke down the door to the room. Other protesters were outside earlier in the week, as they are every Wednesday, when abortions are performed at the center. One person was chained to the outside door earlier yesterday, but police took that person away.

Jet loses wheel on take-off from Manchester

A wheel dropped off a United Airlines jet as it took off from Manchester Airport yesterday morning. The United 737, carrying 84 people, was diverted to Cleveland, where it landed without incident after circling to burn off some fuel. The passengers were transferred to another plane that continued to Chicago. Airport Director Fred Testa said airport tower operators saw the wheel fall to the ground as flight 709 took off at about 7:30 a.m. He said the wheel rolled off the runway and hit a small airport building. No one on the ground was injured. Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport Manager Cynthia Rich said the plane landed at 9:16 a.m. and was towed to a hangar so workers could figure out what caused the wheel to fall off.

Newmarket man found guilty of sexual assault

A former Newmarket ambulance worker has been found guilty of sexually assaulting an unconscious 17-year-old female patient during an emergency call last summer. Tommy Stilwell, 45, was sentenced to 12 months in jail Wednesday after a Rockingham County Superior Court jury took 45 minutes to convict him. The two-day trial was the first of four trials Stilwell faces. Stilwell is charged with two more sexual assault misdemeanor charges and 12 felonious sexual assault charges. Trials on those charges have been scheduled for May and June. Judge Patricia Coffey suspended

six months of Stilwell's sentence. He will be on probation for one year after his release and must pay over \$1,000 in penalties.

Cop speeds pregnant woman to hospital

Highway Enforcement Cpl. Thomas Burke had a good reason to speed from the Hookset toll plaza to Concord Hospital — a nine pound, nine ounce delivery that couldn't wait. Burke was wiping oil off his hands after checking the undercarriage of a truck Wednesday morning when Dorothy Sullivan's car, driven by her mother, pulled up. Rather than wait for an ambulance, Burke helped Sullivan, who was having contractions two and three minutes apart, into his cruiser and took off. Amy McCann Sullivan was delivered a few minutes after the cruiser arrived at the hospital.

Airplane makes emergency landing at Pease

Sixteen Northwest Airlinck passengers were shaken but safe after their twin-engine commuter plane made an emergency landing at Pease International Tradeport. Flight 3724 landed at Pease just after 4:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon after a warning light indicated low oil pressure about 15 minutes after leaving Boston. It was headed to Bangor, Maine. After the warning light activated, the pilot shut down one of the two engines and headed for Pease, the nearest airport.

Pesticide control to be argued in state senate

Warming up for another legislative battle in New Hampshire, environmental and citizen action groups spoke out today against a bill that would give local control of pesticides to the state. Ten groups and one state senator joined in a news conference to criticize the bill that passed the House and is being considered at a Senate committee hearing today. The bill is generally opposed by environmentalists and local officials, and favored by the state Agriculture Department, pesticide control agencies and lawn care and pesticide industries. Opponents fear giving the state control over pesticide control would mean more spraying.

Douglas: Congressman Swett hypocritical

Former Congressman Chuck Douglas said the man who replaced him in Washington, Dick Swett, is a hypocrite. Douglas blasted Swett for saying he wants to join the National Guard while he serves in Congress. He said that in the 1990 campaign, Swett criticized Douglas for serving in Congress and the Guard at the same time. Douglas said Swett only wants to join the Guard so he can bolster his resume in anticipation of challenging Republican Sen. Bob Smith in 1996. Swett spokeswoman Shireen Tilley said the ad did not attack Douglas for being in the Guard, only for capitalizing on his job as a lawmaker.

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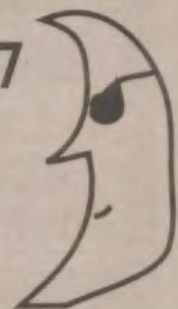
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Women ready to jump into combat cockpits

Female pilots say they're ready to take off on their latest mission — holding combat jobs for the first time in the history of the United States military. Defense Secretary Les Aspin's order, given Wednesday, means the Navy and Air Force will start putting women in line to fly fighter aircraft within months. And the Army said it will clear the way for women to fly helicopters. Aspin is also ordering the services to look at other places, such as artillery positions, where women might be able to serve. Lt. Wendy Miller already flies search and rescue helicopter for the Navy, and Aspin's order opens the way for her to fly anti-submarine helicopters. She said women in the service have wanted that equal chance, and said her male colleagues support it.

Mass for Chavez Wed.

Thousands of mourners turned out for the funeral of Cesar Chavez, the man who founded the United Farm Workers Union. Police in Delano, Calif., estimate as many as 25,000 people joined in a two-and-a-half-mile funeral procession yesterday. Farm workers carried the pine casket containing Chavez' body to a funeral Mass. The Mass took place on farm land 150 miles north of Los Angeles where Chavez began his struggle with table grape growers in 1962. Chavez died last week of natural causes. He was 66.

Costa Rican justices temporarily released

Costa Rica's president, Rafael Calderon, vows his government "will not pay one single cent in ransom" to the gunmen holding 18 of the country's Supreme Court justices hostage. Despite his tough tone, Calderon said government negotiators are confident they will work out a solution "that will save lives." Negotiations aimed at ending the standoff were helped Wednesday by two of the hostages. The gunmen, demanding \$8 million in ransom, temporarily released them so they could update government officials and attend a crisis committee meeting. On rejoining the other hostages, the weary-looking justices would not comment to reporters. The standoff started Monday when gunmen seized the justices and five others at Costa Rica's Supreme Court Building.

U.S. earns C+ on preventing teen drinking

Surgeon General Antonia Novello said the nation has earned four C's, one D and four "incompletes" in her third annual assessment of teen-age drinking. Her report card gives the nation a C-plus for reducing illegal underage drinking, reducing minors' access to alcohol and improving alcohol labeling. On enforcing drinking laws, the mark is a C, and for eliminating misleading alcohol advertisements, a D. When it comes to recognizing the extent and consequences of the problem, Novello marks the nation "incomplete."

Israel to offer statement on Golan Heights

The chief Israeli negotiator at the Middle East peace talks said he will offer Syria a "more elaborate version" of Israel's position on the Golan Heights. The Israeli official, Itamar Rabinovitch, said the statement will spell out Jerusalem's concept of what is meant by "full peace" and "full withdrawal." Syria has demanded that Israel withdraw from the Golan, which it won during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Syria's top negotiator said his country continues to insist that there can be no peace unless Israel agrees to return the occupied lands. The latest round of the peace talks is in its fourth day.

Attack hard-core addicts, solve drug problem

A new congressional report says the way to win the war on drugs is to attack hard-core addicts. The report by the Democratic staff of two congressional panels says the number of "casual" drug users has fallen by half since 1985, but says that has had little effect on the fight against drugs. The study says only a quarter of those who abuse drugs are hard-core addicts, but blames them for the vast majority of "the nation's drug-related social ills." The report says those addicts repeatedly resort to crime and fill the nation's jails and hospital emergency rooms.

Quake jars Arizona

Initial readings on a quake that shook northern Arizona Wednesday night put it at 5.5 on the Richter scale. Authorities said the quake shook a wide area south of the Grand Canyon early yesterday morning, briefly knocking out power in Grand Canyon National Park. The tremor had the potential to do considerable damage, but there were no immediate reports of anything serious. A police dispatcher said some people in Flagstaff, 90 miles south of the Canyon, were knocked out of bed by the quake. A quake in the same area Sunday measured 4.8 on the Richter scale. It knocked some objects from store shelves, but did no serious damage and caused no injuries.

Major: lifting embargo on Muslims difficult

British Prime Minister John Major said he would consider all "viable options" to end the war in Bosnia, but he said he's opposed to lifting the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims, something President Clinton is said to be considering. Lifting the embargo would allow Muslims to arm themselves against Bosnian Serbs. Major's aides said the prime minister probably will support air strikes against Bosnian Serb positions if the United States drops plans to end the embargo. The White House said Clinton should decide this week what tougher policy he wants to pursue, but that he won't announce it until after consulting with allies.

Community pulls together for blood drive

Gibbs Hall and Woodruff House win IRO challenge with largest increases

By JULIA THOMPSON
Staff reporter

Students, faculty and Durham community members of all ages came in large numbers last week to donate their time and blood for the three-day Red Cross Blood Drive.

Students were encouraged to attend the drive with a friend as a way to double the amount of blood donated. Rick Erickson, the chairperson of volunteers for the local chapter of the blood drive, said he thought the UNH blood drive had attracted between 700-800 donors.

Although he said he was pleased with the turn-out, he said he hopes for more donors next year.

"Several years ago," he said, "we used to have 1,000 donors turn out." Next year, the number of drive days will increase from three to four, which Erickson said will "give donors fewer crowds."

In order to attract more donors, the Inter-Residence Organization (IRO), held a contest to determine the residence hall and mini dorm with the largest turn-out.

Patty Sadauskas, hall director of Hunter Hall and advisor of IRO, said the winning dorms were those with the highest percentage increase of donors in comparison to

February's drive. Woodruff, the environmental theme house, increased donors by 16 percent, and Gibbs went up 14 percent.

The winning dorms, Gibbs Hall and Woodruff House, will be awarded plaques from the Red Cross to hang in their lobbies.

According to Erickson, the Durham blood drive is the largest of all blood drives held in the New Hampshire and Vermont area.

UNH usually holds two blood drives a semester, but Erickson said there was no December drive this year because the National Red Cross had scheduled an in-service training course for professional blood drive workers on the same days that the UNH drive was planned to take place.

"When UNH does not have a blood drive," Erickson said, "it puts a big dent in our collection ... so we were challenged to come back this spring and make up for the blood lost in December."

Sadauskas said the dorm contest was an incentive to motivate more students to attend the drive. She said such competitions were very effective in past years, as the blood drive awards in the Hunter Hall lobby indicate.

Sadauskas was a blood donor herself, and said this was "at least my 10th time." She said that the whole experience takes about an

hour and 15 minutes, and "if you plan on that time, it does not seem so long. If you go with a friend, you have someone to talk to."

Woodruff resident Seth Clarke went to the drive with two other people from his hall, and said he thought winning "shows that Woodruff supports the issue and has the motivation to get down there and give blood."

Clarke said he and his friends did not mind the experience. "It is easy," he said, "it does not hurt that much, and it could save someone's life—you never know."

Fraternities, sororities and townspeople worked as volunteers at the drive. Sadauskas said that the volunteers created a friendly environment for donors, and that they "are very reassuring, and made me feel comfortable."

When donors first came in, volunteers asked them many questions concerning their blood history. "While I always laugh at the question of whether I've ever had sex with a male prostitute," Sadauskas said, "such questions show that they are very concerned with the blood that they are given. It is better to be safe than sorry."

Sadauskas said she enjoys giving blood.

"It is uplifting, because blood is really needed, and I know I am helping someone else."



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Senior Melissa Hodges takes time out to donate blood at the Durham Community blood drive in the Granite State Room.

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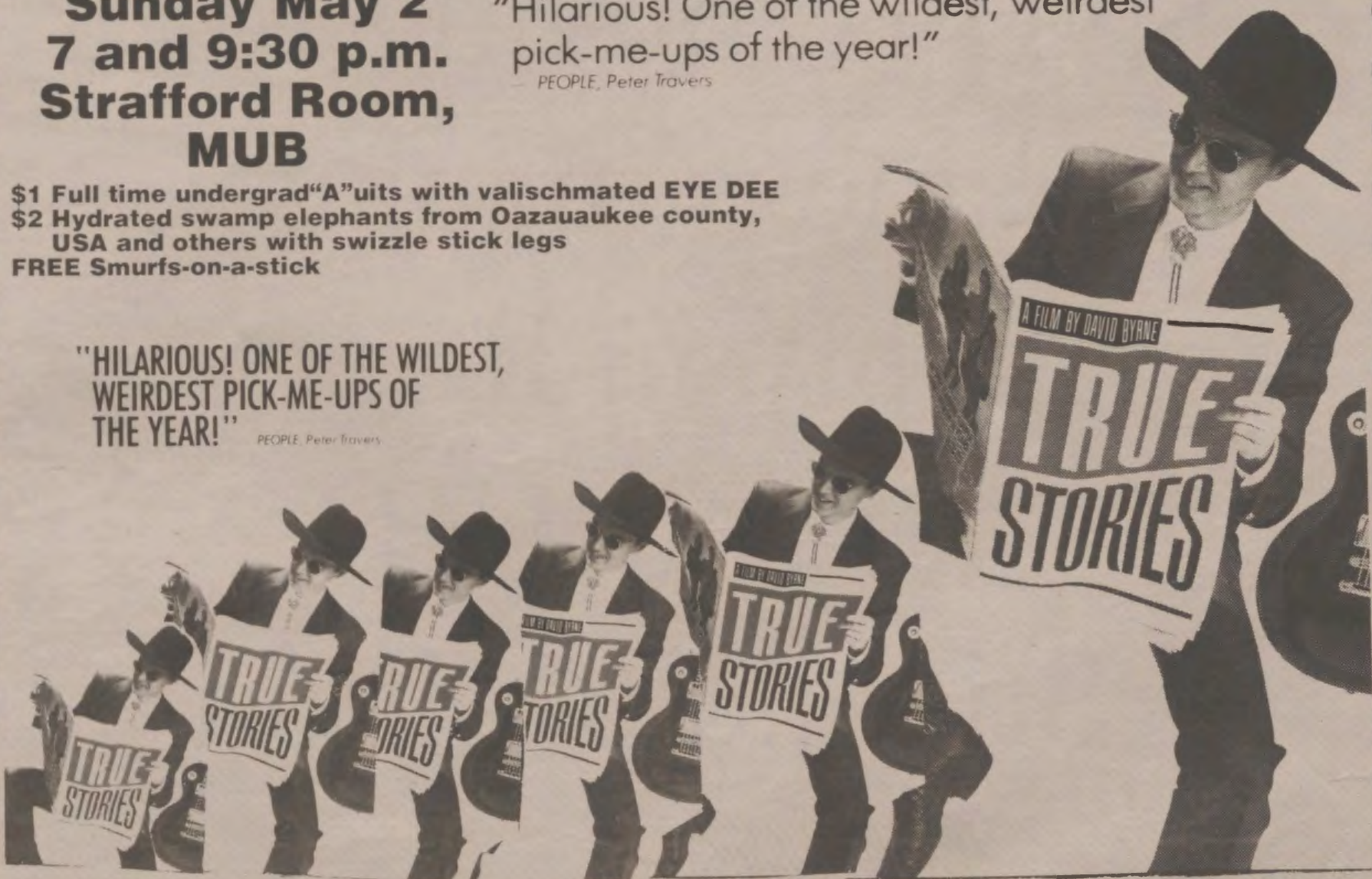
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Senioritis

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Although senioritis is a common disease, it can be dangerous and has been known to affect non-seniors.

Junior Rob McCarthy said he is one of the large number indirectly affected by the disease.

"I'm feeling the aftershocks of senioritis," he said. "I am one of the unseen victims."

McCarthy said that since seniors in his fraternity (Gamma Gamma Gamma) are not doing any work, they pressure him to go out with them.

"They always want me to go out on Tuesday and Wednesday nights," he said.

Juniors seem to be most affected by two symptoms in particular: Fear of saying good-bye and a special symptom of their own, anxiety about being a senior. For these juniors, imagining a campus without a class above them is frightening.

McCarthy said he is going to miss the graduating seniors, but he is more afraid of being a senior himself.

"I'm scared of becoming a senior because I don't really know what I want to do with my life and I don't want to know," he said.

For non-seniors, the disease can be highly contagious; therefore excessive hanging out with the afflicted should be avoided at all costs. Of course, the seriousness of the disease depends on the

severity of the symptoms and on the willpower of the individual.

Junior Kate Douglas is one who has been able to avoid the disease. She said it has been difficult, but she has resisted the temptation to follow the masses.

"All [seniors] want to do is blow everything off, and I just can't do that," she said.

Douglas said she is not afraid of what next year will bring, but is looking forward to it.

"I'm not scared," she said. "They're having too good of a time."

For some victims senioritis is not as serious. It simply means anxious anticipation of a new life, a new job, and an apartment (preferably without parents).

Senior Jen Foye is one such individual. She

said she is feeling a little nostalgic, but is excited to move on.

"I find myself reflecting on days past, but I can't wait to graduate," she said. "The Sunday after graduation, I'm off to the Vineyard."

Foye did mention one of the more serious complications of senioritis, a general fear of being on one's own, but did not seem

too concerned.

"Having no health insurance is my biggest fear," she said. "But I've been ready to graduate since the beginning of the year."

Bonner also said she has been experiencing this anxiety.

"I'm ready [to graduate], but I'm afraid I won't be able to get a job," she said. "I'm also afraid of being stuck at home with my mom every day."

instance, class-skipping and procrastination are combined, the end result may be another year at UNH. For some seniors, this prospect is a lot more appealing than a sudden jilt out into the cold.

Senior Billy Gardner exemplifies this case. He said he has had senioritis for three years.

Because of his experience with the disease, Gardner readily identified four major signs.

"Number one is finding an excuse to skip class," he said. "Two is wanting to go out every single night. Three is a complete panic between going out, skipping class and trying to find a real job. Four is telling everyone you ever wanted things you always wanted to tell them."

Needless to say, Gardner did not have any suggestions for preventing senioritis.

Bonner was, however, more able to help. She suggested seniors get their work done ahead of time so they can just have a good time at the end.

Senioritis, however you look at it, seems to be affecting the larger population of upperclassmen. If it is affecting you, it may help to know that you are not alone. It happens every year and is expected to continue as long as college students go to college.

So enjoy it while you can, because once you have it, you may not get over it for a while.

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*—Billy Gardner
Senior*

Senioritis may be in part caused by the senior's own reluctance to give up a rarely found four (or five) years of freedom to make decisions, blow off assignments, make up excuses and feel perfectly justified going out until all hours of the night.

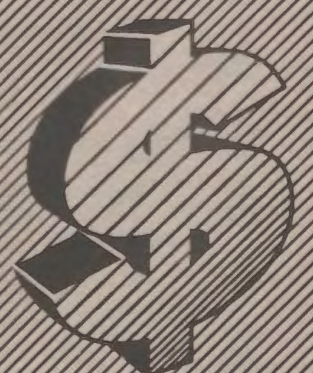
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Editorial

Continue building a strong community

Well, it's official. Ben Zipkin and Mike Vlacich are our new student leaders. And lead us they will.

These two "ordinary students" are far from ordinary in their outlook for the student body and its future. Together, Zipkin and Vlacich want to build a community of people who support one another and care, deeply, about the University. They hope to keep the students informed of senate's dealings and keep themselves informed of students' concerns.

Luckily for them they are building on a concrete platform that Gavin Behrman has constructed. Behrman's rock solid dedication to the student body and determination to succeed developed a newfound, positive relationship between student senate and the student body. In addition, he helped students believe we can fight the administration — and win.

He has been a consistently reliable force in a time when senate was

cleaning house, including in January when Behrman's running mate former Student Body President Taylor Horowitz resigned.

Then came Dan Holmes, WUNH business manager and Behrman's new partner in politics. And again, we had another strong, determined leader rooting for the students all the way to the president's office.

Zipkin and Vlacich, hope your taking good notes.

We, the student body, with the guidance of our student leaders in senate and other organizations have the opportunity to make some changes and make them stick. We don't have to continue to see the same old issues affecting the same old people popping up again next year. If we want it enough we can point our school in a new direction, one chosen by us and nobody else. But it will take the community feeling that Zipkin and Vlacich talk about and that Behrman started

developing.

Communication is the key to developing that sense of community.

Behrman and Holmes said they talked to one another for 20 minutes to an hour every day. On top of everything else they do, this was not easy, but they managed for the sake of the students, who they represent.

Similarly, Zipkin and Vlacich cannot create a caring atmosphere at UNH alone. Behrman earned the trust and support of the student body. He and senate rallied the students to speak their minds about the proposed athletic fee and he breathed down the necks of the administration in support of giving the professors a fair contract.

Now it's our turn to back a new regime. Zipkin and Vlacich need our support and willingness to continue standing up for what we believe in.

Write letters, join committees, join senate or just talk to your sena-

tors and get involved in your future. If for nothing else but to preserve what we have worked so hard to build with Behrman this year.

The opportunity is there. Zipkin and Vlacich are ready and willing, now all we need is a concerned student body that wants to come together.

Zipkin and Vlacich represent exactly what they want from the student body. Two different people from two different backgrounds studying two different subjects but interested in one thing — making UNH better.

It's that one common ground that is important. Nothing else matters. If we can set aside our differences, accept each other as individuals and recognize these differences as one of our strengths as a collective body, then we can pull together and make the dream of a strong UNH community a reality in no time.

Athletes educating other athletes

To the editor:

Early in the fall, all athletes were required to attend a special play performance of "But I Said No." As the entire campus knows, this was far from a stellar performance by the UNH athletes. Since everyone is aware of the incident I will not go into it any further.

This incident has had a tremendous impact upon the University as a whole. Everyone, and I mean everyone, was up in arms over the entire affair. Something had to be done. The administration, SHARPP, athletes, and the general student body all concurred on this point.

Well something has been done. A small number of athletes, both male and female, have been trained to deal with "sexual responsibility," which includes such topics as sexual assault, sexual harassment, homophobia and survivorship amongst other things. This group has been educated over the course of the semester with the help of dedicated SHARPP advocates, staff and administration.

This group was educated and informed. Its purpose was to formulate a program to bring back to their teammates and to their peers. Three distinct programs have evolved — one for the women's teams, one for the coed teams and one for the men's teams.

Athletes For Awareness (AFA), started educating teams last week. The women's group has done so with all but the ice hockey team. The other two groups have started or will start within the next week. I can personally say that my program has been positively received by my teammates, my peers, and by coaches.

Unlike other embarrassing incidents which are "swept under the rug," what hap-

pened in the fall has served to act as a catalyst for something good, a definite positive: the creation of AFA. It is our goal that AFA becomes a self-sustaining program. As athletes we know we did not behave in the proper manner in the fall. We are capable of contributing much more than athletic ability and prowess to the University. Some of us have decided to take responsibility to ensure that what happened in the fall will never occur again. AFA will guarantee this.

Jennifer M. Bouchie
Women's field hockey
AFA facilitator

College students spread positive message

To the editor:

I would like to thank the 18 volunteers from the Best of America program. The volunteers spoke to approximately 200 fourth-graders on April 5 and 9 at Garrison School in Dover and Newmarket Elementary. They did a great job conveying the messages of Best of America; good decision making, the importance of goal setting, the value of an education, discouraging the use of drugs and alcohol as coping mechanisms and dispelling the myth that drugs are "cool" and are used by all college students.

The volunteers were diverse ranging from Golden Key National Honor Society members (who sponsor the program) to UNH Football players, to members of the women's field hockey team, to musicians and prospective teachers, to resident assistants.

Again, thank you for volunteering your time and energy to this project. I would also

like to thank Cari Moorhead for her promotion efforts and the Golden Key Executive Board for their support and encouragement.

Jennifer Hagen
Best of America Chair
Golden Key NHS

Thanks for wearing blue jeans

To the editor:

I am writing to express my profound gratitude to all of the people who wore jeans and/or attended last week's Blue Jeans Day program. As a lesbian, I both look forward to and dread Blue Jeans Day. I look forward to having a day to celebrate equal rights for all. I dread seeing people I work

for and with going out of their way to find the loudest pants possible to announce their lack of support for my ability to obtain equal rights. This year I was delighted to see such a great response by the UNH community.

We started the day with a pancake breakfast sponsored by Health Services. This breakfast raised enough money for 11 students to be co-sponsored to attend the March on Washington. Special thanks to J. Gregg Sanborn, Scott Chesney and the staff of RPO, who were among more than 100 people who attended this event.

Thanks to all who participated in and attended the discussion about the current legal status of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in New Hampshire and the rally in Murkland courtyard. This year's events were

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SELF and UNH students: Factualizing the myths

By Holly Beaverstock, Tracy Donald,
Mike Fournier and Christopher King

Students Electing to Live Free ... the SELF program. For many UNH students, hearing the name of the program will elicit either the response of "What the hell is that?" or "Oh yeah, those losers over in Engelhardt." Due to misconceptions about the program, spread through word of mouth and by articles such as the mediocre piece found in the April issue of *Main Street*, not too many people really know what SELF is all about.

Located on the top two floors of Englehardt, SELF is UNH's chemical-free residence hall. Members of the program choose to abstain from using alcohol and other drugs. This much is fairly common knowledge. It's after this, however, that misconceptions tend to come to play.

MYTH: SELF members tend to be meek, well-mannered, Bible-thumping denouncers of alcohol and other drugs.

FACT: Though we choose to live in a chemical-free environment, SELF members don't chastise others for drinking. It's all a matter of choice. SELF members choose to live in an environment where a common bond — the aforementioned abstinence from substances — is shared, not to mention the absence of drunk students disturbing us and messing up our sweet-smelling bathrooms. Just because we choose not to drink doesn't mean that we all think prohibition should be reinstated.

MYTH: SELF members don't go to parties, and, as a result, have no fun.

FACT: We do indeed go to parties. It is possible to

attend such gatherings and not drink, a situation many SELF members take advantage of. You'd be surprised at how much fun we have, though, when we don't go to parties. Spontaneity rules here in the program. Some of the best times we have are spur-of-the-moment affairs.

MYTH: SELF members are all the same: studious geeks.

FACT: Yeah, right. Though some members of the program, upon arrival, expected the dorm to be a nice, quiet haven for study, they were quickly jarred to reality by

fully alienate those who don't share similar views, which isn't the case. If living in a building with people who share similar interests is indeed segregation, then yes, we're guilty. But so are the mini dorms, fraternities, sororities and all other special-interest housing. We're not trying to close minds, and neither are the others. Special interest doesn't equal segregation, even if everyone doesn't share the viewpoint of the organization in question.

MYTH: SELF is where the people afraid of alcohol go.

FACT: Just because someone has consumed alcohol

doesn't necessarily mean that they like it. The members of SELF are not, in all cases, scared of alcohol. People in the program have their own reasons for being here, whether it's because they are recovering alcoholics looking for a supportive environment, have suffered a loss or a tragic event dealing

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— SELF

160 watts of sheer, speaker-blowing noise. This is to say that the program is by no means quiet. Sure, people study ... it happens on a semi-regular basis here and on the rest of the campus, but trying to find a mold to fit the collective members of SELF into is like trying to find Nirvana on 8-track tape — impossible. The program is a neat little cross-section of the campus community, with almost every social group you would care to mention represented, including people who do, on occasion, study.

MYTH: SELF members, by having their own building, are promoting the segregation of the campus.

FACT: The word "segregation" is harsh. It implies that all SELF members are going out of their way to purpose-

with alcohol or other drugs, or because they think beer tastes awful. All reasons are valid.

MYTH: We're into nudity.

FACT: Well, we do, on occasion, walk from bedroom to bathroom and back clad only in a towel, but that doesn't constitute nudity ... or does it? Hmmm ... well, OK. It's no myth, we dig it.

Seriously now, if you have any questions pertaining to the program, feel free to stop by the two top floors of Englehardt Hall, where members of the program will be more than happy to talk to you. Or, if you're one of those shy types, you can contact Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo at 862-3823.

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a great success and we should be proud that we have so many strong allies and community members.

Finally, I want to acknowledge the education and prejudice reduction work that is being done by SHARPP and the athletes involved in Athletes for Awareness (AFA). It has been my privilege to work with the women's teams to assist in the homophobia section of their program. Their work and the time and attention paid by the athletic administration, the coaches and the athletes has been remarkable. I believe that every cloud has a silver lining, AFA being a result of the aftermath from the "But I Said No" play.

UNH should be proud of all the work being done by the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and our allies to increase understanding and reduce homophobia on campus. Thanks again and keep up the good work. Be out, be proud.

Cari Moorhead

Celebrating the best Spring Fling ever

To the editor:

The 1992-93 Campus Activities Board would like to thank all of the people who helped make Spring Fling '93 a huge success. With attendance into the thousands, this was the best Spring Fling thus far.

Thank you to IFC/PanHel, RPO, WUNH, John Shimanoski, Student Activities, Ben Zipkin, Facility Services, Shirley Hamilton, University Police and Grounds and Roads.

As graduating seniors, we would also like to thank those people who made our four years of campus programming so enjoyable and who helped us "go out" with success:

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Responding to heterophobia

To the editor:

When was the last time you walked across campus, as a heterosexual, holding the hand of the person you care about, only to be stared at and ridiculed by everyone you pass? If this happens to you, then by all means, start your own support group. Until then, be realistic!

Lisa Hofstetter
UNH senior

Styrofoam cups not the culprit

To the editor:

The article that ran on April 23 about the destruction of the ozone layer was very informative and interesting, but it contained a misleading statement about Styrofoam cups and CFCs.

If each cup contains one billion molecules of CFCs as stated in the article, and these CFCs are eventually given off to the atmosphere to destroy the ozone, then every person on earth (about four to five billion people) could use

one cup per day and only between one and two ounces of CFCs per year would be emitted.

Two ounces of CFCs are hardly of any environmental concern. Styrofoam cups may have their drawbacks, but if each contains only one billion molecules of CFCs, then emission of these ozone-destroying substances from the cups is not one of them. The point is, one billion is a small number when talking about molecules. Just ask Avogadro or a CEM 404 student.

Kenneth K. Andersen
Professor of chemistry

Heterophobia does not exist

To the editor:

In response to the letter in the April 23 *TNH* from Pierre Blanc and Anthony Desiere:

Here's an idea: Maybe the Wednesday after your "Heterosexuality T-shirt Day" we can have a "White Pointy Hood Day" to protest the "plight" of white men in our society. That may sound strong to you but I would argue that homophobia is no less distasteful than racism — both discriminate against people for what they cannot change. Were the blacks being "whitophobic" when they boycotted the buses in Montgomery?

For you to argue that we heterosexuals are not supported is

asinine, as is your remark that "heterosexuals have been silent about their sexuality." On the contrary, movies, television, magazines, etc. scream heterosexuality. Here at UNH one can see heterosexual couples hugging, kissing and cuddling in public all the time. This, to me, is not a sign of a heterophobic environment.

Can we, as heterosexuals, understand what it's truly like to have our sexual identity "stifled?" Our friends and families do not turn their backs on us because of our heterosexuality. As a resident assistant, I have yet to see posters of heterosexual couples get heterophobic obscenities scrawled all over them. People do not insult others by calling them "heteros" or "straights." Desks here at UNH, to my knowledge, do not have "being heterosexual is a disease and all straights should die" written on them. Finally, our homes are not defaced or burned, nor our bodies beaten or mutilated simply because we are heterosexual. "Our place in society" has been carved out of others' rights for centuries. Homosexuals and bisexuals are only asking for the same recognition and basic rights that we have always enjoyed. What are you afraid of?

Melissa Fredette
UNH senior

Support the military ban against homosexuals

To the editor:

As a Marine Corps officer and former enlisted man with World War II and Korean War combat experience, I challenge the flawed concepts of those who favor President Clinton's plan to legitimize the status of gays in the military. Rather than divisive "homosexuality," the issue should be considered rationally in terms of "the military" and the manner and means by which we Americans

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The hierarchy of the articulate, but insidious, Religious Left (see the February issue *Reader's Digest*) unfortunately chooses not to differentiate between the church's acceptance of the individual homosexual, as compared to the non-constructive affirmation of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle. In that article, Father Richard Newhaus suggests economic boycotts against those churches.

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Durham, N.H.

Help make UNH hate free

To the editor:

I found it completely ironic that Pierre Blanc and Anthony Desiere's letter "supporting heterosexuality" ran in the same issue of *TNH* as the editorial titled "Pay More Than Lip Service to Diversity."

Pierre Blanc and Anthony Desiere's letter made me absolutely furious. How dare they mock another human being's right to equality. It makes me wonder if they have ever encountered discrimination directed towards them. The answer seems obvious to me — NO! They have never been denied a job, an education,

insurance, etc., simply because of what they look like, what they believe in or how they live their lives.

Some people may think my reaction to their letter is rather strong. If one looks solely at their letter and mine then perhaps it is. I see their letter as just another addition to the increasing hatred on the UNH campus. This prejudice makes me sick. I find it hard to believe that people can be so ignorant, and so malicious.

I suggest Blanc, Desiere and anyone else who found humor in their letter and the pathetic idea of T-shirt day or the other displays of hatred that have occurred at UNH, start to think about the message they are sending. It is a scary and evil one.

Grow up and realize that

people who are "different" from you are actually more like you than you can see. It is too bad that your close-minded views will keep you "in the closet," shielded from those who may not be exactly like you.

Read the editorial from April

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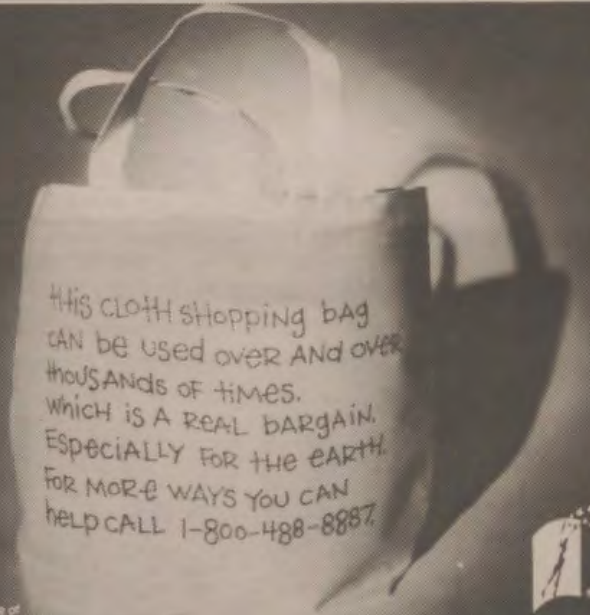
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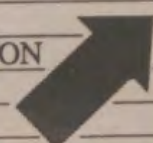
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{ Predictions for the Future }

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December 12, 1993: Sightings of David Koresh surpass those of Elvis. Koresh is seen in an FBI hat throwing darts at a picture of Janet Reno in a Fort Worth Bar. (Thanx Chuck McGee)

December 12, 1994 After losing a congressional election in Indiana, Dan Quayle replaces Rush Limbaugh in a show entitled: "Oh yeah??"

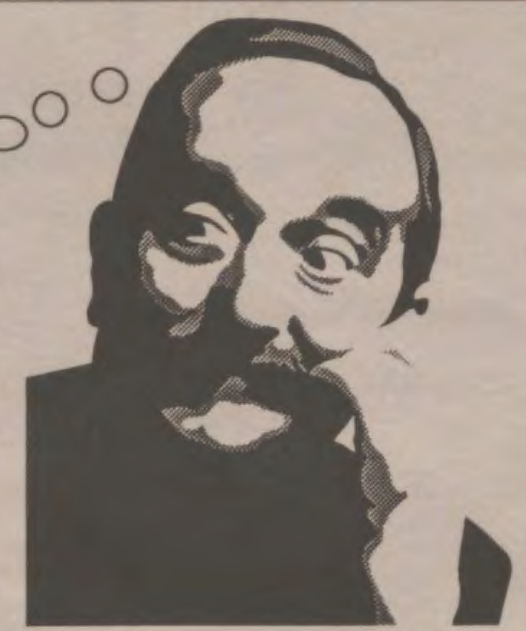
December 18, 1995 After President Clinton failed to walk on water earlier in the week, Senator Bob Dole was quoted as saying "See, I told ya he sucked!"

February 23, 1995 Conservate Fears are realized when Captain Jane Ryer gives birth in midair piloting an F-14 Tomcat. (Like its hard to notice prognancy... (R))

Cartoon Craze

A cartoon pull-out with cartoons from every corner of the campus will be printed on March 2. If you have an idea, draw it and send it to room 151, MUB, attn. Karen. Drop off in the Cartoon Drop Off Box by 1 p.m. Sunday, February 28. Cartoons should measure 10.25 x 3 inches. If you have any questions, call 862-1490.

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SLICK WILLIE: THE LATEST BAND ON EVERYONE'S "MASTURBATION ROLODEX"*

By JON MCCORMACK
TNH Arts staff

"Well, the singer is currently sleeping with the guitarist and the drum-

mer is saving up for the bassist's abortion. The whole band is inbred, so let's see what happens." — Bill X of Fly Spinach Fly, introducing Slick Willie at the Portsmouth Brewery.

If you laughed at the above quote, you're a Slick Willie fan and don't even know it yet. The lewd beauty of that twisted humor sums up the band better than any pigeon-holeing comparison. Slick Willie is a band writing the songs that need to be written, the songs that other bands joke about writing but never do. These are songs like "Wicked Happy Fat Couple," the story of two lovers making out in front of the MUB and "03820" an epic tale describing life in the motherland (Dover).

Slick Willie was conceived at a Fly Spinach Fly show at the Portsmouth Brewery on New Year's Eve 1992. Singer Thom Arno decided that it was time for him and guitarist Jeff Perron (formerly of Skunk, The Buzzards of May and Textured Menstrual Protein) to become a band. They enlisted drummer Scott Kinnison and started auditioning bass players. After a few false starts, Jamie Cowan (of Vibe Merchants fame) stepped into the picture. Kinnison left to join Shagg and in came John DiCicco to complete the circle jerk at last. Two months and eight shows later, Slick Willie is growing like Adam Curry's hair (remember him?). The group's biggest show to date was at Spaulding High School with Groove Child.

"Some kid asked me to autograph his hat and another one scalped one of our stickers to a friend for five bucks," Arno said. "It was bizarre that they were making such a big deal over us. I don't think we're as good as they think we are yet. Wait, does that make sense?" Um ... whatever.

The beauty of Slick Willie is that they really don't sound like a band that's been together for just two months and they don't sound like any other band. They're heavy, driving, fisting, growling, Gene Simmons-meets-Jerry Lewis rock and you gotta like that because it's everything your mom warned you about.

The band hopes to record a tape over the summer at Dizzyland studio in Somersworth and have it ready by fall semester. In addition, they are working with Mike Hart who co-engineered the last Thanks to Gravity album.

"He wants to make us into the next Helmet," said Arno. In the meantime (no pun intended) Slick Willie wants to play with everybody from Vertical Leap to Thanks to Gravity. They're playing tonight, in fact, at Gavin Behrman's house. Check it out. Seriously.

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* from Slick Willie song, "Valhalla Drive"



Ted Striphos/Staff photographer

Slick Willie is not afraid to write the songs. They walk the walk and talk the talk.

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The great members of the late band "Sprinkler."

courtesy photo

By BRENDAN QUIGLEY
TNH Arts staff

1993 has been a weird year for me, musically, if not another way. So far, within the first three months, two of my favorite bands have flown the coop, pushed up the daisies, met their maker, reduced to the "where are they now?" column, or essentially, broke up.

Can you believe it? The Pixies have broken up? Well, that news is kinda old. But anyway, it really disturbed me. So many of their songs are fantastic. Well, now I just found out that Sprinkler, Lake Oswego and Oregon's Adonnises went the way of the Edsel. Well, over the course of their year-long existence, I've gotten to become friendly with their lead singer, Chris Slusarenko. After a series of letters, we fi-

nally agreed to an interview, so I mailed off a list of questions.

The other day, I got this response, with the abysmal news of their demise. A band that had two underground hit singles "Wide Zero" and "Jr. Loaded." A band that released a very solid and addictive debut album titled *More Boy, Less Friend*. A band that gradually earned the integrity of well-to-do musician Bob Mould, of Husker Du

and Sugar. A band with all this has deceased. Is there no justice in the world?

Just as an aside, and I'm sure I'm jinxing myself here: Who the hell am I going to follow if my other favorite bands break up!? God-willing, Pavement and They Might Be Giants will be around for at least a few more albums.

Well, anyway, Chris, consider this article a eulogy for Sprinkler.

THE FIRST AND THE LAST INTERVIEW WITH SPRINKLER

TNH: Please give us a brief history of the band.

Slusarenko: The band came together after the explosion and demise of our previous bands. After playing bass for Death Midget, a Butthole Surfer type band, I picked up a guitar for the first time. Naivete helps and Steve [Birch, guitarist] heard I was just starting to write songs, so we got together. It was pretty weird because Steve's a very good guitar player — he's been playing for years and here I was, still trying to make chords. But the combination worked and Nate [Slusarenko, drums] came in to add the drive. Emerick [Swaine, bassist] came last. We saw him in a burning car and Nate pulled him from it. He has no choice but to be thankful to Nate so here he stays.

Who are your major influences?

We're coming from all over the place. Steve grew up listening to mostly metal. Nate and myself, mostly Beatles and Devo. Emerick: country and punk. But bands that severely touched all our tender souls: Husker Du, Minutemen, Sonic Youth, Wipers, Beatles, Tom Jones, George Jones, Hazee Fantazee, Men Without Hats, oh well ... maybe not. Lately, we've been listening to Sebadoh, Motorgoat, Sugar and so on ...

What were your live shows like?

Well, about a week ago, a young couple were dry-humping across the stage as we played "Flood." We all thought it was pretty funny that these people were so impassioned by our music that they are going to ... never mind. It was weird. Our shows are pretty furious and lately the audiences have been over the top ... in Portland (Ore.) our shows are nuts. We just performed in front of 1,500 people — very "rock" indeed. A bit scary, but totally fun.

Any comments on the stage diving/moshing/body surfing hooligans at your shows?

Not really, but I do find it funny that most people aspire to be lifted above people's heads at shows. It should be an enforced law.

The album is called *More Boy, Less Friend*. Elaborate.

Well, basically, the title came about when I was talking to my friend about how our old girlfriends wanted more "boy" and less "friend" in our relationships! Ha! Ha! Really. Sub Pop said as long as we could stand the fact of not being manly men they would support the title. Actually, the title could apply to our relationship with Sub Pop as well. Ha! We all like the title. It's a bit vague, but really is satisfactory ... Also, we

received our *More Boy* CD from Japan, and all our songs are transcribed in Japanese and English! We don't even have a lyric sheet available so some of the English translations are hilarious, some examples are "You have a ton of cod," "I am wrinkled," "All these party people turn out the light" and "God is the bottom line"! Hard to believe!

Any comments about Bill Clinton?

Well, the way he pauses before he answers a question kinda annoys me, but he's got a good heart and solid beat that I can dance to. I can only hope he gets accomplished a lot of the things he talks about. I give him the A-OK.

Have you ever heard the word "defenestration"?

No. Leave me alone, college boy.

Know anyone famous?

For a while Sprinkler was heavily into the Scientology movement. We had to spend a lot of money to get us deprogrammed. Karen Black once came to a drama workshop. For the next five hours we were in awe. Karen is in complete control of her performance and our wallets. In a skit about hijacking, I got to brush against Karen's back. Works cannot describe the feelings that overcame me. I cried like a baby. We still write back and forth to this day. She

"For a while Sprinkler was heavily into the Scientology movement. We had to spend a lot of money to get us deprogrammed."

inspired the song, "Karen Black," which is available only on the *I-5 Killers Compilation Vol. 2*. I've also shook hands with Jonathan Poneman, but his hands are moist.

Do you guys style your own hair?

Of course. A floobie and a bit of gel and we're set to hit the dancefloors. We're the kings of hair-dos and don'ts.

Would you mind saying something pre-tentious that you'll regret later?

Why? Wasn't the rest of the interview good enough for you? Hmph ... college journalists.

RAVES
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By TIM BALDWIN
For TNH

Dancing and philosophizing have merged into an explosive event called the rave, which came to America from Great Britain and Europe two years ago. As opposed to discoteques or drunken house parties, setting up huge dances (raves) in remote warehouses or parks is the '90s alternative nighttime entertainment, according to Paul Dante, a rave DJ from New York.

Raves are going on all along the East Coast, frequently around Boston and Portland, yet they are only advertised by small flyers at colleges. In order to find out about a rave, a person has to either know people who regularly go to raves, or just keep their eyes and ears open, Dante said.

Techno, the dance music of raves, is more energized and exotic than other related types of music, such as disco or pop. These one-night blasts go from 10 or 11 p.m. to dawn. Equally as progressive as the rave's music is the attitude of harmony, and social and intellectual constructivism of the most of those who are in the "rave scene."

In America, raves "began in L.A., immediately spread to San Francisco, then rapidly spread to just about every major city — and its suburban area — in the last two years," Dante said. Rave culture has grown quickly in the United States, and it is happening in Canada, as well. Raves really started in Great Britain and the mainland of Europe during the mid-'80s. "In England, they were outdoor events; dance parties taken out of the 'club' environment," Dante said.

Dance music overseas was a popular and rapidly changing phenomenon in the '80s, and young people were bringing it to a new awareness and using it in settings where it was more appreciable. Taking the Chicago-born "house" music and spicing it up with synthesizers and sequencers, the Europeans made the new "techno" dance music, which grew into its own different styles. Thus, fans of all-night dancing grew in numbers.

"Anyone can throw a rave," Dante said. A rave can be any party where people come together to dance. Nevertheless, the size and quality of a rave will obviously be in proportion to the resources and skill one has to set it up. If there is a good enough sound system and everybody coming to the rave can fit in the place it's being held in, then that can be called a rave.

A typical rave, however, has thousands of people and is usually held in a warehouse or an industrial building and has an enormous sound system as well as all kinds of lights and lasers, according to Mike "Space Ace" Liebowitz, a DJ from New Jersey. There are often art displays that

people can walk around when they're not dancing. There are novelty booths selling T-shirts and other things, and there are refreshments. One usually has a choice of soda, water, and smart drinks, a kind of punch with energy-giving vitamins. There is no alcohol served at the big, well-promoted raves that the general public is welcome to.

There are usually between five and 10 different DJs running the music throughout the night. The wattage used at a rave can be anywhere from 5,000 to 80,000, according to Liebowitz. Dante said that the big raves can cost around \$35,000.

Despite being as big and elaborately done as they usually are, raves are also planned rapidly and quietly and, after one night of existence, gone again. They are generally very exclusive in the manner and the amount that they advertise. Promoters usually just pass around flyers at other raves, and sometimes also in other places where "ravers" tend to go. Mainly, they want to keep to a certain number of people depending on the size of the place the rave is in. Raves are unregulated activity; they do not have real codes or rules within their institution, since they are not really any kind of institution, according to Dante. The promoters can set up a rave the way they think best.

Since anyone can hold a rave, there are many that allow alcohol and do not regulate drugs, according to Dante. He said, however, that the people who have been with the rave scene since it started really like the raves for better reasons, and that they pay attention to names on the flyers to know what ones are "clean" and of good quality. Raves that aren't "clean" or put on by big, better-known names, put out cheap flyers, if anything at all. Raves that are put on by big promoters, and those who have been in the "rave scene" all along, are not at all based on drugs, according to Liebowitz.

Another reason that bigger raves are exclusive is that those in the rave crowd want to keep their clean and progressive "unity" at their events. The main ideal held by those in the "rave scene"; promoters, DJs and the others who attend, is that they are there for a fully positive experience. Instead of violent moshing or slamdancing, or just being cliquy or glum, they seek a pure, even spiritual high in the dance. When everyone is dancing together, with the powerful beat filling the room, one may begin to feel a sense of joy and belonging, according to Dante.

"Any violent tendency is looked down upon by those who are in, or who understand the true 'rave scene,'" said Liebowitz. According to him, what the rave promoters are trying to do is "to bring people together and to promote love."

In America, raves "began in L.A., immediately spread to San Francisco, then rapidly spread to just about every major city — and its suburban area — in the last two years," Dante said. Rave culture has grown quickly in the United States, and it is happening in Canada as well.

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A junior member of Babatunde Olatunji's band keeps the beat.

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CAST FIGHTS POOR SCRIPT AND LACKLUSTER STAGING TO MAKE "ASSASSINS" A WINNER

By MEREDITH NORWICH
TNH Arts staff

If you happen to stroll into the Johnson Theater one evening, and notice people pointing guns at you and singing, do not be alarmed.

This is no revolt of desperate theatre students; it's only the cast of that department's latest musical production, *Assassins*. And what a cast it is! It's been quite awhile since any musical at UNH had such an evenly competent cast, and it is truly a pleasure to watch them in action. It is even more pleasurable when one considers the obstacles they have had to surmount, including a weak script and some glaring technical problems.

This somewhat gloomy musical delves into the workings of the assassin's mind, using the stories of several famous murderers to make its point. What its point is is something of a mystery — or if it's saying what I think it's trying to say, I have no desire to think about it at the moment. The show is full of uncomfortable moments, and I admit that a sizable lump formed in my throat several times.

Though the show was moving and thought-provoking, it actually should have been more intense. If I'm going to see a desperate factory worker (played with plenty of pathos by Harry Kakatsakis) shoot a president, I want to truly see it. As it was, I heard a slight "ping" (which was supposed to pass for gunfire) and saw a cardboard cutout of the President tip over. These cutouts are used to represent all of the Presidents featured in the show, and frankly, this technique doesn't work. Indeed, it almost looks like laziness, which is surprising, considering the high quality of the set and costumes (designed by David Ramsey and Molly Brennan, respectively). It may seem nitpicky to criticize some cardboard and bad sound effects, but these things matter so much simply because the rest of the show was excellent. If everything was terrible, lousy gunshot noises wouldn't be important.

Now, dear reader, you must be wondering from where all of this excellence was coming. I've said it before, and I'll say it again, the cast. Even the smaller parts were played with finesse, but of course, it was the assassins themselves who were most memo-

orable. The balladeers may have kept the story going — quite well, I might add — but it was fascinating to see such notorious figures such as John Wilkes Booth come alive a few feet in front of you. And speaking of Booth, Steven Tewksbury is to be congratulated for creating a charmingly menacing portrait of the killer — made even more disturbing by his silent presence in many scenes in which he was not an actual player.

Also outstanding was the rapport between Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, as played by Julie Yanni and Kelly Donohue — though it would have been nice to know a little more about these characters. And folks, no one leers better than Matthew McGonagle, who made Charles Guiteau's execution a hysterical event. Rick Baldwin's portrayal of the disenchanted Santa Claus (a.k.a. Samuel Byck) was noteworthy as well, with a well-chosen combination of sarcasm and despair. Rob Pedini's Giuseppe Zangara was quite effective, although some unfortunate staging often detracted from his most powerful scenes. Why a man would be electrocuted standing up, I have no idea, although I doubt that this strange posture was Mr. Pedini's personal choice.

Unless you've been hiding under a rock for a while, *Assassins* should leave you thinking, albeit about some things you might not want to think about. And, ignoring some technical problems and odd staging choices, this production is highly successful. Expect to see some solid acting, hear some gor-



courtesy photo

"Killer" company of *Assassins* (from left to right, Brian Swasey, Christa Prescott, Jennifer DelGrosso, Martin Simmons and Shannon Hastings) support the leading cast in the Stephen Sondheim musical which runs through May 1 in the Johnson Theater.

geous voices, and feel a little uncomfortable. But everyone's head needs a little shaking up, right? Don't miss the twisted carnival that is *Assassins*.

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The Arts Calendar

MUSIC

April 30 Seacoast Community Chorus, First Parish UCC Church, Somersworth.
 April 30 Blue Streak, Portsmouth Brewery.
 April 30 Barry and Holly Tashian, Loaf and Ladle, Exeter.
 May 1 Psychovsky, Portsmouth Brewery.
 May 1 Fly Spinach Fly, MUB.
 May 1 Jaime Brockett, Loaf and Ladle, Exeter.
 May 1 Senior Recital, Amanda Langlais, Jean Provan, 3 p.m., Bratton Rm.
 May 1 Senior Recital, Brent Skinner, Julie Niblock, 8 p.m., Bratton Rm.
 May 1 The Olives, Kenny's Castaway, NYC.
 May 2 Senior Recital, Nicolaus Bloom, 3

p.m.
 May 2 Senior Recital, Sue Hatch, Sue Thornberry, 8 p.m.
 May 2 Cityfolk, Loaf and Ladle, Exeter.
 May 2 Seacoast Community Chorus, First Parish Congregational Church, York, ME.
 May 3 Open Mike Night, Loaf and Ladle, Exeter.
 May 5 Bob Halperin, Portsmouth Brewery.
 May 6 Between Dreams, Portsmouth Brewery.
 May 6 David Olney and Bob Moore, Loaf and Ladle, Exeter.

atre, 8 p.m.
 April 30-May 1 "The Baltimore Waltz," Player's Ring.
 April 30-May 2 "Evita," Seacoast Rep. Theatre, 1-800-639-7650.
 April 30-May 2 "Vanities," Hackmatack Rep. Theatre.
 May 1-2 "Rumpelstiltskin," Bow St. Theatre, 433-4472.
 May 6 "The King Stag," Johnson Theatre, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

American Universities, Senate Rm, MUB, 8 p.m.
 May 2 True Stories, MUSO.
 May 6 Lorenzo's Oil, MUSO.

THEATER LECTURES

April 30-May 1 "Assassins," Johnson Theatre
 May 1 Read Irving, Political Correctness in

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- Seniors...**
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| Greg Boisvert | Jill Peters |
| Carlton Bowen | Kristen Pierce |
| Mary Boyington | Steven Plummer |
| Nicole Breede | Celia Rose |
| Megan Byrne | Tiffany Ryder |
| Mathias Collins | Corinne Sazsloff |
| Gael Coppola | Arthur Schaufus |
| Kim Correll | Scott Schilling |
| Julie Croston | Wendy Skinner |
| Sarah Curtis | Randy Spatichino |
| Sharon Dabrowski | Cindy Stark |
| Douglas Dion | William Sutter |
| Amy Draper | Patrick Swanson |
| Kelly Donahue | Stephen Tewksbury |
| Cheryl Duestch | David Tipping |
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| Thomas Evans | Holly Zagaria |
| Kevin Facetta | Edward Zerket |
| Allan Floyd | James Sumner |
| Bob Furey | Brett Abel |
| Alecia Gross | Holly Carmichael |
| Paul Gruber | Scott Eastman |
| Colla Haley | Tia Emery |
| Chad Hanson | Andrew Canbee |
| Jason Hockler | Barbara Holtman |
| Bonnie Hurley | Lim Hyde |
| Jordan Kelley | Bruce Jukes |
| Stephanie Kendall | Tim Lane |
| Jeff King | Mark MacLenn |
| Sarah Kingsley | Tara Madore |
| Geraldine LaPierre | Sueven Merrill |
| Willie Lane | Wendy Nod |
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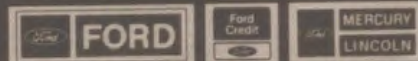


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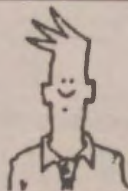
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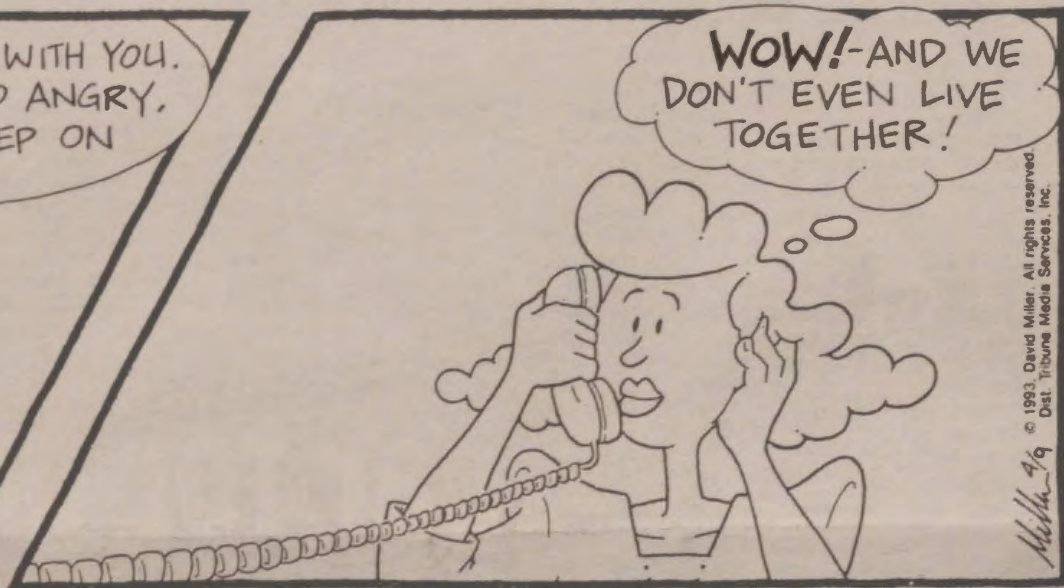
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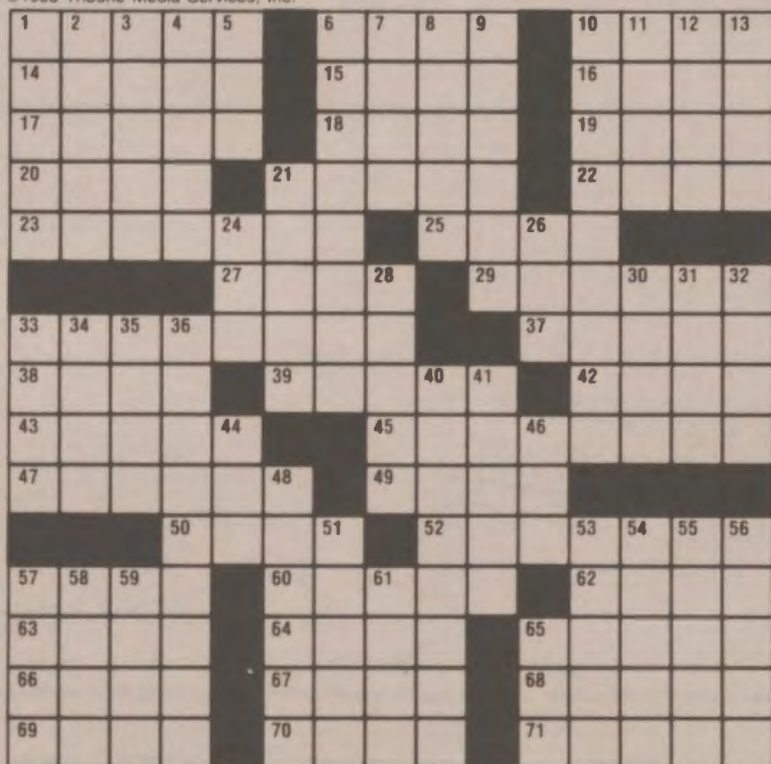
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Trivia Treat

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 La —, Milan
- 6 Young boys
- 10 Earth
- 14 Subject
- 15 To — (unan- imously)
- 16 Different
- 17 Winged
- 18 Dorothy's dog
- 19 Breathing sound
- 20 Traditional knowledge
- 21 Hoarder
- 22 Always
- 23 Plead
- 25 College official
- 27 Calla lily
- 29 Israeli plain
- 33 Pikes Peak location
- 37 Love
- 38 Elliptical
- 39 Home of the Longhorns
- 42 Preceding times
- 43 Black-and-blue
- 45 Loan charge
- 47 Sayings
- 49 Coup d'— person
- 50 Great
- 52 Splendid
- 57 Strike sharply
- 60 Iron or tin
- 62 Hebrew month
- 63 Hawaiian city
- 64 Monogram part: abbr.
- 65 Atop
- 66 Spoken
- 67 Far: pref.
- 68 Folkways
- 69 Simple
- 70 Pitcher
- 71 Iron

DOWN

- 1 Trite
- 2 Punctuation mark
- 3 Separated
- 4 Metric unit
- 5 High card
- 6 Map mark- ing
- 7 Andy's partner
- 8 Went out with
- 9 Makes sounds in sleep
- 10 Wooing crooner
- 11 Norway's king
- 12 Ait
- 13 Suggestive glance
- 21 French revolution- ary
- 24 Facial feature
- 26 Surprised word
- 28 Courage: sl.
- 30 Wander
- 31 Bauxite and hematite
- 32 Aerie
- 33 Soft drink
- 34 Roman poet
- 35 Volcano output
- 36 Restricted market
- 40 Nosy mammal
- 41 Horse's home
- 44 Rec room
- 46 Summer: Fr.
- 48 Arab
- 51 Pick up an option
- 53 Zsa Zsa
- 54 Love greatly
- 55 Hubs
- 56 Lock of hair
- 57 Loafer
- 58 Italian money
- 59 Word of woe
- 61 Roofing
- 65 Elec. unit

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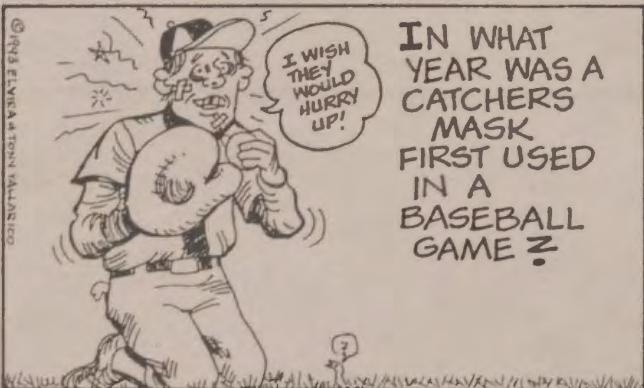
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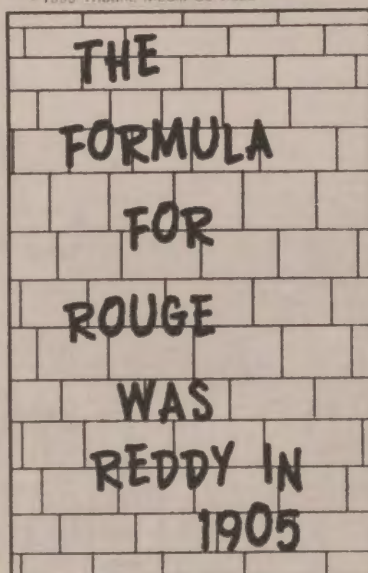
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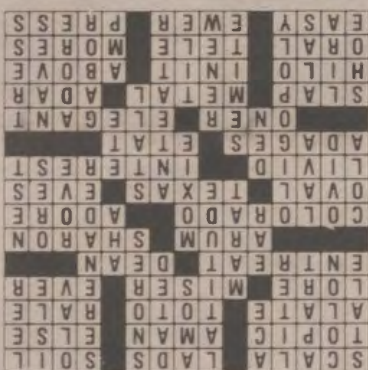
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Horoscopes



Aries

It's never been that easy to control what you do or say but it is about time to drop the pretenses. What you really are is useless to define so give up and push forward as you are meant to. Look out at what is around you and take pleasure in people and colors and smells. The work you need to get done will flow out with ease after all.

Taurus

Things are finally looking up. The abuse you have been taking at work runs off your shoulders now like the cool waters of a mountain stream. OK, so this isn't as good as it could be, but you take what you can get. Summer plans look fantastic so prepare for them and keep your spirits high and hopeful. Soon you will find the ultimate dance partner.

Gemini

You can ride this good feeling you've been having all week, right into next. Don't lose much sleep over financial matters. If you choose to lose sleep, let it be for fun, not stress. You will catch up later. Things will seem to be moving fast now — hang on, keep your wits about you and put some effort into maintaining good working relationships.

Cancer

No positive force released into the universe goes unnoticed or unrewarded, and your friendly nature has been shining out all week. If future plans are causing fear just remember you can't control that stuff anyway. Whatever is going to happen, will, so work more on keeping your priceless fluidity and adaptability and these will serve you well.

Leo

Look at you! Things are actually working out. Who'd a thunk it? Hang onto this feeling, try to memorize it. Get down deep in your gullet and look for what really motivates you and gives you pleasure. If it is a person, go for that person gleefully. If it is something else, pursue it until your creativity is spent. Paranoia trends decline. Passion serves you.

Virgo

You are having fun now. If you aren't, then it is waiting for you around the next corner. Leave cranky people to themselves because they may pull you down. They will come find you later when they are looking to feel less cranky. Drink lots of juice and it will make you feel good. Small bits of time alone will help you remain on top of pressures.

Libra

Think light on your feet and keep up your energy. Things are less crazy than they look, soon stress levels will be markedly reduced. Remember that you have to take time out! If you don't, the lining of your stomach will remind you. Feel proud of the hard work you've been doing and take pleasure in smaller things.

Scorpio

Your hard work is appreciated. People are looking to you right now for direction and you can actually show them what they need to be doing. Understanding by a romantic partner is increased at this time and this frees you to put more time into what you really want to be doing. Take this opportunity to pat yourself on the back.

Sagittarius

You might not feel as if you are in a great deal of control at this time, but it doesn't matter. Look more at what surrounds you and what can give you pleasure rather than what isn't going right. Nurture a fuzzy warm feeling inside and it will radiate around your whole body and make you feel kind of funky. You could use this. There. That's better. Isn't it?

Capricorn

Your dedication to indecision could be causing you stress at this time, but you are getting a handle on that and just enjoying life. This is good. Try to remember important things so as not to let anyone down and then go off and have fun. If you don't get responsibilities out of the way first, nagging guilt will persist. Remember to carry extra socks. Oh, and you're going to meet the love of your life soon.

Aquarius

This week, spend time out and about. Your social life will take a twist for the exciting in the coming days so keep a cheerful outlook. Preoccupation with all things physical could lead you to overlook subtle, but very positive, attention from a romantic interest. Above all, silliness will serve you supreme delight right now.

Pisces

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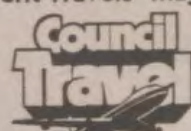
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Happy 22nd Birthday Lisa Lavoie! Love, You Know Who.

Kate and Adrian- How could anyone ever be as great and as awesome as you two? Thanks for keeping me together and for letting me share your beds when I needed to. Visit Hunter 214 next semester. I love you both. -Crystal.

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Come and meet a great bunch of girls at Alpha Chi Omega's open house on May 5 from 5-8:30 p.m.

Rudy — you are sooo cool!!!

J.— It felt nice to hear your decent proposal to see "Indecent Proposal." I'm glad I accepted — T.

Mike Walsh — Happy 19th Birthday! I hope you have a SERIOUSLY great day with no "interruptions." Love, Reba.

KAPPA DELTA Lawn Party — Open House! Sunday, May 2! 1-4. Informal gathering of food, friends, and fun! Everyone welcome!

Jay Creteau—Where do you get your good looks and fascinating mind from?

I think Jenn Stevens is great!

K — who you slammin' tonight? — H.

Kristy-A-HU! A-HU! I hope we "sneeze" a lot more this weekend! (careful, don't knick yourself!) — H.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce its open house on Tuesday 7-9 p.m. All are welcome!

HEY — Cornicus, Snow Bear, Venita, Nicole, Tough Guy, Mike, Wendy, Steve, Cathy (I have your pics), Lil' Scott (congrats by the

way) and Big Scott — I haven't forgotten you guys! — K.

Nick Poole- I'm the one who wrote you the first personal. I saw you last Friday in front of Huddleston at lunch time, and you looked absolutely beautiful. Thanks for taking the hat off. — A.S.

To the guy with the best legs on campus—You'll be on my nice guy board forever. I'll miss you. — P.

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Chris/Tracey: I'll miss you guys! Watch out for those baring love letters, T! C — Watch out for everyone! G.

Lor — The wild turkey is lookin' for you! I'll miss you guys! G.

Kar — Do you think we can get in with these cans? I'll miss you! I think I'm in Limbo! G.

Dana-sheep! sheep! sheep! here's to pounding on your toes. G.

Einstone's dinner partner — follow your heart. I'll be here if you need me. Love, your blonde friend.

Musical chair tickets on sale at MUB ticket office for \$3. T-Hall Lawn, Friday at noon.

Lemonhead—This may be the last one. I love your friendship. Feminism is the radical notion that women are people.

Jayne - you made my weekend! I can't wait for Saturday! "lava lamps!" Happy May 14! G.

To those girls in Hitchcock next semester, all you have to do is yell out your window and I'll run over. We will make that place awesome. Love, C. Ball.

Gavin - Tell me a story again. This time I'm in a better mood though. "lava lamps." G.

Missy—"I'm not desperate! I just want to be your friend." G.

Heather— Heifer! Light my Lucky and go eat your carrot! Have fun next year! G.

Come One-Come all to KAPPA DELTA's annual lawn party/open house Sunday, May 2 from 1-4. Food, music and fun!

Matt - "You're just a babe in the woods!" Flash that smile. G.

Jacen — know what I like about you? You won't find out either, so go light my lucky! G.

Russ — stop winking. By the way, whose ass is going to be noticed next? G.

Gregg — Cult member?! May I speak so I can say have a great year next year! G.

Light has dawned on me. I've realized that "nice" guys don't need a woman as long as they have

friends. Friends are worth more than anything else in the world. I know, my friends mean the world to me! The nice guy (mulchy).

Musical Chairs? \$3 wins prizes at noon on Friday on T-Hall Lawn. Sponsored by the Student Ambassador Council.

Jess—I'll miss you a lot—I know I've told you that 1,000 times in bed. Good Luck in CA! G.

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J.C.- don't worry about it. Time will take care of everything. So close no matter how far ... Let's go for a bike ride soon. -C. Hoss.

Sue — Boston or Bust!!! I can't wait to make an ocean wave wave with you. The dork.

To the old news eds—the office just won't be the same without you. Thanks for all the memories and there are a lot of them. Let's

hit the Portsmouth decks a couple more times before we graduate. I want to see Pam get caught toasted almond-handed again. The guy on the board.

All right you men — Will you please take off your baseball caps once in awhile? Please?

Happy Belated Birthday Steffie! We'll get to celebrate a lot more. I've never seen you as crazy as you were Monday night. Hope the Chichester Fire Departement doesn't visit your house anymore.

Julie — You're too sexy for this office. Let your hair down, and take it easy. Love, Your Lover.

E-Heart won't ever be the same without the crew on the first floor. Here's to Puny Pat, the Hicks, Birdman, Toby, Soma, Sloth, and Joe. I'll miss you guys.

K. — I hope we can feed the swans again sometime. - T.

Why are you making me crazy? I can't believe I'm so predictable. Oh, you're not at all.

Kristen S. is the sweetest person in the world. She can handle any situation gracefully. Even an engagement ring. Two down, now you just need to find your own honey.

Mindy is the layout goddess. That is all there is to it.

I'll miss all of the men from our board. But your beautiful faces will always haunt our memories. Love, the blonde one.

Chris — When I look sad, maybe you should ask me what's wrong.

To all the poets who write themselves letters to the editor: This personal's for you. And I wish I saw you more than I do. Make yourself more visible, will you?

To the Sexiest Stillings Worker - when you check the milk machine, you turn me and all of my friends on. -Love, the one who watches the nice butts.

Stier - 438 reigns supreme as the braintrust of our illustrious dormitory. No repeat next year, but, alas. I hope MBT forgives our tragic flaw.

Matt - Joey didn't do it! It was all that little tramp Amy Fisha! My Joey's an angel. P.S. Don't you ever tell Frangis to pass along another message like that. -M.J. Buttafuoco.

God told me to skin you alive. See ya real soon!

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Ellie May - All I wanted was really stupid. I sometimes feel like I'll never find it. If you know of an opportunity, just let me know.

Beany-what is up with the parking tickets? If I see that man again with that little machine and the Parking Services jacket on, I'll take care of it.

Hey OLs, how about a dinner together before finals? Sound like a good idea? If you've got the time, Stillings is the place. Call Mindy so we can figure out a good time for everyone.

Jeanine, I love to iron your hair. I have new insight on it so it will turn out better next time.

To my future housemates in N6— I suppose I can tell you now that I've been known to dismember my roommates in my sleep. Can't wait 'til next year, darlings.

J.C. Sorry about the gun thing. Can we forget about it? Don't forget to return those borrowed items. -Mindle.

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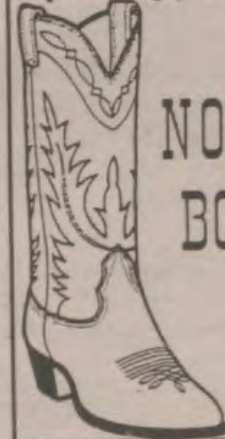
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Vermont	1	0	.000	7	3	.625
Hartford	1	3	.333	5	5	.500
Drexel	0	2	.000	5	5	.500

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Points	Career
Palmer	9	18	22	40	46-39-85
Daley	11	27	10	37	106-54-160
Golden	11	15	6	21	25-19-44
Baker	10	14	1	15	16-1-17
Presbrey	11	5	7	12	31-15-46
Geier	11	9	1	10	22-2-24
Quagrello	11	5	1	6	5-1-6
Hanchett	11	4	1	5	4-1-5
DeCandia	11	3	1	4	3-1-4
Harlow	11	3	0	3	9-1-10
Parent	11	1	1	2	1-1-2
O'Meara	11	1	1	2	1-1-2
Harrison	11	1	1	2	1-5-6
Midura	10	0	2	2	0-2-2
Nolan	11	1	0	1	3-0-3
Fahlgreen	11	0	1	1	0-1-1
Murphy	11	0	1	1	0-1-1
Sisca	11	0	1	1	0-2-2
UNH	11	108	57	165	
OPP	11	156	83	239	

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	GAA	W-L
Smith	8	120	121	15.0	2-5
Doran	4	36	50	12.0	1-3
UNH	11	156	171	14.2	3-8
OPP	11	108	141	12.8	8-3

Baseball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Maine	16	2	.889	21	18	.538
Delaware	12	6	.667	20	10	.667
Vermont	12	8	.600	19	11	.633
New Hampshire	10	9	.588	15	13	.538
Drexel	7	8	.467	14	14	.500
Northeastern	6	11	.353	7	13	.350
Hartford	4	12	.250	14	21	.400
Boston University	1	14	.067	2	21	.087

Batting

Player	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO
Spofford	.429	56	16	24	16	2	2	0	19	5
Martin	.353	17	5	6	2	2	0	0	6	2
Ivens	.333	78	17	26	18	5	2	0	16	13
O'Flynn	.306	62	12	19	7	4	1	1	8	9
McHugh	.303	33	8	10	8	3	0	1	0	3
Watson	.299	87	13	26	11	3	0	0	10	6
Payzant	.292	89	12	26	15	2	1	1	14	13
Zraket	.250	44	4	11	3	1	1	0	3	5
Sarno	.222	63	12	14	4	2	0	0	9	6
Jordan	.222	54	13	12	6	1	0	0	7	10
Batchelder	.220	41	7	9	2	3	0	0	7	10
Anderson	.185	27	1	5	3	1	0	0	4	5
Wotherspoon	.182	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5
Tsiamis	.180	50	8	9	4	2	0	0	4	8
Elmore	.159	44	3	7	8	4	0	0	7	9
Brady	.111	18	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	6
Theberge	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wilber	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
UNH	.267	780	136	208	108	35	8	3	119	117
OPP	.285	822	155	234	130	59	7	9	85	119

Pitching

Player	ERA	W	L	SAVE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Spofford	0.00	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Flynn	3.25	4	1	2	55.3	43	22	20	24	30
Mayo	4.39	3	3	4	26.7	21	17	13	7	15
McHugh, P.	5.56	0	1	0	22.7	29	20	14	10	17
Batchelder	5.57	2	1	1	32.3	37	24	20	13	21
Jordan	6.57	3	1	0	12.3	20	12	9	3	9
Theberge	6.65	1	3	1	23.0	32	21	17	6	16
Collins	7.58	2	2	0	19.0	24	18	16	14	9
Murray	9.00	0	0	0	2.0	3	2	2	1	1
Brown	15.19	0	0	0	5.3	14	10	9	2	1
McLaughlin	16.20	0	0	0	1.7	5	3	3	0	0
UNH	5.59	15	13	8	207.7	234	155	129	85	119
OPP	4.34	13	15	5	209.7	208	136	101	119	117

Women's Lacrosse

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Points	Career
Clark	13	29	19	49	64-27-91
Felini	13	32	16	48	50-22-72
Kernan	13	13	21	34	17-29-46
Raiser	13	16	14	30	17-16-33
Gale	13	16	8	24	19-11-30
Hare	13	12	2	14	20-4-24
Blankley	13	10	2	12	10-2-12
Catlin	13	7	2	9	7-2-9
Hansen	13	2	3	5	2-3-5
Provencher	13	0	3	3	0-3-3
Boyle	13	1	2	3	1-2-3
O'Leary	13	2	1	3	2-1-3
Tenney	13	1	1	2	1-1-2
Camins	13	1	0	1	1-0-1
UNH	13	142	94	236	
OPP	13	102	42	144	

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	GAA	W-L
Olsen	13	99	157	7.8	9-4
Foley	2	3	4	6.2	0-0
UNH	13	102	161	7.8	9-4
OPP	13	142	139	10.8	4-9

Women's Lacrosse Summary UNH 20

U. Mass 2

Goals: UNH-Toni Felini 5, Mandy Kernan 4, Laura Clark 3, Doris Catlin 3, Erinn O'Leary 2, Ashlee Raiser, Annie Camins, Dawn Tenney.

U. Mass-Samantha Eustace, Rachael Splaine.

Assists: UNH-Clark 4, Raiser 4, Kernan 3, Felini 2, Catlin, Amy Gale, Tenney, O'Leary.

U. Mass-Keri Brooks.

Saves: UNH-Stephanie Olsen 4, Deb Foley.

U. Mass-Donna Adametz 8.

Come see UNH's women's lax take on Brown in the ECAC tournament at 12 p.m., Sat., at Memorial Field.

Men's Lacrosse Summary Harvard 18 UNH 8

Goals: UNH-Dave Hanchett 2, Bill Golden 2, John Daley, Eric Presbrey, Chad Harlow, Chris Geier.

Harvard-Mike Porter 4, Jamie Ames 3, Ed Sim 3, Steve Gaffney 2, Mike Eckert, Dan Nicklas, Pat Marvin, Chris Wojcik, Spencer Rice, Ted Westhelle.

Assists: UNH-Daley 2, Presbrey 2, Hanchett.

Harvard-Eckert 8, Nicklas, Marvin, Wojcik.

Saves: UNH-Chris Smith 17.

Harvard-Matt Camp 14, Walt Sipe 2.

Baseball forfeits to UMass in 8th inning

Bettencourt takes his team home after being thrown out of the game

By DAVE GARLAND
Staff reporter

Tuesday's game against University of Massachusetts (UMass) was just not meant to be won, or finished by UNH.

UNH's big sticks during last weekend's series with Drexel University shrunk down

to minuscule size against UMass, only producing five hits in a losing effort. The pitching staff did not pick up the slack either; it allowed 10 runs on 10 hits.

Junior Todd Brown got the nod for the Wildcats; it was his first of the season, as well as his career.

"It was a good opportunity for me,"

Brown said. "I was psyched. I could get some experience. I like starting; it's your game from the beginning, and you can set the tone."

Peter Ferrari, the starting pitcher of UMass, didn't show any mercy to the 'Cats. He held them in check for the first five innings, not giving up a run. In the sixth, UNH finally got on the scoreboard.

After a double by UNH sophomore Jon Batchelder, UMass helped the cause by consecutively committing two of its five errors. The errors scored two Wildcats, making it (5-2).

Another problem that plagued UNH throughout the game was the 'Cats' failure to pick off five UMass steals.

"I had trouble holding the runners," Brown said. "They were aggressive. I throw off speed, so it's easier for them to steal."

The eighth inning proved to be quite controversial, eventually ending the game for the Wildcats.

UMass was cruising along, holding its 10-5 lead. Head coach Dave Bettencourt disagreed with a call at second, so he went to plead his case. Apparently the field umpire thought Bettencourt was saying something bad about the other team. Bettencourt went over to the umpire and tried to straighten things out, but was ejected from the game. The Wildcats didn't continue because only Bettencourt had made the trip (his other coaches stayed home) and he did not want his team to play without any supervision. So he pulled his team from the field, cutting the contest in the eighth inning.

UNH had to forfeit the game, and take the loss, 10-5.



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Alex Watson makes the throw to first base as Scott Ivens looks on.

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This past week, both Gordon and Lewis took steps towards playing in the National Football League. Gordon, a senior linebacker from LaGrangeville, N.Y., was picked by the Miami Dolphins in the eighth round of Sunday's NFL draft. Lewis, a senior defensive back from Newburgh, N.Y., was offered a free-agent contract by the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night.

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Men's crew peaking going into New Englands

Novice light eight seeded first; varsity eight ranked fifth in championship

By BRYAN MITCHELL
Staff reporter

It's top four or no more for the UNH men's varsity crew team.

After a shortened preseason because of a long, harsh winter and a canceled race last weekend because of foot-high white caps on the Charles River, the UNH men have to put all the difficulties of the spring season behind them and row the best race of the year.

UNH's varsity squad needs to finish in the top four slots at the New England Championships at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., Saturday to make it to the Champion International Championship Regatta, which is the collegiate championship, May 17.

And, according to junior Will Locandro, coxswain for the varsity eight, UNH is as ready as ever to row its best race of the year and win it.

"We are a poised crew," Locandro said. "We say 'Here's our top speed, and you guys are going to have to work your asses off to stay with us.'"

This positive attitude, along with a good week of practice, also has head coach Peter Cathey believing his varsity team, which is seeded fifth, can go all the way.

"I think we can beat Coast Guard [the top-ranked team in New England]," Cathey said. "I have no idea what our limitations are."

However, even though UNH is going to row its own race, it still has to be perfect, because teams like the University of Amherst and Wesleyan College, along with the Academy, are big, strong teams that have power and speed, ac-

ording to Cathey.

"It's a question of proper timing," he said. "We have a strong bunch of guys. If they can lever the boat we'll do fine. They also need a better use of body weight to help accelerate the boat."

Body weight is even more important for UNH's other boats — the novice lightweight and heavyweight eights.

The lightweights, ranked first in New England, are already assured a spot at the national championship because UNH has one of only a dozen lightweights competing at this level in the New England. The novice lights have been tapering their workouts, along with all the other boats, this week and trying to maintain race weight. According to novice coach Brady Gould, the lightweight eight boat needs to have an average weight of 155 pounds and none of the rowers are allowed to weigh over 160 pounds.

But the lightweights have carried their weight and the weight of being first-year rowers all season long, so this challenge doesn't worry their coach.

"I think we are ready mentally. I'm not worried about that," Gould said. "We need to stay on top of our game and be aggressive to race and pull hard. We also have to go out with confidence and do well like we have done all year."

The heavyweights are also a strong team, ranking second in New England going into the championship. According to Gould, the heavyweights, which have to finish in the top four to make it to the national championships, have a good start and final sprint and just need to maintain the swing in the body, or middle 1,000 meters,



file photo
UNH's men's varsity eight, shown here, needs to finish in the top four at the New Englands Saturday to qualify for the Champion International Championship Regatta.

of the race.

On the other hand, the lightweights row a great body of the race and need to work on a stronger start and final sprint.

All four eights (the two novice, a second varsity and the varsity) and a varsity four will race in morning heats to try to advance to the afternoon finals. The heavyweight and varsity eights need to place in the top two in their heats to advance to the afternoon finals. The lightweight and second varsity have to finish in the top two in their heats or have the next two fastest times. This is called two plus two to the final. The varsity four has to finish in the top three in its heat to qualify for the finals.

And right now the men feel like Cathey has them peaking at the right time to prolong the spring

season to include the Champion International Championship Regatta.

"Right now we are rowing fast and rowing confident," Locandro said. "Coach is doing a fabulous job, having us not peak early. We are getting faster every week."

But the biggest thing for UNH is not to change anything and row its own race.

"We don't want to try to change anything," Locandro said. "We want to stay within ourselves and row New Hampshire's race."

UNH seedings for New England Championships:

Varsity eight—5th

Second varsity eight—6th

Novice lightweight eight—1st

Novice heavyweight eight—2nd

UNH graduate training to make national team

By BRYAN MITCHELL
Staff reporter

She's younger, smaller and less-experienced than most national team members, but she's got something that goes a long way — the will to do what ever it takes to make the team.

Kate Scanlon, a 1992 graduate of UNH, has been training hard since leaving UNH last spring and hopes to make the United States National Rowing team this summer.

"She's not big as national team athletes go," said Jennie Marshall, who coached Scanlon at UNH for two years. "But she's willing to do what ever it takes. She worked incredibly hard at UNH."

Right now she is training in Boston twice a day, trying to do one land and one water workout.

However, she will be quitting her job and leaving for Ithaca, N.Y. in a few weeks to train full time with her rowing partner for the U.S. Nationals, which will take place in Indianapolis, Ind. in June.

After nationals, Scanlon hopes that she will be invited to the select team camp, which is a stepping stone to the Olympic squad. But making the Select team, no less the Olympic team, is a big challenge.

"She came out of a program that U.S. coaches don't look to for national athletes," said Marshall, who rowed on the national team in 1982 and the Olympic team in Seoul in 1988. "She has to prove herself twice over. She has to struggle to gain attention."

But Scanlon has gained some attention from the U.S. National coach Hartmude Bushbarker, the

former coach of the East German squad, because she received \$2,500 from U.S. Rowing to train this summer. This is a step forward, because the national coach has to recommend you for funding. This funding is also important, because it allows Scanlon to train full time without worrying about supporting herself. "It's [the funding] going to give me the time to get more volume in," Scanlon said.

Her workouts this summer will consist of three training sessions a day, two on the water and one on land. Scanlon said a lot of her training will focus on increasing her aerobic capacity as well as her maximum power. She plans to lift three days a week over the summer, down from five times a week, which she had recently been doing. According to Marshall, the National team members average

5-foot-10-inches and 170 pounds. Scanlon is only about 5-foot-10 and 155, so a consistent and strong weight program will help increase her muscle mass.

But more importantly than the physical training is the mental training that Scanlon will have to deal with. "A lot of coaches test you psychologically," Marshall said. "It boils down to who's got the head for it."

Having enough patience is another psychological aspect that Scanlon has to contend with. She might have to practice for years before making the National or Olympic team, and this is something she might have to work on controlling, according to Marshall.

"Her weakness is that she wants to get there, but you have to be patience," Marshall said. "Every year you learn more and more.

My advice to Kate is to keep doing work, and you'll get there eventually."

Scanlon wants to get to the Olympics someday, but the Olympics is not the only reason she is training hard. "My reason for trying to make the team is to be really good at something," she said. "Plus people I have looked up to, like Jennie Marshall, have done well in rowing."

Marshall also complimented Scanlon on more than just her rowing abilities. "What's great about Kate is that she continues to support UNH," she said. "She's giving a message to athletes that are here. It means a lot to people on the team."

And if Scanlon makes the National team, it would be one more thing that means a lot to her, as well as the UNH crew program.

Harvard has no problem beating 'Cats, 18-8

UNH record drops to 3-8, but team still focused on NAC championship

By MICHAEL HAYWARD
Staff reporter

Even after Wednesday's 18-8 loss versus Harvard that gave the men's lacrosse team a 3-8 record the Wildcats still have one goal in mind.

They can still win the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) championship. The conference is comprised of the University of Delaware, Drexel University, the University of Hartford, the University of Vermont and UNH.

UNH defeated Hartford 19-9 earlier in the season, and stands second only to Delaware. The 'Cats host Vermont today and Drexel Sunday, both will prove to be NAC battles.

"We have a chance to win the NAC if we pull these next four games off," senior co-captain Kevin Harrison. "If we do that, then we'll still consider it a semi-successful season."

But before the 'Cats look to the future, they must evaluate their team's play as of late.

"We haven't been playing well because of mental errors," said head coach Jim Urquhart. "Until we evaluate the mental errors, we're going to lose games. That's it in a nutshell."

To say the least, the 'Cats are struggling, and their season's demise began at the opening face-off. UNH wasn't able to practice on its own field until five games into the season, leaving them to practice full field situations indoors where the space is limited.

The cabin fever left UNH's fundamentals, like throwing and catching, inconsistent on the open field.

But with 11 games behind them, it's time for the 'Cats to step their game up a notch.

"It's time for us to see what we're really made of," junior Jim Palmer said.



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

UNH's Pete DeCandia puts his shoulder into an Adelpi attacker earlier this season.

"Individually they have to say to themselves 'How can I do better as an individual player?' and 'How can I do better for the team?'" Urquhart said. "We've got to salvage the rest of the games."

"These guys have been putting a lot of effort in the games, but a loss with a great effort is like kissing your mother."

And UNH kissed its matchup with Harvard good-bye.

"Everything that could fall apart, fell apart," Harrison said. "Defensively we had a lapse.

Offensively we didn't move the ball around."

"It was another day of the UNH men's lacrosse team this year," Palmer said. "It wasn't a good showing."

The Crimson took an early 1-0 lead 28 seconds into the first quarter. Junior Chad Harlow tied

the game up five minutes later after receiving a pass from freshman Dave Hanchett.

Senior co-captain John Daley gave the 'Cats a 2-1 lead at 8:46 with an unassisted strike. But less than two minutes later Harvard brought the game to a tie again.

UNH managed to squeak in two goals next to Harvard's four in the third quarter. Golden and senior co-captain Eric Presbrey both netted unassisted goals, but the score remained in the Crimson's favor 11-5.

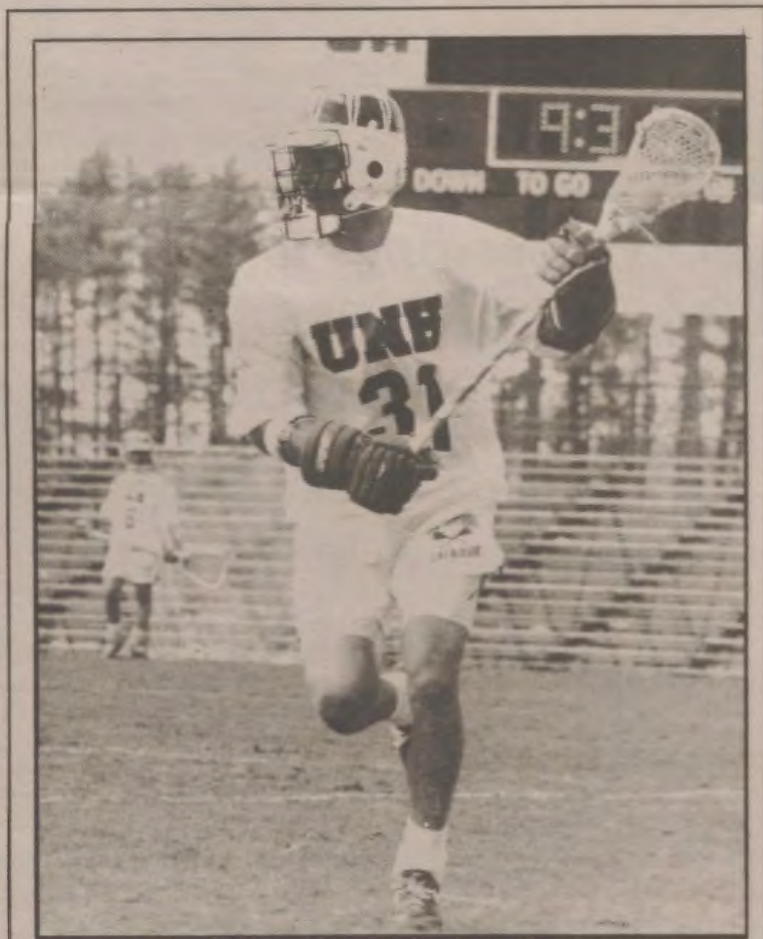
Harvard took control of the fourth early, and went on to outscore the 'Cats 6-3. Hanchett netted two goals and junior Chris Geier hit the back of the net once in the fourth.

"We had a couple of transition and fast-break goals that were good, but we are

still having trouble controlling the ball within the restraining lines," Urquhart said.

"We have been inconsistent in every aspect, whether it be during the man-up or the man-down situations, we can't seem to put it all together. It isn't one person, it's the whole team."

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— head coach Jim Urquhart*



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Chirs Midura brings the ball upfield in recent Wildcat action.

Sports Brief:

Women's tennis defeats Colby, 7-2

The UNH women's tennis team wrapped up its brief spring season with a 7-2 victory over Colby College Wednesday. The win gave the squad a 1-1 spring record. Lori Phillips, Gretchen Goodwin, Ally Leonard, Carrie Politz and Amy Blake all posted wins. Blake saw each of her two sets go to tiebreakers as she won, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (9-7). In doubles, the teams of Leonard/Goodwin and Kris Benz and Sara Suskin each posted wins. Overall, the women's team posted a 7-7 '92-'93 record.

Penn State comeback topples Wildcats, 9-6

UNH halftime edge disappears under onslaught of weather, Lion offense

By STACEY SEABERT
Staff reporter

It not only rained on the women's lacrosse team, it poured.

The 'Cats were defeated by Penn State, 9-6, in a cold and rainy game at Memorial Field Monday

afternoon. Despite the poor weather conditions, UNH was able to play competitively against the No. 3 ranked team in the country.

Junior midfielder Amy Gale came on strong for the 'Cats in the first half, scoring two goals to lead UNH to a 3-1 halftime edge. For

Gale's second goal she came tearing down the field through Penn State's defense to make the score.

Gale wasn't flying solo in the first half though. The 'Cats were able to shut out Penn State defensively. This allowed UNH's offense to take control and score five con-

secutive goals.

Sophomore defenders Maja Hansen and Shelley Hull along with Gale all played an excellent game, according to co-coach Margie Anderson.

Penn State generously took the muddier goal for the first half of the game, giving the 'Cats an advantage.

Then came the second half of the game. Junior goalie Stephanie Olsen found herself knee-deep in mud and then it started to pour.

The team's worst nightmare didn't take long to come true as Penn State turned the tables, scoring eight successive goals.

"When the team's possession game broke down, the players also lost their confidence," said co-coach Sandy Bryan Weatherall. In the first half of the game the team became overconfident, she said. Then in the second half, she said they seemed to forget that there was still a crucial 20 minutes left in the game. That 20 minutes was just enough to allow for the Nittany Lions to take the lead.

"In the second half the midfield shut down, Penn State began to double team and UNH was losing the draws," said senior

co-captain Jamie Hare.

Hare also said the weather conditions added to UNH's disadvantage of having the muddier goal in the second half of the game and aided Penn State's offense in scoring. Olsen, who was consistently slipping around in the goal, finished the game with 13 saves, as opposed to Penn State's 10.

There were also several shots on Olsen on the breakaway, because of a shut down in defense. Five of the Nittany Lion's eight goals were unassisted.

"UNH didn't make enough changes to conform to Penn State's style in the second half," said senior co-captain Laura Clark.

Even with the breakdown, they remained a team, according to Hare.

"In my four years on the team, I never played on a team that played together as a team. This is the first year that everyone is a star and it's not just a few individuals that are in the spotlight," Hare said.

Although they weren't able to take Penn State, their teamwork brought them the number one ranking in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC.)



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Junior Mandy Kernan makes one of her team-leading assists in recent lacrosse action.

Women's rugby undefeated in '92-'93 season

New England rivals Vermont, Maine are latest victims of Wildcat surge

By GUY FISK
Staff reporter

The Wildcat women's rugby club just keeps rolling along.

After a fall season in which they went undefeated, the 'Cats are doing it again. Wins over Maine (24-0) and Vermont (7-0) last weekend leave them without a loss this spring.

In the win over the Black Bears, the team played very well, according to senior Erin Luz. Luz led the scoring attack with two tries and senior Shannon Smith and sophomore Sarah Read also scored tries for the 'Cats.

"A-side played the first half and B-side played the second against Maine," senior captain Megan Byrne said. "B-side didn't score but they shut out Maine, so they played really well."

Saturday, the 'Cats took on the ever competitive Vermont Catamounts. For the past two

years, UNH has been unable to beat UVM, but this year was different. In the first half, Byrne scored a try and Luz added the field goal.

The Wildcats were ready to play the second half, but the Catamounts weren't. In fact, they packed up their things and left the field. UVM claimed that the UNH players were playing dirty rugby and said one of their team's players had been bitten.

"At halftime the referee came over and said that we should clean it up a little bit in the second half," Luz said. "But I've never been in a game when (the referee) didn't say that, and he also said it to Vermont," Luz said.

"I think that they were just frustrated that they weren't playing well and we were," Luz said. "They probably came down expecting to kill us and they didn't. We played very aggressively."

According to Luz, UNH has a



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

The women's rugby team scrums down in last week's match against Vermont.

new look this year as opposed to years past. Luz pointed out that senior leadership along with a knowledgeable coach has made the

'Cats a better rugby team.

The team travels to Radcliffe this Saturday for a noon game. "They're a good team," Byrne said

of Radcliffe. "They are probably about as good as Vermont so it should be a good game."

Interested in writing fall sports? You must attend a sports meeting Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m. in rm 151 MUB.



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'Cats rock UMass, 20-2, prep for ECACs

Felini paces women's lax squad with five goals; Kernan tallies four

By STACEY SEABERT
Staff reporter

It was obvious who had the seniority this Wednesday when the UNH women's lacrosse team trounced the University of Massachusetts (UMass), 20-2, increasing its record to 9-4.

The victory eased the pain of a previous loss for the 'Cats, when they were defeated by Penn State, 9-6, Monday.

"In the first half of the game, we wanted to go out and take control and establish a lead by playing up to our potential," said senior co-captain Laura Clark. And the 'Cats quickly discovered this tactic would prove profitable.

UMass, which just reinstated a team this year after it was dropped a few years ago, floundered under the 'Cats constant pressure. UNH scored 10 goals in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Clark initiated the scoring spree, scoring the 'Cats first goal 28 seconds into the game. After Clark's goal, junior attacks Toni Felini and Mandy Kernan alternated, scoring for five consecutive goals.

One goal Kernan scored, by tossing blindly over her shoulder, was assisted by Clark and sopho-

more attack Ashlee Raiser.

Halfway through the first half, the Minutemen grew frustrated. At this point UMass senior defender Samantha Eustace threw down her stick after the whistle. A few seconds later, however, she channeled her frustrations at UNH, and Eustace bolted in and scored the UMass lone goal of the half.

UNH quickly retaliated, netting three more goals before the end of the half, leaving the score at 13-1.

The second-half was a similar story. Felini started it off by batting a pass from Clark into the net for UNH's 14th goal of the game.

Taking full advantage of the 'Cats slight lead, UNH coaches Sandy Bryan Weatherall and Margie Anderson gave first-year players more time on the field.

"As the first-year players gained confidence, they also made significant contributions to the game," said Weatherall.

The assistance of the younger players was shown seven minutes into the second half, when sophomore attack Erinn O'Leary scored her first career goal for UNH.

Then, for the second time this season, junior goalie Stephanie Olsen was replaced with junior



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Wildcat Katie Blankley fires a shot through the Temple defense in last week's action.

goalie Deb Foley.

Shortly after this, freshman attack/defender Annie Camins got the chance to try her luck at scoring a goal. And it was luck that got her that first goal of the season. On a free position shot, the ball struck the UMass goalie, hit the ground and rolled into the net for

a goal.

"The first year players played with poise," said Clark.

Other first-year players that were able to shine were freshman attack/defender Doris Caitlin, who ended the game as one of the top scorers with three goals and one assist. Freshman midfielder Dawn

Tenney also scored her first goal and registered her first assist of the season.

UNH will try to utilize its experience and teamwork against the more experienced Brown this Saturday at 12 p.m. at Memorial Field. Brown defeated the 'Cats, 8-6, earlier in the season.



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Scott Ivens tries to turn a double play in baseball action earlier this season.

O'Flynn hurls 'Cats past Dartmouth College, 4-1

By JOE PULLIA
Staff reporter

It may not have been a big cross town rivalry, but match-ups between New Hampshire and Dartmouth are always filled with action and highlights.

Wednesday's game against the Big Green provided both, as the Wildcats baseball team up ended Dartmouth 4-1. This win raised the 'Cats record to 15-13 on the season, thanks to a complete game three hitter by Gardner O'Flynn and two RBI's each by senior captain Chuck Tsamis and sophomore shortstop Brian Anderson.

"It was inspiring, everyone really came out to play," Tsamis said. "[The game] was a big momentum builder for us that will hopefully get things going."

UNH got on the board first when Anderson's sacrifice fly

brought in Bob Jordan in the top of the second inning to give the 'Cats the early lead.

The big inning for New Hampshire came in the fourth, when Tsamis knocked in two runs with a double and came around to score a batter later when Anderson singled him in, bringing the score to 4-0 Wildcats.

"Our defense has been doing really well, and our bats have been coming around ever since the Vermont series," Anderson said. "We just have to continue to hit the ball well and play as hard as we have been."

On the mound, O'Flynn was masterful, allowing only the one run and striking out four Dartmouth batters while going the distance.

"Gardner threw the best game that he's had all season," head

coach Dave Bettencourt said. "He had all three pitches (fastball, curve and change-up) working for him all day."

Next up for the Wildcats is a big North Atlantic Conference (NAC) three-game series with Boston University this weekend. UNH is looking to improve its record and head toward the NAC playoffs.

"We are just going to take it one game at a time," Tsamis said. "Every game counts, so we are just looking to do our best."

With the way things are going on the season so far, Coach Bettencourt is very happy with the progress the 'Cats are making.

"I am pleased with the team overall, I didn't expect us to be this far," Bettencourt said. "But that's just a credit to the kids who are giving it all they can everyday."