

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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courtesy photo

Joel Shulkin, a UNH senior, presented President Bill Clinton with a motor-voter T-shirt just before the president signed the bill into law.

Senators join ride for Clinton's motor-voter bill

By JESSICA CAIE & KAREN COX
For TNH & Staff reporter

When UNH seniors Joel Shulkin and Sarah Broadmeadow were invited last May to speak at President Clinton's signing of the motor-voter bill, they accepted with enthusiasm.

While campaigning for last November's presidential election, Clinton signed postcards promising to pass the motor-voter bill if he was elected. The motor-voter bill was intended to make voter registration an easier task, one that could be completed while renewing your driver's license.

After months of working toward the same goal as Clinton — to increase voter registration and to

make the process easier (on the UNH campus) — Shulkin and Broadmeadow's efforts were awarded. They were invited by Patrick Lippard, director of Rock-the-Vote, to the ceremony at which President Clinton turned the motor-voter bill into law.

Shulkin and Broadmeadow flew to Washington the night before the ceremony and met with a speech writer. While Broadmeadow never received a chance to speak the next day as she had expected, Shulkin was introduced by Vice President Al Gore. Shulkin spoke about student registration difficulties before introducing President Clinton. Clinton, to whom Shulkin presented a motor-voter T-shirt, signed the bill.

■ see VOTING, page 2

Prof leads summer water plant adventure in Siberia

By BRIE DRUMMOND
TNH reporter

Some people in Russia think he is a spy.

When Professor Garrett Crow went to Russia in 1981 he took a lot of pictures and often lagged behind the group he was with. But in this summer's expedition Crow was all but bringing up the rear. Instead of lagging, he was leading.

A professor of plant biology, Crow spent the summer in Russia on a scientific expedition study-

ing aquatic plants. On this, his third U.S.-Russian Botanical Exchange Expedition, he led a research team to Siberia. The expedition, this year with a focus on aquatic plants, was funded by the National Geographic Society.

It wasn't until last January at a conference when a Russian colleague told him that he was thought of as a spy by some of the other Russian scientists on his first expedition. "They thought I was a spy because I took so many pictures," said Crow. "I shot 45 rolls

of film and I was always lagging behind [the group]. I'm sure there is probably a KGB file on me."

This expedition to Russia in 1982 was part of an on-going joint United States-Russian botanical exchange expedition. The team consisted of Crow, UNH graduate student Don Padgett, Research Botanist and Professor at the Rancho Santa Ana Garden and Claremont Graduate School Thomas Philbric, and Professor Barre

■ see SIBERIA, page 2

"Cajun Man" cooks up comedy

By DOUG WYNER
For TNH

Adam Sandler of Manchester, N.H., stepped onto the stage to a standing ovation and kept the crowd roaring with a "Cajun Man" introduction. Sandler, currently with "Saturday Night Live", performed in front of a capacity crowd at the Field House on Sunday night.

Sandler's jokes about his school years — especially his failed relationships with women — got big laughs from the crowd. He described taking his sister as a date to a high school party.

Sandler recalled his freshman year in college when relationships with women came down to "going to the post office to watch them lick their stamps," he said.

Sandler hit home with jokes about family dinners, rejections by women at Hampton Beach and sickness at school when "everything in your room becomes a tissue," he said.

"Opera Man" made only a brief appearance, but Sandler directed the short piece at the first

year students listening in the audience.

Sandler picked up his electric guitar for the second half of the show. The crowd erupted when Sandler broke into his infamous songs from "SNL", including "My Red-Hooded Sweatshirt" and "Thanksgiving Song."

Sandler was accompanied by childhood friend and neighbor, Mark Higgins, for a rendition of "Mother's Day Song." Sandler ended the show with crowd-pleasing imitations of Bono, Pearl Jam, Bruce Springsteen and Axl Rose.

When thinking up material for his stand-up or for "SNL", Sandler said he goes with the stuff that would make his buddies laugh. His material usually focuses on growing up or things his buddies used to say, according to Sandler.

Sandler moved to New York to go to college when he was 18, but he later made cameo appearances on "The Cosby Show" and MTV's "Remote Control."

■ see SANDLER, page 2



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

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He got the big break when Dennis Miller, former "SNL" comedian, noticed him at a club in Los Angeles and introduced him to the producer of "SNL", Lorne Michaels.

As for his recent popularity, Sandler said he is too busy to think about being as successful as his fellow workers on "SNL." "I know I have to be funny every week — that's all I have time to worry about," Sandler said.

According to Sandler, he has an album coming out that includes a few songs and skits. "It will have things on it that kids can listen to and laugh all they want," he said.

After the show, Sandler said he enjoyed the hometown crowd better. "When I perform in other places, I feel it's harder to win the crowd over," Sandler said.

According to Jared Shima, director of SCOPE, over 2,200 tickets were sold from the MUB ticket

office, and many were sold at the door until the capacity of 2,500 tickets was reached. Shima said there were no security problems with the audience.

"When it's going smooth for me, then I know everybody is having a great time," Shima said.

Rick Jenkins of Boston warmed up for Sandler and referred to himself as an Al Bundy look-a-like. Jenkins recalled his childhood days of looking up dirty words in the dictionary, bothering parents and buying condoms for the first time.

"When they ask what size you want, they mean how many in the package," Jenkins said about his first mistake with buying condoms.

"Rick [Jenkins] did a great job in his material and in getting the fans pumped for Adam," Shima

said. "It was a rocking performance overall."

Students attending the show agreed that Sandler was well worth coming to.

"[Sandler's] really great because he can make anything funny," junior Jonathan Dion said. "He just doesn't need to have a set routine."

Sophomore Gunter Sell said although he was not from New Hampshire, he still laughed a lot. "Adam had stuff for all to enjoy, such as his musical imitations," Sell said.

SCOPE chooses University entertainment by an availability list through Pretty Polly Productions (PPP), which reports touring entertainers, their running dates and the price, according to Shima.

"We try and get the highest quality entertainment for the University, and right now we knew that Adam was hot," Shima said.



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live fame performs Sunday night in the Field House.

SIBERIA continued from page 1

Hellquist of North Adams State College.

The team spent five weeks studying and collecting aquatic plants, many of which are similar to ones found here in the States, said Crow.

"The woods feel like our woods. You feel at home in them because we're in the North Country," said Crow. "They're in the North Country. They have the same kind of coniferous forests — different species but the same conifers. They're just very closely-related plants."

These exchanges are not only impor-

tant for gathering important information on plants but also for collaborating with another country and exposing them to our technology, said Crow.

"The exchanges are valuable in exchanging information," said Crow. "They are valuable in understanding their way of thinking about botany."

"There are things that we are doing that they can't even begin to consider doing because they can't afford to do it and haven't been exposed to it," said Crow. "That's one

of the things we want to expose them to here — to see what the potentials are. We know they won't be able to do them right away but there is hope for the future."

In addition to exposing the Russians to our technology, another important aspect of these exchanges is exposing the next generation of Russians to the techniques of studying plants in the United States, not only between countries but also between generations, said Crow. Next summer, when UNH hosts a group of four Russian scientists, two of them will be a generation younger.

When the younger scientists come to

this country next summer they will be exposed to technology that although not immediately affordable, will show what the future can bring. It's hope for the future that made Crow ask for two of the four scientists for next summer's exchange to be from the generation below him, he said.

"The future of the program remains bright but it is also somewhat unknown because their financial situation is so difficult," said Crow. "They're still maintaining these exchanges but it's more difficult for them right now. I'm sure they will continue, it's just that there are a lot of unknowns."

VOTING continued from page 1

Following the ceremony, there was a luncheon which included rock stars such as REM, Living Color and Dave Mustang from Megadeath.

"The best thing that happened out of it was that Patrick Lippard got to see it passed," Shulkin said. Lippard, who had put a tremendous amount of his life into getting this bill introduced and passed, died of AIDS shortly after the bill was put into law.

Shulkin and Broadmeadow's efforts to increase student voter registration began last November. They wrote to Rock-the-Vote's national office, and Rock-the-Vote "came out in full force to help," according to Shulkin.

Together with Rock-the-Vote, he and Broadmeadow made students more aware

of their responsibility as United States citizens and, additionally, made the registration process much easier, said Shulkin.

Before the primaries, Shulkin and Broadmeadow brought MTV and the news program *Good Morning America* to campus to increase publicity. At their request, Jessie Jackson also came to campus to speak about the importance of voting and to lead a group of 500 students to the Durham Town Hall to register.

Because of the increased efforts, during the primaries Rock-the-Vote registered 10,000 new young voters across New Hampshire, 2,500 of them from UNH.

To raise voter registration for the November elections, Shulkin and Broadmeadow took a more educational

route. During the summer at the Lola Palooza and at a U2 concert in Massachusetts, the two, along with other Rock-the-Vote members, registered voters on the spot.

Once school began again, Shulkin and Broadmeadow held the National Voter-Registration Day in Murkland Courtyard, where they handed out educational packets to students about voting and about who they were voting for. According to Shulkin, up until the final election, he, Broadmeadow and others were canvassing students to get out and vote.

Also, during the summer of 1992, Shulkin and Broadmeadow were invited to a press conference for the League of Women Voters in an effort to gain support for a voter-registration bill. The League of Women Voters and Rock-the-Vote were working to pass a law that forced all cities and towns to recognize a citizenship affida-

vit, i.e. a driver's license. This was unlike the previous law when towns were required to see the original birth certificate of those wishing to use their right to vote.

With growing support, the voter-registration law passed that summer, "making the registration process much easier in Durham and other towns like it," according to Shulkin.

"There were some towns who didn't follow the law right away, but when I called them up, they denied the allegations and never asked for birth certificates again," he said.

In the future, both Shulkin and Broadmeadow said they would like to visit and see the Rock-the-Vote headquarters in California. "We may not be able to top this [meeting with Clinton] but we're damn well gonna try!" Shulkin said.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Men's soccer still undefeated

SPORTS page 28



VOTE!

Vote for your four favorite University comics. Help decide what makes UNH laugh!

University comics contest, page 17

UNH grad tries for Portsmouth City Council

By JOAN SCHULTZ
TNH reporter

The 1993 UNH graduate's stroll back into the MUB last week made him reminisce a little, but it also reminded him of how far he had gone since he wore his cap and gown.

With his gray pants and a button-down shirt damp from the rain, and his walkman strung around his neck, Raymond A.G. Will looked no different than the rest of us. Except for one thing.

He carried a big yellow envelope with a petition for election to the Portsmouth City Council.

Will, although only 23, is fired up and passionate about his dreams and goals for making a

change to improve the city of Portsmouth, where he is a resident.

"Portsmouth is my home. I was born and raised there," said Will. "If there was ever a community that I knew, or ever a community that I would feel really bad if it went down the tubes, Portsmouth is it."

Assistant Mayor of Portsmouth and UNH alumnus Jim Spleen whole-heartedly supports Will in the election as well as welcomes his youth, he said. Spleen, 46, also ran for Portsmouth City Council at age 22 while at UNH and is the third youngest member of the council.

"Will brings to the field a fresh view of looking at everything," said

Spleen. "This City Council and the one preceding it has been lazy; we don't seem to have the energy to have dialogue. Ray seems to ask dozens of questions that people don't want to deal with. He'll make us sit down and discuss things."

Unlike a lot of college students who don't know what they want to do for the rest of their lives, Will knew. Since the age of 11 he has wanted to be a politician — that is, a "good" politician.

At Portsmouth High School, Will intensely pursued his interest in politics by placing sixth in the District Tournament in Speech and Debate held in Auburn, Maine.

"[The tournament] was extemporaneous public speaking where we were given an issue and half-an-hour to research it and come up with a speech," explained Will.

He said his true inspiration for pursuing politics was his sophomore biology teacher. Will became aware of the problems of Portsmouth when his teacher could not afford to pay for a home. Fiscal efficiency, not surprisingly, has become one of the three most pressing issues of Will's campaign for City Council.

Protecting the Mariner's Village in the city from the threat of 225 or more families from being evicted, and supporting the Equal Rights Ordinance to ensure equal rights to any and all sexual preferences, are the two other issues of Will's campaign.

Will has a personal philosophy he learned from another high school teacher, Paul Astrowski, who taught him to be a Democrat and a patriot at the same time, he said. Astrowski described Will as "one of those kids you always remember."

Will transferred to UNH from Keene State after his freshman year. He received his undergraduate degree in political science and a

Portsmouth is my home. I was born and raised there. If there was ever a community that I knew, or ever a community that I would feel really bad if it went down the tubes, Portsmouth is it.
— Raymond A.G. Will 1993 UNH graduate

double minor in history and sociology.

As a student senator for the Student Activities Fee Council (SAFC), Will worked on budgets and succeeded in co-authoring a bill creating a minimum sanction through the University Conduct Board for those found responsible for sexual assault.

Sarah Broadmeadow, a current student senator who worked closely with Will on the sexual assault and harassment bill, said that Will was a very vivacious, noticeable person.

"Ray is very passionate and instrumental in getting rules changed," said Broadmeadow. "I think he's a good asset to the City Council because he won't let issues die prematurely. He will make sure they are completed."

Will said his experience as a student senator was invaluable. "Working on the budget gave me a good insight into how the budget process works not only in a university system, but to see what other kinds of problems can be created just institutionally, whether local, national or municipi-

pal," he said.

Will was also the creator of "Faceless Images," a comic strip that featured in *The New Hampshire* for two years. When asked the irony of some of his political attacks on the president of the United States or of a government official at UNH to his running for a political position, Will answered, "I wanted to make sure I was able to point out what I saw were some of the fallacies in whatever system I was talking about."

Will described himself as "an unconventional politician" who is not afraid to speak up for what he believes in.

"For the past seven years I have trained, and worked, and studied, and researched, as best I can to figure out the problems of Portsmouth and try to find the best way to solve them as well as finding the best things about Portsmouth and try to preserve them," said Will.

Will's commitment will not be short-lived, he said. "I will stay in Portsmouth till I'm dead, until they have to scrape me out of bed, and put me into a casket."



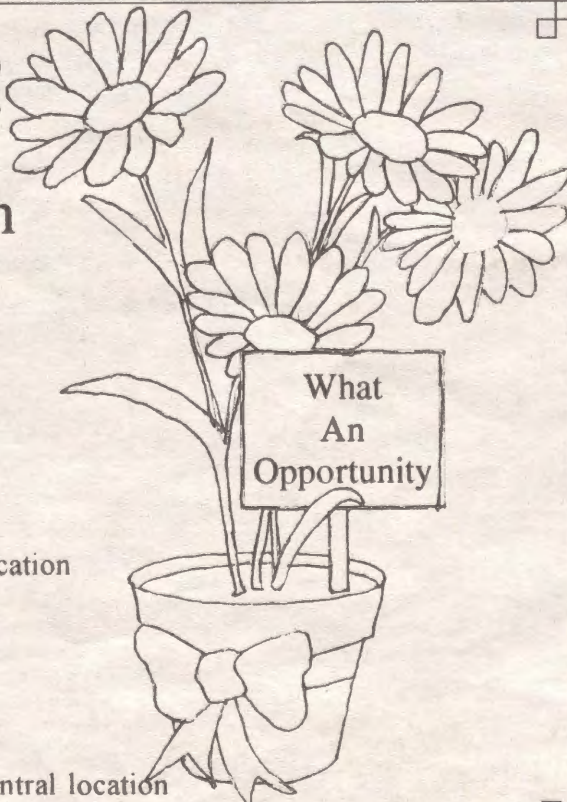
file photo

Raymond A.G. Will gears up for hometown politics.

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Students stunned by Congreve courtyard changes

By TAMMY ROSS
For TNH

Warm weather. Congreve courtyard. Students gathered on blankets with books and headsets. A group of 12 splits up for a game of volleyball. Music drifts from a second floor window. The perfect study break.

For now, this scene is a thing of the past.

Over the summer, a small group of administrators decided the area was unsafe for volleyball, and the court was removed. The stone wall was reconstructed, sod was laid, and gravel walkways now connect the South wing door to the North.

"The area was in bad disrepair, and it was not properly maintained," said Anthony Zizos, director of business affairs.

Zizos and Fred Schnur, vice president for finance/administration, made the final decision to go ahead with the renovations.

"To leave it alone would have been dangerous and irresponsible," said Zizos. He explained that the dimensions of the lower courtyard were too small for volleyball to be played safely.

Former Congreve sports manager, Tom Buban, disagrees.

"A standard volleyball court size is 30 feet by 60 feet," said Buban. He said the lower courtyard area dimensions were appropriate.

Schnur said renovations are part of an attempt to improve recreational facilities campus wide.

"We are concerned for the well-being of our students," said Schnur, who believes there would have been more problems if the court had remained. "Fun is great until someone gets hurt."

Schnur said the future recreational center will provide safe enjoyment for students.

Although Schnur and Zizos said there was no other way to repair the lower level without removing the volleyball court, students had other plans to improve the courtyard.

According to many hall council members, they received approval in September from Bill Konk of Environmental Systems to make these improvements.

"We told him we wanted to clean up the area and put in new sand, new posts, and a new net," said Newton.

Konk told them it would be all right, as long as they kept the slate walkway intact.

In April, students learned of the administration's plans to remove the volleyball court and responded with a petition.

"Hundreds of students, many who weren't Congreve residents, signed a petition against the plan to take out the court," said Shelagh Newton, who was Congreve hall council president last year.

Just before going home for the summer, hall council and Congreve residents received word from the administration that the plans would be postponed for the summer, however, not canceled in entirety. Students were relieved

that they would be able to keep the court for at least another year.

Many students are upset, because they feel it was unfair for the decision to be made over the summer when they were not here to fight it.

Junior Carey DePree believes a unique part of Congreve has been taken away.

"It is definitely wrong that the administration didn't consider the students when they went ahead with the plan."

Scott Chesney, director of residential life, said, "We have the best interest of the students in mind. There was miscommunication and errors on everyone's part."

Chesney provided a temporary volleyball net for Congreve. He left it up to hall director Joe Leslie and the residents to decide the best place for it.

However, Leslie said putting it on the upper level of the courtyard is even more dangerous, for the ball might get knocked into the street. Also, temporary courts tend to "walk off" in the middle of the night. Congreve has decided there is no safe place to put it.

Student Body Vice President Mike Vlacich said the lack of communication was at the student's expense. "The situation should be examined so that it won't happen again in the future."

Vlacich helped lay the new sand on the court last spring with hall council members during the campaign. "It was important for student morale. This campus should cherish people working together, not rip it up."

"The University is here for us and because of us," said sopho-

more Congreve resident, Jim Archetti. "It disappoints me to see that we don't have a say."

DePree agrees. "I don't even play volleyball, and I still went out there. We don't have a common place to go anymore, and it will affect the socialization of the students."

According to Zizos, Congreve courtyard is a University maintained area. Newton and former hall council members Karen Kilrain and Cherie Geiger said that in the two years they spent in Congreve, the area was not maintained.

"There was glass in the old sand, cigarette butts were everywhere, and a broken radiator sat out there for five months," said Geiger.

Cleaning up Congreve courtyard was a community builder for the students, according to Newton and former hall director Sam Djedjro.

"It makes sense when you see the students all together working to improve the area," said Djedjro. "What else can you ask for?"

"It never seemed to be a problem before," said Newton, of the fact that the court existed for at least twelve years. "It's a centerfold for the view book this year. It's a stop for campus tours. It brought community to Congreve and people from all over campus came to be part of it."

"The way I see it," said Newton, "if you're going to change something about my backyard, you have to ask me first. We are supposed to consider our residence hall as our home. Well, Congreve courtyard was our back-

yard." Senior Scott Donovan, a resident assistant in Hubbard Hall, came to "Congreve Beach" frequently. He believes the decision was unfair, and he is upset that the court is gone.

"I feel like the students were cheated," said Donovan. "They [the administrators] have no idea that social atmosphere is just as much a part of the University as academic life is."

Dan DiBiasio says he is extremely concerned about the situation.

"My main desire is to provide a suitable, appropriate and safe alternative place for the students to play volleyball," said DiBiasio.

Next summer, more renovations are planned for Congreve. The sod will be dug up, and the water drainage pipes around the perimeter of the building will be repaired. The final plans for the area are still unknown.

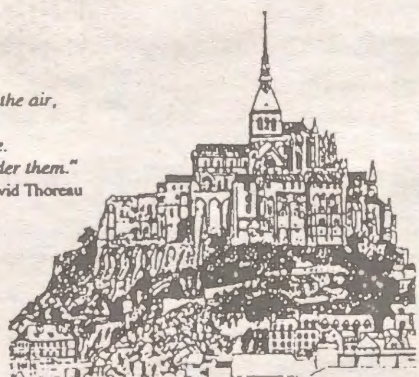
"As part of discussing more permanent solutions, we want to involve the students," said DiBiasio, who says he won't foreclose on any possibilities. "The only way to get positive results is for staff members and students to work jointly on the improvements."

Congreve's current hall president, Augusta Barstow, hopes students will be a part of the decision making process in the future.

"There is so much drinking, sexual harassment and vandalism on this campus. We were providing an activity that was safe, alcohol-free, good stress relief, athletic, and most of all, it was something everyone could share."

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

"If you have built castles in the air,
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That is where they should be.
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—Henry David Thoreau



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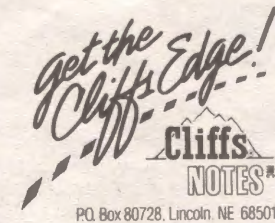
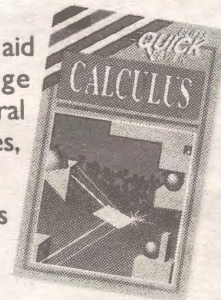
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Services pave way for student organizations

By ROBYN COHEN
For *TNH*

You read the posters as you walk by, occasionally you even take note of a special event, but what you probably barely think about is the planning that goes into each event. The posters you read and the flyers you receive are all the mere steps in a long process of planning student activities.

A group of MUB department representatives and others gathered yesterday in a first-of-its-kind meeting at UNH to let student organizations know the options available to them through the University.

Cari Moorhead, the assistant director for the MUB and Student Activities, provides students with information about student organizations on campus.

Moorhead arranged for the event to be video taped so "the words of wisdom can be shared throughout the semester," she said.

"My intent is to create a process that serves students' needs, while allowing for information sharing to take place," Moorhead said in an initial letter to the organizations that attended the one-hour meeting.

The following students and

administrators presented their organizations:

- Brian Taillon, the chairperson for the Student Activities Fee Committee, presented SAFC, designed to help organizations receive the funds they need.

- The chairperson for the Student Programming Council, Joel Shulkin, expressed his concern for the conflicts that organizations have had in the past. The council, which helps organizations decide when and where to have events, will hopefully eliminate these conflicts, Shulkin said.

- Matt Hill, the business manager for the Programming Funds Organization (PFO), said he was worried about the cost of planning and promoting events. PFO is a support service that helps with the administrative costs, such as the costs of phone use and postage, according to Hill.

- Jane Fithian from the Graphic Services for Recognized Student Organizations came to offer her services to student organizations. She helps with the promotion of the committee, and she said her fees to design posters, banners and signs are considerably less than a printing service would charge.

"My intent is to create a process that serves students' needs, while allowing for information sharing to take place.

—Cari Moorhead

assistant director for MUB and student activities

- According to Carol Tuttle from the MUB scheduling office, her office offers assistance in scheduling events and taking care of banner and showcase space.

- Student organizations can receive all kinds of mailing labels with the necessary signature approvals at the Registrar's office in Stoke, according to Kathy Forbes of the Registrar's office.

- The representative for the Department of Recreational Sports, Denise Monahan, offered assistance in starting new sports at UNH. She can help large groups interested in either competition or recreation, she said.

- Chief of University Police Roger Beaudoin came to offer his support to all of the student organizations. His main concern, he said,

was that students realize the police are around to keep everyone safe—not to get in the way of fun.

- The director of the MUB and Student Activities, Tom Lonnquist, said student activities are of primary importance at UNH. In addition to making some improvements at the MUB, he said one of his goals is to help students succeed at the University.

UNH studies local river pollution

By SABRINA ALI-UGLU
For *TNH*

Clean water is a scarce good in this age. And protecting our natural resources is a priority for many.

To help towns protect their waterways and reduce non-point source pollution, UNH has been involved in a study of the Great Bay Estuary for several years.

Along with a group of students, Drs. Steve Jones and Richard Langan have been studying the Oyster River non-point source pollution problem for the past two years.

"The basic problem with this water is that it contains bacteria contaminants and nutrients," said Langan, manager of the Jackson Estuarine Lab.

Contaminants contain potential organisms that can cause disease and nutrients that "alter the ecology of plant species," he said.

Langan said the study's results should answer the question, "What combination of factors leads to non-point pollution? Is it this kind of land use or this septic or sewage system?"

The study is being done for the Coastal Program out of the Office of State Planning. The goal is to produce non-point source technology and a general plan to assess pollution problems, according to Langan.

The group is concentrating on the tidal portions of Oyster River, the parts that are influenced by the tide, by using it as a model watershed to give the state a basis to minimize coastal pollution.

Shellfish are being studied because they pose a health threat if eaten. The shellfish have a very high nutrient level, according to the study. The group's focus on tidal portions of the river allowed the state to make shellfishing off limits.

According to Jones, research associate professor at the Department of Natural Resources, "most of the area is swimmable." Water recreation has not been limited because of the pollution, he said.

Finding trends in contamination associated with land use is also part of the study. Determining safe locations for septic systems and other possible contaminants will help officials in small towns take care of their waterways.

In addition to all of this, the group studies the effects of meteorological factors such as rain, snow and run-off. Soil type, slope and vegetation conditions are also studied.

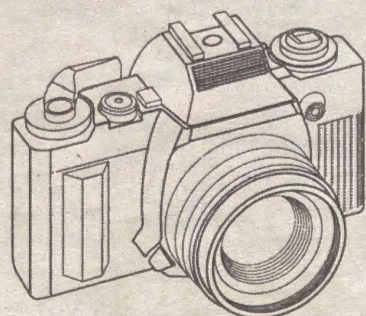
There will be a summary of one year's results at a public hearing Tuesday at the Fish and Game department, Region three office.



file photo

Student activity groups serve a large amount of the student body. Students stand in line for a MUSO production.

The New Hampshire needs a photo assistant and photographers. . . .



Come to the MUB, room 151 to inquire about the positions or call 862-1490 and ask for Karen.

SHARPP calls for committed, caring advocates

By NOELIA SERPA
For TNH

When Eve Cinquini-Goodmon arrived at the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) in 1988, eight advocates were listed as members.

Today, five years later, over 40 students and faculty volunteer their time daily to help those who have been sexually harassed and assaulted and their significant others, according to Cinquini-Goodmon, coordinator of SHARPP. SHARPP is sending out the call for more advocates to join 25 trainees this fall.

SHARPP's mission statement is to "facilitate the victim's recovery by creating a safe environment in which the student victim may complete his/her education," according to Cinquini-Goodmon. The SHARPP office is taking advocate applications until Sept. 30.

"Being an advocate has been the most rewarding thing in my college career," said Abigail Wyman, a junior SHARPP advocate.

An advocate must be comfortable working with people from all different backgrounds and walks of life. Because a sexual assault victim can be any race or religion, male, female, tall or short, an advocate can be a survivor or just someone who has an interest and commitment to helping others, according to Michelle LeGault, the new

" [SHARPP] is a great group of women and men that work together for a common goal. [Advocates] get a lot out of it personally — not only from getting to know the other advocates, but also the knowledge that you're helping people.

—Alana Sullivan, senior

Direct Service Coordinator at SHARPP.

When asked what she looks for in an advocate, LeGault described people who had a "commitment to helping survivors." Senior Alana Sullivan, a SHARPP advocate for four years, added that people who are caring and able to emphasize well with others also make good advocates.

As a result of a 1987 study, which showed that most students prefer to talk to other students about their experiences, Cinquini-Goodmon said most of the advocates are students.

Wyman said advocate applicants must go through an interview process before being selected for the 45-hours worth of semester-long training sessions. These include everything from "the spiritual aspect of healing and support to . . . the legal aspects," said Wyman, who joined SHARPP last year.

Advocates, with other SHARPP staff, handle anywhere from zero to four cases at a time while participating in other SHARPP programs, Wyman said.

SHARPP's academic intervention program's goal is to help the recovery of a victim with a minimal impact on that victim's academic achievement, according to the SHARPP handbook.

Other services available are a 24-hour crisis line for sexual harassment victims, and support groups for sexual assault survivors, male survivors, incest and child survivors as well as their significant others.

One of the greatest myths about sexual harassment is that "it won't happen to me," according to "The Student Survivor" SHARPP handbook. One out of every four college women is sexually assaulted, and 15 percent of college men say that they have forced a woman to have intercourse, according to the handbook.

To help educate people of these facts, SHARPP offers many other programs throughout the year to the general public. The educational programs focus on sexual assault, and are presented by SHARPP advocates for residence halls and student organizations as well as educational programming for the Greek system.

"[SHARPP] is a great group of women and men that work together for a common goal," Sullivan said. "[Advocates] get a lot out of it personally — not only from getting to know the other advocates, but also the knowledge that you're helping people."

POLICE

- Police charged a Williamson resident with possession of controlled drugs and alcohol on E1 Lot at 11:15 p.m., August 28. Kim M. Harris, 18 received a bail fine of \$500 and a court date on September 14.
- A Hampstead resident was charged with possession of drugs and alcohol at Richardson House on August 28. Ryan J. Weber, 18, received a \$500 bail fine and a court date set for September 14.
- A Jessie Doe resident charged with possession of alcohol and drugs was released on \$10,000 bail August 30. Gregory M. Dickson, 19, received a hand summons court date on September 14.
- Police charged a Norwich, VT resident with a habitual offense of operating an uninspected motorcycle with a suspended license at Brook Way on Sept. 3. Gary A. Lalonde, 20, was held with a bail of \$5,000

and a court date to be determined.

- Police investigated the theft of two Lake-wood fans totaling \$40 at 9:33 a.m., August 27. The fans were taken from the Financial Aid Office in Stoke Hall on August 26.
- Merchandise worth \$95 stolen from a Forrest Park home was reported at 10 a.m. on August 27. Police listed a Fisher Price Tricycle and a pink kids mountain bike as the stolen items.
- A bike seat was reported stolen from Horton on August 26.
- A \$30 Cannondale bike pack was reported stolen from the Quad area on August 27.
- Five dollars in property was reported stolen from Q-lot on August 29.
- A volley ball net worth \$100 was reported stolen from Sawyer Hall on August 30.
- Property worth \$10 was reported stolen at the Gables parking lot on August 29.
- A UNH Centennial banner worth \$50 was reported stolen on Sept. 5 at 7:13 a.m. The banner was taken off the Thompson Hall lawn.

• A University license plate was reported stolen on Sept. 5.

• Compact Discs worth \$300 were reported stolen from Williamson Hall at 12 noon Sept. 5.

• A \$1,000 Cannondale mountain bike was reported stolen from Stoke Hall on Sept. 4.

FIRE

• Firefighters extricated a person from a malfunctioning elevator in Johnson Theater on August 31 at 9:12 p.m.. One male was removed from the elevator uninjured. The elevator was left out of service.

• Firefighters responded to a male patient stung by a bee and experiencing an allergic reaction at Williamson Way at 8 p.m. September 1. The patient was experiencing difficulty breathing, dryness of throat, and swelling of the right arm. Patient turned over to the Durham Ambulance Corps.

• The Durham Fire Department responded to aid a male patient having a seizure at Stillings Dining Hall on Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. Firefighters arrived on the scene to find the patient being helped by and EMT. The patient was given packets of sugar and loaded into an ambulance and transferred into the care of the Durham Ambulance Corps.

• Firefighters responded to an elevator rescue at Horton Hall on Sept. 3 at 12:30 midnight. The trapped party was released and the elevator set down.

• Firefighters responded to the MUB to help a male patient with a broken wrist on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. The patient was found guarding his wrist. Upon examination firefighters found wrist to be broken. Patient was transported by Durham Ambulance Corps to Exeter Hospital.

• Firefighters reported to Stoke Hall Sept. 5 finding an intoxicated male patient at 12 midnight. Patient stated he drank vodka, beer and schnapps. DAC transported him



A studying hot spot?

Two students take advantage of the natural light to work on an art assignment, while acting as a minor obstacle for runners jogging on the Memorial Field track where the two sit.

Andrew Steere/For TNH

Get involved, meet new people, go to exciting concerts and learn the ins and outs of news photography. Join our photo staff. Call Allison at 2-1490

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Aimee Mann "Unplugged"
Aimee will perform songs from her recently released, fabulous first solo album "Whatever" plus her 'Til Tuesday hits!

Rock & Roll
WHEB 100.3 FREE Concert

featuring

Aimee Mann

Sunday, September 19, 2 pm

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Friday-Sunday, September 17-19

When you present your college student I.D. at the Customer Service Desk, you'll receive your 10% Off College Discount Pass. This entitles you to a 10% discount at participating mall stores including The Lodge, Wilson's Suede & Leather and Barbara Moss.

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worth over \$800

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SENATE PAGE

The
GRIDLOCK

Andrew Steere/TNH photographer

Ben Zipkin

Student Body President

I'm not a politician. I don't want to be Governor, President, or Rush Limbaugh — I'm here because I see my degree as a serious investment into my future. Just like any investment, it can grow and be worth much more down the road, or it can crash and burn like the Hindenburg. Believe me, if I'm going to invest tens of thousands of dollars into something, I'm going to do my utmost to see that it does just that — grow.

That's how I see Student Senate — as a meeting of investors, or a shareholders meeting. If you think about it, that's exactly what we are — shareholders, and the money we pay here makes us all part owners of the institution of the University of New Hampshire. If you pay taxes to the state of New Hampshire you're also a shareholder. Bottom line, it's us, the students, who are the real investors.

Therefore, when the administration or the Board of Trustees decides to change the way my money is spent, or where my investment is going, I want to be involved in that process.

This is how we all felt at student senate, and that's why we called the athletic fee forum tomorrow. I can only urge you to attend based on the fact that last summer the University decided to implement an athletic fee without significant student input — without input from you. Please remember that this forum is not a chance for you to yell and scream at administrators; it's a chance to have your questions answered, and get the lowdown on the new fee.

Personally, I feel that the fee has its merits — we all get free tickets to all athletic events, and we get to evaluate the Athletic Program budget as a student senate for the first time. It also should be mentioned that the schools in our conference with the best and most consistent athletic programs all have athletic fees.

Still, the fee has plenty of negatives. Is it fair to charge every student for a program that a good percentage of the students at the University are not all that concerned about? I think those are questions that we as a university should try to answer. Hopefully, tomorrow's forum will start that process moving. So I hope to see you there.

Cheers!!

Athletics Fee Forum
Wed. Sept. 15 12:30-2 p.m.
Strafford Room, MUB

Senate gears up for XV Session
Student involvement is the key to success

From student senate reports

Bigger, bolder, better — with a lot of hard work, intensity, teamwork, and a little luck, this year's student senate has the potential to be the best yet.

How about a Peer Advising Center? How about a College Brook Clean-up? How about better Student Programming? Or how 'bout just more student involvement in what goes on in the University? These are just a few things being worked on down in the bowels of the senate office.

This year is student senate's 15th session, which means that this is the fifteenth year of senate's existence. For fifteen years, student senate has been struggling to meet the needs of the student body at UNH. Whether it be through catalyzing the building of Health Services, providing free legal services for students, or promoting a new Recreational Sports Center, senate has been on the cutting edge of working for positive, pro-student change at the University.

The fifteenth session should be no different. The question, however, is how and when.

The only way that senate can perform positively rests in the hands of the students. Not senators — students. The senate has only the power that students give it. Therefore, we need your faith and support. Get to know your senator. Tell him or her how you feel about things. Keep your eye on *The*



Action in the senate office.

File photo

New Hampshire and get to know what issues there are. And don't forget, anyone can get involved in senate. The office is located in Room 130 in the MUB.

On Oct. 2 and 3, we will be having orientation for all new senators. We will be going on a Portsmouth Harbor Cruise on Oct. 2 and a day-long hike on Pawtuckaway Mountain on Oct. 3.

The year is just beginning, and you can look for an eight-page insert in *The New Hampshire* that will tell you everything that you need to know about senate, who your senator is, and how you can get involved.

Finally, there are still spots available on senate. Talk to your hall director, or come down to the office if you are at all interested.

Attend athletic fee forum tomorrow
Don't believe the hype — get informed

From student senate reports

Tomorrow afternoon, from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB, student senate is sponsoring an open forum to answer questions about the mandatory athletic fee that was implemented over the summer.

In attendance will be William Farrell, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire; Terry Morton, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees; UNH President Dale Nitzschke; Dan DiBasio, interim vice president of student affairs; Fred Schnur, vice president of finance and administration; Walter Eggers, vice president of academic affairs; and Student Body President Ben Zipkin.

The event is open to all members of the UNH community, and there will be an open microphone for questions.

Since its inception, the athletic fee has been a source of controversy and conflict on campus. Here are a few examples of the questions that will be addressed:

- What is the rationale for an athletic fee?
- What was the process for its implementation?
- What are the ins and outs of the proposal?
- How will the fee benefit the campus?
- Will the fee improve the athletic program?
- How will athletic tickets be distributed?
- Will the fee increase, level, or go down in the future?
- How will the fee be monitored?

It should be made clear that this forum

is not a speakout, or an opportunity for students to voice their anger — it is an informational session for questions. Raw statements and condemnments will not be tolerated. This is a chance for people to get the real story about the fee.

Whether or not you support the fee, this is a chance to gain a better understanding about the issue, get questions answered, and hopefully become more informed about the financial processes that directly affect the money students pay to attend UNH.

This will be the first of four general forums designed to educate the community that senate will be sponsoring this year.

So squish the ignorance, and take this chance to become informed. Knowledge is key.

Senate
Calendar

Meeting every Sunday
6 p.m. McConnell
Rm. 212

Today: SAFC 12:30 - 2 p.m.

Hanover Room

Tomorrow: athletic fee forum

12:30-2 p.m. Strafford Room

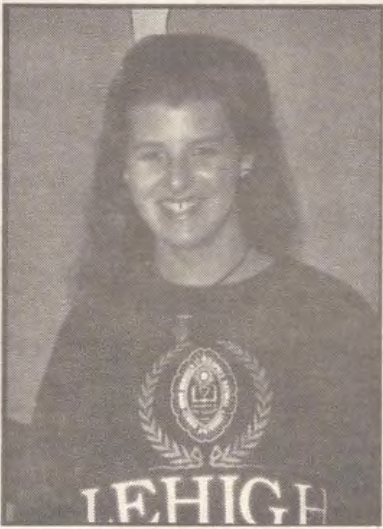
Thursday: Programming Council

12:30-2 p.m. Hanover Room

What do you think of UNH so far?

ON THE SPOT

Sandra Wilkie
freshman
undeclared



"Mostly I've been stuck in my room, which is very small. It's basically pretty boring right now because there is not much going on. All there is are frat parties and stuff like that, and I'm not really into that stuff. But I'm sure it will get more exciting."

Shauna Sullivan
freshman
Spanish



"My first two weeks are kind of crazy. I hate my room. It's too small, so I kind of have to deal with that. It's been pretty great, you know, like parties and hanging out and meeting new people. Classes are cool. It's definitely cool."

Kari Spain
freshman
undeclared



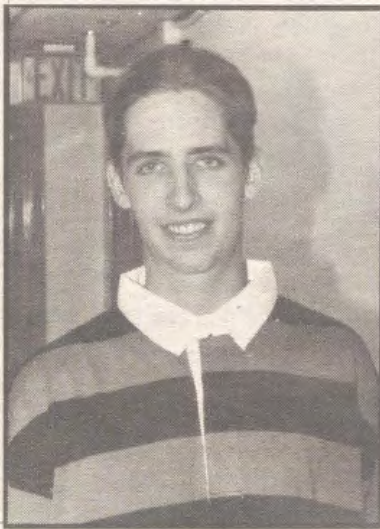
"It's great. It's really fun. I'm having a good time. I don't know what I'm going to major in, but it's good because when I do decide, I can do almost anything here."

Tracey Manning
freshman
undeclared



"I really like UNH a lot, but I'm looking forward to meeting a lot more people."

Mark Wysocki
freshman
mechanical
engineering



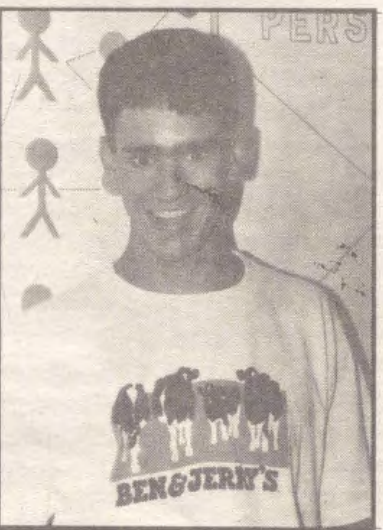
"It's very beautiful scenically, but there isn't a whole lot to do coming from the city."

Matt Henn
freshman
biology



"I think the bread is really neat."

Jamie Braman
freshman
undeclared



"I like UNH because it's going to snow a lot."

Justin Preftakes
freshman
biology



"It's pretty good. I like it. I thought there would be a little bit more classes. It's a small town, but it's cool."

Beth Siminoe
freshman
business
administration



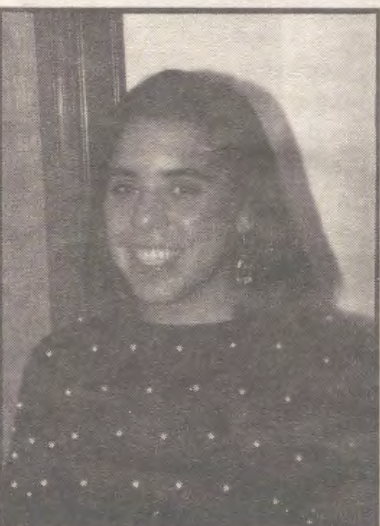
"I like it a lot. I came here early, so I met a lot of people, and that was cool. I like the social aspects of college."

Cheryl Firacusa
freshman
hotel administration



"At first I was very nervous because I didn't think I would meet anybody, and I had no idea the type of friends I would make within such a short period of time. There's someone here for everybody. It's a big campus so there is always something going on. My classes are difficult, but as long as you put in your time, you've got it made and can go out on Thursday nights. That's great."

Jessica Marcello
freshman
undeclared



"This is a great opportunity for me to try new things that I've never done before, and to experience new things so I can figure out what I want to do and whom I want to become."

Jennifer Gilman
freshman
business
administration



"I like this school. It's a lot like my boarding school. I've met a lot of interesting people. I've had a lot of fun. My classes are boring and I'm hoping they will get better."

EDITORIAL

Speak up loud and clear

Speak up we can't hear you.

Tomorrow students have a chance to finally confront those responsible for instituting the \$310 athletic fee that found itself on our tuition bills this August. And we should take full advantage of it.

Ask why and who and what and when. Then ask if it will happen again next year. Then ask how the University will operate differently under this new policy and find out how life for students will be better.

Agree or disagree, but speak loudly so everyone can hear.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., William Farrell, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire; Terry Morton, chairman of the finance committee of the board of trustees; UNH President Dale Nitzschke; Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president of student affairs; Fred Schnur, vice president of finance and administration; Walter Eggers, vice president of academic affairs; and Student Body President Ben Zipkin will all be in the Strafford Room of the MUB to talk about the fee.

DiBiasio, Schnur and Nitzschke have all talked

about the separation of athletics and academics and how the new athletic fee will eliminate the competition for programming funds between the two departments. They have highlighted the benefit of being able to go to home athletic events for free. Finally, they tell us we will now have input in the annual Athletic Department budget through student senate.

All of these points are true.

Removing athletics from the long list of departments directly funded by the general fund (tuition dollars) gives the feeling that athletics and academics are truly separate and do not extract money from the same pot of gold. However, the two cannot be seen as wholly separate; to do so would be a terrible mistake. We must insist that the fee and tuition both be scrutinized as a unit in future years, or else we could see a drastic rise in both, culminating in an even greater cost to the students than if the two had remained under tuition.

An extra bonus for students who pay the new athletic fee is the free admission to home football

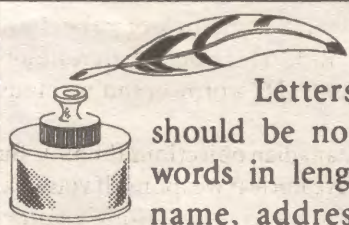
games, basketball games and hockey games (if the student is lucky enough to line up soon enough to get a ticket). It really is not a bad deal, except that the majority of the sports, varsity and club, are already free to spectators and offer some of the best entertainment on campus.

Finally, our input into the athletic budget will give us a necessary forum to speak our minds on how our dollars are spent, but remember the USNH board of trustees has the final say, and can make a financial decision no matter what we say.

Tomorrow, the administrators will reiterate these good points, and we can remember and speak up about the negative points we see. But the heart of the matter is we need to be heard. We were not addressed on the issue because we were home working to pay the tuition bill with the extra little surprise inside. But this time we will be heard.

The more we speak up now, the more our opinions will be considered later, no matter what time of year.

So tomorrow, listen, then speak — loudly.



Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached. Letters will be edited for length and grammar as necessary. If these guidelines are not followed, the letter may not be printed. The deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Friday's issue and Friday at 1 p.m. for Tuesday's issue.

Send to: The Editor
The New Hampshire
Room 151 MUB
Durham, NH 03824

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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LETTERS

Keep your sense of respect

To the Editor:

With regard to Ms. Jennifer Lavoy's visit to Store 24: There is nothing criminal about our sexual natures until they lead us into obsession. Sexual impulses are there for good reasons, as we would be unable to reproduce if we never had the inclination. This inclination, however, may become a dangerous obsession if left unchecked by proper thinking. Protesters of pornography believe that nude pictorials in *Playboy* and, as well as a thousand other messages in film and media about women and sex, have contributed to the erosion of our moral values and made us obsessive slaves to our sexual natures. Looking at the gross rape statistics in our culture, this argument has some plausible weight.

But this does not mean that an all out ban of "pornographic material" is the answer. For what is obscene, and objectifies women's bodies to one person, may seem innocent or pleasing to another. I doubt that most people who have ever looked at *Playboy* become violent rapists, I suspect that some people — what number I can't say — will, in the course of looking at porn magazines become to a degree obsessed. Just as drugs addict, so can our sexual natures possess our mind and hold our reason hostage. How precisely the magazines influence everyday male behavior towards women I cannot say — I have no proof. The human mind is far too diverse, far too complex for the same set of visual stimuli to predictably produce the same end result in all minds — be it merely pleasure, or joy, or obsession, or rape.

I think we do have a strong sexually obsessive element in this country, and that it needs to be balanced, not by banning or prohibition, but incessant reminder. A reminder that the pictures, the images, are not the important thing. Images and appearances are shallow, skin deep, and may be deceiving. While appearances may titillate, or inspire, it must be remembered that the image of a person does not a person make. The core of the person is in the heart, the mind and the personality. We must never forget to deal with essences, for when men or women are judged just by surfaces they do become objects — shells without cores. If the protesters reminded the *Playboy* purchasers at Store 24 of the moral obligation, then they have done us a service. But, had they wanted a total ban of any nude pictorials because of a misconception that all such magazines inevitably lead to a violent, objectifying attitude, then in my assessment they have not understood the complexity and diversity of the human mind or acknowledged principles of democracy and free speech.

The bottom line? Keep your priorities straight. Allow free speech, but never fail to treat a person for who they are first, rather than for what they look like, or what pleasure you desire to gain from them. You may keep your skin

magazines, if you first keep without fail your sensibilities of decency and respect.

James Lewis Rowell
graduate student

Blood Drive Sept. 20-23

To the Editor:

Durham Red Cross volunteers are looking forward to welcoming everyone back to the Durham-UNH community. We've missed you. ALL UNH students, faculty and staff are invited to help continue the Proud Tradition of supporting Durham Red Cross Blood Drives. The first drive of the UNH Centennial Year will be Monday, Sept. 20 through Thursday, Sept. 23 from 12 — 5 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

The good news is that during the Spring Drive, we succeeded in reducing the time required to give the "gift of life" to a maximum of 75 minutes. We hope to do as well this September. For information call the Durham Red Cross at 868-9692.

Blood Service Committee
Durham Chapter
American Red Cross

Take some time and stop traffic

To the Editor:

I am a senior sociology major who is on the East Coast for the first time in my life. Coming from a completely foreign environment, California, the East is quite a change. I am from Los Angeles, you know, the huge city that can only be seen through the smog about three days a year. New Hampshire, especially Durham, is quite different indeed. The beautiful trees, picturesque small town, the traffic jam on Main Street. Wait a minute — traffic jam? This looks like home.

I don't know why there's not enough housing in Durham, or if it's too expensive, nor do I understand the bus system as of yet. All I do understand is that traffic here sucks. Again, I am the new guy and don't know fully how this community works and thinks; however, it appears as though many people have a great need for their cars.

I imagine that much of the traffic comes from outlying cities such as Dover. I appreciate the fact that often a ride to school is of sheer necessity, yet it seems as though everyone is in cars all the time.

My assumptions concerning the over-use of cars is based on the fact that all of the COAST buses I see are almost always empty. Rarely do I see people biking into

■ Letters cont. page 12

FORUM



YUM!

By Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist from the Miami Herald

The road spill from hell

I am sick and tired of waiting for our so-called "leaders" to stop nattering about the federal budget deficit, and instead roll up their sleeves and DO something about the worsening Canadian-earthworm crisis.

In case you are not aware of this crisis (which was brought to my attention by alert readers Nadine Lindst and Carla Hagstrom), let me bring you up to speed:

In early May, the Canadian Press Service sent out a report that began, "GEORGETOWN, Ontario — More than 50 worm pickers beat each other with steel pipes and pieces of wood in a battle over territory." The story states that two rival worm-picking groups "arrived at the same spot at the same time" and started fighting over who would pick worms there. A number of people were hospitalized, four cars were wrecked, and a van was set on fire.

At this point, you have the same questions I did, namely:

1. These people were fighting over WORMS?
2. Is there some kind of new drug going around Canada?

In an effort to answer these questions, I called Canada, which has telephones, and spoke with Detective Sgt. Michael Kingston of the Halton Regional Police. He told me that worm-picking is a big deal in Ontario, which produces a long, fat style of worm that is prized by fisherpersons as well as the fish.

"There's a huge market," Kingston said. "On a good evening, an industrious worker can make about \$185 picking these worms." He said there's an intense competition for prime picking locations such as golf courses, where the worms come to the surface at night to breed and smoke cigarettes.

No, I'm kidding about the smoking. Worms aren't that stupid. They surface to breed and soak up dew. Kingston said the worm pickers, many of whom are Vietnamese immigrants, wear miners' hats with headlamps and drop the worms into cans strapped around their ankles. Doesn't that sound romantic, in a Wild West kind of way? I like to think that, at the end of the night, the pickers, ankle cans clanking, stride into the Worm Pickers Saloon, where they pay for their whiskey by slapping hefty nightcrawlers down on the bar.

But this is not what happens. What happens is that the pickers load vast quantities of worms into their vehicles and proceed to drive on Canadian highways. This has led to a scary new development: worm spills. I am not making this up. Here's a quotation from a May 25 story written by Timothy Appleby for the Toronto Globe and Mail:

"TORONTO - A van carrying a group of Vietnamese worm pickers overturned west of Toronto yesterday morning, leaving eight hundred people injured ... The accident occurred a few hundred meters from where another van full of Vietnamese worm pickers crashed and rolled 10 days ago, sending 18 people to the hospital."

The story quotes the constable as saying, "I've never seen so many worms in my life."

As any traffic-safety professional will tell you if he has been drinking, worms on the highway are a recipe for disaster. Suppose a crowded tour bus is tooling along a Canadian highway at a metric speed of 130 hectares per centigram, the unsuspecting passenger chatting away happily in Canadian ("Eh?" "Eh?" "Eh?") when suddenly their laughter turns to screams ("EHHHHHH!!!!") as the bus encounters a giant worm slick and spins out of control, off the road, and the passengers are hurled out of doors and windows, landing in the Canadian woods, injured and moaning ("ehhhh"), unable to protect themselves from wild mooses pooping on them or sadistic beavers repeat-

edly tail-slapping their faces.

Your natural reaction, as a humanitarian, is: "So?" But perhaps you will not be so blase when I inform you that, according to a Canadian bait expert quoted in the *Globe and Mail* (I am still not making this up), most of the Canadian worm crop is shipped, in tractor-trailers, TO THE UNITED STATES. Yes. This means you could find yourself in a car directly behind a large truck containing, by conservative estimate, 137.4 bazillion Canadian earthworms (even more, if they've been having unprotected sex in there). And if, God forbid, something went wrong and the truck's entire cargo suddenly got dumped onto the road, you could find yourself plowing, at upward of 60 miles per hour, into a writhing, slime-intensive worm mass nearly TWICE the size of Rush Limbaugh.

What can we do to prevent this? The obvious solution, of course, is to set up a Worm Blockade on the border, enforced by U.S. Customs agents, who would inspect incoming trucks with the aid of fiercely loyal, specially trained worm-sniffing trout. ("Rex found some! Good BOY, Rex!") But this would only drive the worm traffic underground (rim shot).

A better long-term solution would be a massive federal "Buy American" program aimed at U.S. worm consumers, including a requirement that all domestic worms be clearly labeled "DOMESTIC WORM." This would also create jobs in the chronically depressed U.S. worm-branding industry.

Oh, there would be Canadian objections ("Eh!"). But that is precisely why we have nuclear weapons. If you agree with me on this issue, I urge you to send a strongly worded letter to: Failed President Clinton, c/o Air Force One, Runway 17.

Another thing you should do, if you agree with me on this issue, seek professional help.

Student Senate

Class of '97 / Freshperson
Election

2 Seats available

Pick up candidate nomination
Petitions in the student senate office in the
MUB.

(First floor near the ramp)

Completed petitions due on
Wed. Sept. 15, 1993 by 6:00 pm
in The Student Senate Office

Election will be held on Tuesday
Sept. 21.

LETTERS

■ LETTERS CONT. FROM PAGE 10

town. Nearly all of the cars that I see have no more than one person in them.

I'm not saying that Durham will become a mini-L.A., hell, it probably won't even become a mini-Dover, but hey, this is a beautiful area. Slow down; go check it out. Take a jog, ride a bike, take the bus, be a passenger in a car (i.e. car-pool). For a few more weeks I hear the weather will be nice—be thankful that the area is flat and perfect for riding. Someday the beautiful trees will begin to choke on car exhaust and the red-brick buildings will become black with pollution. Take it from someone who has seen the devastation of what cars can do. Next time you're driving down Main Street, (and I know you will, as will I) take a look at the traffic and realize something — if you weren't here in

your car, there'd be no traffic to look at.

Lorne A. Platt
Senior

Support the Red Cross Blood Drive

To the Editor:

During this centennial year, as we celebrate a century in Durham by showcasing our University and the accomplishments of our outstanding faculty to the state, we must continue to be mindful of the need to support community efforts such as the Durham Red Cross Blood Drives. The blood drives benefit not only UNH and Durham, but the entire State of New Hampshire.

The year's first blood drive is Monday, Sept. 20, through Thurs-

day, Sept. 23, from 12 — 5 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Please join me in helping our larger community by giving the "Gift of Life" at the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive — A Proud Tradition.

Dale Nitzschke
President

Chek hour spilling!!

Mak shure all the puncshewashun is corect? Chek for tpyos grammar.

In short,

**Bee a cobby Editor
for The New Hampire!**

Stop by MUB Rm. 151, Snoo!

Reel 'Em In!!



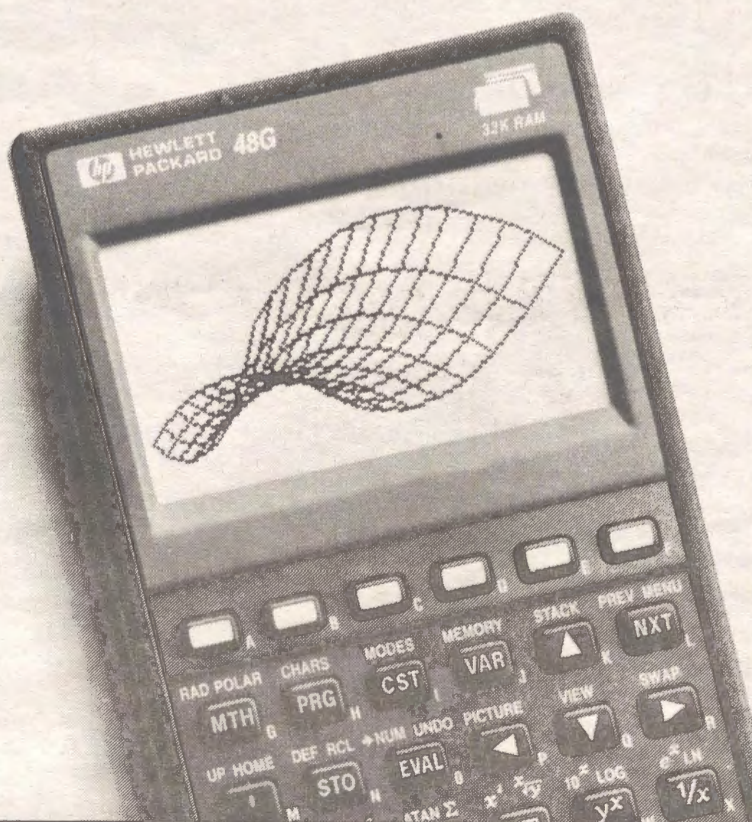
With an
advertisement
in *The New
Hampshire*



Do you
find
yourself
just
hanging
around?

Check out
the
Seacoast
calendar
in the
middle of
every
Tuesday's
issue.

The new 3-D graphing grade-making easy-learning fast-answering budget-pleasing headache-busting HP 48G



Check it out

The new HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think.

Get more

- Push a button, choose from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.
- View 3-D graphs.
- Access over 300 built-in equations.
- Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.
- Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.
- Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. For example, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.

Get more ... for less

- Compare prices — the HP 48G fits your budget.

Special introductory offer*

When you buy an HP 48G or HP 48GX, you can get free software (plus games!) and a free cable for connecting to your desktop PC. Write programs for the HP 48 using your PC keyboard, or store HP 48 files and programs on your desktop PC.

Pick up a coupon at your college bookstore.

 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**

*Offer good while supplies last on purchases made from August 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. See coupon for terms and conditions.

©Hewlett-Packard Company. PG 12306B

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE!

FROM YOUR MODULATING FRIENDS AT...

WIRELESS
FALL/WINTER 1993



Machine

SICK

General meeting: Tues. Sept. 14th, 7:30 p.m. Ham-Smith Room 127

* ALL CLEARED DJ'S, RETURNING DJ'S, TRAINEES AND OTHER MEMBERS MANDATORY ATTENDANCE - ANY EXCUSES MUST BE CLEARED BY GEOFF.

New People's meeting: Mon. Sept. 20th 7 p.m. Ham-Smith Room 127

* ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN NEWS, SPORTS, PRODUCTION, ENGINEERING, PROMOTION, AND OF COURSE DJ'S.

University Picnic: Thurs. Sept. 23rd, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Murkland Courtyard.

Hussy, Thanks to Gravity, and Back to Back

Tuesday
September 14, 1993

Seacoast

Academics:

Students who wish to pursue a research project and receive a stipend or support to defray research expenses should contact the **Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program** for information. A 2.0 gpa is required to apply. Applications available in Hood House Room 209. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 15. Call 862-4323.

Tide Pool Tour on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

The UNH observatory will be free and open to the public Friday, Sept. 24 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., weather permitting. The observatory is located in Boulder Field, beyond the Field House. Call Matthew Loomis at 862-4707.

Beginner Birdwalk hosted by the Seacoast Chapter of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire on Saturday, Sept. 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. The program is free. Call 436-8043.

Hawkwatch hosted by Steve Mirick on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. at Odiorne Point State Park. Free.

Films and Videos:

The Seacoast Science Center will present "The Island of the Blue Dolphin," a full-length feature film, on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Meetings and Support Groups:

Strafford Hospice Care is looking for volunteers for all of Strafford County. Training will begin Sept. 18. Please call 749-4300 if you are interested in obtaining an application.

Walk for Hunger Campaign will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The six-kilometer walk will begin at the St. Mary's Academy Gym in Dover. Call 868-3121.

The first American Red Cross blood drive of the year will be Monday, Sept. 20 through Thursday, Sept. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Call 868-9692.

Women & Self-Esteem, Women from Dysfunctional Families, General Women's Support Group, Divorce/Separation Group. All groups starting in September. Space is limited. Call Peg Correia at 778-0737.

SHARPP is currently taking applications for advocates. Deadline is Sept. 30. Call 862-3494 or stop by the office at 105 Huddleston Hall to pick up an application.

Music:

Music for the violin and the piano will be presented in the opening concert of the season at Phillips Exeter Academy on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Phillips Church on Front Street. The concert is free and open to

the public. Call 772-4311, ext. 3453.

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman to open 1993-94 UNH Celebrity Series on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Tickets are priced at \$25, general; \$20, senior citizens, faculty and staff; and \$15 for students, and are available at the MUB ticket office, 862-2290, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the door. Call 862-3227.

Brian Munger will be performing at 16 Third St. in Dover on Friday, Sept. 17.

UNHM's **Jazz in the Mills** presents The Northeast Big Band in a special concert featuring a tribute to Stan Kenton on Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the University Center, 400 Commercial St. Admission is \$10. Free parking. Call 668-0700.

Alumnus guest artist **Randa McNamara**, '71, with Paul Greenwood at the piano. In the Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Tickets are \$7, general; \$5 UNH/Seniors. Part of proceeds benefits AIDS Response of the Seacoast.

Common Source will be playing at Nick's on Wednesday at 10 p.m. Twenty-one and over only.

Speakers and Seminars:

Analytical/Physical seminar on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 11:10 a.m. to noon in Parsons L103. Prof. David Ryan will speak on "Novel Techniques for Assessing Pollution in

Coastal Environments: Rare Elements as Sewage Tracers and Mussels as Indicator Organisms."

UNHM's **New England Voices Poetry Series** presents New Hampshire poets Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the University Center, 400 Commercial St. Admission is \$5. Call 668-0700.

UNHM's **Cultural Connections Lecture Series** will host writer and UNH Professor Emeritus Don Murray on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at the French Hall campus, 220 Hackett Hill Road. Murray will give a lecture "How Each Draft Revises the Writer." Call 668-0700.

Colloquium Announcement by Rom Harré on "Recent Developments in Realism" on Friday, Sept. 17 in the Senate-Merrimac Room of the MUB from 12-1:30 p.m. and "The Second Cognitive Revolution: The Discursive Turn" on Friday, Sept. 17 in Hamilton Smith Hall Room 127 at 4 p.m.

The UNH Art Gallery hosts studio faculty exhibition from Sept. 8 through Oct. 17. "The Artists Revealed: 1993 Studio Faculty Exhibition" is free and open to the public.

Theater:

"West Side Story" opens the 1993-94 season at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. Reserved seats \$10 to \$16 for running performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. from Sept. 23 to Oct. 24. Call 433-4472.

THE TUB SHOP
62 Market St. • Portsmouth, N.H. • 431-0994

**ROMANCE and QUIET MOMENTS
IN OUR PRIVATE HOT TUB ROOM RENTALS.**
• SHOWERS, DRESSING AREA AND STEREO IN EACH TUB ROOM •
• SUITE w/VIDEO PLAYER & LOUNGE AREA • TOWELS AND HAIR DRYERS FURNISHED •

**LOWER DAY RATES AVAILABLE
2 PEOPLE ONLY \$18.00***
1 HOUR

*Reservations must end by 5 PM. Weekends & Holidays Excluded.

Get into the ARTS

If you like music, movies, theater, art and free stuff TNH needs arts reporters. Come to the first arts meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to meet Matt, the arts editor, and discuss stories for our first pull-out, Friday 24.

Calendar

Tuesday
September 14, 1993

"You Can't Take It With You" opens the UNH Department of Theatre and Dance 1993-94 season on Oct. 8 and continues until Oct. 17 at Johnson Theatre. Performances are: Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m.; Oct. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8, general; \$7, UNH/Senior ID. Call 862-2290.

Jim Cook is "History in Person" as he performs as Calvin Coolidge and Daniel Webster at the Murkland Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

The Showcase Theatre in Dover presents "Barefoot in the Park" from Sept. 16 thru Oct. 3. Showtimes are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for seniors and students under 12. Call 742-2867.

Pounds of Clowns, a new club for amateur and professional clowns, has formed in Strafford County. The purpose of the group is to promote the art of clowning for the

entertainment of all. Any interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meetings held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Ceramic studio at 400 High St., Somersworth, NH. Call Shortee at 692-2442.

Workshops:

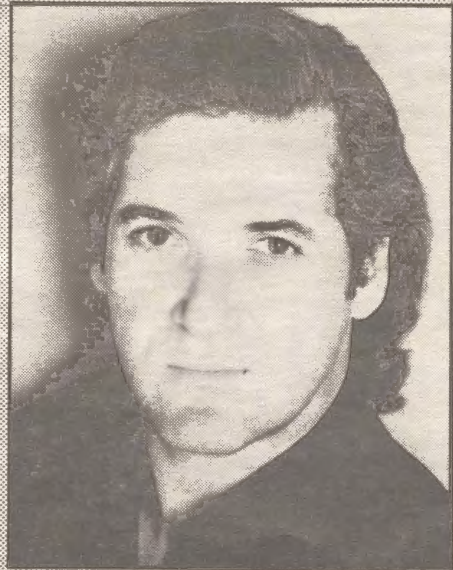
An American Red Cross CPR course for UNH students, faculty, staff, and residents of Durham will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 868-9692.

"Why Show Business?" a workshop led by Randa McNamara, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hennessey Theatre. Admission is free.

UROP Proposal Writing Workshop on Monday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Solarium, Hood House, and Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 127, Hamilton Smith Hall. Call 862-4323.

To see your event published in the Seacoast Calendar, send information to Mike Saracino, The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, MUB, Durham, N.H., 03824 or via campus mail.

UNH pick of the week:



Violinist Pinchas Zukerman to open the 1993-94 UNH Celebrity Series on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Tickets are priced at \$25 general, \$20 senior citizens, faculty, and staff, and \$15 for students and are available at the MUB ticket office 862-2290, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the door. Call 862-3227.

YES SIRREE!!

It's MUSO's

September

COFFEE HOUSE

Bring a MUG and some buddies.

September 17th 8:00p.m.

In the MUB PUB.

Come sign up in room
148 in the MUB or call
862-1485

SEXUALITY, SPIRIT AND SELF: Finding Wholeness in an Age of Change



Saturday,
September 18,
1993
9:30 am to
5:00pm



Strafford Room, Memorial Union Building
University of New Hampshire

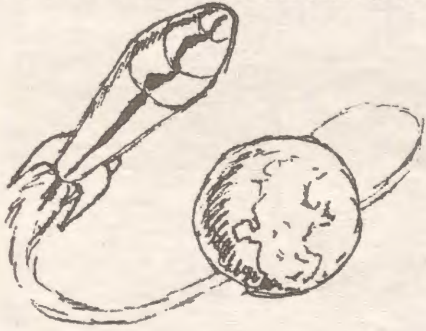
For further information contact : Chaplain
Mary Westfall, United Campus Ministry, 15
Mill Rd. Durham, NH 03824 (603) 862-1165

****FREE TO STUDENTS**
OTHERS \$10**

UNIVERSITY COMICS

BICENTENNIAL by James Fessenden

IT IS THE YEAR 2093! MUCH HAS CHANGED IN THE PAST CENTURY!



FOR INSTANCE, THE AVERAGE FAMILY INCOME IS NOW 850,000 DOLLARS A YEAR...

...AND THE ANNUAL TUITION AT UNH IS 851,000 DOLLARS...



OF COURSE, FINANCIAL AID IS AVAILABLE...

...FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY...

I WAS BORN BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1965.
 YES NO I HAVE SPENT TIME IN THE SOVIET UNION.
 YES NO I HAVE TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY IN THE ANDROMEDA GALAXY.
 YES NO I HAVE WEBBED FEET.
 YES NO I AM GREEN.
 IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY OF THE QUESTIONS ABOVE, YOU'VE POSSIBLY QUALIFIED.

WEEKLY RPT

IF YOU BUILD IT, THEY WILL COME...

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

YES. I GOT THE BLUEPRINTS.

"Mmm mmm mmm... mmm mmm mmm"

SUUUUURE... IF SHIRLEY SAYS THOSE EXACT DIMENSIONS WILL SIGNAL THE ALIENS... WHATEVER YOU SAY.

"Mmm mmm mmm"

SO, HOW MANY DID YOU DROP?

"Mmm mmm"

FIVE TABS, HUH?

"Mmm mmm mmm"

YES, YOU ARE THE LIZARD KING... GOODBYE MISTER NITSKI.

7000 LATER...

... NO, THE MONEY FOR THAT CLASS I WANTED JUST WASN'T IN THE UNH BUDGET...

THE ADVENTURES OF WILDMAN

THE SECRET H.Q. OF DOCTOR DISASTER, SUPERVILLAN-AT-LARGE

HA HAH! MY BRILLIANT AND ORIGINAL PLAN IS ALMOST COMPLETED!

WHAT PLAN, BOSS?

I'VE FILLED THE BALLOON DECORATIONS FOR SECOND CENTURY NIGHT WITH NERVE GAS... GAS THAT WILL BE RELEASED ON THE UNSUSPECTING PARTIERS!!

DIDN'T THE JOKER DO THAT IN 'BATA...

ONLY ONE PERSON CAN STOP MY NEFARIOUS PLAN!

YOU MEAN... WILDMAN?!

NO, BETSY PARENT! SHE HAS INFORMANTS EVERYWHERE!

THAT LAST JOKE WAS A REAL GROANER.

DON'T TELL THE BOSS THAT!!

Guck, Bernie's still smoldering.

SIZZLE!

ZAP!

TERR-O-RAMA 2000

Hi Robby! We're having turkey, squash and potatoes for dinner!

No potatoes! I want Stovetop!

Robby, you want stuffing every night!

Stovetop or I'll kill you?!

NO...NO...OOOOO...

Taken from WEIRD MYSTERIES No. 8

adapted by David Johnson

BUT I DID! I REALLY DID! WHY CAN'T YOU BELIEVE ME?!

SIT DOWN, ROBBY, AND STOP ACTING LIKE A FOOL! THE VERY IDEA OF YOUR KILLING MARY... KAH! YOU WOULDN'T HAVE NERVE ENOUGH TO STEP ON A ROACH, LET ALONE KILL ANYONE!

Perhaps we should take the boy to a shrink, or maybe just give him some of my medication!

HEAVENS, SAM... THE BOY IS AS NORMAL AS YOU OR I! PSYCHIATRIST INDEED!

UNIVERSITY COMICS

Low Brow	 Here's Suzy holding my XT-37 gas de techr.	 Elaine and I are having a "heated" discussion at the National Student Philosopher Convention	 ... one of the beautiful Baker twins spearing a common species of...	 This is Thor, my guide at the international CPA convention in Costa. He was also my personal masseuse.
	 Here I am with Madame Curie's original manuscript	 Here is the African rock plant. We'll watch this film for a bit and have to emphasize the total lack of movement...	 my thesis was to study sheep shearing cultures of upper Idaho and...	Remember: It's not what you research but how you do it that counts (Thanks to Frank Bubbs) SC

GARDYLOO GABLES

BY JOHN HIRTLE!

<p>AH, YES, FALL IS HERE. TIME FOR COLLEGE, CLASSES, AND FINDING A NEW PLACE TO LIVE. A PLACE LIKE... GARDYLOO GABLES.</p>	<p>YES, WITH IT'S FINE STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES...</p> <p>OWEN! THE SEPTIC TANK IS OVERFLOWIN' AGAIN!</p>	<p>AND IT'S FRIENDLY TENANTS...</p> <p>HI OWEN. WE BROUGHT YA BACK SOMETHING FROM BOSNIA</p> <p>YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE...</p> <p>IT'S SOVIET SURPLUS.</p>	<p>GARDYLOO GABLES IS ONE OF THE BEST PLACES AROUND TO LIVE.</p> <p>ACTUALLY, IT'S JUST THE CHEAPEST.</p> <p>GARDYLOO GABLES</p> <p>GLAD TO HEAR THAT!</p>
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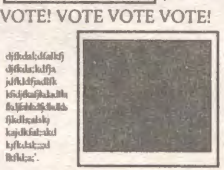
Vote for your **FOUR** favorite University Comics and send this ballot to the MUB, room 151.

MY FAVORITE FOUR UNIVERSITY COMICS ARE:

Look! TNH has a ballot for my four favorite University comics. Wow! I'm going to send my ballot to room 151 of the MUB.

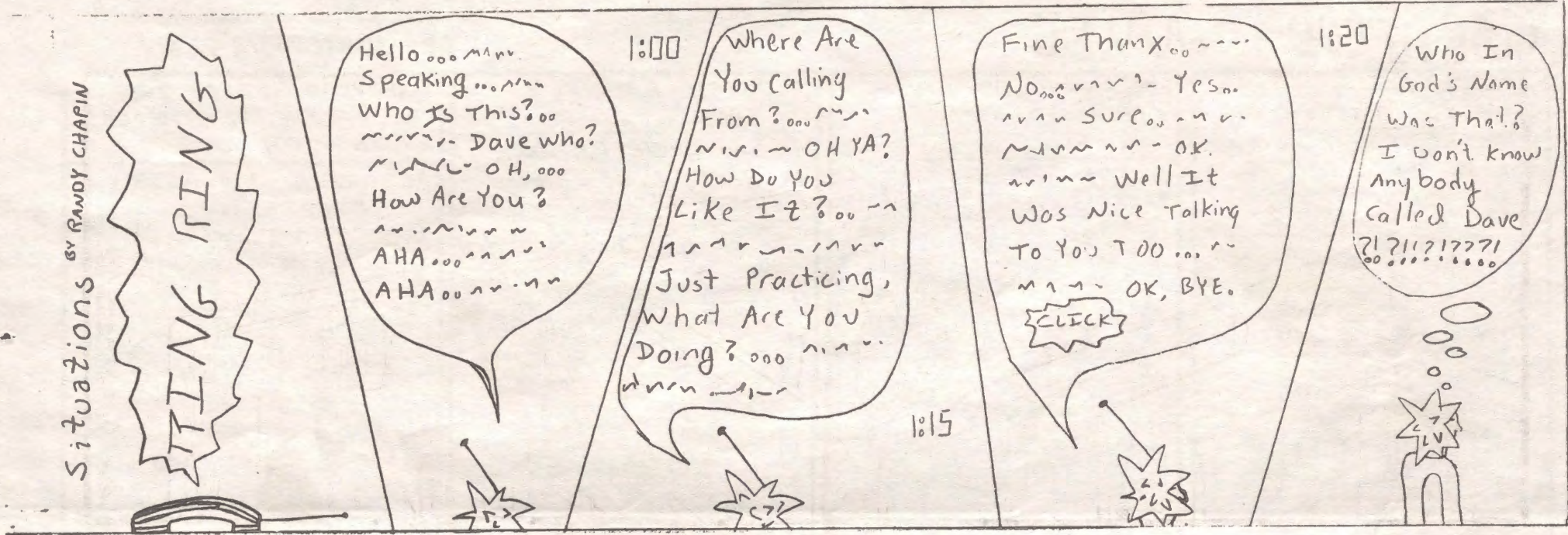
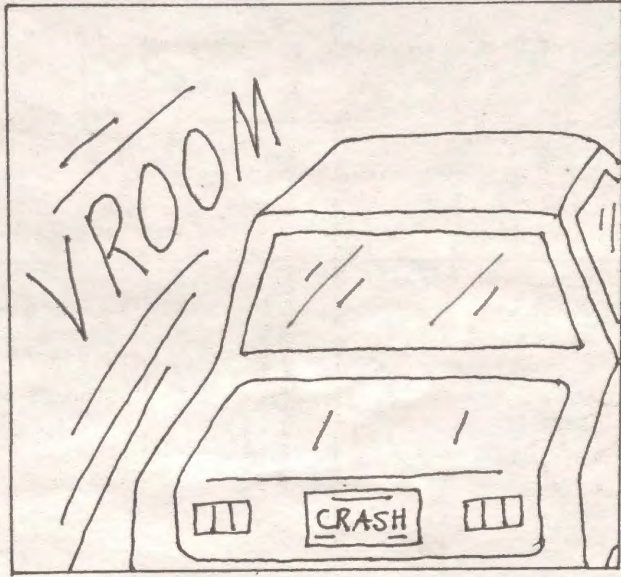
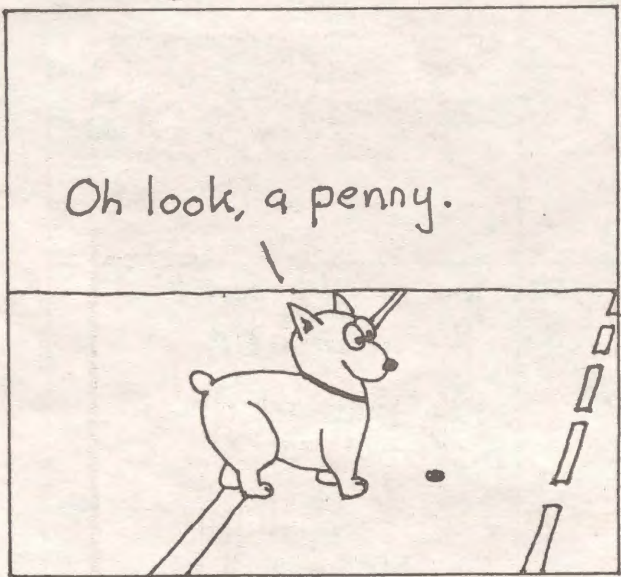


Cartoon Craze
From the Wild-out is going to vote for his favorite comics. Don't you think you should too?



UNIVERSITY COMICS

A Dog's Life by Frank Skorko



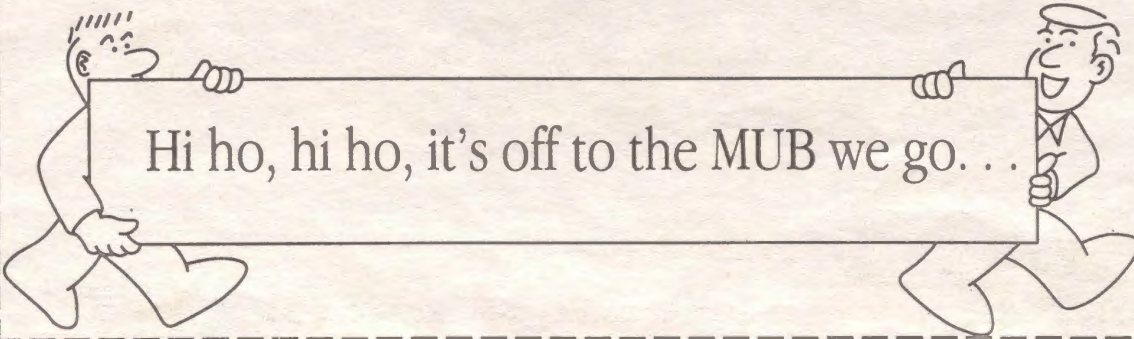
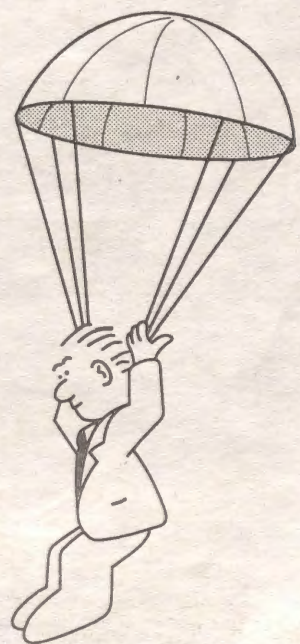
Come anyway you can with your vote for your four favorite University comics, or just slip this ballot in a mail slot and send it to:



University mail



The New Hampshire
Memorial Union Building
Room 151
Durham, N.H. 03824



SYNDICATED COMICS

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



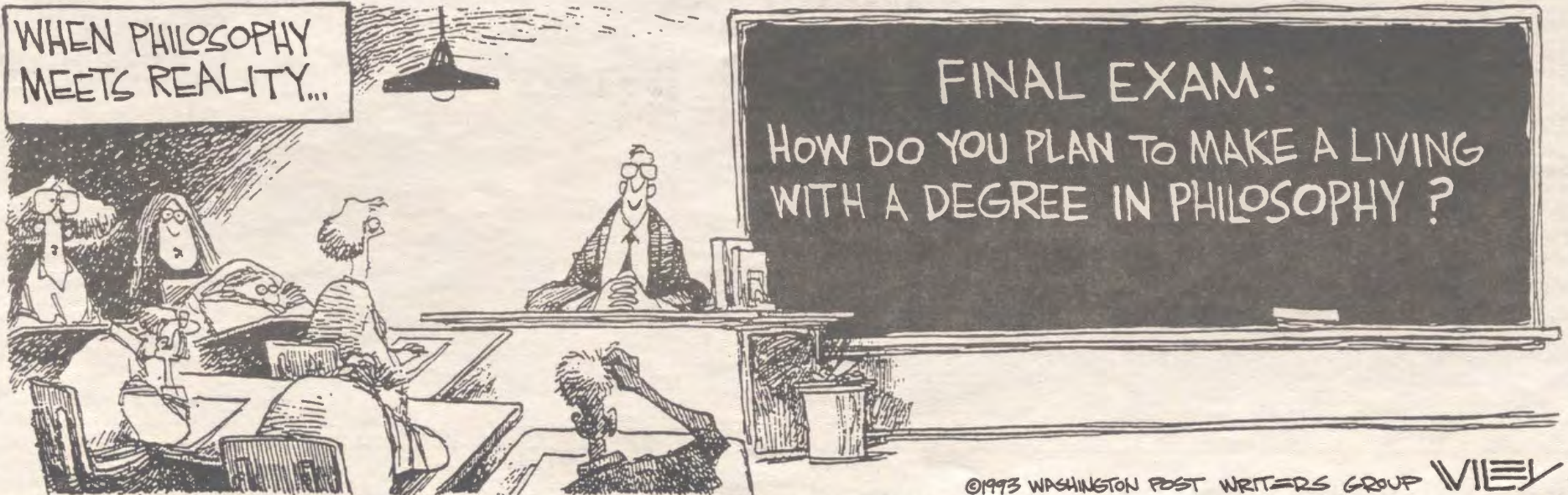
Dave by David Miller



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
 Deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

FOR SALE

AT&T COMPUTER — Great for word processing — 286 - 16 MHz, SVGA, 20 Mg HD. Printer. \$500 OBO. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 749-4648.

3 1/2 FOOT PYTHON with cage, heating rock and other toys. Call 868-3275. \$300 OBO.

MACINTOSH SE COMPUTER AND IMAGE WRITER PRINTER. 20 Mb hard disk, 2.5 Mb RAM. Excellent condition, all manuals. Extras. \$1,199. Bruce Burnham, Morse Hall 2-1813.

CAR AUDIO — Fosgate sub, Yamaha CD pull-out, 2 Alpine amps, Sony x-over, Boston acoustics, Front spkrs. Call Matti 862-8940.

What a bargain! Sega Genesis system (recently purchased) \$50...X-Men game cartridge included for an extra \$15. Call 2-3811.

For INFANTS and TODDLERS: baby carriage, safety gate, car seat, toddler car seat, play yard, kiddie back pack. Call 868-6236.

HOUSING

Durham: ONLY ONE LEFT! — 3 bedroom Duplex, 1 rent \$1,000 per person/semester based on 6-person occupancy. Call The Fischer Agency 742-6242.

'93-'94 Season — Dover, single car garage for rent. \$65/month. 603-742-6617.

SERVICES

Tarot readings — Your Journey in living color. Starting at \$20. Mary Jane Moulton 659-7322. Please leave message on machine.

HELP WANTED

Looking for responsible, caring, loving person to care for 1 yr. old a few hours a week. Please call Kris 868-1085.

Levi's Outlet in Kittery, Maine, is accepting applications for part-and full-time employment. We offer flexible hours around your school schedule, a generous employee discount and a pleasant

work atmosphere. Apply in person at Levi's Outlet 350 U.S. Route 1 North Kittery, Maine, 03904 or call 207-439-8387.

Part-time sales position: Westport Ltd. is a women's clothing store in Kittery, Maine. We offer flexible hours. Mornings, evenings and weekends. Employee discount and pleasant atmosphere. Apply to Westport Ltd., Kittery Outlet Ctr., Kittery, Maine, or call 207-439-8877.

For \$287.50 sell 50 hilarious, outrageous, and often alcohol related college T-shirts and profit \$287.50. A risk-free program. 22 designs available. Call now for free catalog 1-800-304-3309.

GREEKS & CLUBS! Raise up to \$1,000 in one week! For Fraternities, Sororities and clubs. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

SPRING BREAK '94 — SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 800-648-4849.

FRONT DESK CLERK: Anchorage Inn, Rochester. 15-20 hrs./week. Must be neat, personable and willing to work, computer experience helpful. Calls accepted 12-5 p.m. 332-3350.

Part-time child care for Stratham children ages 3 and 5. Must be reliable, love kids, have experience and own transportation, Call 772-4610.

TUTORS NEEDED: EARN MONEY — SET YOUR OWN SCHEDULE — REINFORCE YOUR LEARNING! The TASK Center is hiring (on an as-needed basis). Tutors for subjects including Math, Physics, Chemistry, Foreign Languages, Statistics, Biol-

ogy, Zoology, Economics and more. Upperclass students in good academic standing with strong faculty recommendation preferred. Stop by the TASK Center (adjacent to Health Services) to complete an application.

OPPORTUNITY: We are looking for students who would like to earn substantial cash, manage their own work schedules, and who want to have a great time doing it! Sales/Management opportunities plus Spring Break/ Summer positions possible! Note: WE ARE a legitimate company - i.e. there is no home assembly required. Call collect. Anything Goes Unlimited, now, for more info. 431-9359.

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Joseph - did you ever think you could be a part of this newspaper? Did you ever want to be? Well, here you are, at least in name and spirit. Here I am at another production night, and I wish we were at least in the same state together. I miss you. Remember to write. VOGUE! — Karen.

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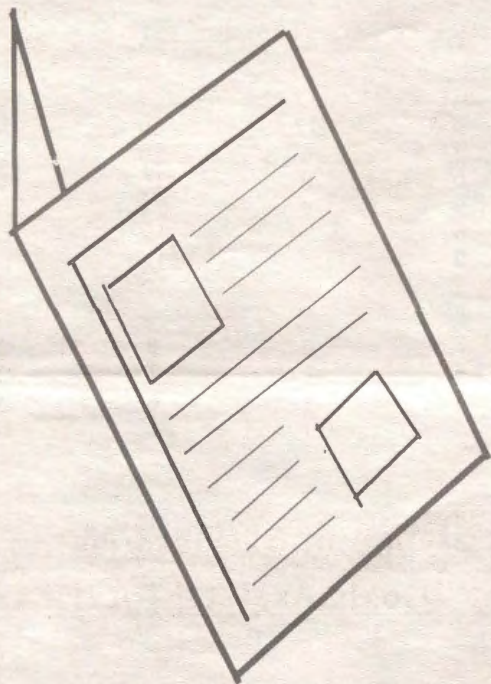
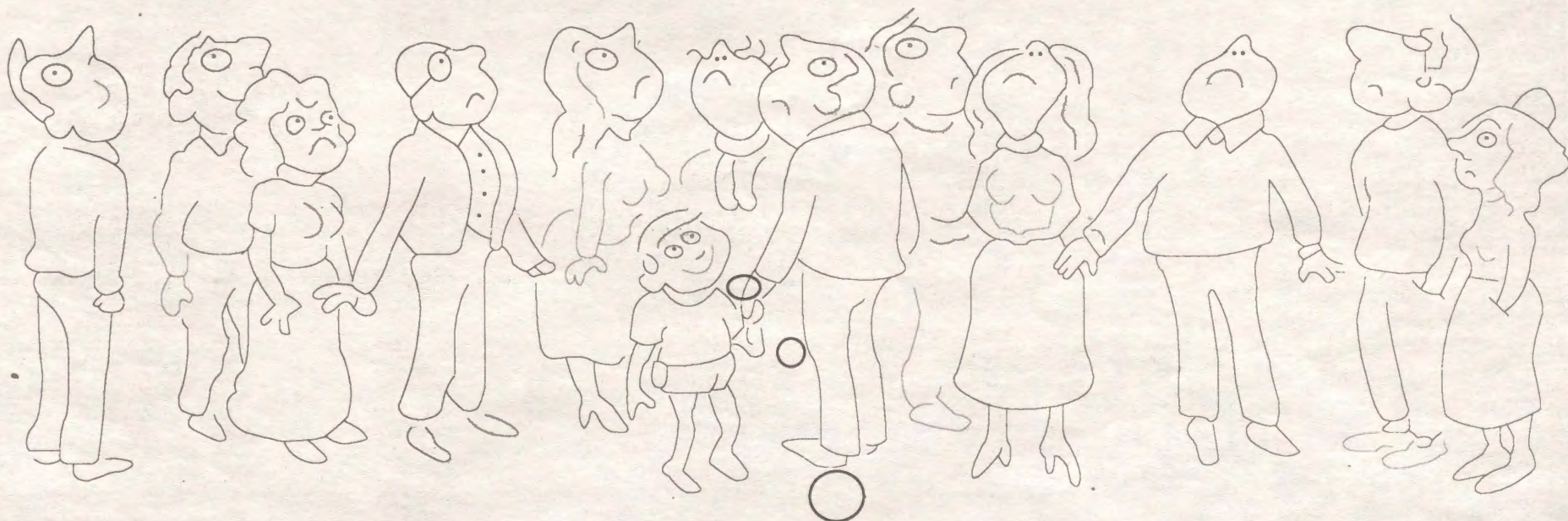
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Football

School	Yankee Conference				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Pts.	Vs.	Win	Loss	Pts.	Vs.
William and Mary	1	1	62	56	1	1	62	56
Richmond	1	0	20	27	2	0	58	27
Delaware	1	0	0	0	2	0	104	56
James Madison	0	1	0	0	1	1	68	23
Maine	0	1	0	0	1	1	30	72
Villanova	0	1	3	27	0	1	3	27
Northeastern	1	0	27	3	1	0	27	3
UMass	0	0	0	0	1	0	37	7
Boston University	1	0	45	0	1	0	45	0
Rhode Island	0	1	0	0	1	1	37	32
UConn	1	0	0	0	1	1	41	49
UNH	0	1	14	27	0	2	37	51



Rushing

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Avrom Smith	2	45	215	4.8	1	40	107.5
Lee McClinton	2	17	64	3.8	2	7	32.0
Matt Mezquita	1	2	5	2.5	0	5	5.0
Calvin Jones	1	1	4	4.0	0	4	2.0
Chuck Levine	1	1	-20	-20.0	0	-20	-20.0
Jim Stayer	2	14	-50	-3.6	0	8	-25.0
UNH	2	81	226	2.8	3	40	113.0
OPP	2	103	395	3.8	4	17	197.5

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Avrom Smith	2	1	39	39.0	1	39	1.0
Calvin Jones	2	4	38	9.5	0	24	2.0
Mike Cranney	2	10	105	10.5	0	20	5.0
David Gamble	2	12	160	13.3	0	35	6.0
Mike Allan	2	1	6	6.0	1	6	0.5
Lee McClinton	2	4	20	5.0	0	9	2.0
UNH	2	35	405	11.6	2	39	17.5
OPP	2	19	252	13.3	3	30	9.5

Passing

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Jim Stayer	2	30	50	372	2	2	.600
Rich Green	1	5	8	33	0	0	.625
UNH	2	35	58	405	2	2	.603
OPP	2	19	36	252	3	2	.528

Defense

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Jim Concannon	2	15	10	25	0
Adam Mott	2	10	12	22	0
Peter Christopher	2	8	12	20	0
Mike Cassano	2	10	6	16	0
Sean Finneran	2	8	8	16	1
Romande Carter	2	9	5	14	0
Bob Jordan	2	6	6	12	0
Steve Shamany	2	9	2	11	0
Warren Armes	2	3	7	10	0
Sean Concannon	2	8	1	9	0
Joe Fleming	2	2	6	8	0
Rob McCoy	2	4	3	7	0
Chad Ames	2	3	3	6	0
Joe Walker	2	3	3	6	0
Brendan Richter	1	3	3	6	1

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Veneto	3	2	5	9	18-18-54
Murphy Malone	3	2	0	4	2-0-4
Bill Woods	3	1	1	3	5-5-15
Brian Young	2	1	1	3	9-6-24
Ryan Leib	3	1	1	3	20-9-49
Aaron Porter	3	1	0	2	1-0-2
Dave Kurzontkowski	3	1	0	2	1-1-3
Mike Brady	3	0	1	1	1-5-7
John Krueger	3	0	0	0	0-0-0
Michael Lagendyk	3	0	0	0	0-1-1
David Francisco	2	0	0	0	0-0-0
UNH	3	9	9	24	
OPP	3	2	1	5	

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	3	264:48	2	23	.679	7.7
Paul Stockett	1	5:12	0	1	.000	1
UNH	3	270	9	24	.679	8
OPP	3	270	2	17	3.000	5.66

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Becca Provost	2	3	0	6	14-3-17
Jodi Maxon	2	0	2	2	0-2-2
Doris Catlin	2	0	2	2	0-2-2
Nicole Pellecchia	2	0	2	2	0-9-9
Stacey Fimple	2	1	0	2	8-1-9
Tracy Toupin	2	1	0	2	4-3-7
UNH	2	5	6	16	5-6-16
OPP	2	1	0	0	1-0-0

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Veronica O'Brien	3	2	1	5	9-15-33
Val Avramovic	3	2	0	4	5-2-12
Amy Rohrer	3	0	3	3	6-4-16
Denise Lee	3	1	0	2	.8-15-31
Kim Boyle	3	1	1	3	1-1-3
Deb D'Angelo	3	0	1	1	1-1-3
Amy Gale	3	0	1	1	3-2-8
UNH	3	6	7	19	
OPP	3	3	4	10	

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Molly Kirchner	3	270	23	.885	3	3.0	2-1
Maja Hansen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
UNH	3	270	23	.885	3	3.0	2-1
OPP	3	270	27	.818	6	2.0	1-2

Goaltending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Jenn Bouchie	2	1	12	.923	1-1
UNH	2	1	12	.923	1-1
OPP	2	5	21	.840	1-1

Correction from 9-10-93:



Women's crew

- Oct. 10 Head of the Connecticut TBA
at Middletown, MA
- Oct. 24 Head of the Charles* TBA
at Boston, Ma
- Oct. 30 Head of the Schulykill* TBA
at Philadelphia, PA
- Oct. 30 Dartmouth Invitational+ TBA

* Denotes Varsity + Denotes Novice

Head Coach: Jennie Marshall



Come see the UNH tennis teams take on Providence Wednesday at 3:15 on the tennis courts located on the side of the Field House!

SOCCER continued from back page



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Junior Bill Woods skies for a loose ball in Sunday's 3-1 victory over Hartford.

the maturity of the defense that shined.

"The leadership of the seniors in the back was the key to the game," Noonan said. "(Seniors) Jon Krueger and Brian O'Connor were the two best players on the field, and (sophomore) Scotty McKeen was outstanding. They get the credit for this one."

UNH posted 18 shots on goal, while the Hawks managed

only six scoring chances. According to O'Connor, Hartford was not the same team he remembered from last year.

"I don't really remember them having a real shot on goal in the game," he said. "I remember them being a more dangerous team last year."

After the game, Evans credited UNH with dominating play

throughout the game and made no excuses for his team's defeat.

"They clearly beat us," he said. "I think if New Hampshire plays like this every time, they'll be battling for the top couple of spots in the NAC."

The 'Cats put their undefeated record on the line Wednesday afternoon, when they host the Providence College Friars at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL continued from back page

But the sputtering UNH offense, which at times looked anemic, was jump-started by junior quarterback Jim Stayer (19-of-32 passing for 274 yards and an interception) in the fourth.

Stayer, after starting on his own 19-yard line, made huge completions to freshman Alister Barrow and seniors Mike Cranney and David Gamble (9 catches, 145 yards) en route to a 10-play, 81-yard drive that ended on McClinton's 1-yard jaunt, making it 10-7 with 8:51 remaining.

Then, after a Husky punt, Stayer marched the Wildcats down field once again, this time starting at the UNH 22-yard line with 3:42 left in regulation. The Wildcats, which had first-and-ten from the UConn 12-yard line, could not

punch it in, settling for a 29-yard field goal by Hjelte with 29 seconds left that sent it into the extra session.

"We really dug down deep and played hard," Bowes said of his team's performance in the fourth quarter. "We reached an emotional level I'd like to see us reach for a whole game."

Before the overtime, UNH won the coin toss and elected to go on offense first. Bowes and his staff, however, wanted to let UConn have the ball to start things off, but the officials wouldn't allow the change.

Junior tailback Avrom Smith (91 yards on 23 carries), nonetheless, gave the Wildcats early optimism when he capped off a three-play drive, going in from a yard

away. When Hjelte nailed the extra point, UNH found itself up 17-10.

But the Huskies tied it on Gilliard's one-yard plunge, finishing off a six-play drive, when he went over the top of the line to send it into the next round.

All in all, it was nothing out of the ordinary for a UNH-UConn game. Close.

"Our games with New Hampshire have never been easy," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "And today was certainly no exception. We kinda had our backs to the wall (in the overtime) and we had to get the ball in."

UNH will entertain Richmond in the home opener on Saturday at Cowell Stadium. Kick off is slated for 12:30 p.m.

Read *TNH* sports!!!

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Field hockey drops tough 1-0 decision

By JOE PULLIA
Staff reporter

Early season matchups against the top teams in the nation are usually just what the doctor or-

dered when it comes to showing what teams are made of and what the rest of the season might hold for a club.

When it came to Saturday's matchup against the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, a

Final Four team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament a year ago, the doctor was unfortunately not able to make a house call.

The 'Cats, ranked 12th in the nation going in, dropped a tough 1-0 shutout to eighth-ranked UMass in a scrappy defensive battle at Memorial Field, evening up UNH's record at 1-1.

"You have to do something with every opportunity you get," head coach Robin Balducci said. "We are both competitors, but we just backed down from the challenge."

It was all UMass early on, delivering constant pressure on Wildcat senior goalie Jen Bouchie. Until midway through the first half, the UNH defense broke down, allowing the Minutewomen to score the only goal of the game.

"We had a mental breakdown at the wrong time," Balducci said. "They are a good team, and they are going to take advantage of any mistakes you make."

The Wildcats couldn't manage to get any offense going against UMass, while the Minutewomen seemed to be camped out in front of the UNH goal the entire game. Both teams managed only five shots on goal in the first half, but the numbers that stuck out for the 'Cats were the 12 corners UMass had, compared to UNH's three.

UMass almost tacked on another one in the second half, but junior tri-captain Nicki Pellecchia made the defensive play of the game, emerging from the crowd in front of the cage to make a stick save, keeping UNH within striking distance.

The 'Cats weren't 100 percent on this day and couldn't supply any offensive pressure of their own

to try and even it up.

"Our hearts and our heads weren't together today," Pellecchia said. "They caught us on our heels, and we just couldn't come back."

Balducci agrees that the Wildcats weren't mentally ready and are capable of a lot more.

"We were ready to play physically, but not mentally," she said. "We have to learn how to react. When a challenge comes up, you have to stop talking and start doing."

With that in mind, there shouldn't be any conversations this week when UNH squares off against Ohio State and Harvard. Hopefully for the Wildcats, the upcoming eight-game road trip, which doesn't see them returning home until Oct. 9, will be a healthy one.

Is there a doctor in the house?



file photo

UNH field hockey got upended this weekend against UMass.



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RULES

Cross-country teams stumble out of gate

Women succumb to BC, UVM

By MELISSA BERNARDIN
For TNH

The UNH women's cross-country team got out of the starting blocks this weekend finishing third in its first race of the season on Saturday against Boston College and the University of Vermont at Franklin Park in Boston.

Head coach Gina Sperry had forecasted a clear, sunny day and tough competition. She was not mistaken, getting exactly that.

The final results saw Boston College coming out on top with 26 points, UVM taking second with 39 and UNH rounding it out with 69. Taking home the top individual spot was Amy Lyman of BC with a time of 18:45.

Top runners for UNH included sophomores Emily Cartwright in 12th place at 20:03 for the 5K (3.1 miles) race and Karma Tousignant finishing right behind with a time of 20:07. Senior Heidi

Wolover ended up 15th at 20:19.

The rest of the team placed as follows: senior captain Catharina Armstrong (17th, 20:23), freshman Stacey Lewis (21st, 20:44), sophomore Melissa Aho (24th, 20:56), sophomore Kathleen Foss (25th, 21:00), senior Sarah Maineri (28th, 21:11), sophomore Colleen Burke (31st, 21:44) and sophomore Rebecca Cox (38th, 22:42).

Sperry believes in the strength in numbers theory and is looking to "pack the group a little tighter" after the top five runners for UNH placed sporadically within a 41 second time span. If the 'Cats can pull themselves together, both literally and figuratively, UNH might surprise a few teams this year.

For now, the race has just begun for the Wildcats, and

Sperry is very pleased with her squad's performance. UNH will host Northeastern on Friday at College Woods.



Men harriers finish in fourth

By CRAIG THOMAS
TNH reporter

It's tough to beat any team in a cross-country meet that only brings six runners, and three are the first to cross the finish line.

Providence College, led by a talented trio on Friday, easily defeated UNH, the University of Connecticut, University of Maine and Northeastern at College Woods. Andy Keith of Providence won the five-mile race in 24:30, with teammates Nick Jackson and David Heaty following right behind in times of 24:37 and 24:56, respectively.

For UNH, the top eight all came within 1:09 of each other. Sophomore Scott Poteet led the Wildcats, finishing 16th overall with a time of 26:27. Junior Matt Lonergan came in 19th in 26:45, and sophomore Randy Horne raced to 22nd place in 26:58.

Senior Casey Carroll, freshman Matt Deangelis, freshman Paul Dutton, senior Ryan MacDonald, and sophomore Tim Livingston rounded out the top eight for the Wildcats.

"I'd say we didn't have a bad race, but it

wasn't a great one," head coach Jim Boulanger said. "We're running young with a lot of underclassmen, but we'll be better as the year goes along. Overall, it was a pretty good beginning, and we are looking forward to the future meets."

Providence, one of the top teams in the nation, claimed the top spot, with UConn placing second, followed by Northeastern, UNH, and Maine.

"Providence was tough from the start and ran strong right away, but it was expected, because we knew they have a great program," Poteet said. "We ran our own race and felt we did well for the first meet, considering the competition."

Lonergan feels the Wildcats will be more competitive as the season progresses.

"We're a better team than the outcome of the meet showed," Lonergan said. "We had to get the jitters out in the first meet, especially since we're a young team. Once we have a few meets under our belts, we'll be a much stronger team."

UNH will host Rhode Island and Appalachian State Friday at College Woods.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Boston College | 26 points |
| 2. University of Vermont | 39 points |
| 3. University of New Hampshire | 69 points |

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Providence College | 25 points |
| 2. University of Connecticut | 38 points |
| 3. Northeastern | 64 points |
| 4. University of New Hampshire | 107 points |
| 5. University of Maine | 212 points |

Wildcat baseball takes St. Joseph's tourney

Ivens takes home MVP honors; UNH pitching comes up big

DAVE GARLAND
TNH reporter

Men's new baseball coach Chris Serino must be impressed with his baseball bunch as they easily won the St. Joseph's Tournament this past weekend with an undefeated record of 5-0.

"I thought we played very strong defensively and ran real well," Serino said. "We showed very good team speed, and I think overall we played the way we were capable of playing."

Granted, UNH didn't go down south and play teams like Miami and Florida State, but, nonetheless, they did stay up north and soundly beat Holy Cross, Keene State and St. Joe's.

On Saturday, the Wildcats played a tripleheader, taking Holy Cross for their first victim. Two freshmen shined for the 'Cats in the opener. Ken Jobin, who recorded his first win of his collegiate career, and John Wheeler, who added a clutch two-run double in the fourth inning. UNH won the contest, 6-0.

Game two versus Keene State was more demolition by the 'Cats. Keene State pitchers threw a walk-a-thon, rather than a ball game. This, accompanied by costly er-

rors and wild pitches, led to an 11-1 Wildcat romp.

The final game of the long afternoon was another shutout by the UNH hurlers against the home team, St. Joe's.

"(Our) pitchers didn't walk a lot of batters," Serino said, "and most importantly threw strikes."

Sophomore Dan Murray, who pitched less than five innings all last season, threw plenty of strikes in his first victory. Junior Joe Sarno belted a double in the fourth inning that climaxed the Wildcat's scoring in the 7-0 victory.

On Sunday, UNH kept the intensity up, especially in the pitching department.

"One thing I was real happy about was the fact they all pitched on Saturday and did a good job," Serino said. "And (having) to come back on Sunday with their arms a little sore showed me some real heart."

In the semi-final contest, the 'Cats squared off against Holy Cross. The Crusaders, once again, did not fare too well. Sophomore Pete McHugh got the "Big W" as the UNH staff held Holy Cross to only three runs in the 11-3 final.

The final game was against St. Joe's, a team the Wildcats already shut out once. And after the final,



file photo

Doug Spofford (27), Kurt Connelly, Scott Ivens and Fran McHugh were all named to the tournament team as UNH slid through the weekend going 5-0.

let's make that twice. Junior Kevin Theberge stymied the home team in his victorious outing. Freshman Kurt Connelly, junior Scott Ivens and senior Doug Spofford all contributed with RBI singles.

Connelly, Ivens, Spofford, and sophomore Fran McHugh were named to the All-Tournament Team. In addition, Ivens was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, with a batting average of over .400.

"After watching our team play, the chemistry was there," Sarno said of the Wildcats. "The freshmen played real well, and the veterans came through for us."

The Wildcats will host Merrimack College on Sept. 26.

Women's soccer can't find net in 1-0 shutout

By **KELLEY SHAW**
For *TNH*

Frustration was the word most frequently used by the women's soccer team when asked about its 1-0 loss to Yale University on Saturday.

The Wildcats impressed the home crowd with their skill, totaling 20 shots on goal. Unfortunately, however, none found the back of the net.

"UNH was the more skilled team, we

carried the momentum of the game," Wildcat head coach Marjorie Anderson said. "However, Yale was more dangerous inside the box. Our shots coming from 20 yards out didn't penetrate properly to create more dangerous shooting opportunities."

Yale scored early when Amy Busch, assisted by Jen Teti, beat the UNH defense to put Yale ahead, 1-0, 16:42 into the first half. UNH had several strong scoring opportunities from sophomore Kim Boyle, junior Heather Halsey and junior Amy

Tourtellotte, who was tripped up by a Yale defender on a breakaway, but couldn't capitalize.

Despite their strong offensive effort, the 'Cats couldn't score a goal, leaving Yale ahead 1-0 at the half. It was the same story in the second half, when UNH missed numerous scoring opportunities, allowing the Bulldogs to escape with a 1-0 win.

"We had our chances," sophomore midfielder Deb D'Angelo.

said. "Our team had more skill but we

couldn't put the ball in the net. Yale's goal was luck. We just didn't get it together and finish our plays."

Senior goalkeeper Molly Kirchner had several key saves for the 'Cats. The senior had 12 stops in all to lead a strong defensive effort by UNH. Yale goalie Mignon Hess finished the afternoon with 10 saves to help hand UNH its first loss of the season.

"The team is playing very well, we're staying together and maintaining momentum," Anderson said.



Lori Stowell/Staff photographer

Sophomore Denise Lee takes one of the 34 shots UNH had on goal against St. A's.

St. Anselm's stymies Wildcats in 3-0 victory

By **NICK STRANGAS**
Staff reporter

St. Anselm's, a Division II school, shutout the women's soccer team yesterday afternoon, 3-0. It marked the second straight game UNH failed to net a goal. Yale defeated the 'Cats, 1-0, on Saturday.

The Wildcats now stand at 2-2 on the young season.

UNH had a whopping 34 shots on goal, but could not get anything past Hawk goalkeeper Michelle Hughes, who finished with 22 saves. Senior Molly Kirchner stopped 12 shots in the Wildcat net.

Sue Petela gave the visitors a 1-0 lead with the first of her two goals in the game at 17:06. Her second, coming at the 57-minute mark, gave the Hawks a comfortable 2-0 lead.

Kathy Dachowski finished off the scoring, and the Wildcats in the process, four minutes later.

The Wildcats had a handful of quality scoring bids in the contest, but could not capitalize. UNH will travel to Rhode Island on Friday afternoon.

MUSIC PRESENTS ...

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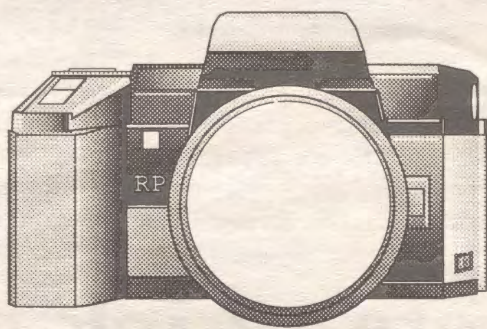
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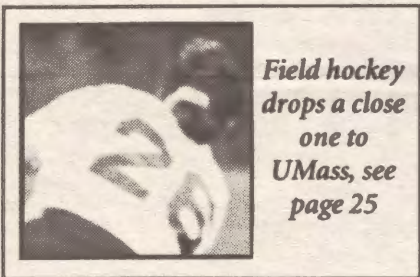


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Thursday, Sept. 16
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Students with I.D. - \$1
Non-Students - \$3



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Field hockey drops a close one to UMass, see page 25

SPORTS

UNH ATHLETICS

Cross-country teams face tough competition in season openers, see page 26



Men's soccer shoots down Hawks, 3-1

Kurzontkowski nets first career goal; UNH stays undefeated at 3-0

By STEVE JONES
Staff reporter

Pre-season polls don't mean much. Just ask the men's soccer team.

UNH, ranked fourth in the North Atlantic Conference poll, handed third-ranked Hartford its first loss of the season, 3-1, on Sunday. The victory brings UNH to a 3-0 record (1-0 in the NAC), while Hartford drops to 2-1 (0-1 in the NAC).

"We don't look at polls until the end of the year," head coach Mike Noonan said. "Polls don't mean anything until you see who wins and loses at the end of the year."

The Wildcats scored two goals in the second half to seal the fate of the Hawks. Junior Dave Kurzontkowski broke a 1-1 tie and netted the game winner at the 63:00 mark of the game off an assist from fellow classmate Mike Veneto.

Veneto made a back pass to Kurzontkowski, who lofted a ball past Hartford goalkeeper Kevin Hickey. The goal marked Kurzontkowski's first as a Wildcat.

"Kur has been pressing and running up and down the field and works so hard," Noonan said. "I was happy to see him break this

game."

UNH added an insurance goal, with five minutes left in the game, when junior midfielder Aaron Porter notched his first of the year to put the 'Cats up 3-1. Junior midfielder Ryan Leib drew Hickey out of the net and fed the ball to a wide open Porter. Porter gathered the ball and sent it into the empty net to give the 'Cats the two goal advantage.

"We just wanted to keep the pressure on the defenders and force them to make mistakes," Leib said. "And fortunately enough, we did exactly that."

In the first half, it was freshman midfielder Murphy Malone who got UNH on the board. With less than 30 seconds to play in the half, Veneto ran down the sideline and fed the ball to Malone, who netted his second goal in three games.

"Everyone's calling Murphy Malone the five minute wonder," Noonan said. "He comes in and plays for five minutes and gets a goal."

The Wildcats continued to dominate and pressure the Hawk defense throughout the first half, producing numerous goal-scoring chances. UNH couldn't capitalize on several chances, hitting the goal post five times and sending



Steve Jones/Staff photographer

Junior Mike Veneto (7) gets a scoring opportunity, but is denied by Hartford's Kevin Hickey.

the ball wide of the net another four times.

"The way it went, it should have been five or six to one," said Hartford head coach Jim Evans. "We were lucky that they missed two or three open nets in the second half. You got to give credit to them, they played their game and wouldn't let us play ours."

As for Noonan, he was in good spirits following the contest.

"I think the goal needs to be about a foot larger," Noonan said. "I was pleased that we won the game, but I know that we can play better."

Despite scoring three goals,

Noonan credits his defense with the victory. The 'Cats shut down Hartford's Flemming Kjoeller and All-NAC tournament selection Elvis Thomas. Thomas was held to just one goal early in the second half. According to Noonan, it was

■ SOCCER see page 24

UConn gets a kick out of Wildcats in OT



file photo

Junior fullback Lee McClinton had a big day as he rushed for two touchdowns. The Wildcats, however, lost 24-23 in two OT's.

By NICK STRANGAS
Staff reporter

For Lance Hjelte and the rest of the Wildcat football team, it just wasn't meant to be.

Hjelte, a senior kicker, missed a crucial point-after attempt in the second overtime of Saturday's Yankee Conference tilt with the University of Connecticut, enabling the Huskies to eke out a 24-23 win in front of 8,117 fans at Memorial Field in Storrs, Conn.

UNH now drops to 0-2 on the season, 0-1 in conference play. UConn evens its record at 1-1, 1-0 in the YC.

Following a 10-10 tie in regulation, each team was given a possession beginning on the opponent's 25-yard line, where play continued until a first down was gained or points were scored.

Both teams put seven on the board the first time around, but things were a little different soon thereafter.

Junior fullback Lee McClinton capped off a quick three-play drive with his second touchdown of the afternoon, finding the end zone from six yards out on a run straight up the middle.

But Hjelte pulled his PAT wide left, leaving the door open for the Huskies.

And when UConn tailback Wilbur Gilliard barreled in from the 14-yard line, it was Husky kicker Nick Sosik's game. Sosik buried the chance and the Wildcats, sending them off to their second consecutive 0-2 start to a season.

"For some reason, the whole thing wasn't too smooth," Hjelte said. "I don't know what happened, and I won't until I see the film. It hurts, but it's over. I'm just going to forget about it for now."

His counterpart, Sosik, was somewhat sympathetic.

"You've got to feel for him,"

Sosik said. "I can't imagine being in his position right now. But it's an extra point, and you've got to make them."

Despite the loss, head coach Bill Bowes praised his squad.

"I'm very proud of my football team," Bowes said. "We came together and kind of gelled, and I'm proud of that. Yeah, we missed an extra point, and we lost the game because of it, but you can't blame this on one kid."

UConn, just before the end of an uneventful first half with each team amassing 129 yards of total offense, took a 3-0 lead into the locker room on a 28-yard field goal by Sosik.

The Huskies then went up 10-0 late in third quarter on a TD from Ed Long. The junior capped off a seven-play, 42-yard drive, when he scampered in from two yards out at the 3:15 mark of the period.

■ FOOTBALL see page 24