

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 86, NO. 910  
PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490  
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## Celebrate



Courtesy Photo

Dr. Donald H. Chapman, Robert Houston and Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson carried banners in the Leif Ericson Celebration Parade on Sunday. See story page 9.

## Student sues town, police for infringement of rights

By REBECCA BURKE  
Staff Reporter

A UNH student is suing the town of Durham and two Durham police officers on charges that his arrest last October for a traffic violation was an infringement of his civil rights.

Adam Crook, of Winslow, Maine filed a suit at the end of September in the U.S. District Court of New Hampshire against Captain Joseph McGann of the Durham Police Department and Paul McGann, formerly of the Durham Police Department, on charges that he was arrested under false pretenses.

The suit said the plaintiff, who was a sophomore at the time of the incident, is seeking an unspecified amount for punitive damages.

The registrar's office said Crook is not currently enrolled as a student.

Attempts to reach Crook at

home were unsuccessful.

According to the suit, Crook, son of Somerset County (Maine) District Attorney David Crook, was riding his bicycle the wrong way down Main Street when he was stopped by Paul McGann, who was a sergeant with the Durham Police Department at the time of the incident.

The plaintiff alleged Paul McGann stopped Crook for violating traffic laws, and Crook attempted to write down the officer's badge number.

The suit said Paul McGann was angered by this and ripped the plaintiff's notebook out of his hands and then handcuffed him.

The suit alleges Paul McGann then said, "This is my office. You won't go into someone's office and treat them this way. I work here. You don't put on a big show on my street."

Crook's lawyer, John Wolkowski, said after the officer handcuffed his client, "an

unjustified physical touching occurred."

Wolkowski would not expand on that comment.

The suit stated the handcuffs were applied so tightly, Crook had red marks on his wrists for over 24 hours.

Durham police directed comment on the suit to Town Administrator Larry Wood.

Wood confirmed Crook was stopped for a routine traffic violation, but said he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Wood said the cause for such a charge is up to the discretion of the arresting officer.

Wood said he was not aware of a charge of "unjustified physical touching."

"I don't know where they're getting that from," said Wood.

The suit alleges Paul McGann said to Crook, after taking him to the police station, "Not such a

■ see SUIT page 2

## Sen. Arlen Specter details platform Cites Republican core values as key in race

By DAVE KATZ  
Staff Reporter

Republican Presidential Candidate Senator Arlen Specter, of Pennsylvania, said he can restore American greatness by implementing traditional republican values.

Before appearing at The New England Center on Saturday in a forum put on by Voters' Voice, a group made up of The [Nashua] Telegraph, the Associated Press, National Public Radio, and New Hampshire Public Television, Specter outlined his platform.

Specter said the core Republican beliefs of smaller government — less spending, lower taxes, civil rights and liberties, strong national defense, and effective

arms control — will help bring the country to its full potential.

According to Specter, the election of a republican congress in 1994 was a signal that Americans are in favor of core republican values.

Electing a republican president with the republican congress is "an opportunity for unprecedented growth and prosperity," Specter said.

Specter said he has used the core republican beliefs to establish his presidential platform, or "Ten Commitments to America."

If elected, Specter said he will reduce government spending to balance the federal budget by

■ see SPECTER page 2

## Down time



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

Students relax outside Hamilton Smith on Monday.

### Weather...

Tuesday: Sunny, highs in the 60s.  
Saturday: Increasing cloudiness.  
High around 60.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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### Mail Call...

UNH Mail Services will be moving to the MUB when construction is completed.  
See story page 4.

## ■ SUIT continued from page 1

tough guy now are you? Look at you. You put on this big show for everyone on Main Street and now you are almost in tears. Not so tough now, are you tough guy?"

Wood would not comment on specific quotes in the suit, but said what the suit said is not what necessarily happened.

"They're kind of free to say whatever they want in the complaint," said Wood.

Wood also said the town has not yet been officially served with the lawsuit, and expressed distress since the case had been made public record before the defendants were notified.

"It doesn't seem right to me that the

media should know about this before the defendants," said Wood.

Paul McGann has since left the Durham Police Department, but Wood said the pending lawsuit had nothing to do with McGann's departure from the department.

"He left here on good terms," said Wood.

Paul McGann is currently working at the Hampton Police Department.

A trial date has not yet been set, and both Wood and Wolkowski said it may be a long time before the case is brought to court.

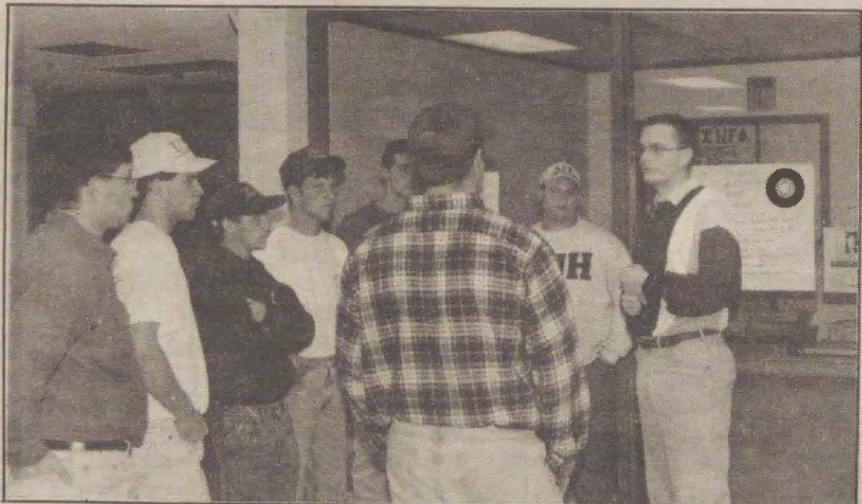
## Stuck in the mud



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

Friday's rain caused problems for this university worker, whose truck got stuck in mud behind Randall Hall.

## Tourists



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

Alpha Gamma Rho tours the MUB project.

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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## Live from WUNH...



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

Como Zoo? performed live in the WUNH studios Thursday night as part of *The New Real Rythm Show*.

## ■ SPECTER continued from page 1

the year 2002.

He said he believes we can balance the budget and still maintain essential programs by the careful allocation of priorities.

The budget cuts need to be made using "a scalpel instead of a meat ax," Specter said.

He named the Department of Welfare, the Department of Agriculture, and corporate subsidies as some areas that hold the potential for significant savings.

According to Specter, the current American tax system is a national disgrace.

"The current tax code is complicated, anti-productive and anti-growth," he said.

Specter said his plan for enacting a 20 percent flat tax will give Americans a system that is easy, fair, and conducive to fostering economic growth.

The plan, which would involve filing taxes on a postcard that contains only 10 lines and two deductions, would save Americans five billion hours of paperwork and \$200 billion a year, he said.

This flat tax, which encourages savings with no tax on interest, dividends or capital gains, would increase the gross national product by \$2 trillion within seven years, Specter said.

"My plan will move America towards unprecedented prosperity, full employment, and economic opportunity for all Americans," he said during his presidential announcement.

Specter said he is the only pro-choice Republican candidate.

According to Specter, people with deep religious and moral convictions are important in public life, but he said exclusion through religious beliefs should not dictate politics.

"It is not Christian, or religious, or Judeo-Christian, to bring God into politics, or to advocate intolerance or exclusion," he said during his presidential announcement.

"I want to take abortion out of politics," Specter said. "If we get side-tracked on [the issue of abortion], we will not get done what we were elected to do."

Specter said he is committed to education and economic opportunity for all Americans.

"No one should be deprived of a college education because of limited funds," he said.

Specter said he is the only candidate who favors the federal Department of Education.

"A federal leadership role [in education] is entirely appropriate," he said. "When the cabinet sits down...education must be represented."

Because of the similarities between Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, Specter said he has a close handle on New Hampshire's problems.

"I'm your neighbor in this presidential run," he added.

## CORRECTION:

Mike Michaud's forum piece from *TNH* September 29 should have concluded with "I hope this sort of self-examination will lead most of you to quit smoking. If not, at least it got you thinking."

# Student-parents hurt by state welfare reform

By EMILY POLK  
Staff Reporter

As part of a \$32 million budget cut, the state of New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services has released a waiver proposal in hopes of achieving a more efficient and effective use of welfare funds.

The state hopes to establish State Employment and Family Assistance Programs to replace the current Aid To Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) Program.

Although the state refused to release the actual bill to the public until yesterday, it will be reviewed by officials as early as tomorrow, according to Seacoast Branch Law Office Attorney Victoria Pulos.

Under the new proposal a minimal 20-hour work week would be required of all welfare recipients, including students.

"If you were a parent and a student, that used to be enough," senior Regina Maher said at a recent welfare reform committee meeting to discuss the changes proposed by the waiver.

Heidi Lewis, from the Battered Women's Shelter in Portsmouth, Pulos, UNH professors and students including

Maher were present at the meeting.

Maher is a welfare recipient, putting herself through school as a Family Studies major and Women's Studies minor. She has a 4-year-old son.

"If I have to work an extra 20 hours that will mean less time to concentrate on school and my child will be in day care for 57 hours a week. Welfare pays for the child care so I do not see how they are saving money," Maher said. "And since we would all be working we couldn't go to school full time...we'd have to be on public assistance longer."

The waiver allots a 26-week period during which the recipient may look for a job while still receiving money. According to the waiver, after that period is over they will be required to accept a work-for-benefits placement and may be mandated to participate in additional job search activities.

According to Associate Professor of Anthropology Nina Glick-Schiller, the proposed changes are a means for subsidizing low-wage labors for employment.

"Now people will have to work low-wage jobs," she said. "Whereas if the public

paid for child care and the [recipients] went to school to get an education they'd have a better chance of getting higher-paying jobs and making something of themselves." Under the waiver, minimum wage wouldn't be raised, rather it would be lowered, because so many would have to work those jobs, according to Glick-Schiller.

Currently, the state affords approximately \$480 to students like Maher who are trying to get a degree and raise a child. This money includes payment for rent, heat, car repair, phone and electricity. The state does not pay for any tuition.

"I only know five or six people on welfare on this campus," Maher said. "It's like a secret shame. No one talks about it."

"I have found that so many people know so little about what is going on today," Women's Studies Professor Jane Stapleton said.

"I think it's really important to find a way to educate people about it so they know what is going on," she said.

A public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at the Representatives Hall at the State House in Concord to discuss the new welfare reform legislation included in the \$32 million dollar budget cuts.

“  
Now people will have to work low-wage jobs...  
Whereas if the public paid for child care and the  
[recipients] went to school to get an education  
they'd have a better chance of getting higher-pay-  
ing jobs and making something of themselves.  
— Nina Glick-Schiller,  
associate professor of anthropology  
”

## WSBE elects three new members to exec. board

By TYLER MILLER  
TNH Reporter

UNH will soon receive the benefits of three newly elected members of the WSBE Board. They are S. Mel Rines, John Goeken and G.E.R. Kinnear.

The WSBE Board reviews all aspects of the Whittemore School and gives its faculty advice. It is made up of 33 senior executives of corporations throughout the United States.

WSBE Board members also provide funding for Whittemore faculty summer research.

Whittemore School Dean Lyndon Goodridge described the WSBE Board members as "people that bring expertise at the corporate level and pass it on to the faculty."

"This leads to meaningful interactions in the classroom," Goodridge added.

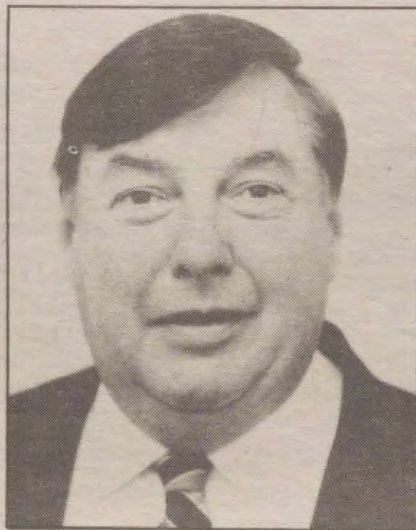
WSBE Board members provide funding for faculty summer research.

S. Mel Rines is a retired vice-president of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

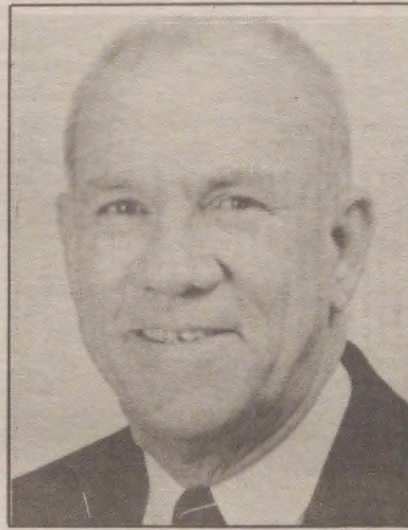
"He is a very well-known name in international finance," said Goodridge. "He brings a particular thrust to Whittemore in international finance."

John Goeken founded MCI and has since founded several companies. Dean Goodridge classified him as a high-energy entrepreneurial genius.

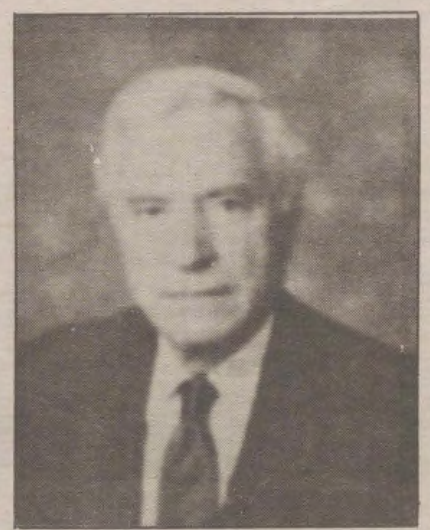
He further stated that in today's ever-changing business world "if there was ever a time a prestigious business school needed someone with his vision, it is now."



John Goeken



G.E.R. Kinnear



S. Mel Rines

G.E.R. Kinnear is currently the president of Kinnear and Associates and was the interim president of UNH in 1990. He is also a retired full admiral of the United States Navy.

According to Goodridge, Kinnear brings "a unique perspective to the board because of his work with other business schools in an advisory position."

The WSBE Board was officially founded in 1990. They meet twice a year and evaluate the Whittemore School.

The Board is divided into three committees: the

finance committee, curriculum committee and outcomes committee.

The finance committee provides networking for lenders and finding advice on where improvements could be made.

The outcomes committee provides a networking for placement opportunities for graduated students and tracks the students once they have graduated.

The WSBE Board is a non-profit organization. "It is volunteerism at its best," said Goodridge.

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STILL NEEDS COPY EDITORS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, BUT KNOWLEDGE OF AP STYLE PREFERRED. APPLY IN PERSON AT ROOM 156, MUB, SEE KARA OR MICHELLE.**

# Mailboxes in MUB to relieve delivery delays

By ERIN ELLIS  
For TNH

The pending completion of the new mailroom, located in the MUB, is sure to deliver big changes to UNH's mail system.

Despite this seemingly problem-free system, preparations have been made to build a centralized mailroom in the renovated MUB.

The mailroom will be named Granite Street Station and contain 9,284 mailboxes, said Charles Scott, manager of Mail Services.

Scott said all undergraduate students, excluding those living in the Gables and Woodside, will receive their mail at this location.

Students residing in Area II said they are skeptical about the new set-up, and complained of a loss of convenience.

"I guess it will be better, but I'm lazy and I like getting my mail under the door," said junior Courtney Blickarz's.

According to Polly House, MUB operations manager, the mailroom will offer students the convenience of a multitude of services.

Preliminary plans for Granite Street Station include a mail win-

dow open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

House said they also plan to open the window for four hours on Saturday, and for a short time on Sunday so students can pick up Sunday papers.

House said mail will be picked up at the U.S. Post Office of Durham by the University at 10:30 a.m.

The Post Office will deliver the mail that isn't ready for first pick-up later in the day.

When the changes take place, House said it is important that students inform people of their new address so mail gets delivered to them more efficiently.

"I recommend that students let people they receive mail from know of the change of address; especially subscriptions," said House.

Students will be able to send items Federal Express and regular mail at the window, according to House.

Students will also be able to receive and send faxes for cost. Additionally, a postal kiosk and a free-standing stamp vending machine will be installed in the mailroom.

Many students said they were happy the need to use the Durham Post Office would be eliminated, and said MUB mailboxes would draw more students into the building.

The current system is the result of a cooperative relationship between the University and the U.S. Postal Office of Durham.

Scott said mail is now picked up twice a day from on-campus mailboxes, processed and brought to the post office by Mail Services.

House said the Post Office refuses to deliver mail directly to Philbrook and Stillings because they are buildings, not residences.

The time of day for delivery to the dorm rooms in Area II differs for each dorm.

According to House, the latest delivery is made at 9 p.m.

Though faced with some problems early in the semester, House said those complaints were addressed and everything is running smoothly.

"I have checked with Residential Life and Housing, and I haven't found any new complaints," House said.

Although Granite Street Station will provide new technologies



Rachael O'Neil/ Staff Photographer

*Sophomore Tonja Vanholden checks her mail in Stillings. Mail services will be moving to the MUB when it's finished.*

and services, some students questioned the logic behind such a move.

"I don't go into the MUB very often, so when they change it I won't go get my mail for three months," said Sophomore, Jamie Metsch, adding, "It's all just a big scheme to get us to buy Taco

Bell."

Regardless of how students receive their mail, perhaps the most commonly heard complaint will remain unaddressed. Sophomore Darcie Denero echoed this frequently voiced problem.

"I don't get mail."

## Student offers perspective on being gay at UNH

By SARAH NIELSEN  
Staff Reporter

Imagine waking up one morning knowing you are someone people hate.

Sophomore Schawn Hall spent many years of her life questioning and hiding her sexuality. Now at age 24 she has accepted herself as a lesbian.

Despite her self-acceptance, Hall said she and others face a never-ending social battle.

"You think you have this armor ready, but there is this huge gaping hole where everyone can stab you," she said.

Hall said she first questioned her sexuality in high school when she found herself paying attention to a girl in gym class.

The infatuation with the girl felt "weird," she said. Hall resorted to a familiar path of help: She asked her mom.

Hall said she feared asking her mom, "Have you ever had a fascination with a woman?" She thought her mom would think she was crazy or, even worse, gay, for having these thoughts. But the only answer she got from her mother was, "It is part of growing up. It will pass, don't worry."

It was years later when Hall asked her best friend the same question. Her best friend told her she would never know unless she was exposed to the gay lifestyle.

"My straight friend introduced me to my first gay bar," she said.

Hall sat down in a corner of the bar and hoped no one would notice her.

"I spent half my time trying to watch the women on the dance floor, and the other half not wanting to deal [with her curiosity]," Hall said.

Despite her uncomfortable first visit, Hall returned to the bar. Hall described a later experience in the bar, when a small woman with red hair asked her on a date, as the

turning point in her life.

"You should have seen me trying to write my phone number. I could barely write I was so nervous," Hall said.

Knowing that her mother would not create a scene in public, Hall decided to disclose her sexuality in a restaurant. Among the usual dinner conversation, Hall told her mother she was seeing someone. When her mother said, "Great, so tell me about him," Hall's answer was, "Well, she has red hair, she is about this tall, she..."

Hall was unprepared for her mother's next statement, "Great, when do I meet her?"

Hall knew her mother's reaction was rare; she was lucky. She told horror stories about how other parents have stopped communications with their son or daughter because of his or her sexual orientation.

Coming out is not something that just happens once. Deciding when to come out and whom to come out to is an issue Hall continuously faces. She has to accept her sexuality every day.

In English class, art class, public speaking class, general education classes, and work, Hall has to decide whether or not to let her sexuality be known.

"Every time I tell someone, I get the shakes all over," she said.

If she tells her English professor, will she purposely fail because the teacher does not like homosexuals? What if a few muscular guys in her class hate homosexuals and beat her up one day when she is walking home from class? These are the decisions she said she is constantly faced with.

However, Hall has often chosen to take a risk.

Last year, in Freshman English class, she handed in a paper about how she came to realize she was gay.

"I have to wonder, 'Will this teacher fail me?'" Hall said. "Is it too soon to come out?"

Instead of creating problems, her paper had a positive effect on the class, and she was able to expose her sexuality to her peers.

But, there are never guarantees on how people are going

to react.

"I am constantly battling with myself," Hall said.

Hall has received violent threats from women and nasty notes have been left on her car. At a previous job, a nursing home patient refused her care, all because of her sexuality.

Yet, she said, people's negative attitudes toward homosexuals has made her want to announce her sexuality.

"People being hateful toward me has strengthened my need to be out," Hall said.

Hall wants to break down some of the stereotypes people have about lesbians—stereotypes that she once held.

"I thought they all wanted to be men," Hall said.

According to Hall, when she does something to break the stereotype surrounding homosexuals, she forces people to reexamine their views.

Some UNH students have stereotypes about gays, which makes it a hard place for people to announce their homosexuality, she said.

"UNH is not a diverse campus. People do not feel comfortable in general," sophomore Deb Marble said.

Hall agrees that UNH is not a safe place for someone to come out in. She said many college-aged people have not had enough exposure to different lifestyles to accept homosexuals.

"Many students are right out of high school and are aware of public opinion [that homosexuality is abnormal]. And then you have to tell them you are something they hate," she said.

Although Hall admits that concealing her sexuality has never been her strong point, she recommends people not come out until they are ready.

"Don't come out because you think you are supposed to; if you are not sure you like yourself for being gay, don't do it," Hall said.

Hall is comfortable with her sexuality. She joked about how, ironically, the bed in her apartment is on top of her closet. This means that every morning, Hall comes off, not out of, the closet.

"Being gay is the thing I love most about myself," Hall said.

Compiled by  
TNH Staff

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

### N.H. Supreme Court upholds rape ruling

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Supreme Court on Friday upheld the rape convictions of a Tilton man who pleaded guilty to raping an elderly woman. He then tried withdrawing his plea claiming that his lawyer gave him bad advice.

John LaForest was originally charged with two counts of rape, kidnapping and false imprisonment after being found in the victim's bed in March 1991.

Eventually he pleaded guilty before withdrawing the plea. He claimed that the plea bargain limited his rights to uncover evidence that might have benefited his case.

The high court disagreed in an unanimous ruling. The victim said on Friday that she was glad, relieved and grateful to all the people who helped her.

### Maine man indicted for attempted murder

SKOWHEGAN, Me - Roger Tibbets, 53, of Waterford has been indicted, by a Somerset County grand jury, for attempted murder.

While camping near Jackman last month, Tibbets allegedly shot his wife, Margaret, 48, in the head. The indictment also includes charges of aggravated assault and reckless conduct with a firearm.

Somerset County District Attorney David Crook said Margaret Tibbets, suffered "everlasting" injuries and has lost or some of her sight and hearing as a result of the close-range shooting.

The couple who had been married for three years had been drinking and arguing at the time of the shooting, according to the Somerset County Sheriff's Department. Crook said that the shooting was not accidental.

Roger Tibbets faces up to 40 years in prison.

### 100-year-old love letter found in time capsule

LEBANON — Hiram Hitchcock has lovingly saluted his wife from the grave.

A time capsule opened Thursday contained a love letter Hitchcock wrote to his wife, Mary, after her death in 1887. The capsule was opened at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, a descendent of the former Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

Hiram Hitchcock named the hospital after his wife and placed the time capsule in a cornerstone of the building after it was built in 1893.

### Gun buy-back in Portland begins

PORTLAND, Me. — Police in Portland

have been handing out gift certificates this weekend for food and athletic equipment in exchange for guns.

"We just want the guns off the streets," said Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood.

Chitwood said that the buyback was part of the national "Week Without Violence" which is the first to be held in Maine. Chitwood said that the program raised levels of awareness.

The effort by the YWCA and Portland police is sponsored by a \$10,000 grant from a group that Chief Chitwood refused to identify.

### Inmate escapes prison while removing trash

LACONIA — Laurence Hamilton of Berlin, walked away from the Lakes region facility at 6:45 a.m. after he was sent to take out the trash.

He was brought back in custody this morning three hours later running through the woods.

Hamilton, who was serving a two and a half to four year sentence for burglary, could face a three and a half to seven year sentence if convicted for escape.

### N.H. man's body found in Vermont woods

HUBBARDTON, Vt. — A hunter found the body of Paul A. Miglorie of Raymond, N.H., who has been missing for more than a month. His rental car was found abandoned September fourth.

State Police Detective Sargent Bernard Chartier said a .38-caliber revolver was found next to the body in Hubbardton. Suicide is suspected and an autopsy is scheduled for today.

### Candidates to be interviewed by youth

CONCORD — Twelve-year-olds Jeremy England of Durham and Caitlin Hagan of Bedford were chosen from a field of 75 students to interview presidential candidates.

The two New Hampshire middle school students will appear on Continental Cablevision throughout the 1996 Presidential Primary season.

They will also appear on 30 second television spots and write newspaper articles.

### Anti-Semetic graffiti is possible hate crime

CONCORD — Concord police found anti-semetic writings on the side of a local auto parts store.

Lieutenant Paul Mueller says offensive writings and a Star of David were sprayed outside the Sanel Auto Parts building. Police are investigating the vandalism.



## Masquerade Ball

Costume Dinner Dance  
at the New England Center

Saturday, October 28  
8:00 p.m. – Midnight

UNH Students \$12  
Non-students \$18

Tickets available soon  
at the MUB Ticket Office



Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board  
Subsidized through the Student Activity Fee

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TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the  
Associated PressMUSO presents  
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**Eddie Bauer®  
OUTLET****Bosnian refugee center  
bombed, NATO reacts**

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA — A shell crashed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people, most of whom were children. NATO immediately deployed warplanes, but due to bad weather they did not strike any Serb targets.

The refugee camp held mostly Muslims, driven from areas held by Serbs.

The Bosnian state radio thinks the refugee camp was a revenge for government army gains in the area northwest of Tuzla. Both sides are trying to obtain as much territory as possible before the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes the front lines on Tuesday.

**Kulikov threatens to  
disarm Chechan rebels**

MOSCOW — General Anatoly Kulikov, the Russian interior minister is threatening to disarm the Chechen rebels by force, and is calling for a state of emergency in Chechnya.

This comes two days after Russia's top commander in the area was wounded badly in a bomb attack. Kulikov said that he needs emergency powers declared, so as to "untie the hands" of his troops. He accused Chechens of using peace talks to buy time in order to rebuild their fighting forces. Chechen rebels deny having anything to do with the bombing.

Although the Chechens and the Russians have agreed to a partial Russian withdrawal and a disarmament of the rebels, nothing has happened.

**Secretaries of defense  
meet on Bosnia**

GENEVA — The defense leaders of the United States and Russia have not yet decided how to include Russian troops in the NATO Bosnian peacekeeping force.

William Perry and Pavel Grachev met in Geneva and decided that the force would be called "The Implementation Forces of the Peace Agreement on Bosnia-Herzegovina." Thus avoiding any reference to NATO. NATO is undecided about giving the Russians a chance to command the forces.

**Soldiers dig mass graves  
for earthquake victims**

SUNGAIPENUH, INDONESIA — Mass graves have been dug on the Indonesian island of Sumatra for people killed in a powerful earthquake that hit Saturday. More than 100 people are believed dead, 700 more were seriously injured and 10,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

An 800-strong battalion is helping police and residents to remove bodies from the rubble. A military officer said that they were being given decent Muslim burials.

At least five aftershocks have been felt since, including a strong one measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale.

**The first prisoners are  
released in Jerusalem**

JERUSALEM — Under its new agreement with the PLO, Israel has released the first of 5,000 prisoners.

The prisoner is a teen-age girl who had been in solitary confinement for attempting to stab a soldier. The girl showed no remorse, but claimed she wouldn't do it again.

Twenty other women were set for release, but they are staying in prison as a protest against Israel's refusal to release four other female prisoners.

**Japanese police arrest  
notorious cult member**

TOKYO — Japan's Kyodo News Service reports a member of a Japanese cult surrendered to police. The member obeyed the order to surrender because he did not want to cause any more trouble for the cult.

Police suspect he maimed an aide to Tokyo's governor, by sending him a parcel bomb in May.

The cult is accused of carrying out a string of crimes, and Japanese authorities are currently deciding whether to apply a controversial anti-sedition law to the cult, which would effectively ban it.

**Algerian organization  
claims French bombing**

PARIS — A bomb exploded on a railroad track in a suburb west of Paris, fortunately killing no one. The track was damaged slightly.

This is the eighth bombing, or bomb attempt since late July. An Algerian organization fighting to overthrow their government has claimed responsibility for the attacks. They said they will continue to place bombs to punish their former colonizer, which it claims has been interfering in their domestic affairs.

**Russia fighting for  
control of oil exports**

BAKU, AZERBAIJAN — A consortium developing Caspian Sea oil reserves has decided to export most of its early production through Russia. Russia has been fighting hard to maintain control over oil production in the former Soviet republics, in order to boost Russia's delicate economy.

The Azerbaijan International Operating Co. will use a pipeline through Turkey. Ankara was backed by Washington and lobbied heavily to have all the oil routed to its Mediterranean port of Ceyhan.

The multinational corporation will be pumping 700,000 barrels of oil a day from Azerbaijan's rich reserves.

**Economic leaders want  
a stronger U.S. dollar**

WASHINGTON — The group of seven finance leaders appeared united in the view that the U.S. dollar should rise as talks

Compiled by  
TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

on economic growth, and the Russian economic crisis began in Washington yesterday.

The G7 consists of the world's richest nations: The United States, Japan, Germany, Italy, Britain, France and Canada.

**Britain's trial of century to begin**

LONDON — A middle-aged housewife who allegedly murdered 10 young women, including her daughter and stepdaughter, pleaded not guilty to the killings as her trial started. Her husband, Frederick West, 53, was supposed to stand trial with her, but hanged himself on New Year's Day in his cell. Almost all of the victims had been sexually assaulted.

The accused, Rosemary West, is a 41-year-old mother of eight.

**White House cautions social security changes**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Chief of Staff says the White House could accept smaller cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

Leon Panetta said economists, not politicians, should find out whether the current formula for adjusting government benefits for inflation is generous and should be changed.

Panetta's cautious approach drew a reproach from New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a fellow Democrat, who said that the administration is being intimidated by senior citizen groups.

Panetta also said preserving social programs will help reduce the racial division in the country. However, blacks and conservatives are urging the president to make a stronger statement.

**Mexico earthquake death toll now at 31**

MEXICO, CITY — The body count continues to rise as bodies continue to be extracted from the rubble of a 12-story Mexican hotel in the Pacific port of Manzanillo.

The current death toll is at least 31, with dozens of more injured.

U.S. seismologists recorded a preliminary magnitude of 7.6. It's central point was off Mexico's central Pacific coast and was felt as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City.

According to officials, towns in the states of Jalisco and Colima have been hit the hardest and some have been isolated by rockslides and collapsed bridges.

One witness in Manzanillo reports "the injured are everywhere." He says many stores and house patios have been turned into makeshift first aid stations.

**Bosnia cease fire delayed by failed accord**

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA — Bosnian officials say failure to restore utilities to Sarajevo has forced a delay in the U.S. brokered cease-fire which is to go into effect one minute past midnight Bosnian time, or

7:01 p.m. Eastern time.

Utilities restoration to the capital was a major condition of the accord. A top Bosnian government official says once gas and electricity are turned on, the truce will start.

Fighting increased, as NATO warplanes attacked Serb positions near the city of Tuzla which followed two days of Serb attacks on government-controlled cities that have killed at least 16 people.

**Sabotage of bridge is the answer for crash**

WASHINGTON — Amtrak President Thomas Downs says several missing bolts and a disabled signal sign were the causes of an Amtrak derailment which injured 78 people.

The train plunged into a dry ravine.

Downs calls the crime an act of cowardice and the saboteurs meant for there to be more damage.

Downs won't disclose details but says new measures will be taken to insure safety.

**White House to be guarded by bike patrols**

WHITE HOUSE — The secret service has introduced a new way of patrolling the White House grounds which they say provides "easy accessability."

This is the first weekend that officers will spend their time on the new 24 Trek two-wheelers which cost \$100 each.

The new system is to be tested today, Columbus Day, which brings hundreds of tourists, bikers and in-line skaters to the house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

**Airline to be sued for serving hot coffee**

SAN FRANCISCO — Stephen Tigerman is suing for \$3,300 for medical costs due to burns from coffee he says was 20 to 30 degrees too hot.

Part of the funds are to pay for lost vacation time he was scheduled to have in Hawaii.

The coffee spilled in his lap when a tray table tilted.

Tigerman says while he was in pain, he recalled a woman in New Mexico who was awarded \$600,000 after being severely burned by spilled coffee.

**Mother going to court for unreturned tapes**

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. — Denise Lawrence was arrested, while her children watched on, for neglecting to return three movies and one video game.

The store says they tried since July to remind her of the lateness of her rentals. Lawrence says she did not receive any communication concerning the tapes.

If convicted, Lawrence could face a year in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

A radio station has persuaded a former prosecutor to take the case for free.

The video store said it just wants the tapes back.

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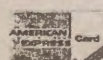
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# Greeks gather to hear motivational speaker

By STACY DENHAM  
Staff Reporter

The indoor track at the Field House was packed last Wednesday with approximately 483 brothers and sisters.

But it wasn't the world's largest family reunion.

Oct. 4 was the Greek Grand Chapter Meeting where UNH's fraternities and sororities gathered to listen to the night's speaker, David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi fraternity, talk on promoting a good Greek system.

Chris Simone, vice-president of the InterFraternity Council (IFC) and Alpha Tau Omega brother, said Westol has spoken to over 500 colleges in order to better the Greek system.

Westol is one of the top 10 Greek speakers in the country said Andy Robison, Advisor of Greek Affairs.

Robison said he was excited to have Westol speak.

It is necessary to "educate people before they develop bad habits," said Robison.

Westol began his speech by

thanking the pledge classes. He said they are the future leaders of the Greek system.

Geoff Fiedler, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he found Westol's presentation thorough and "beneficial to pledges, because a lot of people pledge and get involved for the wrong reasons."

Simone said Westol's speech was a "good opportunity to generate ideas" and to "charge everyone up [and] stay on the right path."

Westol covered different aspects and issues of Greek life, such as risk management, alcohol and drug awareness, positive Greek systems and hazing.

"No one has the right to haze you," said Westol.

Westol told a story about a time he was addressing a fraternity pledge class and asked them if they wanted to be hazed.

Westol said they all said yes and explained it was because they wanted stories to tell, something to pass on to the next pledge class.

Westol said the pledges said they would be more of a brother if they were hazed.

“

Hazing has nothing to do with sisterhood or brotherhood.

—David Westol, Theta Chi executive director

”

"Hazing has nothing to do with sisterhood or brotherhood," said Westol.

He told the pledges they should have the courage to say if they are uncomfortable.

Chrissy Strom, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and Alpha Xi Delta sister, said fraternities and sororities have an "unfortunate stereotype."

Strom said Greek houses try to get involved with philanthropies and educating the community.

"There's so much more than the social aspect," Strom said.

Robison said fraternities and

sororities need to find a balance between social and community effort.

He said a fraternity that parties all the time is not a real fraternity.

"There should be a living, learning unit," said Robison.

Kate Beaudet, an Alpha Xi Delta sister, said she found parts of Westol's speech very effective.

Beaudet said she was interested in Westol's idea of keeping up the ideals of the house and the spirit of the sorority.

She said she was interested in Westol's point to leave one's house better than it was found.

"If you don't give back what you got from it, then you're not fulfilling the pledge you took when you became a sister," said Beaudet.

Fiedler said Westol's speech "would probably benefit you as a person as well as your house and Greek life in general."

Fiedler said he was pleased with the presentation Westol gave and said anytime a national figure comes to speak it is always a great experience and well-presented.

Westol stressed to fraternities and sororities the importance of realizing that they are "not here just for fun."

# UNH police 'Adopt-a-Dorm' to improve safety

By BETH MARZOLI  
TNH Reporter

In the wake of recent attacks on and around campus UNH will soon adopt a new safety program for residential life.

Within the next few weeks, the University Police Department will be working with resident hall staffs to implement the "Adopt-a-Dorm" program in an effort to form a comfortable trust between officers and students.

According to University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin, who developed the program, interested officers will "adopt" one or more dorms depending on their size, to help address students' concerns with different safety issues.

Officer Mark Cochran, who will be working with Williamson Hall, said he hopes the new program will establish a personal relationship between security and residents.

"We're trying to let [students] know that we're there for them to make their lives a little easier," said Officer Cochran.

Some students said they were excited about having officers in the dorm.

"I'd feel safer if I knew a police officer personally whom I could contact if I ever had an emergency," said sophomore Jessica Spinazola.

However, some students said they were skeptical about the program.

"It sounds like they're just putting another authoritative figure in the dorms. It would be nice if it worked, but it sounds kind of ideological," said freshman Becca Tarbox.

## *Aims to increase security, campus communication*

Beaudoin said he hopes while officers are on duty they will be welcomed by students and hall staff to make contacts in their dorms, attend floor meetings, make presentations and answer questions.

Williamson Hall Director Mark Holt-Shannon said he hopes the program will accomplish an increased awareness among students with regards to safety concerns. However, he said it will be up to the residents how they want to utilize this opportunity.

"I really want it to be a student-initiated thing," Holt-Shannon said.

Cochran said the program will probably be a little different in individual dorms, so it can cater to the specific problem areas of each hall.

Cochran said in Williamson, he is particularly interested in keeping the sun decks safe, but he is willing to do whatever the students ask of him.

"We're there to show [the residents]

what we can give them," Cochran said.

Cochran said he has several ideas of how he can help residents of the dorm, such as providing seminars on crime prevention, drug awareness and bicycle safety, as well as walking through the dorm while he's on duty and getting to know the students who live there.

In a meeting last week, Holt-Shannon said Cochran asked him to assemble a committee of five interested students who would like to work with him on organizing the safety goals of their dorm.

Cochran said he believes the group will probably consist of RAs and members of the hall council who will represent the residents. He said he hopes this will give a balance of different opinions concerning students' needs.

Cochran said he is also interested in setting up an escort service at the dorm, so there will always be someone there to walk with students leaving the dorm at night.

According to Cochran, one of the reasons Beaudoin developed the program was to increase communication between students and officers, because the police department has noticed a lack of communication in the past.

Beaudoin said he wants students to realize policemen are human, and nothing to be afraid of.

Cochran said he wants students to know, "We're not there to bust them, we're there to help them out."

Now that he has talked to some students in the dorm and seen their enthusiasms, Cochran said he has become even more excited about the program.

Both Cochran and Holt-Shannon said there is still a lot of work to be done on developing the program.

As time goes on, Adopt-a-Dorm will change and adapt as they get a clearer idea of students' needs and input, said Cochran.

"On the surface it looks and sounds like a great idea, and I'm optimistic about it, but we just don't have all the answers yet," said Holt-Shannon.

Although parts of the program still need to be worked out, some students are already excited about the program.

Sophomore Paula Poisson said, "I think it's a good idea. We had something similar in my dorm when I was going to school at Utica College in New York. It helps keep the troublemakers out and wouldn't bother me at all."

“

I'd feel safer if I knew a police officer personally whom I could contact if I ever had an emergency.

—Jessica Spinazola, sophomore

”



# Vikings march 25 feet in honor of Leif Ericson

By DAVE KATZ  
Staff Reporter

It's 6 a.m. Sunday. The sun has yet to show even a hint of its intention of rising.

Street lamps shine down on the recently showered pavement, causing it to glow. A chill lingers in the air. Main Street is completely deserted. . . well, almost.

The lights of the Durham Laundrycenter are on, and it seems to be unusually busy for this hour of the morning.

Unfortunately for the proprietor of the laundrycenter, no one seems to be doing laundry.

The crowd of people who fill the laundrycenter are carrying Scandinavian flags instead of dirty laundry and fabric softener.

Some, like Gerd Olofsson and Else Densen, are dressed in Scandinavian costumes representing their ancestry.

Laughing and chatting, they anxiously await marching in the 19th-annual Leif Ericson Cel-

ebration Parade.

The celebration of the 992nd year since Leif Ericson and his men discovered the North American continent is scheduled to begin at precisely 6:30 a.m.

Parade Organizer Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson excitedly greets everyone as they arrive. After examining the list on the wall, she shows them the order in which they will march. Then she points to the map of the parade route.

"Look at the parade route," she laughs. "You don't want to get lost."

Peterson jokes with the marchers about the map because the parade route is only 25-feet long.

"It's only 25-feet long because it is approximately 25 feet from the front of the laundrycenter to the front of Young's," she explains.

According to Peterson, the first celebration parade occurred Sunday morning, Oct. 9, 1977, when two UNH professors of

Swedish and Danish ancestry — one of them Peterson's late husband — met at the laundrycenter and washed their laundry listening to Scandinavian music on a cassette tape.

They were joined by a third man of Norwegian ancestry at 6:30 a.m. and the three men waving Scandinavian flags and listening to the sounds of the leather horn, which once led Vikings into adventure, walked next door to Young's Restaurant, she said.

At 6:20 a.m. the crowd moves outside to the sidewalk and begins to line up in order.

"If we get all lined up and ready to go, we can practice our cheer again," Peterson announces through a bullhorn.

As the sun begins to brighten the dreary morning, the enthusiastic marchers practice their cheer.

"For noble deeds and daring done, we all salute Leif Ericson! Hoorah! Hoorah! Hoorah!" the crowd chants.

The clock edges closer to 6:30 and the countdown begins. Three. Two. One. At precisely 6:30, the group begins marching the exhausting 25 feet to Young's, chanting as they march. Peterson, carrying the Viking banner, and Dr. Donald H. Chapman, carrying a Norwegian flag, lead the parade into Young's.

Three minutes later the parade is over but the celebration continues inside the restaurant.

Inside, Peterson reminds everyone not to discount any of the other explorers.

"We don't make disparaging remarks about other explorers," she says. "We think all of the explorers were courageous."

Worn out by the long walk, the marchers order breakfast while 30 seconds from the national anthems of Norway, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and Sweden are played. Following the Scandinavian anthems, the crowd rises for a full version of the Star Spangled Banner.

Peterson tells the marchers

that they have just participated in "the grandest Leif Ericson parade in northern New England, or the earliest, or the shortest or the most fun."

Dave Nylund, who has marched in the parade about 13 times, said he began marching because of his Swedish heritage and because of the novelty of the parade.

He said his son Erik, 8, has been seven times.

"He didn't come when he was four months," Nylund said.

Earl and Marion Madsen have marched for eight years and heard about it through a newspaper.

"My husband is Norwegian and Dane," Marion Madsen said. "I'm just Irish, it doesn't count today."

According to Peterson, about 150 people attended the parade from 16 New Hampshire communities, eight other states and Norway.

"That is a 5,000 percent increase over the first year," she said.

# Rec sports center on schedule for Oct. opening

By MICHAEL SHARKEY  
For TNH

In a time of delays and countless missed deadlines, a breathtaking new construction of metal, wood and a great deal of tempered glass stands as a beacon of hope for disenchanting UNH students.

The yet-unnamed Recreation and Sports Center, located inside the old Snively Arena, is 95 percent complete and will meet its scheduled deadline for the end of October, according to Facility Manager Dave Leach.

"We just need to test all the systems, work out the bugs and train our staff," Leach said.

With its three floors of multi-activity courts, fitness equipment, a track, aerobics and training rooms and a student lounge, the Rec Sports Center will provide a much needed place for students to be active.

"No one will be disappointed with the results," said Rec Sports Advisory Committee (RSAC) co-chairman Bob Welby.

Leach said the Rec Sports Center will not only provide a place for students to work out, but with its open floor and aesthetically pleasing construction, it will create a friendly feeling, conducive to a social setting.

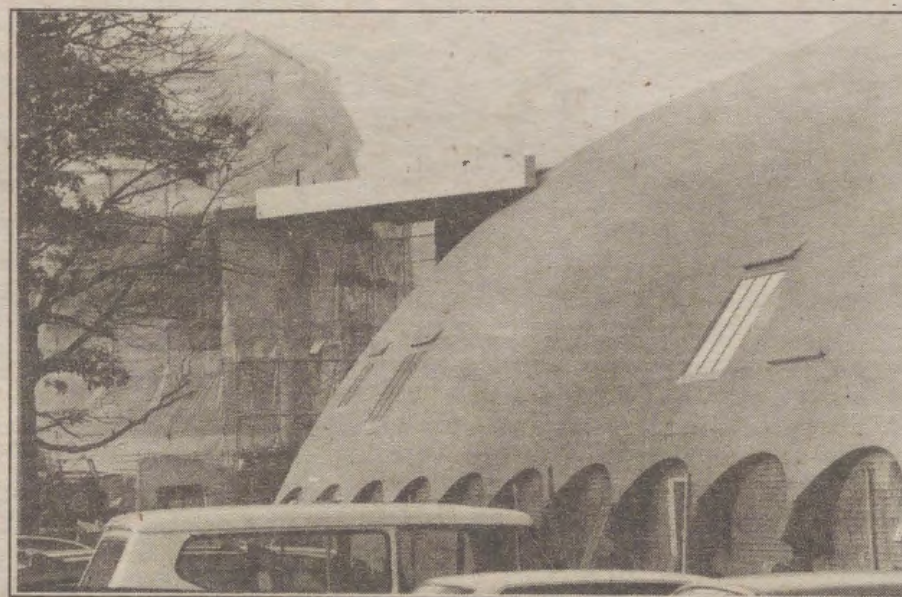
Currently, students are only able to work out between six and eight hours a day at the Field House due to its use by varsity athletic teams, clubs and various other functions, including concerts.

When students finally manage to fit Field House schedules in with their own, they are subject to an overcrowded, under-equipped facility and thoroughly

jammed courts.

"For workouts, the Field House is pretty limited, and the weight room is really under par," senior Tim Westfall said.

The new Rec Center, with its brand new equipment and design, will hopefully



Rec. Sports Center will open soon.

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

meet the needs of the students.

"The old weight room in the Field House could fit about 20 people, the new fitness center in the Rec Sports Center can accommodate over 100," Leach said.

Welby also described climate control and multi-speaker stereo systems in the new fitness center, a relief to students familiar with the sweaty odor created in the Field House weight room and tired of the unsociable headphone environment.

With the capacity to accommodate over 500 students the new Rec Sports Cen-

ter "will always have a court available, regardless," Leach said.

Leach said intramural sports will also strongly benefit from the new center. On the ground floor, students will be able to play basketball, indoor soccer, floor hockey and volleyball on the two hockey board

enclosed Multipurpose Activity Courts (MAC). There is also a cathedral-like third floor covered with three full-size courts.

Leach said that, without the time, space and scheduling problems of the Field House, certain intramural seasons will be longer. For example, indoor soccer will no longer be just a weekend tournament, but an entire season.

With much construction going on, RSAC Co-chairwoman Kristin Conaboy said it can be difficult for students to recognize buildings that are completed or

near completion.

"People see the ice rink and think the entire complex isn't completed, but the Rec Sports Center is separate. It's done," she said.

Director of Rec Sports Lynn Heyliger said only a final OK from the fire safety board is needed on the nearly completed locker rooms and bathrooms.

"The whole staff is excited about the facility and what it will provide for students. We are anxious for it to open as soon as possible," Heyliger said.

One of the primary concerns of the Rec Sports Advisory Committee was to ensure that the new Center was for the students, Welby said. Faculty and staff will have to purchase memberships in order to work out at the new Rec Sports Center, and varsity teams will not be scheduling team workouts at the new Center.

Planned to be open from 6 a.m. until midnight on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, the new Rec Center will give students a great deal of time to try out all of the new equipment.

"Students will have an increased advantage in accessibility with the 18-hour schedule," Heyliger said.

Heyliger also discussed the impact the new schedule will have on commuters, who now won't have to worry about getting to and from campus at awkward times to work out, or participate in intramurals.

The Rec Sports Advisory Committee discussed at a recent meeting the possibility of a week of activities during the opening days, including sports tournaments and instructional classes in CPR and first aid, culminating in a midnight mania celebration.

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# The Senate Page

UNH Student  
Senate  
MUB 119

Communications  
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Come on Down!!!!!!

The Student Senate University Relations Officer needs your help! University Relations is a communication based division of the Student Senate here at UNH. University Relations are responsible for issuing this Senate Page, dealing with the Executive Senate relations, and general Senate relations with the Student Body as a whole. It operates on an internal and external communications level. Because there are so many aspects and areas that University Relations is involved with, it is necessary to have a helping hand in order to get the job done properly. Anyone can become a part of University Relations!!!! Anyone who has an interest in communications or is a Communications major here at UNH would be especially helpful in this department. This job could give you excellent experience and great networking opportunities. (Recommendations can be given for a job well-done later in the year. This could build your credibility and qualifications!!!) If you have ever worked on a school newspaper or are just interested in newspaper work, you would be an asset to our University Relations Officer!!! You would also be essential to us if you have had any experience working with the PageMaker computer program (The Senate Page is done on this program through *The New Hampshire*.) So you see, there are a lot of ways in which you could give our U.R.O. a hand and get a ton of experience and local contacts in the process!!!!!! Give us a call!!!!!!

**Call**  
Melissa Growitz at  
862-5606

## Greetings from our NEW Freshman Senators

### Brendan Sevin

Hey class of 1999, I greatly appreciate all of your support in the campaigning and election of the Freshman Senate. All of the candidates did a wonderful job. As senator, I hope to keep UNH up on the technological scheme of things. Also, another important issue is to keep the university a happy and safe place to be. With your help and involvement, I can work to achieve these goals and make UNH more enjoyable for all of us.

### Jeremy Edmunds

First of all, to all of those who participated in the voting process of the Freshman Senate elections, I would like to thank you for your effort and support. There are many important issues that I would like to see addressed seriously. Amongst these important issues are parking, dining, and the lack of cable TV in the dorms. I am looking forward to hearing from anyone who also has an interest in addressing these issues. I want to represent my constituents to the best of my abilities. I can be contacted in the Senate Office in the MUB.

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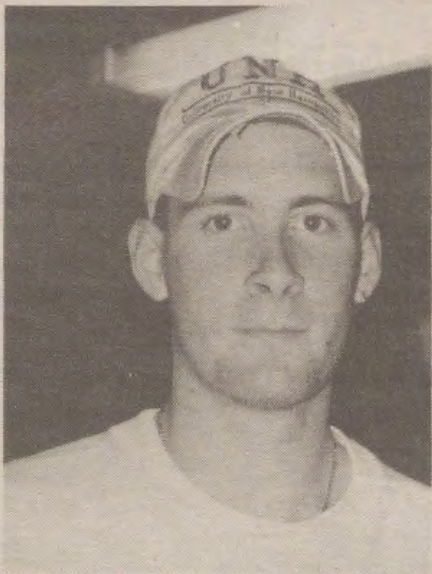
**NEXT SENATE MEETING ..... SUNDAY OCTOBER 15**

McCONNELL HALL    ROOM 212

# What was your reaction to the O.J. verdict?

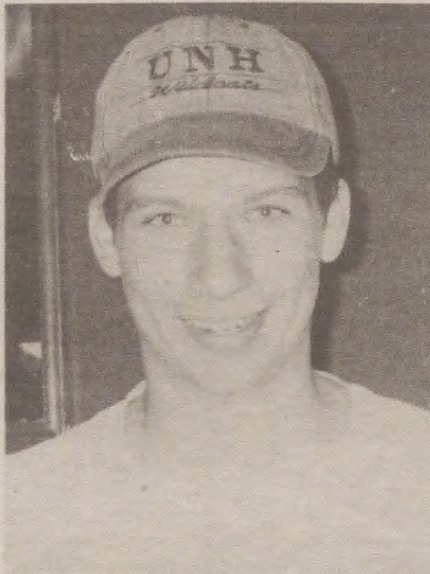
## ON THE SPOT

Eric Taylor  
junior  
business



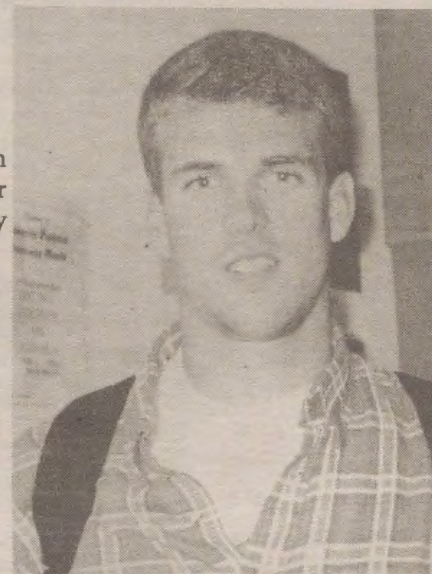
"He's guilty, but the prosecution couldn't prove it."

Aaron  
Bonikiotos  
sophomore  
occupational  
therapy



"Had I sat on the jury I would have voted the same way."

Dan Roesch  
senior  
history



"Who cares?"

Katie Kissmann  
senior  
psychology



"I think it sets a precedent that you can get away with anything if you have the money."

Larissa  
Walters  
freshman  
business  
administra-  
tion



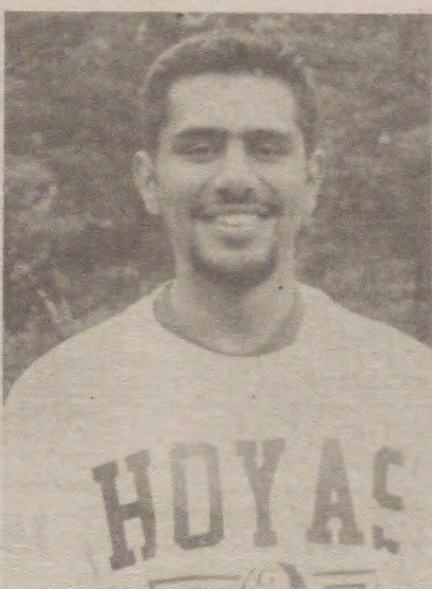
"I'm just glad it's over. It was over-dramatized. Everyone who is mad, just let it go."

Rolanda  
Sequeira  
freshman  
social work



"I'm glad it's over. Now I can watch television in peace."

Mohammad  
Wessal  
freshman  
mechanical  
engineering



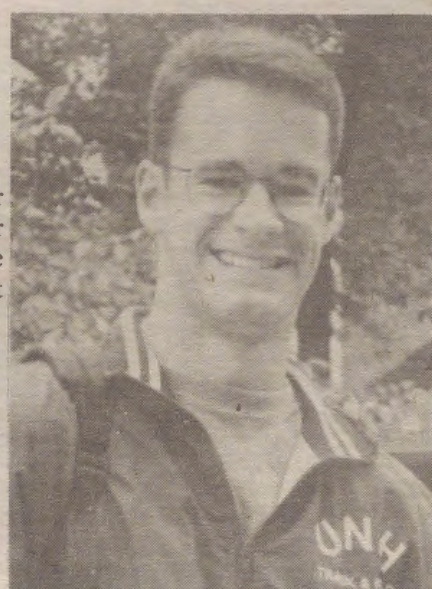
"NOT GUILTY! It is finally over."

Francy Flores  
freshman  
civil  
technology



"It's over and I'm happy that it's not guilty."

Tom Carr  
junior  
resource  
management



"Maybe now he can get his gloves and hat back."

# EDITORIAL

## Hat trick or shell game?

Took a trip up to the field house yesterday. Hopefully either your parents have a lot of money or have really flexible schedules, because they aren't going to be able to get tickets to the high-demand hockey games very easily.

You see, somebody had the brilliant notion of making a mandatory "ticket pack" for the first bunch of home games to be held in the new arena.

Want to buy a ticket for the first game in the new "Insert-my-name-here-because-I-donated-the-most-money" Arena? Well you can't, unless you want to be number two or three on the donations list.

So much for being able to get a ticket more easily with twice the seating capacity.

A non-student can't just buy a ticket to the Boston University game, he or she must spend \$60 or \$72 to get tickets to six games. Trying to sell tickets in this manner is like trying to get a sieve to hold water. It just won't work very well, no matter what you do.

These same six games happen to be the top teams UNH is poised to face at home this season. If you want to see Boston University, Boston College, Harvard or archrival Maine get whopped in the shiny new arena and you don't have a valid student ID, you'll be melting the MasterCard.

You can get individual tickets to other games, like Merrimack or UMass-Lowell. While these teams both have viable programs, let's face it, they don't have the crowd draw of Maine or B.U.

Most high-demand events like rock concerts have ticket purchase limits to prevent scalping. The new arena has just the opposite.

Can you imagine the riot when 2,000 people rumble down from Maine to check out the Wildcats' new ice and 6,000 seat palace and

can't get tickets? Black Bears can be vicious creatures.

Maybe the Red Sox could start selling ticket packages, too. People could buy tickets to all the Indians and Yankees games in one fell swoop, and the rest of the games could be sold individually. That sounds fair.

What is the motivation behind the new ticket package? A man at the ticket office said, "It's money."

Great. College hockey is about money! It's not about school pride or championships or teamwork—big money is king.

Everybody knows there's this huge pile of debt over the arena which needs to be paid. It has to come from somewhere. But bulk ticket sales to the few who can afford to drop several hundred bucks for their family? Individual tickets bring in the same money as bulk tickets.

The old barn had families cheering, fish flying and "Rock and Roll Part II" blasting. Sounds like the new arena might have valet parking and polite golf claps.

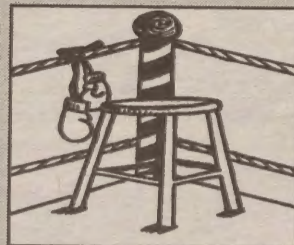
There will be individual ticket sales to the big games if the ticket packages don't sell out. However, these sales would only be on a day-of-game or possibly week-before-game basis, according to a ticket office official.

Not exactly a great plan if your parents want to travel up from New Jersey to see Umile's skaters in action.

Having the ticket packages as an option is a great idea. It would be an easy way to purchase tickets for those who want to go to a bunch of games. But making the policy mandatory is ridiculous and elitist.

UNH Hockey isn't supposed to be the Dallas Cowboys. This is a college team, part of the university, not TicketMaster.

## Jumping into the ring



By Jason Grucel

Last Thursday marked Hockey East Media Day at the Fleet Center in Boston, Mass. It also marked my first visit to the new, state-of-the-art arena, which cost about a zillion dollars to build, and is seemingly designed to stand forever. The Fleet Center has replaced the ancient Boston Garden as the official home of the Boston Bruins and Celtics, as well as many other events, including the Beanpot, the Hockey East semifinals and finals, the Ice Capades and the circus.

Well, I don't actually mean "replace." Nothing could ever replace the Garden, because of the history, nostalgia, tradition, and memorable moments that occurred within the walls of the old place.

However, as I entered the gigantic new arena, there were a few tip-offs that this was not the old Boston Garden but something much, much different.

- The floors and the banisters were clean.
- The bathrooms bore no resemblance to outhouses.
- The ice surface was bigger than the ice surface at JFK Memorial Coliseum in Manchester.

- The arena did not smell like urine.
- If you walked into a wall, you were not afraid of the entire building falling apart.

No seat smelled like somebody had spilt beer under it. While the old building will never be surpassed as far as memories, the Fleet Center was necessary for those of us who happen to appreciate cleanliness.

I only visited the Garden twice. The first time I went was for the great Julius Erving's last regular season game in Boston. I sat behind the '76ers bench and couldn't see anything but the back of Mark Iavaroni's head. At the end of the game, while they were giving Erving a piece of the Garden floor, I walked out onto the parquet for the only time.

The only other time I went to the Garden was two years ago for game four of the Bruins' Eastern Conference Semifinal series against the New Jersey Devils. Stephan Richer broke the hearts of the Bruins' fans, beating John "red light" Casey for the momentum-turning overtime goal in what had previously been an even series. Afterwards, Bruins fans didn't want to leave the old place, and our section had to be forced from the building by security.

That is a memory I will hold forever, even after the Garden is destroyed and turned into a parking lot.

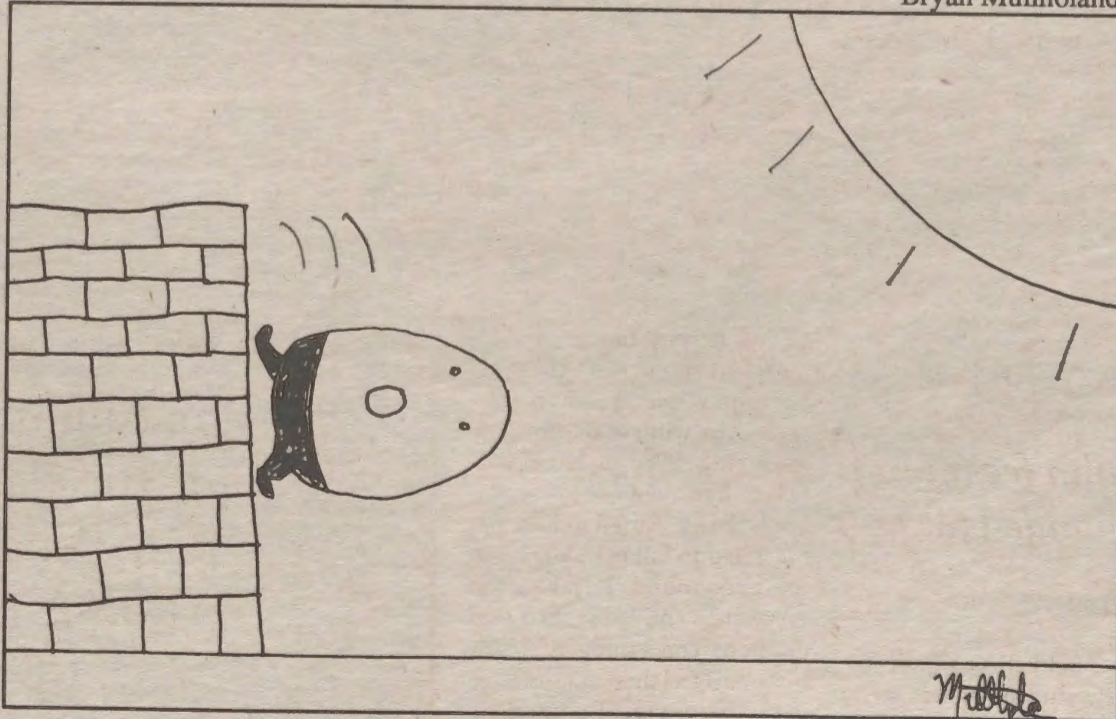
Any sports fan who does not regard the Garden as one of the most important arenas in the history of American sports does not know very much. But it was time to go. Just like the unexpected death of an older relative whose life was filled with joy, the Garden had run its course, and now it's time to move on, with newer, nicer, more modern buildings.

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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### RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



Humpty Dumpty had a great fall...  
But his summer sucked.

## Mayhew hogs column space

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about our friend Jeremy Mayhew with regards to Brad Anderson's Column. First of all it seems like you would like to have your own column in *TNH*. Whoops I forgot you already have one. It's called "Letters to The Editor."

Who cares if Brad tells us he's going to step on toes or not. If you consider his saying this then I would say that you writing a letter every week with an attempt to step on toes is a waste of time as well. Brad has a column of his own he can write what he wants and you can choose to read it. If it's wasting your time put it down, don't read it! I don't even understand what you mean about Brad not telling truths and being insincere. I will just let that go. Why the hell does he have to tell us what the majority of people on campus think? Brad is paid to write what he thinks not what we think. Plus, why do we need to know what the majority thinks. If the majority's opinion was published then the majority of the people would already know what it was and wouldn't read it. One other thing, Jeremy, what makes you think that you are the voice of the majority. I haven't seen many people defending you.

You keep defending Bryan O'Neill as the god of subversive and satirical remarks. Did it ever occur to you that Bryan's column was liked by people like me because he was saying the same thing I would have said if I had the chance. If this paper did not have Brad to pick up Bryan's column, there might not be a subversive voice in *TNH*. We would be graced with a few poems, album reviews and the Melrose update for the arts pages.

With all these points in mind I think you should shut up and let Brad run his article. If it were as bad as you claim it would have been discontinued already...

Timothy Leary  
sophomore

## Health fee refund demanded for pill

To the Editor:

I cannot believe what I just read. My student dollars go to pay a lot of things I don't agree with but this is unforgivable. With

an issue that is as sensitive as abortion I do not see how they can take money from us to fund the morning-after pill.

All you pro-abortioners can pull a pool of money together if you want to fund this, but speaking for everyone I had a chance to talk to about this, we pro-lifers will not allow this to continue. I find it morally wrong to use the students money to fund this. I want nothing to do with helping fund abortions. I am very upset right now knowing that I may have already helped to fund a murder.

It makes no difference to me how much it cost each student. If it's \$1 per student that is \$1 too much. If it is only one cent per student that is one cent too much. You people cannot just take our money and use it for whatever you want.

I demand, yes, demand a refund now. Other groups on this campus can make demands, so now I am. I don't care how little the amount is — I demand a refund now. I will not stop until everyone who wants a refund gets one. I will be forming a group to look into this and get immediate action. This will continue over my dead body.

Anyone who wants to get involved with this should e-mail me at dao@christa.unh.edu. It doesn't matter what side of the issue you are on, this should piss you off.

This stuff goes on too much. Students have to get involved. We have to find out everything our dollar goes to fund. We have to get involved.

Dean Ouellette  
sophomore

## Reaction to O.J. distressing

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, I was walking on Main Street by the ATO fraternity house after the announcement of the O.J. Simpson verdict. I was very disturbed to witness one brother screaming, "The juice is loose. O.J. is free!" with the Guns-n-Roses' lyrics "I used to love, her but I had to kill her," blaring in the background. I realize that everyone is entitled to their own opinions concerning the case, however I feel these actions were in very poor taste. I understand that there was probably not that much thought involved in your

actions, and that you did not mean to offend anyone. However, many people were sickened and infuriated by your insensitive display. I am one of those people. We have been trying to bring the issue of violence towards women to the attention of the nation. Your actions trivialize these efforts.

Many people walking by your fraternity that day may have somehow been touched by domestic violence. Last June, my friend Melanie was murdered by her boyfriend. The lives of her family and friends were ripped apart and will never be the same.

I suggest that for your next service project consider volunteering at a battered-women's shelter, so you can witness the effects of domestic violence. Hopefully this will allow you to think about who you're hurting before you act.

Tracey Monnerat  
senior

## Choice of food isn't confusing

To the Editor:

As I stated in my letter to the editor on Friday, Sept. 22, "... vote with your dollars and buy a few tacos. . . or buy some homemade vegetarian chili at the Witch's Stew. You decide. Big? Little? Easy choice." I would like to point out to Mr. Sellers, that yes, the consumer does "CHOOSE" where to eat, as I stated. I am also aware that Taco Bell and "Corporate America" are not hilding my hand demanding I eat their food. After all, that is what "CHOOSE" means.

I, too, am "completely puzzled." I am "completely

puzzled" as to why Mr. Sellers is "completely puzzled." That which does not exist is "completely puzzling." Since we live in this democratic country where people "CHOOSE" where to eat, I do not fear, or feel threatened by "Corporate America" coming to town. Because as Mr. Sellers pointed out in his editorial, and as I pointed out in my previous editorial, there is a choice of where to eat. "You decide. Big? Little? Easy choice."

Mica Stark  
senior

## Thanks to helping fraternities

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Acacia and Phi Kappa Sigma. On Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, a 48' tractor trailer truck arrived with the first shipment of new MUB furniture. There were only three MUB staff members avail-

able to assist with unloading and to carry nearly sixty couches and chairs down a set of stairs and into a storage room. The MUB Office called most of the fraternities and asked for help. Within a few minutes fourteen very strong and enthusiastic gentlemen arrived. These guys were great! With their help we were able to unload the truck in just over an hour. Without them we would probably still be out there trying to bring everything inside. It is very heartwarming to know that there are still people who are willing to lend a hand. A great big thank you goes to, Kris Traegde, Adam Dow, Alan Browning, Matt Panarese, Brian Ledoux, Nick Rahko, Dalla Kennedy-Sita, Frank Peters and Geoff Eriksen, from Acacia; Keith Harrington and Bill Redfern from Phi Kappa Sigma; Chad Robinson, Steve Willey, and John Swanson, MUB Building Managers.

Carol Tuttle  
MUB Facilities Manager  
Tom Lonquist  
MUB Director

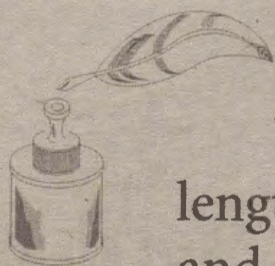
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Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and phone number. The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH 03824.

# LETTERS

## Diversity article seen as obstacle

To the Editor:

Many of the students here at the University are aware of the issue of multiculturalism in our campus community. The various discussions, outbursts and protests involving the subject of cultural differences here at UNH have been the heartfelt efforts of many to celebrate what they as an individual presence here for the mosaic environment that their individual presence here in Durham helps to create. Unfortunately, such debates and demonstrations are also the children of a lack of vision, appreciation and respect that can be found in too many members of this University. UNH should be a sanctuary to foster the intellectual and spiritual growth of our own persona through contact with other personalities that both confirm and contrast our own academic and moral philosophies.

I was disturbed when I read an article in the Sept. 26 issue of *The New Hampshire* that brought attention to the Black Student Union's interest in increasing

minority enrollment here at the University. In an article that I was hoping would provide some sort of suggestion of how to establish a vehicle to accomplish this need of greater number of minority students becoming a part of our community here at UNH, I found no such answers.

What I did find was a truckload of quotes from current University officials hailing from various departments and offices reporting in the status of minority enrollment at the University. Phrases that fell short of displaying true commitment to creating "an environment like the world our graduates will go into," as Director of Admissions David Kraus spoke of, were thrown around like a basketball handled by John Stockton. Furthermore, Doug Nettingham, the student on campus who may very well be most qualified to represent the concerns that all students may, or may not share about this issue of furthering minority enrollment was not given the appropriate form to voice his concerns. The quotes extracted from the interview Mr. Nettingham had with cast him as an angry, isolated black male who is frustrated with

the university. None of Mr. Nettingham's suggestions or the suggestions of the students he represents were shared with the readers of *The New Hampshire*. This is unfortunate, especially because at a campus this large, *The New Hampshire* can play a pivotal role as a tool that can be used to communicate with, voice concerns to, offer suggestions to, and ask for help and understanding from members of our community who are willing to help, but would otherwise be ignorant to the presence of these problems.

On the other side of the coin, though, we were exposed to exactly what University administration have been trying to do to increase minority enrollment. This letter is in no way an attempt to slander their efforts. Any positive effort by any member of the university community to ameliorate this problem should be recognized and appreciated, as should the efforts by the members of the administration.

But we have students with suggestions, students with concerns, and students with solutions. I feel many students were hoping they would be able to voice

their criticisms and offer ideas for alleviation of this lack of minority enrollment through BSU co-president Doug Nettingham. Therefore I feel that by failing to bring more attention to the comments of Mr. Nettingham, *The New Hampshire* became an obstacle, rather than an aid in al-

lowing our student population to begin to have a large-scale open dialogue on the subject of recognition and then rectifying the problem of the level of minority enrollment at UNH.

Rich Montone  
sophomore

## Photographer's Meeting

Anyone interested in shooting for *The New Hampshire* should come to room 156 in the MUB Wed. at 8 p.m.

Call Rae at 862-1490 if you are interested and cannot attend.

## Northern Alaska Environmental Center

Presentation and Slideshow

### "Arctic Refuge in Danger"

Thursday, October 12  
7:30 p.m.

Ham. Smith rm. 214



Questions? Call SEAC, 862-2343

## Portsmouth Scuba

513 Marcy St.  
Portsmouth, NH  
436-4887

Scuba Class  
starting  
October 24

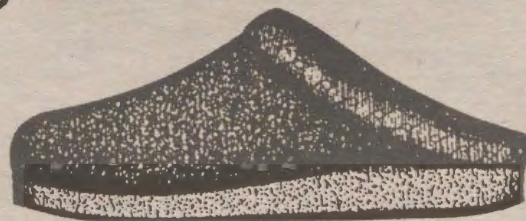
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## WOOL CLOGS

for women,  
men & children

Just notes

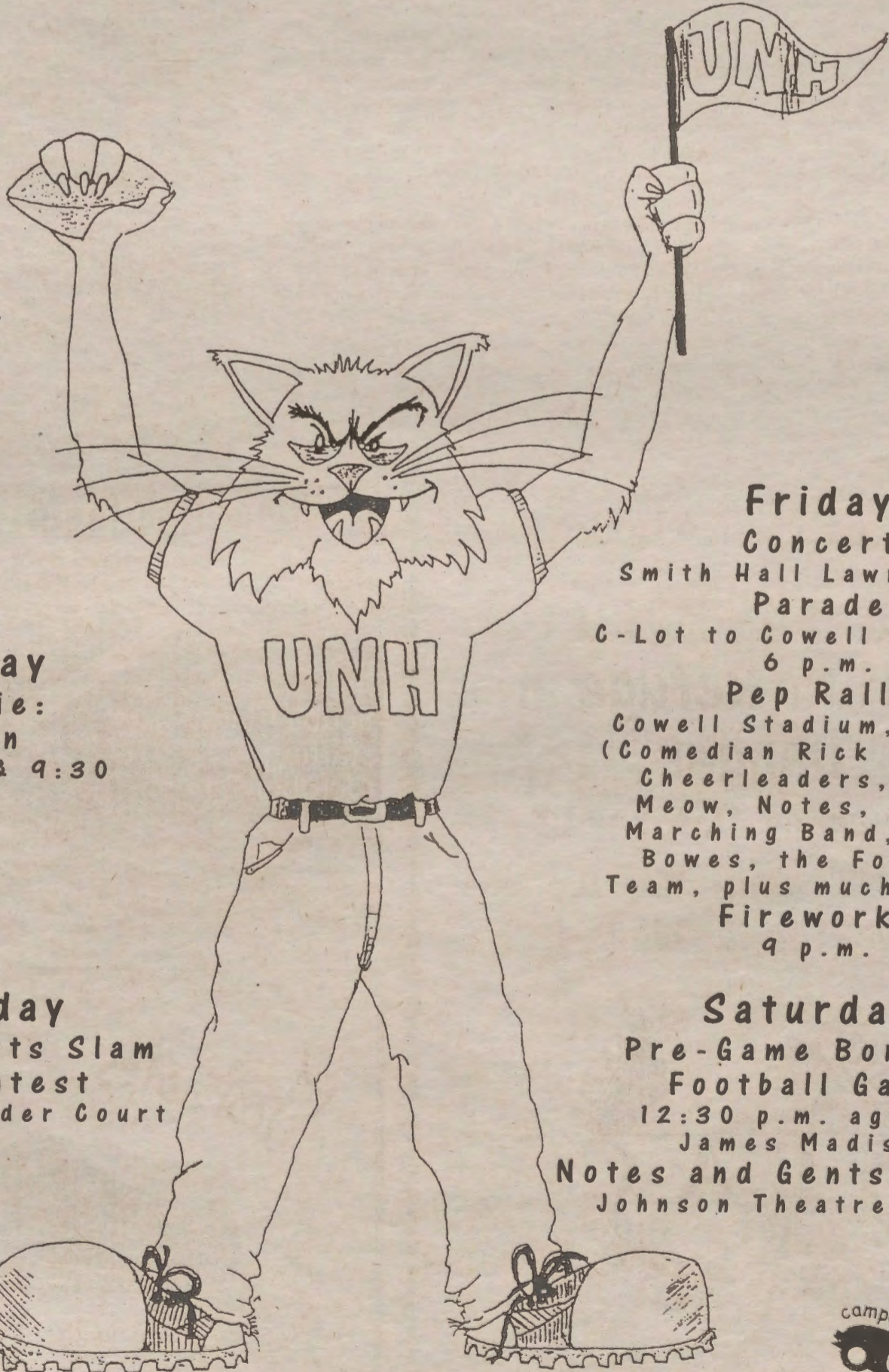


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# HOMECOMING 1995

Legends of the Past Celebrating the Future  
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**Tuesday**  
Seac Coffee  
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7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
MUSO Movie:  
Manhattan  
Horton 4 at 7 & 9:30

**Thursday**  
Dunkin Donuts Slam  
Dunk Contest  
All day, Alexander Court

**Friday**  
Concert  
Smith Hall Lawn, 3:30  
Parade  
C-Lot to Cowell Stadium,  
6 p.m.  
Pep Rally  
Cowell Stadium, 7 p.m.  
(Comedian Rick Sessler,  
Cheerleaders, Cat's  
Meow, Notes, Gents,  
Marching Band, Coach  
Bowes, the Football  
Team, plus much more!)  
Fireworks  
9 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Pre-Game Bonanza  
Football Game  
12:30 p.m. against  
James Madison  
Notes and Gents Concert  
Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.

For more info call CAB at 2-3613  
For handicap access call Access at 2-2607  
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# Seacoast

## Academics

**Writing Help** — Need writing help? The University Writing Center is now open Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. We are located in Hamilton Smith, Room 52C. Give us a call at 2-3272 or just stop by.

## Art

**Art & Art History Colloquia** — Guest Lecture Series held in PCAC presents Roger Goldenberg, drawing instructor. Will discuss his work and artistic development since his UNH undergraduate years. The lecture begins at 1 p.m. in Room 202. Admission is free and open to all.

**The Children's Museum of Portsmouth** — offers children's programs to encourage creativity. During the week of Oct. 10-15 the museum focuses on Back to School Days, where children will create a book about themselves. The Children's Museum is located at 280 Marcy Street, Portsmouth

and features over 15 hands-on exhibits. Museum hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For more information please call 436-3853.

## Films & Videos

**"Manhattan"** — will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 11 in Horton, Room 4 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Woody Allen plays the part of Issac Davis, a man in search of the ideal relationship. His search includes his ex-wife who has left him for another woman, a 17-year-old high school student and a journalist who just happens to be his best friend's mistress. The film, presented by MUSO, runs 96 minutes. Admission is \$1 for students with valid ID and \$3 for all others.

**"Hoop Dreams"** — will be shown on Friday, Oct. 13 at 7 and 10 p.m. in Horton, Room 4. A real life drama which follows Arthur Agee and William Gates, who begin the film as 14-year-olds from Chicago who dream about playing in the NBA. A long commute, family pressures and aca-

demics make it difficult for the youths to keep up hope of ever playing in the NBA. Exciting game sequences add to the incredible drama of this critically-acclaimed film. The film, sponsored by MUSO, runs 171 minutes. Admission is \$1 for students with valid ID and \$3 for all others.

**"The Snapper"** — will be shown on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Horton, Room 4. From the writer and the director of "The Commitments" comes the story of a family confronted by their eldest daughter's pregnancy and her refusal to identify the father. A hilarious film which captures the essence of the Irish. . .well maybe. The film, sponsored by MUSO, runs 125 minutes. Admission is \$1 for students with valid ID and \$3 for all others.

## Meetings

**The Soup Group** — The Soup Group meets the first and third Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. For more information please call 862-1165.

**Spirit Matters** — Every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talking, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us anytime! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Call 862-1165 for more information.

**Peer Support Groups** — SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet on a weekly basis. The groups are facilitated by trained SHARPP advocates are for the following: Adult survivors of sexual assault, male survivors of sexual assault and adult survivors of incest/child abuse. For further information please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

**Kriya Yoga Asanas** — Offered Monday and Friday at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Call to reserve a space. 8-week session, \$59 is now covered by Matthew Thornton and Healthsource, or drop-ins welcome with a one-time registration fee of \$3, and \$10 per class. Call 929-0303 for more information.

**Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion** — Ongoing class on Native American philosophy. Class meets on the last Sunday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20

Madbury Road, Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of the Native American philosophy. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 29. Please check Seacoast Calendar for meeting schedule for November and December.

**DSO meetings** — Disabilities Student Organization will be holding its weekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, in Room 158 of the MUB. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, please call DSO at 862-4190.

**ADELA Meeting** — The Association of Latino-American Students will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 147 of the MUB. For more information please call 862-1609.

**Seacoast IBM Users Group** — will meet on Friday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dover High School. Susan Bunker with a tech from Microsoft will present Windows '95 to Simbug members during the October meeting. We will also raffle a copy of Windows '95, "Do It Over" and a new CD ROM surprise. Please call Digital Connections at 742-2233 for more information.

## Music

**Concert News** — Firehouse One will present a Seacoast Musical Society Showcase to benefit Friendship Express on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. Musical performances by Neil Douglas, Chief Noda, Sweet Union, La Brys will be featured. Also, a poetry reading by Kate Holly. Donations are welcome and encouraged.

**Concert News** — The Music Hall in Portsmouth presents Grammy Award-winning vocalist Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quintet to open the 1995-96 season. The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For more information call 436-2400.

**Songweavers** — This women's chorus led by Carolyn Parrot presents "Faith, Risk and Change" to benefit the American Friends Service Committee-N.H. program. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 27 Pleasant Street, Concord N.H. Admission/Donation is \$8 adults and \$4 children, students and senior citizens. For additional information please call AFSC at 224-2407.

**Jazz Concert** — The UNH Department of Music presents a night of jazz and pops music for a special UNH family weekend concert with the UNH Jazz Band and the vocal jazz group "iivi" on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Tick-

## The Tin Palace

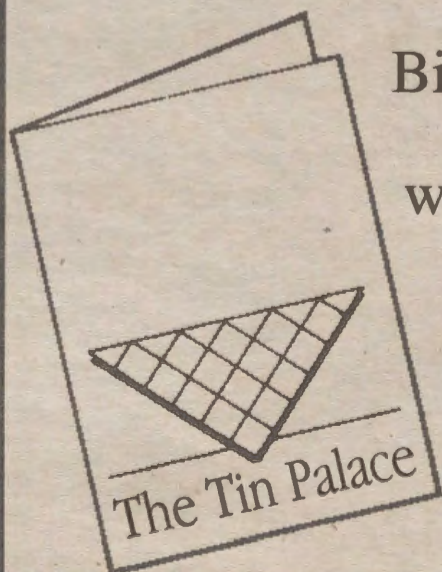
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# Calendar

ets are priced at \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens and are available at the MUB ticket office or at the door.

**The Marriage of Figaro** — The University of New Hampshire Celebrity Series proudly presents a performance of Western Opera Theater's National Tour of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater at the Paul Creative Arts Center. Tickets are priced at \$40 general, \$35 faculty/staff/sr. citizen and \$15 for students. For further information, call the MUB Ticket Office at 862-2290.

**Italian Music Englished** — The UNH Department of Music Concert Series presents the Hampshire Consort on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Atrium of Morse Hall, presenting a program of late renaissance repertoire entitled "Italian Music Englished." This performance is free and is open to all.

**John Sebastian Concert** — On Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., the former lead singer of Lovin' Spoonful, John Sebastian, will appear in concert at the Community Church of Durham. Tickets for the show are on sale now at \$15 each and are available at the following locations: Main Street Music in Durham, Ear Craft in Dover,

Rockbottom Records in Portsmouth, and Dyno Records in Newburyport. For more information call Mainstreet Music at 868-6246.

## Speakers & Seminars

**Friends of the Dover Public Library** — The Friends will present a lecture by Professor Robert B. Dishman of UNH and will trace the development and origins of slavery in the northeastern frontier and focus specifically on the history of slavery in the Dover area. The seminar will be held on Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dover Public Library lecture hall. Please call 743-6051 for more information.

## Theatre

**Performing Arts Educational Programs** — The Seacoast Repertory Theater proudly presents the 1995-1996 Performing Arts Educational Programs. The Ports-

mouth Academy of Performing Arts nurtures children's and adult's pursuit of theater through many educational programs. Call 433-7272 for registration and information.

**"The Music Man"** — The Seacoast Repertory Theater offers a season of diversity with spectacular musicals and plays beginning with "The Music Man," Sept. 21 to Oct. 22. All performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Senior/Student discounts are available. Call the Box Office at 433-4472 or 1-800-639-7650 for more information.

**"Faust"** — A slightly tongue-in-cheek of Goethe's masterpiece about a disillusioned man who agrees to bet the devil that his life is doomed to meaninglessness. Running from Sept. 22 to Oct. 15 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Box Office prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. Please call for a season subscription or ticket reservations at 868-2068.

**"Romeo And Juliet"** — A contemporary Romeo and Juliet from Great Britain takes the stage at Portsmouth's Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Following the performance, the audience will be treated

to an informal discussion with director Stephen Rayne and the company. The Music Hall encourages all theatergoers to discuss, debate, and contemplate those important issues which Rayne's production promises to raise. Tickets for the performance are \$16, \$18 and \$20 with senior and student discounts available. Admission for children 17 and under is half price. For more information please call 436-2400.

**Director/Producer** — The Lakeside players are now accepting proposals for a paid producer/director and a spring 1996 production. Interested candidates should send their production ideas by Nov. 13 to Lakeside Players, Box 204, Strafford, NH 01884. Please include your address and phone number.

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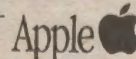


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## Seacoast

## Calendar

## Misc.

**Volunteer Registration**—A SAFE PLACE provides support services and emergency shelter for people in domestic violence relationships. The satellite office in Rochester needs volunteers who can assist with support groups. All volunteers are required to attend 30 hours of training. The next training session will be in January. For more information about volunteering at A SAFE PLACE call Deb at 330-0215.

**Swing Years Dance**—The University of New Hampshire Homecoming 1995 will pay tribute to its alumni who served in WWII on Saturday, Oct. 14. Events include a pancake breakfast, honors ceremony, and a "Swing Years" dinner dance. Prior to the Wildcats football game a ceremony honoring the veterans will be held at 12 p.m. on Mooradian Field which includes fly-oversee by the N.H. National Guard and WWII vintage aircraft. Per person ticket prices are: Breakfast Only, \$8; Dance Only, \$10; Dinner/Dance: \$25; Total Homecoming Package: \$45. For more information please call 862-2040.

**Fall Foliage Cruises**—Come aboard the M/V Heritage for the most spectacular

viewing of the Seacoast's fall colors. Join us for an intimate look at the picturesque foliage of historic Portsmouth Harbor, expansive Great Bay and the narrow Cocheo River. Full Bar and galley on every trip! Cruises depart weekdays, noon and 2 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Call for reservations: 436-8084. Open until October 29.

**Senior Celebration '96**—We need volunteers to help plan the biggest bash at UNH! Underclassmen welcome! Please call Korina at the Alumni Center at 2-4559 to find out how you can be a part of it.

**Book Signing**—Ann Morin, author of "Her Excellency," will be appear at Stroudwater Book and Cafe on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. She will sign copies and give a reading from "Her Excellence", which is a history of American women ambassadors.

**Children's Story Hour**—A free children's story hour will be held every Saturday at the UNH bookstore in Hewitt Hall from 11 a.m. to noon and is for children ages 3 to 6. The next children's story hour will be held Saturday, Oct. 14. There will NOT be a story hour on Saturday, Oct. 21. For more information please call the UNH bookstore at 862-2140

**Raffle**—Through the month of October, The Black Belt Academy will conduct a raffle to raise money for Chuck Norris' Kick Drugs Out of America, a program designed to keep children away from drugs by using martial arts. The raffle has \$5,000 worth of prizes; with the grand prize being an all expense paid trip to Colorado. Raffle Tickets may be purchased at The Black Belt Academy in Dover, at 453 Central Ave. Please call 743-6500 for more information.

mation.

**Audio/Video Indoor Swap Meet**—The N.H. Social Calendar is sponsoring a Computer & Audio/Video Indoor Swap Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Daniels Hall, Rte 4, Nottingham. The swap meet provides a way for people to sell unwanted items, and also offers many bargains for buyers. Admission is \$3. Please call 942-8525 for more information

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## HOMECOMING

## COFFEE HOUSE

PLAY

Tuesday  
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READ

Entertainment Center  
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PG-13

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Horton, Rm. 4

Undergrads w/ID, \$1, Others \$3

Handicap access, call 2-1485

in advance

Funded by SAFC.

# Keeping the Faith

Joe Pace  
junior

Question 1: The following quote can be attributed to whom?

"The federal government needs to get the hell out of our lives."

- a. Pat Buchanan on C-Span
- b. my cranky great-uncle Thurston
- c. left-wing liberals
- d. all the above

Believe it or not, the answer is d.

The party line right now for candidates running for the Republican nomination is that government is too big and that it needs to stop exerting so much control over our lives. But what does that really mean? Does it mean that Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and all the others are motivated by an all-encompassing altruistic desire to increase individual freedom?

Not likely.

Think about it. The current Republican party, dominated by

conservative, affluent whites, wants the government to have more, not less, influence over the lives of individual Americans. Oh, when it comes to federal economic regulations that try to ensure decent wages, protect the environment and promote opportunity, they can't demonize the federal government fast enough. And that's what gets continuously emphasized by the media-Republicans want to get the government off our backs.

What isn't often realized is

the inherent hypocrisy here. The Christian Coalition has succeeded in dragging the Republican party to the extreme religious right, and in doing so has made its principles the nominating criteria for this year's GOP candidates. As much as they decry federal involvement in the economy, it seems a large part of the 1996 conservative agenda is focused upon infiltration of every aspect of people's private lives. The government shouldn't stop the rich from getting richer, but it should

tell us what to believe (school prayer), what to choose (anti-abortion rights), who to love (preaching homosexuality as evil) and what language to speak (English as the official language)? Any Republican Presidential hopeful must ascribe to traditional concepts of the American family, gender roles, sexuality, education and religion. And he must promise to use the power of the government to ensure that everyone else must, too.

My cranky great-uncle

Thurston didn't know why, but he was right. . .the federal government does have to get the hell out of our lives. The federal government exists to protect liberty, not restrict it, as the Christian Coalition's national checklist of "reforms" promises to do. In this increasingly diverse society, we need to embrace our differences, not legislate them into submission. Freedom means more choices, not fewer. The 1950s are long gone. Women are working and must be paid equitably. Homosexuals are people and must be treated with the requisite dignity. Non-Christians exist in this country and must not be marginalized. Our children must be taught to love, not to hate.

Leave the federal government where it belongs—providing for the common defense, promoting opportunity, fostering equality and protecting freedom. But don't tell me what I have to look like, sound like, act like and be like.

Get the federal government the hell out of my life.

"The party line right now for candidates running for the Republican nomination is that government is too big and that it needs to stop exerting so much control over our lives. But what does that really mean? Does it mean that Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and all the others are motivated by an all-encompassing altruistic desire to increase individual freedom? —Joe Pace"

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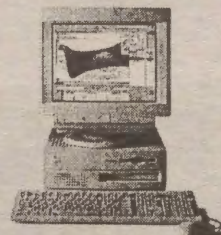
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# SPC chair: construction will be worth wait

Zachary Millimet  
Student Programming Council Chair

This is a message to all of my fellow students at UNH—there will be light at the end of the tunnel. For the past couple of years the University has been undergoing a tremendous process of growth and upheaval. We have dealt with budget deficits, program cuts, potential strikes and the resignations of many top faculty and head administrators. This is not to mention the fact that the campus has been torn up physically with numerous construction projects; like the MUB renovations the new biological science building and the new arena and rec sports center. None of these changes have been pleasant or easy on anyone. We have had to walk around construction, travel to Manchester for “home” hockey games and fight for even fewer parking spaces than ever before. Through countless delays and slipped promises the social contract of our University has been strained, in not outright broken. As students we came to UNH to pursue our dreams and become more informed about ourselves and the world in which we live. We came here to study and learn, grow and develop and make new friends and have fun. When we stepped onto cam-

pus that first day of freshman year we were expecting to have to fight for grades, social acceptance and our futures, not for the future of the University. But this is the truth we are facing at UNH. We do have budget problems and we do have a lack of strong leadership on this campus. It would be easy to give up on UNH, but that would be giving up on ourselves. Our problems at this University will not go away and we must fight to turn the tide.

There was a letter written to the editor of The New Hampshire by Laura Scott in Friday, September 29 issue which reminded me of what life used to be like at UNH, back when the MUB still existed and when student still felt they had a home away from their dorms and apartments. I remember hanging out with my friends and studying in the MUB, as well as stressing out over my finals as I sucked down an entire pint of Ben & Jerry's instead of going to the dining hall because dinner at the dining hall was terrible that night. Thinking about this made me sad, not just because I have never been able to experience the joys of the MUB. The MUB was the heart of our campus, and the construction has taken that away from us. Now as the construction continues on, the MUB is practically closed and the only students to

be seen in its halls are the members of student organizations who have offices inside. Our campus community is suffering. Without the MUB we are not bonding and developing as a community of students should. On top of the MUB at T-Hall there are budget woes and a leadership vacuum in the administration. Students are angry, hurt, and afraid for their futures. I know I am.

This is not to say that there are not wonderful opportunities to get involved at UNH this semester. The MUB is still open. It may not be great, but it is all we have right now, and that is better than nothing. I encourage anyone who has not yet come to the MUB to stop by. Come talk with your student senator, check out a student organization's office to see what they're all about, or drop by the MUB Board of Governor's office and find out more about our union building's history—past, present and future. Come play pool in the games room at Lumpy's or come with a study group to study and have some lunch in the Eatery. Programs are still taking place in the MUB, MUSO movies have been temporarily moved to Horton hall and the residence halls have been putting on more programs than ever before. As the programming council chair, I see people struggling and resisting

the hand we have been dealt this semester, but it is all we have. It is time to step up, make it through and begin building the foundations for when our campus is whole again.

Cable will make it into the residence halls, fish will be thrown onto the ice of the new arena, and yes, the MUB will be finished...and it will be great. I encourage everyone to come by and take a tour of the MUB. You can really see things starting to come together. Within a year, when we can all eat Taco Bell and hang out in the food court; when we can go see movies in the new movie theaters; when we pick up our mail in the mail room; and when we can walk through the MUB just in the hopes of finding a friend to sit down and spend the afternoon with, all of the pain and suffering this campus has faced over the MUB renovations will fade away. The MUB will once again become the focus and heart of our UNH community. This is not to say that it will happen overnight, but it will happen. As the movie “Field of Dreams” rightly pointed out, “If you build it, they will come.” Our university is experiencing dark times, but there will come a day when things are whole once again, a day when the sun is shining and we are proud of ourselves and our University.

## Media image helped O.J.

Kimberly Crisp  
senior

Over the past several days, in the wake of the acquittal of O.J. Simpson for double murder, there has been an intense debate in the media and among the American public centered on the verdict and its swift execution by the jury. Many have marveled at how the mountain of evidence presented over nine months of testimony could be seriously deliberated in less than four hours. Others have contemplated the significance of the verdict and its inherent implication of retaliation for past racial injustice. Some, reflecting on the money spent defending Simpson, have observed the iniquities of the American legal system, where justice is often something that is afforded rather than deserved. Few, however, has correlated the verdict with one of the most powerful influences in our society, that of public image.

While growing up in the


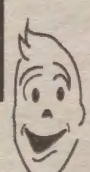
1970's, I, like many Americans, watched a lot of O.J. I watched O.J. the sports hero on TV Sunday afternoons, running up and down the football field scoring touchdowns and breaking records. I watched O.J. on the screen in a movie theater playing a genial security guard who braves the flames in a burning apartment to save a young girl's kitten in his first film “The Towering Inferno”. And I watched O.J. sprinting through the airport in countless commercials promoting Hertz as the “Superstar in Rent-A-Car”. In the 1980's, after his football career ended, I watched O.J. as he cultivated a successful niche in sports broadcasting and continued starring in movies and commercials. As I watched, never did I imagine that this friendly, articulate, and handsome man on the TV beat and terrorized his wife on a regular basis.

It can be said that in order to believe something, one must first imagine it possible. Although

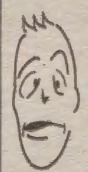
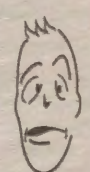
those who followed the trial on TV heard the testimony and evidence as it was presented to the jury, they did not, like the jury, see the gruesome photographs of the slain victims. Perhaps this jury, who were carefully selected by the defense team with the assistance of a professional psychologist, found Simpson not guilty because they just could not imagine that the O.J. they have come to “know” over the past twenty-five years via the mass media was capable of such a heinous crime. Despite pleading no contest to beating his wife in 1988, Simpson's public persona was strong enough (at least in the eyes of the executives at Hertz and the ABC television network) to continue his career without a glitch. Because we live in a society where, as Jackson Browne sings, “they sell us our President like they sell us our cars”, the psychological impact of O.J. Simpson's public image cannot be denied as an influential factor in the jury's decision to acquit.

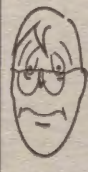
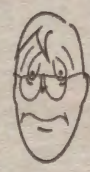
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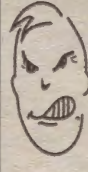

### FORUM ROUND UP

*Do you think the Pope got enough or too much press during his visit to New York? Write in to the Forum with your opinions. The deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's paper and Friday at 1 p.m. for Tuesday's paper.*

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The opinions expressed in the Forum are not those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

## O. J. verdict nothing to celebrate

Peter Harvey  
Mark Symonds

The waiting, the anticipation and finally the verdict. . . the streets were lined. People were cheering. Signs were waving. Once would think this was the Fourth of July and the parade was about to come by. However, this was the scene outside of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, Tuesday, October 3, 1995. To most, this was shock and then disgust, but to some, a victory. Why?

Some in the black community believe O.J. Simpson's acquittal to be a victory, but we will argue it is not. Some would think that O.J. Simpson is a crusader of equal justice and racial equality along the line of a Nelson Mandela, but we think, from this, how is a far cry. If anything O.J. has done tremendous damage to the entire black community in this country. He and this verdict set back the credibility of the black community in the eyes of the white community, not advanced it. Some in the white community will be bitter because of this celebratory reaction and the fist waving of a black juror. There is nothing to celebrate. No matter how

much money O.J. puts up, the blatant reality remains, there is still a murderer(s) of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman who are going unconvicted. Is this something to celebrate? We say no.

Is the white community going to be bitter because of celebratory reaction or verdict itself? Our claim is the verdict. To compare this to the Rodney King scenario, people were and still re bitter and ashamed not because of the verdict, but because of the reaction. In the Simpson case, the white community, and we would claim broader society as well, is bitter and disbelieving primarily from the verdict. But this celebration outside of the courthouse is the nascent beginning of a reaction the white community could be even more bitter towards. If this reaction occurs, clearly it will not make the black community even the least bit more credible. Instead this will set the black community as a while back, and years of "progress" will be lost. We believe there needs to be a recognition on the part of the members of the black community who think this is a victory, to say definitely that it is not a victorious event. If there is something the while community can contribute, is not to be bitter about the verdict itself, but as the "system" that allowed it to occur.

## A note to armchair lawyers: the Simpson case is over

Mark Nicholson  
freshman

In 20 years, I'll remember the O.J. Simpson trial and it, I hope, will turn my stomach with the same power as it does right now.

This was a sociologists playground. To declare whether you thought O.J. guilty or innocent as much of a social label as to call yourself Democrat or Republican.

"Oh, you think that."

Armchair law experts and aspiring deadbeat rhetoric pros had fun critiquing the day's events, swearing at the screen because Marcia Clark was leading the witness, or Ito didn't give Johnny Cochran his objection. It was as much of a sporting event, to most people, as any Super Bowl O.J. ever played in. Opposing teams, a referee, high stakes, commercial breaks, book deals, promotions, it had all the hype. There was even a cable channel dedicated to providing up to the minute coverage!

The only thing people seemed to forget is that this was a murder trial. The stakes were higher than we saw them. The man may have murdered two people. It's not really a joking matter, nor is it one for us to decide. The American law system is not, by any stretch of the imagination, perfect, but we just proved the reason why. Our system relies on the

American people to decide its most important cases. What this one provides is that whoever can shout the loudest or most scathing rhetoric wins the game, no matter how hollow or shallow the subject of a trial; and just look at which lawyer or lawyers can get each others goat? That's the way it seemed.

The day after the verdict was handed down, The Christian Science Monitor had the nerve to label this a purely race issue, claiming that thousands of white stunned faces watched the screen as thousands of jubilant black faces did the same. I don't want to be labeled into that group, thank you very much. I am white, and I was jubilant. No matter how much evidence pointed at O.J. supposed guilt, there was enough discrepancy to give that shadow of a doubt which is all that was needed. The finest lawyers in the country could not prove the man guilty, so we have to accept the fact that he is not. There was no race issue in mind. It was a matter of planting that shadow of a doubt.

In the wake of the verdict I actually heard a few people say that they would go out and shoot him themselves if they had the chance. I'm sure that, were a gun put in their hands, that statement would change, but that is still a scary notion. Are we a nation still in the

throes of vigilante justice? Is O.J. the free man, still in danger? I just wonder how it is that people in New Hampshire — about as far away from California as you can get — can pass judgment on a court case of which they only saw sound bites of television coverage. Since when did we trust what we saw on television enough to condemn a man?

I just urge people to think about what the media has done. How easily we, as the general public, fell into the warring camps that these lawyers asked us to fall into. As much television as we watched, we still didn't get the whole picture. We still are nothing more than armchair prosecutors and back-seat defense attorneys. We have had a picture of us skillfully painted by the media, which is never wholly objective, and lawyers who are paid top dollar to sound convincing in sticky, unclear cases such as this. Marcia Clark and Johnny Cochran were geniuses with words, but we have to sift through over a year's worth of them to come to a conclusion. Whatever conclusion you come to, just remember that the United States Law system, right or wrong, declared him innocent. The case is over.

## Blinding Flashes

of the

OBVIOUS

Gina Dearani

### Student Body Vice President

"Break-Ins Spark Concerns for Safety at Woodside," "Female Student Assaulted," "Police Have Leads in Downtown Rape," are just a couple of *TNH* headlines that have fueled the charcoal of questions and conversations among the campus community, especially women, about safety here in Durham, NH. As I have observed campus for the past couple of weeks, listening to the discussions about the incidents and seeing the numbers in calls for the escort service rise, I realize that the flames have been lit and some of the campus is opening their eyes to this issue. Yet I fear that when weeks go by, and the issue does not appear to be on the front burner, students will not remain aware and continue to take precautions. Rather, the wicks will burn out and we will fall back into the trap of believing that this is only a small rural town in New Hampshire where crimes are not committed.

As a woman on this campus and in this society I have been conditioned to be aware at all times of the dangerous environment that I live in daily. For most women I believe that we are continuously told to not walk alone and to always be on guard. Although I agree that these are precautions that we must take, I get frustrated when I see and hear that the issue of *safety* denotes only women, night, and walking alone. Although the past two incidents have dealt with women, I feel that we must not conclude that safety only encompasses women.

The word safety is very broad and as Webster defines it, it is "Freedom from danger or injury," injury meaning, "Damage of or to a person, property, reputation, or thing." Consequently, safety does include women, but we must not be blind to the numerous amounts of other dangerous and injurious acts that also occur here on and off campus. Racial confrontations, verbal attacks based on one's sexual orientation, abuse within relationships, uncontrollable alcohol consumptions, and date rape are just a few of the various unsafe situations that occur here. Yet many of these incidents do not go reported and therefore are not in the headlines of the news. But they must not go unnoticed. We as a campus community must keep our eyes and ears open to these incidents and respond to them with concern. The emphasis needs to be made that it is everyone, men and women's, responsibility to listen and see what goes on around us. *We all* must be on guard and realize that without an alert community, victims and perpetrators will fall through the cracks. How disturbing!

The fire must remain burning in order for these situations to get tackled. We cannot stay in the frame of mind that safety *only* means women and assault. As a woman I have been trained to always be aware, but I have not limited my eyesight. I have chosen to challenge myself in acknowledging all unsafe scenarios, and I am asking all of you to do the same. I do not want to feel alone in carrying the burden of "being safe" just because I am a woman.

The opinions expressed in the Forum are not those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

# SYNDICATED COMICS

## DILBERT <sup>®</sup> by Scott Adams

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MY COMPETITION IS DILBERT AND ALICE, WITH WHOM I COMPETE FOR SALARY INCREASES AND RARE PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES.

I MEANT OUR EXTERNAL COMPETITION.

TELL ME AGAIN WHAT WE MAKE.

NO RAISE FOR YOU, IDIOT BOY.

I'VE DECIDED TO GET MORE INVOLVED WITH YOUR PROJECT.

UH-OH.

UH-OH.

I'M JUST GOING TO ROLL UP MY SLEEVES AND PITCH IN.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW HOW TO WORK THESE BUTTONS?

S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM

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S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM

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## ROBOTMAN <sup>®</sup> by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

COME! COME! LET ME SHOW YOU MY WITTLE HOUSE!...

UM...OK.

HERE'S MY WITTLE TABLE AND MY WITTLE CHAIR...

OH, AND THERE'S MY FRIEND POOH POOH WHO ATE TOO MUCH HAAGEN-DAZS AND GOT STUCK LEAVING THROUGH THE BACK DOOR...

OH MY... WELL... THAT'S... UM... "CUTE," I GUESS.

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, IT WOULD BE A LOT CUTER IF POOH POOH WASN'T BATTLING CELLULITE...

I HEARD THAT.

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## ROBOTMAN <sup>®</sup> by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

I HAVE A PICTURE I WAS HOPING YOU COULD HELP ME FIND A PLACE FOR... IT'S A DUCKLING WEARING A HAT, KISSING A PUPPY WEARING SUNGLASSES, KISSING KATHY LEE GIFFORD...

HMMM...

HOW 'BOUT DOWN IN THE BASEMENT BEHIND A SHEET OF PLYWOOD?

OR POSSIBLY A LEAD-LINED NUCLEAR WASTE STORAGE FACILITY IN NEVADA?...

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# 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

1987 Chevy Cavalier — 5-speed, runs great, recently inspected, new tires and battery. \$1,000 call Melanie 862-8137.

1988 Nissan Sentra — 4-door, red, automatic, AM/FM cassette, inspected. Must sell for tuition. \$3,000 excellent condition. Sherry in Portsmouth 436-0371.

Centurion Ironman expert 12-speed road bike. Shimano 105 components. Excellent condition. \$300. 868-5106.

1988 Oldsmobile Calais — automatic, 2-door, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner, new tires, brakes and more. \$1200 call 335-2300 evenings and weekends.

Hey UNH skiers and snowboarders! Sunday River season passes \$309. Add Attitash, Cranmore and Sugarbush \$50 more. Call Erik Hall 862-8177.

SUNDAY RIVER SEASON PASSES \$299. 3-mountain passes \$349. Adult, family, child passes as well. Buy 'em before Nov. 28. Leave name and number at 868-6961.

1975 Honda CL-360 Motorcycle. Partially restored, runs great! \$600 or best offer. Contact Rob

at rfl@christa.unh.edu 749-2361.

## HELP WANTED

Are you going to climb the corporate ladder and hope to get your chance, or will you take control and build your own future? Where you go depends on the decisions you make today. Join a dynamic young company

and work in a high energy environment. We're looking for motivated people. Call White Mountain Marketing Group at 664-5602.

Attention Skiers and snowboarders! If you have ever considered teaching the sport you love, now is your chance to try. Gunstock's Ski Learning Center is looking for new "Ski Pros", F/T, P/T, days and evenings for the

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Jason-I think you did a freakin good job with your layouts tonight. By the way, you pulled closer this week but you know I'm going to really pull away. It's over.-Brian

Hey Andy- call up some Domis for me later. I can't believe you walked down the second floor like that. Whoa!

Mark and Brian D.— You know you guys are playing NHL for no reason. We all know who the greatest of all time! ME!

I need to let you know that I'm thinking of you, but I don't want to cause you any more embarrassment, so just take this as your personal. OK, Cuddlebunny?

Gerri — I hope that things are going well for you. I'm very excited about our new friendship. S.A. # 9 P.S.You rule!!!

Hey Dan: Thanks for our chat on Sunday, I feel a lot better now. 'No' is a hard word for me to say, but I'm working on it. #9

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Photographers' Meeting Wed. 8 p.m. in Room 156 MUB. Be there if you want to shoot for *TNH*. Call Rae@ 2-1490, if you can't make it and are interested in joining.

Casey— Congratulations on the new major... This is definitely cause for celebration!!! - KKE.

Kerri: Here's your weekly message. Triton said hi, but you already know that. My life sucks, but you know that, too. Eeeeeee! Come by some Thursday night. . .—ted

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University of New Hampshire Football

School	Yankee Conference				Overall	
	Win	Loss	PF	PA	Win	Loss
Delaware	3	0	155	67	4	0
James Madison	3	0	173	98	4	1
Rhode Island	3	0	106	65	4	1
Richmond	2	0	110	54	4	0
Connecticut	1	0	142	75	4	0
William & Mary	2	1	131	71	3	2
Boston University	1	2	96	99	2	2
Massachusetts	1	2	79	74	2	2
Villanova	0	2	78	80	1	3
New Hampshire	0	3	63	86	1	3
Maine	0	3	92	93	1	3
Northeastern	0	3	73	93	1	3

Women's Soccer  
vs  
Providence  
@3:00 on Friday



Homecoming Football  
vs  
James Madison  
@ 12:30 on Saturday

**Rushing**

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Per Game
Jerry Azumah	4	95	561	5.0	4	49	140.2
Matt Mezquita	4	21	85	4.0	1	19	21.2
Dan Kreider	4	12	77	2.6	1	23	19.2
Chris Bresnahan	4	26	48	12.0	0	42	12.0
Joe-Joe Goodine	2	3	32	5.7	0	31	16.0
Dave Lopez	2	8	30	1.2	1	10	15.0
Jon Curry	4	3	18	4.1	0	16	4.5

**Receiving**

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec./Gm.
Al Barrow	4	11	161	14.6	0	40	2.8
Calvin Jones	3	10	95	9.5	1	24	3.3
Matt Mezquita	4	7	77	11.0	0	31	1.8
Jeff Tamulski	4	6	56	9.3	0	16	1.5
Charlie Randall	3	5	71	14.2	0	29	1.7
Jeff Tripp	4	4	51	12.8	0	13	1.0
Jerry Azumah	4	4	36	9.0	0	17	1.0
Bryant Mitchell	3	2	18	9.0	0	15	0.7
Dan Kreider	4	1	11	11.0	1	11	0.2

**Passing**

Player	G	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Chris Bresnahan	4	43	85	513	2	8	.506
Matt Casano	2	7	14	63	0	0	.500
UNH	4	51	101	562	2	8	.505

**Defense**

Player	G	Primary	Assists	Total	Sacks
Rob McCoy	4	15	15	30	0.0
Romande Carter	4	11	13	24	0.0
Peter Christopher	4	12	11	23	0.0
Matt Crispino	4	12	11	23	1.0
Brendan Richter	4	15	7	22	0.0
Mark Wheeler	3	13	6	19	0.0
Steve Charbonneau	4	10	9	19	3.0
Ray Lyons	4	8	11	19	4.0
Wes Mills	3	5	10	15	0.0
Mike Foley	3	7	6	13	0.0
Oliver Asmar	4	5	8	13	0.0
Reggie Kenon	4	9	3	10	1.0
Geoffrey Boyd	4	7	3	10	0.0
Joe Walker	3	7	3	10	0.5
Matt Emory	4	5	5	10	1.0
James Rushton	3	7	7	9	1.0
Jason Swett	4	5	3	8	0.0
Omar Howard	4	2	3	5	0.0
Ben Pohopek	4	3	0	3	0.0
Jason Woodruff	4	2	1	3	0.0
Mailaja Mohammed	2	2	0	2	0.0
Jason Robie	4	1	1	2	0.0

University of New Hampshire Field Hockey

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Boston University	5	0	0	1.000	10	2	0	.833
Northeastern	4	0	0	1.000	11	2	0	.846
Maine	4	1	0	.800	7	5	0	.583
New Hampshire	2	1	0	.667	5	5	0	.500
Towson State	2	5	0	.286	6	5	0	.546
Hofstra	1	3	0	.250	7	5	0	.583
Vermont	1	3	0	.250	4	6	0	.400

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
JoAnne Fortin	10	4	2	10	5-3-13
Stacy Fimple	10	3	4	10	29-16-74
Jessica McClain	10	4	0	8	4-10-18
Becky Craigue	10	2	0	4	2-0-4
Doris Catlin	10	1	1	3	24-5-53
Kristen Diamond	10	1	1	3	1-1-3
Jodi Maxon	10	0	3	3	0-11-11
Meghan O'Donnell	10	1	0	2	1-0-2

**Goaltending**

Player	G	Goals	Saves	Save %	Record
Shayne Medico	8	11	74	.871	4-4-0
Mary Pearsall	2	3	19	.864	1-1-0
UNH	10	14	93	.869	5-5-0

University of New Hampshire Women's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Hartford	4	0	0	1.000	9	1	0	.900
New Hampshire	3	0	0	1.000	6	4	0	.600
Hofstra	2	2	0	.500	4	7	0	.364
Vermont	1	2	1	.375	3	5	2	.400
Towson State	0	2	1	.167	1	8	1	.150
Maine	0	2	0	.000	3	7	0	.300
Delaware	0	2	0	.000	3	5	0	.375

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Tiffany Johnson	10	4	7	15	6-19-31
Nicole Begin	10	5	3	13	12-8-32
Kim Boyle	10	5	0	10	21-10-42
Denise Lee	10	3	1	7	13-7-32
Lisa Celone	10	1	1	3	3-6-12
Courtney Longua	10	1	1	3	1-1-3
Elizabeth Larsen	9	1	0	2	1-0-2
Mindy Barnes	1	0	1	1	0-1-1
Deb D'Angelo	10	0	0	0	3-2-8

**Goalie**

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Maja Hansen	10	855:00	69	.802	17	1.79	6-4-0
Lori Snellings	1	45:00	3	1.000	0	0.00	0-0-0
UNH	10	900:00	72	.809	17	1.70	5-4-0

University of New Hampshire Men's Soccer

School	North Atlantic				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Maine	3	0	0	6	6	3	0	12
Drexel	3	1	0	6	7	3	1	15
Hartford	3	1	0	6	6	3	3	15
Towson State	3	2	0	6	9	2	0	18
Boston University	2	0	0	4	5	5	1	11
Northeastern	2	1	0	4	6	3	0	12
Vermont	1	3	1	3	4	9	2	10
New Hampshire	1	2	0	2	5	6	1	11
Delaware	0	4	1	1	4	6	1	9

**Scoring**

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Mike Keevan	10	7	2	16	7-2-16
Jeff Rothlein	11	3	3	9	3-3-9
Willie Schweitzer	12	3	1	7	5-6-16
Dave Pogemiller	12	1	5	7	1-5-7
David Francisco	9	3	1	7	9-7-25
Zach Comey	12	2	1	5	2-1-5
Murphy Malone	6	2	1	5	5-1-11
Mike Wheeler	10	0	1	1	0-1-1
Chris Partelow	10	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Nielson	12	0	1	1	0-1-1
Mike Brady	5	0	1	1	1-9-11
Jason Mugg	10	0	0	0	0-0-0
Mike Lagendyk	12	0	0	0	11-1-23
Josh Nelken	12	0	1	1	0-2-2

**Goaltending**

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Sv/Gm
Steve Baccari	12	1100:00	25	69	2.05	5.8
Sandoe	1	10:00	0	0	0.00	0.0
UNH	12	1110:00	25	69	2.03	5.4



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Wednesday, December 20  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Dimond Library - The Forum Room



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Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Senior co-captain Mike Lagendyk and the Wildcats have been unable to find the back of the net lately.

# 'Cats seek scoring touch

## Men's soccer team mired in offensive slump

By TONY BARNEA  
TNH Reporter

Players and coaches of the UNH soccer team are dealing with a fatal drought.

A recent scoring lapse has been to blame for two consecutive Wildcats defeats, 1-0 to Dartmouth and 4-0 to Maine. Their opponents' respective defenses allowed for a two-game total of 29 shots taken by UNH strikers, but no goals.

"We have to be more concentrated," said senior midfielder Mike Lagendyk. "We work our butts off to get the chance, and then we're not just concentrated enough to square it away. We've got to go all the way through, not just the first and second part. You've got to finish off with the third part."

"It's a concern," said UNH head coach Rob Thompson. "It's obviously on everybody's mind. We've just got to keep working. We've got to generate chances, and we're gonna get a goal and then the pressure is off of us. So, if we keep working and we generate attack, on another day, those goals go in and we win the game."

" [The players] read in the papers they can't score, then they start to feel the weight. We'll keep plugging away. —Rob Thompson, head coach

Leading scorer Mike Kéevan (7-2-16) has been held scoreless since his hat trick against the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 20. He still leads the team in scoring, seven points more than the upstart sophomore Jeff Rothlein (3-3-9), who registered a goal and two assists in just two matches.

Thompson credits the lack of goals to an inexperienced corps of forwards.

"They're young," said Thompson. "They read in the papers they can't score, then they start to feel the weight."

We'll keep plugging away. Our young forwards are going to score goals," said Thompson. "Kéevan, I thought, had a good game [Saturday]. He was just unlucky not to score a goal."

The 'Cats will continue to pressure opposing goalkeepers, and in time, they hope come up with a scoring spree, which is needed to quench the disastrous drought.

## SOCCER from back page

Ouimet's next two goals came in the second half at 52:49 and 68:28. More exceptional passing and a right-foot smash off a rebound gave Ouimet the trifecta for the day.

"He's the best target player in New England," said Thompson of Ouimet. "He's just got great size. He's the best at using his body in the league, by far."

The 'Cats had an opportunity to make the score 2-1, but senior co-captain Mike Lagendyk's scoring bid was turned away by Maine goalkeeper Nathan Benoit on an unbelievable stop.

"He came up with a great save," said Lagendyk. "I just didn't put it away. I guess luck was on his side a little bit today."

Maine's attackers put 16 shots on goal while forcing Baccari to make a career record-tying 13 saves.

"For sure we had problems in the back today," said Thompson, "[but] I think it's more of a credit to Maine's attackers."

UNH forwards were held scoreless for the second consecutive match. In the last two games, the 'Cats compiled a phenomenal 29 shots on goal.

"Those chances are going to come," said Lagendyk. "It's just a little slump we're in."

The 'Cats will be back in action on Wednesday against NAC rival Northeastern. Game time is 7 p.m. at Londonderry High School.

Women's soccer  
vs.  
Providence  
Friday  
at 3:00



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Mike Wheeler (8) battles a Maine defender on Saturday afternoon.

# Field hockey lacks offensive punch

## Wildcats fall to rival Black Bears, 2-0; UNH suffers first NAC loss

By CHRIS BOUSQUET  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team continued its backward slide this Sunday as they failed to find the formula for success against the University of Maine. The Wildcats were simply unable to put together a complete and united effort, and were dealt their first loss of the season in the North Atlantic Conference, 2-0.

The Wildcats have continuously had difficulties over their last stretch of games in attempting to find the answers to their lack of success. The team has been plagued by an absence of consis-

“When the other team scores, we are already in a hole because we are having such a hard time scoring.”  
—Jessica McClain, co-captain

tent desire and intensity, as well as an offensive drought. The Wildcats have put a combined total of 16 shots on goal in their last three match-ups. They have converted on only two.

“We have had a hard time putting the ball in the net,” said

co-captain Jessica McClain. “When the other team scores, we are already in a hole because we are having such a hard time scoring.”

UNH played well in the first half as they shut down the Black Bears and entered halftime in a

scoreless tie. However, the second half proved to be the Wildcats' downfall as Maine struck for two unanswered goals.

Maine opened the scoring at 43:21 as Kacey Strout pushed the ball past UNH goaltender Shayne Medico (10 saves) for what would prove to be the game-winning tally. The Black Bears added a second goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game as Margaret Henrick converted on a penalty stroke to close out the scoring.

The Black Bears were not lacking intensity and drive, which were exemplified by their aggressive attack.

“They kept pressuring and

pushing the ball up the field,” said McClain. “Their intensity and desire finished it off.”

The Wildcats displayed a deficiency of mental toughness in the second half. Their first half intensity fizzled and their focus diminished. The offense was relatively nonexistent and they could mount no attack.

“We were not coming back for balls, and our receiving was poor,” said McClain. “Our basic skills broke down in the second half. Our intensity dropped.”

The loss dropped UNH to 5-5 on the season and 2-1 in the NAC. The Wildcats travel to Harvard to tackle the Crimson today at 3:30.

## FOOTBALL from back page

score. A bad snap led to a muffed PAT.

Junior linebacker Peter Christopher (16 tackles) scooped up a Frank Alessio fumble minutes later and rumbled 12 yards for the score. The Wildcats two-point conversion failed.

“[The opening drive] really set the tone for the game,” said junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 134 yards. “It really put them on their heels. We had the passing game going early. That got everybody up.”

UMass kicker Eric Oke put the Minutemen on the board with a 33-yard field goal at 3:09, but UNH responded in championship fashion.

Facing third and long on the ensuing drive, the Wildcats called a draw to Azumah. The rookie sensation raced up the sidelines untouched for an electrifying 80-yard touch-

down run.

Behind an inspired running attack, UMass pulled within nine, 18-9, before halftime. Rene Ingoglia, who eclipsed Gary Pearson's school rushing record Saturday, bulled through the UNH linebacking corps for the 3-yard score at 8:18.

UMass chopped UNH's lead to two, 18-16, when Ingoglia (28 carries, 129 yards) notched his second score with 9:52 left in the third.

But the Minutemen fell apart when senior All-America Breon Parker fumbled a Jon Curry punt and junior Tim Stone recovered.

“I'm disappointed that it happened. I'm not disappointed with Breon,” said UMass head coach Mike Hodges. “It's awful easy to sit here and say he should have caught it. He goes after every punt hard. He will be back there returning punts just like he was this week.”

The Wildcats capitalized on the miscue

and sealed the victory six plays later when Kreider blasted up the middle for a 24-yard score.

Then senior cornerback Wes Mills picked off an Anthony Catterton pass and returned it 19 yards for a touchdown, giving UNH a 32-16 advantage.

“Time was running out, so we knew they were going to have to put the ball in the air,” said senior strong safety Rob McCoy, who recorded 15 tackles. “Sometimes you can't just sit back. You have to take a chance and go for the win. We pulled it off.”

With Azumah on the bench, sophomore tailback Dave Lopez (eight carries, 26 yards) and freshman fullback Dan Kreider (six carries, 42 yards) picked up the slack.

UMass tacked on two late scores, a 14-yard run by Derry, N.H. native Matt Jordan (20 carries, 97 yards) and a nine-yard reception by freshman tight end Kerry Taylor, but never threatened to take the lead.

The Wildcats return home to battle James Madison on Saturday afternoon. Game time is slated for 12:30 at Cowell Stadium.

## AZUMAH from back page

those are good signs. Then again, I could be wrong.”

Azumah said the injury occurred at the end of a 12-yard gain early in the third quarter. As UNH's rookie tailback planted to make a cut, UMass free safety Breon Parker delivered a low hit to the inside of Azumah's knee.

“I saw him coming real low. I tried to jump over him, but he got to me first,” said Azumah. “It felt like I just banged my knee. There wasn't a lot of pain. It didn't even swell up.”

“There was a sharp pain, but then it went away. So, I ran off the field to get it checked out. The trainers moved my knee around and told me I might have torn my MCL. I was disappointed, but I didn't want to risk further injury.”

Despite the injury, the Worcester, Mass., native racked up impressive numbers in limited action. Azumah rushed for 127 yards on 14 carries and caught one pass for a 12-yard gain. He also scored two touchdowns, including an 80-yard jaunt up the sideline.

For his remarkable accomplishments, Azumah was awarded the Bill Knight trophy after the game. The Bill Knight trophy is given annually to the most outstanding player of the UNH-UMass game. The award is named for New Hampshire's long-time information director.

“It feels really good [to get this award],” said Azumah. “I didn't even know they had anything like this. It really picked up my spirits. I wasn't expecting anything like that.”

Azumah, who posted a school-record 278 yards against Lehigh last week, leads the Yankee Conference in rushing, averaging 137.5 yards per game. He has amassed 688 yards on the ground for the Wildcats this season.



Jerry Azumah eludes tacklers earlier this season.

Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS

Inside . . .

- Field hockey falls, 2-0
- Men's soccer seeks offense
- More football, Azumah



## Wildcats roll past UMass, 32-29

By DEREK FOLAN  
Staff reporter

The UNH football team rekindled hopes of salvaging the season this Saturday, but a knee injury to freshman standout Jerry Azumah may have extinguished the spark.

The Wildcats (2-3, 1-3 Yankee Conference), paced by Azumah's 127 yards rushing and two touchdowns, dismantled Massachusetts (2-3, 1-3), 32-29, before 11,191 at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

But the news on Azumah was not as promising. The Worcester, Mass. native left the game early in the third quarter and never returned. UNH head coach Bill Bowes said the trainers are "reasonably certain" that Azumah tore his medial collat-

eral ligament.

"You'd like to have him in there, but it's encouraging to see some of the other guys do the job," said Bowes. "I think our kids stayed very high and played very hard throughout the game. We were upbeat. There was no noticeable letdown."

Azumah's running attack, coupled with the reemergence of the UNH passing game, sent the Minutemen reeling early in the first quarter. The Wildcats posted 12 unanswered points in the first 5:18 of the game.

Azumah capped off an eight-play, 80-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run on UNH's first possession. Junior quarterback Chris Bresnahan fired a 33-yard strike to junior Al Barrow (four receptions, 61 yards) to set up the ■ see FOOTBALL, page 31

### Azumah's season in jeopardy after injury

By DEREK FOLAN  
Staff Reporter

Jerry Azumah's future this season is hanging in the balance as he waits for the results of a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) done yesterday. The MRI will determine if he tore the medial collateral ligament of his left knee.

The freshman standout suffered the injury in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Massachusetts. He was examined by the UNH trainers and didn't return to the game.

"If it's torn, I would not return for the season," said Azumah. "This is the first time I've had an injury like this. I'm just hoping it's not too serious. I can move around all right. It just feels a little loose."

"There hasn't been a lot of swelling or stiffness, so ■ see AZUMAH, page 31



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Jerry Azumah's year could be over.

## Men's soccer crushed by Black Bears, 4-0

By TONY BARNEA  
TNH Reporter

The Maine Black Bears came into Durham hoping to pick up a win and, at the same time, increase their North Atlantic Conference leading record to 3-0 while defeating UNH for the first time since 1990. Consider it done.

Maine romped the Wildcats 4-0 on Saturday behind the hat-trick of senior striker Jake Ouimet and the two assists of junior Kyle Gray. It was the first time in the career of UNH goalie Steve Baccari that an opposing player notched a three-goal performance while he stood between the pipes.

"Maine's a very good team," said UNH head coach Rob Thompson. "They're the best team we've played, physically, and they've got legitimate players."

The Black Bears jumped on the board first at 35:41 when Mike Dunphy blasted a shot at Baccari. Baccari made the save, but the ball trickled to Ouimet, who put the finishing touches on the score.

Goal No. 2 for Maine came just five minutes later on a beautiful offensive maneuver by senior Jared Morse. A spectacular passing sequence from Ouimet to Gray to Morse shut the door of the 'Cats attack.

■ see SOCCER, page 30

"[The] chances are going to come. It's just a little slump we're in.

—Mike Lagendyk,  
senior co-captain



Chris Rowe/ Staff Photographer

Will Schweitzer races up field against Maine.