

The New Hampshire

Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Vol. 92, No. 18

www.tnh.unh.edu

This issue:

Sports

“Cats take the dogs
out”

See back page

Students show stars and stripes

Oyster River
Middle School
students paint a
symbol of
American pride

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

Thirteen seventh-graders sit in a circle at 7:30 a.m. on a Thursday morning and although they are shy at first, after only a few minutes they are all trying to talk at once. All you have to do is mention the American flag and almost 13 hands shoot up in the air; energetic bodies slide forward in their seats, and each student is alive with something to say.

These Oyster River Middle School (ORMS) students care.

In fact, these ORMS students cared enough to organize a project to paint a giant American flag with the words “ORMS CARES” written underneath on the lawn at the school. Thanks mainly to a

See FLAG, page 6



Sara Eastman - Staff Photographer

This American flag was painted on the lawn of the Oyster River Middle School by seventh graders.

Durham joins hands to pick up trash

UNH students
help clean up
Durham

By Katherine Lanzer and
Lara Skinner
Staff Writers

Grey skies and chilly November air couldn't keep volunteers away from the fourth annual Moharimet Clean-A-Thon on Saturday afternoon. Elementary school students, volunteer and members of the UNH faculty and student body met at Durham's Pettee Brook parking lot, and from noon until 2 p.m. they collected trash and litter from the roadsides of downtown Durham and the neighboring towns of Lee and Madbury.

Volunteering for the community service effort brought most of the UNH students to the Clean-A-Thon. Every year students from professor Victor Messier's "Families, Schools and Community" class at

UNH help to organize different aspects of the cleanup. This year, UNH senior Valerie Spencer worked closely with event chairwoman Kimberly Nadeau to coordinate sign making, transportation and the celebration for after the event.

Nadeau, who has two girls and one boy in the Oyster River School system, started working with the Moharimet Elementary School three months ago.

"I liked the aspect of the college students working with the elementary students," she said.

Spencer became involved with the clean up after Stephen Stettner, who created the Clean-A-Thon, and Nadeau came to talk to Messier's class.

"I was really moved by [them]," she said. "They showed such enthusiasm that I knew this was something I wanted to be involved with."

According to Messier, the Clean-A-Thon was the result of a collaborative project between the Moharimet Elementary School in Madbury, and the

See CLEAN, page 9



• sharing thoughts.

The campus community talks about how the events
of Sept. 11 affected their lives

Will Chandler . junior . journalism major

It's one of those things that you remember. We actually watched the second plane hit the tower live. I didn't believe it. It's not that I didn't believe it, it's just that shock value you get initially. It's hard to deal with. It was like a personal attack.

My sense of patriotism was sky high. It still is. I would have picked up a gun and enlisted in the Army if there was a call to arms. You think of the history of this country and it's pretty great. There seems to be something in every generation to fight for or against. Our generation hasn't really had anything and I guess this is it.

continued pg. 12



See Veterans Day coverage on
pages 6 and 7.

What to do

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Bible Basics — From 1 to 2 p.m., a fun and informational way of understanding the bible. A time for everyone, whether you have ever looked at the book or not! Held at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road, across from C-Lot. All are welcome!

University-Folk Club — University-Folk Club members and their guests will meet at 1 p.m. in The Parlor of the Durham Community Church. The Rev. Dr. Mary Westfall will speak of "The Book of Esther."

UNH Manchester — Choosing a college can be an education in itself. It's a big decision and there are many things to explore — programs, student activities, class schedules, tuition and expenses, housing, and financial aid programs. To help high school students and their families explore their college options, UNH Manchester will host an Open House from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Activities will begin at the University Center Auditorium, 400 Commercial Street, Manchester and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at 641-4150 or visit our web site at www.unh.edu/unhm.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

ArtBreak Series — Slide lecture on Great Bay history by Professor Jeffrey Bolster, UNH Department of History. Lecture in Room A219 at the PCAC from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call 862-3712.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Book Signing — Author Kevin Gardner will sign his book *The Granite Kiss: Traditions and Techniques of Building New England Stone Walls*. A master stonemason, Gardner's book imparts the fundamentals of building stone walls, along with thoughts on the history, aesthetics, and philosophy of the craft of placing stone. Location: Museum of New Hampshire History, 6 Eagle Square, Concord. Admission: Free. For more information, call 856-0625.

Walking to Windward — Signings and readings by three poets in The Vaughn Room—No. 8 Islington Street at the Portsmouth Public Library. Twenty poets of New England. Just released from Oyster River Press. 5-6 chapters in each of four volumes. Robert Dunn: Portsmouth poet laureate, UNH alum. *I Hear America Singing: Sometimes it troubles me*. Mark DeCarteret: UNH alum. *The Great Apology*. W.E. Butts: instructor in USNH Contin. Ed. of film and writing. *The White Bees*. For more information, call 868-5006.

Volunteer Fair — Learn about volunteer opportunities with campus organizations and community agencies. Free and open to the public. 12:30 to 2 p.m. in MUB Granite State Room. For more information, call 2-2197.

Film and Discussion — Native American Healing in the 21st Century. MUB Theatre II. Video that looks at the health methods of American Indians, comparing and contrasting their techniques for maintaining their health with those of China and India. For more information, contact Thelma Sanga at 862-2050.

Friday, Nov. 16

Yoga — Stretch your body, relax your mind. Every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Babcock Main Lounge. Free yoga instruction by Ruth Abelman. Call 862-2850 for more information.

UNH Manchester — The University of New Hampshire at Manchester will host a poetry reading in cooperation with Oyster River Press at 7 p.m. The reading will be presented in conjunction with their newly released collection titled *Walking to Windward*. Copies of *Walking to Windward* will be available for purchase. The readings are free and open to the public. UNH Manchester is located at 400 Commercial Street in Manchester's historic millyard district. The program features five poets. Elizabeth Knies will read *White Peonies*. Ms. Knies has taught Creative Writing at Boston University and Lesley College in Cambridge. Catherine O'Brien, Educator Coordinator for the NH State Council on the Arts will read from *Lucky to be Born in a House of Milk*. Mark DeCarteret, faculty member at the NH Institute of Art will read from *The Great Apology*. J. Kates, best known for his translations of Russian, German, and French poets will read from *Mappemonde*. Katherine Solomon will read from *Tempting Fate*. UNH Manchester's University Center is located in Manchester's historic mill yard at 400 Commercial Street and is handicapped accessible. For more information please contact Paula Galvin in the College Relations Office at 641-4306.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Sexual Assault Support Services — Our fifth annual, live and silent auction. Silent Auction and Preview 6 to 7 p.m., Live Auction 7:30 p.m. To be held at Dreher-Holloway, The Seacoast's Exclusive Mercedes-Benz Center, 309 Portsmouth Avenue, Greenland, NH. Featuring autographed celebrity souvenirs, a fashion preview from Serendipity and artwork from area artisans. Items and services include donations by Loon Mountain resort, The Music Hall, The Marriott, The Maids and much, much more! Please join us for a wonderful evening and get a start on your holiday shopping! Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments provided. Directions- From South: Take I-95 North to Exit 3. Take left onto Route 33. After railroad tracks, turn right at light onto Ocean Road. Turn left at stop sign; Dreher Holloway is about 100 yards on your left. From North: Take I-95 to Exit 3B. Follow the same directions as from the south. From West: Take Route 33 East toward Portsmouth. At a traffic light you will see a "Suds N Soda" on your left. Turn left and Dreher Holloway is about 100 yards on your right.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Manchester Chamber Players Perform at UNH Manchester — UNH Manchester and Manchester Community Music School join forces to present a concert of the Manchester Chamber Players at 3 p.m. at UNH Manchester. This chamber concert is free and open to the public. UNH Manchester is located in Manchester's historic Millyard at 400 Commercial Street. The concert will take place in the auditorium. The musicians are faculty at Manchester Community Music School and provide instruction in their respective instruments. Founded in 1986, Manchester Community Music is a not-for-profit institution that provides private and group instruction to children and adults in the greater Manchester area. The School receives support from a number of corporate and individual donors and provides financial assistance to students demonstrating need. UNH Manchester, the university's urban campus, provides residents of greater Manchester with ac-

cess to undergraduate, graduate and professional programs as well as a variety of cultural arts programs. UNH Manchester offers a convenient, affordable University education designed to meet the unique requirements of commuting students. Manchester Chamber Players will perform at 3 p.m. at UNH Manchester's University Center located at 400 Commercial Street in Manchester's historic Millyard. This concert is free and open to the public. University Center is handicapped accessible. For more information, contact Paula Gavin at 641-4306.

Women Singing Out! — Women Singing OUT! Presents a benefit concert for the victims of the tragic events of September 11. Join us at Christ Episcopal Church, 1035 Lafayette Road, in Portsmouth at 3 p.m. for a concert of Peace and Healing. \$5 donation at the door. All proceeds go to Disaster Relief and World Peace. Concert of Peace and Healing is a choral concert demonstrating music honoring peace, harmony, and diversity. Women Singing Out! Is a lesbian-based singing group that welcomes ALL women who love to sing.

Notices:

Writing Help — In a paper panic? Need help with your writing? The University Writing Center can help. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment, or come by Ham Smith room 7 to talk.

Undergraduate Research Awards — Research awards up to \$1,000 are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for students who wish to pursue a research project during the academic year. Students must be matriculating in a degree program and must have a 2.0 cum. GPA. Applications are now available at the UROP Office, Hood House 209. Deadline: March 4, 2002. (Questions: e-mail Dr. Donna Brown at [dbrown@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:dbbrown@cisunix.unh.edu)).

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships Abroad — Summer fellowships of \$2,500 plus \$500 for expenses are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for students who want to pursue a research project at a location outside the United States. Interested students should come to the UROP Office, 209 Hood House for information/applications. Students must have a 3.0 cum. GPA when applying and must be junior status at the time that they use their fellowship. Deadline: Dec. 15, 2001 for summer 2002 (questions: e-mail Dr. Donna Brown @ dbrown@cisunix.unh.edu).

International Research Opportunities Program — October 22 is the

deadline for juniors to submit International Research Opportunities Program (IROP) applications to Hood House 209 or 213; juniors who win grants will spend the summer of 2002 pursuing their research projects at a foreign site. For more information, contact Professor Georgeann Murphy at 862-1933 or georgeann.murphy@unh.edu.

The Press Room — The Press Room in Portsmouth will be having several Jazz events throughout the week. For more information, call 431-5186.

New Hampshire Humanities Council — The New Hampshire Humanities Council will hold several events this week. For more information on events and locations, call 224-4071 or visit www.nhhc.org.

SHARP — Become an advocate for the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program at UNH. SHARPP advocates provide crisis intervention, support, information, and advocacy to survivors of past or present sexual or intimate partner violence and their allies. Training 1/28 through 2/27. Monday and Wednesday 4-8, Saturday 2/21 and 2/29 9-5 (food provided). Pick up an application at the SHARPP office and return it by Nov. 21. For more information, call 862-3494.

The Boston Pops Holiday Concert — Fleet presents The Boston Pops Holiday Concert. Conductor Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops will return to the Whittemore Center Arena for two wonderful performances featuring classic Christmas favorites. Join us for a New Hampshire Holiday Tradition! December 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now!

Recycle this paper!

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Students get a jump on their careers

Resume-O-Rama:

A senior's savior

By Desiree Crossley
TNH Reporter

Career Services hosted 71 students at Hood House last Wednesday during this fall's Resume-O-Rama.

The event provided UNH students with one-on-one resume critiques free of charge. Each student was paired up with one of three employers and five Career Services staff members for critiques, which took place in private offices and lasted an approximate 15 minutes each. Employers from ARAMARK and Sun Life Financial volunteered their time to offer advice.

Turnout was just below target, based on previous attendance rates of 75 to 80 students on average per event.

Creative Professional Resumes (CPR), of Nashua, N.H. and Distinctive Documents (DD), of Somersworth, N.H., offer similar resume services. According to their Web sites, prices range from CPR's \$75 for resume "format and brush up" to DD's estimated \$245 for "resume development."

Career Services Director

David Holmes said that the three-year-old program hosts most students in the spring "when the panic sets in." The attendance record was set last spring when 150 students sought these services during the same event.

"I think that because of Sept. 11, people are slowing down," Holmes said. "The economy stinks as far as getting a job goes. It's not the time to be passive."

According to Holmes, the goal of the event was to make a big splash with the students and to advertise other services and programs, such as the Wildcat Online Recruiting Kit and internship presentations. Attendance at some of these events has been disappointing this year, with only 50 people of the 7,500 invited showing up to the last Internship Presentation, on Nov. 1.

Sun Life Financial College Relations Consultant Laura Rhode said that Resume-O-Rama is an invaluable program and that she was impressed with what is offered by Career Services. Rhode works with 22 colleges in New England, recruiting senior undergraduates for work at her company.

Last spring alone, Rhode hired 60 college graduates. She based her critiques on the thou-

Resources for Students

Career Services Web site:
www.unh.edu/career-services/

WORK Web site:
www.unh.edu/career-services/work.html

For more information on resumes and job-finding:
www.unh.edu/career-services/helpjobfind.html#resume

For information about the Alumni Career Network:
www.alumni.unh.edu/PACN.html

sands of resumes she sees every year and her experience with what she wanted to see on resumes targeted at specific fields of business.

Rhode said she was impressed with the juniors who sought advice because it showed that they are thinking ahead. Rhode saw the whole scale, from good to bad, regarding the resumes she critiqued.

"Some were ready to go and some were not at all," she said. "But [the students] were here, and that's what counts."

According to Rhode, it's easy to spot a resume that has been tweaked and worked on. UNH students needed most help with

consistency of verb usage, style and format.

"You want [a resume] to flow," she said. "If not, you have to read it word by word. It takes time and makes it easy for an employer to miss things. It just kind of makes you cringe."

Senior Matt Levander said he received an e-mail regarding the event and decided to be productive during his break between classes. After his critique with Holmes, Levander said he went in without any expectations but came out with a slightly better outlook on the direction he wanted to go with his resume.

"It doesn't take long,"

Levander said. "And it could help you out in the long or short run as far as landing a job. A resume makes or breaks whether an employer chooses you."

Levander said he'd come back because the advice is always helpful.

"These people have more experience than I do; they wouldn't lead anyone astray," he said.

Junior Kara Massingham, a first-time participant, said she just wanted some guidance to make sure she was on the right track.

"I was afraid that I was going to go in there and have my resume ripped apart, but I only received positive feedback," she said. "I plan on going back again for future help."

Massingham said it might have been helpful to talk with a couple different people, but she liked talking to an actual employer.

"As a junior, it's hard to tell exactly where you should be with resume writing," she said. "Career Services as a whole does a good job of helping to guide you. They won't do the work for you, but they'll show you the direction to go."

The next Resume-O-Rama is scheduled for Jan. 29, 2002, and again the following April.

ResNet system up and running

By Jim Finitsis
Staff Writer

Despite difficulties in getting all students to register, ResNet's recently implemented computer registration system has been running quite smoothly, according to Matthew Hanson, head student consultant.

All students on campus wishing to access the Internet after the system was in place were required to register their computers by Oct. 1.

Mike Hamrick, information technologist for ResNet, said that the registration process is "a tool that allows us to proactively keep track of computers."

According to Hamrick, before this system was put into place it could take three to four days to track down a computer that was spreading viruses. Now, it will take only a few hours.

Using the old methods, if a computer was detected spreading viruses, ResNet had no way of determining whose computer it was, only the port it was coming from. The standard procedure was to shut off that port, which would cause that person to call ResNet because his/her computer could not get onto the Internet.

This system had its flaws because students who were unaware as to why their port was no longer working would simply plug into another port and continue using the same computer. The computer would then continue sending the virus-laden e-

mails. According to Hamrick, ResNet would then have no choice but to shut off that port as well and hope that the person would eventually call them.

Marshall White, the student and academic infrastructure support manager, said that the new system will allow for ResNet to acquire the student's CISUNIX name and the computer's hardware address from the network interface card.

"Basically the hardware that is connecting to the UNH network needs to have an identity to it so that, for various reasons, some virus related and some disciplinary related, if the UNH network administrators or other administrators need to contact a person, they will have the ability to efficiently perform that function," White said.

Hanson said that the old system of identifying viruses was frustrating.

"We had one case where a forced-triple in Fairchild had no working ports because someone had moved their computer to each port and thus got each one disconnected," said Hanson.

With the new system, ResNet does not need to wait for the person with the infected computer to call them. When they discover a computer that is sending viruses, ResNet can then find that person's name and number through their CISUNIX registration and call the person and arrange to have a ResNet technician come to that person's room and fix the computer.

"This should make the students happier because it'll resolve the problems much faster," Hanson said.

The system would also allow CISUNIX easily identify the computers responsible for the movement of large amounts of copyrighted material, such as movies and mp3s, according to Hanson.

Hamrick said that ResNet is not sure how many computers are on campus, but they do know that there are 5,700 ports in the dorms, the Gables and Woodside apartments. As of Oct. 17, they had 4,597 students registered on the new system.

Hamrick also said that they took "every non-evasive action" they could to inform students of the registration, including 700 tables tents, 200 posters, notices on the covers of 6,000 ResNet guides, two ads in *The New Hampshire*, notices on Cat TV and notices in 8,865 mailboxes. Since ResNet didn't know who has computers and who doesn't, they made sure to notify everyone.

Hamrick said, as of Oct. 1, only 1,500 students had registered. However, when they enabled the system and the unregistered students were unable to go on the Internet, through "word of mouth" students figured out what was going on and quickly registered.

Scott Kitterman, network administrator for UNH, said that this system is in place in many colleges across the country, including Mount Sinai Medicine and the

University of California at Santa Barbara.

"As far I could tell no one has had reports of using this program," Kitterman said.

Peter Valian, from Southwestern University in Texas, originally developed the system several years ago, and it has been presented at various computer conferences all over the country and featured in several magazines, according to Kitterman.

For the most part, students had little problem getting signed up.

Freshman Irene Tzimas said "it went fine; it was really easy."

Junior Alexa Trolley said the same. "It was easy."

However, for freshman Audrey Wellspeak, registration did not go so smoothly. She said she had heard about having to register and tried to but had difficulty pulling it up on her computer.

"I couldn't register because I tried like at least once a day for like weeks and it kept coming up that the page couldn't be displayed," Wellspeak said. "Around the third or fourth [of Oct.], my internet stopped working. I figured it was because I didn't register."

Hanson was assigned to fix her computer and he managed to get her registered and back on the Internet in a matter of minutes.

Those students who have not yet registered will still be able to access the registration page and will not be able to access any other sites from their university port until they complete registration.

Durham Town Council Briefs

APPROVED:

- 2001 Tax Warrant to begin printing and mailing the tax bills
- Special Event Permit, which was submitted by the Durham Main Street Program for the annual December holiday program "Light Up Durham." The permit allows the closing down of a section of Main Street during the celebration.
- Paul Beaudoin was appointed to the position of Business Manager and will begin working on Nov. 26. Beaudoin will take over for interim man-

ager Carol Coppola.

- Policy and procedures manual for Durham's Cable Access Television. Councilor Peter Smith voiced concern over the council's role in regulating DCAT and was reassured that the document was an ordinance and something that could be adjusted at a later date if it is necessary.

DISCUSSED:

- An advisory group, led by Gregg Sanborn and Town Administrator Todd Selig, was granted a two-month leave so that they can

investigate the current policing issues that the town and University are facing. Currently, the police force for the University is deputized by the town. The advisory group will look into the aspects of placing the University police under the jurisdiction of the state.

- Paul and Lynn Allen withdrew their Conditional Use Permit application for the use of the field at 144 Packers Fall Road.
- Approval for an amendment to the town's charter was delayed until Nov. 19. The amendment

would move the date of town board candidate selection from March 31 to May 31. This date change would allow the council more time to consider the candidates before making appointments. A date for a public hearing on the amendment change will be scheduled during that meeting as well.

- Discussion of the 2002 town budget began with an introduction to the budget by Selig, and then general questions from the council members concerning areas such as police and fire depart-

ment overtime allowances, and revenues. The council must agree on revisions to the budget, and then approve it, by Dec. 31, 2001 or the current budget proposal will be the default budget for the next year. Council members agreed to begin meeting every Monday until the budget is approved or the deadline arrives. Alternate Monday's, beginning yesterday, will be dedicated entirely to budget concerns. A public hearing for the budget is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Playing this week in the MUB:



Moulin Rouge

A poet falls for a beautiful courtesan whom a jealous duke covets in this stylish musical, with music drawn from familiar 20th century sources.

Showtimes

Thurs.-Sun.: 8pm

and

The Wind Will Carry Us

Showtimes

Thurs.-Sun.: 7pm

Fri. & Sat.: 9:30pm

\$2-Students

\$4-Non-students

Brought to you by MUSO and your student activity fee

Old Growth

Its Importance and its Demise



Speakers: Jennifer Krill of the Rainforest Action Network
And
John Demos -of American Lands Alliance

When: Thursday, Nov. 15th
at 7:00pm

where: Ham Smith 216



Peace rally opposes popular opinion

By Elizabeth Parmelee
TNH Reporter

An estimated 75 people gathered in the cold on Sunday and listened to a variety of protestors speak out against the "War on Terrorism" at a Veterans Day peace rally that took place in Portsmouth's Prescott Park.

The rally "Grief is not a Cry for War" was a chance for another set of voices to be heard about this issue. One of the posters that surrounded that rally quoted M.K. Gandhi: "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind." Most of the speeches were followed by applause as the group huddled for warmth.

The speakers voiced their opinions, many of which regarding the six points of the Unity for Peace Response by American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). The points are to mourn the victims and condemn the attacks of Sept. 11, stand in defense of civil liberties, oppose anti-Arab, anti-Muslim, anti-immigrant and all forms of racial, ethnic, and religious violence and bigotry, seek global peace through social and economic justice, justice is not vengeance and war is not the answer.

David Rovics, a folk singer from Jamaica Plains, Mass., sang to the audience, "I don't believe in politics. I believe in the goodness of people in New York or in some far away place."

After his song, Rovics spoke of the need for the ongoing struggle for the peace movement to be heard and the need to educate others about the movement. Rovics talked about how the media has not covered the view of people who wish to take the nonviolent approach, only those who are in support of the current war.

"We are right," he said, despite the CNN Gallop Poll assessment of American public opinion, recorded one week ago, that stated 86 percent of Americans approve of the military action in Afghanistan.

The War Resisters League stated in a pamphlet, "We are united against terror,

"Where our fellows die and their fellows die and children starve and one more battle slips into history books, some of us shutter because we hoped the last one might have been the last. Let's stare into the burning truth; let us not be afraid."

—Rob Wolff, UNH student and member of UNH Peace Action

united against hate, united against discrimination, but we are not united for war."

The AFSC, one of the sponsors of the peace rally, say in their mission statement, "We nurture the faith that conflicts can be resolved nonviolently, that enmity can be transformed into friendship, strife into cooperation, poverty into well-being, and injustice into dignity and participation. We believe that ultimately goodness can prevail over evil, and oppressions in all its forms can give way."

The AFSC also states, "We regard no person as our enemy." As far as the majority of Americans are concerned, bin Laden is the enemy and there is no other way to look at him.

"I am not against the war. I am not approving it," Moataz Hannout, UNH Muslim student and Ph.D. student in physics, said. "I am really confused, and I don't know what is going on. It is something terrible," and there are questions that need to be asked, he said.

"I can assure you that Muslims don't hate you," Hannout said. "We simply don't hate anybody else." He concluded that he hopes to see peace and freedom everywhere in the world.

Like Hannout, most Americans would like to see peace and freedom everywhere. However, some see war to be the only answer and a few think that war will only make matters worse and a non-violent approach would be more beneficial.

According to Voices in the Wilderness, a campaign to end the UN/US economic sanctions against the people of Iraq, Former Assistant General of the UN, Denis Halliday said, in Feb. of 1999, "We are in the process of destroying an entire country. It is as simple and as terrifying as that."

Human Rights Watch, Report on Afghanistan, Dec. 15, 2000, stated "Afghanistan has been at war for more than 20 years. During that time it has lost a third of its populations. Some 1.5 millions people are estimated to have died as a direct result of the conflict.

"Afghanistan has virtually the world's lowest life expectancy and literacy rates and the highest rates in infant, child and maternal mortality," the report states.

The Afghan people have been experiencing an on-going struggle no where close to an end.

"This is a war on the Afghan people," said Dr. Marc Herold, who works in the departments of economics and women's studies at UNH.

Herold went on further to label the reasons why people should oppose the current war, some of which included that the bombing is illegal because it is not in self-defense, according to the U.N. policies, the war is not going to fulfill its objectives, the war is an expressions of great power and bullying and innocent civilians are being killed.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Hilson of New Hope Baptist Church and veteran from Ports-

mouth said that he stands in support of every man and woman that has gone off to fight the war, but he "does not and cannot support the war."

Hilson spoke of the fact that the people who planned the attacks of Sept. 11 may never be found. "It is time to reprioritize the agenda of this nation," he said. "We are not creating more friends; we are creating more enemies. I just don't like war. I don't like war."

John Schuchardt, member of the Veterans for Peace, stated, "On Veterans Day, when we honor the commitment of our country's dedicated people, we also call for an end to this current violence and war."

"I want to talk about peace," said Kathy Kelly, member of the Durham Youth for Peace. She added that peace needs to be talked about over and over again until everyone is sick of talking about it and then it needs to be talked about a little more.

Melinda Salazar, a UNH women's studies professor, teacher at Oyster River High School and member of the Bahai Community, proposed, "Why not try peace for a while. If war is better, than it will not be difficult to fight again."

Lauren Cannon, of Newmarket, was co-organizer of the event and has worked to stop bombing and sanctions against Iraq through negotiation and nonviolence. She told those who attended the rally to reject the "you are with us or against us" idea; she said, "We do not want any more victims anywhere."

UNH student and member of the UNH Peace Action Rob Wolff responded to the Sept. 11 events through poetry.

"Where our fellows die and their fellows die and children starve and one more battle slips into history books, some of us shutter because we hoped the last one might have been the last," he read. "Let's stare into the burning truth; let us not be afraid."

The rally was followed by a vigil through Market Square.

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TNH is looking for an Online Editor and Online Assistant.

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FLAG, from front page

little help from their hombase teacher, Alan Stuart; the head of maintenance George Bailey; and principal Marcia Ross, the students were able to make their idea into a reality.

The flag itself has 13 stripes, over 30 stars, is about 9 feet wide, and 3 feet tall. Students stayed after school to spray-paint the flag on the lawn on Oct. 25, with paint donated by Bailey.

Using boards to make sure the stripes were straight, a template for the nearly perfect five-point stars, and calculations from a math lesson in class, students took three hours to complete the flag-making process. In all, organizing the project took about three weeks.

The morning after Stuart's 13 hombase students finished the flag, 103 students from their larger group, called Galaxy, gathered around the flag to say the Pledge of Allegiance. Galaxy is one of two groups that makes up the seventh grade. Stuart's students are a division of the Galaxy group called a hombase, which is like a homeroom.

When the Pledge of Allegiance was finished, one student suggested singing the national anthem. Passers-by honked and waved and students watching from the windows of the schools joined the singing.

Thinking back on the event, seventh grader Alex O'Connell

says, "Yeah, it was greeeeeat." His classmate Charles Hewitt chimes in and says, "It was a lot of math. And the spray-paint smelled really bad. That's a lot of spray-paint."

Colin Evans adds that he was in charge of keeping the blue square lined up with the stripes and recalls that keeping leaves off the ground while they were painting was an issue for him.

"Coloring leaves is a problem," Evans says. "We have some blue leaves out there now."

Sarah Oner says that her principal, Ross, is very proud of her class. "She said it was a really good idea. She supported it. We couldn't have done it without her."

Their teacher, Mr. Stuart, smiles as they all squirm to talk about their project.

"It was really impressive," he says. "We all felt like we did something and contributed to the healing process."

Principal Ross reiterates Stuart's point. "To be able to respond has been important for everyone, and no less important are the ideas kids have. They want to do important work and they know what they did out there was important."

Victor Messier, a UNH professor of family studies whose class discussions revolve around human development, family, schools and community, and the

whole context culture children live in, says, "Usually kids aren't given the support and the avenue to make their feelings known."

At Oyster River, this is not the case. Principal Ross says she has spent the last six years at the school working to "create an environment where these kinds of things can happen and are valued."

"We have a phenomenal staff with members like Alan Stuart who are really working to provide support for the great ideas students have," Ross says.

In order to establish this kind of environment, Ross has instituted a school-wide C.A.R.E. initiative, designed to teach student's real life skills and values. C.A.R.E. stands for Communicate, Attitude, Respect and Effort, and each week at the school students are encouraged and rewarded for paying attention to a specific category.

"For every age-level we provide support in and around anger management," says guidance counselor Paula Roy. The C.A.R.E. slogan, with signs posted around the school with students signatures scrawled all over them in magic marker, has become the school motto.

Roy explains that each grade level has a different focus under the outlines of C.A.R.E. Sixth graders are exposed to the concept of experiential learning in

which they work with groups to develop leadership skills. In seventh grade, the focus is community learning and the students are exposed to the ideas of community and how individuals fit into that community. In eighth grade students carry out leadership components based on everything that they have learned so far.

"Strong individuals and community members don't happen by accident," Ross says. "You can learn these things. Instead of saying leaders are born, we'd like to say leaders and community members have been created."

Powell Gomez, the seventh grader in Stuart's hombase who came up with the idea for the flag, is just such a community member. He got the idea from looking through a newspaper and seeing a baseball diamond with a ribbon in it, like an AIDS ribbon or a breast cancer awareness ribbon, he explains.

When his class brainstormed projects they could do to help the community after attending a leadership/community building camp called Merrowvista in Ossipee, N.H., Gomez thought about the baseball diamond ribbon and the events of Sept. 11.

"That was our main thing," Gomez says in reference to Sept. 11. "I thought it would be a good thing to do something nice for everyone that died."

As for other community projects the class could do, one student blurts out with enthusiasm that he thinks they'll clean up trash. Another student says he would like to construct a ribbon on the roof. They all attribute many of their ideas to the Merrowvista Camp.

"At Merrowvista we came together as a group," says seventh grader Jacqueline Ayers. "Before then we were all screaming at each other. It wouldn't exactly work."

Principal Ross points out that the project was not an intentionally produced result of the camp though. "You can get kids to almost anything," Ross says. "But this is a non-staged genuine response."

As students in Stuart's hombase all try to talk at once with excitement and enthusiasm, their true sense of caring is clearly not just a school slogan. When you ask them if all their extra work was worth it they all smile and shout yes. When you ask what the most important lesson they have learned is, their response is equally powerful.

"If we work together, then we can accomplish things," says Katherine Wood about the lesson she learned. Others say the same. "We can do anything!" one student shouts and another adds, "Don't give up."

It looks as if ORMS really does care.



Flag ceremonies held to honor veterans Nov. 12

continued on page 7



Photos by Bethany Earp - TNH Photographer

Community members gathered to watch the first raising of the new MUB flag, which was funded by the Student Activity Fee.

UNH honors five alumni veterans

By Joshua Chin
Staff Writer

With words of wisdom for the future officers who will graduate from UNH, five veterans were recognized for outstanding services and loyalty to the University, state and country in a ceremony held Friday.

The alumni veterans were honored in a Veterans' Day ceremony hosted by the UNH Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Following the ceremony, the UNH ROTC cadets honored the American flag with a formal retreat ceremony in front of Thompson Hall.

This year's inductees to the UNH ROTC Hall of Fame are Brig. Gen. John N. Dailey, '62; Col. John B. Hammond, '49; Maj. Gen. John H. Jacobsmeyer, Jr., '52; Rear Adm. Richard H. O'Kane, '34; and Lt. Col. Carmen D. Ragonese, '49.

In his invocation for the ceremony, UNH Chaplin Larry Brickner-Wood encouraged those in attendance to join in the celebration and honoring of all the past and present war veterans who have faithfully served our country.

"Today we come to celebrate and affirm those who have served our country," said Brickner-Wood. "We come to lift up those who have sacrificed their lives to fight for America."

Brickner-Wood also mentioned that the United States has been blessed with an abundance of blessings. "We come to celebrate and affirm the blessings that have been showered upon us," he said. "We are all blessed."

Dr. David R. Hiley, UNH provost and vice president for academic affairs gave



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Five UNH veterans were honored with a ceremony hosted by the UNH Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

opening remarks. Hiley informed the audience of the ultimate purpose of the ceremony.

"This is not only a time to celebrate today's inductees, but it also reminds us of what we owe to our country," said Hiley.

The first inductee, Brig. Gen. John N. Dailey of the U.S. Army, reflected on the freedoms that Americans have taken for granted before the Sept. 11 tragedies.

"It takes you back to what you have, and how you will get it back," said Dailey. "It takes you back to your individual freedoms."

Dailey advised the UNH ROTC ca-

dets to serve the country with courage and determination, and he encouraged everyone to say a prayer and to think of these young men and women who will represent the United States military in the future.

The second inductee, Col. John B. Hammond of the U.S. Army, was smiling when Hiley presented him with his honorary plaque.

"Today is a special day," said Hammond. "I am honored and delighted to be here."

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. John H. Jacobsmeyer, Jr., who received the Legion

of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal, reminisced of the UNH professors who he credited for molding him into the person he is. "I don't remember the buildings, but rather I remember the special professors that I had [at UNH]," said Jacobsmeyer.

Jacobsmeyer concluded by addressing the UNH Air Force and ROTC cadets, "You've got to learn and seek out opportunities. Please do everything you can to be prepared."

Jean Ragonese, who accepted the honor on behalf of her husband Air Force Lt. Col. Carmen D. Ragonese, who died in 1984, said her husband's most notable characteristic was his loyalty in whatever he did.

Rear Adm. Richard H. O'Kane of the U.S. Navy, who died in 1994, was also recognized for his services as a submarine captain of the USS Tang in 1943. While in command, the Tang engaged in five war patrols, sinking a record total of 31 ships totaling more than 227,000 tons and damaging two other ships.

At the end of the ceremony, Lt. Col. Dwayne Turmelle of the Air Force ROTC program at UNH thanked all those who attended, especially the families and the comrades of the five honorees. He closed by encouraging the ROTC cadets to remember those who served, such as the five veterans who were honored during Friday's ceremony.

"Engage in conversation with the members of the Greatest Generation and other people who served in the war," said Turmelle. "We are humbled and honored to be in your presence today, and you will never be forgotten."



Bethany Earp - TNH Photographer

In honor of Veterans Day, ROTC students guarded the American flag on T-Hall lawn from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Kathleen Youngstrom - TNH Photographer



Bethany Earp - TNH Photographer

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UNH helps make Boston a nicer place

By Jon Melamed
TNH Reporter

Bright and early at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, a van full of UNH students and faculty left campus for Massachusetts. The van, provided by the UNH Partnership for Social Action, was shuttling the volunteers to Boston's City Year Serve-A-Thon.

The City Year Serve-A-Thon is an annual community service day dedicated to bettering the city of Boston. Every participant raises at least \$20 in sponsors for the city's biggest annual fundraiser.

This year's Serve-a-Thon helped to raise money for City Year Boston Corps, a group dedicated to mentoring students in Boston's elementary schools. According to City Year's Web site, this day of service and fundraising has helped improve the city throughout the year since 1988, and this year's 8,000 or more participants raised \$500,000 while engaging in 24 different projects around Boston.

Free UNH t-shirts were donated by Hayden Sports and the UNH bookstore to the nine Lord Hall volunteers, who alone raised \$190 in sponsors.

The UNH group, assigned to improve a youth center for persons ages 13 to 18 with behavioral problems, spent the day trimming trees, mowing the lawn and raking leaves at the center, according to sophomore Carrie Schuman who participated.

The group of UNH volunteers were recruited and organized by Noel Freke, a

resident of the community service mini dorm Richardson Hall and Belle Vukovich, the hall director of Lord Hall.

Freke has been a corps member of City Year in Chicago and New Hampshire, and has had extensive experience in organizing and leading participants in the Serve-A-Thon service projects.

"One of the aspects I enjoy about taking part in the Serve-A-Thon is going to places that you normally would not venture," said Freke. "Seeing homeless shelters, low income housing complexes and troubled teen institutes first hand gives me a new perspective on these social issues."

Vukovich, a first year participant who recruited eight other residents of Lord Hall said, "I am a big fan of service learning for students and felt that this would be an easy and fun way to bring students to give back to the greater community."

According to Vukovich, at the opening ceremonies in Boston Common there were over 3,000 people there volunteering at over 100 sites. She described the day as being very overwhelming and amazing.

Shuman came away satisfied. "[It was] a great experience to be part of something where so many people were there just for a common, unselfish purpose, and I would urge people to get involved," she said.

Vukovich felt the same. "We all ended the day feeling tired and happy for what we had been able to give back to others," she said.

For more information about how to get involved visit Boston's City Year Web site at www.cityyear.org.



Jon Melamed-TNH Photographer

Volunteers traveled from UNH to Boston to participate in the City Year Serve-A-Thon. The event is Boston's largest annual fundraiser since 1988.

CLEAN, from front page

UNH Family Studies Department. The event originated four years ago when Stettner, then parent of a Moharimet student, had the idea to organize a fundraiser. The event took shape when the Parent Teacher Organization became involved.

"[We're] trying to build a sense of community," said Messier.

Moharimet principal Dennis Harrington joined the group to do his share of the dirty work. He characterized the event as "putting different parts of the community together in a positive way."

Harrington held a schoolyard cleanup the week before Saturday's event. He also encouraged children from the elementary school to make signs for downtown stores so that they could advertise the Clean-A-Thon.

UNH seniors Kate Mosher and Amy Sharman, who are taking Messier's class, saw the event as an opportunity to act as role models.

"It's to model behavior for the community and the children, so the children can see that we care too," said Mosher.

Sharman likes to think of herself as helping to make the students of the University more accessible to the kids from town.

"These kids look up to UNH kids," Sharman said. "I think this just puts a more personal aspect to it."

Seven-year-old Edward Irvin picked up some of the trash near his house on Mill Road; then, he and his mother came downtown. Edward drank some hot chocolate and said that he liked the Moharimet Clean-A-Thon because "we're keeping the country

clean, and the town."

"It's just what the planet needs," Messier said. "It's just as simple as that. And Durham makes it easy—the town has really embraced it." Messier said that the participants of the event were divided into groups, and then sent to specific locations with trash bags and gloves, with the goal of collecting as much trash from the area as possible.

UNH juniors Felipe Alves, Jon Carleton and Brandon Raymond, who belong to the student-run Recreation Management Policy Association, formed a team and helped to pick up trash around Madbury Road, commonly known as "Frat Row."

"We may mess it up, but we clean it up too," said Carleton.

At two p.m., participants of the Clean-A-Thon celebrated with food and drink.

"It's a celebration to be thankful that everyone got together," said senior Paul Ronci. During the celebration, all participants were invited to sign a banner that will later be part of a display at the Moharimet Elementary School, he said. The display will also include a photo collage of the day's events.

"The display really puts some personality to it," Ronci said.

Rod Kovach, a UNH graduate student in the family studies program, was excited about the day's events and appreciative of the support of the community and UNH members.

"It's really wonderful to get together with folks who care about the community and who want to do something about it," Kovach said.

Students rally for reinstatement of rugby

By Stacey Horn
TNH Reporter

The reforming of the women's rugby team at the club level is in the works at UNH after undergoing a four-year suspension due to alcohol violations.

Sophomore Danielle Griffin has been one of the main organizers since September dealing with the reinstatement of women's rugby at UNH.

"Bringing back women's rugby is a lengthy process, and we are just waiting for the green light of approval from the University," said Griffin. "We have to overcome the many false perceptions that this university holds about the rugby team and show that we are responsible."

According to Denise Monahan, assistant director of club sports at UNH, the team will go through a one-year probation if Denny Byrne, the director of club sports at UNH, approves the reinstatement. This probation would mean no administrative support and no financial support from the University.

However, if the University approves, next fall the team will re-enter the New England Rugby Football Union, which will determine who the team will face in competition, and words like hooker, winger, scrumhalf, touch and try will once again be heard on the fields behind the field house.

If the team is approved, Chris Fauske will take on the job of head coach of the new team, and Sue Westfall will assist him.

Fauske brings much experience, from national and international play, to pass on to these women at UNH. Fauske played rugby in England for a number of years and he coached the UNH men's rugby team for five years. He also coached at Smith College when they competed in the Division I National Championships, making it to the Sweet 16. This past year he assisted with the Tufts Women's Rugby team that made it to the Sweet 16 round of the Division II National Championships.

If the team gets the approval it is waiting on from the University it has many plans to recruit players, both experienced and inexperienced.

Rugby games consist of two 40-minute halves with 15 players on each side; there are no pads, no blockers, no forward passes and an optional mouthpiece.

Anyone who is interested in joining the team should not be discouraged by lack of experience.

"I've only been playing for about one month," said junior Christa Desjardins. "The game is fairly easy to pick up. And rugby is a great opportunity for women to get involved in a sport. It is both fun and competitive. You wouldn't imagine the adrenaline running through your body as you see someone running full force at your legs."

Fauske expects somewhere between 40 to 60 girls of all different skill levels to come out for the team.

"Rugby is the fastest growing sport in the country on college campuses," said Fauske. "That's because you can have any skill level to start and the game is suitable for all types of people."

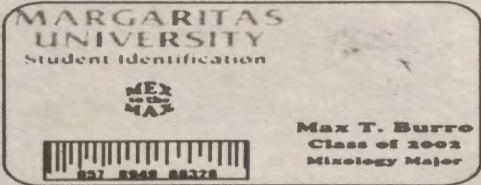
Any interested women should contact Danielle Griffin.

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Rockaway Beach reels as tragedy strikes again

By Cecilia Kang, Amie Parnes and Jessie Mangaliman Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK - The people of Rockaway Beach had barely finished burying their dead from Sept. 11 when tragedy struck again Monday.

Their seaside community was jarred by the sound of a crashing jetliner, the smell of burning jet fuel, the site of yet another plume of smoke clouding a clear day.

To some, it appeared to signal another terrorist attack, this time on the Rockaway peninsula that lost as many as 70 people in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. To others, even the later speculation that the crash was a tragic accident and not murder offered little solace.

"I don't think I accepted the World Trade Center yet and now this," said Gail Allen, 54, who lives a block from the crash site. "It's hard to think that there are going to be more tears shed in this community," added Allen, whose son was one of the firefighters killed when the trade center towers collapsed.

"I know that I have seen the faces of those gone," said Allen, referring to the half dozen or more missing residents who lived in houses hit by the crashing plane or destroyed in the inferno that followed. "I've probably seen them many times."

Densely populated, Rockaway is a three-block wide stretch of single-family homes and small apartment buildings nestled on a strip of land between the Atlantic Ocean and Jamaica Bay. Long home to the sons and daughters of Irish, Italian and Jewish immigrants, it is considered a safe enclave by many of the city's firefighters and police who raise their families there and look out for one another.

"My first reaction was God, they did it again," said Deirdre Buckley, 39, a homemaker who lives at Beach 129th Street and Newport Avenue, one block away from where one of the engines landed, and two blocks from the bulk of the debris.

Buckley was home on the fourth floor



Courtesy Photo

Firefighters work the scene of the crash of an American Airlines flight in Queens in New York City on Monday, Nov. 12.

of her apartment building when she heard the sound of a plane engine, a familiar sound so close to Kennedy airport. Her 7-year-old son Danny looked out the window. "I was drawing a picture of the World Trade Center, then I heard a loud kaboom. Then I saw the plane spinning and then it broke," Danny said, using his hands to describe the plane rotating as it went nose down.

Michael and Synnove Jefford and their two children were sitting in their living room enjoying their 6-year-old son's day off from school when they heard the boom and felt their two-story house on Beach 124th Street shake.

"It felt like the wind was sucked out of the room," said Synnove Jefford. "I thought it was terrorism straight away," said Michael Jefford.

Michael ran outside, saw big pieces of metal falling from the sky, billowing black smoke and screaming neighbors. He ran back in and ushered his family into the basement.

There, they heard a warning for resi-

dents to leave the area because jet fuel that had spilled into residential sewers. They hopped into the family car but found they could not escape the Rockaway Peninsula; the local Marine Park bridge was closed. After driving around in circles, they were able to get back to their home by 11:30 a.m.

Transit Authority worker Steve Conza, 35, was standing in the bedroom sorting laundry when he heard a loud noise and looked out the window. "I saw a huge piece of something making an arc in the sky," he said. "I just ducked. Under the bed. There was nothing else to do. I thought I was dead."

Conza lives next door to 414 Beach 128th Street, where one of the engines landed in the back yard, destroying a kitchen and toppling a boat in the garage.

Jeff Caspi witnessed both courage and fear in the crash's aftermath.

Running several blocks to check on his mother-in-law, Jeff Caspi saw firefighters rushing out of their homes, ready to work to save their own neighbor-

hood. "They had their gear on and they were coming from all directions," he said.

Returning home, he found his 9-year-old son, Matthew, crying. "Dad," the boy said, "they're coming to get us again."

Lee Ielpi, a retired New York firefighter from Great Neck who lost a son in the World Trade Center attack, rushed to the scene after hearing of the crash to volunteer to help.

"We are a resilient group of men. This is what we've been trained for. We need to keep on fighting. My oldest son, Jonathan, is still lying at the World Trade Center," he said before pointing to the crash site. "And my youngest son, Brendan, is in there fighting."

Vincent Plover, a firefighter with Ladder 85 in Long Island, was finishing his duty when he heard that a plane had crashed.

"I thought I needed to be there, just like I thought I needed to be at the Trade Center," said Plover, whose bright blue eyes stood out from his soot-stained face. Plover had helped with the rescue effort at the World Trade Center for 18 hours on Sept. 11th.

When Plover arrived at the crash site in Rockaway Beach before 10 a.m., he saw plane parts in flames, smoke, burning houses and 40 to 50 charred bodies. "It was devastation. There wasn't much left of the plane," he said. "I thought it was another act of war upon our country."

Last week residents of the Rockaways raised enough money to build a memorial for their community's World Trade Center victims. The week before that, they raised \$62,000 for the victim's families.

Said Ellen O'Toole, a worker at nearby Peninsula General Hospital: "We're one big family down here."

(Kang and Mangaliman, of the San Jose Mercury News, reported from Rockaway Beach, as did Parnes of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Joe Gambardello and Monica Yant of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Maureen Fan of the San Jose Mercury News contributed to this story. Steven Thomma and Lenny Savino reported from Washington.)

U.S. officials concede finding bin Laden may be greatest challenge

By Jonathan S. Landay Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The collapse or overthrow of the Taliban would make it somewhat easier for the United States and its allies to hunt down Osama bin Laden and his top aides in Afghanistan.

But, barring the unexpected, such as a betrayal of bin Laden by someone who knows where he is, U.S. officials said that finding and eliminating him and his inner circle will be a greater military challenge than the U.S. bombing campaign that helped turn the tide against the Taliban.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, these officials also warned that bin Laden's capture or death would not immediately end the threat of new terrorist attacks by al-Qaida, the global network of Islamic zealots he directs from Afghanistan.

"The organization would re-

main," said a U.S. official who follows global terrorism developments. "There still would be bad people out there, but with less guidance, less funding, less leadership and more questions about their ultimate fate."

With the Taliban nearly vanquished in northern Afghanistan and opposition United Front forces on Kabul's doorstep, the focus of the U.S. military operation is likely to shift to its primary objective: the hunt for bin Laden, the suspected architect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

But locating bin Laden and his associates could prove exceedingly hard, especially if they join Taliban holdouts retreating into the mountains, valleys and deserts of southern and eastern Afghanistan, the heartland of the Pashtuns, the dominant ethnic group in Afghanistan. Most of the Taliban, who have been sheltering bin Laden, are Pashtuns. The so-called Pashtun Belt

"is filled with mountains and caves and people can hang on there for a long time," said a senior administration official.

The Bush administration is hoping a Pashtun tribal chief, anxious to ingratiate himself with the U.S.-backed United Front and claim the \$7 million in reward money offered for bin Laden, will betray the exiled Saudi extremist's whereabouts.

Failing that, however, U.S. military commanders may be facing the toughest part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Running bin Laden and his men to ground would require deployments of U.S. and allied special forces in some of Afghanistan's harshest terrain, U.S. officials said.

The commandos would have to have advanced sensor and communications equipment and be backed by around-the-clock overflights by reconnaissance aircraft and robot spy planes and close air support from AC-130

Spooky gunships, AH-64 Apache attack helicopters and A-10 Thunderbolt attack planes.

U.S. commanders will also require better intelligence from the United Front, also known as the Northern Alliance, and Pakistani operatives than they have received so far, the officials said.

Still, the collapse of the Taliban's seven-year rule of Afghanistan would make it harder for bin Laden and his aides to evade capture, they said.

Deprived of the Taliban's protection, U.S. intelligence officials say, bin Laden and his top aides, Ayman al-Zawahiri and Muhammad Atef, would have no more than 100 to 200 Afghan Arabs, fighters from Middle Eastern countries, to defend them.

These officials believe that a number of Afghan Arabs from the 055 Brigade, an elite force funded and armed by bin Laden, have died in U.S. air attacks

around Kabul and the southern city of Kandahar, the headquarters of the Taliban's spiritual leader, Mullah Muhammad Omar.

Furthermore, without Taliban support, bin Laden will lose his supply lines.

U.S. intelligence officials believe bin Laden and his men have stockpiled only enough food, fuel and ammunition to get them through the winter, hunkered down in caves or underground bunker complexes.

Finally, a defeat of the Taliban would deny bin Laden and his loyalists freedom of movement.

The nominal Taliban government, with the complicity of sympathizers in the Pakistani military and intelligence services, allowed bin Laden to move men and money in and out of Afghanistan and communicate with al-Qaida cells around the world, including in the United States.



9·11·01

thoughts on the tragedy of a generation

Shaima Faisal · junior · business major · former president of the Muslim Student Association · left UNH to return home to the United Arab Emirates

I still feel like when you're not actually there, it's kind of hard to believe. It's not that I haven't seen these things before. I've seen it happen to other countries, in Palestine and Iraq.

First thing that I remember that came into my mind, after of course trying to get over

what happened, was that 'oh my god, they're going to blame it on the Arabs; they're going to blame it on the Muslims.' And they did. I can understand that the media wanted to have answers, but it's O.K. to say, 'We don't know what's going on.' It doesn't mean that because you're CNN or Fox you have to know more than anyone else. No one knew what was going on.



Doug Mulvaney · senior · engineering/political science · Army ROTC cadet

Everyone had it in the back of their mind that, 'Yeah the military is going to get involved,' and we were more excited than anything else. I mean, you've been training for something like this, and you're not afraid to go. I know I'm not afraid to go. I'll go through some more training and I'll probably...

I'm proud to go over there and serve my country. The way that I look at it, if I go over and I serve, and I die fighting then I die proud, and if I don't, then...



David Rohall · assistant professor of sociology · fought in Gulf War in 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion

What I try to do in my class is try to instill that there are a lot of things going on in the background affecting why and how people do what they do, and while no one of those things can explain everything and every motivation behind what people do, certainly you should be aware of the multitude of factors that culminate to come and produce a particular action. No one theory is going to explain a violent act. A number of factors are coming together at several different levels of analysis; the societal level and individual level. If you only look at one level, you're not going to get a good understanding of what's going on.



Megan McGrevey . sophomore . political science . Army ROTC cadet

I went into the city (recently). We went downtown, and it was barricaded off. I can't even think of the words to describe it. It was amazing, incredible, shocking; it was just all these emotions poured into one. There was an old man playing "America the Beautiful" on a violin, and it brought a tear to my eye.

I actually walked through the World Trade Centers when I was there this summer, and downtown was much different from what I remember of it. I think most of it had to do perhaps with the people and everybody having so much respect. People were just solemn, somber and quiet. I was glad I got to see it.



Amanda Vormelker . junior . English

I feel like the world is a lot smaller now. I feel like before, when I was in London, I felt like I got a lot of, when you watch TV, you got a lot of international news, and I think before when you'd watch the news on the U.S. it was kind of all, "What are we doing?" Just what's going on here and what's pertinent to what we're doing, and now it's really, I don't know if it's *really* international, but it's focused a lot on Afghanistan and the Middle East. You never really heard about them before because, I don't know, we thought they were insignificant, or what?

Because so many nations are involved, we're hearing about them and their opinions, and I think it's good. We should have been doing that before: getting other peoples opinions, other nation's opinions on what we're doing.

photographs and interviews by James Korpi
jim_korpi@hotmail.com



JoAnne Miles . senior . health and human services . mother of two

Well, the president ordered us to get back to normal, and I'm almost back to normal except for I'm still perturbed that I lost about six days worth of class time; I lost my ability to concentrate for a certain amount of time and got behind on my work and my assignments. So they didn't kill anyone that I know personally, but they affected me financially and affected my quality of work, and so there is a negative effect in my life.

It's like I'm paying all this money to come to school and it's like the terrorists have stolen my senior year from me because every time there is a class my teachers figure out a way to relate it to terrorism, and I'm getting a little tired of hearing it.



Scott Kidder . sophomore . marine biology . Durham Ambulance Corps member

I was all about going down there. I felt like I couldn't do anything to help people up here. I wanted to just jump on my bike and drive down there and just get in there and help.

Now that I look back at it, I know that they had more help than they ever could have used, and I probably would have been just hauling buckets of dirt and rubble out of the way, and that wouldn't have been good use of my skills. I was kind of glad that I hadn't gone because I did get to help out when I was home with a few calls, whereas I would have missed them had I gone.

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 13). You sure are powerful this year. That's good, because you have some big choices to make. Should you move or stay? Renovate? Redecorate? Maybe a new coat of paint? Finish up the projects you've got going, then get really creative. Make your home close to perfect.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - Sometimes you like to be in front of the roaring crowd, to be the star of the show. Sometimes you like to be backstage where nobody can see you, and that's just as it should be. There are things that should only be done in private, like counting money.

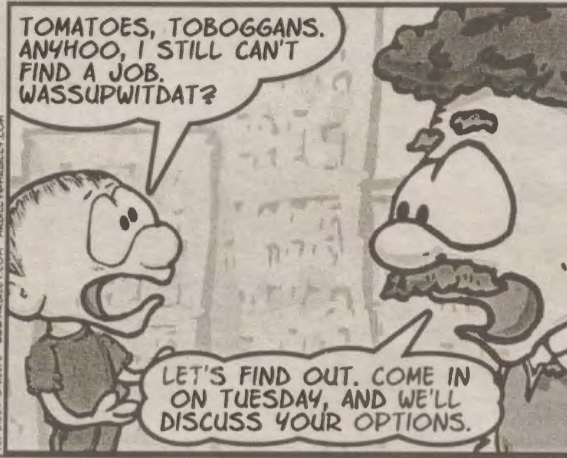
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're an excellent listener, and that's a talent you'll put to good use. Your mate or partner is running into one frustration after another. You could offer good advice, but you'd be wiser to let the other person do most of the talking. Let him or her figure it out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Resist temptation for one more day. Don't schedule outings, meetings or even lunch with friends. Save it all for Friday. You'll have your hands full keeping up with grunge work. The money is good, so stick with it.

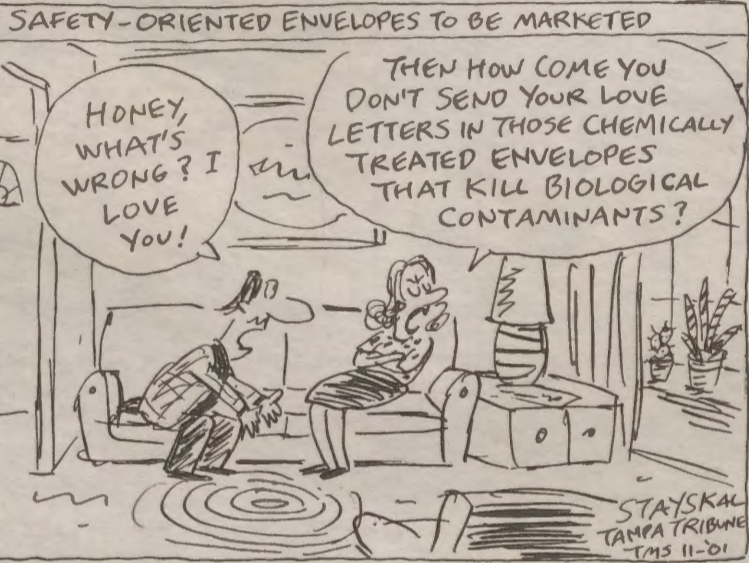
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - If you've recently made a major purchase, you may have some explaining to do. You shouldn't be in too much trouble, though. Love rules, starting tonight. None of that other stuff matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - The more you learn, the more powerful you become. There's a real puzzle to be solved. It might take a while, so be patient. Give it until Friday.

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Invest in your own education. The more you learn, the more problems you'll encounter. These are called "growing pains." Get used to em.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - Tie up loose ends, and do the sorting and filing. You don't want to lose important papers under a stack of magazines. Some things you've been saving can be discarded to make more room. Make that your next project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You could get a lot more done if you weren't dragging that anchor around. What is it? Something you need to express? Something you're worried about? You prefer action to talk, but you can't take action until tomorrow, so maybe you should talk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - The more you learn, the more questions arise. The more you complete, the

more there is to do. Is there no end to this mystery? The path to take should become obvious tomorrow.

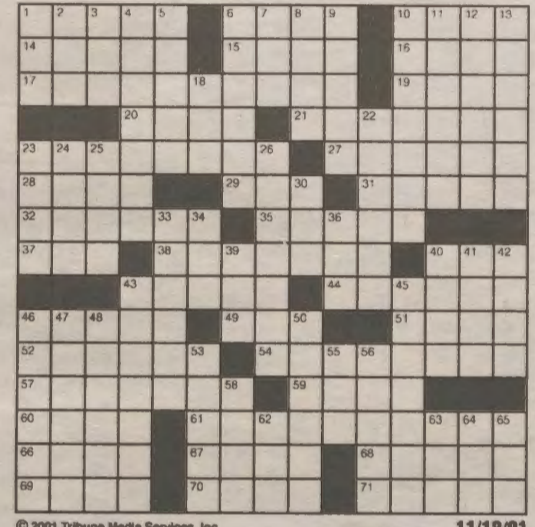
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're getting luckier, so don't despair when a couple of things you try don't work out. You're a master at rising above adversity, and you can do it again. You can also teach a friend through your example.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - There will be some sort of a test, possibly an oral exam. You'll be given the chance to prove you know what you're talking about. Better collect the stats you'll need!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Travel is a mess. Don't even mail any packages. They're liable to get lost, too. Information or checks you were expecting will probably be delayed. Best to stay where you are, preferably at home. Catch up on your reading.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Weasel-like mammal
 - 6 Restless desire
 - 10 Endure
 - 14 Be of use
 - 15 Central part
 - 16 Target for Retin-A
 - 17 Air-and-fuel mixer
 - 19 March Madness letters
 - 20 Dutch cheese
 - 21 Redcaps
 - 23 Aristocrat
 - 27 Gauge pointer
 - 28 Lotion ingredient
 - 29 Gist
 - 31 Lock of hair
 - 32 One under par
 - 35 Varnish ingredient
 - 37 Male child
 - 38 Tornado
 - 40 High mountain
 - 43 Not here
 - 44 Hot dog
 - 46 Ciao, in Hawaii
 - 49 Appendage
 - 51 Let it stand
 - 52 Portray
 - 54 Christmas season
 - 57 Alight at the station
 - 59 Decorate anew
 - 60 "Battle Cry" author
 - 61 Arrange in proper order
 - 66 Part of a dollar
 - 67 Gambling game
 - 68 Quotes as an authority
 - 69 Uneasy
 - 70 Did in
 - 71 Domesticates



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Solutions

S	E	W	I	L	M	S	L	E	S	A	G	E	
S	E	T	I	C	O	N	E	K	I	N	E	C	
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L	A	S	T	H	O	L	I	E	R				

DOWN

- 1 Pouch
- 2 Ms. Gardner
- 3 Exclude
- 4 Printed lies
- 5 Dodge
- 6 "The Cometh"
- 7 Small child
- 8 Agricultural yield
- 9 Long-necked wader
- 10 Portable lamp
- 11 Agree
- 12 Entanglements
- 13 Makes fun of
- 18 Ewe's mate
- 22 Go to bed
- 23 Captures
- 24 Medley
- 25 Brought into existence
- 26 Type of rhyme?
- 30 Wager
- 33 Cornell's city
- 34 Lamb's mom
- 36 Stitch
- 39 Author Levin
- 40 Opposed
- 41 Invented facts
- 42 Rose or Best
- 43 Craving liquid
- 45 Latvia's neighbor
- 46 Cite as pertinent
- 47 Looked lustily
- 48 Making a choice
- 50 Newsman Edward R. ...
- 53 Lyme disease transmitters
- 55 Guided
- 56 Decree
- 58 Coward of note
- 62 Small bill
- 63 \$ dispenser's letters
- 64 Three-way junction
- 65 Double curve

Read the comics every Tuesday and Friday in **TNH!**

Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com



Ha!

Next Week: Mr. Fajitas is revealed but he refuses to clean out the lint trap!

On the Spot



Look for an all new

On the Spot

**in upcoming issues of
The New Hampshire!**

Editorial

Top five things students could have done at the library if it had been open on Veterans Day

Number One: Fall asleep in the super-comfortable chairs.

Number Two: Ask to operate the electronic stapler at the reference desk.

Number Three: Wander aimlessly looking for a paper card catalogue or trying to figure out where the first floor is.

Number Four: Stare out the window, thinking about doing the work.

Number Five: Actually read *The New Hampshire* front to back.

Top five things students can do while stuck in traffic or searching for a parking space

Number One: Talk on your cell phone, just like you would if you weren't stuck in traffic or searching for a parking space.

Number Two: Turn up the radio, roll down the windows and sing at the top of your lungs.

Number Three: Contemplate Plato or the latest *NSYNC lyrics.

Number Four: Clean out the back seat.

Number Five: Actually read *The New Hampshire* back to front.

Letters

Patriotic display missing

To the Editor:

Subsequent to the initial shock of Sept. 11, my gut reaction was a rekindling of my patriotism, which although not nearly dormant, was not as pronounced as it had been in my youth. I drove on Portsmouth and bought the largest American flag that I could find. With the help of neighbors, "Old Glory" was suspended from a large tree near the entrance of my common driveway, her nine feet of pride greeting all who drove on Durham Point Road. I experienced a sense of solidarity with all who had raised the "Stars and Stripes" at the Pentagon, at the World Trade Center, and at millions of homes and businesses around our nation. Many of my neighbors stopped by or called to comment on the display.

On Nov. 6, my patriotism turned to dismay when I realized that the symbol of our nation had been stolen. Shortly after, my disappointment became rage when I discovered that the flag had been torn from its binding. The perpetrators, rather than untying the ropes, had desecrated our "Star Spangled Banner" by literally ripping it off.

I have repeatedly driven around Durham, hoping to spot a nine-foot flag with no binding. If you feel as I do about our country and our flag, I hope that you will report it to me, should you observe this flag wherever it may be. You can reach me at 868-8200. Thank you.

**Jack Kimball
Durham, NH**

Thanks, and a community challenge

To the Editor:

In light of the recent "Buckwheat" article and the responses that it generated, the Black Student Union would like to thank the members of the UNH community who spoke up. The responses prove that issues around racial stereotypes do not only affect the targeted group, but also concern and upset the community at large. I challenge the community to take a stand just

as these select few have done, by saying no to these injustices. Also, it is the University's responsibility to educate the campus on sensitive issues like this one, so as to prevent them from happening again. It is only through educating that UNH can progress in understanding and appreciating the cultural differences in the world.

The Black Student Union

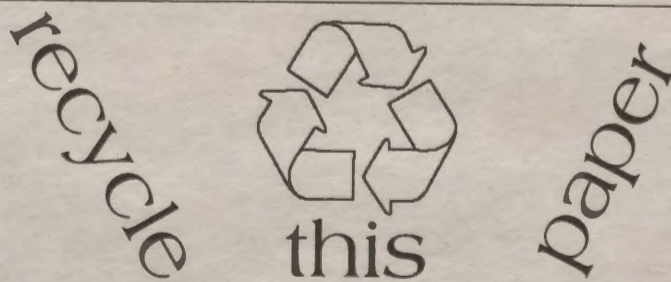
Apology for participation

To the Editor:

I am writing to the UNH community to express sincere apologies for my participation in the Oct. 30 "On the Spot." I was unaware of the racial stereotypes depicted by the character Buckwheat. When I first looked at the picture, I saw a smiling, little boy who happened to be black.

Nonetheless, embarrassment overwhelms me. Had I known the racial connotations of the subject I would not have participated in "On the Spot." However, blind participation is inexcusable and it perpetuates the problem.

**Jackie Holder
Senior**



Corrections

On Friday, Nov. 9, *TNH* ran the story "UNH, Durham police assess relationship" containing a spelling error. The executive assistant to the president's name is Gregg Sanborn.

The New Hampshire is committed to printing accurate information. If you find information in the paper that is false, please e-mail your name, the inaccurate statement and issue that it was printed in to tnh.editor@unh.edu. Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Submissions

Deadlines for letters to the editor are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The New Hampshire

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The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. *TNH* is published every Tuesday and Friday.

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 6,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the *TNH* staff.

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.

Op-Ed

EC 535, a graduation requirement for N.H. and America

Attached and copied below is a letter that I sent to Prof. John Seavey. He is (one of) the faculty member(s) in charge of evaluating the general education requirements at UNH.

I think this letter would be a good source of information for the student community, and ask that you publish it at your leisure this semester.

**Benjamin Pignatelli
Junior**

It has been over a year since we discussed the general education requirements and the system's evaluation. My main interest as a student and New Hampshire native lies in the need for an environmental education requirement. I understand how complexities in changing the system may be a barrier to the extent of this requirement, but the increasing technology and environmental threats that we both know exist are far more important than these obstacles.

Responses to the environmental movement at the governmental level are unacceptable. I see how businesses and corporations have as much if not more influence on government officials and legislation than the citizens themselves. With America's recent military action the need for environmental protection is heightened. The environmental issue, among other important issues, will be put on the back burner in both the govern-

ment and the media spotlights and in turn, the citizen's eye. I find a parallel with the Clinton/Lewinsky ordeal of past years. The media, the intelligence and the public's attention were so captivated by what was a mere breach in morals. This nation made Clinton purge under oath to protect his credibility. His actions in no way affected his duties as president, even helped his efforts with a bit of immoral stress relief. I see how it diverted this whole nation's focus away from the issues that actually are of significance in this world. Apparent now, after Sept. 11, this err of the U. S. government can be repeated in other ways today including environmental policies, especially under the Bush administration. Now is the time to recreate the issue of environmental awareness in the classroom.

New Hampshire, with its diverse natural geography and comparable resources, should be a leader in environmental education, and furthermore, environmental legislation. As a whole, citizens are not educated enough about the human impact on Earth. This is clear by the lack of meaningful legislation coming from Concord and Washington, D.C. The electorate must be properly educated in the question at hand here, as opposed to merely adequately educated. The lack of registered voters is also another factor in deficient legislation. Properly educated citizens will be compelled to act and vote.

This should be the goal of all public educational institutions in America, especially New Hampshire's.

The environmental education requirement is a needed catalyst to actions and opinions that will push this nation, and subsequently this world, into a time of more sustainable practices. The quality of life that exists as a whole in America should be promoted at its current standard, if not to a heightened one. My roommate Rick and I were dreaming together the other day. We thought of how fulfilling it would be and how needed it is for America, a beacon to the world in its founding, to be able to honestly say that we use the least amount of energy and pollute the least when compared to any industrialized nation, yet are still the most productive. We know that this is possible in our lifetime.

Chris Schadler's Environmental Conservation 535 is the path to assuring that every graduate of the University of New Hampshire obtains a proper general environmental education. This is not what I believe is needed, but what I believe is reasonable. If I were in a position of significant influence, as you are, with the evaluation of the general education system, EC 535 would be a graduation requirement in and of itself. As a freshman, many important skills and learning principles were reinforced and even furthered in my experience in this class; writing a

research paper, essay writing, test-taking, note taking, listening, and emotional stimulation are all valuable lessons taught. I remember clearly being distressed at times by what I was learning. This is the best way to learn though. I do not recall many of Schadler's facts offhand, but have retained the belief that we Americans, a continued beacon to the world, do have to change our ways to allow future generations to thrive on Earth and be able to experience as much if not more than generations past.

In my introductory Forestry class here at Humboldt State University in Arcata, California (on a National Student Exchange) much of what EC 535 taught me is ringing true. More specifically, forestry policies and how they are far from requiring sustainable practices that are possible. An increased awareness to the way this nation actually lives and survives is how I am being educated. All students must, at some point, ask similar questions of their lifestyles and be educated as I am now. From working within the present system,

EC 535 is the best offering UNH and the State of New Hampshire has for its students and citizens. It furthers environmental literacy and reinforces many of the skills needed for all graduates. I am convinced it can even be combined with an intensive writing, as well as other desired requirements.

Sports column a blow to body image

**Sara McLaughlin
Senior**

I am writing in regards to the comments made in the Tuesday, Nov. 6 "No Holds Barred" column. In it, Matt Doucet says, "Riding in Cars With Boys" was bad but whoever

the actor in that movie is deserves at least an Oscar nomination for his attempt to carry Drew Barrymore across the threshold. Have you seen her lately? She's absolutely enormous, which really explains how Tom Green ended up with her."

I respect Mr. Doucet's right

to freedom of speech but in making such ignorant and hurtful comments he is further propagating our unrealistic and often unhealthy ideals of feminine beauty. Perhaps Mr. Doucet is unaware of the average woman's struggle with body image in our culture. It is saddening to me

that a beautiful young woman full of vibrancy, spirit and strength could be described only as "absolutely enormous," especially since she is of a normal and healthy body size.

I realize your comments were an attempt at humor, but I wouldn't expect to see such in-

sensitive remarks in a publication that is supposedly geared to a community of thoughtful and intelligent people—well over half of which are female. More importantly, why in a movie critique would an actress's body size and not acting ability be discussed in the first place?

Ask
not
for
whom
opinion
speaks,



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speaks
for
you.

Tell us what you think. tnh.editor@unh.edu

Classifieds

18

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, November 13, 2001

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Please
attach
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Deadlines are
Tuesdays at
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Durham Downtown, 3 & 4 Bedroom Apts available for 2002-2003. slaniaenterprise@aol.com for more info

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WANTED - Lots of Stuff for this section of *TNH* Classifieds. Looking for a special CD or Video? ANYTHING (just about...) List it here! Call 862-1323 to advertise.

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What goes around comes around!
Call 862-1323

A diamond ring was found and turned into the University Police Department. To claim ring come to UNH PD.

PERSONALS

Money often costs too much.' - Ralph Waldo Emerson
TRANSFORM YOUR LIFE with Spiritual Exercise. You know the health benefits of physical exercise. But did you know that spiritual exercises build inner strength and vitality? Experience it for yourself. For a FREE BOOK, call ECKANKAR, 1-800-LOVE-GOD. Ask for book #F14. www.eckankar.org

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Limited space, so sign up at the front desk for your spot. Does the idea of interviewing freak you out? Come to an Interviewing Tips Workshop, 11/15/01, 1-2, Career Services, 102 Hood House.

Want to quit smoking? Nov. 15 is the Great American Smokeout

Plan to quit for a day and maybe you quit for good. Call the Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services, 862-3823 for information and support to quit smoking.

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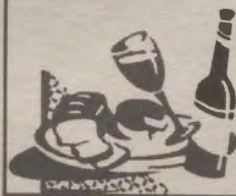
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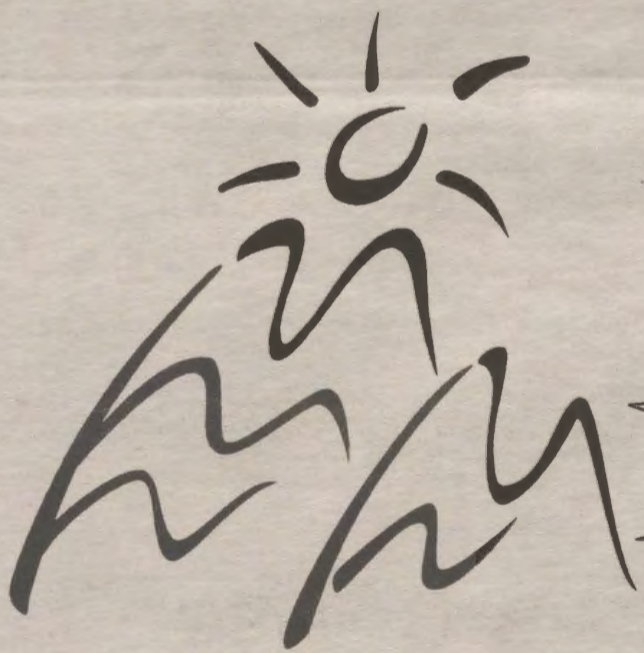
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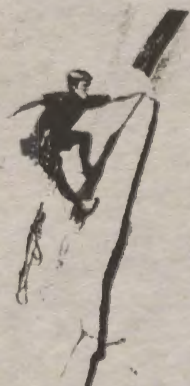
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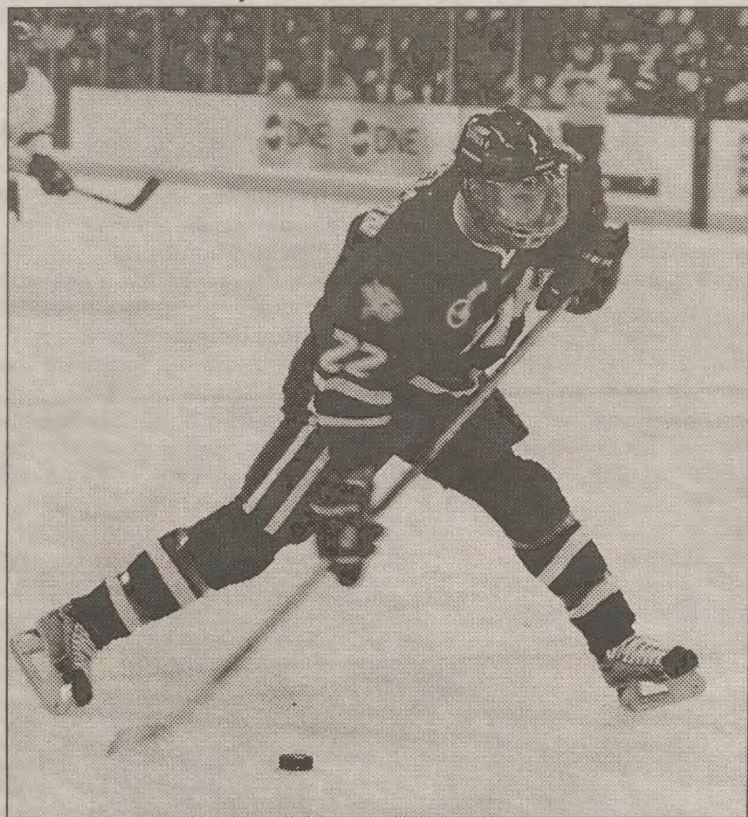
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HOCKEY, from back page

Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Junior defenseman Kevin Truelson has been a constant force on the Wildcat blueline. The UNH defensemen have helped the 'Cats earned the number two spot in team defense and penalty kill in HOCKEY EAST.

can score, I can score and David creates a lot on his own," said Haydar. "He is a quick player and open things up and makes the defense lay off of us gives Sean and I a little more room."

Junior assistant captain Garrett Stafford scored his first goal of the season and started the Wildcats off at 3:16 in the first period. Stafford skated around the back of the net and wrapped the puck around the right goal post. The puck bounced off the skate of St. John. Senior Darren Haydar was credited with the assists.

The second period was laden with penalties. Haydar notched a power play goal and his fifth goal of the season when he roofed a pass from Busch and Collins. The goal came at 12:46 in the period.

Haydar's four points against Lowell moved him up three spots on the Wildcats all time scoring list. He is now tied with Mike Souza at number 19 with 156 points.

The Wildcats special teams were put to the test during the second period as Lowell spent eight minutes with the man advantage.

The River Hawks first goal came on the power play when Tom Rouleau rifled a shot from the top of the left circle through the legs of UNH goalie Matt Carney.

UML closed the lead by two when Ed McGrane found the back

of the net at 3:28 in the third period.

Sophomore Steve Saviano put the game away when he took his turn lighting the lamp at 16:52. Saviano roofed the puck over St. John for his first goal of the year.

Less than twenty-four hours later, the two teams were battling each other again. The action took place at the Whittemore Center.

This time it wasn't a battle of offense, as it was Friday night, but of goaltenders. Lowell's goaltender Cam McCormick earned the shut-out as the River Hawks defeated the Wildcats 1-0.

"It was one of those games that the team that got some puck luck or got a greasy goal would win the game," said Lowell's head coach Blaise MacDonald.

And the River Hawks had some "puck luck" on their side in the second period. Lowell registered the only goal of the evening when Anders Strome poked a loose puck past UNH goalie sophomore Mike Ayers.

The majority of Lowell's scoring opportunities came from the fourth line. MacDonald was pleased and surprised in the chances the line is generating.

The defensive pressure that the Wildcats have been known for in the past two seasons faltered as UNH spent a lot of time

in their own zone.

"I was disappointed in the fact that they created some good scoring opportunities down in front of our net, which is something we don't want to happen," said UNH head coach Dick Umile.

UNH did have some great scoring opportunities throughout the night, but every time McCormick was there to come up with the big save. The last time McCormick played against the 'Cats, he earned a 0-0 shutout tie last December.

"We made the decision to play Cam immediately after last night game," said MacDonald. MacDonald did comment that past performances did play a part in the decision to start McCormick.

Senior Darren Haydar will be haunted by an empty net scoring opportunity in the early minutes of the second period that could have given the Cats the lead, but McCormick made a scrambling stick save to stone the senior sniper.

"We missed our opportunity," said Haydar. "It kind of makes you think about last year when we couldn't finish."

As with every loss, the Wildcats are learning from the mistakes made and preparing for next weekend's game away against Providence Saturday at 7 p.m.

'CATS, from back page

Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Alyson Coler added the 'Cats in the win over NU with 22 kills.

games, and in danger to drop another in front of the big crowd, the 'Cats dug deep and struck first in the short 15-point game.

"Once we got the two point lead, it was a big confidence booster," said Hirshinger.

From there, UNH went up 6-1 and then lost the lead, getting knotted up at nine. A late surge drove the Wildcats to a 6-2 run to take home the victory.

"We just really wanted to knock them out of the first seed behind all these fans," said Coler.

Freshman Bonnie Wilson and junior co-captain Lauren Knight each had 12 kills in the win. Ludwig finished with a double double with 11 kills and 16 digs, and Mackanin ended with 56 assists.

On Sunday, UNH capped off the season with a 3-0 sweep at Lundholm Gym over Albany led by Wilson's 14 kills and 11 digs.

The Wildcats will likely face a rematch with Northeastern in the AMERICA EAST Volleyball Championship semifinals. By virtue of the Huskies' loss to the Wildcats on Saturday, first-place Towson University will be hosting the tournament beginning Nov. 17 at Towson, Maryland. The finals will be Nov. 18.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

The kids were all smiles as they skated with UNH hockey players on Monday afternoon.

Wildcats place in eighth

The UNH cross country team runs to a top 10 finish in regional qualifying meet

By Michael Walsh
TNH Reporter

A rolling sound of thunder came from Boston's Franklin Park Saturday. It wasn't the weather on this sunny, yet crisp and windy morning that was making this noise. The noise came from the stomping of hundreds of Division I harriers as they ran in the North East Regional Qualifying Meet.

The University of New Hampshire men's cross country team placed eighth out of 36 teams with a score

of 251 points. The nationally tenth-ranked Providence Friars successfully won the regional meet and earned a place in the National Cross Country Championships next weekend with a score of 59 points.

University of Connecticut's Dan Wilson won the 10-kilometer race in a time of 29:44 seconds.

For the Wildcats, the lightning came from the youngest of their ranks.

Freshman Peter Mallet blazed the course in a time of 30:57. His time was good enough for 25th place, a rare and high spot for a freshman to

clinch.

The rest of the front five finished in a tight pack, ending the race within 10 seconds of each other; senior Dan Hocking (50th 31:28), closely followed by sophomore James Olson (52nd 31:29), Jesse Marcum (61st 31:39), immediately followed by senior Tim Wright (63rd 31:39). The field contained 249 runners.

The Lady Wildcats took 13th place out of a total of thirty-four teams with a score of 435 points. Boston College, ranked fifth in the nation, won the meet with a total of 53 points.

Sophomore Caitlin Hayes was the

first Wildcat harrier to cross the finish line, placing 69th in a time of 22:29. The BC Eagles' Meghan Guiney won the six-kilometer race in a time of 20:29.

Rounding off the top five for the women were junior Alison March (78th 22:37), junior Leslie Read (84th 22:49), senior Suzie Biron (87th 22:52) and freshman Liz Stokeinger (119th 23:26). The field was 241 runners large.

Both the men (77-25) and the women (61-30) will finish off their respective seasons in New York City next Saturday where they will compete in the ECAC/IC4A Championships at Van Cortland Park.

**Cross
Country**

'Big Mac' leaves gracefully

After 16 seasons and 583 homeruns, Mark McGwire is retiring from Major League baseball

By Bud Geracie
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Mark McGwire's career was one of enormous growth, and not just physically. Over 16 seasons, he grew arms like Popeye, a body like Bunyan and a legend like Ruth.

Spiritually, he grew into a man who could walk away from \$30 million.

McGwire announced his retirement Sunday night, saying he could no longer play to the level of his pay. It is possible, even likely, that he also is clearing the way for Jason Giambi, his friend and successor in Oakland, to become his successor in St. Louis.

In a statement, McGwire hinted as much. He also said he had experienced enough things to fill 10 lifetimes. There were three for sure: The Sweet Innocent; the Lost Innocent; the Man Found.

When he joined the A's in September 1986, McGwire was a raw-boned third baseman distinguished by an erratic throwing arm and a sweet disposition. That was how he began the 1987 season, as part of a three-way platoon with Carney Lansford and Rob Nelson, a big left-handed slugging first baseman.

McGwire turned out to be the slugger, however. He hit 49 home runs his rookie season, an astonishing number at the time. Instead of taking his shot at 50, a mountain scaled just once in 20 years, by George Foster in 1977, McGwire spent the final weekend of the season at home to witness the birth of his son.

He was like something out of a fairy tale, or some 1950s sports book for American youth. He was Satan's nightmare - so good and wholesome and innocent.

On his first trip into Tiger Stadium, McGwire turned the hallowed park into his personal playpen. He homered to dead center, 440 feet away, and was genuinely surprised to find the media at his locker after the game.

"You guys want to talk to me?"

Never in my life have I seen a man fall harder and faster into the trappings of fame. The man who gave up his chance at home run history to witness the birth of his first child was soon divorced, leading a rock star's life. From white bread to burnt toast, just like that.

As he veered further and further from his nature, McGwire's game went along with him. So did his demeanor. Each season, like a step into hell until reaching

bottom in 1991 when he batted .201 and hit 22 home runs - the kind of numbers that now have led him to retirement.

Back then, it was his head that needed fixing.

Now it's his body.

It is a body that had betrayed him before, many times. In 1993, after his comeback season of 42 home runs led Oakland's last hurrah, McGwire was limited by injuries to 27 games. The next season, he played 47.

These past two seasons have been something like that. It makes you wonder. Add all of the games McGwire missed, multiply the plate appearances, factor in his home-run/at-bat ratio...he would be about 17 short of Hank Aaron rather than 17 short of 600.

Those injury-riddled seasons played their part, though. It was during that pair in the 1990s that McGwire became a student of the game. The time away also allowed him to learn more about himself and the game of life. All of it prepared him for the summer of 1998, when he would become the leading character in one of baseball's biggest stories ever.

The wild swings he had taken with his life stopped after the disastrous 1991 season when he began seeing a psychotherapist. He had always been a father

to his son, but now he made amends to his ex-wife. She remarried, but he remained part of the family.

McGwire found himself. It was somewhere between the sweet, innocent rookie and the surly character.

His 1997 trade from Oakland was the final piece. The losing and the small crowds had worn him down. He needed the energy of a baseball-crazy town. Re-united with Manager Tony LaRussa and a host of others from the A's heyday, McGwire made history in 1998.

He hit 58 home runs the previous season - 34 for Oakland, 24 for St. Louis - and he had done that despite a career-worst homerless drought that began with the trade to a new league. He changed leagues, went 72 at-bats without hitting a home run, and still hit 58.

The pressure was on from Day One of spring training in 1998. McGwire didn't always handle it well. But as he came down the stretch that summer, coming up on Roger Maris' 37-year-old record of 61 home runs, nobody could have conducted himself better.

That was his crowning achievement, as a ballplayer and as a man. When he goes into the Hall of Fame five years from now, he can stand alongside Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken in every way.

'Cats roar through pre-season

From Staff Reports

Senior guard Heidi Plencner scored a team-high 12 points, including 3 of 5 from behind the arc, as the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team defeated Galatasaray SK, a club team from Turkey, 69-43 at Lundholm Gymnasium Sunday night.

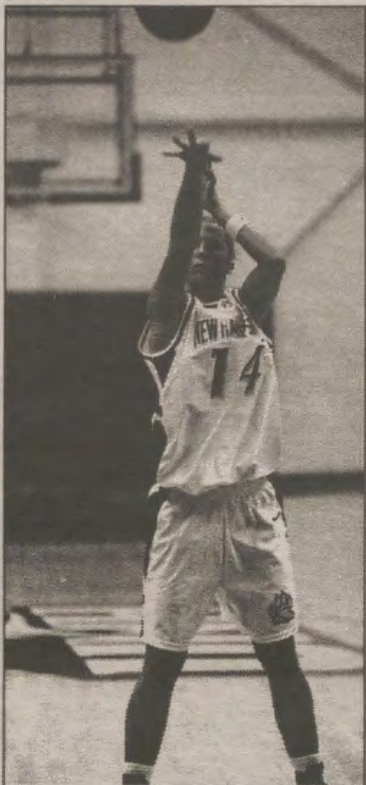
Plencner, who needs 22 three-point field goals this season to set a new all-time mark at UNH, scored all of her points in the first half as UNH finished its exhibition season 2-0. The 'Cats open the season against Morgan State University at the Seton Hall tournament Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. and will play either Binghamton University or host Seton Hall the next afternoon.

Up just two with eight minutes remaining in the first half, UNH went on a 12-0 run keyed by two Quandra Harrison three-point baskets. This gave UNH a 32-18 advantage with five minutes to go. Galatasaray pulled to within 44-33 on a Burcu Turan layup with 14:18 remaining in the second half, but the Wildcats snuffed the rally with an 11-2 spurt to go up by 20 with 8:34 remaining.

Rhode Island transfer Colleen Mullen also scored in double figures for the Wildcats with 11 points, while Maren Matthias

had nine points and Harrison finished with eight. Celen Kilinc had a game-high 14 points for Galatasaray.

Following the Seton Hall Tournament, the 'Cats return home to face Marist College Nov. 20 and the University of Michigan Nov. 23 at Lundholm Gymnasium. Both home tip-off times are scheduled for 7 p.m.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Sarah Rappoport attempts a free throw on Sunday.

Lucky bounce saves Hurricanes

By Dick Weiss
New York Daily News

The University of Miami arguably is the most talented team in college football. No less than 12 players on its roster should be NFL first-round picks.

But the 'Canes no longer seem like a lock to play in the BCS Championship Game Jan. 3 at the Rose Bowl.

The Hurricanes (8-0) are still clinging to the No. 1 spot in this week's AP writers poll, holding a slim 12-point lead over Nebraska. But the Cornhuskers are No. 1 in the coaches poll, jumping past UM with 30 first-place votes to the Hurricanes' 28. Nebraska has a 10-point lead overall with 1469 votes.

Miami struggled in an 18-7 victory over Boston College Saturday. If the 'Canes continue to sputter and slip to No. 2 in both polls while Nebraska (11-0 and ranked No. 1 in the BCS standings) and Florida (8-1 with Florida State, Tennessee and the SEC title game left) both win out, who knows how those whacky BCS computers will react, even if Miami finishes unbeaten?

The reason for this skepticism? Miami has been up and down all season. The Hurricanes had Penn State down 30-0 at the half in their prime-time opener at State College and easily beat Florida State in Tallahassee. But they have gotten off to slow starts against Troy State and Temple and couldn't put away a Boston College team that was playing without sus-

pending NCAA rushing leader William Green.

Miami failed to score an offensive touchdown and flirted with disaster after BC quarterback Brian St. Pierre led the Eagles to the Miami 9-yard line in the final minute trailing 12-7.

"I told our team there would be games like this," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "Those last 40 seconds we weren't thinking at all about the BCS. We were just thinking about keeping them out of the end zone."

Senior All-American safety Edward Reed saved the day, and maybe Miami's season, when he scored on an unlikely 80-yard scamper. The bizarre play unfolded when with 13 seconds left, St. Pierre threw a quick slant pattern that bounced off the knee of Miami's Mike Rumph and into the arms of defensive tackle Matt Walters at the 10. Walters lugged the ball to the 20 before Reed took it out of his hands and raced the rest of the way for a score.

"This is one for the history books," junior quarterback Ken Dorsey said. "Everybody who thinks we're an untested team - well, now we're tested."

Close calls have always been part of the college football landscape. National champion Tennessee needed a gift fumble to get by Arkansas in 1998. Defending national champion Oklahoma had to scramble back from a fourth-quarter deficit to defeat Texas A&M last season.

Miami has a history of

trouble against BC on the road. But nobody expected Dorsey to experience a complete meltdown. The quarterback completed 20 of 41 passes for 222 yards, but did not throw for a touchdown and fired four interceptions.

"I played a bad game," he said in summing up the most frustrating day of his career. "When you have a performance like that you have to be honest with yourself. Believe me, I'm upset. I wouldn't be playing football if I wasn't ticked about four interceptions."

Dorsey, for the record, only threw five interceptions all last season, when Miami beat BCS finalist Florida State and rang up a 11-1 record. Against Boston College, he made a series of bad decisions, constantly throwing into traffic after BC dropped back into a zone.

"I wasn't expecting that," he said, admitting he thought the Eagles would go with more blitzes and straight man-to-man pass coverage.

Dorsey's performance will not do much to generate Heisman hype. "Maybe it will take off some of the pressure," he said. "Now, maybe I can be more concerned with just winning games."

The 'Canes finish up the season against three ranked teams - home games against Syracuse, Washington the next two weeks and a Dec. 1 road trip to Virginia Tech, where they have never won since joining the Big East. They face this stretch knowing they need more than a miracle and a reputation.

'Cats have a rough day at the office

The Wildcat football team was its own worst enemy on Saturday as mistakes and turnovers cost UNH a win

By Kevin Mealey
Staff Writer

Senior quarterback Ryan Day threw five interceptions and fumbled once, as the University of New Hampshire football team lost to Northeastern on Saturday. Day tried to shoulder the blame for the **Football** outcome.

"It's hard to win a game when you turn the ball over six times like I did today," said Day. "We put the defense in a tough situation all day."

The loss is the fourth in a row for the Wildcats and the team now has a record of 4-6 overall and 2-6 in the Atlantic 10. With only one game to play, UNH will finish the season with a losing record. Northeastern is now 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

New Hampshire coach Sean McDonnell gave credit to Northeastern and how the Huskies played.

"They played very aggressive football and took away a lot of the things we like to do," said McDonnell. "We knew what to expect from them and they got after us. They play hard."

The Wildcats continue to be plagued

by mistakes and missed opportunities. Turnovers, penalties, missed field goals and not taking advantage of good field position all contributed to the end result against Northeastern.

Probably the biggest mental mistake of the game came late in the second quarter with Northeastern lined up for a field goal on fourth down. UNH inexplicably jumped offside giving the Huskies a first down. Northeastern then scored a touchdown on a 19-yard pass from freshman quarterback Shawn Brady to senior wide receiver Michael Mack. The play put UNH down 13-0 instead of only needing two field goals to tie.

UNH did kick a field goal toward the end of the first half, which made the score 13-3 but the second half would prove disastrous for the 'Cats.

One of Day's six turnovers was a fumble on the first possession of the third quarter after junior running back Stephan Lewis had given the Wildcats good field position at the 41-yard line.

Northeastern converted the mistake into seven points by scoring on a 10-play drive that was capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by senior running back L.J. McKanas (his second of three on the afternoon). The Huskies never looked back. They dominated the second half of the game; UNH couldn't do anything right.

Coach McDonnell admitted his team was outplayed.

"They ran the ball down our throat in the second half," said McDonnell. "We just didn't make the adjustments."

It doesn't get any easier for the Wildcats as the team hosts the red-hot Black Bears from Maine this Saturday.

Coach McDonnell wants his team to win this last game.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Senior quarterback Ryan Day felt constant pressure against the Huskies.

"You want to think about how important it is to go out as a winner," McDonnell said.

Maine comes into this week's contest hav-

ing won seven of its last eight. The Black Bears are 6-2 in the Atlantic 10 and 7-2 overall with a chance to make the playoffs, which means the 'Cats will have to play the role of spoiler.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

Blue squad dominates, 99-52

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team held a blue-white scrimmage Friday night at Lundholm Gymnasium, with the blue squad dominating the exhibition, 99-52.

Senior Austin Ganly stole the show for the blue squad with a game-high 30 points, including several spectacular dunks. Ganly also had 10 rebounds, while fellow blue-teamer senior Chris Brown cleaned up the glass with a game-high 17 boards to go along with 14 points.

Junior Jeff Senulis led the white squad with 14 points. Sophomore Matt Kauderer chipped in with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

A late surge in the first half broke the game wide open for the blue squad. With 3:23 to go and the blue team leading 36-27, freshman Roland Williams made a layup to start a 12-2 run to end the half, giving the blue a 48-29 lead at the half.

Also playing well for the blue squad

were sophomore Allen Gould with 14 points, sophomore Marcus Bullock with 12, junior Shawn Collette with 14 and sophomore Kyle Peterson with 12.

The Brooklyn Beasts, originally scheduled to take on the Wildcats in exhibition action, were unable to make the trip due to travelling problems.

The 'Cats open the season at the University of Notre Dame on Nov. 16.

Thornton named to AMERICA EAST All-Championship Team

Senior back Michelle Thornton of the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team was selected to the AMERICA EAST All-Championship Team. Thornton was also named to the All-Championship Team in 1998, when the Wildcats advanced to the conference title game.

Thornton, who was named to the All-Conference Second Team last week, started all 20 games and directed the UNH backfield from the sweeper position. She recorded two goals, including

the game-winning goal against Northeastern and one assist for a total of five points this season.

New Hampshire finished the regular season tied for fourth in the AMERICA EAST standings and was ousted in the first round of the conference tournament to end the year with a 6-11-3 record.

Three UNH field hockey players named Regional All-Americans

Marcie Boyer and Cameron Schmitz of the University of New Hampshire field hockey team were named to the 2001 STX/NFHCA Division I Northeast Region All-America First Team and teammate Lizzy Duffy was selected to the Second Team, the NFHCA announced Monday.

Boyer, a junior forward who was named to the AMERICA EAST All-Conference First Team earlier this month, led the Wildcats in both points (17) and goals (eight). Her season highlights included a two-goal game against UMass and a game-winning goal against

Yale in overtime.

Schmitz, a senior back who garnered All-Conference Second Team honors earlier this month, was the leader of the 2001 Wildcat squad. She started all 19 games and was a vital part of both the offensive and defensive penalty corner units. Schmitz recorded six points on two goals and two assists this season.

Duffy, a junior forward, missed the initial six games of the season after transferring from the University of North Carolina. In the final 13 games of the season, she recorded eight points on two goals and two assists. Her season highlights included her first career points as a Wildcat with a goal and an assist in the team's 6-2 victory against Towson (Sept. 21). She ended the season with a three-game point-scoring streak during which she recorded the game-winning goal against Albany on Oct. 21.

New Hampshire finished the 2001 season with a 7-12 overall record that included a 3-6 mark in AMERICA EAST.

No holds barred

By Matt Doucet
TNH Columnist

I can imagine what Drew Bledsoe was thinking five years ago. He figured there'd be other days and we'll be here again. He had reason to then. The Patriots had the best young team in football, the best coach in football, and a quarterback who seemed like the logical heir to Dan Marino. Maybe if he knew then what we now know, maybe if he knew that Parcels was gone soon and he was taking the magnificent Curtis Martin with him, maybe if he knew

Ben Coates' body was a year away from shutting down, maybe if he knew that Terry Glenn handled contact about as well as a Ford Pinto, maybe then Drew would have put a little more into that game and seized his one chance at glory.

It's amazing to think how quickly the end came for Drew. Seven weeks. Seven weeks was all it took for him to go from franchise quarterback to near corpse, and to a man on the wrong end of a quarterback controversy. Sure, he may come back this year and have a job, but Drew Bledsoe has been exposed.

Although I'm not quite sure, suddenly all the excuses that we used for him in the past now fall short. All along it has not been that they lack of an offensive line or that they lack a running back, it has been Drew.

It never seemed that it would come to this, but it has. The fact is that seven weeks ago Tom Brady inherited the very team that Drew Bledsoe had quarterbacked to two straight losing seasons and he has done nothing but win. He hasn't been spectacular, but he has shown every New England Patriots fan that spectacular is not what you need out of a quarterback,

steady is what you need out of a quarterback. And steady is not what Drew Bledsoe is.

For years we have watched him throw passes into double coverage, throw behind receivers, get happy feet in the face of a rush, throw countless interceptions off his back foot. Maybe it got to the point where we became numb to it or maybe we got too used to Drew being Drew, and not enough used to Drew being an NFL quarterback.

It hurts me to see Drew in this position, for he is truly one of the most gifted passers that I have ever seen, and within the correct system

with the correct personnel he would be one the top five passers in the league. But he is not a quarterback. A quarterback is someone who can look deep down within himself when his arm is dead, when his head is ringing, and win a game on nothing but guts and intellect. And right now, Drew can't do that.

He could have once, but too many years of being pounded game after game have begun to take its toll, first on him and now on the team. I wonder what Drew is thinking about now.

And that's all I have to say about that.

A sports column for everyone

UNH goes up and down the river

Despite splitting the weekend to the River Hawks, the Wildcats remain atop HOCKEY EAST

By Jenna Sizemore
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team split a home and home series against UMass-Lowell this weekend, defeating the River Hawks Friday night 5-2. Lowell got the better of the Wildcats Saturday, shutting out the hometown team 1-0 on home ice.

Men's Hockey

If the Wildcats wanted to prove that they are a different team than the one that was ousted by the UMass-Lowell River Hawks in last year's HOCKEY EAST tourney, the 'Cats were successful in the opener. Friday night UNH skated over the River Hawks to a 5-2 victory in a fierce HOCKEY EAST contest.

"I thought we played a very good hockey team tonight," said Lowell's head coach Blaise MacDonald. "They are certainly worth of the national ranking they have achieved."

UNH kept its power play percentage on the rise when freshman forward Sean Collins scored at 1:28 into the third period. Collins threw the puck toward the net on a Lowell turnover created by seniors David Busch and Darren Haydar. The River Hawks goaltender Jimi St. John went to the top of

the crease to make the save and left a bouncing rebound that trickled over the goal line. The goal would prove to be the game winner.

Thirty seconds later, Collins one-timed a pass from Busch over the top of St. John. Haydar was again credited with the helper.

The top line of Haydar, Collins and Busch proved why they have top billing for the Wildcats as they accounted for 10 of the 12 Wildcat points in the game.

Busch who spent the majority of last year playing on the third and fourth lines, now finds himself on the 'Cats number one line and putting up some impressive numbers.

"They all compliment each other," said UNH's head coach Dick Umile on his decision to put the trio together. "I thought David would have a big season."

He has done a lot of work for us over the years. I thought I would put him up there with his counterpart from Toronto."

Busch's speed and hard work in the corners is evident as he leads the team through seven games with nine assists.

"I think the three of us have been working really well together," said Busch.

"Darren and Sean are really good goal scorers and I am just trying to get the puck to them."

Scoring is something Collins and Haydar have proven they can do well. Collins is averaging one goal per game and leads the team with seven goals, while Haydar, with five goals and eight assists, leads the 'Cats with 13 points.

"If you look at the three of us, Sean

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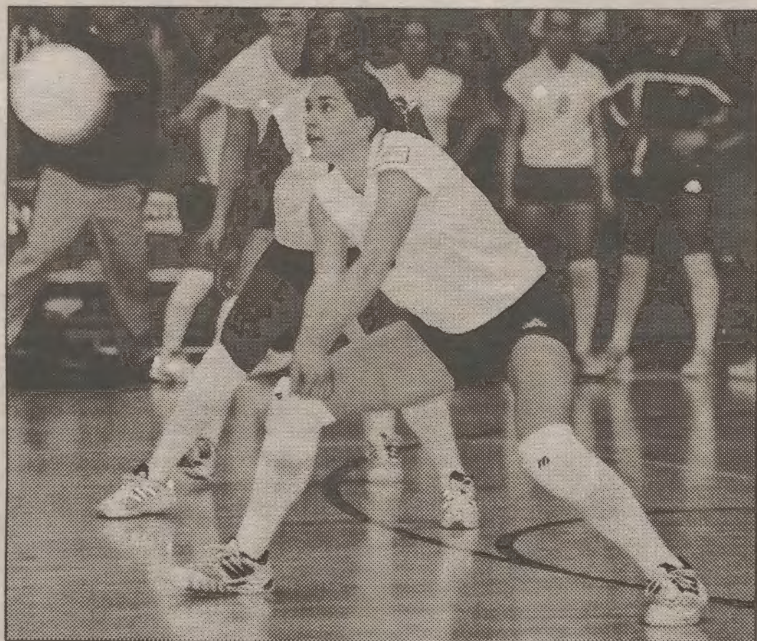


Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Steve Saviano celebrates after he notched his first goal of the season against Lowell on Friday night.

'Cats take the dogs out

UNH volleyball defeats Northeastern and University of Albany to finish 11-3 in the conference



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

After a big weekend, the UNH volleyball team prepares for tournament play.

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

An apt reason for the University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team to buckle under the pressure this year is inexperience. But despite having no seniors and only three juniors on the squad, the 'Cats have torn through AMERICA EAST with a 11-3 record including a 3-2 win over top-ranked Northeastern on Saturday.

"We're a young team," said coach Jill Hirshinger. "We've played top teams good enough to lose close, but that win over Northeastern gives us confidence and I'm sure that I'm going to see a new team."

The 'Cats are led by one of AMERICA EAST's best players,

sophomore Alyson Coler, who slammed home the game winning shot to cruise past the Huskies 15-11 in the fifth and deciding game. Coler ended the match with a game-high 22 kills.

The back and forth battle was played in front of 1152 fans on "Pack the Arena Day" in which fans had free admittance into the game at

Lundholm Gym.

UNH, already clinching the third playoff spot in the AMERICA EAST championship, came out firing and took the first game 30-24. In game two, the 'Cats fell behind 7-3 early in the game. They then went on a 20-10 run behind four kills each from Coler and sophomore Erin Ludwig to cruise to a 30-23 vic-

tory, and a 2-0 lead.

Northeastern, 11-1 in AMERICA EAST, and playing for home court advantage in the playoffs, fought back. They dominated the third game, only allowing six UNH kills and doubling their score 30-15 to pull within one game.

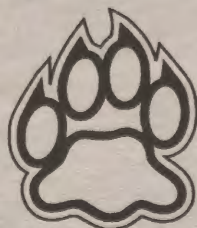
The momentum swing carried into the fourth game as the Huskies ran out to a 7-2 lead. The 'Cats fought back, eventually tying it at 29 apiece with the help of two Coler kills and a service ace from freshman Kerin Mackanin.

In dire need of a win, NU held off the late Wildcat charge and forced a game five with a 32-30 win.

"The energy in the gym raised the level out there. But after the first two wins, we just stopped playing hard," said Hirshinger.

After losing two straight
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Volleyball



What's
inside
TNH sports

Run 'Cats run
UNH cross country runs to a
eight place finish this
weekend

