

Sports

“The trophy stays here”
See back page

Students to fight for safer, quicker travel

By Jesse Broehl
TNH Reporter

This Sunday the UNH student Senate passed a resolution to request the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) reevaluate and expedite the allocation of infrastructure funds to building two underpasses for safe passage under the train tracks.

The proposed location of the underpasses would be in Area III and between the Gables and Woodside apartment complexes.

With Amtrak passenger train service beginning on Dec. 15 and operating at speeds greater than in the past, these much quieter trains will be passing sections of train tracks that are frequented illegally by students.

“Everyone in my dorm crosses those tracks a least once a day,” said junior Brette Soucie, who lives in one of the Mini Dorms. The Mini Dorms are part of Area III and the site of the most train crossings. “So many students use it; there is no way to stop them from crossing.”

According to Soucie, students disregard the illegality of crossing the tracks in order to avoid a circuitous detour down to the underpass between the power plant and Bracket Field.

“Let’s pass this resolution to show the chancellors and the Board of Trust-
See AMTRAK, page 9



Marcia Wood - Staff Photographer

Some students hope that there will be underpasses near the train tracks, which will offer safe, fast travel.

Senate recognizes lottery efforts

By Ally Brehm
Staff Writer

The Student Senate responded to the housing lottery by passing a resolution Nov. 18.

The resolution recognizes the efforts of the administration in working to rectify the issue and petitions for further efforts to eradicate the need for the housing lottery in its entirety.

Dave Place, a student senator and chairman of the Residential Life Committee, introduced the resolution. Place said the resolution was written to do a combination of things: first to voice student concern through Student Senate and second to recognize the efforts of the administration.

“The lottery has been activated because of a high demand for on-campus housing by returning students,” Student Body President Ken Kruger said.

The common suggestion for a solution to the lottery by students is to lower the number of freshmen admitted to the University. Kruger said that solution would not work, as the University is trying to reach number of students where the budget functions. That number is 10,500 students.

According to Kruger the lottery could be a lot worse. Notification of lottery numbers is about a month earlier than last year, alleviating unneeded stress during finals. Also the number of built-up triples at about 291 last year is down to about 219. Kruger said that 219 is a good number because before the dorms were too crowded and now lounges are free.

Kruger said the number of people lotteried out is in balance with the number of students in built-up triples. “If there is no overcrowding, too many students would have to be put out,” Kruger said. “No one wants [the lottery], but a lot is being done to minimize the effects.”

The lengthy debate in the Student Senate had some senators concerned that the voices of students who were upset were not included and that the language was not edgy enough, according to the Place and Kruger.

Place said he hopes administration and students will see the lottery is going in the right direction.

“I hope the administration see their efforts are being recognized and students know it is being worked on,” Place said.

Kruger said that options, such as housing students in hotels, has been looked into but is not cost effective.

Place would like to meet with more members of the administration after they read the resolution and see what they think.

Christina Witkowicki, the student body vice president, thought that the
See LOTTERY, page 9

Spell cast at box office

Students fly to see the new Harry Potter movie

By Ally Brehm
Staff Writer

Gather up your wands, cloaks and hats because Harry Potter is everywhere.

He’s at the library, at the bookstore, at the movies and popping up in the hands of muggle (non-wizard) college students at UNH.

“Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone,” the first book in the popular series that has sold over 100 million books was transformed into a \$150 million movie that opened in theaters Nov. 16. The film was directed by Chris Columbus, who also directed “Home Alone.”

The story is about Harry Potter of England who learns he is a wizard on his 11th birthday and begins his first of seven years at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The Potter books, written by J.K. Rowling, have transcended boundaries unusual for

most books. They have been translated into 47 different languages and are sold in 200 countries.

So far there are four books in the expected series of seven books, which each cover one-year at Hogwarts. According to Amazon.com, the fifth book is due sometime is 2002.

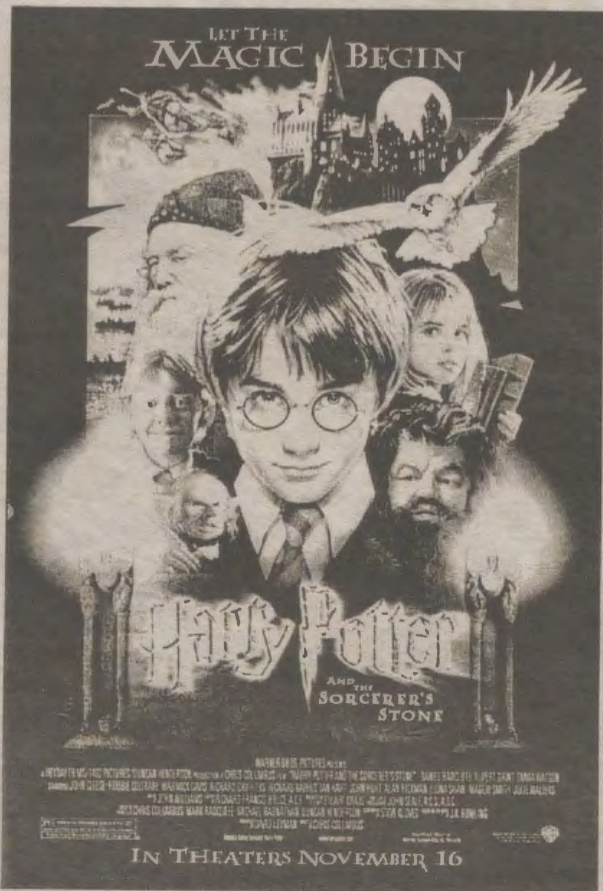
Senior Josh Odell read the first book when he was a sophomore. He had heard about it from his little cousins who were into reading the books.

“It was in my study lounge, and I had some time to kill so I read it to see what the hype was about.”

The Dimond Library holds several copies of each of the books as well as one copy of each on audiocassette. According to Loan Librarian Jackie Saunders, the print copies of the books have been checked out 161 times, with the “Sorcerer’s Stone” being checked out the most at 50 times.

The online catalog on the Dimond Library Web site shows that all copies of the “Sorcerer’s Stone” are currently checked out and some have waiting lists.

See POTTER, page 9



Tuesday, Nov. 27

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!

Immigration and Its Influence In All Aspects of Native American Living

— A look at Native American culture and how it has been affected by the infiltration of so many other cultures. To be held in MUB Strafford Room at 1 p.m. For more information, call Thelma Sanga at 862-2050.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Off Campus Living Workshop — Come find out more information about renting off-campus! Meet local Property Managers! Find out what's available for Fall 2002! Hear information from an attorney and police officer! Workshop to be held in the MUB Entertainment Center (first floor) from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information, call Brett at 862-0303.

UNH Bookstore Customer Appreciation Days — Booksigning from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Tracy Kane author and illustrator of the book "Fair Houses" and award winning video "Kristen's Fairy House." Please come meet the author and save 25 percent storewide.

UNH Manchester — The University of New Hampshire at Manchester presents a free community lecture titled "Music and Math: Pythagorus, Tonality, and the Architecture of Bach's Goldberg Variations" at 7 p.m. in the UNH Manchester auditorium at 400 Commercial Street. Our system of musical notes, called tonality, has been used throughout history for everything from mirroring the heavens on earth to triumphal victory marches during times of war. From Bach to rock, tonality has dominated western music for hundreds of years with its logic and ideal-

ism. Join us in a discussion of this wonderful and significant language of expression called music culminating in a presentation of the mathematical elegance of one of the largest and most beautiful keyboard works in history: Bach's monumental "Aria with 32 Diverse Variations" known as the *Goldberg Variations*. Live excerpts of the variations will be performed. UNH Manchester's University Center is located in Manchester's historic millyard at 400 Commercial Street. "Music and Math: Pythagorus, Tonality, and the Architecture of Bach's Goldberg Variations" is free and open to the public on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. University Center is handicapped accessible. For more information or to be placed on our mailing list please contact Paula Galvin in the college Relations Office at 641-4306.

Friday, Nov. 30

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 Bookstore Customer Appreciation Days — Booksigning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Pulitzer-Prize winning Journalist and author of *My Twice Lived Life*. Donald Murray. Please come meet the author and save 25 percent storewide.

Saturday, Dec. 1

107-Year Tradition of Wreathmaking continues in Durham — The 107-year tradition continues. Christmas wreaths and other decorations of freshly cut evergreens go on sale at 10 a.m. in the lower floor of the brick building of the Durham Community Church. Handmade by the men and women of the community, the evergreen wreaths are a part of the 41st annual ecumenical "Fair Day in Durham." For information about the handmade evergreen wreaths call Mrs. Peterson at 868-9692. Everyone is advised to arrive early; choose a wreath; and then visit all four churches.

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 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](mailto:dbbrown@cisunix.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.

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

Competitive NH Skiers and Snowboarders — The excitement is building for this year's Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. America's athletes train for years and sacrifice many luxuries in order to reach their goal. The Friends of New Hampshire Skiing grant program helps New Hampshire's young competitive skiers and snowboarders become Olympians and international champions. Operated by Ski New Hampshire member resorts, the program offers financial assistance to individual skiers and snowboarders to help offset the cost of race training and traveling. College athletes, post-graduate athletes training for international competition, and Junior Olympians are eligible. Interested athletes must have a New Hampshire affiliation either through residence, college or ski club. The deadline for submitting a grant application to Ski NH is December 7, 2001. The grants, which last year ranged from \$800 to \$1,000, are awarded based on need and an athlete's past performance and his or her ability to be in serious contention for a national team or the equivalent. Last season's recipients included alpine skier Courtney Calise of Littleton, NH; nordic skier Justin Freeman of Andover, NH; nordic skier Kris Freeman of Andover, NH; nordic combined competitor Jedediah Hinkley of Andover, NH; nordic combined competitor Geoffrey Home of Gilford, NH; snowboarder Jenn MacDonald of Madison, NH; nordic skier Cory Smith of Littleton, NH; nordic skier Coreen Woodbury of Sullivan, NH; and nordic competitor Carl Van Loan of Webster, N.H.

Let UNH know what's going on!

Send calendar submissions to
tnh.editor@unh.edu

Computer glitches cut off AOL

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

Bling Bling.

Standing outside Stoke, a resonating chime can be heard echoing from open windows of residents living on the closer floors. No, it's not the University bells. It's AOL Instant Messenger (IM).

Eliza Chon sits at her computer, typing hungrily as windows pop up with a bling on her screen. She types a message to be sent into cyberspace. A few seconds later a shout can be heard from the room next door—"Yeah sure."

Instead of getting up from her computer to ask her friends if they would like to go to lunch, Chon sends them an IM instead, even though they are right next door. Like many students on the UNH campus, freshmen and Stoke sixth floor resident Chon relies on IM as a form of communication and a way to occupy her time.

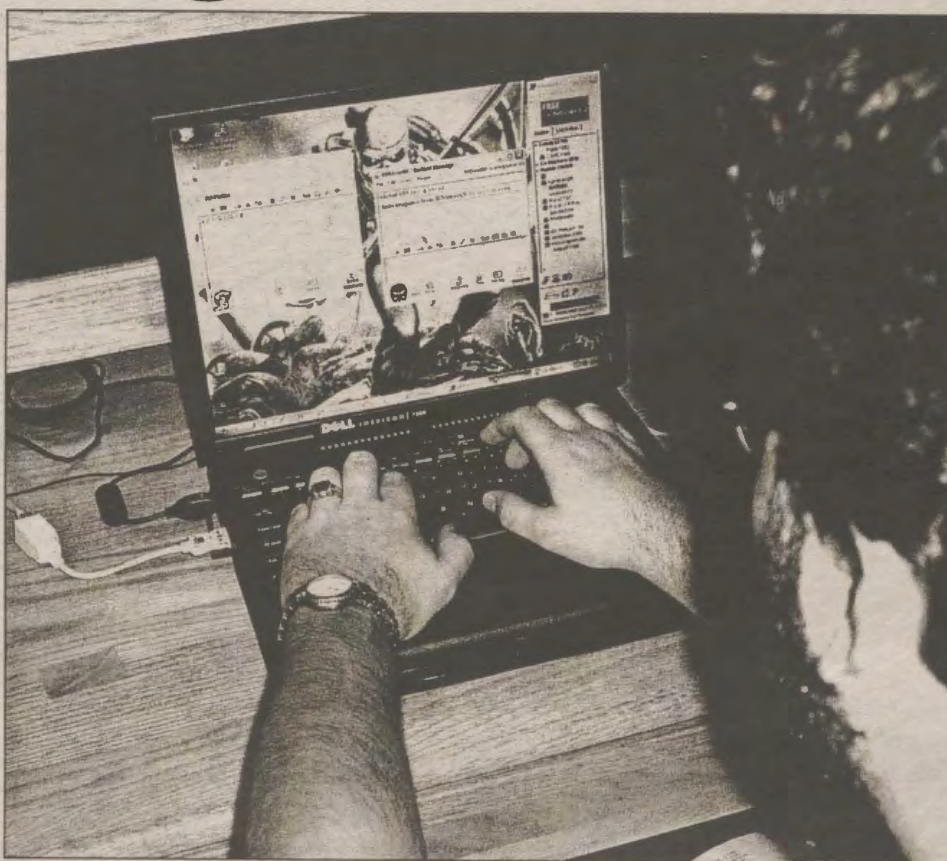
But the bling bling went blank the weekend before Thanksgiving at UNH, and many, including Chon and her friends, were lost. The sounds resonating from Stoke's windows were only silence.

Chon and her friends didn't know what was going on at first on Saturday, when they first realized it was down. She describes that when she couldn't get on IM, she went next door to see if they could and then they went next door, and they went next door, until finally they realized the whole building was unable to log on. Turns out, the whole campus was.

Late Friday afternoon, Nov. 16, a technical problem with a piece of equipment called a router caused a temporary blockage of AOL-affiliated Web resources, including AOL e-mail and AOL Instant Messenger.

The problem was easily fixed and there were no hidden intentions of targeting any particular Web usage, but for some, panic hit.

Although rumors spread rapidly about why IM was down, Bob Cape, assistant vice president of Computing and Information Services (CIS), explained that it was merely a matter of chance that



Ari Becker - TNH Photographer

Some AOL Instant Messenger users panicked when the service was inaccessible last weekend. Rumors spread through campus, but the real culprit was a technical difficulty.

the popular form of communication was targeted.

"It was a software corruption and the fact that it singled out AOL was completely happenstance," Cape said.

One rumor that had many students upset was that the University had firewalled AOL IM, as it firewalled Napster last year. This would have meant that all AOL IM and AOL e-mail would be inaccessible under the University computing system indefinitely. Discussions about how to get around the firewall were already forming. Apparently, word traveled fast despite the fact that for most, their main source of communication had

supposedly been blocked.

In response to the rumor, Cape said, "This is completely bogus."

Another bogus rumor was that hackers had gotten into the UNH system and blocked AOL access.

What actually did happen is much less dramatic. A piece of equipment called a router, which manages traffic and keeps tables of information became "corrupted," or experienced a software error. It affected outbound traffic only, or only services going out of UNH, Cape explained.

"I don't know how the rumors got started," Cape said. "What we try to do is make sure the resources of the system

are available."

Petr Brym, director of CIS Telecommunications, explained that students should understand that "we don't just willy nilly block access to things." He described a router as a traffic cop that directs information, telling it where to go. When a certain router becomes corrupted, the information that it directs cannot get to its destination. In this case, the information for directing AOL was affected, and the result was that students could not access it.

The router problem occurred around 6:10 p.m. Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, according to Matt Hanson, head student supervisor. Because no one was on duty over the weekend, it was restored by Monday morning by rebooting the corrupted router. In the meantime, students who use AOL for e-mail and instant messenger were unable to log on and many had problems with Yahoo! services being slow and Netscape access difficulties as well.

Students should not fear that AOL is causing the problem for the network as Napster once did, which led to its being firewalled. Brym explained that in the days of audio file downloads, specifically Napster, that so many were downloading so much information that it clogged up the network. The recent network problems have nothing to do with this though, he assured. CIS has contacted its vendor, Nortel, and the company will review the router problems to make sure such problems with the routers do not continue to occur.

"We may need to replace the equipment or fix the software," Brym said of what he expects Nortel to find.

Either way, UNH users are just glad to have the service back online. Chon's sixth-floor-mate, Jodi Alosso, said that she was soothed by the return of the bling bling when she was finally able to log on again on Monday morning, and very glad to have it back.

"It just showed how dependent we are," Chon said, and her roommates all agree. Perhaps this is the lesson all AOL IM users who were distressed by a few days offline can take away from this.

Parking ban begins Saturday

By Brett Thompson
TNH Reporter

Despite temperatures spiking into the 60s Monday, the UNH winter parking ban will begin this Saturday.

This year the Parking Ban will go into effect Dec. 1 or sooner if a declared snowstorm occurs before then. According to the Parking Service Web site, a snowstorm consists of a storm prediction that requires a snow-removal mobilization. Once the parking ban starts, it remains until March 31.

During the parking ban, parking is not allowed in any parking lots on campus between

the hours of 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. except in exempt lots and weather conditional lots. Exempt lots are typically residential lots and weather conditional lots are parking lots where parking is allowed except during a declared snow emergency.

Also new this year is that H-Lot, located next to the Whittemore Center, is no longer designated a weather conditional lot. The other weather conditional lots are lots C, K and a designated section of B-Lot.

Marc Laliberte, an information technologist at UNH Parking and Transit Services said that the principle reason behind the elimination of H-Lot as a

weather conditional lot is because of the special events at the Whittemore Center are often at odds with the use of H-Lot as a weather conditional lot. He also said that to compensate for the loss of H-Lot, the section of B-Lot, closest to McConnell, would be a weather conditional lot.

"This will probably be better anyways because it is right next to the 24-hour computer cluster in McConnell and right in the campus core," he said.

With the Parking Ban, also comes concerns of increased ticketing.

According to Laliberte, the number of tickets issued goes up after the Winter Parking Ban.

"This occurs because there is another category of violation that is not enforceable any other time of the year," he said.

Laliberte also said that when the parking ban is on, all of the lots are more or less monitored equally, although there are predictably more tickets issued in lots with more cars. However, when the full parking ban is on, the weather conditional lots are also closely monitored.

"When the full winter parking ban is on, there is naturally more enforcement activity, including towing, to make way for the snow removal operations," Laliberte said.

Students, typically commut-

ers and transfer students said they have not really heard or know about the winter parking ban at UNH.

Ed Parthum, a sophomore, transfer student, said that didn't receive any information about the winter parking ban when he purchased his commuter pass.

"I found out about it by reading a piece of paper about it taped inside an UNH bus," he said.

Ryan Storie, another transfer student, also had the same lack of knowledge about the parking ban. He said he heard the term winter parking ban before but did not know any of its

See PARKING, page 7

Latest smoking policy draft smolders

By Chelsea DeWeese
Staff Writer

With the cloud of smoking-related illnesses and death still prevalent in the United States, and the adverse effects of environmental tobacco smoke becoming ever more apparent, the drive to provide a smoke-free environment is molding policy changes everywhere.

Two weeks ago the Great American Smokeout rallied ex-smokers and quitters around the nation, and a week ago Montgomery (a Washington, D.C. suburb)

County's city council passed an ordinance that fines smokers up to \$750 if their tobacco smoke offends their neighbors.

UNH has joined the awareness movement and is currently in the back-and-forth-drafting process of a new and improved Smoking Policy written up by the UNH Smoking Policy Task Force.

The University has had a Smoking Policy consistent with State Statute (RSA 155:64-77) for many years, and granted the self-governing House (Residence Hall) Councils the authority to establish their own residence-area smoking policies and

the ability to fine illegally-puffing students up to \$10.

Recently smokers and non-smokers alike at UNH may have been approached by survey-wielding student senators and asked six tell-tale questions:

Do you smoke?

Are you in favor of the Smoking Task Force Policy, which will not allow smoking to take place anywhere within 20 feet of a building or in any other area where there is poor air circulation?

If this smoking policy is put into affect and there were designated areas with

ashtrays and benches, do you feel that it will help to better enforce the policy?

If implemented, what sanctions do you feel should be enforced against students caught in violation of the policy?

Do you feel that increased support and less advertisement on campus will cause a reduction in the number of smokers on campus?

Do you feel that any sanctions imposed should be uniform amongst students, visitors, and other members of our campus community?

See SMOKING, page 9



December 7, 2001

GRANITE STATE ROOM

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Non-Students \$10



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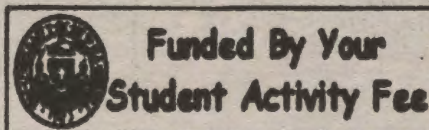
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Stoke Hall evacuated due to smoke bomb

By Chelsea Conaboy
Staff Writer

At about 1:45 a.m. last Tuesday morning, residents of Stoke Hall jolted awake to the sound of the fire alarm ringing throughout the building.

The alarm, according to Durham Police Chief Ron O'Keefe, was set off by a smoke bomb that was in the basement of the building.

Two fire trucks responded to the call. O'Keefe said the incident was reported to the University Police Department as a malicious false call and the University alarm service was contacted.

The entire building was evacuated across the street in the grass surrounding Sawyer Hall. According to Stoke Hall Director Catherine Lupo, the students had to stay out of the building for approximately 40 minutes until it was cleared for re-entry.

Lupo said the hall did very well in its evacuation. Stoke had a fire drill earlier in the year, and the practiced emergency procedure was carried out well, according to Lupo.

"The residents were really, really cooperative," she said.

Freshmen Scott Mullin and January Stapleton also agreed that the evacuation went smoothly and the residents were cooperative.

According to Lupo, the smoke bomb looked like a firecracker-type device.

She said the smoke was contained to the basement. Stapleton, who lives on the



Stoke students crowd the streets in the early morning hours after a fire alarm disrupted an otherwise quiet evening.

Ari Becker- TNH Photographer



Ari Becker- TNH Photographer

A Durham firetruck responds to the scene at Stoke immediately last Tuesday after a smoke bomb went off in the basement of the eight-story Area I dorm.

second floor she was not able to smell any of the smoke.

O'Keefe said he encourages anyone with pertinent information to come forward. The costs could potentially be billed to the dorm, according to the

Room and Board Agreement.

Lupo said Stoke Hall Council has discussed the possibility of offering some type of reward to anyone who comes forward with information about the incident.

Lupo said she does not believe it was set by someone within the hall because she thinks Stoke residents respect the community in which they live.

"We've never had a disruption in our community," she said.

UNH celebrates Smith-style

By Chelsea DeWeese
Staff Writer

Procheta Mallik sits cross-legged on the wooden platform that is serving as a stage. It is only him, nothing else to distract the attentive audience cramped in the small gathering room and peeping through the doorway. His desert-toned kurta, a traditional, airy shirt, hangs comfortably over his sand-colored jeans, and his bare feet quiver to an interior rhythm. "In tradition one sits on the floor," he says.

He introduces himself softly and announces that he will be singing two pieces of Indian music; one is a newer piece from the North, and one is an ancient classical piece from the South. He lowers his eyelids, takes a breath, and begins singing the hypnotic classical melody. After he closes his lips to the last note of the first piece, he effortlessly moves on to the northern composition by Bangali poet Rebindreneth Tagore, who won a Nobel Prize in 1913 for his literature and eventually set many of his poems to music. Singing a cappella before a room full of people eating lunch would make most peoples' voice quiver, but Mallik's notes ring out true; professing the ten years he has spent studying the art.

Mallik left his home in Bangalore, India to study in the United States, and ended up at the University of New Hampshire after receiving a scholarship. When he was asked to perform at today's luncheon, Mallik happily obliged. Second to performing, Mallik loves to invest his knowledge of Indian music in others. He explains how subtle intonation and emphasis differences diverge the music of the North and South.

In Indian classical music, the performer designates tonic notes. He or she will then form ragas, which are groups of five or more notes between and including the tonic notes, and perform music with these. A performer may use different ragas throughout a concert, which can last up to five hours, and the possibilities for note combinations are seemingly endless.

Smith Hall, the one designated international dormitory at the University,

houses students from many different kinds of ethnic backgrounds and histories. This one building is home during school to students from all over the world. Each year a different grouping of cultures gives Smith Hall a distinct flavor. These different groupings are as unique and beautiful as the ragas Mallik sets to song.

Smith Hall has a history of putting on fascinating, successful events, and this year's 17th annual International Luncheon was no exception. On Friday, Nov. 16, campus and community members were invited to partake in a buffet of international food dishes prepared by hall residents. The luncheon gave the University community a chance to experience the distinct atmosphere formed in Smith Hall this semester, and the hope of great cultural adventures to come.

According to Smith Hall Ambassador Danielle Griffin, whose mother is Vietnamese and father is Irish, the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) designates money every year out of their fund for Smith Hall to stage events. The committee sees these events as an educational outreach mechanism and worthy of an investment of the students' money.

HanhNha Huynh, general director of the event and a student from Vietnam, gathered recipes from students living in the hall and posted volunteer sheets for different areas that needed help: public relations, selection committee, and of course, cooking. Volunteers got together and chose a group of appetizers, main entrees, deserts, and beverages from the recipes collected that represented as many different cultures as possible. Then, two weeks before the luncheon, they hit the grocery stores and began the weeklong preparation of the food.

"We all knew it was a Smith Hall tradition," said Huynh.

Volunteers were easy to find and ready to get started. She thinks residents were excited to show other people a sample of their culture.

The food committee began cooking the food five days in advance, and everything was ready to go by Friday morning except for the egg rolls, which still

needed to be fried. About two hundred of them.

"I slaved over the egg rolls!" laughed Griffin, who was jokingly patrolling to make sure people tried them.

At 11:00 a.m. the doors opened, and the line outside grew exponentially. People concentrated at the front door while Thompson Hall clamored in the background. Dozens of undulating flags hung in windows declaring the diversity that is Smith Hall. As they neared the door guests were faced with a marker board promising a gold mine of food around the bend: spanakopita, Taiwanese Jell-O, roll cookies, and seaweed desert.

Bonnie Lai, a student from Hong Kong who helped on the food committee, was especially partial to the roll cookies.

The food was purchased with tickets that were sold for 50 cents apiece at the door, and the profits were sent back to SAFC. No one food item cost more than three tickets, and most of the people who attended felt like they were getting their money's worth.

Michael Hoisington, a fire inspector from the Durham Fire Department explained how attending the luncheon had become almost tradition for the fire fighters as he scooped his way around the horseshoe-shaped buffet. Each buffet table was draped with a floor-length white tablecloth and bore a selection of menu items. Smith Hall volunteers stood behind the tables to assist in the food scooping, and each menu item was labeled with a paper placard professing the ingredients.

After heaping white paper plates with "Leaf Rice," rice and pork wrapped in two large leaves, cinched with white string and cooked, and dense Taiwanese Jell-O, and other fabulous cuisine items, luncheon-goers made a general movement toward the adjoining performance room.

In the performance room the beautiful harmony of the New Hampshire Notables swept the air and content diners smiled and chewed.

After the Notables cut their final chord, Julian Torres, a student who grew up in Colombia, intensely recited his poetry before the quiet audience sitting at long cafeteria tables and in single-serving plastic chairs. He paced the stage, looking very city in denim jeans and jacket with a blue do-rag

covering his black hair, and performed his written words by heart. His finale was a poem about the two loves of his life, Colombia and America.

"It's a search for identity," Torres said about his last poem. "You are what influences you." He has come to peace with the two cultures that formed his history, and loves being Colombian American. Multiple rounds of flamenco dancing followed up Torres's performance.

Helena Melone, who earned a Masters in language and literature at UNH and whose heritage is an Italian and American mixture, danced around the stage in the whirlwind that was her purple and mauve skirts. She spoke with her eyes to her partner, Alexe Siren who was improvising on guitar next to her, and responded through dance to his changes in rhythm. Each knowing and determined step of the dancer caused tremors on the surfaces of the cups of Thai tea that were sitting on the ground by luncheon-goers' feet.

When a tired and sweaty Melone struck a final pose the audience erupted into applause. Her performance was followed up by the stomping and slapping chorus perfectly orchestrated by the renowned Sisters in Step.

Sangita Jhaveri, a UNH student who has studied Indian dance for many years, gracefully danced to recorded Indian music, moving smoothly and barefoot in the sunset of colors she was clothed in, her golden earrings and bracelets glittering against her raven hair.

UNH musician Adam Ward took Jhaveri's place when she was through, playing songs on his guitar for a girl he doesn't like very much anymore, pausing only to sip from the can of Sunkist by his feet. Ward finishes his act by reminding the audience that the multi-layered singing of the New Hampshire gents is coming up soon.

All of these wonderful performances keep the overflowing audience hungry for more, and as Mallik croons the beautiful notes of the chosen raga in front of an elliptical map of the world, the melting pot of cultures and ethnicity's in the room, from many of the different cultures between the poles, listens.

Recent fair volunteers charitable information

By Chris Parker
Staff Writer

There's always time to lend a hand and help out, even if only for an hour. Volunteering your time with a local organization allows you to make a special kind of community connection.

One way individuals could learn about volunteer opportunities with campus organizations and community agencies was by attending "The Community Stakeholder Forum and Volunteer Fair," held Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Thirty agencies and several hundred people from New Hampshire and Maine filled the room as visitors worked to make connections with organizations on a face-to-face basis. Individuals and organizations could discuss partnerships, share information, and network with one another to develop a way in which volunteers could offer their time.

The free event was open to the public and was co-sponsored by the UNH Partnership for Social Action and the United Way of the Greater Seacoast's Volunteer Action Center.

The UNH Partnership for Social Action, an organization committed to making connections between faculty and students, decided to host this event after it received a number of letters from various state residents asking what they could do following the Sept. 11 tragedies, Fortescue said. This fair provided an opportunity for individuals to learn more about how to get more involved with community-oriented organizations.

At UNH, Alternative Break Challenge (ABC) is a program that takes students across the country to build houses for the needy. Participants currently pay \$170 to participate, but the organization is working with local business to try and cut back that rate.

The 180 students go in groups of eight to 10 on individual trips across the country, according to junior Justin Bruce and senior Dana Baldwin, co-chairs for the 1999-2000 school year. The organization has traveled everywhere from Ohio to Texas to Mississippi.

"It's life changing," said Baldwin. "You get to meet nine other people and help someone out and they never knew you were there."

The New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) of Stratham is another volunteer program that is looking for individuals to help out with its cause. The organization provides a kind of safe haven for animals where they can be put up for adoption.

"It's really fun, and I think college students would enjoy this," said Paula Parisi, a humane education coordinator. "Especially those with pets at home."

The setting for the fair provided a good community environment for the first displaying of the "America Unites" quilt, part of The America Unites Quilt Project spearheaded by Gloria Van Beaver, senior administrative assistant at UNH's graduate school.

The quilt, made of 100 per-



Marcia Wood - Staff Photographer

Volunteer agencies from Maine and New Hampshire gathered in the MUB for a fair on Thursday, Nov. 15.

cent cotton red, white and blue colored squares, is the result of a series of gatherings held in the MUB to promote American spirit following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Community members' signatures and thoughts were inscribed on the quilt in mid-October and an American bald eagle and a soldier were drawn free hand on a square near the cen-

terpiece — the words "America Unites."

In all, 283 signatures of hope, strength and support were collected. Individually designed blocks were constructed by students Sarah Zoller and Wendy Surface, staff member Sandy Wallace and students in the Challenging Ourselves in a New and Nurturing Environment by Coming Together (CONNECT) program.

The quilt was pieced together by Van Beaver and staff members Wallace, Donna Hardy, Theresa Hamer and Kathy Theall.

"The quilt will be displayed on campus, ideally at the MUB," said Marianne Fortescue, director of the UNH Partnership for Social Action. This plan is currently pending a decision by the MUB directors.

"It was fun and a really good community building project (and) it certainly tells

a story," said Van Beaver. "As many men and women signed it and it gave people a good feeling and you saw the amount of support. I was glad we did it."

The stakeholder forum held prior to the fair included an informal discussion between organizations and a panel of five university representatives about what they look for in their students and themselves, as volunteers, and about how they can support partnerships in and around the state.

For more information on how you can get involved in your community through these and other volunteer-oriented organizations, contact Marianne Fortescue at 862-2197 or visit www.unh.edu/volunteer.

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Here are a handful of volunteer-oriented organizations in the area:

Barrington

Everyday Heroes
664-5776

Friendship Express'd
664-6061

Durham

UNH-ABC (Alternative Break Challenge)
862-0691

The New Hampshire Advertising Team
862-1323
www.tnh.unh.edu

Thompson School of Applied Science (UNH)
862-1064
www.unh.edu/thompson-school

Durham Ambulance Corps
862-3674
www.dac.unh.edu

New Hampshire Public Television
868-4400

www.nhptv.org

Seacoast Reads
862-2955

Farmington

Strafford County Head Start, Early Start and Child Care
755-3108

Manchester

Girl Scouts of Swift Water Council
1-800-654-1270
www.swgirlscouts.org

Middleton

Heart and Soul for Families
473-8251
Heatnsoul@worldpath.net

Newfields

Girls on the Run
778-1389

Portland, Maine

The AIDS Project
(207) 774-6877
www.aidsproject.org

HAVEN Volunteer/Resource Network
(207) 774-6877

Portsmouth

United Way of the Greater Seacoast Volunteer Action Center
1-800-411-UWAY
www.uwgs.org

Cross Roads House, Inc.
436-2218

FRIENDS
431-5080

Seacoast Outright
431-1013
www.lgbt.net/seacoastoutright/

Strawberry Banke Museum
433-1100

Rochester

Rochester Youth Connection (Big Buddy Program)
332-4120

ServiceLink
332-7398

Strafford County YMCA
332-7334
www.gmfymca.org

Stratham

City Year NH AmeriCorps
773-1618
middle school students.

New Hampshire SPCA
772-2921 Ext. 113
www.nhspca.org

Check out *TNH* online at
www.tnh.unh.edu

UNH discusses response to bioterrorism risks

By Noah Perch-Ahern
TNH Reporter

New university policies intended to protect dangerous materials that could be employed in a bioterrorist attack highlight the need for balance between security and liberty.

Stricter security regulations have commenced and have been planned at UNH such as new locking systems, reduced access to certain labs and inventorying of hazardous materials, said the panel in a forum called "Bioterrorism and Public Health" held on Thursday in the Diamond Library.

"The need for security is going to change the way things are done," said William Trumble, associate dean in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Sections of the University will be moving to a card key system, similar to the housing key-swipe system, said Trumble. Rudman Hall and Kendall Hall are the top priorities right now for greater security.

The focus for strengthened security is on labs that have biological agents, bacteria and viruses that can cause human disease, said Trumble.

Plans were made before Sept. 11 for a new Biological Level Three (BL3) facility on campus. BL3 is a special facility designed to work with the most dangerous biological agents at UNH.

Access to certain labs has been reduced, said Bradford Manning, director of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. Prior to Sept. 11, these labs were open to all students, but now only authorized personnel are allowed, he said.

Before Sept. 11, "Students could go anywhere," said Manning.

The limitations on access to labs have been made so as to ensure containment of hazardous materials and provide greater security at UNH, said Manning.



Ari Becker - TNH Photographer

A forum on bioterrorism addressed security regulations on the UNH campus and measures that will be taken.

There have been a number of initiatives to identify areas where there are extremely hazardous materials, said Manning.

According to Manning, all radioactive materials and chemical compounds have been inventoried in a barcode system in order to be able to identify their location.

Infectious agents and biological organisms have not been inventoried, Manning said, and more work is needed in increasing securities in these areas.

The plague is experimented with at UNH, but there is already a contingency of security measures for it through the federal Bioterrorism Security Act, said Manning.

Anthrax is not experimented with at UNH, he said.

Security is being focused on materials that cause human disease such as the plague, salmonella and hepatitis A and B, said microbiology professor Thomas Pistole.

Pistole said he had concerns about pending federal legislation that could limit student involvement in academic activities. The proposal would require research institutions to do background checks on students and also would limit access to foreign students who work with certain materials, he said.

Pistole said that academic freedom could be compromised by new security measures on campus.

It's like wearing two hats, said Pistole. The faculty wants to be open and sharing with students, but there is also the need

for security.

However, Trumble is not overly concerned that UNH may invoke unnecessarily stringent policies.

"I don't see academic freedom being impacted in any major way," said Trumble.

According to biology major Kristin Sandahl, the precautions are already tight in her virology class. The lab meets in Rudman and they work with materials, such as polio. Students can't work with materials in the lab unless a teaching assistant is present, she said.

"You can't walk out of class with something," said Sandahl.

Trumble said he is concerned with the possibility of bioterrorism on food. Hoof-and-Mouth disease could cause major disaster.

"Hoof-and-Mouth is the most infectious agent known to man," said Trumble.

The recent outbreak of Hoof-and-Mouth Disease in Europe shut down their ability to sell beef, which is a huge economic issue, said Trumble.

Currently, there are a number of precautions to prevent Hoof-and-Mouth Disease or other diseases on UNH farms, such as visitor check-ins, disposable boots and foot baths, said Trumble.

"Bioterrorism is in fact a public health issue," said Marc Hiller, associate professor of health management and policy. Until now, it was not thought to be a threat to such a large population, he said.

It's a difficult balance to strike between safety and security and individual liberties, said Hiller.

Starting in the 1960s, individual rights increased and the norm of community became individually rights based, said Hiller.

We are now recognizing that we need social well-being, and rights for the collective community, and that may have to trump individual interests, he said.

UNH Alum demonstrates new biotechnology

By Ari Becker
TNH Reporter

It has been close to 30 years since Richard Schumacher has been back to Durham. The last time he was here there was a movie theater in town, freshman lived with a nightly curfew, Stoke Hall was just going co-ed on a floor-by-floor basis, and dorm students were just beginning to be allowed at fraternity parties.

Schumacher was well known during his days at UNH. He was freshman and sophomore class president and chairman of the student senate during his junior year. He was commonly mistaken as being a political science major when his major was zoology and was known on campus as the "scientific politician."

Since then Schumacher worked at Harvard Medical School for 13 years, being a part of the one of the first labs to run hepatitis B tests on blood. In 1986, Schumacher started his own biomedical company called Boston Biomedica, Inc.

Since the start of his company, Boston Biomedica, Inc. has become a brand name in the field of medical blood tests for pathogens like hepatitis, HIV, tick-borne and other diseases.

Schumacher brought his knowledge and his development team to show a new device to a group of about 50 UNH students and faculty. The device is called the BaroCycler, the version used for a demonstration was a prototype. The BaroCycler uses pressure cycling technology.

Schumacher said, "It's like five elephants jumping on a strawberry."

The process uses a repeating cycle of very high pressure to get DNA or RNA out of cells to attain a very high quality study sample. Schumacher listed the benefits as being safer, more time efficient and more cost effective. The process also provides a closed and reproducible result, something that the present methods of attaining samples do not.

The BaroCycler is still in development, but Schumacher expects that the price of the unit will be \$40,000 with the disposable test tubes being \$5 a piece.

Dave Petersen, the head of the instrument division of Boston Biomedica, Inc., likened the

prices to the adage of selling razors and razorblades. "You sell razors cheap and make up the money on the razor blades," he said.

While the current use of the technology is to extract usable samples for study with minimal deterioration, future uses could be to rid blood plasma of any pathogens, thus ridding blood infected with HIV or other diseases, and making normally unusable plasma usable and safe. Schumacher said that that instrument is on the back burner due to its complexity.

Andrew Rosenberg, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, invited Schumacher and his colleagues to UNH for a few reasons. One of the reasons is that Schumacher himself is a

UNH grad, along with Kevin Quinlan, the president of Boston Biomedica, Inc.. Others in his company graduated from UNH, too.

"We're trying to stay in touch with the alumni," said Rosenberg.

The idea that stems from keeping in touch with the alumni for when there is new technology developed is that the developers need different researchers to test out the technology.

"UNH brings many different researchers who bring many different ideas," said Rosenberg.

A final bit of advice from Schumacher: "You can always go back to school. Enjoy, have fun, relax, get decent grades, but try many things out."

PARKING, from page 3

rules or regulations. He also said that maybe UNH should do more to let students know about the ban.

"Maybe parking should send out a flier in the mail because many students don't know what is going on," Storie said.

Sophomore Chris Massa said that the only reason he found out about the parking ban was because of a ticket on his car.

"I came back one morning to find a ticket, and it had the winter parking ban information printed on it," he said.

Massa said that parking service should run an ad or article in *The New*

Hampshire to better inform students of the winter parking ban.

In response to student concerns that the parking ban wasn't advertised well enough, Laliberte said that a multitude of methods to get the word out were employed. According to Laliberte, a few of these methods included an article in *The New Hampshire*, posters in the dining halls, Wildcat Transit buses and the MUB, as well as everyone who bought a parking permit was informed of the winter parking ban.

Massa said he is not looking forward

to the parking ban. According to Massa, he couldn't find parking on campus so he pays \$225 a semester to park on Madbury road. However, he said that he often parks at Health Services on the weekends.

"With the winter parking ban, I won't be able to park there anymore," he said.

Parthum said that the parking ban at his previous school was very different. He attended UMass-Lowell for one year before transferring to UNH.

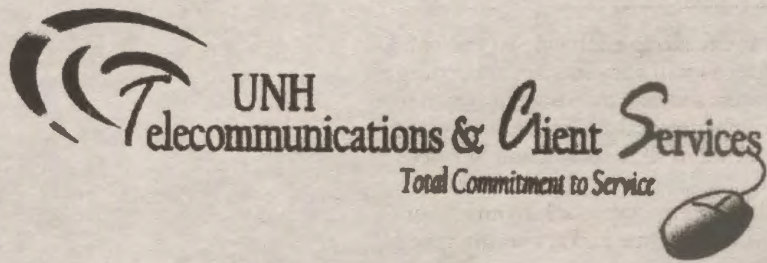
"Parking there wasn't bad, not as bad as it is here," he said.

The town of Durham also has a

winter parking ban in effect from Nov. 1 to April 1, according to Deputy Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department. The parking ban applies to any street in Durham from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. and is patrolled by regular police officers.

According to Kelley, any cars in violation of the ban are ticketed and any car left for 24 hours is towed to Smitty's Garage.

Information about the UNH winter parking ban can be found by calling a parking announcement line at 862-1001.



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AMTRAK, from front page

ees just how important this is to the student body," said Ken Kruger, student body president. "The catalyst for this resolution was ultimately the concern for student safety."

Monies from the USNH infrastructure fund are being considered for the building of two underpasses, but under the current plan these funds would not be seen until 2006 in order to ensure that adequate funds are appropriated to the renovations of Kingsbury and Murkland Hall, according to Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president.

"The state has many demands for its capital funding, and a best case scenario will have the southern underpass funded by FY06 [2006], and the northern underpass at some point after that date," said Chancellor Edward MacKay. "Elected state officials make the capital funding decisions and must balance USNH requests against those from all other state entities."

SMOKING, from page 3

This survey was an attempt by the Student Senate's Smoking Task Force Subcommittee to gauge the overall feelings surrounding smoking policies on campus. The subcommittee hopes to use this insight to represent the student body when the time comes to decide whether or not to approve the next proposed policy put forth by the UNH Smoking Policy Task Force.

The Task Force, formed by University President Joan Leitzel during the '99-2000 academic year, is in charge of implementing a smoking policy for the campus without alienating or stigmatizing existing smokers.

The most recent draft of the policy outlined hopes for an increase in educational and cessation awareness participation in the University community, public areas that will be designated as nonsmoking, a prohibition of tobacco sales and marketing on University property and enforcement measures. It was sent back to the Task Force by both a Stu-

dent Senate subcommittee and the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate for revisions.

The Student Senate's Health and Human Services Council, of which the Smoking Task Force Subcommittee is part of, has made it a goal this year "to address the proposed smoking policy and provide for student involvement in the decision making process."

Noah Brother, the chairman of the council, felt that the surveys returned to him and Smoking Policy Task Force member Kaelee Copley showed a positive response toward the idea of a policy in general.

"The majority of students support some kind of policy - it just has to be a good policy before we endorse it," said Brother.

He noticed discrepancies between the punishment of Faculty/Staff members who are caught smoking in unauthorized areas and students who are caught doing the same. In the last draft, faculty and staff were

"The problem is we won't see this money for an underpass for at least another six years," said Kruger. "We need to reprioritize the funding distribution. Even if we get funded tomorrow, it could take two more years for these underpasses to be built. The safety of the student body is at stake here."

"It's a big issue," said junior T.J. Paton, a senator. "Train plans have been in the works since 1989." Amtrak passenger service, although running all week long, will only make stops Friday through Sunday at the Durham-UNH Rail Station. Paton said a petition will be circulating to build campus support for the student senate resolution that was passed nearly unanimously with only one abstention.

The current steps being taken by the University in ensuring the safety of the student body is the installment of fencing along the tracks during the next few weeks. Totaling \$90,000 the preparations will also include the placement of signs

every 100ft along each side of the tracks. The fences will vary in size, according to the terrain and will alternate between high chain link material and mesh fencing, said Steve Pesci of Transportation Services at UNH.

"A train can approach from either direction, at any time and at varying speeds," said Pesci. "There is never a safe time to cross the tracks, and it is simply illegal. Enforcement of the law will be increased and penalties are substantial."

According to Pesci, the community education and outreach, Amtrak and Northern New England Passenger Rail Authority (NNEPRA) have been engaged in has been very proactive.

According to Gary Sears of the UNH Police Department, the fine for trespassing on the train tracks is \$300 and may be combined with repercussions from the UNH Judicial system. In addition, the Whittemore Center will be sending warnings along with all tickets to educate those

attending events at UNH.

"I definitely cross the tracks a lot," said junior Vince Noga, resident of Area III. "But if they put fencing up, people will walk the extra five minutes."

"The underpasses would serve pedestrian and vehicular uses forming part of the campus loop," said Pesci. Each of the underpasses is estimated to cost a \$6 million.

There have been suggestions for simple walkways over the train tracks in both the northern and southern high traffic areas, but according to Candace Corvey, the vice president for finance and administration, such overpasses would be cost prohibitive as they would have to be handicapped accessible and negotiations for structures over the tracks would be difficult.

"Because the underpasses would serve both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, they are a much superior option to pursue," said Corvey.

accountable to their supervisors if caught clouding protected air, while students had to answer to the Judicial Programs Office.

Student Body Vice President Christina Witkowiacki echoed Brother's sentiments.

"I think that faculty should be punished the same as students," she said.

Brother also thinks that pleasant, designated smoking areas, complete with benches and butt receptacles, would help to wean smokers away from the doorways of University buildings.

Witkowiacki sees this as a solution to the "where can we go then?" complaint.

"The idea is to place the receptacles where you can smoke and hopefully it will draw people out," she said.

The last draft proposed a smoking ban throughout many of the University's public areas: Forest Park Apartments, the Kellogg Conference Center, public areas of the New England Center Hotel, University vehicles, entrances and outside

stairways to buildings, within twenty feet of a building or an air intake unit, courtyards or other areas where there is a lack of good air circulation, outdoor entry or service lines, bus stops, ATMs, outdoor seating areas provided by food services and areas where there is fixed seating such as Cowell Stadium.

Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee also pointed out many inconsistencies in the language of the draft policy in a motion made on Oct. 8. The motion stated that the expansion of "non-smoking" areas is seemingly excessive and almost "impossible to enforce."

Brad Manning, the director of Environmental Health and Safety who has been Chair of the Smoking Policy Task Force since it was created, said that the Task Force is revising the policy with consideration to all of the areas of concern pointed out by the committees.

"We are going to spell out the enforcement provisions," said Manning. "The smoking ar-

eas wouldn't go into policy, but it's a good idea."

Manning stressed the importance of the input provided by the Student and Faculty Senates, and said he appreciates the feedback he has gotten. This next draft will be the 17th of the proposed smoking policy, and the UNH Smoking Policy Task Force wants the full support of both Senates behind them before a draft is decided upon.

"Their approval is pivotal...to final implementation," said Manning.

Student Body President Ken Kruger would like the Student Senate to absorb as much feedback as possible from the University community before a final draft comes up for vote.

"We're hoping to have a forum for students in the future to come up with something that is more fair and more practical," he said.

To voice an opinion about smoking policies at the University contact Copley at kcopley@cisunix.unh.edu.

POTTER, from front page

Saunders said the books are "consistently highly used."

Junior Megan Bedford can't decide whether she likes the books or the movie better.

"They are both cool, but it was neat to see the movie," she said.

According to Hollywood.com, Harry Potter magically broke several records in its first weekend. The 2.5-hour movie made \$93.5 million in the first three days making it the biggest three-day opening ever. The movie also blasted away a record held by "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" when it became the biggest grossing single day film ever, raking in \$31.6 million in its first day.

During the Thanksgiving holiday the movie gained a couple extra million gallons (wizard money), \$83.4 to exact bringing the total earnings up to \$188.1 million.

Junior McKenzie Snyder saw the movie and liked it.

"I liked how it was different from everything else," she said. "It was imaginative."

Odell liked the movie as well but thought it was too long.

The film opened in a record number of theaters (3,672) and screens (8,200), making about \$25,500 per screen, according to Hollywood.com. The film version of the second book is already in production in England.

Junior Nicole Paquin has not seen the movie yet and probably won't until the rush

dies down, but her cousins have.

"My eight and 10 year old cousins bought tickets three weeks ahead and went on opening day," she said. "And they have gone three times since then."

The UNH bookstore sold out of the paperback edition of the "Sorcerer's Stone" two weeks ago said Debbie Bonin, general books manager.

Bonin said all four titles have been on the Barnes and Noble bestseller list since she began at the bookstore in August. All of the hard and soft-cover books on the bestseller list are 25 percent off, said Bonin.

Bonin said she is rereading the first book herself before she goes to see the movie.

"It's for all ages - crosses a spectrum of ages," she said.

Cathy Burns, fifth and sixth grade librarian at Oyster River Middle School, said students at the middle school would not be following the now popular trend in field trips and seeing the movie as part of school "but a group of teachers are going on a field trip," she said.

Burns called the reading interest in Harry Potter "phenomenal."

"Many kids who had not read before or were reading shorter books picked up Harry Potter," she said.

Burns did not see an increase in the checking out of Potter books as the movie approached. "Most who will read the book have done so already," she said. "Interest will increase again when the next book

comes out."

The Durham Public Library carries at least three copies of each Potter book, as well as companion volumes about quidditch and magical creatures, according to Librarian Ann Metcalf.

Metcalf has "definitely" seen an increase in interest in the books before the movie came out. "People who never read it have got to read it before seeing the movie."

A wide range of people check out the Potter books, Metcalf said. "Third and fourth graders check them out the most, but there are lots of college students too. It's great, there is a sophisticated enough plot."

Metcalf has read the books but doubts she will see the movie. "I read the books and have everything set up in my own mind. I'm going to leave well enough alone."

Grad student Kelly Myers and English 401 instructor Abby Knoblauch consider themselves experts on the Potter books. Their favorite book in the series is book number three.

Knoblauch said she enjoyed the movie. "They did a really good job with the visual representations," she said. "Hogwarts looked like Hogwarts. Everything looked like it was described in the book."

Myers said she loved the movie but there is no way to remove the story from the books.

"The movie just can't do justice to the day to day details," she said.

Full of magical wands, evil lords, giants, dragons and three headed dogs, Harry Potter's world allows readers to escape for awhile. The movie allows viewers to finally see Potter's world. They see a quidditch match, which is a wizard sport played while flying on a broomstick, in action and finally see Diagon Alley come to life with shopping wizards everywhere.

LOTTERY,

from front page

resolution was lenient.

"Once Congreve is done being renovated they should think about building another dorm," she said.

Kruger said that students with lottery numbers up through 500 and 600 should not feel that they are safe because of their high number since the number of people lotteried out depends on the number of people who leave the dorms. According to Kruger, the number of students that could be lotteried out is between 138 and 150.

He also wanted to remind students to start saving for the \$500 housing deposit, which is due mid-spring semester.

Crackdown on student visas could cripple U.S. university research

By Scott Powers
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla.—News that one of the Sept. 11 hijackers had entered the United States on a student visa has turned the half-million foreigners who came here to study at America's colleges and universities into a question of homeland security.

President Bush is speeding up plans to keep closer watch on foreigners, a move applauded by many students and their universities, who depend heavily on these young scholars for science research. But with further restrictions under study, students worry that it may become harder to obtain the visas so many of them have used as tickets for opportunity.

"This is an important issue for us," said Laurent Vaissie, 25, a French student seeking his doctorate in optics at the University of Central Florida. "It is already quite difficult to come to the U.S. It took me one year to get my visa."

If students are worried by the idea of a clampdown on visas, the prospect nearly terrifies college officials.

At virtually all research universities across the nation, graduate programs in the sciences and technologies could crash if the flow of foreign students slows. Without students from overseas to do crucial experiments, each risks losing millions of dollars in research grants.

"Clearly, if the federal government cracks down on visas, that could be crippling for our advanced science and research programs, no question about it," said Mark Rosenberg, provost at Florida International University, which has 3,600 foreign students, the most in the state.

There's an old joke: Why did

students in engineering and computer science are international, as are close to 100 percent in UCF's highly-respected optics and lasers technology program.

Across Florida and the nation, the pattern is the same. According to the National Science Foundation, international students make up more than 30 percent of graduate students in natural sciences, engineering, computer science and mathematics. More than 40 percent of doctorates in those fields go to international students.

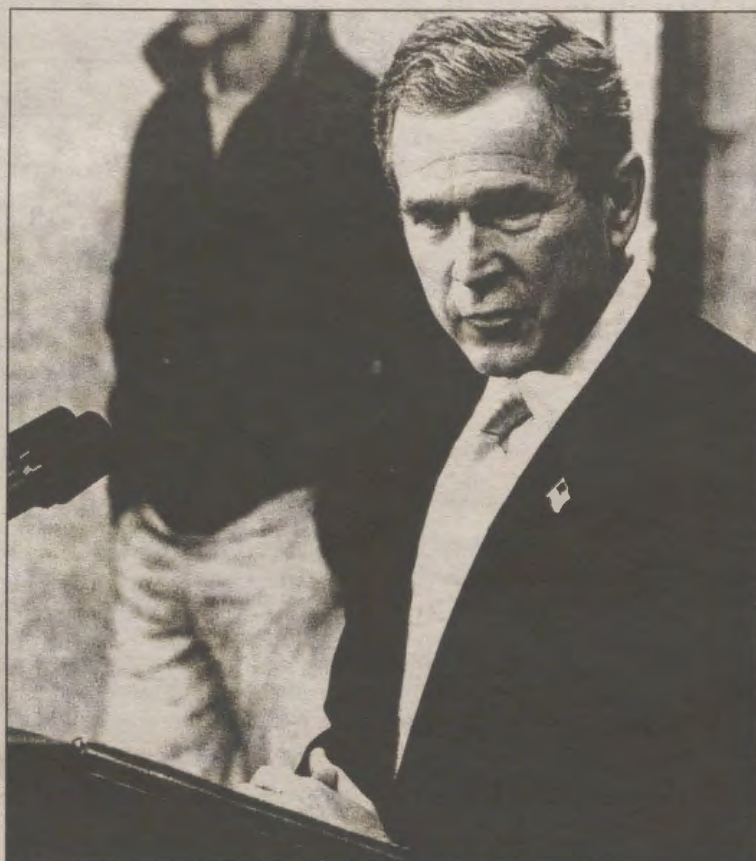
Florida's universities will do about \$1 billion worth of sponsored research this year. Few American-born students are willing to endure the long hours and low pay of graduate research when they can parlay their bachelor's degrees into impressive salaries in industry. Most pursue their doctorates in their spare time.

So the bulk of the work in the labs rests in the hands of foreign students.

"What we are doing in science and technology is importing our talent from all over the world," said Patricia Bishop, UCF dean of graduate studies. "We're doing so to fuel our economic engine."

Students from abroad come to America to take advantage of what is widely believed the best graduate science education system in the world. In return, the schools get some of the world's smartest young scientists willing to do the grunt work in the labs.

Issa Batarseh, UCF assistant engineering dean for graduate affairs, considers the imbalance a national crisis. Batarseh himself came to the U.S. as a student from Jordan, stayed, and became an American citizen nine years ago. He brings in many international graduate students to UCF,



Courtesy Photo

After the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush is speeding up the plans to keep a closer watch on foreigners.

being conducted by Varol Kaptan, 28, of Turkey, who is seeking a UCF doctoral degree in computer science. He's helping design a computer package called "augmented reality" that would allow programmers to insert virtual images such as tanks into live video broadcasts for military training.

The \$350,000 project is sponsored by the U.S. Army Simulation Training Command.

"I came to UCF because it's a nice place as far as research capabilities and opportunities. Here in America a lot of money is thrown into research and that results in better opportunities," Kaptan said.

Like many of his colleagues, he worries that others will not get that opportunity and frets that international students are being scapegoated. Far from being a potential terrorist, he's barely got time to enjoy life.

"My life basically evolves around my research. It's a pretty intense life in terms of time you have to spend on research and the classes," Kaptan said. "I have little time for other things. That's part of the life I've chosen."

Because the hijacker who posed as a student never attended classes, President Bush announced last month that some student visa monitoring programs already being planned will be fast-tracked. A special task force will look at ways the Immigration and Naturalization Service might tighten review and immigration of students.

Starting next fall, a new \$36 million national computer system would track the progress of international students at their schools. Colleges and universities will be required to report daily

here, plus a college acceptance document. Some students worry the INS will become too cautious, barring or scaring away large numbers of students. The task force will be laying out some guidelines for that.

The coming changes should quickly draw the distinction between foreign students who are studying and those who don't take college seriously, drop out or disappear. But college officials say there is little reason to fear foreign students.

"There is a misconception that these foreigners come and steal our technology and take it back to their country," said M.J. Soileau, UCF vice president for research. "What happens is they develop our technology. And then most of them stay."

Vaissie first came to UCF for exchange study while he was completing his master's degree at a French university. Then he returned for a doctorate from UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, which has a worldwide reputation and a largely international enrollment. Now he's helping develop methods to insert micro machines directly into optical fiber.

He said he loves it here and hopes to stay to work.

"It is important to control who is coming. On the other hand, it's important not to close the borders to people who want to come here and study and bring their knowledge and work in the United States," Vaissie said. "It's a long tradition in the U.S."

“**Clearly, if the federal government cracks down on visas, that could be crippling for our advanced science and research programs, no question about it.**
—Mark Rosenberg, provost at Florida International University”

America beat the former Soviet Union to the moon? Because our German scientists were better than their German scientists.

Decades later, America's willingness to import the best and brightest scientific minds has not changed. Today, 547,000 students from abroad study at U.S. colleges and universities - 25,000 just in Florida. Together, they form the backbone of graduate programs, especially in science and technology.

At UCF, the 1,112 international students make up just 3 percent of enrollment. But they make up 30 percent of graduate students in engineering and computer science, and even more in some specialized fields. Almost 80 percent of full-time doctoral

and is thrilled with them.

But he said he wishes he could recruit more American citizens. He fears the pool of foreign students is too vulnerable to world upheavals, and that sharp changes in visa policies could devastate the graduate program and research.

"What happens if the Chinese-American relationship fails and you lose all the Chinese students?" he asked. "It's a national issue."

Much of the research, paid for by industry or the federal government, typically has tremendous economic potential and sometimes-often as a first priority-military and national security applications.

A good example is research

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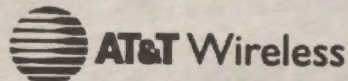
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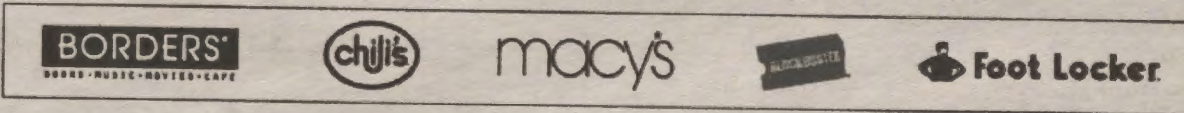
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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 27). You're smart, energetic and creative this year. You're not afraid to tell the truth, even when it's not popular. You can wait till the timing is right, however. Learn to do that in order to increase the impact of your words. A smart partner keeps you challenged and motivated. Your true love keeps you calm yet intensely on course. Make a difference!

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 7 - What sort of opportunities are available? Want a job overseas? How about a semester of college in a foreign country? It's possible. If you already know how to do something that's needed, you might teach. It doesn't matter how old you are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - The more you can get done now, the better. Not only will the sense of urgency fade, but you'll feel like a million bucks. You might even make that much by negotiating a sweet deal, though it would take a lot of experience. Even if you don't get that far, you're learning.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're getting bold. You're letting people know your opinion, and you know what you're talking about. You're helping them make wise choices and take action. If you don't know what you're talking about, do the homework fast.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - There's plenty of work to keep you busy. You'd better pack a lunch. The person who's barking orders at you appreciates your thoughtful compliance. You're good at that, so it's no problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're hot! But don't forget that you will be held accountable for your actions. You've

PAUL



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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Brought into being
5 Command
10 ERA or RBI
14 Words of understanding
15 Sturdy fabric
16 Circle sections
17 Supervised a youthful group
19 Actress Turner
20 Simpleton
21 Slim candle
22 Stuck it out
26 Distort
28 Relish the taste
29 Perform
32 Obliterates
35 Gorcey and Durocher
36 "The Raven" poet
37 Neither partner
38 Abrupt inclination
40 Possess
41 Small bill
42 Bologna money
43 Warbles
45 Buttons of film
46 Select group
48 Pry (into)
49 Arising anew
52 Delaware senator
55 Cote d'Azur
58 Correct text
59 Having little aptitude
62 Rip
63 Impressive
64 Taut
65 Saintry circle
66 Manual laborers
67 Read hastily

DOWN
10 Caesar or Waldorf
11 Snare
12 Skin problem
13 Russian ruler
18 Profit ending?
21 More concise
23 Appraise
24 Stuntman Knievel
25 Perch
26 Madrid mister
27 Jockey Julie
29 Expressing contrition
30 Hoods in monasteries
31 On edge
33 "My Sister"
34 Photographer's prompt
39 Proper companion?
44 Baseball game divisions
47 Messenger's business
49 Active or rocket lead-in

11/27/01

Solutions

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S	C	R	V	A	R	I	D	E	S	K	A	K	I
S	T	A	T	S	T	A	T	O	R	E	R	O	B

- 50 Coats with gold leaf
- 51 had it!
- 52 Sister of Meg, Jo and Army
- 53 Concept
- 54 Radio control
- 56 Singer McEntire
- 57 Yemeni port
- 59 Exclamation of disgust
- 60 Heston's org.
- 61 Light brown

known that all along. What you may not have known is that it will happen tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Still agitated about your domestic environment? Looks like time for a big change, but it won't happen overnight. Your nest may be disrupted through most of the end of the year. Get used to it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Consultations are necessary before you go shopping. Figure out what you need and what you can do without. You're not the only one with a list, so you'll have to compromise. Let it be someone else's turn to get the treat.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - If you spend a little, you might make a lot. Just a couple of new tools could make a big difference. Don't be extravagant. Make a wise investment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The competition doesn't stand a chance

against you. Don't get arrogant, though. The promises you make today will have to be kept tomorrow. Choose your words carefully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You're been thinking a lot, and there's more of that coming. Might as well plunk down in a comfortable chair and have at it. You'll feel more like doing something tomorrow.

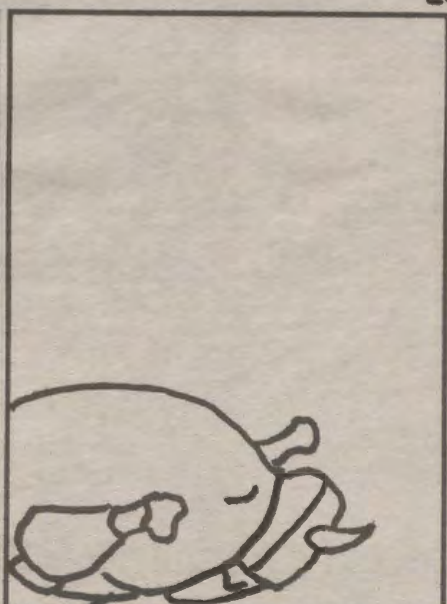
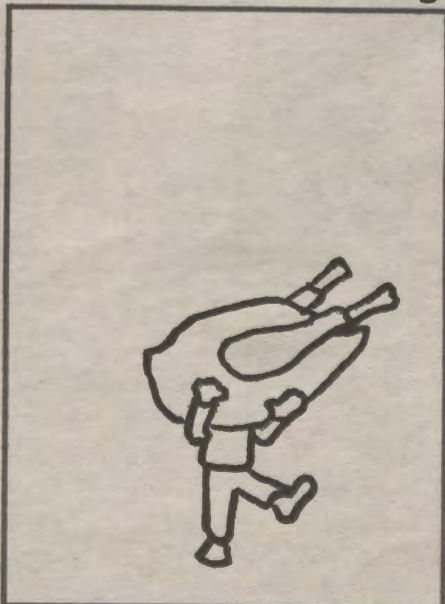
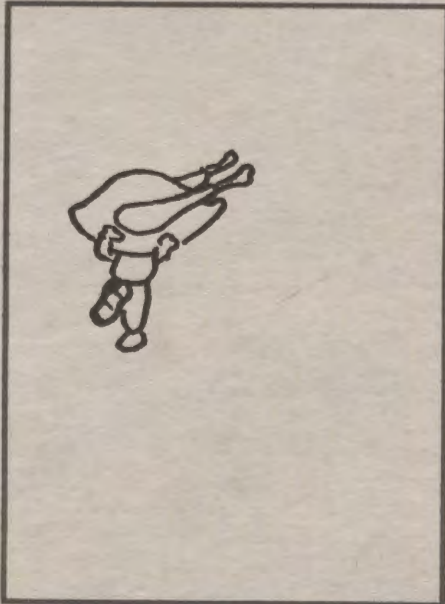
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - A friend of yours is in the spotlight now, but this reflects well on you. Your input was important to this person's success, as he or she well knows. Continue to provide support and advice. It's appreciated.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Continue to pursue opportunities to better your condition. A raise could be your reward. Don't be shy about letting others know your accomplishments. They may already know more than you think. They've been watching.

Read the comics in TNH every Tuesday and Friday!

Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com



J'AURAI
TOUJOURS
FAIM DE TOI!

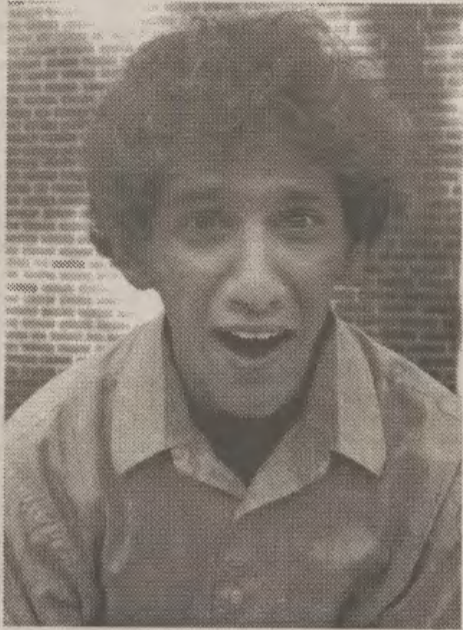
What was your favorite Saturday morning cartoon?

On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

Michael Duchin
freshman
business



"Smurfs."

Ashely Carlino
freshman
undeclared
liberal arts



"Garfield."

Emily Brown
freshman
marine
biology



"Care Bears."

Shannon Hankin
sophomore
theater



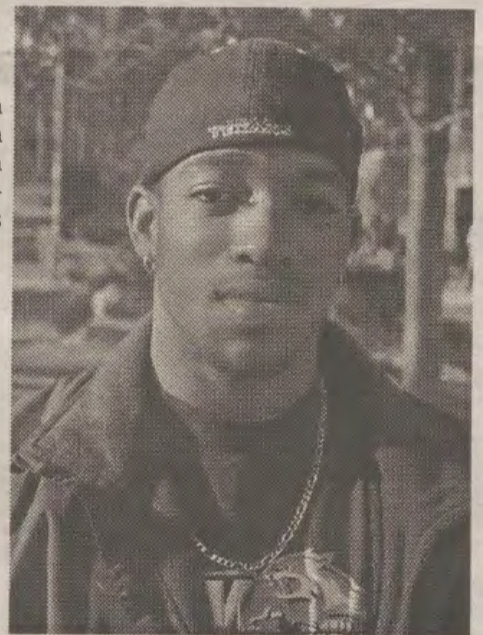
"G.I. Joe."

Emily Leriviere
freshman
psychology



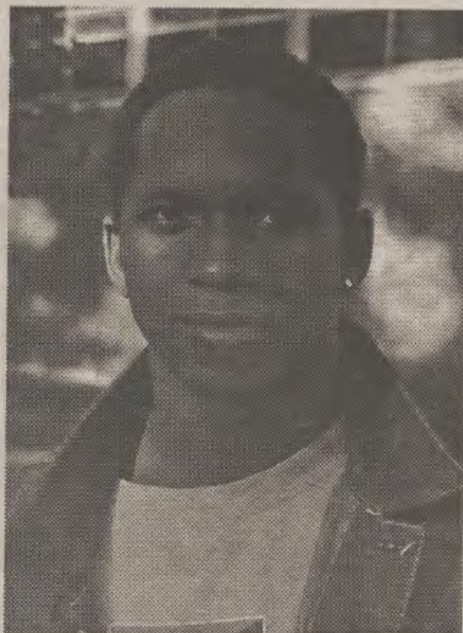
"Heman."

Malcolm Isom
freshman
communications



"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

David Bailey
freshman
business



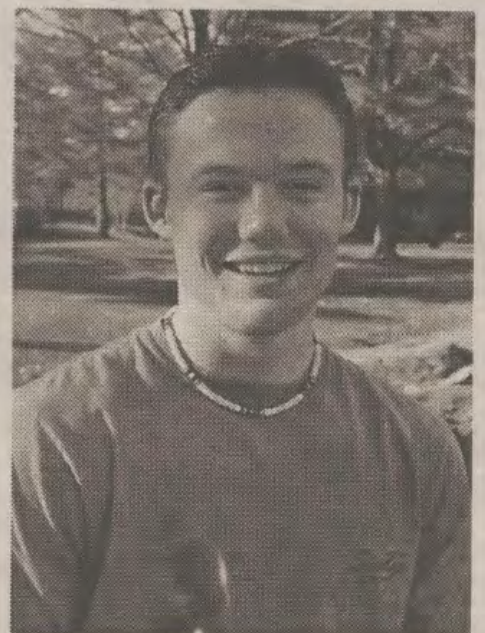
"X-Men."

Kelly Ristuccia
sophomore
communication



"My Little Pony."

Ricky Friberg
sophomore
civil
engineering



"Pink Panther."

Editorial

Post Thanksgiving Blues: Beating the Battle of the Bulge

Knight Ridder Newspapers

The following editorial appeared in the Wichita Eagle on Thursday, Nov. 8:

Can you really have your steak and eat it, too? Popular high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets such as the Atkins Diet say yes, luring millions of dieters with the promise that they can eat rib eyes, bacon and other fatty foods and still lose weight.

Is it too good to be true? Yes, says the American Heart Association, which recently issued a strong warning against high-protein diets, citing the lack of scientific evidence of long-term weight loss and the increased risk of cardiovascular disease.

An AHA nutrition committee surveyed the available research and concluded that the initial weight loss people experience is mostly fluid loss caused by eating fewer carbohydrates. Any short-term benefits are offset by lower mineral and vitamin intake and significant long-term health risks.

Two of the plans - Atkins and Protein Power - were especially criticized for having high levels of total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, all of which put high-protein dieters at greater risk for heart disease. And the high-protein plans also carry higher risks for cancer, gout and osteoporosis.

No doubt, Atkins and similar diets have helped many people lose weight - at least in the short term - but probably not for the reasons cited by their adherents.

"High-protein diets do not build muscle and burn fat, as some people think," says Ann Coulson of the American Dietetic Association. "What the diet books fail to point out is that the real reason people are losing weight is that they are simply eating fewer calories."

Both extremely low-fat and extremely high-protein diets probably miss the mark. As common sense has always dictated, it's really a question of balance and moderation.

Almost all diet gurus agree on a central fact: The keys to weight loss are cutting calories and increasing exercise. And to keep it off and stay healthy, you need a balanced, nutritious diet that draws from the major food groups, including grains, pastas and other carbohydrates.

Eat less, exercise more.

Remember those four words, and you can probably choose the diet that fits your taste buds.

Letters

EC grounded in science, not politics

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Nov. 16 "EC 535, education or promotion" piece. The author, Chris Warner, states that the thought of having to take Environmental Conservation 535 "makes me cringe" and that the "environmental movement has been based on theories, many of which have been disproved". If anyone is in need of EC 535, it is the author. Environmental conservation is NOT the same as the environmental movement. Environmental conservation is the integrated approach to the protection and management of the environment that uses appropriate scientific principles and experiences from basic biological fields such as genetics and ecology, from natural resource management fields such as fisheries

and wildlife, and from social sciences such as anthropology, sociology, philosophy and economics.

Daily, we see and hear about the undeniable impact of human activity on the environment - acid rain, the pollution of our drinking water supplies, the reduction and degradation of wildlife habitat and the draining of wetlands. The list is never-ending. Understanding all these issues has nothing to do with political agendas but with being an informed person who can make intelligent decisions based on facts. Mr. Warner's promotion of ignorance is as short-sighted as it is disturbing.

Anne Gorham
M.S. Soil Science

Thankful for the awareness

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor of Chris Warner, that ran in the Nov. 16 issue, we have to be educated.

Being a "properly educated citizen" is one thing, being someone with enough common sense to not destroy his or her home is another. We are quickly depleting our supply of resources, and it is the fault of every person. Individually we must learn to take responsibility for our actions, and if this means forcing environmentally ignorant students into taking a class, then it must be done. There are some people who are still resisting the fact that our current course is leading us into a major environmental crisis. Facts are accumulating quickly, and the days of looking away and passing them off as environmental scare tactics are over. We must confront the issues and find ways to avoid an environmental disaster.

Classes such as Environmental Conservation 535 are helping to inform a large population of UNH students as to the major

issues of the global environmental problem. At times the issues can be down right frightening, but the class never makes me cringe. What sends chills down my spine is the fact that there are still people walking around denying this ever-escalating problem. Taking Chris Schadler's class will not "brainwash" you into environmental awareness, but allow you to start creating opinions of your own. Don't be afraid to adjust the paradigms you are currently living under; from their shelter you'll never grow. Don't be intimidated by the challenge set forth by Schadler and other members of the environmental movement; they are only there to help us break the paradigms of generations past. I am sure that many students including myself thank Professor Schadler for being UNH's environmental Galileo, and her efforts in leading us towards a sustainable society are greatly appreciated.

Michael Gordon
Junior



Recycle
this
paper

Corrections

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
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Send your submissions
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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.

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Op-Ed

Motives behind push for gen ed need to be examined

Shawn Macomber
Junior

In Mr. Pignatelli's Nov. 13 op-ed piece, he implies that there are two affective ways of learning: fear and coercion. "I remember clearly being distressed at times by what I was learning," Pignatelli writes. "This is the best way to learn though." He then states, "I do not recall many of Schadler's facts offhand." So if it's not facts that matter, then what does? Blind fear? That is more the idea behind propaganda than education. As far as a coercive move to make a general requirement out of Environmental Conservation 535, or as Pignatelli states "All students must, at some point, ask similar questions of their lifestyles and be educated as I am now." Must we? Somewhere George Orwell is spinning in his grave.

When did the idea of persuasive argument get pulled out of the activist ar-

senal? Have email petitions made us that lazy? OK, here's how it works: you're impassioned, you want to change the world, go out and convince us it needs to be changed. If the argument (of which you admit you cannot remember the facts of) is so utterly convincing then let's hear it. Take it to the streets.

I'm a member of the Libertarian Party. Should I find a way to demand attention for my beliefs? No. I believe in the message enough to trust it and work for it. I don't think there should be a Libertarian gen-ed because the poor, unwitting masses need me to walk them through life. There are some Republicans on campus, I'm sure. Should there be a Republican gen-ed? (I'd ask about a liberal gen-ed, but let's face it, that's what 90 percent of our classes are anyway).

The truth is that the most harm you can do to any cause is to get petty and forceful about it. The real world does not

function like a university and, out there, if you tell people they need to be made to understand because somehow they are not capable of the same "rational" thought process as you, any hope of winning them is sunk.

As far as Pignatelli's anti-media rant that, "This country made Clinton purge under oath to protect his credibility. His actions in now way affected his duties as president, even helped his efforts with a bit of immoral stress relief," it is so backwards. Credibility is earned. It certainly isn't earned by breaking the LAW, or by lying under oath. If you need to have sex with interns to handle being president, maybe you aren't ready to be the president. When you aren't strong enough to control such base urges, you are not a credible person. Like an animal in a zoo, people will be fascinated and come stare at you.

I'm not here to determine what's

right for anyone else. What matters is the will of the people. The people took Clinton's trespass seriously. The evidence was presented and they voted with their time and money to watch what happened. So who are you? Some special guy who figured it all out, while the poor, ignorant people in the street walked around in lala land, duped by the media because they're too foolish to understand what's REALLY important?

In his piece, Pignatelli writes, "My roommate Rick and I were dreaming together the other day." Dreaming, signing e-mail petitions and giving unsolicited, haughty opinions on your pet cause does not change the fact that no one likes a know-it-all. And it doesn't make people care, because your cause is really about you, your elitist friends and how smart you are, not about involving anyone or finding out how other people think or feel.

Great American Smokeout: The 25th Anniversary

Benjamin Morse
Senior

Twenty-five years ago, the American Cancer Society created an annual event called the Great American Smokeout. The purpose of this day is to raise awareness of the dangers associated with smoking and to challenge people to stop using tobacco products.

The idea for the Great American Smokeout grew out of a 1971 event, when Massachusetts resident Arthur P. Mullaney asked people to give up smoking for a day to donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a local high school. Then, in 1974, Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Minnesota, spearheaded the

state's first D-Day, or Don't Smoke Day. The idea caught on, and on Nov. 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society successfully prompted nearly one million smokers to quit for the day. That California event marked the first Smokeout, and the Society took it nationwide in 1977 (American Cancer Society).

Why Should I Quit?

Cigarette smoking and tobacco use is an acquired behavior, a behavior an individual chooses to do. Smoking is also the most preventable cause of premature death in our society. Yet, 47 million adults were current smokers in 1998 (25 million men and 22 million women). Ac-

ording to the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II, it is estimated that 430,700 U.S. deaths per year (nearly one in five) were attributed to smoking from 1990-1994. Cigarettes kill more Americans than alcohol, car accidents, suicide, AIDS, homicide, and illegal drugs.

Cigarette smoking is a major cause of cancers of the lung, larynx, oral cavity, pharynx and esophagus, and is a contributing cause in the development of cancers of the bladder, pancreas, uterine, cervix, kidney, stomach and some leukemias. About 87 percent of lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking. Lung cancer is one of the most difficult cancers to treat. It is very difficult to detect when it is in the earliest,

most treatable stage. Fortunately, lung cancer is a largely preventable disease.

Many Americans quit smoking to not just improve their own health but the health of those closest to them. When non-smokers are exposed to secondhand smoke it is called involuntary smoking or passive smoking. Nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke absorb nicotine and other compounds just as smokers do. The greater the exposure to secondhand smoke, the greater the level of these harmful compounds in your body (American Cancer Society).

Benefits: (The American Cancer Society)

1. People who quit, regardless of age, live longer than people

who continue to smoke.

2. Smokers who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in the next 15 years compared with those who continue to smoke.

3. Quitting smoking substantially decreases the risk of cancer of the lung, larynx, pharynx, esophagus, mouth, pancreas, bladder, and cervix.

4. Benefits of cessation include risk reduction for other major diseases including coronary heart disease, lung diseases and cardiovascular disease.

Editors note: Nov. 15 was the day for the Great American Smokeout, but because of the ever present conflict over smoking and personal rights we thought it worthwhile to print this letter after the fact.

Threats to our freedom

Lukas Saul
Grad Student

New Hampshire has long been a stronghold of our deepest American values. It can be seen here on people's faces, in the hard work of our citizens, and engraved on our license plates. In the last two months, I have seen supportive communities, generous donations, vigils, and I have heard patriotic words. Now more than ever, our voices need to be heard, as recently the freedom our forefathers fought for has been threatened.

No, I am not speaking of the terrorist attacks. Those attacks took thousands of lives, and will leave many of us with scars that will not heal. Will we ever live without fear of terrorism after such atrocities? Perhaps not. But the attacks did not weaken our great nation, conceived in liberty. The threats that I speak of were not so dramatic, but they could leave a greater scar on our nation. These threats are not bodily threats, but strike deeper, at the very heart of our government: the United States Constitution.

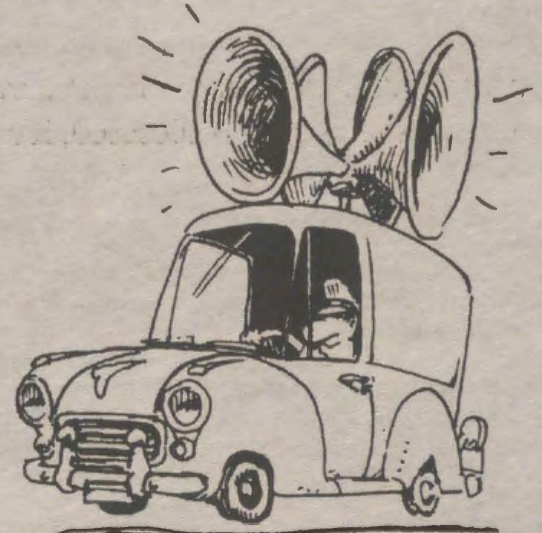
We have recently lost some of the rights given to us by that document, for which our ancestors gave their blood in many struggles over the last 200 years: the

right to a fair trial by a jury of our peers, the right to privacy. Although it would have done nothing to prevent Sept. 11, tens of thousands of government officials now can conduct secret searches of your property, without a warrant. They can arrest and hold you indefinitely, with no criminal charges made. As if this were not enough, we are now threatened with the prospect of secret military courts, state controlled media, and armed forces on home soil even in peacetime. Is this the America we are fighting for? What is wrong with our current judicial system, finely tuned over the course of history, which recently executed McVeigh and has put other terrorists behind bars for life?

If the enemy hates us for our freedom, they are winning the battle, for our freedoms have been greatly reduced, some of them even taken in legislation erroneously titled the "patriot act." It is up to the true patriot to stand up, to tell our leaders that we support America, a free America, and will not give up our Constitution. Please join me, and exercise the freedoms we still have—to vote, to contact our representatives and to tell them not to sacrifice our most fundamental rights. This legislation must be repealed! Live free or die.

The campus would love to hear from you, write soon.

Speak out in TNH!



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16

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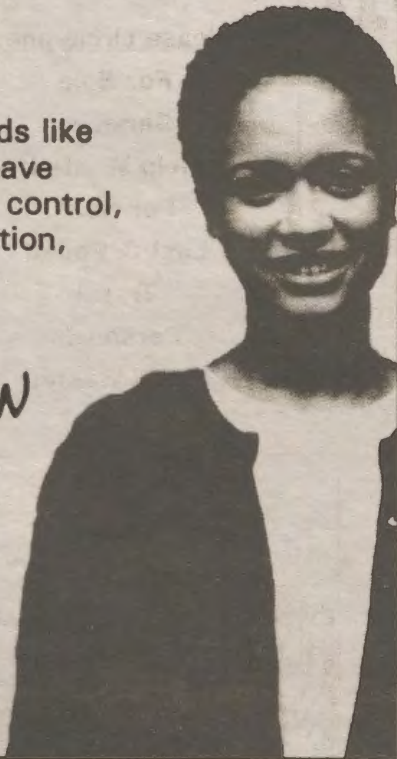
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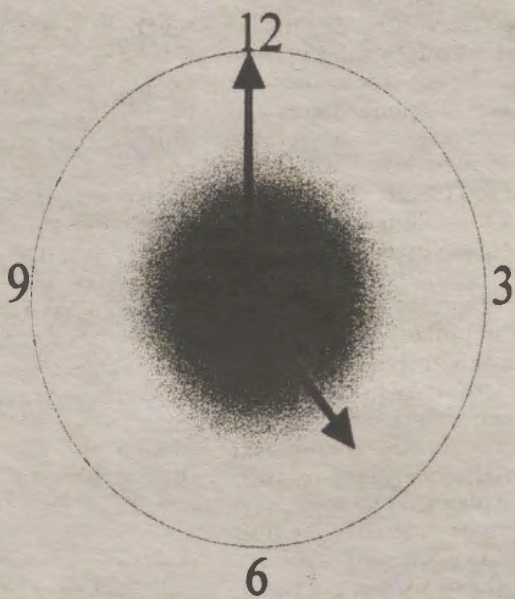
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Sports fanatics surf the Web

By David Turim
Chicago Tribune

Calling all sports freaks. Sure, you're plugged into cnn.com and espn.com, and perhaps sportingnews.com as well. You know that just about every league, team and sport, from Major League Baseball (www.mlb.com) to curling (<http://www.curling.com/>), frisbee dogs (<http://www.ddjournal.com/>) and the U.S. Amateur Jump Rope Federation (<http://www.usajrf.org/>) have their own Web sites.

But what about sites that deal with the really interesting, off-the-wall stuff? I'm talking sites dedicated to athlete felons, indispensable sports cliches, deep and arcane baseball history, major league uniform ephemera, truly extreme sports and the like. Read on, sports fans ...

<http://www.sportspages.com/pages/people.htm>

The [sportspages.com](http://www.sportspages.com) site is fairly comparable to the other mainstream sports portals I mentioned above, which is no insult. But what sets this site apart is this comprehensive link to the leading sports columnists around the country. Generally speaking, nobody vents or raves or has the inside dope about a home team like the columnist who covers it, and you'll find dozens of the best sports reporters represented here.

I turn to <http://www.insidehoops.com/> or <http://www.hoopsavenue.com/> for my non-NBA-sanctioned basketball fix. Both sites offer tons of b-ball news, rumors, analysis, interviews and player rankings. The rumor mills in particular can provide

key info in a league where personalities can so often determine team performance or personnel decisions - needless to say, Charles Oakley's name is featured prominently these days.

<http://www.baseball-almanac.com/>

This site bills itself as the "official" baseball history site, but don't make the mistake of equating officialdom with some sort of dry sobriety. There's a whole lot more here than reams of stats and Hall of Fame hagiographies, so much more, in fact, that the most die-hard purist as well as the casual wanderer with only a passing interest in the game will likely find something fascinating to chew over, along with the peanuts and Cracker Jacks. Want to know the name of every pitcher DiMaggio victimized during his 56-game hitting streak in '41? Or maybe a few lines about every U.S. president's relation to the game ... who knew that Warren Harding saw the first shutout at Yankee Stadium? (These guys did.) How about the lyrics to every song about the game? Step right up, it's all here folks - and fully searchable too.

<http://www.baseballprimer.com/>

It's self-tagged as "baseball for the thinking fan," but thankfully not a whiff of George Will-style rhapsodizing on baseball's greater significance is found here. Just original content articles, features and daily hits, well-written and fully archived. Had to include this site, even if it didn't feature a piece about the Washington Senators' last game (which yours truly had the unforgettable pleasure of attending, watching in enduring awe as owner Bob Short was

hung in effigy). Another great baseball site.

<http://www.villagevoice.com/>

You're probably wondering what the heck the Voice, organ to New York's hip-oisie, is doing here in a column devoted to sports sites. Two words for you: Uni Watch. (Actually, I suppose that's only 1.5 words). In any case, Paul Lukas' highly habit-forming column devoted to the vagaries of major league fashion is an occasionally appearing Voice feature. I'm not sure precisely why I find the appearance or disappearance of baseball sanitary socks an item of such fascination - perhaps the male equivalent of following the new lines of couture on Paris runways? - but I do. If you are similarly afflicted (and much more than hosiery, and more than baseball is covered here), go to the Voice site and enter "Lukas" in the search engine. From there you can sign up to receive his column whenever it appears.

<http://www.sportscliche.com/>

Any non-sports fans reading this column? Fear not - a quick study of this site will provide you with enough banal chitchat and trite tired lines to convince any jocks you encounter that you've got the game-watching dedication and analytical skills of a dozen pro analysts - and kids, you can learn how to toss off one-liners like a locker-room superstar. Granted, it's all kind of silly - all right, very silly - but kind of funny and illuminating as well. Broken down by sport (even bowling?) and situation, and featuring links to the most popular stadium anthems (a venue in which Queen

and the Village People will forever rule). <http://www.cracksmoker.com/>

For many good, bad and ugly (eeks, cliché alert!) reasons, fans often seem to have a real love/hate relationship toward the jocks they alternately loathe and idolize ... and don't think the athletes aren't aware of the fickleness of the crowd, either. Cracksmoker chronicles the criminal misdeeds and/or "antisocial behavior" of professional football, baseball, hockey and basketball players, and a few of the more notorious college teams as well. Charming as the site name may be, it is deceptive in that not only substance abuse issues are fit fodder for inclusion on the long, long, long list of names, but a lot of other offenses as well. An interesting site (especially if *schadenfreude* is your thing).

<http://members.aol.com/MitsuAvaco/muni-sc.htm>

Mountain biking can be pretty tough; mountain unicycling likely much more so. Check out the folks who hop the peaks, stumps and boulders on one wheel ... amazing.

<http://www.afghan-web.com/sports/buzkashi.html>

And speaking of, er, tough sports, did you know the national sport of Afghanistan is *buzkashi*? Literally translated as "goat grabbing," this activity involves men on horseback playing a sort of anarchic tug-of-war with a headless goat carcass. If you're interested in setting up your own background *buzkashi* match, you'll find "rules" and strategies here.

Play nice, everyone ...

U.S. skiers hope to win at home

The U.S. Olympic ski team look to take gold on home slopes in Salt Lake

By Meri-Jo Borzilleri
The Gazette

When Picabo Street and Erik Schlopy are home in Park City, Utah, the 2002 Winter Olympics are there, staring them in the face.

"It's like, spitting distance from my house," Street said of the slopes that will host the Olympic slalom and giant slalom events less than three months from now. "Some countries can't even dream of having the Olympics in their country because it's too small, and mine's in my back yard. Boom. What a huge carrot."

Schlopy, a U.S. Team skier, will be driving around town when the slopes of Park City or Deer Valley appear, framed by his car window.

Schlopy has the perfect picture to fill that frame. Come February, he'll be racing for Olympic medals in slalom at Deer Valley and giant slalom at Park City, his home hills.

"Being able to see it, driving by, it's a constant reminder," said Schlopy, the U.S.

team's top hope for its first men's giant slalom medal. "That type of stuff is definitely helpful."

But how helpful, really, is the home advantage for the U.S. Ski Team when big events - like the Olympics and World Cup - come along?

We'll get a hint this week as the World Cup circuit kicked off in earnest with four World Cups in Colorado over the next week.

The World Cup women's slalom opened at Copper Mountain Wednesday, followed by Thursday's giant slalom. The tour then travels down the road to Aspen with two World Cup men's slaloms Sunday and Monday.

American skiers, who can spend up to seven straight weeks in Europe on the World Cup circuit, often point out the advantage of being home, eating American food and sleeping in American hotels.

But that comfort level has yet to translate into domestic success at the Olympics or World Cup.

In the two Winter Olympics hosted by the United States since Alpine skiing was introduced (Squaw Valley in 1960 and Lake Placid in 1980), Americans have won just four of the 36 medals awarded, none gold.

This is the deepest group of U.S. skiers in years, perhaps ever. Americans reached the World Cup podium 10 times last year, as seven different racers - Schlopy, Kristina Koznick, Sarah Schleper, Daron Rahlves, Bode Miller, Kirsten Clark and Caroline Lalive - finished in the top three.

Last year, the only World Cups in the United States, men's and women's giant slaloms and slaloms at Aspen, yielded just one podium finish. Koznick, who isn't even a member of the U.S. Ski Team, finished third in slalom.

Do Americans get too comfortable, or too distracted, when skiing at home? Do Europeans have a psychological edge, no matter where they ski? It's hard to say.

This much is certain: the

Americans have about 11 weeks to figure it out before Salt Lake.

Schlopy, for one, has a plan. He won't stay in his bed in his parents' house during the Games.

"My cell phone's going to have a message: 'I appreciate your support, but I won't get back to you till after the Games. Thanks for calling.' People are going to have to understand that."

Whatever the case, the American home-soil jinx makes U.S. Ski & Snowboard chief Bill Marolt's 10-medal promise seem even more ambitious.

Not to U.S. women's ski coach Marjan Cernigoj, though.

"We planned two medals on the women's side the last four years," Cernigoj said. "We are still confident we can get there. If everybody does the same job - all the sports - we'll get there."

Schlopy agrees. Last week, he won two World Cup tuneup slaloms at Loveland. As if to put punctuation on reality of the team depth, Chip Knight, a B Team member, was second in one of the races.

"We're skiing fast," said Miller, who placed fifth in the season's first World Cup men's slalom at Soelden, Austria, two weeks ago. He fell in both Loveland races, but was leading by a half-second after the first race's initial run. "Everyone's psyched. It's the first real comparison and we fared real well."

Schlopy knows about fast starts. His two wins last week ran his Loveland string to four straight after sweeping both slaloms last season. That jump-started a career year that saw him place third overall in World Cup giant slalom, the best U.S. men's GS result since 1983, when Phil Mahre won the title. He also placed fourth at a World Cup in Park City.

"We're starting to change things around," Schlopy insists. "The home field is becoming an advantage."

With the U.S. team's depth, the feeling is this: If American skiers can't put the home-course jinx to rest this season, they may never. Time will tell, starting this week.

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Wildcats lose big, prepare for Florida

UNH continues its tough schedule on Wednesday as they host the sixth-ranked Gators

By Spencer LeFlem
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team traveled all the way to South Bend, Indiana last Friday to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame college in their season opener, 95-53.

Men's Basketball

The Irish, who were also playing their home opener, were hot from the start, going on a 21-1 run early in the first half to go up 26-7 half way through the first. The Wildcats could not hit anything during the stretch, missing six consecutive shots, while Notre Dame went 9-13 from the field during the run.

The Wildcats could not find a rhythm through the entire game as they committed 30 turnovers, which does not allow any



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

The 'Cats are still looking for their first win of the season.

team to get themselves back in the game, let alone against a team as powerful as Notre Dame. The half ended with the Irish on top 48-26.

It was only more of the same in the second half as the suffocating Notre Dame defense never allowed UNH's shooters to get free, causing them to shoot a mere 31 percent from the field compared to 51 percent from the Irish. At the final buzzer, the game ended at 95-53, which was Notre Dame's biggest lead of the night.

Freshman Chris Thomas became the first Irish player ever to record a triple double, with 11 steals to go along with his 24 points and 11 rebounds. His final steal was also Notre Dame's 23rd, which broke a team record for amount of steals in a game, one they previously set against the Vermont Catamounts in 1976. They finished with 26 steals in the game.

Senior Austin Ganly led the Wildcats with 23 points, while senior Chris Brown scored 12 second half points to give him 13 for the night to go with his

7 rebounds.

It was a tough way to open the season for the Wildcats, as they stepped into the bright lights of top-level Division I basketball action. The 'Cats are not new to the heat, however, as over the past couple years they have played increasingly hard schedules against teams like Notre Dame, Florida, and North Carolina State. Hopefully, UNH will adapt quickly this season, as they face a continuing series of tough games against more top-ranked teams.

The 'Cats will face the national powerhouse Florida on Wednesday at a sold-out Whittemore Center, hoping for what would be the biggest upset in UNH sports history. Florida features New Hampshire native Matt Bonner, a junior, who played at Concord High School. If you don't have tickets for the game yet, you better find someone willing to part with theirs, because all tickets are sold-out. The next home game after Florida will take place at the field house on Dec. 6 against New England College.

Untouchable

The University of New Hampshire Women's hockey team is riding a 10-game unbeatable streak with a 10-1-1 record.

From Staff Reports

Jen Huggon stopped 21 shots and came within 21 seconds of recording her fourth consecutive shutout to lead the third-ranked University of New Hampshire women's hockey team to Saturday afternoon's 3-1 victory against St. Cloud State University at the National Hockey Center.

UNH, which won its ninth consecutive game to improve to 9-1-0, had its consecutive shutout streak halted at five games and a total of 365 minutes, 29 seconds, both of which are school records.

Kira Misokowetz increased her team-best point total to 17 with her fourth goal of the season at 4:45 of the first period. Standing on the front doorstep, she redirected a shot by Steph Jones who skated in front from behind the net. Carolyn Gordon was also credited with an assist and is tied with Misokowetz for the team lead in that statistic with 13.

Allison Edgar netted a short-handed goal with eight seconds remaining in the first period to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. Edgar, who has a team-high 11 goals, intercepted a pass at mid-ice, broke in alone on SCSU goalie Laura Gieselman (51 saves) and pulled the puck from her backhand to forehand in front of the net to shoot into an empty net.

Following a scoreless second period, Janine Goulet extended UNH's advantage to 3-0 at 2:31 of the final frame. The scoring sequence was initiated by Kristine Butt whose pass found Nicole Stefanilo high in the slot. Stefanilo's shot sailed wide into the right corner. Goulet col-

lected the puck in the circle and fired a low shot past Gieselman.

The Huskies (3-5-3) ended UNH's shutout streak when Roxy Stang scored with 21 seconds remaining in the game. Stang and Andrea Keller had been robbed by Huggon earlier in the period.

In the second game of the road trip Carolyn Gordon scored with 36 seconds remaining in regulation to lift the third-ranked University of New Hampshire women's hockey team to Sunday afternoon's 3-3 tie with No. 6 University of Minnesota at Mariucci Arena.

UNH, which has not lost since opening day on Oct. 19, extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games and the Wildcats are now 9-1-1. The Wildcats had not played to a tie since Jan. 30, 1999, when they played to a scoreless tie against the Golden Gophers.

With the game tied 2-2 entering the third period, Minnesota (9-2-3) took a 3-2 advantage at 7:59 of the final frame when Noelle Sutton collected a loose puck near the left post and swept her shot around UNH goaltender Jen Huggon and into the open net.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

With nine straight victories, UNH has climbed the charts to No. 2 in the country.

With Huggon pulled in favor of an extra skater with 1:04 remaining, New Hampshire tied the game at 19:24 when Gordon, standing in the slot, redirected a shot by Kristen Thomas. Allison Edgar earned her second assist of the game on the play.

Neither team generated a dangerous scoring chance in overtime as UNH had a 2-1 edge in shots.

Following a scoreless first period, UNH scored goals 1:54 apart to take a 2-0 lead early in the middle stanza. Steph Jones gave the Wildcats a 1-0 advantage at 3:31 when she tipped in a crossing pass from Janine Goulet. Annie Fahlenbock scored at 5:25 on a rebound from a shot by Thomas.

Minnesota rallied to tie the game before the second intermission on a power-play goal by Kristy Ooninox at 15:48 and a 2-on-1 goal by La Toya Clarke at 19:00.

Huggon finished with 25 saves. UM's Jody Horak stopped 31 shots.

New Hampshire returns to action next weekend with a two-game home series against Connecticut. Both the Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 games at the Whittemore Center begin at 2 p.m.

Lady 'Cats keep perfect season alive

UNH women's swimming and diving team defeated Colgate and Vermont last Saturday to improve to 6-0 in 2001.

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's swimming and diving team cruised past both Colgate University and the University of Vermont last Saturday at Swasey Pool in Durham.

With the victories, the women's team continued their dominance of the competition this year, upping their record to 6-0. The men's team, meanwhile, split the three-team meet, narrowly falling to Colgate, 131-109, while upending UVM, 183-55.

The women's sweep was a totally team effort with seven different swimmers winning a total of eight events. Sophomore Kristen Nardozi won twice for the Wildcats, picking up both the 200-yard medley (2:08.58) and the 200 backstroke (2:06.72). Nardozi has won multiple events in all five meets this season.

Distance specialist, sophomore Christine Simmons, won the 1000 freestyle for the 'Cats, clocking in first with a time of 10:48.99. Freshman Amanda Paul won the 50 free (25.46), junior Kate Rock took the 500 free (5:15.83) and sophomore diver Heather Brogan squeaked by Colgate's Jenn Busby, beating her in the 1-meter dive, 243.30 to 243.20.

Senior captain Kristen

Zeimetz bested the field in the 200 breaststroke by an astounding 12 seconds, winning with a time of 2:20.66. Sophomore Ashley Fish, who set a school record in the 100 butterfly earlier this year, touched the wall first in the 200 fly (2:09.92).

Swimming

On the men's side, senior captain Tom Reynolds and junior Michael

Krajewski won two events each leading the 'Cats to the split. Reynolds won the 200 medley, clocking in at 2:00.27, and also the 200 breaststroke (2:11.18). Krajewski won two events for the third straight meet, picking up the 200 free (1:47.77) and the 200 butterfly (1:59.57).

The Wildcat men also had considerable success in the relay events, winning both the 400 medley and the 400 free. Sophomore Daniel Brittan, Reynolds, senior Dan Gutteplan, and sophomore Jarrod Zwirko teamed up to take the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:39.17. Zwirko, freshman Robert Cochran, junior Luther Blount, and Krajewski clinched the 400 free relay for UNH, coming in with a time of 3:19.62.

The men's and women's swim teams return to action on Nov. 30 when they travel to Northeastern to compete in the Northeastern Invitational.

'CATS, from back page

front. Jones beat UW junior goalie Jackie MacMillan at 16:21 of the first period for her eighth goal of the season.

The 'Cats struck again just 57 seconds later. Following a Wisconsin rush, Huggon played the puck to sophomore center Debbie Bernhard. Bernhard found Annie Fahlenbock streaking out of the zone along the near boards. The junior right wing picked the puck up in the neutral zone and cut in alone on MacMillan from the right side. She faked to the left, taking MacMillan with her, and then pulled the puck right and tucked it into the open net inside the left post.

The 'Cats out-shot the Badgers 14-3 in the first, and held the 2-0 lead after one. The Badgers picked up the pace in the middle frame, edging UNH in shots 11-9, but they couldn't get the puck past a solid Huggon. "My team took care of them in the first period, so I got to relax more and get into the game," said Huggon.

They didn't know it at ice level, but the 'Cats left the second period with not only the 2-0 lead, but a new school record as well. With 2:04 remaining in the period, the team had the new record for the most minutes played without allowing a goal. "I didn't even know that," said Huggon. By games' end, the record was 245 minutes and 10 seconds.

With the shutout victory Saturday night, the current record now stands at 305 minutes and 10 seconds. The record was previously set at 223 minutes and five seconds in the 1999-2000 season.

Wisconsin dominated play in the third, accumulating 14 shots on goal while holding New Hampshire to just four.

"Any time I can be there for them, it's an incredible feeling," said Huggon.

Despite some tense moments, the 'Cats and Huggon kept the Badgers from finding the back of the net. Badger head coach Trina Bourget, who is a 1994 graduate of UNH and played under coach Kay, used her team's timeout at 18:12. Wisconsin got the extra skater on the ice for MacMillan, and kept the pressure on. Kay, in turn, used her timeout at 19:42.

UNH cleared the zone following the faceoff when sophomore defenseman Kristen Thomas forwarded the puck to Gordon on the right wing side. Gordon skated into the UW zone and fired the puck from outside the right faceoff circle into the empty net with seven seconds left on the clock.

"I think mentally the team was really into the game," said coach Karen Kay. "That's the best game we've played on the wall all year."

The Wisconsin head coach, Bourget, had a something to say too.

"It would have felt much better as a homecoming if we could have gotten a win or a couple goals," said coach Bourget. "You know when you're playing great teams that it's those little mistakes that good teams capitalize [on]."

Saturday night, both Wisconsin and New Hampshire came out fired up. The Badgers and the 'Cats exchanged huge scoring chances only to exchange huge stops by Huggon and MacMillan. Wisconsin held the advantage in shots in the

first with 14, while UNH managed 10.

It was more of the same in the second. Huggon made a glove snare on a shot from the right faceoff circle to deny UW of its first goal on the weekend. Not long after, UW's Weiland hit the crossbar and the trailer missed the follow-up chance at the wide open net.

The 'Cats finally broke through at 15:29. Sophomore defenseman Allison Edgar fed a flying Jones at center ice. Jones skated wide past two Badgers at the blue line, and cut in alone on MacMillan. Jones made a head fake and roofed the shot over MacMillan's shoulder.

"I knew [MacMillan] was gonna go down," said Jones. Misikowetz also assisted.

It looked like UNH might have another when freshman left wing Randi MacMaster broke in on MacMillan. MacMillan stopped MacMaster on the initial shot, but the poke at the rebound knocked the puck loose so that it trickled on edge to the goal line. The UW defenders knocked the net off before it could completely cross over. The play was blown dead. It remained 1-0 UNH after two.

In the third, UW took two early penalties back-to-back. Sophomore center Steph Boeckmann sat for two minutes for obstruction holding at 2:18, and then junior defenseman Sis Paulsen went at 3:28 for tripping - giving the 'Cats 51 seconds of five-on-three powerplay time. The Badgers just got Boeckmann back when UNH added its second goal.

UNH won a faceoff in the

zone with one second remaining on the five-on-three. Gordon knocked in a rebound from the slot for her third goal of the season from Jones and Thomas at 4:23.

The end of the game was reminiscent of the previous night. Bourget called her timeout at 18:09 and Kay followed up with her own timeout at 19:10. This time there was no empty net goal, but the final result was still a victory and another shutout.

"This is great for the team," said Edgar. "This is going to show the western teams—the ivy teams—don't mess with us."

Most impressive was that this team came together despite some key defensive injuries. Junior defenseman Marybeth

Marren did not play Friday night due to a sore back. She dressed Saturday night, but did not play. Friday night UNH lost senior captain Brandi Kerns when she turned her knee in the second period. She didn't dress for Saturday's game.

"[Kerns] is a big part of our defense," said Edgar. "She's my D-partner and I love having her with me. It kind of sucks not to have her back there, but she'll be better."

UNH traveled to Minnesota Thanksgiving weekend for two games. Saturday they defeated St. Cloud 3-1, and Sunday they tied the University of Minnesota 3-3. UNH returns home this weekend for two games with the University of Connecticut. Game times are 2 p.m.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

The lady Wildcats show the west they are not a team to be messed with.

UNH, from back page

the slot. The goal was Teplitsky's first of his Wildcat campaign. Junior forward Jim Abbott had the second assist.

"I saw an opening and he (Martz) made a great pass to me and I just put the shot on net," said Teplitsky. "It was nice to get it under my belt. I had some pretty good chances in some earlier games, but it was nice to get the first one under the belt and relax a little bit now."

In the third, UNH took the lead by two at 5:59 when senior captain forward Darren Haydar netted his seven goal of the season and what turned out to be the game winner. Haydar top shelled a pass from freshmen forward Sean Collins.

"[The national standings are] a measuring stick to see where you are at, but it is not the end all," said Haydar. "You have to win the league, you have got to win league games. We don't want to get caught up in it. We still have a lot of improvement to do and that is why we play each and every weekend."

DU answered just minutes later with a goal from Lukas Dora, assisted by Kevin Doell and Greg Barber.

The crowd erupted in cheers just minutes later at 6:46 into the third stanza when the 6-foot 3-inch Wildcat forward Ed Caron lit the lamp, knocking in his first goal of the season.

"I think Ed is out there socializing with the audience, they went crazy when he scored," Umile said. "I think that he [Caron] had a good weekend. He went to the net hard all night."

Junior forward Colin Hemingway rounded out the scoring with an empty net goal at 18:07. Haydar and junior assistant captain Garrett Stafford were credit with the assists.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

UNH debuts its alternative jerseys this weekend. The 'Cats will only wear them for a limited number of games.

"It was our first big opportunity to play against teams that are nationally ranked and I think that the guys did a good job," Umile said.

Senior goalie Matt Carney earned his fifth win of the season. Going into the Sunday's game, Carney was one of six undefeated goalies in the nation that are in the top 20.

On Saturday night, the Wildcats took on the Buckeyes from Ohio State University in the first round of the Dodge Dealers of New England Classic. UNH scored

a goal in each period to defeat the Buckeyes 3-1.

The 'Cats had a surprise for the fans as they took the ice minutes before the introductions, donning silver jerseys.

"It is almost like being rewarded," Haydar said about the new sweaters. "You come in and see a new jersey, it is exciting."

Haydar's teammate sophomore goalie Mike Ayers shared another opinion.

"I thought it was a little different, cause my pads are all silver so I look like

the tin man out there."

Sophomore forward Steve Saviano netted the first of two UNH power play goals at 2:56 in the first frame. Junior forward Lanny Gare and Teplitsky were given the assists.

Saviano started the game in place of senior forward David Busch who is out with a broken wrist sustained in the game against Providence University.

"That is the smallest line college hockey will ever see," said Haydar about the size of the first line of Sean Collins and Saviano, on which he centers.

Junior Josh Prudden scored the second power play at 16:20 in the second period. Prudden poked the puck past OSU goaltender Mike Betz from the doorstep, bring the Wildcat lead to 2-0.

Senior Darren Haydar squeezed the puck in between the right post and Betz leg at 4:16 in the third period to give the 'Cats a three goal lead.

OSU's R.J. Umberger spoiled the shut out when he tipped the puck past UNH goalie, Mike Ayers at 10:35.

The win gives Ayers his first victory at home this season.

"I just wanted to go out there and play hard, I wasn't even thinking about my first win at home," said Ayers. "I got a hold of a news paper from out in Ohio. One kid had said that they would pump six goals by me and then put their number one guy in. So that kind of motivated me to just to keep my head in the game and take shot after shot."

UNH out shot the Buckeyes 48-26 in their 3-1 victory over Ohio State.

The Wildcats take on the HOCKEY EAST rivals Boston College Friday night and UMaine, Saturday night. Both games start at 7 p.m.

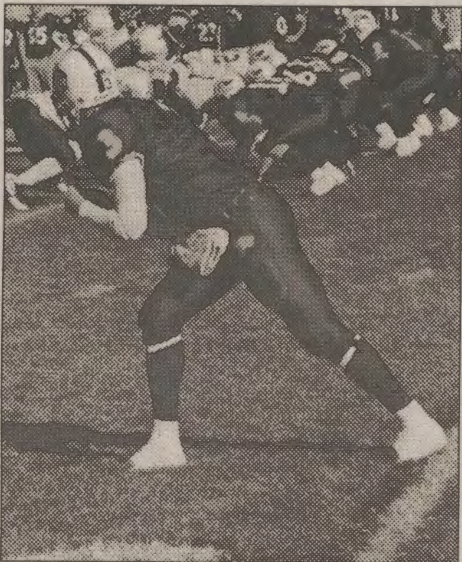
It's the same old story for the 'Cats

UNH fell behind early and couldn't make the comeback to knock off the Black Bears of Maine

By Kevin Mealey
Staff Writer

The long season came to a bitter end as the University of New Hampshire football team lost its final battle. The border rival Black Bears from the University of Maine defeated the Wildcat's 57-24 at Cowell Stadium Saturday, Nov. 17.

UNH finishes with a 4-7 overall record and has been out of the **Football** playoff picture for a few weeks. Maine finishes with a 7-2 record, earning a birth in the 16-team field of the Division I-AA



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Senior wide out Brian Mallette finished his UNH career strong.

playoffs. Hofstra and William and Mary also made the tournament giving the Atlantic 10 Conference three representatives.

New Hampshire fell behind 7-0 in the first quarter when Black Bear junior quarterback Jake Eaton capped off a Maine scoring drive with a four-yard touchdown run.

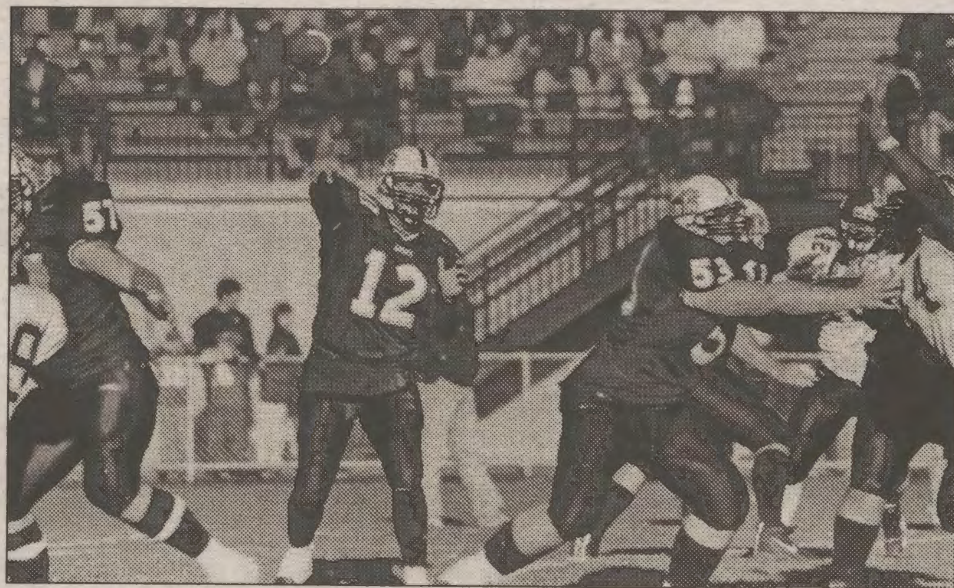
On the ensuing kickoff, freshman running back R.J. Harvey fielded the ball in his own end zone and took it the distance for a 100-yard touchdown return. The touchdown electrified the capacity crowd and tied the score at seven.

After that, there was little the UNH fans could root for, as Maine dominated the rest of the game. The Black Bears led in rushing, passing, total yards, time of possession and never trailed. UNH kept the scoring close into the third quarter, but Maine blew the game open by scoring 17 points in the third and 19 points in the fourth.

Wildcat coach Sean McDonnell felt the game slipping away late in the third quarter. After UNH pulled to within 11 points, Maine scored two minutes and six seconds later to make the score 35-17 and essentially put the game away.

"I didn't think we were going to stop them [Maine] anymore," said McDonnell. "I knew we were in a lot of trouble."

UNH senior quarterback Ryan Day threw the ball 51 times completing 29 for 338 yards and two touchdowns. Day finishes his career at UNH as the all-time leader in total offense. He also now holds the record for career touchdown passes at



Alisha Ryan - TNH Photographer

Senior quarterback Ryan Day posted big numbers in the Wildcat loss and set UNH career records in touchdown passes and total offense to become one of the most prolific passers in school history.

53 after throwing for two scores against the Black Bears.

Senior wide receiver Brian Mallette and junior wide receiver Michael Taylor each had monster games catching the football. Mallette hauled in 10 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown and Taylor had eight catches for 119 yards and a touchdown.

After the game Ryan Day was visibly emotional. Day, like many of the seniors, played his final football game that Saturday and he wore his emotions on his sleeve. During the press conference, Day held a towel with both hands close to his

face as he fought back the tears. He became choked up when trying to answer questions.

"I can't," said Day as his voice cracked and faded. "I won't get through it."

Coach McDonnell tried to sum up the rest of the team's feelings about the season with a few words.

"It's been very disappointing, very frustrating," said McDonnell.

UNH will have to wait until next year to try and erase the sour taste of losing its last game and enduring a disappointing season.

Wildcats take a run in the park

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire Cross-Country teams took a little run around the

Big Apple **Cross Country** this week-end. A continent of

mostly freshmen and sophomores ran impressive races to give the young runners what women's Coach Robert Hopper described as "big meet experience."

The Lady 'Cats gnaw of the Big Apple consisted of a 150 point sixth place finishes in the ECAC University Championships at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx Saturday morning. A very narrow margin of 6 points separated them from a third place finish.

Out of the 20 teams competing, East Carolina took home both the team and individual titles with 74 points and an 18:10 finish by Johanna Allen.

"It was good to run against teams we don't see," said Coach Hopper about the competition that came from all points north and south on the east coast.

Senior Caitlin Hayes was the first Wildcat harrier to cross the finish line of the five-kilometer course, placing 11th overall and clocking in at 18:52. Senior Suzi Biron, who ran second for UNH, finished her collegiate career entering the chute in 15th place in a time of 19:00. Other UNH women to finish in the 142 runner field were freshman Jennifer Dale (34th 19:48), sophomore Jennifer Poirier (43rd 19:46), junior Regan Casey (59th 19:41), freshman Mary Garrity (65th 20:13), and senior Denise Leighton (77th 20:27).

The Men's bite of the red delicious that is New York was a

224 point seventh place finish in a field of 23 teams. In a rare occasion both Colgate and Princeton took first place in a 94-point tie.

Wildcat sophomore James Olson placed an outstanding fifth in the five-mile race crossing the finish line in a time of 25:55. Syracuse's John Bitok won the individual title finishing in 25:34. Olson strategically ran neck and neck with Bitok for the first five kilometers, before dropping back.

The remaining UNH harriers to finish were freshman Tim Perry (22nd 26:23), freshman Nate Leveille (47th 26:52), freshman Nick Gosling (65th 27:06), sopho-

more Mackenzie Kilpatrick (95th 27:41), freshman Will Smith (118th 28:05), and freshman Kevin Tilton (156th 29:09). There were 196 finishers in the men's University Race.

The women finished their season with a record of 75 wins and 35 losses. The men finished their season with a record of 93 wins and 31 losses.

"It was a good solid season, we had a lot of depth," said Coach Hopper about the teams.

The depth will continue to remain with the UNH Cross-Country program as the men return all their top harriers and the women only graduate Suzi Biron.

No holds barred

A (Happy Holidays) sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet
TNH Columnist

Hey, I know everyone probably has a tremendous Thanksgiving hangover, so I thought I'd add to it and keep everyone in the spirit by giving a list of things that I am thankful for this holiday season.

Pedro (not just Pedro, but also the fact that after we ate on Thursday I asked my grandfather if he's ever seen anyone better, and he says, as he always does, "Maybe Koufax," soon followed by, "No. No. No." Sends chills up my spine every time).

The mute button during a televised Britney Spears concert. Ray Allen's jump shot. The 2001 World Champion ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS. Knowing that someone is going to give

Chan Ho Park 20 million a year to throw batting practice fastballs in key situations. Point Break on Spanish television. (You just can't put a price on Keanu screaming "Brody, yo amo, FBI Agent!" at Patrick Swayze.). Whoever decided to draft Joe Johnson. The fact that my Internet currently doesn't work. That there is someone out there who was actually audacious enough to designate The Clash as "the only band that matters." That I gained roughly 20 pounds and watched football all day Thursday without getting crap from anyone.

For having Marshall Faulk on my fantasy football team. Boys named Sue. For headlines like, GARCIPARRA HEALED, GUERRERO GETTING USED TO BOSTON, PEDRO NEVER BETTER, TAKE THAT, BABE! and any others that are sure to surface for the

2002 Boston Red Sox. Kathie Lynn. A hockey team that has never looked better. For old Celtic games on ESPN Classic. \$103 million backup quarterbacks.

For the endless joy that a completely, utterly insane center fielder brings me (Have a great holiday, Carl Everett. And if you could stay away from sharp objects, that'd be great). A McCarver free winter. Late night Eric Roberts movies. The ability to one day to tell my kids that I saw Pedro Martinez, Barry Bonds, Wayne Gretzky, Michael Jordan, Joe Montana, and Tiger Woods in their primes, and how I am a better person for it. Ray Kinsella playing catch with his father, James Earl Jones saying "unbelievable" in a manner that gives it at least an extra half syllable, and "Field of Dreams" in general.

For the fact that I can no longer go to bed before 4 a.m. Tommy Heinsohn's

undying loyalty and love for the Boston Celtics. Peter Gammons' ability to make up trade rumors.

For Mario Lopez's versatility (Hey, anyone who can be part of both "Saved by the Bell" and the amazingly horrible "The Other Half" is a talent to be reckoned with.). John Madden's eight-legged turkey. My Michael Olowakandi limited edition, University of Pacific statuette. Meat stuffing, Pork pie, Canadian Peas, and everything else that entails having a French-Canadian Thanksgiving. That there are people out there willing to give up their Holidays and fight, so that I may enjoy mine.

I Hope you had a great Thanksgiving everyone.

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

TNH Sports

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Check out

www.unhwildcats.com

for up to date Wildcat scores

Gators are in town



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

The University of New Hampshire is taking on the Florida University Wednesday night at the Whittemore Center. New Hampshire native Matt Bonner makes his return to the Granite State.

Wildcats whip WU

Women's hockey shuts out Wisconsin to make it five in a row

By Erin Sibley
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team improved its overall record to 8-1-0 with a clean sweep over the University of Wisconsin Badgers Nov. 16 and 17 (then 6-4-2 overall). The Badgers were ranked number four nationally and the 'Cats were in the number five spot heading into the weekend series. UNH hasn't lost a game since their season opener against Ohio State.

The 'Cats defeated the Badgers 3-0 and 2-0 Friday and Saturday respectively at the Whittemore Center. While holding the Badgers off of the scoreboard all weekend, the UNH women broke a school record with five consecutive shutouts, the last three of which belong to junior net minder Jen Huggon.

Friday night, Huggon won the first round of the goaltending battle, stopping all

29 shots that she faced, the bulk of which came in the later stages of the game.

"It was incredible because we knew they were a top team," said Huggon. "The team played phenomenal."

At 14:42 of the first period, Badger junior defender Kerry Weiland went to the box

for two minutes for a crosschecking penalty. On the power play sophomore right wing Carolyn Gordon

Women's Hockey

cycled the puck down to senior center Kira Misikowetz in the left corner. Misikowetz stickhandled her way around a UW defender to feed freshman left wing Steph Jones out in

See 'CATS, page 21



Alisha Ryan - TNH Photographer

The Wildcats upend No. 4 Wisconsin at home to keep their undefeated streak alive.

The trophy stays here

UNH hands Denver its first loss of the season to capture tournament title



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Junior forward Colin Hemingway notched an empty net goal in the Wildcats 5-2 win over Denver. UNH moved to fifth in the national polls after this weekend's wins and is the only HOCKEY EAST school in the top five.

By Jenna Sizemore
Staff Reporter

It was a weekend of firsts for the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team as they hosted the Dodge Dealers of New England Classic. The first time the Wildcats won at home since a pre-season game against Vermont. The first time the team wore their new third jerseys. The first time goals were scored. And the first time Denver University lost this season as they were defeated 5-2 by the Wildcats, who kept the trophy at UNH.

On Sunday, the Wildcats found themselves battling the number two team in the nation, Denver University, in what was expected to be the match-up of the weekend. UNH broke DU's nationally acclaimed defense wide open to score two unanswered goals and notch an empty netter.

"UNH is the best team we

have faced in the early part of the season," said Denver's head coach George Gwozdecky. "UNH's strength up front and on the blue-line is very impressive. New Hampshire deserves to be highly thought of throughout the country."

Men's Hockey

Junior forward Josh Prudden found the back of the net at 12:05 in the first period to give the 'Cats the early lead. Prudden rifled a centering pass that deflected off of DU's goaltender, Adam Berkhoel, and into the cage. Sophomore forward Tyler Scott was credited with the assist, his first point as a Wildcat.

The Pioneers tied the game at 7:01 in the second period when David Neale back-handed a puck in the open side of the net. Jeff Drummond and James Armstrong had the helpers.

UNH took the lead back when freshman defenseman Tyson Teplitsky one-timed a pass from sophomore forward Nathan Martz from the top of

See UNH, page 21

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER



Dodge Dealers of New England Classic

Saturday

Denver 4	Vermont 1
OSU 1	UNH 3

Sunday

OSU 3	Vermont 2
Denver 2	UNH 5

All Tournament Team

Haydar-UNH, Teplitsky-UNH, Barber-DU, Armstrong-DU, Umberger-OSU, Betz-OSU

MVP- Haydar

