

# The New Hampshire

Tuesday, December 4, 2001

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This issue:

Sports

"Go 'Cats-beat Maine"  
See back page

## Housing hunt pushed into high gear

By Ally Brehm  
Staff Writer

Big decisions about where to live next year are on the minds of many UNH students this time of year.

Even with the first semester just two weeks from being over, students interested in living off campus next year should start looking for a place to live.

According to Beaver Dam Apartments Manager Jim Davis, students should have started looking a month ago.

Last Thursday students, landlords, the student attorney and a representative from the Durham Police Department came together under the organization of Brett J. Mongeon, Off Campus Living Outreach coordinator. At the first off-campus living workshop of the year participants got a heads up on what to expect life to be like when living off-campus.

Junior Jessica Bedard and

sophomore Katie McLean attended the workshop together. Both said they got good tips for once they get an apartment.

Sophomore Kelly Dinsmore came to the workshop because of her low lottery number.

"I found what I was looking for," she said.

Speaking at the workshop, Student Attorney Joanne Stella said she deals with a lot of renting issues, mostly regarding security deposits and deductions made by landlords.

Stella outlined some important tips for renters: First, take pictures when you move in and out. Second, do a detailed inspection after you move in. Third, keep an apartment notebook and write down everything, especially contacts with the landlord.

Durham Police Sergeant Joe Morganella gave future renters tips on how to be a good neighbor.

See HOUSING, page 5

## Telecom bills online

Location: http://www.telecom.unh.edu/

Apple Store | Apple Support | iTools | Live Home Page | Mac News Networ | UNH | VersionTracker

UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Computing & Information Services

UNH Home | CIS Home | Search

Telecommunications & Client Services  
Telephones

CIS Search

Contact Us  
Students  
Faculty/Staff  
Using The Phone System  
Voice Mail  
Long Distance Rates  
UNH Phone Numbers  
Troubleshooting  
Student On-line Billing

What's new this fall...  
**Online Billing for Students**  
Student On-line Billing  
Frequently Asked Questions

Account Summary for

Bill Date	Total Due	Toll Calls	Monthly Charges	One Time Charges/Credits
01-NOV-01	6.03	6.03	0.00	0.00
02-DEC-01	7.89	8.48	0.00	0.00
03-JAN-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
04-FEB-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
05-MAR-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
06-APR-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
07-MAY-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
08-JUN-01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

To receive proper credit you must remit payment with the coupons that have been sent to contact address.

Most Recent Calls  
Recent calls might take up to several hours to be posted.

Date/Time	Number	Place	Duration	Amount
11/30/01 14:35		DERRY NH	01:48	0.18
11/30/01 07:21		DERRY NH	05:54	0.59
11/28/01 22:55		DERRY NH	00:18	0.03
11/16/01 19:25		DERRY NH	06:54	0.89
11/14/01 20:11		WORCESTER MA	59:48	5.98

Contact Address  
CAMPUS

Address changes are made through the UNH Registrar's Office. Fill out the appropriate form.

## Bike thefts plague UNH



Ari Becker - TNH Photographer

A number of bikes were stolen on campus this semester.

By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer

Bike owners should take precaution in securing their bikes, according to Sgt. Clancy McMahon of the University Police Department.

Over 20 bike thefts have occurred this semester. Most of the bikes have been high quality, worth over \$1,000, and have been taken from common bike rooms with easy access to the outside or from

outside racks where they had been left overnight.

The University Police are investigating the possibility that the thefts are part of an organized effort. According to McMahon, bike locks have been cut through, and first floor bike rooms in residence halls have been primary targets.

McMahon said whoever has stolen the bikes "know what they're doing."

He suggests bike owners See BIKES, page 9

Check out UNH's  
Telecommunications Web  
site at  
<http://telecom.unh.edu>.

Phone bills will  
now only be  
available online

By Jon Melamed  
TNH Reporter

The old, printed phone bills that students found in their mailboxes at the beginning of every month are being replaced with online billing starting Dec. 1. With this new technology, Telecommunications hopes to decrease paper waste and improve customer convenience.

According to Karen Hambleton, computer operations manager at Telecommunications, any student with a CIS Unix e-mail account may view their monthly bill as well as bills from up to six months past online at the telecommunications Web site, <http://telecom.unh.edu>.

Information, including what calls were made and how much was charged per call, can be found online.

Hambleton said the new service took well over a year to develop and implement, and uses "cutting edge technology." The program has been online

since June, and since then Telecommunications has been testing its security.

After meeting with the people who run the Webcat homepage for advice on how to run a secure site, Hambleton said that each individual's billing information is absolutely secure.

Telecommunications is changing to Web-based billing in order to reduce the use of paper on campus.

According to Hambleton, 6,500 sheets of paper are used monthly and 58,000 are used yearly for the printed phone bills of students. She said Telecommunications is trying to work from an environmentally friendly standpoint.

UNH junior Tiffany Harris thought that Telecommunication's change is a good because they are taking steps to save paper.

Another reason for the

change from mailing out bills to having them on the Internet is to reduce the time and labor that the printed bills required. Hambleton referred to the task of mailing out the bills as a time consuming effort.

According to Hambleton, when you add up the time it took to print, fold and mail the phone bills under the old method, it took up to five days for students to receive their bill in their mailboxes.

Junior Adam Frantz, an employee of the MUB mailroom, said the new online billing will make his job much easier and improve the circulation of mail in the MUB. The printed phone bills hold up the rest of the mail from reaching the student's mailboxes because they have deadlines and as a result have priority over other mail, according to Frantz.

See BILLS, page 9



## Tuesday, Dec. 4

**Bible Basics** — From 1 to 2 p.m., a look at those people, places and words you have always heard about and wanted to know where they came from! No previous bible experience necessary, and all are welcome! Held at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road, across from C-Lot. All are welcome!

## Wednesday, Dec. 5

**Wreath Lighting** — Stoke Hall's Annual Wreath Lighting Celebration begins at 7 p.m. Come join us at the front entrance of Stoke Hall. We will have various guest speakers, talented performers, and delicious refreshments! The celebration will last approximately forty minutes. Rain Date: Thursday, Dec. 6-7 p.m. Sponsored by Stoke Hall Council.

**Soup Group Series on Soul Caretaking** — Tonight's session focuses on renewing ourselves during stressful times, and taking care of ourselves! We will have a "Spa Party" hosted by UNH Health Services. A homemade mean of soup, cheese, bread and more is provided, and all are welcome for all or part of the time. At the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road, 862-1165.

## Thursday, Dec. 6

**UNH Department of Psychology** — Colloquium Series welcomes Lisa Jones, Ph.D., Crimes against Children Research Center and Department of Psychology at UNH. The topic will be Child Maltreatment: Using Research and Theory to Understand Change. To be held at 3:45 p.m. at Conant Hall, Rm. 101. Reception to follow in Room 123.

**Special Earth System Seminar** — There will be a seminar on "Weather and Human Health: The not-so-obvious connections" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Spaulding Room 120. The presentation will explore some of the major weather/human health issues, as well as global warming and will be given by Dr. Laurence S. Kalkstein.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Reverend David Runnion-Bareford presents "Jihad? Just War? Pacifism? What would Jesus do?" To be held in Rooms 334-336 of the MUB at 8 p.m.

## Friday, Dec. 7

**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 Abelmann. Call 862-2850 for more information.

**Midnight Merriment** — Enjoy music, museum store discounts, and free photos with Santa as the Society joins downtown Concord in a festive holiday celebration.

Admission is free, and this event will take place from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Museum of New Hampshire Historical History, 6 Eagle Square, Concord. For more information, call 228-6688.

**Ski Grants** — Grants available for Competitive New Hampshire Skiers and Snowboarders. The *Friends of New Hampshire Skiing* grant program helps New Hampshire's young competitive skiers and snowboarders become Olympians and international champions. The program offers financial assistance to individual skiers and snowboarders to help offset the costs of race training and traveling. College athletes, post-graduate athletes training for international competition, and Junior Olympians are eligible. The deadline for submitting a grant application is Dec. 7. For more information, call 745-9396 or 1-800-887-5464, go to [www.skinh.com](http://www.skinh.com), or e-mail [info@skinh.com](mailto:info@skinh.com).

**Portsmouth Women's Chorus** — The Portsmouth Women's Chorus invites one and all to a feast of sound and sight not equaled in the last 500 years! Exuberant folk musician David Coffin and his band from Cambridge, MA will accompany the "Medieval and Renaissance Revels" on period instruments. The audience will participate in a traditional carol sing. Join them on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church, 43 Pine Street, Exeter, or on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth. Tickets in advance are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students at The Flower Kiosk in Portsmouth, Durham Marketplace, and Acoustic Outfitter Music Shop in Stratham. Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. For more information, call 868-6724.

## Saturday, Dec. 8

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

**Aryaloka Buddhist Retreat Center** — Aryaloka is offering an introductory day workshop in Buddhist meditation. Learn to meditate in a day! It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., costs \$45 and includes a vegetarian lunch. Call 659-5456 for more information or to register.

## Sunday, Dec. 9

**Community Christmas Caroling** — From 5 to 7 p.m., come join an eclectic group as we travel through downtown singing songs of the season. All are welcome, and music sheets provided. Cider, hot chocolate and donuts provided! Meet at 5 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road, 862-1165.

## 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.

**Food Pantry** — The Cornucopia Food Pantry is located in Christensen

Hall, room G-1 on the ground floor and is open every Wednesday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. The food pantry serves the UNH community of students, staff, faculty and their families. Holiday food baskets are being prepared, and if you are in need of one, please call or write us. Donations of food and essential items are always welcome. Call the Food Pantry at 862-4820 or the Waysmeet Center at 862-1165 for more information or to drop off donations.

Put your best foot forward.



Write for *The New Hampshire!*  
Come to writers' meetings every Sunday night  
at 7 in MUB room 156.

Send calendar submissions to  
[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)



# SEAC seeking 'Tree Free UNH'

## Encourages boycott of University's main paper supplier

By Chris Parker  
Staff Writer

A little over 600 petition signatures have been collected so far in a campaign that UNH's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) hopes will lead UNH into being a campus that purchases only 100 percent recycled paper.

SEAC's campaign, "Tree Free UNH," is aimed at encouraging UNH to stop purchasing office supply products through Boise Cascade, a major producer and distributor of pulp and paper. SEAC is attempting to persuade UNH to boycott ordering office products from Boise Cascade because they log old growth forests.

Sophomore Matt Soycher, who heads SEAC's "Tree Free UNH" campaign, is also hoping the University will switch from its purchases of 30 percent recycled post consumer paper to 100 percent chlorine-free recycled post consumer paper.

Large white fabric posters aimed at these underlying messages were displayed above numerous sheets of petition signatures, information on the company and what it is doing to old growth forests through clear-cutting in Hamilton Smith Hall during a SEAC forum held Nov. 15 entitled "The Importance of Old Growth Forests."

In the forum, Jennifer Krill, of the Rainforest Action Network (RAN), and John Demos, from the American Lands Alliance, presented convincing evidence to a group of students that Boise Cascade is destroying forests by cutting old growth in areas around the nation and worldwide.

SEAC brought the speakers to UNH as part of its education goal for the Recycled Paper Initiative, a segment of the national program called the Tree Free Campus campaign, to show the school it's serious about wanting a ban on Boise Cascade and desires more recycled paper on

campus. This is all based on the idea that Boise Cascade won't change its plans to cut more old growth anytime soon.

During the event, Krill described how an attempt by the national SEAC program to stop Home Depot, a major supplier of old growth wood, was successful and said the store is fazing out its sales of this product in what she calls an "unprecedented" happening.

Krill used this as a segue into the larger issue: Stopping Boise Cascade through a campaign organized by RAN to save endangered forests. She projected onto a screen images of devastating clear-cutting and numerous statistics on the effects of such cutting to emphasize the danger in what Boise Cascade is doing.

"We're just not thinking about consequences," said Krill. "We're going forward too quickly."

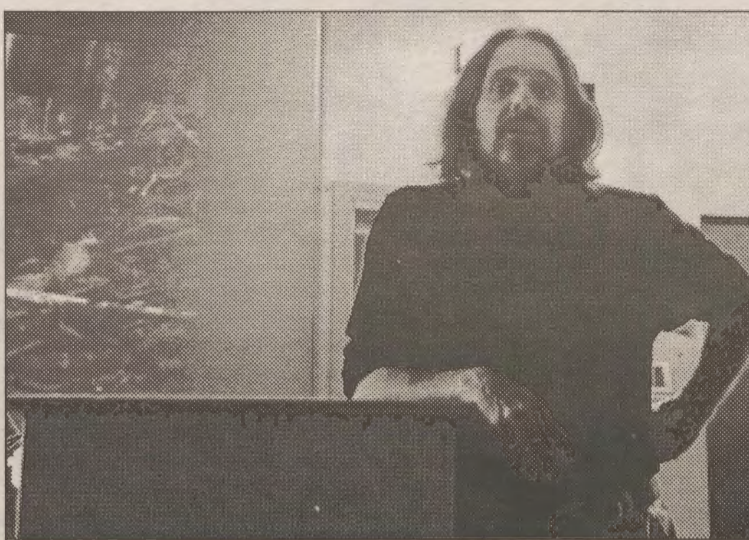
Photographs, some taken by Krill herself, show old growth trees littered all over the landscapes of British Columbia and Oregon, among other places. Krill spoke mainly about an overall assessment of the damage Boise Cascade has done to the area and focused on the effects of such destruction.

Startling statistics reported about the acts of the company hammered down the idea that the methods Boise Cascade is using need to be adjusted or else old growth forests will be a thing of the past.

Demos followed Krill's speech with a few notes on how campaigns like SEAC's and other organizations in colleges and universities across the country, including the University of North Carolina and the University of Indiana, have been successful at getting their institutions to stop purchasing office supplies through Boise Cascade.

"The campaign began last year, and it's been going up exponentially," said Demos. "It's beginning to spread and it's happening all over the country and shows the power of student movement...UNH agreeing to this would set a precedent for the region. This is working, and it can work. Encourage people to talk with us."

One ironic note Krill pointed out during her speech was that Boise Cascade's home



Marcia Wood - Staff Photographer

### John Demos from the American Lands Alliance spoke as part of SEAC's Tree Free Campus campaign.

base chipping mills in Idaho were shut down by the state earlier this year because the company had done so much damage to its forests.

RAN and SEAC's next major goal is to stop Staples, the world's largest office supply store, from selling paper from old growth in the area. The ultimate goal of this particular project is to have individuals enter an office supplies store and no longer find clear-cut forests being sold for paper.

Soycher said that about 10 Tree Free campaign petitions are spread over campus and letters to the faculty have been sent out to gather more support for this campaign.

Soycher, along with delegates from the Community Change Commission and students from the Recycled Paper Initiative, presented these petitions and their proposal to the Student Senate last Sunday.

"We're looking to get Student Senate to show support for an environmental campus," said Soycher. "We're definitely looking to get Boise Cascade off our campus as soon as possible."

The Student Senate approved the proposal on Sunday night. It will be forwarded to UNH Purchasing, Printing and Central Receiving, the offices that will then have a more convincing reason why they should buy more office supply products from companies other than Boise Cascade. UNH resigned with Boise Cascade earlier this semester.

UNH already purchases most of its paper through other companies, but by boycotting the purchase of Boise Cascade's office supplies, the University will send the message that it won't stand for clear-cutting old growth and that it seeks change.

However, even though the effects of such a proposal would mean more chlorine-free recycled post consumer paper on campus, the effects of such a

change would be somewhat minimal because Boise Cascade is not the only university paper supplier and cost students more on their tuition bills.

SEAC's proposal means students will end up paying more on their tuition bills should UNH's purchasing offices agree to buy higher percentage chlorine-free recycled post consumer paper, but the petitions appear to signal that students support the campaign and are willing to pay more for a more environmentally concerned campus.

"There are definitely going to be more costs to get recycled paper, but it is a simple way for students to take pride in UNH and in the idea that UNH is an environmental school," said Soycher.

Either way, SEAC will be meeting with UNH Purchasing, Printing and Central Receiving on Monday to discuss whatever plan goes through.

Students and faculty can get involved in the campaign by signing a petition. Individuals can learn more about the campaign at the SEAC's main office in the MUB, room 116. To learn more about RAN's campaigns, visit its Web site at <http://www.ran.org>.

## Student Senate embraces old growth

By Chelsea DeWeese  
Staff Writer

Student Senate voiced a resounding aye in favor of sustainability Sunday evening. Resolution XXIII-R7, requesting that the University as a whole take longer strides toward protecting the earth's trees, passed through the mostly supportive Student Senate with nine nays and two abstentions.

The resolution, sponsored by Student Senate Business Manager Jenn Francque, nudges the administration to remain true to the Tallories Declaration, which commits UNH to be an environmentally conscious campus.

The resolution requests that the University upgrade to

100 percent post consumer recycled paper with no wood originating in old growth forests in its virgin fiber by 2005. It also requests that the paper be free of any chlorine processing, which leads to cancerous dioxins being released as a waste byproduct.

"(UNH) needs to be a forerunner, and the way we can be a forerunner is to raise the standard," said Francque.

The resolution also urges the faculty, staff and students at UNH to reduce the use of paper products on campus, such as more coursework on the internet, less handouts in class, printing on both sides of paper and reading information on the computer screen rather than printing it out.

# Non-Trads enter SAFO mainstream

By Chris Hayden and Chelsea DeWeese  
TNH Reporter and Staff Writer

After borderline bitter debate, the Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) is now privy to the perks of being a Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) after it was accepted by Student Senate with eight nays and seven abstentions.

Non-trad students are classified as students that are over 24-years-old, that have an interrupted higher education or are financially independent. And over 1,500 students enrolled at the University meet these requirements.

The NTSO is striving to reach out to these students, and after Sunday night they are one step closer.

Some vocal student senators were

concerned with NTSO's quest for the additional funding that comes with being a SAFO and questioned whether or not it was a worthy recipient of the added money. They also questioned whether the NTSO benefits a large enough cross-section of the student body.

Student Senator Noah Perch-Ahern asked for specific examples of why the NTSO needs additional funds from SAFO and whether or not it deserves them.

"I think that Non-Trads greatly benefit the University," said Perch-Ahern, "but I don't think they deserve special treatment."

Perch-Ahern, along with Student Senator Ed Aten, voiced strong concerns about whether or not the NTSO has proved itself worthy of becoming a SAFO. They felt that the organization has not established

itself as something that benefits the majority of students at the University.

"I don't think that the NTSO has demonstrated that they reach out to enough people," said Aten.

Perch-Ahern was not pleased when the NTSO was approved.

"It was bad reasoning, and I don't think that it should have passed," he said, looking back. "I think people failed to separate liking non-trads and making them a SAFO."

Student Senate Business Manager Jenn Francque saw things a little differently.

"[Getting funding] should not be a crutch," she said. "[By admitting NTSO] we gain an extra arm to grab students who aren't already involved. That is the beauty of SAFO, and that is why we are here."

NTSO president Anne Marie Olsen

said the funding that comes along with being a SAFO would be for attending nationwide conferences with other non-trad organizations, building up a communication and support network for current and incoming students and updating equipment for Web site programming.

Olsen spoke about the point at which providing resources for students versus fundraising have come to pass, and that the NTSO has reached a point where they cannot do both at the same time.

"We want to provide better services for students as well as better resources," she said.

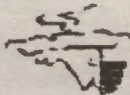
Olsen talked of building a Web site for students to aid with finding their way around the campus and through the seemingly endless amounts of paperwork that students must attend to every semester

See NON-TRADS, page 7



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# Packages disappear from mailroom

Greater security stamps out problem

By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer

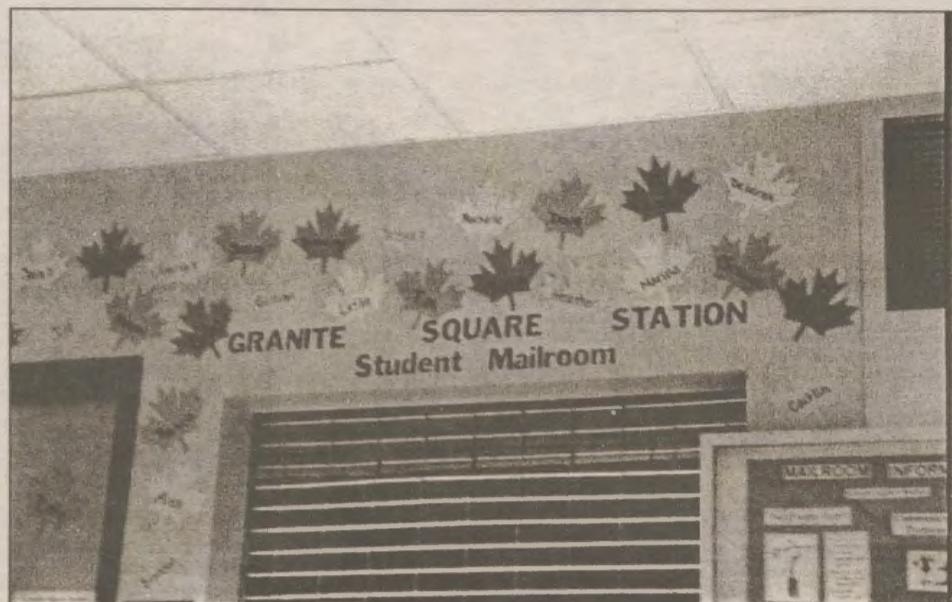
The Granite Square Station mailroom experienced a "rash" of missing package incidents at the beginning of the semester, according to Assistant Director of the MUB Jim Allen.

Betty Anderson, administrative clerk supervisor of the Granite Square Station mailroom, said there have been about nine incidents since the beginning of the semester, but that they have stopped since the installment of special security measures.

Allen said that the number of packages that are unaccounted for so far this year is equal to about the number that was missing for all of last year or the year before.

The majority of the missing packages were bubble envelopes containing women's clothing from Abercrombie and Fitch. He said the packages were logged in as being received from the mail delivery truck but never were delivered to the students.

Also, a solitary incident occurred when a student reported that he received the computer monitor and printer he was



Marcia Wood - Staff Photographer

Missing packages in Granite Square Station has led to increased security.

expecting but did not receive the modem.

According to Allen, the reason for the missing packages is unknown.

"We really couldn't prove anything definitely because no one saw anyone doing anything wrong," he said.

Anderson expressed similar confusion as to the cause of the problems.

"We're doing everything right, but I don't know how these packages are getting little legs and leaving the mailroom," she said.

The incidents have created a precarious situation for the employees of the mailroom.

"It's pretty tough when you have to

look at one of your peers and say, 'Geez, I'm sorry, but I don't have your stuff,'" said Allen.

Allen and Anderson have established security procedures with the student supervisors.

"I want folks to know that we've taken proactive measures," Allen said.

Now, all the packages that fit the profile of those missing are stored in a separate locked storage room. The key to this room is stored in the supervisor's desk. Allen attributed these solutions to the efforts of the student supervisors.

Allen said the location of the mailroom is not conducive to secure mail handling.

"It's a tough area to oversee and manage because it's so busy. It's crazy," he said.

Those students whose packages were lost will be reimbursed the value of the missing items. Not including the costs of the computer modem, the total value of the packages is between \$200 and \$250.

"If we can't find it, we need to make it right," he said.

Allen said the money with which the students will be reimbursed will come from areas of the budget that can stand to be reduced, such as replacement supplies. It won't be an additional expense to the student body but with made available through careful supply conservation.

## Students may appeal housing rejections by March

By Ally Brehm  
Staff Writer

Apartments, appeals or built-up triples.

These are the options for students with low lottery numbers who wish to remain on campus next year.

After receiving notification that they have been denied housing, students have the option to appeal, though their chances to get back in are slim.

"A vast majority of appeals will be denied," said Anthony Zizos, assistant vice president for Business Affairs and the spokesperson for the University about the lottery.

According to Zizos, students may submit an initial letter of appeal with supporting evidence to housing. The appeal should cite the student's need for housing, such as financial concerns, medical concerns or unique family concerns.

Zizos said, a group headed up by the director of the Department of Housing looks over the appeals and makes a decision. Students who are not happy with the decision can appeal again. The second appeal goes to Zizos and Vice Provost Mark Rubinstein.

"At this time students are given the opportunity to provide additional information that was not available the first time," Zizos said.

According to the timeline of the lottery procedures found on the Department of Housing Web page (<http://www.unh.edu/housing/lottery/timeline.html>) students who apply to live in the residence halls next year will receive letters offering or denying them housing on Friday, March 1.

The deadline for student appeals is Friday, March 8. Students who appeal will receive a letter regarding their first appeal by Wednesday, March 13. If stu-

dents are still denied housing they may make a final appeal by Friday, March 22 and will receive notice by Friday, April 5.

Senior Stephanie Bachler was lotteried out last year and successfully appealed to get back into the dorms.

"Basically, I wanted to stay on campus and be near my classes," she said.

Bachler described the process as no big deal.

"I submitted a letter and photocopied a lot of info to back it up," she said. "I think I ended up with a 10-page letter."

Zizos said that enrollment levels at the University are similar to what they were in the mid-1990s.

"No additional beds have been added since the Gables were built in 1990. We added more triples but demand got so high and it got too crowded," Zizos said.

"The University is here to

educate students, not to reduce the number of students it educates because more students want to live on campus," Zizos said. "In order to stay a healthy institution we must maintain enrollment."

According to Zizos, the University has never housed more than 48 percent to 50 percent of the student body "and we won't exceed 50 percent when the new residence hall is added."

Zizos said there have been housing lotteries before at UNH. A lottery in the early 1980s resulted in the construction of the Woodsides and a lottery in the late 1980s resulted in the building of the Gables and the renovation of Smith Hall. The current lotteries in 2000 and 2001 will result in the new residence hall and the renovation of Congreve Hall.

Zizos said the whole project should be completed by August of 2003. After the new dorm is

completed, Congreve Hall residents will be moved there while Congreve is renovated. An additional 375 beds will be added when the project is completed, according to the Department of Housing Web site.

In response to the Student Senate's resolution about the housing lottery, which acknowledged the efforts of the administration and voiced student discontent, Zizos said it was "reasonable."

"Absent of adding new beds if we wanted to eliminate the problem we could increase the number of triples," he said. "Either we crowd more or add more options. There is no third option."

Other ways for students to become exempt from the lottery are by signing up to live in a built-up triple when the housing applications are mailed in February or obtain a spot in the Woodsides or Gables for next year.

## HOUSING, from front page

bor.

"Whatever happens, know your neighbors," Morganella said.

Morganella said neighbors will be more tolerant if students let their neighbors know what is happening, such as telling them they are going to have a party.

He reminded students that most student housing is in residential areas so that it is not unreasonable for the police to get complaints about noise.

According to Morganella, quiet hours in the town of Durham are 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends. Noise that can be heard from a private place to a public place or another private place is considered a violation during quiet hours.

Mongeon, who works in the off-campus housing office, explained her job as the middleman who connects students with landlords by best matching both groups' needs.

### Contacts for off campus housing:

MUB online Off-campus housing list  
<http://www.unhmub.com/housinglist/index.html>

Off-Campus Housing office, Brett J. Mongeon, MUB room 122,  
862-0303

Student Attorney Joanne Stella, MUB room 115, 862-1712

Currently, Mongeon's list contains about 30 to 40 apartments, rooms for rent and roommate wanted listings. Unlike the MUB's off-campus housing list, Mongeon's listings are free. People call her about what they have; she does not solicit any listings.

"I give students who see me an advantage," said Mongeon.

The advantage is that usually the list-

ings she has are not on the online MUB off-campus housing list or in the classifieds.

Junior Sue Carrozza and sophomore Kim Beisner came to the workshop out of curiosity.

"We aren't sure what we're going to do next year," Carrozza and Beisner said.

"I was hoping for more people and tables set up like a fair," Carrozza said.

Beisner concurred and added, "More info from local people too."

Sophomore Audra Brink would like to live off-campus next year.

"I thought it was helpful," she said about the meeting. "I got lots of good information."

Mongeon said the workshop went well, with at least 100 students in attendance.

"It was a great turnout," she said.

Morganella said landlords he has spoken with have found the workshops helpful.

"One landlord said the tenants he gets from the workshops are his better tenants," he said.

Next time Mongeon said she hopes to have more landlords in attendance.

Mongeon's advice to students looking for off-campus housing is to come see her and, "Don't panic about housing."

The next off-campus housing workshop will be held in March after spring break.



# UNH professors share opinions about Sept. 11

By Janet Bergman  
TNH Reporter

Professors at UNH have a large diversity of reactions and opinions regarding Sept. 11. The views shared by a few particular faculty members represent countries from all over the world, including Nigeria, Kenya, France, Haiti and Israel. Their ideas vary as much as their geographical origins.

A common initial concern is that of security. Sally Jacoby, a professor of interpersonal communications at UNH, lived in Israel for almost 20 years and holds dual passports for the United States and Israel.

"Israeli airport and airplane security is the toughest in the world," Jacoby said. "When I first arrived there in the early 70s there were several instances of terrorism, but by the end of that decade, they had adapted. There have not been any hijackings since." She added that she is very impressed by the recent decision by Boston-Logan airport to hire Tel Aviv Airport's chief security officer as an outside consultant.

Claire Malarte-Feldman, coordinator of French and Italian programs at UNH, is originally from France and also has previously experienced terrorism.

"I remember being in France for the bombings of the metro, the trains and schools in the past," Malarte-Feldman said. "They have experienced these things, so that the infrastructure is now prepared for attacks. Access is restricted in anything from picking up kids at school

the stress of freedom here in America means that an increase in security will make people feel threatened.

"They may feel it is undemocratic to have restrictions, but it is necessary because people need to feel safe," he said.

Jacoby, on the other hand, thinks new developments, such as those on laws of detainment, put our civil liberties under serious attack.

"The procedures being proposed seem to be as a result of panic," Jacoby said. "Targeting all Muslims is ridiculous." She stressed that vigilance should be a more general phenomenon.

"They need to keep our civil liberties in mind," Jacoby said.

The depth of knowledge and wealth of viewpoints these professors have experienced puts them at a vantage point many could not fathom. Knowing the ideas and thoughts coming from citizens, communities and regions around the globe leaves a questioning, wondering and hesitant feeling regarding the political climate and world happenings leading to the attack.

Afolayan felt there were events leading directly to the attacks, making the fact that it happened very upsetting.

"[The bombing on Sept. 11] is particularly tragic because they had warned us!" Afolayan said. "It is almost a culmination of several attacks by this same one group. The U.S. base in Saudi Arabia, 300 people killed in embassy bombings in East Africa, the U.S. Navy ship in Yemen. It was all done by the same group, and the U.S. attack was being planned by them the whole time."

Jacoby felt similarly surprised at how Afolayan felt Americans were treating these instances as individual crimes.

"People were not listening to the clear connection, and wondering now 'who would do such a thing?'" Afolayan said.

Professor Justus Ogembo, an anthropology professor at UNH, originally from Kenya, is currently concentrating his personal research on 'the formation of identity.'

"This situation has created a unique opportunity to look at the way the United States in general reacts, and the ways that those reactions tell about identity," Ogembo said.

For him, the current affairs and decision-making in-and-out of the United States are "the playing out of the question of identity."

Ogembo left Kenya about two days after the suspected Al Qaeda-related bombing of American Embassies in 1998.

"Kenya has never been at war with other countries," Ogembo said. "That bombing was not a result of perceived differences; the Kenyans were caught in the middle. Those people, like many Afghans as well, who stand in the middle of a certain definition, become caught in the middle, considered collateral damage."

Ogembo feels the bombing was parts of an identity the terrorists envision to be at war with. He thinks that with the United States bombing, they were also hitting a predefined target, the

“**[The events of Sept. 11 have] forced government, media and education systems to see that there's a whole world out there we need to get to know. We have to start understanding the levels on which we're engaged. I hope this is the lasting effect.**

—Sally Jacoby, professor of interpersonal communications at UNH

financial and military centers.

"Existentially though, everyone who suffers, everyone else feels the pain of," he said. "Language, like collateral damage, because those damaged were part of a larger target, does not express that."

He warned of what he feels is a tendency toward generalization and predefinitions.

"A remarkable thing about the United States is how unaware people are of the rest of the world," Ogembo said. "[The] history of the United States generates dislike and disdain because it does not acknowledge the other. Here, they are called liberal who are against war. If people are not considered mainstream, their ideas are silenced. Defining one's self by ignoring the other is sharpening the boundaries between 'us' and 'them.' One event can galvanize us to thought, but it is one event so it can galvanize us to thinking several things."

Many of the professors commented on the inexperience of our young government and the newness of our foreign policy. Jacoby felt the views of our politicians and leaders who are in office for only four years causes planning and actions to be shortsighted and that this event will mean permanent changes.

"We have to start understanding the levels on which we are engaged," Jacoby said. "We need to be more long-range oriented, looking beyond partisan politics. I hope that is the lasting effect."

In terms of communications, her area of specialty, Jacoby saw the "marriage of media and government in our country as problematic." She said CBS and ABC had actually shut down some of their foreign media coverage before this event because they felt the Internet was now the resource to go to for international news.

"In Israel, and almost anywhere else in the world, the news of any type is local, regional and world, always," Jacoby said. "Only in the United States news do you rarely here anything outside the immediate areas."

Afolayan feels that "the United States can no longer behave as if it can do without the world." He thinks that policy makers had turned to "just take care of ourselves because the rest of the world is too messed up."

Afolayan sees an opportunity now to recognize we have good will and could take this opportunity to remake the world.

"Either way, we see we actually do need the world," Afolayan said. "The Bush administration was not 'into' foreign policy. Now the whole four years of his presidency will be looked at as performance in foreign policy and also somewhat for the internal

policy."

Pointing out the hesitant reaction some people have had, he thinks that some of us are frightened of our power and what we would use it for.

"The U.S. is young and still in the process of developing foreign policy," Afolayan said. "By the time the dust settles, hopefully there will be a shift from that. If so, people will not have died in vain. You can't be a big man unless others say you are big."

Malarte-Feldman also stressed what she sees as the need to be more global and seek out ideas and help in this crisis.

"The lessons of Europe may be useful," she said, citing more intelligence, long-term restructuring and planning. "I have to wonder if hijacking would have been so easy somewhere else?"

On a more personal side, some of these individuals did worry about our country's reactions to the bombing and the effect it has on their lives and futures.

Malarte-Feldman thinks the rules of engagement have changed, that it has hit home now. Her biggest worry is for her son.

"Is a world of violence on the way?" she said. "I don't know what to tell my son when he asks me to explain why we are throwing bombs and food at the same time."

"There is a sophistication in [the terrorist organizers] operations," Malarte-Feldman said. "They understand how to beat the system. The system has not yet caught up with them."

The faculty members inter-

viewed stressed the need for UNH students to become and stay aware. These globally experienced and eternally aware faculty members have many ideas when it comes to learning diverse, interesting news and information.

Malarte-Feldman feels UNH students should seek international press and read other sources, Canadian, English or BCC, if they can't read any other languages. She warned for us to be informed because she thinks the media can put us in isolation.

"Take what happened not as a fact but as a consequence of the politics," she said. "Take a multi-perspective approach to questions. When Bush, or anyone else, talks of evil, remember that we represent evil to many others. We should take a more nuanced approach instead of this brandished one."

Professor George said that he stays updated and develops a rounded viewpoint by reading French periodicals representing the far right and left of arguments and finds his own road from there.

Jacoby suggests C-Span, Public TV and reading periodicals. She also strongly urges students to seek out the course offerings here at UNH. She feels it is necessary to learn geography and history and the American connection to it in a larger picture.

"Ninety-nine percent of UNH students take a U.S. History course as their history Gen-Ed.," Jacoby said. "There is a huge opportunity here to take more. I have been helping the students I advise to find classes for the spring and there still does not seem to be a higher interest in alternative subjects since the bombing."

"[The events of Sept. 11 have] forced government, media and education systems to see that there's a whole world out there we need to get to know," said Jacoby. "We have to start understanding the levels on which we're engaged. I hope this is the lasting effect."

“**This situation has created a unique opportunity to look at the way the United States in general reacts, and the ways that those reactions tell about identity.**

—Professor Justus Ogembo, professor of anthropology at UNH

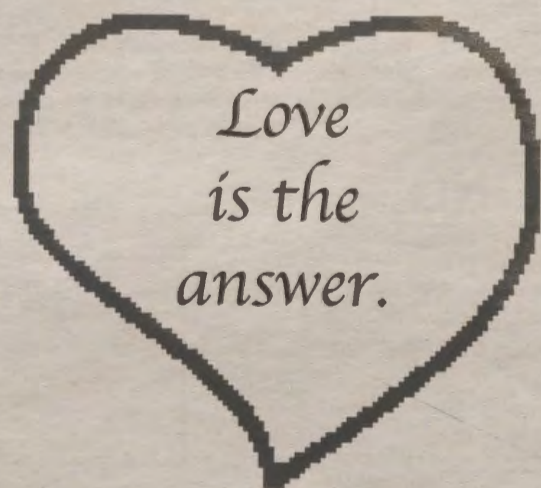
to walking into certain high-risk buildings. The United States is learning a lesson about security that has already been learned in many European countries. We in the United States will now have to submit ourselves to more restrictions."

Malarte-Feldman continued, pointing out that in her culture course, she used to talk about the cultural shock she experienced every time she went home and found police to be so visible everywhere.

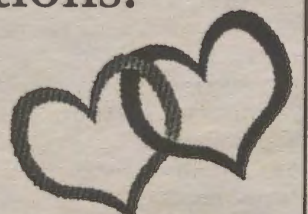
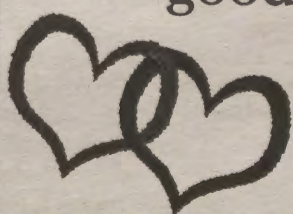
"People in uniforms holding machine guns are just not visible here," Malarte-Feldman said. "That will change."

Funsos Afolayan, a history professor who is originally from Nigeria, saw the bombing as a wake-up call symbolizing "our loss of innocence." He feels it is no longer a safe, secluded world.

Professor Jacques George, a Haitian-American and a professor in the language, literature and culture department, feels that security must be increased but that



But while you're waiting,  
TNH poses some pretty  
good questions.





# Speech sheds light on adoption

By Jesse Broehl  
TNH Reporter

Adoption is a much larger part of American culture and has more profound effects than people realize, according to Adam Pertman.

Pertman, former journalist with the *BostonGlobe* and author of "Adoption Nation: How the Adoption Revolution is Transforming America," spoke last Wednesday at the MUB in an event sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Social Work Department and the Institute on Disability.

According to Pertman, adoption holds a much larger niche in American society than the media gives it credit for. There is a pervasive lack of understanding with the mainstream media, who rarely cover adoption and do not offer a realistic portrayal. This perpetuates negative views toward adoption.

Among the major themes of his book that he covered in the speech, Pertman said that people's knowledge of adoption is riddled with stereotypes and inaccurate stigmas that ultimately hurt children who are adopted or those close to them.

From some of the frequent misperceptions in people's attitudes comes the forlorn question "You're adopted?" which hurts adopted children. Another problem is people who voice concern for adoptive parents because they "couldn't have real children."

"[People] don't accept racial, ethnic, gender or other kinds of stereotypes," said Pertman. "We learn about the realities and act accordingly. We need to do the same for adoption. Adoption offers a wonderful prism to see other families."

A national survey quoted by Pertman said that one-third of all Americans think that adoptive families don't love each other as much as biologically formed families.

"That one-third are clearly misinformed," said Pertman.

There are roughly six to seven million adopted people in the U.S., but the number of people directly affected by adoption are between 80 and 100 million, if the immediate family out to the first cousins are counted, said Pertman.

**"[People] don't accept racial, ethnic, gender or other kinds of stereotypes. We learn about the realities and act accordingly. We need to do the same for adoption. Adoption offers a wonderful prism to see other families.**  
— Adam Pertman, former journalist with the *BostonGlobe*.

What Pertman described as the "adoption revolution" is the rapidly changing view toward adoption. What was once a secret many years ago, has now become more common and much more acceptable in mainstream American culture.

More than 90 percent of Americans feel positively toward adoption, according to a national survey conducted by the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York, said Pertman. Although this was the first survey of its kind, Pertman said that attitudes are changing slowly in a more positive way.

Consistent negative perceptions are "a dinosaur that we need to kill," he said.

One misperception that is hard to kill, according to Pertman, is the unnecessary fear of opening records. Many people worry that reuniting adopted people with their birth parents will cause heartache and trouble.

Four years ago only Alaska and Kansas had made records available in some way, now many other states have followed suit and have opened records in varied forms.

A major trend of the adoption revolution is that attitudes are shifting toward more openness. This new trend in adoption has become apparent with new, more lenient disclosure laws.

Pertman said people are starting to realize that adult adoptees looking for their birth parents are "not looking for new mommies and daddies; they simply want to know who and where they came from, as all people do."

In fact, according to a recent survey cited by Pertman, 84 percent to 93 percent of birth mothers want to be found, not to be mothers again but to see how their child is doing.

At the event, the "Missing in Adoption" quilts were displayed as visual representation of Americans who have been separated and kept apart from their loved ones due to a lack of openness in adoption record policy.

Diana Post, a research assistant in the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, an adoptee and a proactive supporter of adoption reform also spoke at the event. Post has been working to integrate adoption awareness into the UNH curriculum. She has been involved in all of the adoption-related programming at UNH and organized last Wednesday's event.

Post agreed that attitudes that need to be changed are improving from years past when adoption was a hushed secret. Post was adopted in 1963, a time when women who were pregnant and single were often shamed. Post agreed that media perceptions and coverage of adoption issues have been inadequate but that they are improving slowly.

Adoption awareness is not getting much help from the U.S. education system where teachers are not given any specific adoption training, according to Post.

Commonplace exercises in school, such as constructing a family tree, can be difficult for adopted children and may build negative feelings about the child's adoptive status, said Pertman.

Professor Liza Finkel of the UNH

Education Department said, "I would agree that teachers rarely receive any specific education regarding adoption."

She said that teachers do get substantial instruction on dealing with issues of difference and not making assumptions about the students, and that this would include not assuming a student was adopted or not. She did agree to the challenges that a family tree assignment would pose on an adopted student.

Among the roughly 25 people who attended the speech, Michelle Hoxtor, a high school student from Sanford, Mass., said she was shocked at how many families are affected by adoption.

"I realize now how innocent questions can be insulting," she said.

During his 22-year career at the *Boston Globe*, Pertman and his wife chose to build their own family through adoption.

When he first considered adopting his two children, Pertman acknowledged he knew little or nothing about adoption. After some research he realized there was an untapped wealth of information on adoption that mainstream American media and culture was largely unaware of.

"I thought I'd discovered an uncharted planet," said Pertman. "I thought I'd hit the jackpot, and journalistically I did."

Pertman, who has covered the fall of the Berlin wall, the Gulf War, the Middle East peace process, the O. J. Simpson trials and countless other stories for the *Boston Globe*, chose to shift his attention to adoption in hopes of dispelling the myths and pervasive lack of understanding that has come to characterize adoption.

Pertman's book, "Adoption Nation" was recently named book of the year by the National Adoption Foundation and won him the Leonard Silk Journalism Fellowship from the Century Foundation. His series of articles in the *Boston Globe* on adoption were nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

# UNH, Durham split cap costs

By Mel Asmar  
TNH Reporter

The town of Durham and the University of New Hampshire recently decided that each will pay half of the projected \$1.3 million to close the Durham landfill, according to Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig.

"There was some disagreement regarding the 50/50 issue, how to split up the cost, but we've moved beyond that now," said Selig.

The landfill, which is located off of Durham Point Road, has been closed since 1975, and Durham's trash has been brought to the Rochester waste management facility since then, according to Selig.

**"Right now, the contamination is minimal, but the goal is to make sure that it doesn't get worse.**

—Todd Selig, Durham Town Administrator

Recently, a small amount of a volatile chemical compound was found in the groundwater around the Durham landfill. As a result the landfill is to be

capped, which means an impermeable cover will be placed on top to prevent storm water from seeping in, said Frank Underwood of Underwood Engineering, the firm hired to cap the landfill. The cap will prevent rainwater from carrying anymore chemicals into the ground water.

"Right now, the contamination is minimal, but the goal is to make sure that it doesn't get worse," said Selig.

Selig said that the Durham Town Council has given him permission to apply for a State Revolving Loan for \$820,500. The University has stated in a letter to the town hall that it has set aside \$500,000 for the project.

These figures show that the town is paying more than its fair share, but Selig said that the University plans to take out a of \$160,250 to reimburse the town over time and to ensure the 50/50 split of the cost.

According to John Sanders, the executive director of Facility Services at UNH, this deal was put in place unofficially when the landfill was closed in 1975. Sanders was unable to comment further on the finances of the deal other than to say that he was working closely with Durham Public Works officials.

There are no existing records of such a deal, nor are

there written records of exactly how much trash the town and the University contributed to the landfill comparatively, said Guy Hodgdon, the superintendent of solid waste for the town of Durham. For now, it is being assumed that the approximate 8,000 permanent residents of Durham, and the 10,500 students of UNH contributed equally to the landfill during the years it was in use.

"There are no records like a ton of that or a ton of this; there were no scales. The landfill was jointly used by the town and the University while in operation," said Hodgdon.

Durham Town Councilor Peter Smith said that these absent records were the subject of much discussion as he and other council members inquired as to the basis of the split cost.

"As I understand, the town and the University have divided various costs concerning the landfill equally over a series of years," said Smith. "As to whether the 50/50 split represents a fair allocation of costs depends on information that it is clear to me doesn't exist. Hard data as to how much was contributed by each entity."

Smith said that the closing of the landfill has brought to everyone's attention the need for much better record keep-

ing, especially in matters of financial dispute.

According to Selig, the loan needed to close the landfill will cause a slight increase in the town's property taxes, an estimated 10 cents for every \$1,000 worth of property owned. Taxpayers will not see this increase until 2002; how-

ever, but will continue to pay off the loan for the next 20 years.

As for now, Durham Town Engineer Bob Lavek said that the town should have the design for the landfill cap by 2002. The construction is slated to begin by 2003.

## NON-TRAD, from page 3

and stressed that traditional students could utilize this as well. She reiterated that most non-trad students are coming back into the University after a break in their education and can be overwhelmed with the processes that each semester holds, and that this additional funding can help make the NTSO a more concrete and helpful organization.

There is currently newsletter containing information about the campus, scholarships that are not age specific, the benefits of the University, policies and important dates to remember. This newsletter is available to anyone interested, and Olsen hopes to have it up on the Web site under construction as soon as possible.

Olsen also hopes to create a child care directory, with in-

formation about child care agencies as far away as Rochester for commuting students, that will be available to anyone interested.

Peer mentoring, providing help with getting around campus and registration along with other administrative duties that new students can sometimes find daunting, for new students coming in is another issue the NTSO would like to work on.

"They're not going to take a lot of money from SAFC, and I think they'll strongly benefit the campus and give them stability," said Bridget Compton, the SAF business manager.

"I fully support this concept," said Student Senator Nicolas McCarthy. "Let's give this a chance. I don't know why we should be afraid of this."



# Chanukah Party



Join UNH Hillel  
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Monday, December 10th,  
7:00 p.m.

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Free for students, \$2 for non-students

This Hillel program is funded by SAFC

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**BILLS,** from front page

Sophomore Eric Doyle said, "The new online service seems more convenient if you own a computer and have CIS Unix access."

He also found Telecommunications efforts in saving the environment and labor time are commendable.

Although the new service allows for bills to be viewed online, they cannot be paid via

the computer. Hambleton said Telecommunications is working on possibly having online payment, but until then students have to mail out checks or drop them off at Stoke Hall, as with the original method.

According to the online help page on the Telecommunications Web site, students need their CIS Unix login name and their personal authorization code

(PAC) in order to view their online bill.

The login name is the same as the student's CIS Unix login name. The PAC, the code that is used when on-campus students make a off-campus phone call, acts as password. Both are needed to access ones personal online billing information.

According to the Telecommunications Web site, students

without a CIS Unix account will not receive the online billing service and will continue to get printed invoices.

CIS Unix accounts may be found and activated at the CIS Walk-in Services, which is located on the first floor of the MUB.

**BIKES,** from front page

register their bikes at the University Police Station or online at [www.unh.edu/upd/bikereg.html](http://www.unh.edu/upd/bikereg.html). This would provide the department with information such as a bike's serial number, model name and value to make it easier to log if it were to get stolen.

Jessie Doe Director Maura Curran sent a voice mail informing her residents about the prob-

lem after two thefts occurred there and suggested that, if possible, students should take their bikes home over the winter break.

According to Curran, both bikes were relatively expensive and had been locked in the bike room.

Junior Andy Losee's bike was stolen on a Saturday night from

a rack outside Randall. He said it was an expensive bike and that a friend of his later found his lock, which had been cut, in the area.

McMahon said that everyone needs to be alert of this problem and take precautions.

"Residents in general need to be a little bit more vigilant," he said.

Check out *TNH*  
online at  
[www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)



University of New Hampshire

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# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Dec. 4). You've dreamed for years of traveling to distant shores. Can you finally make it happen? Of course you can. You may not make it to all the places you want to visit, but you can sure check off a few of the dots on your map. Start saving your money and collecting camping gear.

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 an 8 - You're ready to get out and make something happen. No need to draw attention to yourself. That will happen naturally. You're so good-looking, it'll be hard to avoid attention. Don't let it go to your head.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - Study early, because there's liable to be a test soon. Don't take any risks. Carefully calculated actions are more likely to succeed, so you'd better make careful calculations.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're steering, but somebody else is providing the energy and getting the attention. This is just as it should be. You're the brains behind this operation. You'll be rewarded.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - You've been a volunteer long enough. It's time to start getting paid for your services. It won't make the work any easier, but it sure could improve your attitude.

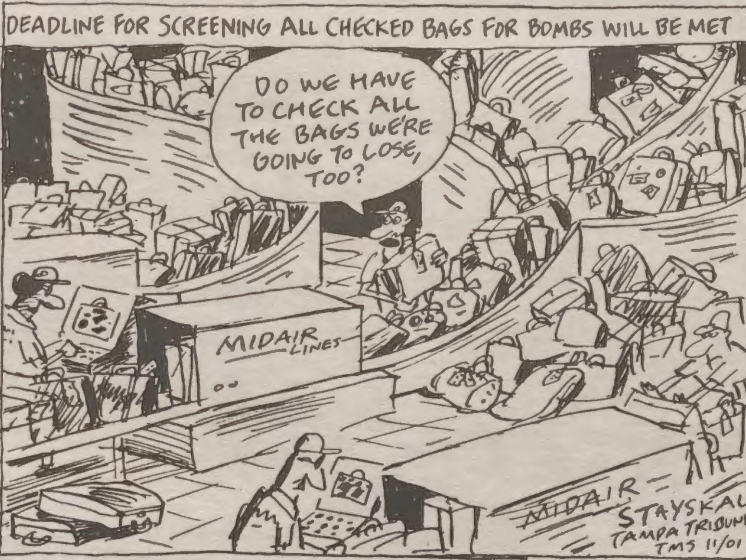
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A person who needs your support could be in a tough spot. He or she is armed with the truth, but it wouldn't hurt if you put in a good word. Every little bit helps.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -

## PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE [WWW.MRBILLY.COM](http://WWW.MRBILLY.COM)



Today is a 5 - You'd rather be home with your family than just about anywhere else. Make sure they know that in case you have to work late. Last-minute changes cause complications.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - Negotiate your way through a delicate situation. Make it your business to find out what's really going on, then be smart about what you say, and to whom you say it. You could find the clue that solves the case.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Proceed with caution a little while longer when it comes to financial matters. You like to plan ahead and have things go according to schedule. You don't like surprises - unless you orchestrate them, of course. Wait to see what happens next.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're strong and compassionate - a powerful combination. Ana-

lyze criticism to see if there's any truth in it. If so, make an adjustment. You'll become even more effective.

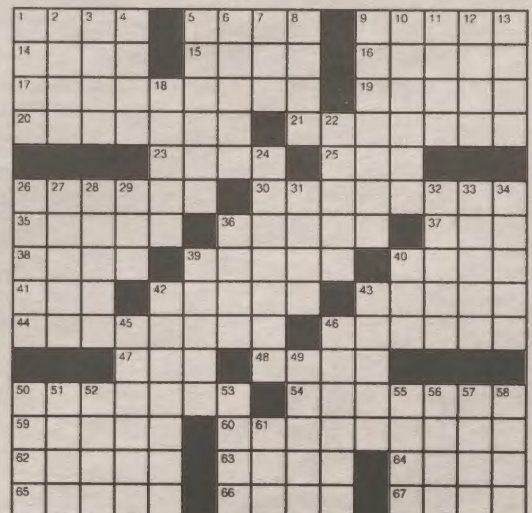
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 4 - Slow and easy is OK now. No need to rush into anything. That's especially true if your money is involved. Luckily, a lot of other people are in the same kind of mood, except for a couple of instigators trying to stir things up. Ignore them.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Instead of being tired at the end of this day, you may feel energized. You may feel like going out to celebrate. It's not just the thrill of completion. Somebody has you all stirred up. Enjoy!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Your week's assignment is starting to become obvious. It'll dominate your agenda through Thursday. You're wrong if you think it's the same old routine. There'll be changes.

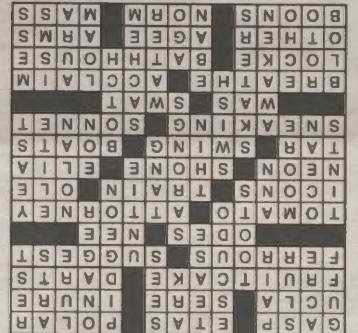
## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Breathe in sharply
  - Info from schedules
  - Of the Arctic
  - Bruins' sch.
  - Withered
  - Accustom
  - Heavy holiday dessert
  - Pub missiles
  - Containing iron
  - Propose for consideration
  - Keats specialty
  - Born in Paris
  - BLT word
  - Counselor
  - PC symbols
  - Work at getting in shape
  - Bullring cheer
  - Light gas
  - Glistened
  - Director Kazan
  - Black goo
  - Goodman's music
  - Watercraft
  - Moving stealthily
  - Fourteen line poem
  - Existed
  - Smack
  - Respire
  - Shout approval
  - Empirical philosopher
  - Building by a swimming pool
  - Different
  - "A Death in the Family" author
  - Weapons
  - Timely benefits
  - Standard
  - Type of production
- DOWN
- Meaningless talk
  - Field measure
  - Disparaging remark
  - Couple
  - Portuguese coin
  - Make fun of
  - Noah's craft
  - Understands
  - Walter of "Mrs. Miniver"
  - Wild ass
  - Entice
  - Liberal
  - Remainder
  - Sounds a horn
  - Loosen
  - Malay wraps
  - Gradations of color
  - Vast expanse
  - Demi of film
  - Actress Blyth
  - Sharp taste
  - Fastballer Ryan
  - Type size
  - Dough raiser
  - Sparse
  - Rustling sound
  - Longest period in time
  - Ice hockey players
  - Bungle
  - Rouse from sleep
  - Tammany Society leader
  - Israeli diplomat
  - Run a sprinkler
  - Shapeless form
  - Newspaper section, once
  - Sonic boomerang
  - Abba
  - Rich soil
  - Halo
  - Doctrines
  - Untidy state
  - Gone by



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## Solutions



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

## Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com





## Israel hits Arafat's helicopters, declares war on terrorism

By Carol Rosenberg, Michael Matza and Martin Merzer  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared his nation at war Monday as warplanes and helicopters blasted Palestinian targets in the West Bank and near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City.

Early Tuesday, Israeli tanks reportedly rumbled into Gaza and toward the West Bank cities of Ramallah and Nablus. Palestinian officials said Israeli bulldozers dug up the runway at Gaza International Airport, which opened in 1998. Israeli officials had no immediate comment on the reports.

"This will not be an easy war," Sharon said, echoing President Bush's declaration of war against international terrorism after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington. "This war will not be a short war. But we shall win."

Sharon laid the blame for the weekend's suicide assaults on Arafat, whom he described as "responsible for all that has happened," and in Washington U.S. officials pointedly said it was up to Arafat to stop the terrorist attacks.

Monday's Israeli targets included Arafat's heliport in Gaza and his office and police headquarters in Jenin, a center of Palestinian militancy in the West Bank that some call the "city of suicide bombers." About 10 Palestinians were wounded.

"He who is going to kill us, his blood will be shed by us," Sharon said.

The first of the Israeli strikes occurred in Gaza as Palestinians were sitting down to their end of the day Ramadan meals, which may have accounted for - intentionally or not - the relatively low number of casualties.

Apache helicopter gunships backed by Israeli navy patrol boats off shore rained missiles on Arafat's Mediterranean seafront compound. Two of Arafat's helicopters were destroyed to limit his freedom of movement, an army spokesman said.

Arafat's nearby house was not targeted, and Arafat was known to be safely ensconced in Ramallah, the West Bank seat of his Palestinian Authority.

Some U.S. officials viewed the somewhat limited Israeli attack as final notice to the Palestinian leader that he must curtail the actions of radical Palestinian groups and stop the assaults on Israeli civilians.

"It was a pretty dramatic warning to Arafat, but still a warning," said a senior administration official who asked not to

**"Just as the United States acts in its battle against world terror, under the brave leadership of President Bush; just as it acts with all its strength, so shall we do, with all the means at our disposal."**

**—Ariel Sharon, Israeli Prime Minister**

be identified.

Fearful that all-out war between Israel and militant Muslim groups would undercut support for America's own war on terrorism, undermine pro-Western Arab regimes and strengthen zealots, U.S. officials were trying to persuade Israel to give Arafat one last chance to rein in terrorists - and just as desperately trying to persuade Arafat to seize that chance.

"Open warfare between Israel and the Palestinians would be good for Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein and the worst elements in Iran, among others," said one senior administration official. "It would be bad for Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and the moderates in Iran."

The Israel attacks also hit an underground fuel depot, sending plumes of thick black smoke over the largest city in the crowded coastal strip of Gaza.

Within an hour, an Israeli warplane attacked a newly built but empty Palestinian police headquarters in Jenin, as well as an office Arafat maintains in that northern West Bank city, according to Israeli officials and Jenin Gov. Zuhair Manasreh.

No injuries were immediately reported in Jenin, though Manasreh said he was still assessing the situation Monday night.

Security forces loyal to Arafat had abandoned the buildings in anticipation of retaliation for the weekend suicide attacks in Jerusalem and Haifa, which killed 24 Israelis and a Filipina guest worker. Another Israeli was killed in the Gaza strip.

"God will avenge their deaths," said Sharon, opening his speech with his condolences to families of the dead and wounded.

Addressing a nation steeled to violence but jolted by recent events, Sharon pledged that Israel would "chase after those responsible for terror, those who carry it out, and those who assist, and they will pay the price."

He called Arafat "the main impediment to peace and stability in the Middle East."

"Arafat will not succeed in deceiving the government I head," Sharon said. "Arafat has chosen the path of terror . . . to try to make diplomatic gains through

murder."

Those statements were rejected by Palestinian leaders.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat reacted angrily to both Sharon's address and the military action, which he called "a declaration of war. He is saying war, war, war now - peace later."

By attacking Palestinian police headquarters, he added, "They're tying Arafat's hands, blindfolding him and throwing him into the sea and asking him to be a good swimmer. This means that more Palestinians will be killed and more Israelis will be killed."

Hanan Ashrawi, a key Palestinian intellectual and spokeswoman for the Arab League, called Monday's attacks "a truly dangerous escalation . . . that is leading and feeding this cycle of violence. It seems that Sharon does not want Arafat to succeed."

Monday's retaliation came at a time when Arafat has vowed to crack down on Muslim extremists.

Amid scuffles and occasional stonethrowing with Palestinians loyal to the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas movements, forces of his Palestinian Authority arrested about 100 suspected militants over the weekend, including five on a list of 15 men from Jenin, which was all but surrounded Monday by Israeli troops.

In Gaza, reports said Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the Hamas spiritual leader, was under house arrest.

But Israeli leaders say they don't believe that Arafat's current arrest campaign is enough to stop further attacks on civilians.

Sharon did not detail what additional steps Israel might take, but he cast Israel's "war on terror" as an existential struggle similar to the U.S. campaign against bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

He said Arafat was responsible because it was within the Palestinian Authority's self-rule territory that radical Muslims trained, plotted and deployed into Israel on suicide missions.

"Just as the United States acts in its battle against world terror, under the brave leadership of President Bush; just as it acts with all its strength, so shall we do," Sharon said, "with all the means at

our disposal."

In Washington, the Bush administration signaled that it had not attempted to tame the Israeli response.

"The President understands that Israel has a right to defend herself," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

At the same time, U.S. officials were clearly concerned that the escalating violence could undermine their fragile anti-terrorism coalition and complicate their campaign against bin Laden and other terrorist leaders.

In the past, the White House - fearing an ever-rising cycle of violence - has attempted to restrain Israeli responses to Palestinian attacks. Now, officials said, the administration finds itself in a dilemma:

It does not want to lose support, much of it already lukewarm, from some Arab nations for the U.S.-led war on terrorism. But the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States have left the nation and the administration more sensitive to the pain and other costs of terrorist attacks on civilians.

"There are no good terrorists and there are no bad terrorists," Fleischer said, though he avoided a direct answer when asked if Arafat's Palestinian Authority would qualify as a "terrorist-harboring state" like others targeted by the United States.

Fleischer also emphasized, however, that the president "urges that all parties must be cognizant of the fact that they have to consider the consequences of whatever the actions they take today for how it impacts events tomorrow."

And he issued a cautionary note to the Palestinian Authority, which in the past has quickly released terrorists it has detained.

"The president thinks it's very important that the Palestinian jails not only have bars on front, but no longer have revolving doors at the back," he said.

The State Department underscored the message to Arafat.

"Terrorism has got to stop," said State Department spokesman Philip Reeker.

"And we've made that point very clear. You can't pick and choose terrorists. That's the message that we've given to the Palestinian Authority."

Bush, who met with Sharon at the White House on Sunday, was not asked to approve Israel's response in advance, Fleischer said.

*(Knight Ridder correspondent Jodi Enda contributed to this report.)*

**Keep up with U.S. and world events in TNH every Tuesday and Friday.**











## Editorial

### Voice concerns

Are you feeling like just a number? Well, you're not alone because that is how many UNH students are feeling after the housing lottery number appeared in their mailboxes. While the administration says that it is doing its best to try to plan for the students, it doesn't have to consider the actual names and faces of the students that open their mail and want to cry because their number isn't what they were hoping for.

Students have their chance to appeal their lottery numbers in March. The administration is giving students the chance to show them who is really being kicked off campus and the real effects that it causes. While the administration is looking at the overall effects of the housing lottery, it is hard for them to hear the stories of the students that are truly effected by the decisions it makes.

This gives students a great chance to remind the University that without the students—and our tuition money—this institution wouldn't exist. And while this University offers many, many great programs, it's time for the administration to remember that this campus was formed for the students.

So if you have any reason that you feel that you should be exempt from the housing lottery, please check out the appeal process. It is your turn to let your single voice be heard. Take the chance to speak up and remind the University about the real effects that the lottery causes.

## Letters

### Safety, or insurance interests?

#### To the Editor:

It's ironic that at this institution, which supposedly fosters accountability, that the argument given by the student government for expediting funds to build underpasses beneath the train tracks is "ultimately the concern for student safety." *TNH* stated that the University is currently spending 90,000 dollars to put up signs and fencing to warn students, keeping them from crossing the tracks. Ninety grand to ward against what? Ignorance? It's not just the physics majors that know what a 60 mph train will do upon contact with a human body. Since we live here in academia, I think it would be interesting for the sake of science to not build the underpasses and see if Darwin really was right. Let's see what kind society we'd

be if we let people weed themselves out of the survival game. And let's see what would happen if we didn't feel obligated to those who did. Nature doesn't.

But we won't do that. We don't have the courage. There is big money to be lost and made when lawyers and a family will sue UNH, Amtrak, and the State of New Hampshire after a speeding train smashes into their child. The signs and fences will go up, and the underpasses will be built sooner rather than later. We will not assume the citizens of this campus are adult enough to make wise decisions about their own survival. We will pay for and reward, again, the logic of the myopic and the practices of fools.

**Adam Hedberg**  
Graduate Student

### Editorials missing community focus

#### To the Editor:

Maybe it's just me, but is anyone else bothered by the "no show" editorial page that *The New Hampshire* has been running this semester? Every other issue seems to have had an editorial from an outside, syndicated source, with nothing to say about UNH. Lately, on the increasingly rare occasions when the paper's staff actually writes an editorial, it usually consists of either a long-winded, minor etiquette lesson or a tediously obvious effort at humor. Syndi-

cated articles, good manners and sarcasm all certainly have their place, but, particularly given the events of the past few months, shouldn't this newspaper's editorial page make an effort, on a regular basis, to seriously address issues of concern to students and the rest of the campus community?

**Peter Mascuch**  
Assistant Professor  
English, Cinema Studies,  
and American Studies

## What goes around, comes around.



## Please, 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](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu). Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

**We want to  
know what you  
think.**

Send your submissions to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

### Submissions

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

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

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

### The New Hampshire

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[www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)

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

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

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.



# The New Hampshire needs you . . .

The New Hampshire has positions available to be filled for next semester. Applications for Managing Editor are due Thursday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in MUB room 156. Applications for other positions are due Monday, Dec. 10.

**Managing Editor**—Assists the editor in chief with the appointment of all necessary editors and managers, approves the business manager's proposed budget along with the editor in chief, supervises and coordinates the activities of the editors and managers to ensure the efficient administration of the office and is directly responsible for the production, advertising and business management of the entire publication.

**News Assigning Editor**—Runs the weekly writers' meetings, collects and posts story ideas, assigns stories and due dates to writers and helps writers with problems.

**Staff Photographers**—Get photo assignments from the photo editors, complete assignments according to stories coming in, opportunity for creative spreads.

**Copy Editors**—Edit incoming news stories for punctuation and grammar, fact check names, dates, etc.

**News Editors**—Edit incoming news stories for content, contact and work with writers to make any changes.

**Staff Writers**—Write for *TNH* on a regular basis, cover a particular beat or pick up stories of choice from the news assigning editor.

*TNH* is always looking for more writers! No journalism experience is required for non-paying writer positions—our editors will work with you.

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What, if any, classes have you taken that apply to this position? \_\_\_\_\_

What computer experience do you have? (Please include what software you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.) \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you think you should be chosen for this job over other applicants? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any suggestions to improve *TNH* or any comments about how it could better serve the campus community? \_\_\_\_\_

Please list two references and include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you. \_\_\_\_\_



# What are you looking forward to with the first snow storm?

## On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

Haley McCarthy  
freshman  
business  
administra-  
tion



"Going skiing!"

Joe Cipollo  
senior  
mechanical  
engineering



"Missing classes."

Gianni Feola  
sophomore  
undeclared  
liberal arts



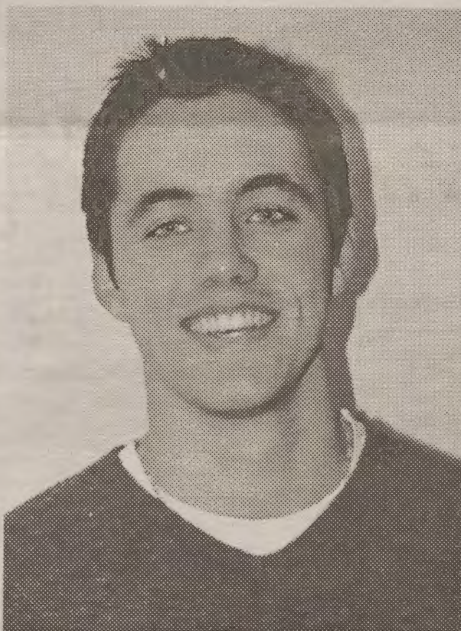
"Throwing snowballs and cursing at tow truck drivers who are towing cars for the winter ban."

Mary Martin  
sophomore  
music  
education



"Sledding in trash bags on Library Hill."

Ben Sturgill  
sophomore  
history  
education



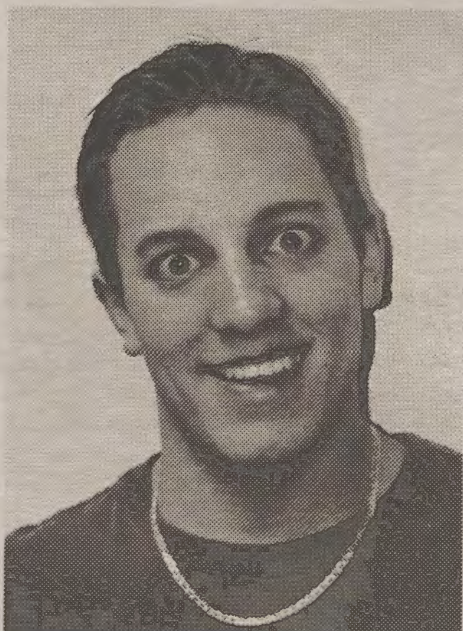
"Who's looking forward to it?"

Jaime-Lynn Regnemer  
junior  
theater



"Building a kicker and pulling a 360."

Jon Baumgart  
sophomore  
economics



"Crashing my car into a snow bank."

Jen Husar  
junior  
biology



"Having a snowball fight."

Greg Klusener  
senior  
mechanical  
engineering



"Skiing Sunday River."



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The New Hampshire - Tuesday, December 4, 2001

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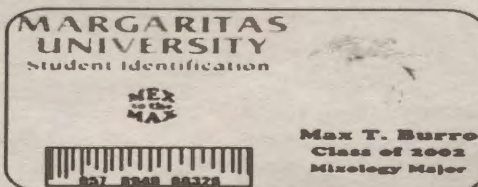
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## HOCKEY, from back page

American they had for four years."

The Wildcat special teams had a great night; UNH netted two power play goals and one empty-netter Saturday night.

"I am real excited and pleased, and I thought the team played well tonight," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "Getting four points in HOCKEY EAST is terrific. Anytime you can do that it is a major plus."

Junior Colin Hemingway notched his first goal at 3:36 in the second period. Freshman Sean Collins cycled the puck behind the Maine cage and dished the puck up to Hemingway, who knocked in the puck from the side of the crease. Senior Darren Haydar was given the second assist.

With the assist, Haydar earned his 100th HOCKEY EAST point.

Hemingway was back in action in the third when he lit the lamp for the second time and again on the power play at 7:35. Hemingway, crashing the net, put in his own rebound from a shot taken at the point. Haydar and sophomore Tim Horst were given the helpers. Horst earned his first career

point as a Wildcat with the assist on Hemingway's goal.

"Darren Haydar just made a great pass down to me and in that situation I am suppose to go to the net hard and luckily it was still there and I just banged her home," said Hemingway.

Collins scored the only even-strength goal of the evening when Haydar created a turnover in the defensive zone and made a cross-ice pass to Collins, who was waiting at center ice. Collins walked into the Maine zone and deked Black Bear's goalie Matt Yeats and shot the puck down low on the right side.

Maine tried to create a momentum swing late in the third period when they pulled Yeats. However the 'Cats capitalized on a Black Bear turnover. Junior Lanny Gare notched an empty netter at 19:35 to secure the win at 4-1.

The Wildcats travel to Clarkson and St. Lawrence Friday and Saturday night. The 'Cats are back at home when they challenge interstate rivals Dartmouth College at the Verizon Wireless Center in Manchester.

## UNH, from back page

the ice as it always is when the Wildcats score first, but Friday night hats found their way to the ice as Darren Haydar etched his third career hat trick and produced the game winning goal over the Eagles.

With the game knotted at 4-4 and 2:26 minutes into the extra stanza, Darren Haydar found the back of the net on a cross-ice pass from freshman forward Sean Collins. Haydar, crashing the net, got just enough wood on the puck to direct it between the legs of Matti Kaltainen.

"Collins found me cutting through the middle toward the net," said Haydar. "I had a backchecker on me and I was just trying to get a shot on net. I was just hoping to get the shot off. It seems whenever I try and put it in the slot, the goalie picks it off or some how it doesn't go in, but when I mess up it goes in. I was fortunate to find a way to get it by him."

Boston College got on the board first at 10:27 in the first period when Ryan Murphy batted the puck past Mike Ayers. Ayers made the initial save, leaving a bouncing rebound at the top of the crease. Ned Havern and Bill Cass were credited with the assists.

"You are playing the defending national champs," said UNH

head coach Dick Umile about the Eagles. "They came in with five wins in a row. They are a good team. That is how you are going to battle them in HOCKEY EAST. You have got to get in there and compete for the puck. It was a good solid, physical, clean hockey game."

The Wildcats answered minutes later at 12:14 when junior forward Colin Hemingway played around a BC defender and rifled a shot past Kaltainen from the top of the left circle. Haydar and sophomore defenseman Mick Mounsey got the assists.

Wildcats dominated the second period out shooting the Eagles 14-8. Haydar notched his first goal of the evening, on the power play at 9:12. Haydar roofed a slap shot in the upper right hand corner. Hemingway and junior defenseman Garret t Stafford were given the assists.

Minutes later, Haydar would lit the lamp again at 10:36 when he brought the puck into the offensive zone and put the puck in-between the BC goalie's legs from the top of the crease. Junior Kevin Truelson and sophomore Pat Foley were given the helpers.

"He is the best one-on-one hockey player I have ever coached. I thought he played

great and thank God he was with us," Umile said.

Stafford capped the 'Cats scoring in the second and gave UNH a three-goal lead. Stafford took the original shot from the top of the slot and went toward the net, catching his own rebound and punching it in for his second goal of the season. Junior Jim Abbott and Foley were credited with assists.

Foley made an impact after being out for almost a month with a dislocated shoulder he suffered against BU on Nov. 4.

The Wildcats opened the third period back on their heels, allowing BC to score three unanswered goals in the third period to tie the score at four. Ben Eaves, Brett Peterson and Tony Voce each notched a goal in the Eagles comeback.

"Our line (Collins, Haydar, and Saviano) was out there for three of those goals against and it was pretty embarrassing to be honest with you," Haydar said. "They are a great hockey team, not trying to take anything away from them, but we just made a lot of dumb mistakes and they capitalized on it."

Two minutes into the overtime, Haydar put the game away on the Wildcats first shot of the extra minutes.

## RIVALRY, from back page

EAST.

What happens when two teams so rich in this culture come together in a one heated hockey battle? Saturday night's game provides the answer.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, five hours before game time, die-hard UNH fans begin to line-up outside the doors of the arena to get front row seats. Nick Raimondi, a '99 pre-vet graduate of UNH who is among those who arrived at 2 p.m., has died his hair completely blue.

"Believe it or not, this is hair dye, even though it looks like plastic," he says proudly.

Raimondi and a group of about eight of his friends are sitting in a circle playing rummy and eating pizza, which they had delivered, of course, so as not to jeopardize their spot in line. As they play, the talk about the home turf advantage and plan their trip to Maine in February when UNH plays UMO at the Alfonse Arena. They also spend the time making fun of their friend Jes Smith, a senior communication disorders major at UNH who is from Sanford, Maine.

"She's got traitor socks on," one of them jokes. Smith is wearing socks with the Black Bear insignia on them, although she assures them that she is definitely routing for UNH. She explains that while she is loyal to her own school, her father graduated from UMO and that "it's just tough at home" to be a UNH fan.

Her friend Matt Pedone, a fifth year English major at UNH, shakes his head at her.

The group of them go to all the UNH home hockey games and usually come about an hour early to play cards. Only for the Maine game do they get there in the early afternoon though.

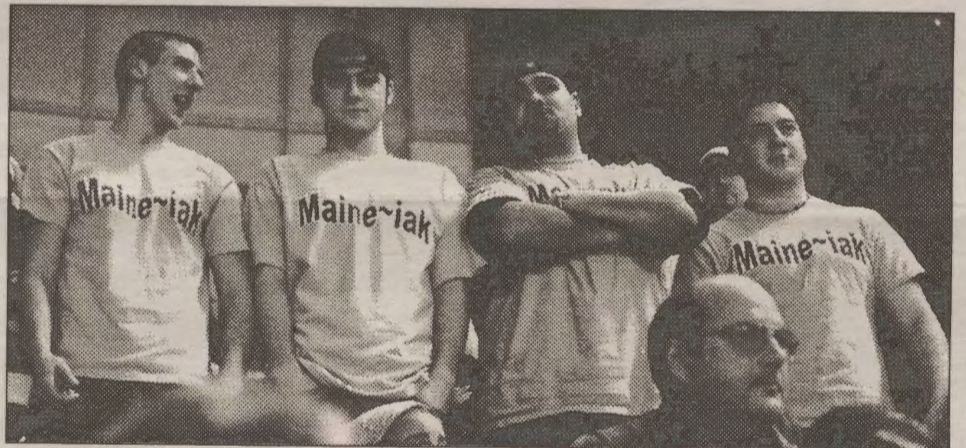
"It's safe to say that we don't like Maine that much, or their fans," Pedone says. And although they all say that Maine is the biggest game of the year, at different points in the conversation, almost every one of them mentions the familiar phrase, "Maine sucks!"

Others waiting there are making anti-Maine t-shirts with permanent markers, boasting the "Maine sucks" logo.

"We unify against Maine," Mike Woods, UNH senior political science major, says. "It's our job." He is also waiting in the lobby for good seats at the game.

These die-hard UNH fans are not the only ones who are present when the puck is dropped for the opening face off however. There are equally dedicated Maine fans who have made the four-hour drive from Orono to be at the Whittemore Center to witness the rivalry first-hand. Section 113 in the far corner of the Whitt is completely filled with Maine fans. At 11:33 in the first period when Maine scores the first goal of the game, the sliver of Maine fans in 113 erupt and their cheers fill the arena. The UNH fans lead a "Sit down, shut up!" cheer, but the Maine fans don't give up. They are one section, but they are loud and strong.

A group of seven UMO guys all in the school-spirit color, baby blue, sit in a row to-



Alisha Ryan - TNH Photographer

**Maine-iaks show their toughness. Though there are just a handful of fans, they make a lot of noise.**

gether and can be heard even above the cheers of the entire section. Michael Perkins, a UMO sophomore who is part of the group, explains that they have made the drive to see out their "personal UNH vendetta," in what is sure to be "a heated game," as Perkins describes it. Coming from UMO, these boys are used to rowdy crowds and heated games though. Maine hockey has led HOCKEY EAST in home attendance in seven of the past 12 years.

Comparing a game at UNH to a game at UMO, Perkins friend, UMO senior Jared Lea says, "I think we're a lot louder than UNH. You guys get really quiet."

Both Lea and Perkins followed Maine hockey in high school, watching the UNH Wildcats be stripped by the Black Bears of the HOCKEY EAST championship in 1999. The prospect of watching UNH lose again inspires their four-hour drive for the fans, and adds to the general excitement of the tension of a UNH vs. Maine game.

The history, the fans, the pep band and the mascots are all part of the hockey tradition. From the cheers that the fans burst into when the team scores a goal to the boos that erupt when a bad call is made or missed, the action on the ice is just one aspect of the struggle between Maine and New Hampshire. Although it is a hockey game on the line, there is so much more personally invested in the culture. In fact, when all was said and done Saturday night, the game itself reflected the sheer heat of the crowd itself and the intense competition between the two teams. Several sticks had been broken, at least three fights broke out, gloves flew off, helmets

skittered across the ice and two pucks sailed into to the crowd—one resulting in the wounding of a UNH fan, who caught the loose puck in the forehead and had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

The madness resulted in the Wildcats winning four to one in a game that was close all the way up till the third period. And although the Maine fans may have been disappointed, just as the New Hampshire fans would have if their team had lost, in the end both sides agree on one thing: A common respect for good hockey.

"It's not that I hate Maine," says Matt Parsons, a UNH sophomore and math education major. "The Maine games are fun because people cheer and it is always a good game."

"We don't hate UNH because they're a good team. It's just that we happen to be from Maine," says Jessica Stoup, a freshman from University of Maine who drove down with a friend to see the game.

"The rivalry is very good for college hockey," says UMO senior Jared Simpson from Union, Maine.

There are those, however, who do not feel so ambivalent. Brett Wintersteen, a freshman sports studies major from UNH who painted his entire body blue from the waist up in honor of the Wildcats says, "We kicked Maine's butt."

"They can have a long quiet ride back to Orono." Perhaps this feeling is part of what keeps the tradition alive too. Good hockey and bitter rivalries. That's what it's all about isn't it?



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

**Four times the crowd cheered out of control as the 'Cats light the lamp Saturday night.**



# Wildcats still searching for first win

UNH men's basketball loses close one to Buffalo, 73-72, to fall to 0-6 on the season

By Spencer LeFlem  
TNH Reporter

It was more of the same for the University of New Hampshire men's basketball team on Saturday, as they once again mounted a late game comeback only to fall short to the Buffalo Bulls, 73-72. The Wildcat's fell to 0-6 for the season, a deceiving record due to the toughness of the early schedule UNH was forced play.

The Bulls (3-2) led by as many as 12 points early in the second half before UNH mounted what has become a trademark comeback routine for the team. With the leadership of senior Chris Brown and the outstanding play of sophomore

Allen Gould, who played for the first time since injuring his knee, the 'Cats found themselves down seven points with 7:58 left in the game. A pair of free throws gave the 'Cats the lead with just over one minute to play in the contest.

## Men's Basketball

Both teams traded missed shots before Buffalo's Louis Campbell, who led his team with 14 points, scored a game winning layup with 11 seconds left. UNH sophomore sharpshooter Marcus Bullock had a chance to win the game, but his shot fell short as the buzzer sounded.

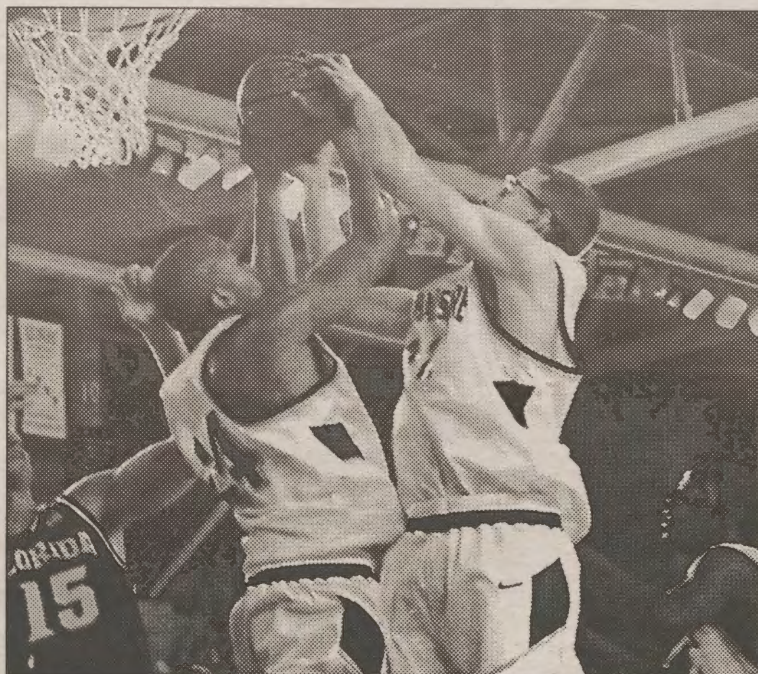
Gould made a triumphant return, leading the team with 20 points and eight rebounds. He shot eight for 16 from the field and added four of five free

throws, contributing to a respectable 41 percent shooting from UNH. Brown finished the game with 15 points and seven boards, while Bullock added 12 points.

Senior Assane Faye rounded out the double-digit scorers with 11 points of his own. Even though the 'Cats started out 0-6, they are still in contention for the AMERICA EAST title since the experience they are gaining in the early season should come in handy late in the season.

This is the third time this season that UNH has lost by three points or less, which includes Boston College, now ranked 16th in the nation.

The team will next play Division II New England College on Thursday, Dec. 6 at Lundholm Gymnasium. Tip off for the in-state match-up is at 7 p.m.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

The 'Cats keep coming up short this season.

# Hop, skip and a jump from first

Wildcats look strong in track opener as men finish second and women take home third

By Mike Walsh  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men and women's indoor track team opened up its season at Boston University on Saturday. Both teams showed strong performances in all events.

## Track

"It was a solid start, with room to improve," said Coach Casey Carroll.

The men's squad took second place with a score of 41.50 points, just one and half points ahead of third place University of Maine. University of Massachusetts Amherst took top honors in the seven team meet with a score of 68.50 points.

"The men were the fittest they've looked in December in three or four years," Carroll commented about the men's early season situation.

Winning performances came from senior Mike Puzzo, who threw the weight 50 feet 4.5 inches, and sophomore Greg Taylor, who won the triple jump with a hop, skip and jump of 44 feet 9.5 inches. Taylor also placed sixth in the long jump, flying over 20 feet 10.75 inches of sand. Freshman Taylor Scull took second place in the 400-meter dash. Freshman Peter Mallet, coming off of an impressive rookie cross country season, took second place in the 3000m run, clocking in with a personal record eight minutes 38.8 seconds. Senior Tim Constant was another runner-up finisher in the 200-meter dash in a time of 22.5 seconds. The 55-meter dash had two UNH runners plac-

ing with Constant taking the third slot in a time of 6.6 seconds and sophomore John Landerbe placed fourth in a time of 6.9 seconds.

"It was nice to have that mix of freshmen performing well and seniors performing well," Coach Robert Hoppler said about the depth of the men's team.

The Lady 'Cats placed third from a total of seven teams with a point total of 38. University of Massachusetts Amherst won the meet with 59.50 points. A four by 400 meters relay squad made up of freshman Kristen Meisner, sophomore Leighann Capenter, junior Amy Czesnowski, and senior Heidi Flanders placed a very strong first place in a time of 4 minutes 1.5 seconds, a solid lead over second place Central Connecticut State whose team clocked in at 4 minutes 7.3 seconds.

Junior Amy DeCamp flew past her competition to win the 3000-meter race in a time of 9 minutes 51.7 seconds, not only beating the second place runner by over 20 seconds but simultaneously qualifying for the ECAC meet.

Strong runner up performances on the track were also shown by junior Katie Litwinowich who ran a 2 minute 58 second 1000 meter race, and senior Taryn Kenny who crossed the finish line in a time of 5 minutes 1.7 seconds in the mile.

The DeCamp/Litwinowich/Kenny trio are "going to have a great season," said Coach Hoppler. "We're very excited about that group."

Senior Alicia Anderson also placed second in the high jump, soaring 5 feet 3.75 inches.

Both the men and the women will be competing next Saturday at the University of Maine in Orono

# UNH starts hot but finishes cold

Leading by 21 points early in the game, the 'Cats had a tough second half and lost 78-65 to Siena

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team blew a commanding 40-25 halftime lead against Siena College to fall 78-65 at Lundholm Gym on Saturday afternoon. With the loss, the

## Women's Basketball

Wildcats fall to 2-4 on the season. Siena opened the final half with a 17-6 run and, inch by inch, continued to chip away at the lead. Finally with seven minutes remaining, Sarah Craft's jumper gave the Saints a 58-57 lead and Siena never looked back. UNH Sophomore guard Quandra Harrison kept it close at 66-62 with a three-pointer at 2:16, but the Saints iced the game by hitting 10 out of 14 free throws in the final two minutes.

"Starting the second half slow has been a problem with us

all year," said Coach Sue Johnson. "We have to come out and make better adjustments."

Gunta Basko, the Saints leading scorer, dropped in 16 of her game-high 18 points in the second frame to lead the dominating comeback for Siena. Junior forward Aubrey Danen shut down Basko in the first half, but last year's MAAC Player of the Year was just too much in the second half, converting five of her seven shots, including three from behind the arc.

"She [Basko] started relying on her outside game in the second half," said Danen.

In the first half, the 'Cats broke through the Saints press and scored a number of uncontested layups to jump out to an early 33-12 lead. Senior six-foot-three-inch center Anna Matthias scored her 10 first-half points on layups and her sister, six-foot-four-inch Maren, added five first-

half points.

UNH also went five for nine from three-point range, including two each from Danen and senior guard Colleen Mullen to cap off the 62 percent field goal shooting in the half.

Siena came out with a new game plan in the second. They put a defender in front of and behind the UNH centers to force the Matthias sisters to take difficult shots. UNH ended up shooting 27 percent from the field in the second half.

On the other end, every Siena player that played tallied at least one point, as the Saints outscored UNH 53-25 and hit almost half of their second half shots.

"They started getting hot and our defense just wasn't there for us," said Danen, who led the Cats with 16 points.

Four of Siena's five starters scored in double figures, including Craft, who scored 14 of her 16 points in the second half.

"It was a great win on the road for our girls," said Siena Coach Gina Castelli. "We were

very tentative in the first half. They took away our inside game and we were just hanging back. In the second half we spread out our offense and made more shots."

Anna Matthias finished with 14 and senior guard Heidi Plencner dropped in 12 points for the 'Cats, who return to action Wednesday to play Iona at 7 p.m.



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Senior guard Kiki Proctor drives to the hole on Saturday.



# UNH splits weekend with UConn

By Erin Sibley  
TNH Reporter

The University of Connecticut Huskies (6-6-1 overall, 4-3-0 ECAC East) muscled their way into Durham

Last weekend for two games against the University

## Women's Hockey

of New Hampshire women's hockey team (10-2-1 overall, 5-2-0 ECAC East) at the Whittemore Center. UConn ended UNH's ten-game unbeaten streak, blanking the No. 2 ranked team in the nation 2-0 on Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats rebounded to earn the split Sunday afternoon with a 3-1 win.

"If you can get a split in this league, that's not bad," commented UConn head coach Heather Linstead.

Seventeen of the 19 skaters that make up the roster for UConn are freshmen, and the remaining two are sophomores that transferred from other schools.

"They're a young group; I don't think they have any fear really," said Linstead. "They sit back and I think sometimes get in awe at some of the stats of some of the kids."

UNH out shot the Huskies 31-15 in game one, but failed to put the puck in the net.

"Nobody thought we were going to win every game for the rest of the season," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "It's too competitive at this level to do that."

UConn successfully killed off



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Sophomore forward Janine Goulet gets a shot on net during this weekend's action against the Huskies from the University of Connecticut.

1:52 of a five-on-three power play for UNH in the first period. The Wildcats out shot UConn 11-2 in the period, but they skated off the ice even on the scoreboard 0-0.

The Huskies got things rolling in the middle frame while senior captain Brandi Kerns was in the box on a tripping penalty (8:06). Freshman right wing Jacquelyn McGuire beat UNH junior goaltender Jen Huggon glove-side when she knocked in a rebound. Freshman center Kimberly Berry assisted on the power play goal.

UNH again held the advantage in shots on goal in the second 14-5, but failed to capitalize

on their chances to put the puck past freshman goalie Shannon Murphy. UConn headed into the second intermission with the 1-0 lead, having stymied a usually potent UNH offense.

Freshman center Allison Oropallo scored UConn's second goal of the game, also a power play goal, at the 3:39 mark of the final period. Kerns was again in the box, this time for a crosschecking penalty. Oropallo scored from the doorstep with assists going to McGuire and freshman blue liner Laura Stosky.

UNH pulled Huggon with 1:30 left and used their timeout with a little over a minute left in

regulation, but could not get on the board.

UNH finally broke through in game two when freshman forward Steph Jones knocked in a rebound at 18:37 of the first. UNH had a three-on-one rush heading into the offensive zone. Murphy stopped the initial shot by senior center Kira Misikowetz, but UNH kept possession, and Jones put UNH on top for the first time in the two-game series when she slid the puck underneath Murphy. Junior assistant captain Annie Fahlenbock also assisted.

UConn pulled even with the 'Cats at 14:52 of the second. Stosky fired from the left face-off circle into the top right corner to beat

Huggon. Freshman right wing Tiffany Owens and Berry had the assists.

With the score knotted at one apiece in the third, junior defenseman Randi Hickox scored the go-ahead goal, her first goal of the season, from just inside the blue line. Freshman center Kristi Shaw won a draw clean to the right of Murphy, and Hickox fired through traffic to score at 6:51.

"I was just trying to win it back," said Shaw. "I knew Randi was back there, so, it was a good shot too."

"We played better as a team today," added Shaw. "There was more chatter on the bench."

"We weren't doing the simple things right," said Hickox regarding Saturday's contest. "We needed to do the little things right, and I think we did."

At 9:22 Fahlenbock added an insurance goal from Misikowetz and sophomore defenseman Kristen Thomas. The goal came from a scramble in the slot, and Fahlenbock got the rebound shot off to beat Murphy as she was falling down, while New Hampshire native Stefanie Snow was serving an interference penalty.

UConn used their timeout at 17:57, and managed to temporarily get Murphy on the bench for the extra attacker, but had to put her back in net when a faceoff came at neutral ice just seconds later.

"I think the kids showed a lot of character today in fighting back," said Kay.

UNH travels to Princeton Saturday and Yale on Sunday. Both games start at 2 p.m. The 'Cats return home for two games on Dec. 14 and 15 for games versus Harvard and St. Lawrence. Start times are set at 7 p.m.

## Individual efforts demonstrate Wildcat pride

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's diving teams traveled to Boston this past weekend to compete in the Northeastern Invitational. The Wildcat women finished fifth in the field with a score of 306.5, while their male teammates picked up a fourth place tally, scoring 324 points.

Senior captain Tom Reynolds had a strong showing for his Wildcats, winning once and finishing in the top five three other times.

Reynolds bested the field in the 200-yard breaststroke, blowing away runner up Elliot Gansner of Williams College by almost four seconds. Reynolds won the 17-person event with a time of 2:11.34.

In the 100 breast, Reynolds narrowly missed another win, falling to Brown's P.J. Santoroby less than two-tenths of a second, but still managed a second place showing with his time of 1:01.21. In the medley events, Reynolds picked up a fifth place finish in the 200 (2:02.78), while coming out with a fourth place time in the 400

(4:20.28).

Wildcat diver Chris Johnstone also performed well for the men, winning the 3-meter dive and finishing second in the 1-meter plunge. The freshman won the 3-meter for the first time in his career, scoring a 180.90. In the 1-meter, Johnstone was beaten only by BC senior Steve Hunter (149.30), coming out with a 142.40.

For the women's team, sophomore Kristen Nardoizzi extended her winning streak to six meets, touching the wall first in the 400 medley (4:30.47). Nardoizzi has won a total of 12 events during the duration and leads the 'Cats in that category for the season. In addition to her win in the medley

event, Nardoizzi showed off her versatility at the Northeastern meet, placing second in the 500 freestyle (5:10.64), finishing third in the 200 backstroke, and coming in fourth in the 50 freestyle (24.89).

Breaststroke specialist Kristen Zeimetz also showed off her expertise this weekend, winning the 200 and finishing second in the 100. The senior captain won the 200 by more than three seconds over Northeastern's Katie Kane to notch her second consecutive win in the event, while Kane out-dued Zeimetz by .35 seconds to win the 100 breast.

UNH head coach Josh Willman was happy with his

team's performance.

"I feel like we approached this (meet) differently than some of the other schools here," said Willman. "Many of them are resting and shaving, trying to qualify for other meets with their scores here. But other schools, like us, are just going to compete at a meet at the end of the semester and to have a chance to race. We are not rested at all, nor are we shaved. In fact, we had a tough week of training."

The Wildcat men return to action Dec. 10 when they host intrastate rival Dartmouth. The meet begins at 6 p.m. at Swasey Pool. The women are idle until Jan. 6 when they host Oakland.

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# Wild weekend for 'Cats

## Captain's honors



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Senior captain Darren Haydar was named Player of the Month and Player of the Week by the HOCKEY EAST Association on Monday afternoon.

Haydar scored the game-winner in overtime vs. BC to keep UNH in sole possession of first place in the league. The goal marked his third career hat trick.

Haydar recorded his 100th career HOCKEY EAST point with a primary assist on Colin Hemingway's first goal vs. Maine on Saturday.

## Go 'Cats-beat Maine

University of New Hampshire dominated the Black Bears to cap weekend sweep of HOCKEY EAST foes

By Jenna Sizemore  
Staff Writer

In front of a sold out crowd all dressed in white, the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team defeated HOCKEY EAST rivals UMaine Black Bears 4-1 on Saturday night.

This marked the first game the Black Bears played at the Whitt without leg-

endary head coach

Shawn Walsh, who succumbed to

a lengthy battle with cancer earlier this fall. However, the spirit of Coach Walsh is carried on by the team, who have a shamrock patch on their jerseys and a Maine Jersey that hung behind the Black Bear bench.

"It is a very challenging situation for all of us," said head coach Tim Whitehead.

"As coaches, we are pleased with how the team is handling the situation. We were 2-3-1 in October and are 5-2-1 in November. We are heading in the right direction. The attitude (of the team) is also better. Our guys are more excited about playing hockey."

**Men's Hockey**



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Freshman Sean Collins notched his 10th goal of the season against Maine this weekend as the Wildcats defeated the Black Bears 4-1.

Maine scored the first point of the night when Colin Shields etched a power play goal at 8:27 in the first period. UNH goaltender Matt Carney dropped the puck out of his glove, leaving a rebound at the top of the crease. Shields bumped in the bouncing puck to give the Black Bears 1-0 lead.

"They (UNH) are a very good team," said Whitehead.

"They are playing with perhaps a little more urgency. I think that a lot of people thought when Conklin left that there would be a fall, but I think their goalies have been outstanding and if anything they are playing very hard because they realize they don't have the All-

See HOCKEY, page 21

# Haydar's hat trick saves the day

UNH upends defending champs in an OT thriller

By Jenna Sizemore  
Staff Reporter

The defending national champs made its return to a sold out Whittemore Center Friday night, as the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team defeated the Boston College Eagles 5-4 in overtime play.

"It is a very tough environment to play in," said Boston College head coach Jerry York. "It is a very good environment to play in 'cause we like the en-



Alisha Ryan - TNH Photographer

Haydar manages to find the back of the net as he is cross checked BC's Cass. The puck finds daylight between the goalie's pads.

ergy level, the crowd, the facilities are excellent, but it is a difficult place to win at mainly cause Dick has had excellent team's

these last few years. "Not only was the fish thrown on

SEE UNH, page 21

# Fire of rivalry on home ice

By Lisa Arsenault  
Staff Writer

The Whittemore Center is electrified by swirling spotlights and the music is pulsing. Twenty-two Wildcat men clad in bright white jerseys are let out onto the ice in a pack like hungry wolves. 6,501 people, a capacity crowd at the Whittemore Center, are on their feet, stamping, clapping, yelling, blowing kazoos, hammering on cowbells, waving signs and being a rowdy part of the UNH hockey tradition.

Welcome to Wildcat Country.

It's 7 p.m. Saturday night. The UNH Wildcats are hosting the University of Maine Black Bears and this is the game of the season. The two teams are long-standing rivals and nobody knows who will come out on top.

In Maine and New Hampshire, hockey is not just a sport played on ice with sticks and pucks; it is a special obsession, a way of life even, that is accompanied by a whole host of madnesses. Watching a good game is a

feeling of adrenaline that many people here at UNH have come to know and love. We love our team and live for its wins and losses as if we ourselves were on the ice with them. And in spirit, many actually are.

The twist in this particular game that makes the rivalry so taught, is that Maine is equally steeped in hockey tradition. It has reached or exceeded 30 wins in a season in eight of the last 12 seasons and is the only team in HOCKEY EAST to have reached the HOCKEY EAST championship game each year from 1987 to 1993.

UNH has made 11 appearances in the NCAA championships, of which they advanced to the Frozen Four five times. They are currently in first place in HOCKEY See RIVALRY, page 21