

Sports

"Welcome home party for Carney"
See back page

Professor's research subject of dispute

Herold gathers Afghan casualty statistics

By Justin Herman
Staff Writer

The existence, number and necessity of civilian casualties caused by the war in Afghanistan has been the subject of increasing debate. A non-governmental source of these statistics has eluded media outlets until now.

Dr. Marc Herold, UNH professor of Economics and Women's Studies issued a controversial press release on Dec. 10 that accounts for over 3,700 reported civilian casualties in the U.S. War on Terrorism in Afghanistan.

It is not only the contents of the press release that have caused a fervor, which proclaims a civilian death toll that dwarfs the nearly 2,800 WTC casualties that instigated the military action, but also the method of data

collection.

The contested data, which can be viewed at <http://pubpages.unh.edu/~mwhherold>, was compiled from accounts in international news sources including the *India Times*, *The Guardian* and various Arab news agencies. It outlines the specific locations of military intervention, the reported civilian casualties, weapons used and media sources that Herold used in order to compile the study.

The aftermath has been polarized; responses range from demonization to admiration, and while his method of data verification has been discredited by critics, his findings have made their way into publications ranging from the *Times* of London to the front page of *The New York Times* this past Saturday, Feb. 9.

"Well, I've gotten over a thousand e-mails," says Herold. "Phone calls from all over the world; this morning was Germany, Ireland, New York... and the list goes on."

However, Herold's project had more humble beginnings that stemmed from what he saw as incomplete media coverage in the United States press.

"In the main stream press," Herold begins, "there was no reporting. The only thing we saw were planes taking off at night from aircraft carriers, and the next thing we know we're in a Pentagon briefing where nothing much was said."

As he would find, however, he was not the only one who recognized the need for a civilian account.

"People on the West Coast who work in the media have decided they were going to write a book on the Afghan war," he says. "They asked me if I can do a chapter on the civilian dimension... when we started putting this together we decided that this was going to be bigger than



Justin Herman-Staff Photographer

Dr. Marc Herold, UNH professor.

See HEROLD, page 7

Durham adds one to bar count

Libby's to re-open in March

By Topher Hemann
TNH Reporter

After six months of construction, Libby's Bar and Grill is scheduled to reopen March 1, according to the owner Mike Libby.

Under an earlier plan, Libby hoped to open the bar around Jan. 19 when students returned to the UNH campus from winter break. However, said Libby, when this deadline did not seem attainable, the construction emphasis shifted to completing the apartments above the new bar, which were already leased and needed to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 19.

The new building is on the same space as the old bar on Main Street in Durham across from the Durham House of Pizza.

The original bar burned down May 27, 2000, according to Durham Fire Marshall Mark Tetreult.

The cause of the fire was officially undetermined, said Tetreult, although it was believed to be unintentional and the origin was narrowed down to the attic, where there was some "electrical activity."

Tetreult, who was among the investigators of the fire, said that "this building is far safer than the old building in that it's fully sprinklered, where as the old building was only sprinklered in the basement, which didn't help when the fire started in the attic."

The new building is also equipped with a fire alarm system connected directly to the dispatch center, Tetreult said.

At present, Libby said, there are no special events planned, his main focus now being to get the doors open. A grand opening celebration is possible.

There will be bar promotions, something like The Hair of the Dog's dollar drink night, and maybe two for one appetizers at certain times on certain nights, Libby said. Nickel Draft Night will not return.

See LIBBY'S, page 7

UNH may discover new Gen-ed program

By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

In a forum held Wednesday, Feb. 6, members of the General Education Study Committee (GESC) explained to professors their outline for the new general education reform that will be submitted to the UNH Faculty Senate in the next few weeks.

Through a series of meetings and task forces, designed by the Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Office, the GESC has formulated a proposal for review for a new set of general education classes. According to the draft formed by the GESC, UNH's vision will be "distinguished for combining the living and learning environment of a small New England liberal arts college with the breadth, spirit of discovery, and civic commitment of a land-grant research institution."

John Seavey, a professor in the school of Health and Human Services, directed the forum. He explained that the GESC is hoping to change the name of the general education classes to the "UNH Discovery Program."

Their idea is to promote a greater emphasis on the first-year experience. The idea, which is extensively outlined in their draft, explains that the committee members want a careful assessment of readiness for mathematics and the use of computer technology.

They also hope to have a common set of readings that will be discussed during orientation and followed up during the school year through campus activities.

"We want to give students a sense of an academic institution," Seavey said.

Seavey explained that they hope to bring in authors, whom students will be required to read, to discuss their work with the students.

The GESC's draft also added another dimension to the general education process. The second idea that they hope to promote is paying greater attention to interdisciplinary and

See GEN-ED, page 7

Red Cross blood drive honors Prof. Leblanc

By Karl-Sven Bertelmann
TNH Reporter

The average adult's body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood, so why not just give one?

This Monday through Thursday, Feb. 11 to 14, the Durham Red Cross will be holding their annual Valentine's Day blood drive, only this year it's in the memory of Professor Emeritus Robert G. Leblanc, who was a professor of Geography at the University of New Hampshire.

"We are pleased to dedicate the four-day Durham Red Cross Valentine blood drive to the memory of Robert Leblanc," said Noble K. Peterson, the head of the Durham Chapter Red Cross. "He was an outstanding scholar, teacher and friend."

Professor Leblanc was a passenger on United Airlines 175 Sept. 11, when it was flown into the World Trade Center. He was on his way to a meeting of the Pacific Coast Geographers in Los Angeles.

The Durham Red Cross volunteer slogan said, "Remember a friend. Give someone an-



Nikki DuBois -TNH Photographer

Mrs. Robert G. Leblanc (right), and daughter Carolyn Leblanc (left), visit with UNH student Adam Mumford, junior, Microbiology, while he gives blood at the blood drive in honor of the late Professor LeBlanc, Monday in the Granite State Room.

other Valentine. Donate the 'Gift of Life.'

"UNH has a very energetic and positive atmosphere," said Dayna, a Red Cross representative. "We are really looking for the community of Durham

along with the UNH students to come through."

Although there isn't really a set goal for the four-day blood drive, the Durham Red

See BLOOD, page 7

What to do

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, February 12, 2002

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Creating a New Family Tradition — This program will focus on first generation college students (the first in the immediate family to attend college) and the struggles and triumphs of creating a new family tradition. To be held at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center. For more information, contact Amy Garbacz at 862-1183.

Blood Drive — The Durham Red Cross Valentine blood drives in memory of Professor Robert Le Blanc will be held in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union on the University of New Hampshire campus from noon to 5 p.m. Durham Red Cross volunteers urge, "Remember a friend. Give someone another Valentine. Donate the "Gift of Life." All blood types are needed." For information or service call your Durham Red Cross at 868-9692.

Senior Photos — Be in the Yearbook! \$12 Sitting Fee. MUB Room 237. Call Mark Lawrence Photographers for an appointment at 1-800-998-1088!

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Fraternity Spring Rush —
6 p.m.- Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha
7 p.m.- Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8 p.m.- Lamda Chi Alpha
9 p.m.- Tau Kappa Epsilon

Blood Drive — From noon to 5 p.m. in MUB Granite State Room.

Unframing the Other: An Ethnic Film and Discussion Series — Film "Incident at Ogala: The Leonard Peltier Story" will be shown. Discussion facilitated by English Professor Siobhan Senier. To be shown at 7 p.m. in MUB Theatre I.

REELWORLD Film Series — Film "Black Is...Black Ain't" will be shown. Film discusses the definitions of "blackness" African Americans have imposed on each other and the social impact. To be shown at 7:30 p.m. in MUB Theatre I. Contact Thelma Sanga for more information at 862-2050.

ArtBreak Series — From noon to 1 p.m., vocal concert, The 'Romantic' Valentine: Songs by Romance Era Composers, performed by Kate Ludwig and Andrea Veal, UNH Department of Music. For more information, call 862-3712.

Cambridge, England Information — The UNH Cambridge Summer Program is sponsoring an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 101. Students will have an opportunity to meet Profes-

sor Michael Ferber, Director, and talk with program alumni as well as view a video presentation of Cambridge and more.

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Thursday, Feb. 14

Fraternity Spring Rush —
6 p.m.- Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon
7 p.m.- Sigma Beta
8 p.m.- Phi Kappa Sigma
9 p.m.- Sigma Nu

A Hero for Daisy — Film showing at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in MUB Theatre I.

Blood Drive — From noon to 5 p.m. in MUB Granite State Room.

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Friday, Feb. 15

Senior Photos — Be in the Yearbook! \$12 Sitting Fee. MUB Room 237. Call Mark Lawrence Photographers for an appointment at 1-800-998-1088!

Monday, Feb. 18

OUTSPOKEN: Queer Authors — LaShonda Barnett, doctoral candidate in the American Studies Program at the College of William and Mary will speak at 7 p.m. in MUB Theatre I. Contact Bob Coffey for more information at 862-2050.

IROP Headhunting — The International Research Opportunities Program (IROP) is looking for smart, adventurous undergraduates to send abroad: you research, we pay. Learn more at our Hubbard Rec-Lounge info session, 7-8 p.m. Meet the Coordinator and a 2001 IROP award winner. Learn how IROP can give you the time of your life.

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.

Peer Led Support Groups — Are you aware that several peer led support groups are offered on campus? Many students feel very alone with certain life experiences. These groups are a great way to connect with other students who have similar issues and to learn how others cope. Groups are confidential and led by students who have been through training to help them facilitate discussions and additional training about their subject. Groups are supervised on a weekly or biweekly basis. Interested students are encouraged to call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, 862-3823. The following peer led support groups have opening for this semester:

Cancer Support Network — these groups are for students who have a personal history of cancer, have a family member or friend who has cancer or who has lost someone to cancer.

Crohn's and Colitis Support Group — this group is for students who have been personally affected by crohn's or ulcerative colitis or have a friend or family member who is coping with these illnesses.

Post-Abortion Support Group — this group is a safe, relaxed atmosphere for women to voice emotions and concerns with other post-abortion women from the UNH community. Generally, small groups meet on a weekly basis with trained peer facilitators.

SURF — Summer fellowships of \$3,000 plus \$500 for research expenses are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP). Students may conduct their research on campus or at other sites within the United States. Students must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA to apply. SURF requires 10 weeks of full-time research. Deadline: March 4, 2002. Applications now available in UROP Office, Hood House 209. If you have questions, e-mail Dr. Donna Brown at dbbrown@cisunix.unh.edu.

UROP — Research awards up to \$1,000 are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for students who wish to pursue a research. Students must be matriculating in a degree program and must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Amount of time committed to the research project is flexible. Applications now available in UROP Office, Hood House 209. Deadline is March 4, 2002 (for conducting research during spring, summer, or fall of 2002). If you have questions, e-mail Dr. Donna Brown at dbbrown@cisunix.unh.edu.

IROP — Awards averaging \$3800 for summer undergraduate research abroad are available from the International Research Opportunities Program (IROP). Grant winners pursue projects at a foreign site for nine weeks during the summer between the junior and senior year. If you're a sophomore in a UNH baccalaureate program and you have a 3.0 or better GPA, you may apply this semester by 3 April 2002 for an IROP 2003 summer. Juniors may apply next fall for an IROP 2003 summer. Freshmen should find out now about the best deal at UNH. For more information about how to apply, contact IROP Coordinator Prof. Georgeann Murphy in Hood House 213, call 862.1933, or e-mail georgeann.murphy@unh.edu.

The Press Room — The Press Room in Portsmouth has several events for the month of February. For more information, call 603-431-5186.

The Coolidge Center for the Arts — The Coolidge Center for the Arts is offering several art classes beginning in February. For more information, call 603-436-6607.

Seacoast Hospice — Seacoast Hospice is offering several Grief Support groups. For more information or to register, call 1-800-416-9207.

Portsmouth Women's Chorus April Concert — The Portsmouth Women's Chorus perform "Songs of the Spirit" on April 13 and April 14. Tickets in advance are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students at The Flower Kiosk (Portsmouth), Durham Marketplace, and Acoustic Outfitters Music Shop (Stratham). For more information, call 868-6724.

Send calendar submissions to
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Active juniors speak for student body

By Ally Brehm
Staff Writer

Juniors Manouchka Poinson and T.J. Paton couldn't be more different, but that's the point.

They are the two students chosen to represent the student body in the search for the University's new president. They could be considered two of the most involved students at the University and between them, they bring the experience of being involved in many different aspects of the University.

In fact, with a hefty list of activities under her belt Poinson says, "I think I have tried almost everything on campus."

Poinson loves to listen to gospel music and sing along. "But I sing to myself, for myself and by myself," she pointed out quickly. Her voice is soft and soothing, and she takes the time to make sure what she says is exactly how she wanted to phrase it.

An English major, who loves to write for fun, with a Race, Culture and Power minor, Poinson spent most of her life in Brooklyn, N.Y. before she came to UNH. She describes herself as having a quiet power and attributes her strength to her faith in God.

"I take things serious," she said. "I think before I talk and act. I shouldn't be judged on appearances. There is a lot more going for me that you can't tell by looking."

Amongst classes and the Presidential Search Committee, Poinson is a writing consultant at the Writing Center, the president of the Black Student Union, a member of the Diversity Support Coalition, mentor for the CONNECT program and a student representative for IASAC (I Am Somebody's Adorned Child), a recruitment effort with admissions that works with high school students particularly those of color.

She is part of the McNair Graduate Opportunity Program



Courtesy Photo

Manouchka Poinson

and is planning on researching how race, culture and power plays into works of Haitian writers in nonfiction. She chose that topic because "I'm Haitian, and I love to write. It combines my two interests."

Next fall Poinson will be packing her bags to spend a semester at Florida International University as part of the National Student Exchange program. She chose the school because "the curriculum is incredible. It offers everything you can think of."

"It is a very diverse college and diversity spreads throughout the campus," she said. "I wanted to get that experience while at UNH."

While that list of activities might be enough to make people hide under their date books, Poinson keeps listing her different involvements. She wasn't kidding when she said she had tried almost everything. She participated in Alternative Break Challenge (ABC) her first two years. The first year she traveled to Richmond, Va. as a participant and the next year she led a group to Missouri.

It is through ABC that Poinson finds her favorite UNH memory. "It was very fulfilling," she said. "I got to meet the families we were helping. It felt so good, the families kept saying 'thank you.' I was proud to be a

part of that."

She was a member of Sisters in Step (SIS) during her freshman and sophomore years, and last year she was the Business Manager for the Diversity Support Coalition.

Carol Tonge Mack, Coordinator of the CONNECT program and an Academic Advisor at the University Advising Center, has known Poinson since she was a freshman participating in the connect program.

"She is very focused and family oriented," Tonge Mack said. "She is very determined. She knows what she wants and goes out and gets it."

Tonge Mack considers Poinson a dependable person.

"I call upon her when I need to get something done," she said.

Poinson said she was selected for the search committee because she met the diverse population requirement of what Student Senate was looking for out of three categories including Senate and Greek life.

"I feel very privileged as a student to be on the committee," she said.

Poinson is taking her job seriously, working very hard to maintain the highest level of commitment and professionalism. "It is important because I am a student. I try not to do or say anything that stereotypes students, helping put students in a positive light."

In listing characteristics Poinson would want in a candidate, she stopped and thought for a moment. "I think I've created a superperson here," she said.

To make this a task a worldly being could handle she narrowed her characteristics down to three. Someone who is personable and easily approachable; someone who is "willing to take risks for a better UNH;" and someone who cares about diversity "so they can take action and implement programs from the upper level."



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

T.J. Paton

Students contacted Poinson last semester when the search was beginning. "They would say 'don't forget this' and list characteristics they thought the new president should have," she said.

T.J. Paton thinks he possibly might want to go to law school. He can tell you the proper way to eat a dinner roll at an important dinner date or which fork to use first.

Paton grew up in Derry, N.H. and came to UNH as a business major. He later decided to switch into political science because he enjoyed the classes and liked writing papers much better than taking tests.

His favorite classes at UNH have been Mass Media in American Politics and Beverage Management, where he is learning proper etiquette important at business dinners.

He was elected student trustee spring semester of 2001. His job is to attend all University System meetings and come back and report what was happening to the Student Senate.

Paton works at the Alumni Center doing "just about everything." Last year he worked as part of campus security and got involved in Leadershape, an experience that helped him network with other members of student organizations.

"I learned a lot about my-

self," he said. "And got to know a lot of other people."

Last year, Paton got involved in student government by being a student senator for McLaughlin Hall.

Bob Pettigrew, SAF financial consultant, knows Paton from his Senate work.

"He is a dedicated young man," Pettigrew said. "He is dedicated to the student body and working with the student body."

Pettigrew describes Paton as a "polite, nice young man".

"I have never heard anything bad about him," he said. "He has taken on his job as student trustee with great enthusiasm."

During his freshman year Paton wrestled with the wrestling club, but early practices and late nights working security got to be too much.

Paton was appointed as the second student to the presidential search committee in an effort headed by Student Senate to get more students involved in the process.

"This has never been done before [having two students on the committee] and it's a real breakthrough," Paton said.

Paton is looking for a president who can handle the UNH campus that is "very different from Keene and Plymouth, the other schools in the University system."

"I have been looking for student accessibility," he said. "How does the candidate react with students? And what are their thoughts about parking?"

Paton considers his position overwhelming.

"At first I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I didn't know how the process went or everything that was involved."

Paton wants students to know they can get involved.

"I have been pushing for students to know they have a voice through us," he said. "They can let us know their concerns and get in touch with us if there are qualities you want to see."

Greek leadership conference held in MUB

By Jessica York
Staff Writer

Approximately 240 elected Greek chapter officers and emerging leaders participated in the 12th annual Greek Leadership Conference this past Saturday at the MUB. The event was organized by Greek Affairs interns Jen Mahoney and Erin Murdoch.

Well-dressed students with their first names scrawled across nametags moved from discussion to lunch, back to discussion, then to the induction of new Panhellenic and Interfraternity (IFC) Councils' officers for the year 2002.

While the Greek Affairs team does not make attendance at this yearly conference mandatory, many of the individual houses stepped up to make sure that all

of their officers were present at the six-hour event.

Mahoney said of the leadership conference, "There's a lot of positive change that's happening. It helps to pull everyone together to see where they are."

During the conference, the UNH Greek chapters had a chance to meet and interact with their counterparts across campus, while also having the chance to meet with UNH alumni and members of houses' national organizations across the country, among other facilitators.

Greek students were split into one of 11 groups, each with a facilitator to lead dialogue concerning the best ways to improve management of their positions. The president, vice president/judicial/operations, finance/treasurer, new member educator, emerging leaders social/risk

management, scholarship, recruitment, public relations, philanthropy and Greek SHARPP liaison chairs and facilitators were allowed to have an open conversation about what techniques had and would in the future work best for the betterment of the Greek system as a whole.

Newly elected IFC President Sean Kay said of the yearly conference, "It's a learning experience for individuals to help incorporate the different aspects of their community into their daily lives. We get to find out a whole year later what worked and what didn't."

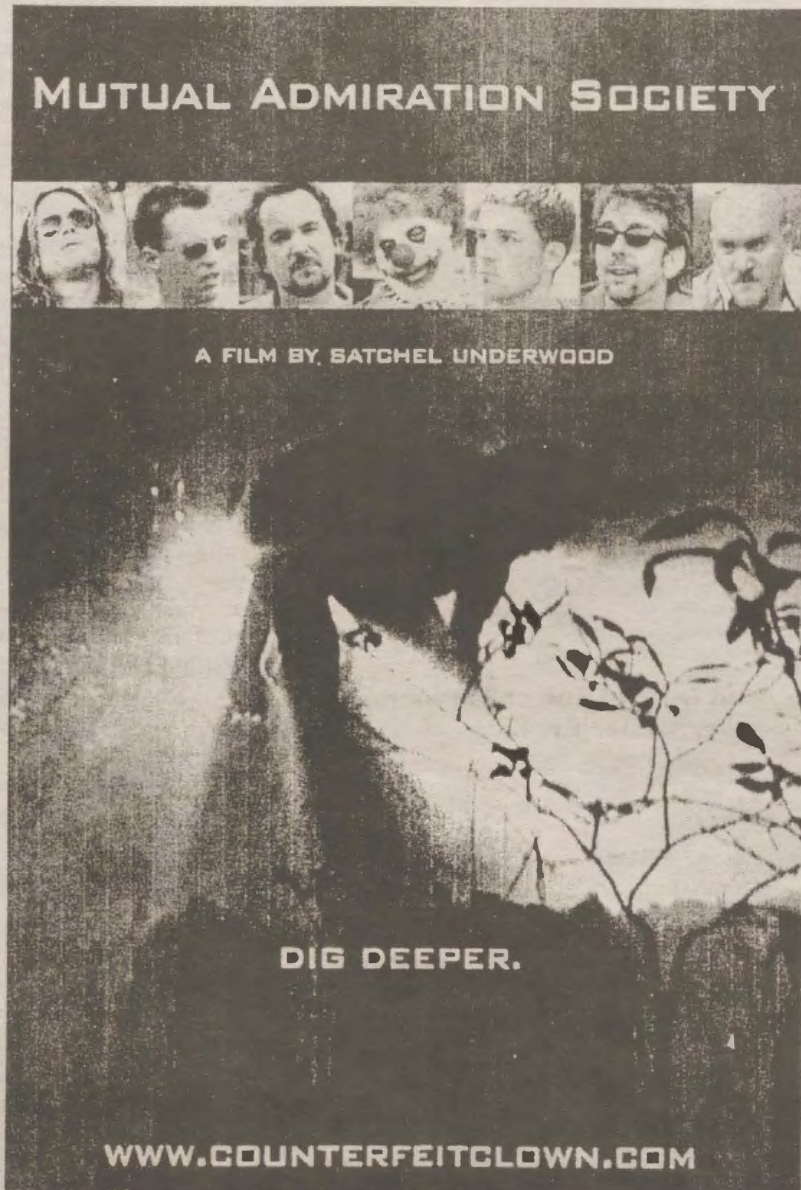
At 3 p.m., a little over half of the spread out day's participants reconvened in the Strafford Room, where a white eraser board proclaimed, "Effective change... one step at a time" at the front of the room.

Former IFC and Panhellenic Presidents Rich Haggerty and Christina Witkowicki brought their position replacements, new officers of the IFC and Panhellenic Council and new chapter presidents up on stage to recite their creeds, before Steve Pappajohn, coordinator of the Office of Greek Affairs, took the microphone for his final words.

"I hope that even those who this was mandatory for got something out of this. We've got a great system, here, guys, but it's only as good as hard as we work," said Pappajohn.

He continued, holding on the last threads of his now hoarse voice, "This is awesome stuff. As you can tell, I get excited about this stuff because I look at you and you do great stuff."

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Marching band performs abroad

By Marcus Weisgerber
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire Wildcat Marching Band traveled to Europe from Dec. 26 through Jan. 3 to perform for the Prince of Monaco. The band spent ten days performing, taking in the sights and touring some of Europe's most fascinating cities.

Tom Keck, UNH director of athletic bands, said the Prince of Monaco and his palace invited the Wildcat Marching Band in the fall of 2000. The band was formally told about the trip in December of 2000 at their annual banquet.

"I was wicked excited," said sophomore percussionist Pamela Ogonowski.

With the proposal, members of the band began working to earn enough money to pay for this European adventure.

"I worked two jobs over the summer to help pay for the trip," said mellophone player senior Jenny Bodwell.

When the Wildcat Marching Band returned to UNH in August, they began with more members than ever before.

Throughout the fall semester the band worked hard, perfecting its skills for the trip to Europe.

"I practiced in my garage in the freezing cold," said junior Maureen Lewis, a member of the Color Guard.

After the Sept. 11 tragedy, band members had mixed feelings about flying to Europe.

"Security was tight, which made me feel a little more at ease. I just wanted to get there," said freshman percussionist Andrew Dreyer.

With the heightened security at Boston's Logan Airport, many band members felt safe flying.

"I wasn't nervous, not even a little bit. They searched our bags and even our shoes. It was really safe," said junior Jamie Hinman, who plays the trumpet.



Courtesy of Pamela Ogonowski

A group of marching band members pose in front of one of the tour buses used for the band's trip to Europe over Winter Break.

According to Dreyer, the security on the plane was tight as well. Dreyer said that the fasten seatbelt light was on during the entire trip, and nobody was allowed to walk around on the plane.

"I was more on edge," said Lewis. "I kept alert and watched around."

According to Lewis, once on the ground in Europe many band members felt much safer.

Next the UNH Wildcat Marching Band boarded motor coaches for Florence, Italy.

The band spent a night in Florence and toured several churches while exploring the city.

"Florence was my favorite stop on the trip," said sophomore trumpet player Eric Wolpert. "I enjoyed the culture which I had never experienced before."

After Florence, the Wildcat Marching Band continued their journey and departed for the French Riviera. This brought them to Cannes and Grasse. While there, the band went to a New Year's Eve festival and a perfumery.

On Dec. 31, the band went to Monaco to perform for the Prince. They paraded down the streets of Monaco and headed for the palace. Once they arrived, the band members found out that the Prince of Monaco was not there, but in Florida.

"We were expecting him, but he wasn't there," said freshman percussionist Max Krueger.

According to Wolpert, many band members did not mind that the Prince was not there, because playing in the palace was amazing.

While at the palace, the marching

band participated in a ceremony in which they presented the palace with a New Hampshire state flag and proclamations from the governor of New Hampshire and New Hampshire state senate. In return they received the flag of Monaco, a silver coin and a picture book.

After the performance in Monaco, the band returned to the streets of Cannes for a five-kilometer parade.

"The people in the streets were waving American flags and cheering when we played 'Stars and Stripes Forever,'" said Hinman.

That night, the band went to a New Year's Eve celebration in Cannes.

"The best part of the trip was celebrating New Year's with 100 of your closest friends," said senior drum major Emily Parrella.

The last stop on the UNH Wildcat Marching Band's trip was Paris, France. They boarded the TGV bullet train for the city.

While there, they toured the city, visiting sights such as the Arc de Triumph, Notre Dame, The Louvre Art Museum, which is home to the "Mona Lisa," and the Eiffel Tower.

"I enjoyed wandering around Paris because it was so interesting," said Dreyer.

After Paris, the band began its journey back to the United States.

"Even though there was a lot of traveling, it was a great experience overall," said Wolpert.

Hinman described her experience as being "wonderful and memorable."

Sophomore baritone player Phil Edelman said that one word comes to his mind when he recalls the trip: "Faboo!"

"One of the best memories I have from my marching band days in college was when we went to play in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin," said Keck. "It was great for me to see those memories again in the band."

Mild weather brings smooth construction

By Joshua Chin
Staff Writer

Students returning from break will notice that significant progress has been made on the construction of the new five-story high residence hall in Area II. The mild winter thus far in New England has allowed the contractors to follow through with their construction plans. The new residence hall is expected to be completed by November or December of 2002.

According to Paul Chamberlin, UNH director of facilities design and construction, the contractors are currently installing block and plank on the fourth floor of the five-floor building.

"We are making great progress on putting up the basic structure of the building," said Chamberlin.

In addition to the structure work, the contractors have also installed the metal stud walls, while the electricians and plumbers are roughing in conduit and plumbing. The force lab, where

the utility systems are contained in the basement, has also been placed.

The biggest change to the construction site is opening the access road between the Memorial Union Building and Huddleston Hall. The pedestrian walkways have been rearranged throughout Area II.

Chamberlin is asking that students, staff and faculty remain vigilant when using the new access road.

"It's still very much a construction site," said Chamberlin. "[Students] need to be alert and pay particular attention to signs and directions from uniformed police officers and construction personnel."

Only minor interior work of the building has commenced because the building is not considered weather-tight.

"We can't do anything that will be damaged by the weather," said Chamberlin.

The building is wrapped with white plastic, so the contractors can heat the area and prevent the grout from freezing.

According to Chamberlin, it will be weather-tight in May when winter has ended, and spring will be at its peak.

Mother Nature has made the contractors' jobs a lot easier.

"We are so grateful for a light winter," remarked Chamberlin. "It has certainly helped in the site work. It has given [the contractors] a real break."

In February and March, contractors will finish the block and plank installation on the five floors and begin installation of the roof rafters. There will also be more interior roughing and installation of walls.

Toward the end of March, the new residence hall windows are expected to arrive, and more brickwork will be done on the exterior of the building.

Chamberlin said the construction of the new residence hall continues to be on schedule, and the contractors are doing an excellent job.

"We are very pleased with the progress," said Chamberlin. "We are very pleased with the contractor performance to date."

Douglas Bencks, acting campus planner, also said the housing construction is going smoothly thus far.

"We're doing very well with the progress," said Bencks. "We certainly have the benefit of a mild winter. The contractors

have done a good job so far."

For more information about the construction of the new residence hall and dining hall in Area II on campus, contact Paul Chamberlin at 862-1903, or e-mail him at paul.chamberlin@unh.edu.

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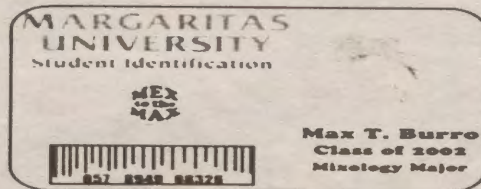
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GEN-ED, from front page

multidisciplinary learning experiences. Thirdly, the draft states that they hope to have a greater integration of general education classes with a student's major and with research.

The draft says, "they recommend all majors to be required to provide students with a capstone experience," one that will combine all aspects of their major requirements.

It went on to state that the

GESC wants to "give students a chance to integrate the content of the major and the processes of inquiry and discovery on which the discipline of the major is based."

Seavey said that the capstone experience could be a course, seminar, internship or performance.

"It's something specifically for each major that will bring together coursework," Seavey said.

The GESC wants to promote general education classes as important coursework throughout a student's university career.

Bill Harris, a professor in the College of Liberal Arts and a GESC member, said that a common complaint he hears from students is that a certain class is too hard to be a gen-ed.

"Gen-ed's are stereotyped as being easy and to just get them out of the way," Harris said.

With the new general education requirements, students will be recommended to spread out their gen-ed classes throughout their four years at UNH.

"We want to create a sense of experience," Seavey said, "not just to get them out of the way, but to keep throughout the university career."

As part of the new general education requirements, students will still be required to take

English 401 as well as three other writing intensive courses. The writing intensive requirement name will be known as "writing across the curriculum."

Once final changes are made on the draft by the GESC, it will be submitted to the Faculty Senate, where it will be reviewed and further changes will be made. Seavey said he expects it to be submitted sometime in early March.

LIBBY'S, from front page

The downstairs, or basement level, of the new bar will be one open area, featuring a dance floor, two or three pool tables and some video games. Expect at least one video golf game—Libby is a big fan.

The upstairs, or ground level, will be divided into a lounge, dining room and kitchen. The dining room will be for dining only, said Libby, and will be open until 10 p.m., although the kitchen may serve food until midnight. The lounge will have video games as well, and possibly another pool table.

The capacity of the bar is yet to be determined by the Durham fire department. The old bar had a capacity of 370.

The decision to build apartments on top of the new bar came from Paszec

Investors, the corporation that owns the property the building is on and from whom Libby rents the space.

The corporation determined this was the best way to utilize the property, said Libby.

Libby acts as the rental agent and apartment manager of the new building.

There are two floors of apartments above the bar with four two-bedroom units and one studio apartment on each floor. Square footage ranges from above 1,000 feet in the front two-bedroom units to about 495 feet in the studios, according to Libby.

Current leases extend through the summer and the waiting list for next fall already has over 100 people on it.

BLOOD, from front page

Cross would like to receive a minimum of 400 units.

"There is a real shortage of blood in our state right now, all blood types are needed," said Peterson. "If 9 percent of UNH donated blood then we could not only help New Hampshire, but all of New England. Every unit of blood helps."

Professor Leblanc served as Chair of the Department of Geography for most of ten years until his retirement in 1999.

He was a Canadian scholar and conducted research on the Acadian Migrations and the development of manufacturing in New England in the

nineteenth century.

Professor Leblanc is survived by his wife, Andrea and children John, Carolyn and Paul Leblanc and Kjell and Nissa Youngren, as well as his grandsons Robert Reed and Kai Youngren.

"It's very nice," said Andrea Leblanc. "I'm honored, and I am sure Bob would be honored, too."

The blood drive will be held in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 11, 12, 13, and 14. Feb. 11 marked the five-month anniversary of the World Trade Center tragedy.

HEROLD, from front page

a chapter in a book...this was something that wasn't getting looked at in the U.S., so we decided to put out a whole press release."

Aaron Gardner, a sophomore business administration major, says, "One thing I would be interested to hear is what he calls a 'civilian casualty' considering Al Qaeda is probably recognized as civilian; it is not a recognized army."

"I am sure a lot of people in the Al Qaeda network don't come out and say they are Al Qaeda," continues Gardner, "because obviously the United States would jump right on the opportunity."

Dr. Bruce Elmslie, another UNH professor of Economics, refutes not the number of casualties proposed by the study, but how it has been perceived.

According to Elmslie's understanding of Herold's study, Herold took a number of reports on civilian casualties, added them up and made an estimate on civilian ca-

sualties, which came to 3,700.

Elmslie believes that the estimate is "perfectly reasonable."

"I don't see why people are so upset," says Elmslie. "People are so upset about the conclusions he draws. The conclusion was that this level of casualties demonstrates the low value of human life, or Afghan life by the United States...[but] from an economic point of view I think he's wrong." Elmslie said the "opportunity cost," that being the cost of foregone alternatives of a U.S. precision bombing campaign, dwarfs that of the 3,700 reported casualties.

Elmslie refers to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan that used conventional ground methods and caused a civilian death toll reportedly over 1,000,000 in number.

"Look at the civilian casualties that were caused in that campaign versus the civilian casualties that were caused in the U.S. pre-

cision bombing campaign," he says. "The decision was made that invading Afghanistan and over-throwing the Taliban is what is necessary. You can agree or disagree with that analysis but once that decision has been made [to overthrow the Taliban Regime] the question is how are you going to do that and what are the civilian casualties going to be."


Herold stands by his findings, which were compiled partly with the help of his graduate students.

A damaged retina has caused Herold to request this semester off on sick leave, a break he did not even allow himself when he had a brain tumor removed during a past year. His work continues to place himself and the University of New Hampshire in the public eye, and the positive and negative attributes of this fame have only begun to be realized.

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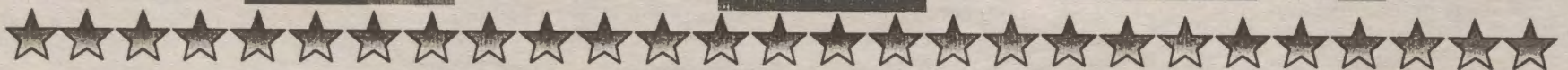
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Dumping of stocks shows executives knew of Enron's woes

By Gregg Fields
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HOUSTON - Enron had a reputation as a hard-charging organization that handsomely rewarded top performers, but an analysis of company records suggests the opposite was true for many executives: They profited handsomely from Enron stock sales even as their divisions posted massive losses.

And while many Enron officials sold stock unceasingly last year, often unloading tens of thousands of shares for millions of dollars in one fell swoop, in only one case did anyone buy some - testimony to the theory that executives suspected the outlook was grim.

Ken Rice is an example of someone who appears to have made a lot more money than his division ever did.

Rice was chairman of Enron Broadband, an aggressive effort by the company to sell time on a national network of high-speed transmission cables across the country.

Enron bet big on broadband. Estimates are that Enron spent more than \$1 billion in constructing a network and perhaps another \$1 billion in other startup costs.

Rice's take: \$72 million in proceeds from stock sales between October 1998 and November 2001, according to a recent lawsuit filed in Houston by Amalgamated Bank, a labor-owned financial institution that lost more than \$10 million on the Enron collapse.

Joseph Hirko, president of Enron Broadband, did very well, too. He got \$35 million for his Enron stock, according to court filings.

The problem: Enron Broadband was a colossal catastrophe. Experts say its out-of-control costs and a glut of broadband providers proved to be the parent company's mortal blow.

Calls to several Enron directors weren't returned, and Jacks Nickens, the Houston attorney representing most of the officers, also failed to return a call seeking comment for this story.

However, Nickens has said previously that the lawsuit represents a distorted view of executives' behavior. For one thing, the proceeds don't deduct what the stock cost initially, so the actual profits are less. And many of the officers retained substantial stock holdings, evidence they still believed in the company.

But Amalgamated Bank, owned by the Union of Needle Trades and Industrial Textile Employees, sees things differently. Its lawsuit alleged 29 insiders, essentially officers and directors, were "engaged in unlawful insider trading by disposing of millions of dollars of their own Enron shares while in possession of the material adverse information concerning Enron's operations."

Their total proceeds: \$1.1 billion.

While Amalgamated's legal claims are yet to be tested in court, the record clearly shows a pattern of relentless public promotion by Enron officials and unfettered dumping of their private holdings.

And as with the broadband unit, a division didn't need to earn a profit to make its managers rich.

Ken Harrison was chairman of Portland General Electric, an Enron subsidi-

ary in Oregon.

As a business model, it hasn't been doing well. It lost \$17 million in the third quarter, largely because it has long-term contracts to buy electricity at prices well above current market rates.

Enron recently announced plans to unload the subsidiary in a \$3 billion deal. That's \$200 million less than Enron paid for it five years ago.

But if Portland proved a less than stellar investment, it worked out well for Harrison. In the last three years he has sold stock worth \$75 million.

The largest Enron seller by far, according to the lawsuit, was Lou Pai, a relative unknown who headed Enron Energy Services, a subsidiary set up to sell electricity supplies to commercial users in the new era of deregulation.

It took until late 1999 for Enron Energy to turn a profit. And though it reported operating earnings of \$103 million in 2000, Enron recently acknowledged its previous profit reports were overstated and not reliable.

Still, even the \$103 million figure is less than third of the proceeds Pai received on stock since 1998, according to the lawsuit. His take: \$353.7 million.

That's more than three times the \$101 million windfall of Ken Lay, Enron's CEO, during this period. Lay is scheduled to testify before Congress on Tuesday, but is going to invoke the Fifth Amendment, a Constitutional protection against self-incrimination, and refuse to testify.

Investigators have noted that Lay's sales contrasted sharply with his public

exhortations for others to buy the stock. For instance, last Sept. 26 Lay told employees the third-quarter earnings outlook was "great." Yet, at the start of the third quarter he sold stock on virtually every business day for a month.

Corporate officers are entitled to sell stock holdings, of course, and in fact their sales are public record.

But there is a major caveat: They can't trade on insider information, or material information that hasn't been publicly disclosed.

Furthermore, analysts often look at insider sales as an indication of management's faith in a company's prospects.

In that regard, the Enron pattern last year was a clear vote of no-confidence. Every insider transaction was a sale, save one: In August, chief financial officer Andrew Fastow bought 10,000 shares, at an average price of \$36.98 each.

Fastow has been pointed to as the mastermind behind the offshore partnerships that hid Enron's true debt levels until the company collapsed from their weight. An internal report released last week criticized Fastow for earning tens of millions of dollars on the partnerships after putting in very little of his own money.

Company officials have said little about their distaste for Enron stock last year.

Lay, for example, has said through his attorneys that he needed the money to pay debts, despite having received compensation that approached \$300 million since the late 1990s. His wife recently told an interviewer for NBC's "Today" show that the couple is verging on bankruptcy.

Effective date a key issue in campaign finance reform

By James Kuhnenn
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Even if the House of Representatives passes the biggest overhaul of campaign finance law since the Watergate era this week, Congress is unlikely to restrict large political donations before November's elections.

The Republican and Democratic parties already have raised so much money for those elections that it may be impossible for the legislation to take effect in time, lawmakers and regulation advocates say.

House debate on the high-profile bill to restrict money in politics begins Tuesday. A vote is expected late Wednesday or Thursday.

Typically, legislation gains the force of law within 30 days of the president's signature. But the effective date of this year's campaign finance bill has become one of the side issues to the House debate, with several lawmakers in close races calling for a delay until Jan. 1.

The bill would ban unregulated money that corporations, unions and wealthy individuals can give to the national political parties. These funds, known as "soft money," help pay for get-

out-the-vote efforts and issue advertising on behalf of candidates. The bill would still allow state parties to raise "soft money" in contributions of no more than \$10,000.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., perhaps the best-known advocate of the measure, argued Monday "that discussion is legitimate" about delaying the effective date because it may be too late to draft all the rules needed to regulate how the parties dispose of money they have already collected.

But the more likely reason for the bill's advocates to put off its effective date is that it may persuade a handful of wavering Democrats and Republicans who are facing tough re-election campaigns to vote for the bill.

Few lawmakers, for fear of sounding hypocritical, would say publicly that the effective date is a crucial factor. But activists working for the legislation said several Democrats and Republicans are worried that it would dry up their access to the kind of party help that soft money buys.

"There's nervousness on both sides," said Matt Keller, a lobbyist of Common Cause, an advocacy group pushing for new limits in campaign finance law.

The House bill's two leading sponsors, Martin Meehan, D-

Mass., and Christopher Shays, R-Conn., had not yet decided whether to move the effective date to next year, but Keller and others believed they ultimately would postpone it.

The negotiations over the effective date illustrate the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of this week's vote. Republican leaders are expected to insist that the legislation retain language to make it take effect this year, thus limiting its appeal.

Republicans hold an edge over Democrats in the collection of regulated "hard money," which candidates raise themselves or which the parties can spend directly on candidates.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said the party is preparing to operate under a ban on soft money in case that is necessary. He said the House committee plans to raise a record \$40 million in hard money by September.

"I think we're going to make it."

But House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told his rank-and-file GOP lawmakers last week that the legislation could cost Republicans control of the House and characterized this week's showdown as Armageddon. He also sought President Bush's back-

ing on certain amendments to the bill, but the White House has offered no specific support on any measure.

Republicans and other opponents are devising other amendments designed to fracture the tenuous bipartisan coalition that has supported the bill in the past. Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., one of Bush's main allies on

Capitol Hill, said Sunday he would offer an amendment that would extend the soft money ban to state and local parties. Advocates of the Shays-Meehan measure say that would unravel support and doom their bill.

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondent Steven Thomma contributed to this report.)



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soda will be served.

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Feb. 12). Although you start out with great promise, you run into a challenge later. It could be partially due to your success. Don't let money change you or drive a wedge between you and a friend. Always remember that love is more important.

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'll usually talk about anything, but there's a growing tendency to keep your feelings hidden. Are you getting shy, or is there somebody you want to protect? It's OK. Your friends will understand.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You may have felt like the weight of the world was on your shoulders. It'll soon lighten. You still have some problems to solve, but you have friends who want to help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Being a Gemini, you probably know at least two or three languages already. This could be a key to more income - there seems to be a direct link.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - A gentle friend who's far away would love to hear from you. You haven't called for ages, but that's all right. You're always forgiven, and that love you shared is still there. Go ahead and call.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Be practical when you attend the meeting about how to spend the money. Your partner has nearly made up his or her mind, but your input is important. You'll notice something he or she overlooked. Speak up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The worst is over. You made it through. You're tougher now, soon to become more confident. You may also be tired. Tonight, sleep well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - Things have been

The Short Stack

New Winter Olympic Events

By Tom Silvestro
TNH Reporter

- Erotic Curling
- Fat Guy Luge
- 3,000 Meter Chair Lift
- Speed Skating on Speed
- The Yellow Snow Shakedown

- "Snow Dogs": The Olympic Event
- Russian Roulette Biathlon
- Awesomest Snow Fort Competition!
- Bob Costas Makes Cocoa

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PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



pretty easy for you. Don't be lulled into thinking it'll always be this way. Your workload is about to increase. Taking care of others is your top priority.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Everything's constantly changing, and for you, the change is for the better. Your intuition, always good, is becoming

more acute. Follow it to get the support you need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Think of the time, money and effort that you put into your education as a long-term investment. It will continue to pay dividends for years. Yes, that's the permission you needed to go buy that book, tape or computer program.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - A gentle person enjoys your company, and you'd benefit from a sympathetic listener. Spring for lunch or dinner. It's much cheaper than counseling.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You like to keep your mind on lofty things. You don't like to get bogged down with

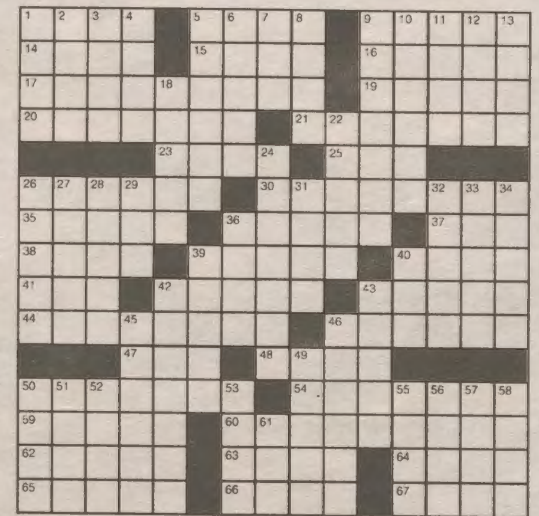
practical details. It's not a bad idea to do that now, however. It can make or save you some money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You're getting stronger, and you're probably starting to worry less. All that work you've done is paying off, sometimes in unexpected ways. Keep at it, and things will get even better.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Sunday seats
 - Fixed charges
 - Mower's cut
 - Perfect prose?
 - Reckless
 - Fairy
 - Italian appetizer
 - Loafer
 - Exhausting routine
 - Skeans and dirks
 - Bath powder
 - Skier Tommy
 - School papers
 - Failing to mention
 - Enthusiastic reviews
 - Extends across
 - ... gloom of night...
 - Ladd or Greenspan
 - Authorization
 - Dancer Kelly
 - DC VIP
 - Verandah
 - Broad comedy
 - Frenzy
 - More rapid
 - Likely
 - Spree
 - Satellite of Saturn
 - Flat highland
 - Nimble
 - Wet noodles
 - Hearsay
 - Corn servings
 - 12/24 and 12/31
 - Equals
 - Obligation
 - Color changer

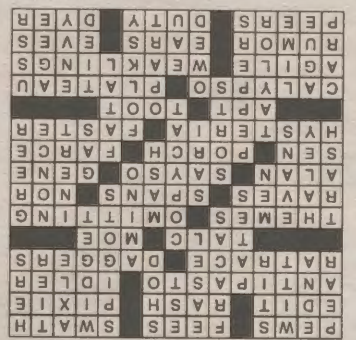
- DOWN
- Anjou or Bosc
 - Poet St. Vincent Millay
 - Figure-skater Katarina
 - Move slightly
 - Noisy disturbance
 - Art supporter
 - Winter hours in NYC
 - Wearing footwear
 - Faucets



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02/12/02

Solutions

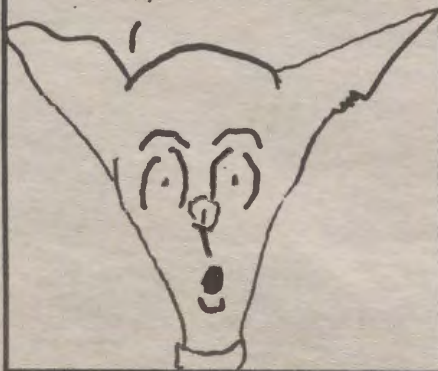


- Small manufactured item
- Wheels' connector
- Layer
- Towel word
- Noggins
- Essential acid
- Imitator
- Rubbish
- Bill ___ and the Comets
- Cowgirl Dale
- Fallows
- Pound to a pulp
- Motionless
- Time being
- Garson of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
- Bombay wrap
- Classifies
- Heating fuel
- Jalapenos
- Deadly
- Elizabeth or James

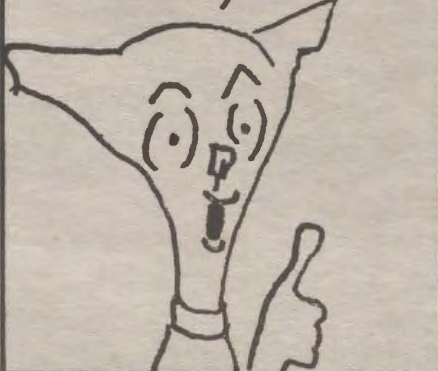
Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com

Some of you have written in complaining that you can never understand what Angry Little French-Speaking Viking is saying. Well, your worries are over!



Eddie Sandwiches is now proud to offer free translations every time the cute little goober speaks. Check it out:



L'épluchage du papier peint me rend vraiment heureux.*

See? What more could you ask for?



Peeling wallpaper makes me truly happy.

C'ici est le chien le plus laid que j'ai jamais vu.*

Demonstration's over. Time to take your medicine. Here boy!



This here is the ugliest dog I have ever seen.

What celebrity would you want to be your valentine?

On the Spot



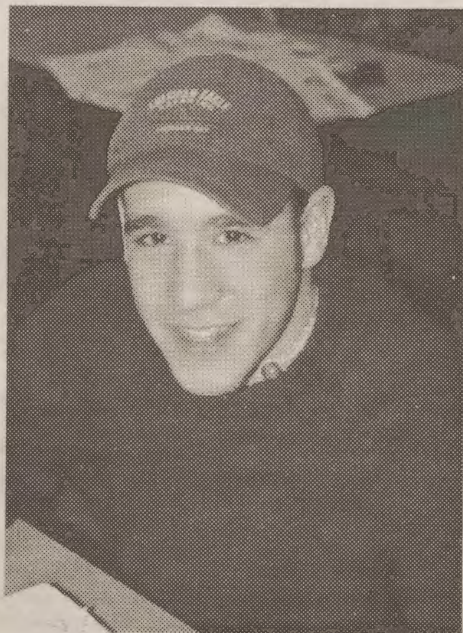
With Allie Gaines

Keith O'Connor
junior
English
education



"Anna Kournikova...just look at her."

Josh Saxby
sophomore
mechanical
engineering



"Julia Roberts because she is all around gorgeous."

Emily Eppinger
sophomore
wildlife
management



"Josh Hartnett because he is hot."

Bryan Paul
sophomore
math
education



"Ralph Wiggam because my cat's breath smells like catfood."

Kelly Shaughnessy
sophomore
English



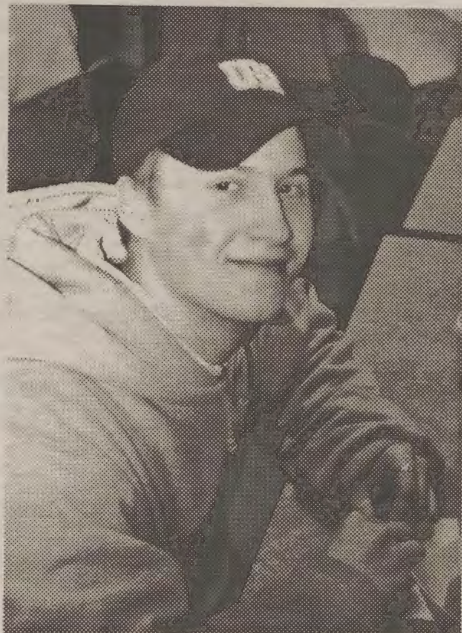
"Tom Cruise because he is a fine piece of work."

Stefanie Basque
sophomore
nutritional
science



"Freddie Prinze, Jr. because he is a cutie."

Aaron Ladner
sophomore
pre-med



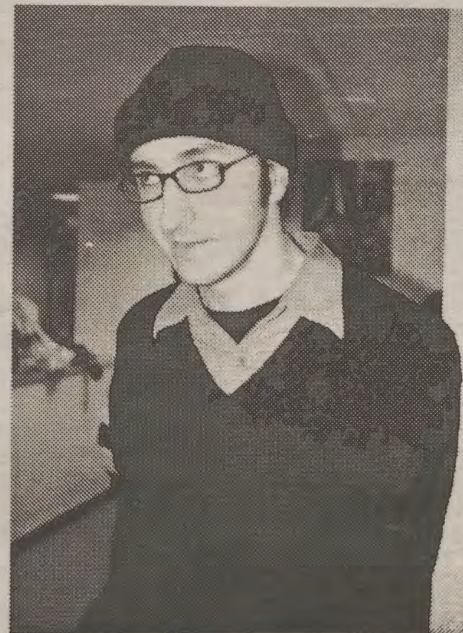
"Shannon Elizabeth because she's fine."

Hannah Sussman
junior
psychology



"Adam Vinatieri because he has nice legs"

Jeremy Westphal
senior
theatre



"Beatrice Arthur from 'The Golden Girls' because I share her passion for

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Here are some special Valentine's Day cards for that "special" someone!

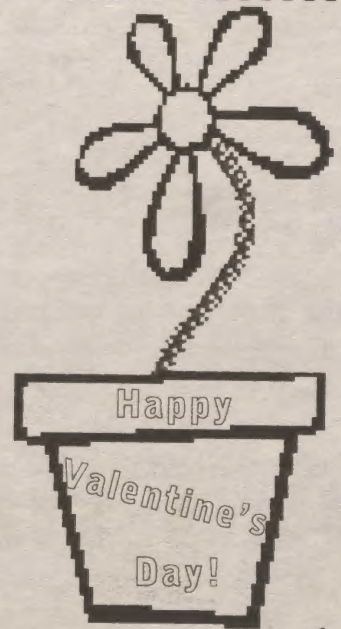
Bee my boyfriend.

Happy Valentine's Day!



So I can play head games on you, take all your money and remove every ounce of joy in your life.

You're like a delicate flower...



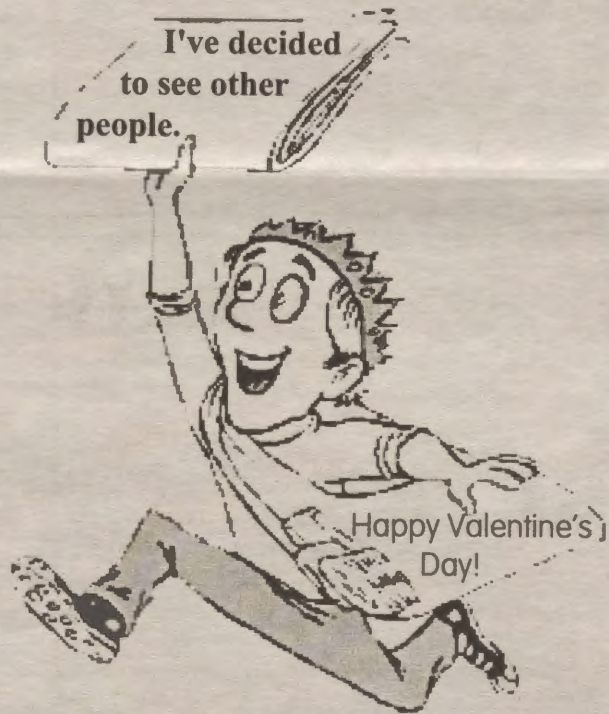
You're beautiful, nice and capable of photosynthesis!

You're purrrfect!

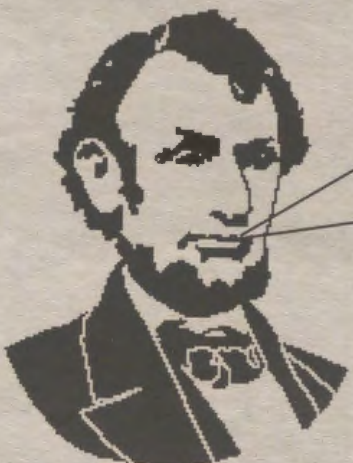


That was lame, but Happy Valentine's Day.

Good news!



I want to emancipate your proclamation!

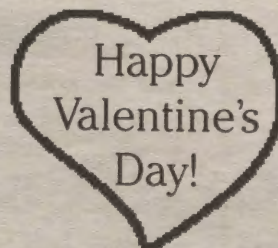


Happy Valentine's Day!

(Wink Wink)

You're aces!

However, I'm gonna have to fold on our relationship.



(Cut along dotted line)

Editorial

A call to arms

Statistics say that college students socialize an average of 60 hours a week. That's a full time job with over time benefits to most people. What if we, as a college community, could communicate as intellectuals in our "full time" jobs as "socializers."

As a generalization, at any time of the day, college students can be heard discussing how blitzed they were at the last party or how cute the man/woman is that sits in front or behind them in class. Let's raise the standard at UNH. Instead of discussing mundane everyday life issues, why not gather information from our fellow students, form opinions and share with each other. You might be surprised at the beliefs of some people you never even considered to have an opinion.

Take what you learn in the classroom to the next level. Instead of storing all that valuable academic information in your brain's circular file, go home and discuss what you learned that day with your peers. Maybe start an intellectual conversation at the dinner table or in your dorm's common area. Perhaps raise questions or issues that you had in class that are still lingering in the back of your thoughts.

Another intellectual avenue of approach is the new readership program recently implemented by UNH. There are now newspaper stands at various hot spots around campus. Grab a newspaper when you walk by. It doesn't matter which one; they're all free. Start a conversation while you sit around the breakfast table at Stillings, Philbrook or the Bagelry. What do those around you think about the War on Terrorism, the ENRON scandal, the town of Durham charging UNH for the bonfire on Madbury, proposed House Bill 1304 or even the rise of commercial music. Wouldn't it feel great to be able to hold your ground in any conversation instead of being the quiet person in the corner because you're clueless when it comes to worldly issues.

This isn't meant to insult anyone or imply that there aren't those out there who take the college experience for what it is meant to be. This is only meant to raise the question: Do we hold each other to a high enough intellectual standard? Or, do we allow each other to discuss meaningless issues day after day?

Be the one to raise the standard among your peers! This will only make your life more fulfilling in the long run. Don't think that when you graduate from college and move on in the world, the main topics of conversation are going to center around parties and dating. If you want to gain any respect with your peers and coworkers, start now in building the foundation as a well-rounded individual. Know your current events and where you stand on these issues, form strong opinions and be prepared to defend yourself.

Though the challenge set before you is to become a more intellectual student body, at the same time, those carnal life issues we discuss everyday are what keep us human and form our personality. Imagine how much stronger of a personality you could have if you were opinionated and intellectual. Try it, if you don't like it, maybe it's not for you. But you just might be surprised on where you and your friends agree and disagree. And besides, what better way to relieve the stresses of college life than to have a heated debate.

Letters

Mixed messages on consequences

To the Editor:

I was a member of the estimated 2,000 people who took part in the celebration on Madbury Road after the Patriots victory. After reading the article about the Super Bowl bonfire, "Super Bowl fires up 'Patriots'" that ran in the Feb. 5 issue of *The New Hampshire*, I was enraged to see the way the University is responding. Upon leaving the bar Sunday night in Durham, I heard yelling and celebrating. Curious, my friends and I moved toward the noise. Immediately, we saw flames towering high above a mass of cheering people.

Our first reaction was to leave before the police started to arrest people. However, to my surprise the police didn't appear to be breaking it up at all. In fact, out of the fifteen cruisers I counted, fire departments and many in uniform, nothing was

being done other than maintaining control. My friends and I decided that if the police and fire department did not have a problem with the fire or celebration then there was no problem with it. After all, it was a celebration, not a riot. There was no anger involved.

The University, however, is reacting quite differently to this incident. University officials want to look at tapes to single people out and even possibly use this incident against us when deciding whether or not to have a spring fling. It seems there are conflicting views coming from two areas of authority—the Durham police and the University. I am left confused on what authority figure I should be listening to.

**Shelley Howe
Senior**

Father offended by Herold study

To the Editor:

My father came across a Web site that carries a paper written by one of UNH's esteemed faculty members. It seems no one has heard of this blasphemous rubbish. I think the University community should know about this man's opinions and his department should review his commitment to his job as an educator in America. The following is the email my dad sent me.

This is disturbing to me especially as my father was in the army during Vietnam and my brother is currently serving in the Army.

Professor Marc Herold, at the University of New Hampshire, has written a detailed but inflammatory article about civilian deaths in Afghanistan. The author has supposedly carefully sifted news reports and eyewitness accounts to document the cruel carnage wreaked by U.S.

bombs. Still, this thing is more diatribe than scholarly literature and the author tiringly makes incessant use of incendiary language and overstatement. The report is important because of the dearth of official casualty figures but it's a pity the author carpet-bombs our sensibilities with his endless cheap shots.

Herold accuses the U.S. of the same kind of savage exultation in deliberate murder as Osama and his boys, and his style, his invocation of the race factor, and other preposterous claims sully the paper.

The fact is, wars are messy and you don't win 'em with nice. We also think you can distinguish morally between those who start and those who respond.

**Scott Samon
Sophomore**

"The feeble tremble before popular opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it."

—Marie Roland,
French revolutionary, 1792

Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

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

Submissions

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

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Op-Ed

University should question validity, impact of study

In one of the more disconcerting footnotes following the September 11th attack, a University of New Mexico professor told his Western Civilization class "Anyone who can bomb the Pentagon has my vote."

While the professor clearly had a right to say what he did, I thought at the time how embarrassing it must be for students and faculty of University of New Mexico to be associated with the professor and his remarks. So I was shocked and saddened to learn that a professor at my own alma mata, the University of New Hampshire, was engaging in equally, if not more, reprehensible behavior.

Department of Economics and Womens Studies Professor Marc W. Herold has been waging a one man battle to prove, through a supposed academic study, that the Pentagon is carelessly "slaughtering" civilians in Afghanistan. He claims to have written a "Comprehensive Accounting" of the attacks on the Afghan civilian population and has been working the press to get his message out. While most media are ignoring the Professor's assertions, unfortunately, his study is starting to creep into some major newspapers and magazines around the globe (including Jan. 14 edition of TIME magazine, which questions the accuracy of the study).

What supporters of the University should be concerned with is not necessarily the thesis of his project, the goal of determining the civilian casualties in any war is a worthy and justifiable one. What should concern UNH grads is that Professor Herold's methodology is so embar-

rassingly bereft of academic rigor, without honest quantitative or qualitative analysis, that as his report becomes more widely distributed, it will give the UNH's reputation a black eye.

The Professor begins his report by stating that 3,767 civilian have been killed in the conflict through December 6th. A remarkably specific number cited by someone who neither traveled to Afghanistan nor spoke directly with anyone there, whether they be combatants, observers or civilians. Instead, Herold relies totally on newspaper accounts. The problem, as Herold clumsily points out, is that very few reporters were permitted into Afghanistan, by either the Taliban or the Pentagon, during much of the bombing campaign. Even though there were few independent observers, Herold is able to somehow compile a "comprehensive accounting." In fact, his sources were exclusively third-hand accounts and, too often, exclusively from Taliban sources.

Herold says he "avoided granting greater reliability to U.S. or British sources" due to their obvious bias. He makes no effort to demonstrate that bias as it is apparently so self-evident and therefor not worthy of proving. In my day, UNH professors were a little more demanding of their students to prove such statements than Herold is on himself. Instead, he relies on such paragons of unbiased professional reporting as the Afghan Islamic Press, Al-Jazeera, and Saudi-Online.com. Herold states, "I have eschewed making judgements about the relative reliability of one nation's news agencies and reporters versus another's.

My assumption is that reporters, news story editors, and national-level media outlets try to report as accurately as possible given the resources at their disposal." Therefore, the New York Times is given as much credibility as the Afghan Islamic Press, the Taliban associated news agency. I assure you, I'm not making this up.

Even Prof. Herold's own sources call in to serious question his reporting. He uses the London-based paper The Independent as proof of a November 18th bombing, which reportedly killed 150 civilians. Of course, the article cited doesn't mention the source of the casualty figure and, most importantly, states the figures are "still-unverified." The paper admits it can't verify the casualties but it apparently meets Prof. Herold's authenticity threshold and he promptly attached the 150 number to his total.

Much worse, he uses a few unprofessional tricks to convince people that his numbers are from reliable sources, such as the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), when, in fact, they are not. For instance, he cites an October 12th BBC report that 160 were killed in a bombing raid in Jalalabad on October 10th. The truth is that the BBC reported that the Taliban were claiming 160 civilian deaths. The BBC makes no claim to have independently verified the figure. Prof. Herold, as he does time and again, uses the Taliban as his primary source under the disingenuous claim that a major news organization is the primary source.

Undoubtedly, civilians have regrettably been killed in the conflict and both the media and government have a respon-

sibility to determine an accurate figure. But, as Darcy Christian, a spokesman for the Red Cross, who has monitored the debate about civilian casualties told the Washington Post "nobody has accurate information...I'd be cautious as an humanitarian actor to make statements" about casualty figures. It's simply too early to make an accurate accounting.

Herold anticipates criticism of his study but he cautions his would-be critics that "to do so would mean having to accuse news agencies from many countries, reporters from many countries, and newspapers from many countries of lying." Actually, I accuse Marc Herold of intentionally distorting the reporting from reputable sources to fit his views. He isn't even very clever or creative in his distortions. He engages in the exact type of misinformation campaign that he accuses the Pentagon of undertaking.

It's possible, but very unlikely, that over 3,000 Afghan civilians have died in the conflict, I have no way of knowing. But, clearly, neither does Prof. Herold. But as an academic we should expect more from the Professor, especially since he's using UNH's reputation to gain access to the media. To casually claim that the Pentagon is targeting civilians, or is at least showing no regard for civilian lives, and to disguise this unfounded nonsense under the guise of a University study, is embarrassing for all those associated with that University.

Robert Quinn
UNH Class of '89

Clarifying parking, entrepreneurial campus connection

This letter is a follow-up to something Matt Macarty alluded to in his letter, "Parking sparks an old debate" in the Feb. 8 issue of *The New Hampshire*, advocating a parking garage on campus.

While making a point against sprawling parking lots, Mr. Macarty states, "and let's not even get on the subject of destroying wetland habitat to build the so-called Entrepreneurial Campus." It is interesting how Mr. Macarty just slips this apparently indisputable piece of fiction into his letter. Please allow me to provide the readers of *The*

New Hampshire with a bit of factual information, something which is sadly lacking in Mr. Macarty's diatribe.

The Jere A. Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory, constructed in 1994 and expanded in 2000, was a cornerstone of the "entrepreneurial campus" even before the name was coined. The construction of the Chase Lab reclaimed land previously occupied by UNH's Dairy Teaching and Research Center and did not affect the nearby wetlands in the least.

In a similar approach, the recently completed Environmental

Technology Building and entrepreneurial campus infrastructure project are sited on land that was previously occupied by the Poultry Research Program. Again, the nearby wetlands were not impacted. In fact, rather than blithely destroy the wet lands as Mr. Macarty would have believed, significant effort was expended, both in design and during construction, to protect them.

With that said, let us look to the future... Will wetland areas be impacted as part of the future build-out of the entrepreneurial

campus? Well, yes, there will be some impact during the construction of the much-needed "southern underpass" and associated "loop road", which will better and more safely link the entrepreneurial campus to the main campus.

In fact, UNH already has a wetland mitigation and improvement plan in place that will address these anticipated impacts. This plan has been approved by the Town of Durham Conservation Commission, permitted by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services

- Wetland Bureau, and will be implemented when the underpass and road construction plans move forward.

Enough said. I trust I have successfully cleared up the misconception that Mr. Macarty is so offhandedly promulgating. One cannot help but wonder on what facts Mr. Macarty has based his opinion regarding the very complex UNH parking issue.

Richard A. Rouleau, P.E.,
Project Manager
UNH Facilities Design & Construction

Students want to change male stereotypes at UNH

Recently, the Sigma Nu fraternity was vandalized when someone painted the words, "WE RAPE" on two sides of the fraternity house ("Sigma Nu in spotlight" *The New Hampshire*, Feb. 5). Some students may remember that two members of Sigma Nu were accused of raping a UNH student in February of 2001. The accusations prompted a rape awareness frenzy at UNH, and most people were quick to denounce Sigma Nu, and use them as an example of the "rape epidemic" at UNH.

In the recent media coverage of the Sigma Nu vandalism, more information has been released regarding the alleged rape. *Foster's Daily Democrat* reported that Strafford County Attorney Janice Rundles found the accuser's testimony to be "hazy," and after both men agreed to take DNA tests, the results conclusively proved that one of them could not have been the per-

petrator, and could not prove that the other one was a perpetrator, either. The criminal case was then dropped. A UNH Judiciary hearing of the case, which has much lower standards of evidence than criminal courts, also found the men not responsible.

It should be clear that these men did not rape the woman accusing them. Even still, there is someone or a group of people who sought to label Sigma Nu as rapists. Their vandalism backfired, because the media attention given to this event has exposed more of the truth exonerating these men.

Make no mistake: the vandalism of Sigma Nu was the form of a hate crime. The intention was to degrade the men of Sigma Nu, and possibly all men in general at UNH. What do you think the reaction would have been if the vandalism happened to an all-black fraternity? Or a reli-

gious group? When people blame or attack all people of a group for a crime that only individuals commit (and in this case, it seems no individual of Sigma Nu has committed), they've crossed the line into hate. And this hate must be opposed.

In response to this tragedy, which is part of a growing trend of abuses against men on this campus, a new student group is forming. The name of this group is Stop Hating Men. While the name of the group is intended to get people's attention, our purpose is not radical. The mission of Stop Hating Men is to inform male bashers at this University that their message of hate and disrespect towards men is no longer acceptable. Open to all men and women on this campus, Stop Hating Men is a unified voice opposing unjust forms of resentment against males, particularly the promotion of negative stereo-

types about men. We support equal rights for men and women and feel that both sexes deserve respect and dignity by default.

The intention of this group is not to promote any particular ideology. We're not feminist or anti-feminist, conservative or liberal. We're simply a group of people who have had enough of the male bashing and shaming methods that are used against men at UNH. If you'd like to learn more about us, please visit our web site at www.stophatingmen.com. Because it shouldn't be a crime to be a man at UNH.

Scott Garman
Senior

Reference info for Foster's article:
UNH fraternity hit by vandalism - Sean Goodwin - January 31, 2002
<http://www.fosters.com/news2002/jano2/31/duo131a.htm>

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Op-Ed

Let's talk about it: Valentine's Day

By Jaime Hennessy
TNH Columnist

Heart-shaped boxes filled with dark chocolate, fuzzy teddy bears with red bows holding a heart shaped message that reads, "You're beary special to me," couples pouring into restaurants, holding hands and fawning over each other. If the thought of all this mumbo jumbo induces violent vomiting, then you are probably someone like me. Well, maybe not, but at least this year you are.

I'd like to bravely share with you all that this will be my 21st Valentine's Day as a single woman. I do realize that the first fifteen years of singeldom don't really count, but anything after that is fair game and I fear that I may hold the record.

So, knowing this somewhat sad and disturbing piece of information about me, one can safely assume that Valentine's Day is certainly not my favorite holiday. I think I started to really hate it when my high school would sell white, pink and red carnations during the week before Valentine's Day and I would a) Not receive anything, or b) Get a nice red carnation from my mother and was forced to tell friends who it was really from (I'm a bad liar). Not that it wasn't a nice gesture, but I was hoping it was from one of my crushes who was now professing his love for me (not so much!).

Although my past Valentine's Days have been nothing short of miserable, usually starring me, a TV and a pint of Ben and Jerry's, I have learned to accept and even enjoy Valentine's Day. Yes, many years of experience have appeared to help me lose my bitterness toward the holiday, but to you new single people it may be difficult. So, this article is to all the single gals and guys out there who dread this holiday

as much as I did. Here are a few things you can do to get you through the holiday and feel good about it:

Get a big group of single friends and go out, celebrating your independence. You will get into restaurants right away while all of the "happy couples" wait a good hour and a half. This will also help you realize that you aren't alone in the world of singles.

Go see a movie: Ladies, chick flicks are just as fun on Valentine's Day as you are able to live vicariously through the life of Julia Roberts or whomever the lucky leading lady is on the screen. Guys: Go see an action packed guy flick. It will take your mind right off of this holiday bunk.

Throw a singles party: Hey, you might actually meet someone and

end up finding that special guy or girl to celebrate next year's V-Day with. If not, it will still be fun being able to flirt with whomever you want, and not have to worry about jealous boyfriends or girlfriends.

Do a "secret cupid" with your nearest and dearest. Even though it may not be a significant other, you will still be able to give and to also receive, and who better to come from than one of your good friends. Valentine's Day is not just about significant others, but about love in general. Everyone has family and friends that they love and who love them, so spread the love.

Finally: Be proud of your independence! Have faith in knowing that every angle will eventually get her wings and this may be your last year being single ever, so enjoy every second of it!

Note: This article was not intended to make me seem bitter toward couples. Do know that I am jealous of you, and will steal your boyfriends if given the opportunity...jk!



Jaime Hennessy

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

Spring 2002 Recruitment and Rush: Check it out!

Brrrrrrrr! Can you feel that cold air? Winter is in it's prime right now. I'm just like all of you, waiting for that big storm, but winter so far hasn't really hit us that hard. But we've almost been back for what, like four weeks now, right? Have you seen the buzz around the Greek chapter houses? It's RUSH TIME! Rush is the common term given to the period of Greek chapter recruitment that occurs twice per year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

On our campus at UNH, the rush chairperson from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have a great Spring 2002 Rush & Recruitment prepared for you all. As we enter our weeks of rush and recruitment events, there are some important dates that you should all know about.

Men's Recruitment Dates: February 11-14 is open "tour rush". This means that on any given night that week you can visit one of the three scheduled chapters. The schedule is around campus and in your GSS Boxes. The following week opens the Men's invitation rush week, where you will need to be invited to attend.

Women's Recruitment Dates: February 18-23 is open recruitment. The schedule, much like the men is available in your GSS Boxes.

If you have any questions regarding rush, please feel free to call Brigitte Manning (Panhellenic Rush Chair) or Kevin Vigneron (Interfraternity Rush Chair) at 862-0078.

So what's the big deal with Rushing

anyway? Well, the actual act of "rushing" is the great opportunity to visit our Greek chapters in their own surroundings, that's right, at the houses themselves! A typical rush will give you a chance to meet members, learn about what each house stands for, and take a tour of their house. The real treat of rushing is meeting the members. How else would you know if you fit in, right? Think about it, we all want to hang out and be a part of something with people that think like we do, and enjoy doing things that we do. Do you know what we call these people? We call them our friends. Some of our friends are closer than others. We have our best friends, who we place so much trust in when we share our secrets with them. When you're welcomed into a fraternity or sorority, you immediately have people there who care for you. From there, you build your friendships that will last a lifetime. These are your friends who you love, trust and count on and call brother or sister.

I know that joining a fraternity or sorority may not be for you, but how else will you know if you don't give it chance and "take the tour". If you were waiting for an invitation, wait no longer. Allow me to invite you all to this year's Spring Rush & Recruitment 2002! Get out there and leave your mark! I hope you will take advantage of this great opportunity to get involved.

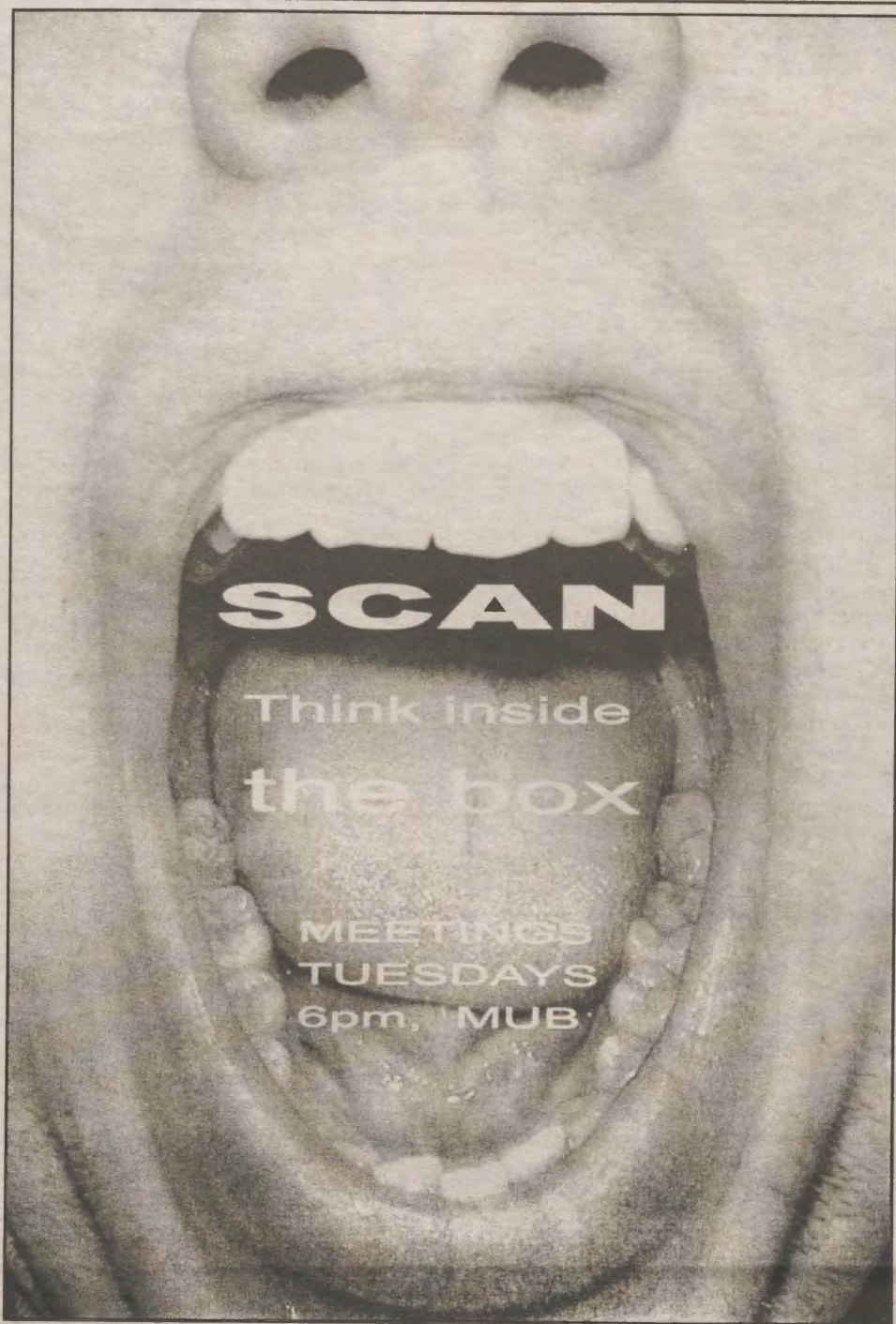
Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

tnh.editor@unh.edu

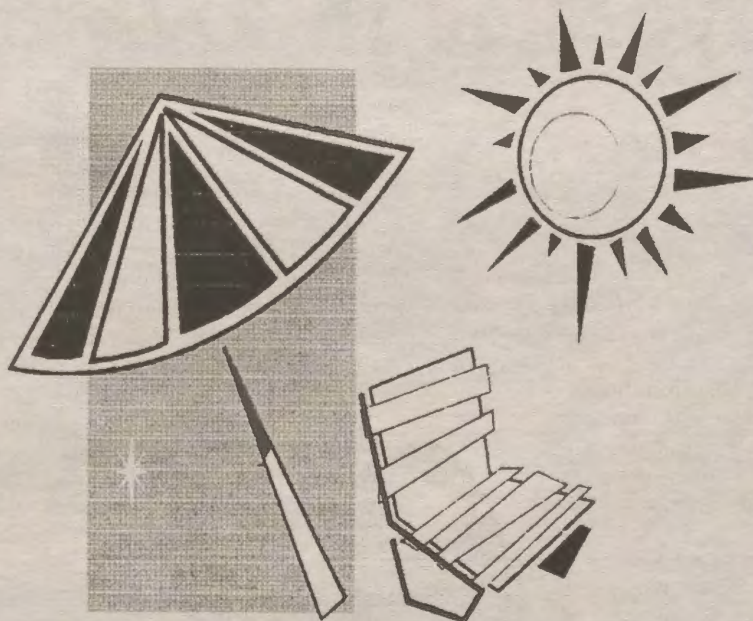
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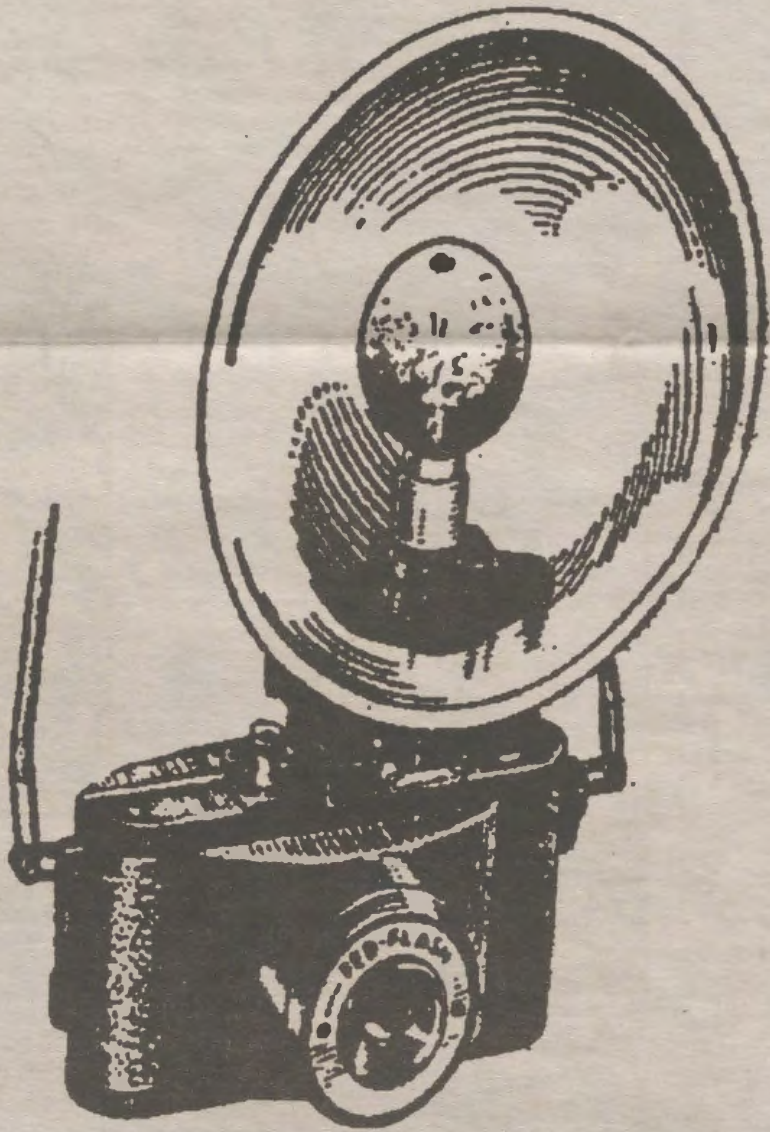
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Slowly but surely, 'Cats making progress

Men's basketball splits two games, but strong return by Senulis gives reason to be encouraged



Men's Basketball

UNH: 67
Stony Brook: 57

By Spencer LeFlem
TNH Reporter

Senior Austin Ganly scored 26 points, including 21 in the second half, to lead the University of New Hampshire men's basketball team over Stony Brook Friday night, 67-57.

UNH (10-14, 7-6 AE) trailed the Seawolves (4-19, 4-9 AE) almost the entire first half of play, as the usually up-tempo Wildcats came out sluggish and shooting poorly, connecting on just 3 of 13 three pointers and 9 of 27 shots from the field. The poor shooting showed on the scoreboard, as UNH found themselves trailing at the half 34-25.

The second half was a different story however, as head coach

Phil Rowe put the ultimatum to his starters of "either playing hard or watching others play hard." The starting group apparently made the correct choice, and under the leadership of Ganly, climbed back into the game, eventually taking a 46-45 lead with 10:30 remaining. The game then saw six lead changes and three ties before UNH pieced together an 11-0 run to put the game out of reach for the visitors.

With his 26 points, Ganly jumped from 18th to 15th place on the all-time UNH career scoring list, finishing the night with 1,051 points and surpassing Eric Montanari, who played from 1991-1995. Ganly also improved his scoring average to 15.6 ppg, which leads the team.

Senior Chris Brown continued to play well, ending the night with 16 points while grabbing 8 rebounds. Junior Jeff Senulis, who was sidelined earlier this season with an injury, also showed some good things, scoring a season high 10 points to go along with 6 rebounds. It is a return that Rowe is not overlooking. "Once Jeff gets healthy, he'll help us at the right time. He does all the dirty work."

It was right back into the fray two days later, as the team traveled down to Boston University, where their luck ran out, los-



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

UNH basketball soars over Stony Brook at Lundholm.

ing to the Terriers 63-56.

BU (15-9, 9-3 AE), shot only 28 percent from the field in the first half and found themselves trailing to UNH 38-31 at the break. Sophomore Marcus Bullock led the Wildcats on a 13-0


run to open the first 4:04 of the game, hitting 3 three pointers. BU climbed back in, however, scoring their first 15 points by way of the long ball. Both teams combined for 11 treys in the first 10 minutes.

UNH came out in the second half and saw their lead slip away, disappearing for good with 14:02 to go. Four minutes later, UNH found themselves in a considerable hole, down ten points 51-41. They had hit only 1 of 12 shots during the Terrier run and were unable to keep up with the streaking home club, scoring only 18 second half points. They finished the game with a 32.7 shooting percentage on the night.

BU Junior Billy Collins, a Concord, N.H., native led the charge in the second half and led his team at the end of the game with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Ganly led UNH with 14 points. It was Brown, however, that posted the most impressive numbers grabbing 20 rebounds to go with his 12 points, good for his 14th double-double this season. Senulis added 10 points for the second straight game.

The Wildcats head into their final three games before the conference tourney this week, starting with a huge game with Maine Thursday night in Orono. They return to Lundholm Gymnasium to do battle with Vermont the next night at 7:00 pm, before finishing the season at Binghamton Sunday.

Plimpton carries the 'Cats at Carnival



Skiing

UNH: 639
4th place

From Staff Reports

Senior Heather Plimpton, junior Greg Blaisdell and freshman Chris Mallory all had a pair of top-10 finishes to pace the University of New Hampshire ski team to a fourth-place finish at the Dartmouth Carnival this weekend. UNH, with 639 points, placed behind Vermont (753.5 points), Dartmouth (730) and Middlebury (694) in the 12-team meet.

In the opening day of competition, Plimpton recorded UNH's best finish of the weekend by placing second in the women's giant slalom on the Dartmouth Skiway course. Her combined time of 2 minutes 9.67 seconds trailed the winner by .23 seconds. Blaisdell recorded the fourth-fastest time on the men's giant slalom course with a time of 2:05.03 in his two runs. Meanwhile, over at the Oak Hill Cross Country Center, Mallory was clocked in 28:17 to place fifth in the men's 10K Freestyle.

Saturday, Plimpton was seventh in the slalom, Blaisdell had the sixth-fastest time in the slalom and Mallory placed ninth in the 10K Classical Pursuit.

In the giant slalom, senior Cristin Copeland was the only other Wildcat

- man or woman — in the top 20 with a 12th-place finish. The 'Cats fared much better the following day on the slalom course. For the women, freshman Courtney Strait was the top UNH finisher in fourth place (1:33.26). Copeland (11th) and sophomore Erin Kay were timed within a second of each other and Siri Ashton also earned a spot in the top 20 by tying for 19th place. In addition to Blaisdell, Benjamin Drummond earned a top-20 finish at No. 15.

In Friday's 10K Freestyle competition, six UNH women and five UNH men earned spots in the top 20. Senior Jamie Glommen led the women's charge with the third-best time of 32:58. Junior Darcy Arendt followed in eighth place while junior Gretchen Czaja (14th), senior Jennifer Conant (15th), sophomore Margaret Maher (18th) and freshman Kelsey Allen (20th) also raced well.

On the men's side, senior Matt Schadow finished 1.2 seconds behind Mallory to earn sixth place. Junior Justin Novak also placed in the top 10 at 10th while junior Tom Keefe (17th) and junior Peter Tollefson (20th) were also clocked within the top 20 finishers.

Led by Mallory's ninth-place finish, the UNH men's Nordic team placed four skiers in the top 20 of the Classical Pursuit. Schadow once again was the second 'Cat - and 11th overall — to cross the finish line. Novak recorded the 15th best effort and senior Tim Woodbury was 20th.

The women's contingent was led by Conant and Glommen, who recorded times of 1:10:41.5 and 1:10:42.9, respectively, to finish 11th and 12th. Arendt (17th), Czaja (18th) and Maher (20th) again earned a spot in the top 20.

UNH returns to action Feb. 15-16 at the Williams Carnival.

TRACK, from back page

three team meet against Boston College and the University of Vermont.

Strengthened by stellar performances from freshmen, the UNH men won the meet with 165 points. BC was the runner up with 106 points and Vermont placed third with 44. The Wildcats won 13 of the 18 events held at the meet.

Senior Mike Puzzo threw the weight 15.82 meters for a first place finish. In the high jump freshman Tyler Danen soared 6 feet 5 inches to place first.

Sophomore Robert Whitten and freshman Matthew Barry made heights of 4.40 meters and 4.27 meters, respectively, to give UNH a 1-2 punch in the pole vault.

Rounding out the field event victories was an impressive sweep of the top three spots in the long jump by freshman Shin Horuichi (6.45m), junior Craig Lange (6.28m) and senior Timothy Constant (6.17m).

Constant took second in the 55 meter dash in a time of 6.69 seconds. Freshman David Bailey came in third and freshman Harvey Ronald won the event in 6.58 seconds.

Constant also won the 200 meter dash in 22.93 seconds. Freshman Brian Harmon took runner-up honors with a time of 23.09 seconds.

Harmon won the 400 meter race in a time of 50.55 seconds. Freshman Taylor Scull was right on his heels with 51.62.

A time of 1:05.94 was good enough to give Lange the win in the

500 meter run.

Senior Hocking and freshmen Will Smith delivered another one-two blow in the 1,000 meters, with respective times of 2:28.15 and 2:34.

The Wildcats won both relays with ease, as the 4x800 team won in 8:10.21 and the 4x400 won in 3:25.57.

For the women's track team, senior Alicia Anderson took the only UNH triumph in a field event, winning the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

UNH's prowess and depth was showcased in the distance events as junior Katie Litwinowich ran a 2:15.21 in the 800 meter. She was soon followed by freshmen Kristen Meisner, who came in with 2:17.07, and freshman Leighann Carpenter who completed the race in 2:19.94, completing the sweep.

An even more impressive team effort was delivered in the 1000 meter run. Senior Amy DeCamp lead a quartet of Wildcats to sweep the event. DeCamp finished in 2:55.51, followed by senior Lesley Read, who crossed the line in 3:00.29, freshman Kelly McCloskey in 3:03.31, and senior Suzie Biron in 3:04.69.

The New Hampshire relay teams continued their dominance as the Wildcats won the 4x400 in a time of 4:05.10, and took the 4x800 with a time of 9:23.23, 14 seconds ahead of Boston College.

UNH goes to Boston to compete in the AMERICA EAST Conference Championships Saturday.

HOCKEY, from back page

calling a timeout with a little over a minute left, BC pulled Davis with 32 seconds remaining, but the Eagles could not capitalize on the extra-attacker opportunity.

Tonight's victory marks the sixth time that Jones has scored the game

winning tally for UNH this season. It also marks the fifth shutout of the season for Huggon.

New Hampshire returns to action Feb. 16 against Niagara University. Game time at the Whittemore Center is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

UNH and PSU duke it out in cat fight

The Wildcats and the Nittany Lions battle hard, put on a great show at Lundholm Gymnasium

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gymnastics

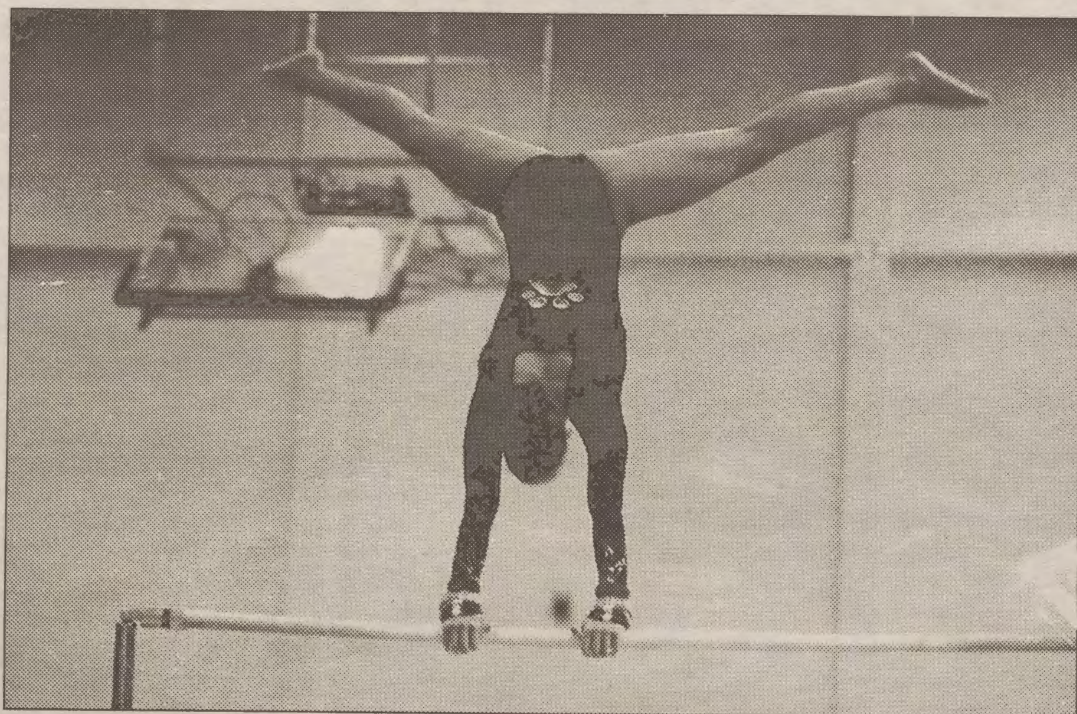
UNH: 194.900
PSU: 195.525

By Kevin Mealey
Staff Writer

The good news for the University of New Hampshire gymnastics team is that they posted a season-high score of 194.900. The bad news is that the 20th ranked Nittany Lions from Penn State posted a score of 195.525, to steal one away from the Wildcats.

Junior Michelle Harley had a record performance (39.275) in the all-around and led the UNH charge. PSU's Katie McAvoy (39.525) and Katie Rowland (39.475) secured first and second place in the all-around with their scores. Harley's score gives her the third-highest all-around score in UNH history. Cara Lepper holds the top two spots in the record books with scores of 39.400 and 39.375. Harley also set a personal-best in the balance beam (9.875) to share top honors in that category and tied her career-high in floor exercise (9.85). This Wildcat team really seems to be coming together.

"It was great excitement in the gym today," said Harley. "We had a lot of fun and we pulled it



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

The Wildcats had a strong showing on their home turf but couldn't hang on for the victory. The team score of 194.900 was a season high.

all together."

In vault, the 'Cats matched their season-best with a 48.375. Harley (9.825) again placed third behind Penn State's Rowland (9.875) and McAvoy (9.85). Senior co-captain Bethany Wagner tied her career-high of 9.75, to tie for fifth overall.

On bars UNH notched a 48.375, which fell just short of the score posted by the Nittany Lions (48.400). Junior Jen Dickson tied a career-high with a 9.825 to finish second to McAvoy. Sophomore Crystal Beak also matched her career high with a 9.8 to finish fourth.

The Wildcats posted their third-highest score in team his-

tory on the balance beam at 49.025. Harley's 9.875 tied PSU's Katie McAvoy for top honors, while Beak, freshman Jayne Propert and senior co-captain Katie Revis tied for fourth with identical 9.8 scores.

On floor exercise, Revis tied McAvoy for top honors and matched her own career-best with a 9.9 as UNH scored a season-high 49.125 team total. Harley and freshman Vanessa James tied for fourth at 9.85.

Revis' spectacular performance in the floor exercise came on the heels of what appeared to be a serious injury to co-captain Bethany Wagner. Wagner came down hard on her right knee during her first tumbling pass. Revis

had to put the injury behind her and focus on having a strong performance. The senior co-captain came through by performing a practically flawless routine.

"I knew we needed to hit the set to get a good counting score for regionals," said Revis. "It was a good set for me."

Wildcat Head Coach Gail Goodspeed was very pleased with the performance, especially coming up against a ranked opponent.

"Our team did a great job," said Goodspeed. "We really pulled together as a team and we matched up against one of the top teams."

At the end of Saturday's contest, the crowd of 955 wit-

nessed an emotional moment. UNH gives an award after each home meet in honor of Katie Baldwin, the New Hampshire gymnast who died from a pulmonary embolism in November of 2000. The Katie Baldwin Expression Award normally goes to one of the outstanding performers of the meet. This time, the award not only went to an outstanding performer but also one of Baldwin's best friends. Leslie Bair, a junior from Penn State, competed with Baldwin at the high school level and became rivals at the collegiate level. As New Hampshire Coach Gail Goodspeed made her way across the floor exercise mat to present Bair with the award, it was obvious that both women were unsuccessfully fighting back the tears. Afterward, an emotional Bair commented on receiving the award.

"It meant a lot," said Bair. "It's hard to come here and it's just so special to see some of these girls again because I met them through her (Baldwin)."

Coach Goodspeed had high praise for Bair and said that the award went to the right person.

"Leslie Bair was Katie Baldwin's best friend in club gymnastics," said Goodspeed. "One of the aspects of the Katie Baldwin Award is the spirit and the energy and the friendship and she earned it in terms of Katie's spirit as well as her performance. Katie would have loved it."

UNH returns to action this Saturday to take on the Seawolves from the University of Alaska. The meet is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start time at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Plencner is Clutch

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Basketball

UNH: 56
BU: 49

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

Heidi Plencner (game-high 19 points) came through in the final stretch by scoring two huge baskets in the last two minutes of the game to push the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team to a 56-49 victory over Boston University in Beantown.

With 2:17 left in the game, and the 'Cats holding on to a one-point lead, Plencner nailed her third three-pointer of the contest to put UNH up 53-49. On the ensuing play, senior guard Kiki Proctor stole a Terrier pass at half court, and dished the ball to Plencner for a fast break lay-up to notch the victory. The win snaps the Wildcats two game losing streak, and puts them back over the .500 mark in AMERICA EAST standings (6-5, 13-9 overall).

Six-foot three-inch sophomore center Maren Matthias made a living under the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds to



Courtesy Photo

The New Hampshire women picked up a much needed victory.

go along with her 11 assists. UNH ended up out-rebounding the Terriers 53-35 in the contest.

The 'Cats led most of the game, holding a 32-27 lead at halftime on the heels of Plencner's 12 first half points. In the second half, BU trailed by as many as seven, but chipped away at the lead to take a 49-48 advantage on a three-point play by Larissa Parr. But UNH countered with a Maren Matthias lay-up to hold the lead for good.

The lady 'Cats now stand in a tie for fourth place in AMERICA EAST, and are traveling to third ranked Stony Brook Tuesday.

No holds barred

A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet
Staff Writer

It's funny. Funny how a world so unpredictable can give us the "Miracle On Ice," how a world random enough to give us both Buster Douglas and Jack Fleck, can at times become so transparent, so predictable that it is downright scary.

For instance, you know that MJ always makes the last shot, Elway always brings his team back in the fourth. Tiger always makes the last putt, and you know Pedro is absolute money when it counts, just the way that Gibson was 30 years ago.

The point of all this is that sometimes there are athletes that come along who are so great that they reduce a world of seemingly endless possibilities down to nothing more than one surefire outcome.

Unfortunately, for the fans of New England, sometimes doesn't come nearly enough, as the seemingly constant tragedies dash our hopes, causing us to search endlessly for the next messiah, a painstaking process that brings far too many pretenders and broken promises, and not nearly enough satisfaction.

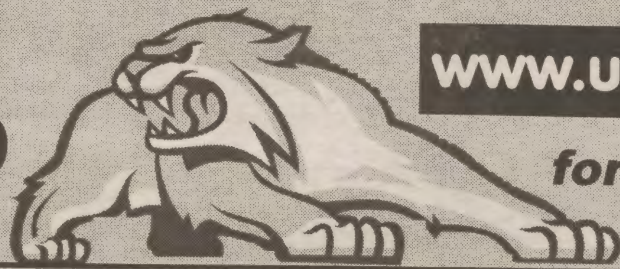
And now, all that has changed. We all watched last Sunday as the St. Louis Rams came roaring back in the fourth to tie up the game, and, more importantly, get the momentum hurtling back to their sideline. So while an entire region pulled their hair out, all I could do was turn to the person sitting next to me,

and say: "Guarantee Brady gets a score here". You know how it goes from there.

But what I don't get is how. How can I look at a guy who split time with a freshmen his senior year at Michigan and guarantee victory? How can I look at this former fourth string quarterback and be sure that he'll lead us all to the Promised Land?

I'll probably never come up with a concrete answer to these questions. I'll never truly know what it is about Tom Brady that enables me to place all my faith in him. What I do know is that Tom Brady is that he is a rare athlete who possesses the ability to throw the hopes of an entire team and an entire region upon his back and perform at a level higher than he has ever done before.

So this winter you can sit there and say how it wasn't Brady as much as it was the team, or the coaching, or destiny. You can scream till you are blue in the face about how Drew is the better man for the team, or about how Brady doesn't have the arm to last long in this league, or any of those other stupid superficial athletic attributes that society values over guile and determination. The fact of the matter is that this isn't a one shot deal for Brady. He'll be here again, and he'll win it again. And when it comes time to write the story of sports in New England, you can be damn sure that Brady will be in there, smiling that stupid grin, glowing with confidence. How do I know? With guys like Brady, you just do.



Welcome home party for Carney

Men's Hockey
 UNH: 5
 Providence: 2

By Jenna Sizemore
 TNH Reporter

In the tradition of hockey, a team is always led on to the ice by its goalie. Sunday night as the Wildcats took to the ice to face off against Providence College; the No. 1 team in the country was led on to the ice by senior goalie Matt Carney in UNH's 5-2 victory over the Friars.

Carney was injured a month ago in a contest against Providence College at the Whittemore Center and was just cleared to skate last Monday.

"You have to give Matt a lot of credit. He was out for a month and he has only been practicing for a week," said UNH's head coach Dick Umile.

Carney didn't show any of the signs of being off skates for four weeks, making 21 saves in the Wildcats win.

"I felt good. Screens and crease movement weren't there yet, but by next Friday it will be there," Carney said. "I felt comfortable as soon as I got to touch it (the puck) early. Sometimes the D on this team is so good that the goalies don't see the puck for ten minutes and you are a

Little cold by then."

UNH played well in front of Carney, seeing all four lines score a goal and thirteen Wildcats notch a point.

"We have proven this year that we can score with any of the lines that Coach puts together," said senior Darren Haydar.

UNH controlled the game from the get-go. Junior sniper Colin Hemingway notched the Wildcats first goal of the evening. Junior forward Josh Prudden brought the puck into the offensive zone, dropping the pass on the tape of Hemingway's stick, who drilled it past Friars netminder Nolan Schaefer.

At 14:12 into the opening stanza, senior captain and Hobey Baker Candidate Darren Haydar potted his 25th goal of the season with the man-advantage and giving the Wildcats a two-goal lead going into the first intermission. Freshman forward Sean Collins took the original shot from low in the slot, Schaefer bobbled the puck, letting it fall just in front of him. Haydar was sitting atop the crease just waiting to clean up. Freshman defenseman Tyson Typlitsky was also credited with an assist.

Providence rebounded back in the beginning of the second period when Peter Fregoe found the back of the net cutting UNH's lead by one.

Just over the halfway point of the middle frame, sophomore assistant captain Patrick Foley etched his seventh goal of the season to regain the 'Cats two-goal cushion. Foley wristed a shot far side from high in the crease and Schaefer didn't even blink. Sophomore defenseman Mick Mounsey and freshmen forward Ed Caron were given the helpers.

The Friars tried to make a run for it early in the third period when Jeff Wilson beat Carney, but Wildcats just



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Sophomore assistant co-captain Patrick Foley lets one fly in Sunday night's game against Providence.

wouldn't have it. Seventeen seconds later Sophomore Tyler Scott fed junior forward Jim Abbott, splitting the defense and put it past Providence's goaltender. It was the fourth goal that broke the Friars back.

"We fight back, fight back and then shoot ourselves in the foot," said Providence's head coach Paul Pooley.

Haydar notched an empty-netter in the final minutes to put the game away at 5-2. Haydar earned his 200th career

point with his second goal, making him only the fourth Wildcat in UNH history to reach such an achievement.

"I'm exhausted," said Haydar. "Honestly, it is a great feeling to be in the 200 club."

The Wildcats play a home-and-home against Northeastern College next weekend. Friday night, the 'Cats will visit Matthews Arena and will return to the Whittemore Center Arena Saturday evening. The puck is scheduled to drop at 6 p.m.

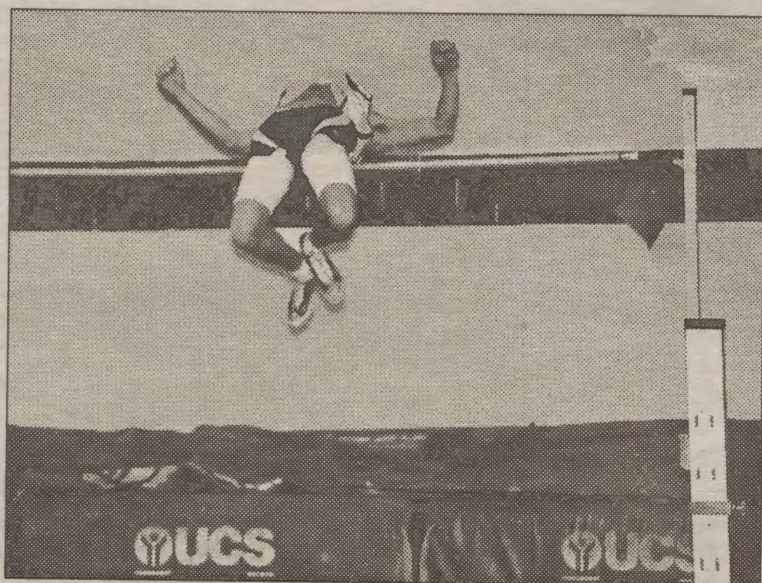
Young guns lift UNH 'Cats blank birds

UNH took a leap in the standings after sweeping BU and UVM

Indoor Track
 UNH: 165
 BU:106, UVM:44

By Michael Walsh
 TNH Reporter

The rumble of runners was the sound coming from the Paul Sweet Oval in the field house Saturday, as the University of New Hampshire track teams hosted a



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

In its first home track meet, UNH dominated Boston University and the University of Vermont on Saturday.

Women's Hockey
 UNH: 1
 Boston College: 0

From Staff Reports

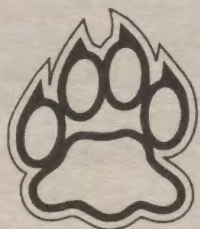
Freshman forward Stephanie Jones scored the game's lone goal midway through the first period to propel the University of New Hampshire to Saturday night's 1-0 ECAC Eastern Women's Hockey League victory against Boston College at the Whittemore Center.

The victory brings UNH's record to 16-10-2 overall and 9-5-1 in league play. BC, which had its winning streak stopped at three games, is now 7-15-3, 3-11-2.

Jones netted her team-leading 16th goal of the season at 7:22 of the first period to give New Hampshire a 1-0 lead. BC goalie Lisa Davis (37 saves) stopped Jones' initial attempt on the left doorstep, but Jones was able to stuff in the rebound to put the 'Cats ahead. The play originated when freshman forward Kristi Shaw passed from the right corner to junior forward Annie Fahlenbock, who directed the puck to Jones in front of the net.

With just minutes remaining in the third period, UNH junior netminder Jen Huggon (16 saves) kept the game scoreless by making two sprawling saves on shots by BC's Gen Richardson. After

see HOCKEY, page 22



What's
 inside
 TNH sports

Climbing the charts

Senior Austin Ganly scored 21 of his 26 points in the second half to lead UNH over Stony Brook 67-57.



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

