

## Zeta Chi brother stabbed Friday

**By Jessica York  
Staff Writer**

A brother of the non-UNH affiliated Zeta Chi fraternity was stabbed early Friday morning in the parking lot at 17 Madbury Road shared by the Greens Apartments, Zeta Chi and Sigma Nu, confirmed current president of Zeta Chi, Ryan Marsh. The 20-year-old UNH student was released from the hospital on Friday afternoon, according to Marsh.

Zeta Chi, which is a sole entity as a fraternity with no national organization or fellow chapters across the country, was formed from the disbanded Theta Chi fraternity of the same location in 1993, said Marsh. The fraternity is not considered a Greek organization, said Steve Pappajohn, coordinator of Greek Affairs. Because of this, Zeta Chi is not held accountable to the same regulations as recognized fra-

ternities and sororities are.

The Durham Police Department is currently in the midst of investigation, and was not available to comment at the time of publication of this article.

UNH Police Department units offered back up on the night of the incident, according to UNH Police Department Lt. Paul Dean.

While a stabbing is an unusual occurrence in Durham, this stabbing does not indicate a higher rate of violence on campus, according to Dean.

"[The months of] January and February are usually considered our down time," Dean said.

Jess Gangwer, who owns the facilities rented by Zeta Chi, Sigma Nu and the Greens, as well as Town & Campus, said he spoke to the Durham Police Department about the compensation for some broken windows in Zeta Chi that occurred the same

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Pam Ogonowski - TNH Photographer

**A Zeta Chi brother was stabbed Friday morning and released from the hospital that afternoon.**

## Student brings civil suit against Sigma Nu

**By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer**

After more than a year of battling against what she says is a university that protects its image over its students and a society that does not understand the issues of sexual assault, student Sarah has filed charges in a civil suit against the Sigma Nu fraternity and individual members of the fraternity.

According to a police report from the Durham Police Department, on Feb. 9, 2001, Sarah was discovered by the police in the hallway of Sigma Nu fraternity in a highly intoxicated and disheveled state after her ex-boyfriend reported getting a phone message from Sarah saying she needed help and was not allowed to leave.

Sarah says she was sexually assaulted that night by at least two of the Sigma Nu fraternity brothers.

The Durham Police Department conducted an investigation of the incident. When the evidence was gathered, Strafford County Attorney Janice Rundles determined there was not enough conclusive evidence to prosecute the case in the criminal court.

As her final chance to find what she hopes will be justice, Sarah, along with her attorney, Kathleen Sullivan, is pursuing a civil suit against the Sigma Nu national chapter, the UNH chapter of the fraternity, individual members of the fraternity, and the property owners of the house.

According to Sullivan, the charges include False Imprisonment, Battery, and Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress against two individuals of the fraternity and Reckless Service of Alcohol, False Imprisonment, Negligence, Battery, and Negligent Infliction of Emotional Distress against the national and UNH chapters of Sigma Nu. A charge of Negligence is also being brought against the property owners.

Sarah thinks a lot of people do not understand why she is carrying through with the case a year after the incident happened.

"Sarah is seeking justice," says Sullivan, who works for Douglas, Leonard, and Garvey in Concord. "Sarah is looking for people to be held accountable."

According to Sigma Nu President Ryan Mahoney, two weeks ago, the fraternity was surprised to be served the papers for the civil suit and is in the process of finding a defense attorney.

"We have been cooperating and we hope the truth is served," says Mahoney.

Mahoney did not return messages requesting further comment.

While Sarah and Sullivan both say they were satisfied with the investigation carried out by the Durham Police Department, Sarah says she was frustrated by the fact that the case could not be pursued in criminal court.

Testing of the DNA of the two accused individuals was conducted in April as part of the investigation. One of the

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## Standing up for diversity

### Student Senate backs University decision to refute NH House Bill 1304

**By Rochelle Stewart  
Staff Writer**

Sunday evening, Student Senate passed a resolution backing UNH's decision to recommend to the New Hampshire State Legislature to defeat a bill that could potentially decrease diversity at UNH.

If the controversial House Bill 1304 that is to go before the New Hampshire House of Representatives this Wednesday passes, it will prohibit preferences in hiring, promotion or admission by state agencies, the university system, the regional community-technical colleges and the post-secondary education commission. This bill will prohibit the use of quotas, goals or guidelines for hiring, promotion or admission based on race, sex, national origin, religion or sexual preference.

UNH officials are against this bill because they fear that it could implement a less diverse community. While they cannot say what the exact ramifications of this bill could be, Student Senator and Community Change Chairperson Heather Leaf said that the possibilities are endless.

According to Pat Gormley from the Office of Affirmative Action, UNH does not use quotas for admitting students. However, goals and guidelines are used to seek out potential students from diverse areas in the country. Gormley said that UNH recruits people from areas that they feel are under-represented. For example, she pointed out UNH's program called Discover, which reaches out to students in more diverse locations.

Gormley said that states such as Texas, where a bill like HB 1304 has been passed, have seen a decline in applications, especially from out-of-state residents. She does not want to see this happen at UNH.

Quotas were established by legislation in 1921 to limit by nationality the number of immigrants who may enter the U.S. each year. Quotas can also be any hiring or admissions policy requiring that a specified number or percentage of minority group members be hired or admitted.

If HB 1304 is passed, then UNH's process of seeking out students from more diverse areas, such as Massachusetts

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## Tuesday, March 5

**National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of New Hampshire** — The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of New Hampshire (NARAL-NH) and the Women Studies Department will show the documentary "Live Free or Die," and its star, Dr. Wayne Goldner will speak, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center.

## Wednesday, March 6

**Outspoken: Queer Authors** — Marla Brettschneider, Ph.D., will discuss her newly published book "Democratic Theorizing from the Margins" at 6:30 p.m. in MUB Room 330. For more information, contact Bob Coffey at 862-2050.

**Pointblank: Tough Guy Culture in Contemporary Film** — Movie "Three Kings" will be shown at 7 p.m. in MUB Theatre I. Facilitated discussion with Cinema Studies Coordinator Peter Mascuch will follow. For more information, please call 862-1313.

**ArtBreak Series** — Slide lecture by artist and UNH alumnus Sam Cady from noon to 1 p.m. in PCAC Room A219.

## Thursday, March 7

**Contra Dance** — Contra dance with the Lamprey River Band from 8 p.m. to 10:40 p.m. in the Dover, NH City Hall. Admission is \$6. Guest musicians and callers welcome. For more information, call 603-778-7528.

## Friday, March 8

**Casino Night** — Casino Night, held by the Casino Management class, at the Tin Palace, downtown Durham. This event is from 7 to 11 p.m. for ages 21 and up, admission is \$2.

**Contra Dance** — Kittery, ME Grange Hall from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. **No dance this month only due to Downeast Country Dance Festival.** Admission is \$6. For more information, call 603-778-7528.

## Saturday, March 9

**Campus Activity Board** — Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the MUB Granite State Room.

**Little Theatre of the Deaf** — Stories signed and voiced for everyone to enjoy! To be held at 7 p.m. in the Hennessey Theatre (wheelchair accessible). The performance is free of charge. By reservation only. Please reserve your seat by calling 862-2607. If you require special accommodations please contact the Access Office at 862-2607 V/TTY by Wednesday, March 6.

## 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 Hamilton 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 meet on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Interested students are encouraged to call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, 862-3823. The following peer-led support groups have openings 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 have 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.

**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 April 3 for an IROP 2002 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.

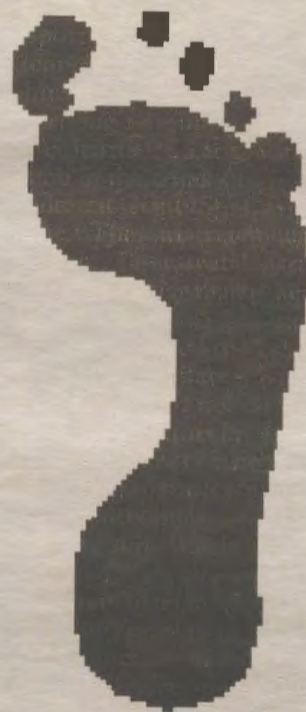
**The Coolidge Center for the Arts** — The Coolidge Center for the Arts is offering several art classes beginning in February. For more information, call 603-436-6607.

**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 performs "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.

**Seacoast Hospice** — Seacoast Hospice has various support groups being offered. For more information, call 1-800-416-9207.

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# Accident piles four cars on Main Street

By Ari Becker  
TNH Reporter

A four-car accident involving two SUVs and two sedans broke the quiet evening in Durham this past Sunday night, March 3.

The accident occurred on upper Main Street above the railroad tracks and brought traffic to a relative standstill. First on the scene was Durham Police Sergeant Frank Daly, followed by two University Police cruisers. Durham fire engines and ambulances were also called to the scene of the accident.

No one reported any injuries on the site of the accident. One of the officers supervising the cleanup called it "lucky that no one was hurt."

All the cars involved in the pileup were registered in New Hampshire, but no cars were owned by or carried any University students. The two sedans in-



Ari Becker - TNH Photographer

This car was involved in a four-car accident on Main Street Sunday night.

involved in the accident were towed from the scene by Smitty's Towing.

Rob Smith of Smitty's Sunoco got a look at the cars that were towed in.

"One of the cars was definitely totaled. The front end and back were squished in," said Smith.

Durham Police oversaw the accident and its removal, while two University Police officers were directing traffic around the wrecked cars due to the necessity of having to close one lane of the two-lane road to clear the damaged cars.

Officer on the scene referred to the accident as a "chain reaction type of thing." After the removal of the last car, traffic quickly returned to normal.

The Durham Police will be handling the investigation of the accident.

Daly said the cause of the accident seemed to be "driver inattention."

## Fewer denied housing than expected

By Ally Brehm  
Staff Writer

Fewer students than were anticipated received letters last Friday denying them housing in the residence halls.

According to Anthony Zizos, assistant vice president for Business Affairs and spokesperson for the University about the lottery, 142 students were denied housing, which is less than the estimated 150. In the letter, the students were told that they would be put on a wait-list for housing.

The lottery numbers of students excluded went as high as 597 for women and 653 for men, according to Zizos.

Eighteen students have signed up to live in built up triples as a way of escaping the lottery, Zizos said. This is more than last year when only 10 students chose this option.

Zizos stressed the importance of deadlines in this process.

"I encourage all students participating in the Room Draw process to pay close attention to the schedule so that they do not miss any of the important deadlines," said Zizos.

The housing time line can be found at the Department of Housing Web site at: <http://www.unh.edu/housing/lottery/timeline.html>

## Students, faculty share what matters to them

By Sean Leslie  
TNH Reporter

A group of students is listening closely to Professor Sheila McNamee. "What's going to change the world," she says, "is being proactive, not being passive." McNamee turns to the student sitting next to her in the small circle of chairs. "But what do you think? Because this isn't supposed to be a lecture!" Everyone laughs, and someone takes another bite out of her sandwich. Then everyone starts talking at once.

If you don't think this sounds like the average class at UNH, you're right. It's the first of several informal discussion sessions in a program called "What Matters to Me and Why."

In the words of the program's coordinators, residence hall directors Dave Wilmes and Amy Whitney, "What Matters to Me and Why" is designed to "encourage reflection within the campus community on matters of personal values, beliefs, and motivations in order to better understand the lives of those who shape the University."

The series, which holds a meeting in the MUB every other Thursday afternoon, and which began last week, is based on a program started at Stanford University a few years ago.

"The idea behind the program is twofold," said Wilmes. "First, we want students to experience the faculty outside of

the classroom and staff members in other ways than their jobs. I think we get a really one-sided picture of the faculty because we don't know that much about them personally. This program is a way to see what they're like outside of the classroom and to get students to interact with the faculty and staff in new ways."

McNamee is a professor in the communications department. She said that she wasn't

Senior Dan Andersen, who described McNamee as "personable and easy to talk to," said that he enjoyed the event.

"I liked it," he said. "Everyone can stand to have a conversation about community."

What made the discussion special for many of the people present was the fact that students and faculty were able to form a relationship on a personal level.

"If we really want a learning community here at UNH, making those personal connections is essential," said Wilmes. "It's easier to learn from people when you have a personal connection with them."

"We're trying to combine the

social and academic settings," agreed Whitney, "as well as give students an opportunity to know someone better."

Other scheduled speakers include associate professor of political science Sue Siggelakis, head football coach Sean McDonnell, and head men's hockey coach Dick Umile.

According to Wilmes, the speakers for the program were chosen because they are leaders on campus. "I think that they have a lot to teach us about how they approach things in their lives," he said.

Wilmes hopes the program will continue into the fall, and also hopes that more students will get involved with it.

"You can't learn this stuff in a classroom," he said. "And that's what makes it cool."

**"If we really want a learning community here at UNH, making those personal connections is essential. It's easier to learn from people when you have a personal connection with them."**  
—Dave Wilmes, residence hall director and program coordinator

**Don't miss your window of opportunity!**



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# Congreve residents to be relocated

By Ally Brehm  
Staff Writer

If you want to be one of the first students living in the new dorm, you are going to have to go somewhere else first.

Upper-class students choosing to live in Congreve next fall will be moving into the new dorm in late November so that Congreve can undergo major renovations and reopen in fall of 2003, according to Director of Housing Barbara Paiton.

With perks like new furniture, it will be easy to lure students to the new dorm; but if a student secures a single or triple room in Congreve in the fall, they are most likely not going to get that same type of room in the new dorm.

According to Paiton, Congreve currently has 278 beds and 111 singles, while the new dorm will have 356 beds and only 63 singles.

There are also no triples in the new dorm. Since there are differences in the numbers, a letter to Congreve residents dated Feb. 19 said, "If you live in a single room in Congreve, there will be no guarantee that you will get one in the new facility."

Sophomore and current Congreve RA Cara Abbanato thinks that there will be a big turnover next year in Congreve. Many of the residents she has spoken with are leaving Congreve at the end of this year in search of singles in other dorms.

"In general, if people aren't offered a guarantee, they aren't interested," Abbanato said.



Pam Ogonowski - TNH Photographer

**Congreve will undergo major renovations next fall, forcing upper-class residents in the dorm to move into the new dorm.**

Sophomore Victoria Legier agrees with Abbanato. She will be moving to another dorm in the fall so that she can keep the single that she obtains.

"I would stay if I could be guaranteed a single," she said. "But I can't go back down from a single to a double."

Unlike Congreve's traditional layout, the new dorm will be set up with 4, 5, 7 and 8 person suites. All suites will have a bathroom and most will have a living room. Members of each suite will be responsible for cleaning their common areas. All the

suites will be designated by gender, and there will be "an emphasis on group living," said Paiton.

Floor plans of the new dorm are available on the housing website at: <http://www.unh.edu/housing/news/sampleplans.html>.

According to Director of Facilities Design and Construction Paul Chamberlin, the renovations to Congreve will be "complete renovations to modernize the building."

The exterior wall and floors will remain the same, but changes will include new windows, new sprinklers, updating

bathrooms so that they are handicapped accessible, and changing stairs so they meet current codes for emergency exiting.

In addition, the remodeled Congreve will boast air conditioning, an elevator, study lounges and a new front door.

"We want to save the character," said Chamberlin. "It's a neat building in a great location."

The biggest change according to Chamberlin will be the addition of a front door, which the building currently lacks. The front door and the elevator will be in the middle of the building.

An in-hall room selection process will occur in late October, and preference will be given to full-suite groups within Congreve, followed by full-suite groups from Congreve residents and on-campus pull-ins, according to the letter.

"For students who elect to return to Congreve in the fall, we suggest that you begin considering who you might want to share a suite with as you go through your in-hall process this spring," said Paiton in the letter.

Chamberlin called the possibility for Congreve residents to move into the new dorm exciting.

The cost of living in the new dorm will be rising in fall of 2003 but will remain the same as other rooms on campus next year.

Paiton said, "The cost of singles and doubles in the new building will be higher than other residence halls but lower than the on-campus apartments."

Residents of Congreve will be required to move out and into the new dorm on Nov. 23 and 24, Paiton said.

"The University will provide movers, boxes, etcetera, in an effort to make the move as easy as possible," she said.

Legier said she feels she hasn't been given all of the information regarding the move.

"The problem with it is you can't get a straight story about the new dorm and the whole thing," she said.

Chamberlin is very confident that the new dorm will be completed on time for its first residents.

"The contractor is making great progress," he said.

# V-day campaign comes to Durham

The Vagina Monologues pack the house

By Ashley Papa  
TNH Reporter

If you had a vagina how would you dress it? Or better yet what would it say? Eve Ensler's truly unique play, *The Vagina Monologues*, captivated its sold-out audience with similar questions and stories this weekend, in the MUB's Stafford Room.

The show, a direct look at what it means to be a woman, came to UNH this year courtesy of V-Day. V-Day, a worldwide movement to stop sexual violence against woman, is an organization Ensler herself created. She chose Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate woman and demand the end of abuse.

The V-Day College campaign has brought the show to hundreds of college campuses and universities around the world, including this weekend's SHARPP sponsored performance at UNH. Ninety percent of the proceeds go to SHARPP and 10 percent go to the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA).

Twenty-one enthusiastic cast members rotated the stage to read a series of provocative, humorous and sometimes heart breaking monologues. Each one was taken directly from Ensler's

book, a compilation of 200 interviews with a diverse group of woman discussing there often ignored sex organs.

"Let's just start with the word vagina," the play opens. "It sounds like an infection at best, maybe a medical instrument: 'Hurry, Nurse, bring me the vagina!' Vagina, it doesn't matter how many times you say it; it never sounds like a word you want to say. It's a totally ridiculous, completely unsexy word."

Other monologues discussed feelings associated with a woman's first menstrual cycle. "I was happy," says one. "I got back pain," states another. "I got horny!" says one with a smile. Other women dealt with more serious and disturbing topics such as sexual assault and rape.

"Not since the soldiers put a long thick rifle inside of me," the monologue reads. "Don't know whether they're going to fire it or shove it through my spinning brain."

The play is not what one would call politically correct, however it could not have been more realistic. The audience reacted emotionally to each performer cheering and clapping when appropriate and quieting respectfully



Bethany Murabito - TNH Photographer

**Jessica Kinnevan was one of 21 cast members that read monologues from Eve Ensler's play, *The Vagina Monologues*.**

when needed. Ensler's words strive to free woman from feelings of repressed sexuality and negative body images. She writes of pride and confidence instead.

"I thought it was wonderful," says junior Noelle Morabito. "I read the book, but seeing people act it out was even better. I have never seen anything like it. It was empowering."

Director junior Katy Norris became involved in the project after her sister became Ensler's associate producer of the college campaign. Norris wanted to help bring the play to UNH. She was proud of the outcome and her cast. "I am so glad with how it turned out," she says. "These girls are so amazing. When I saw them at auditions I just knew which parts they'd be perfect for, and they did a wonderful job. They were willing to do anything."

"I've done theater before, but nothing like this," says freshman, cast member Janis Zirlen. "I heard all positive things about the play before and was excited when I found out it was here. I wanted to be a part of it because I felt like it was for a good cause. I want the message to get out, especially on campus. I wouldn't miss this next year for the world!"

# Greeks show godly qualities in generosity

By Katie Bressack  
Staff Writer

And the winners of the 13<sup>th</sup> annual Greek God Contest are...the children.

Why else would UNH fraternity brothers dress in formal and beach wear and act as survivors dancing to Destiny's Child, do push-ups and wrestling moves on stage, dance and sing to Rappers Delight and do a Pee-Wee Herman impersonation in front of their friends and peers?

You will only find this once a year when each fraternity house competes for the title of Greek God.

On March 1, Kappa Delta held their 13<sup>th</sup> annual Greek God Contest. They raised over \$2,000 for the nonprofit organization Prevent Child Abuse. Eighty percent of all the money will benefit Kappa Delta's local New Hampshire Task Force, and the remaining 20 percent will benefit the Prevent Child Abuse national organization.

"The Greek God contest is the largest single organization philanthropy on campus," said Kara Soghigian, the public relations chair for Kappa Delta's Greek God Contest.

The winner of the title of Greek God was Jason Reed from Tau Kappa Epsilon. His win is the first for TKE.

"I was surprised when I won, because our house has never won before," said Reed.

Jason Reed performed a song he wrote called "Be With You" during the talent competition. Reed became interested in the Greek God Contest when he was pledging last semester when the guys at the house were talking about the event. When Reed learned that the money raised went to charity, he became more interested in participating.

"It was a good move on Kappa Delta's part to have the proceeds go to charity," said Reed.

There were two other winners of the night. In second place was Mike Messier from Pi Kappa Alpha. Messier performed a scene from "Risky Business." In third place was Matt Romano from Phi Kappa Theta: He danced and lip-synced to "Survivor."

The theme of Greek God this year was the Flintstones. Every year, Kappa Delta chooses a theme that is for children. In the past, themes have included the Rugrats and the Muppets.

The Greek God Contest is part of Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project. The Shamrock Project is a national project in March



## KΔ's 13th annual Greek God Contest

The Greek God Contest, hosted by Kappa Delta, raised over \$2,000 for the nonprofit organization Prevent Child Abuse. Penny Wars and raffles were also held to raise money for charity.



Courtesy Photos

where each Kappa Delta sorority in the country raises money for Prevent Child Abuse America. This organization was founded by Donna Stone Pesch, a former Kappa Delta sister.

The UNH chapter of Kappa Delta has been working on the Shamrock Project since 1984, said Soghigian.

The mistresses of ceremonies for the night were Danielle Boyd, Danielle Oliver and Tarah Solomon. These sisters are the graduating seniors from Kappa Delta who have earned the most house points while they have been sisters.

"It was an honor after doing so much work to have the privilege to host the event," said Solomon. "I was proud to be up there representing our house."

"This has been a yearlong project that we started working on last semester," said junior Yola Vail, the Kappa Delta sister who was the Greek God coordinator. "All of the sisters were involved and worked hard putting this event together."

A representative from four sorority houses on campus judged the contest. These judges were Erin Murdoch, Jennifer Mahoney, Becca Hendrick and Patreece Marotti.

Sarah Marschner, a professor in the theater and dance department, was the first faculty judge to be part of the Greek God Contest. Kappa Delta has always wanted to have a faculty judge and decided to try it this year.

"We thought that it would be different and more fair if there

was a faculty judge," said Vail. "We needed an extra judge and someone suggested to have Sarah Marschner be one of the judges."

Marschner decided to get involved because it was a good cause.

"It is a wonderful cause that deserves support," said Marschner.

Kappa Delta also had Penny Wars in the MUB all last week and raised \$484. Penny Wars started last year as another way to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America.

During the week, each fraternity house had a jar. All week fraternity brothers put pennies in their jar in order to gain points and put silver coins or paper money in other

houses' jars to subtract points. At the Greek God Contest, the house with the most pennies automatically earned a spot in the top six.

This year, the winner of penny wars was Alpha Tau Omega, which earned their house representative Joey Zilioli a spot in the top six. In second place was Phi Kappa Theta, and in third place was Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Delta also had other fundraisers throughout the night, such as a 50/50 raffle and a raffle for a pair of earrings and a pair of Rollerblades. These items were donated by Carla Incorporation and Philbrick's Sports in Dover, respectively. These raffles raised \$72 for Prevent Child Abuse America.

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who...at the best knows in the end the triumph of achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly."

—Theodore Roosevelt.



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# Sidore lecture series continues with issues on globalization

By Pierce Woodward  
TNH Reporter

A pair of lectures in the MUB last week addressed both the harmful effects and the unprecedented opportunities that accompany the globalization of the world economy. Attendees received a crash course on an issue that affects us all, yet somehow escapes definition.

On Monday, Feb. 25, John Audley, former trade policy coordinator at the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke on the issues of globalization. "We live in one of the most incredible moments of human history, and we don't always realize it," said Audley. With international trade occurring at a rate of \$1 billion per hour, "the question is not whether or not globalization, but how?" Audley stated. He cited Starbucks' recent attempts to offer organically grown coffee as an example of how corporations are starting to conduct global business more responsibly.

Audley had a number of suggestions for citizens who are concerned about the costs of globalization. These included identifying "green" suppliers of paper and clothing, eating organic food, driving as little as possible, living outside of the United States for a year, and voicing con-

cerns to elected officials. "Governments are better targets than corporations, because they are accountable to the public," he said.

Andrea Durbin, national campaigns director for Greenpeace, co-lectured with Audley in Monday's presentation. Durbin's remarks focused on the labor abuses and threats to local ways of life that accompany many global business ventures.

"Social and environmental costs are externalized, which is why globalization has an ugly side," she explained. She agreed that there are some bright spots, but said they were few and far between. "Change is happening, but not fast enough," she said.

A second lecture was given on Thursday, Feb. 28, by Hilary French, director of the Global Governance Project at the Worldwatch Institute. French explained that while global economic agreements such as NAFTA have flourished in the

past decade, environmental concerns have been neglected. "The system is unbalanced. It's as if the commerce department were running the whole government," she said.

French also conveyed the complexity of the globalization debate by pointing out that the anti-globalization movement is itself a global phenomenon, relying on the international exchange of information and ideas.

Reaction to the talks was mixed. "There is a lot of ignorance about this issue. The more it is talked about, the better," said senior Brian Topping.

Anthropology professor Nina Glick-Schiller agreed that a campus discussion of the issue is important. But she expressed concern that the speakers were leaving out the impact of globalization on people's lives.

"It's not that I'm not concerned about the environment, but I think that issues of the environment need to be

linked to the quality of people's lives," she said.

Sam Parron, a graduate student in sociology, was disappointed that the speakers were not more critical of current global trade practices. "They seemed to be saying that globalization is okay—we just need to fix it up a little. That is not the case," he said.

But Jennifer Beard, who coordinates the series for the Center for Humanities, said that last week's lectures were intended to present a policy-oriented perspective on globalization. "Because these speakers are out there working in the realm of global governance, their discourse might seem more moderate even if their actual positions are not," she explained.

The speakers were part of the 2001-2002 Sidore Memorial Lecture Series, "Globalization and Social Movements," sponsored by the Center for Humanities. Established in 1965, the Sidore Memorial Lecture Series brings speakers to UNH to discuss controversial topics from a variety of perspectives.

The next two lectures in the series, scheduled for April 18 and 25, will take up further issues associated with globalization. For more information, call 862-4356 or visit [www.unh.edu/humanities-center](http://www.unh.edu/humanities-center).

# Nine U.S. soldiers killed in battle with al-Qaida, Taliban

By Jonathan S. Landay  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In the bloodiest day so far for Americans fighting in Afghanistan, up to nine U.S. soldiers died and at least 10 others were injured Monday on the fourth day of a major offensive against al-Qaida and Taliban fighters holed up in snow-bound mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

It was the largest one-day combat casualty toll for U.S. forces in the five-month war on terrorism, and they came in the biggest U.S.-led ground operation of the war. Pentagon officials said it was unclear initially if U.S. fatalities totaled eight or nine.

Anti-Taliban Afghan forces specifically trained by the U.S. military for the assault also suffered casualties, but the numbers were not disclosed.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that enemy fighters had suffered "much larger numbers of killed and wounded, and there will be many more."

Army Gen. Tommy Franks, chief of U.S. Central Command, said preliminary estimates put the number of al-Qaida and Taliban dead at between 100 and 200, and described the offensive as "making good progress."

Defense officials said that some of the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters had their fami-

lies with them.

The latest U.S. casualties occurred within hours of each other in attacks on two U.S. MH-47 Chinook helicopters that were positioning troops in the rugged combat zone south of the town of Gardez, Franks told a news conference in Tampa, Fla.

President Bush, speaking to reporters during a visit to Minneapolis, said he mourned the American losses, but would not be deterred from pursuing those responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Washington and New York.

"We send our prayers and tears to those whose families have lost life," Bush said during a speech at a Minneapolis high school. Later, answering reporters' questions, the president added: "I think that any time somebody loses their life, the American people will mourn, and are sad. And I feel that way too. On the other hand, I am just as determined now as I was a week ago or three months ago to fulfill this mission, and that is to make sure our country is safe from further attack."

The first U.S. casualty came when a Chinook helicopter carrying a U.S. special forces reconnaissance team was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade as it made a hard landing under enemy fire on a mountainside in the combat zone, dubbed "Objective Remington."

The grenade bounced off the twin-rotor transport helicopter without exploding, but as the aircraft lifted from the ground, one of the soldiers aboard apparently fell out a door to his death, U.S. defense officials said.

"As the pilot lifted the helicopter off, I believe one crew member may have fallen from the helicopter," Franks said. "I do not believe that was immediately recognized. The helicopter repositioned under its own power and (those aboard) immediately recognized that one of the crew members had been left behind."

Some time later, a second Chinook carrying U.S. troops landed in the same area, coming under withering small arms and machine gun fire. It may have crash-landed after being hit, Franks said.

He said that either seven or eight U.S. soldiers died in the subsequent firefight, but that the exact number would not be known "until we are able to have discussions with people involved in the fight." All U.S. soldiers, living or dead, were extracted, he said.

The first U.S. death of the operation occurred on Saturday. The Pentagon on Monday identified the soldier as Army Chief Warrant Officer Stanley L. Harriman, 34, of Wade, N.C. He was assigned to the 3rd Special Forces Group at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The casualties under-

scored the persisting danger posed to U.S.-led efforts to bring stability to Afghanistan from hard-core remnants of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban, the puritanical Islamic militia driven from power in December.

While U.S. officials say that fugitive al-Qaida members and their former Afghan allies are scattered and not able to take and hold ground, they warn that the diehards can launch costly guerrilla attacks that could undermine the interim government in Kabul and tie down the U.S.-led military coalition.

"Substantial pockets of resistance remain. They're determined. They are dangerous. They will not give up without a fight," Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news conference.

He said the United States intends "to continue the operations until those al-Qaida and Taliban who remain either surrender or are killed. The choice is theirs."

The U.S.-led force comprises about 2,000 troops, slightly less than half of them Afghans, he said. The rest are U.S. soldiers and elite units from six countries, including Germany, Australia, Canada and Denmark.

French aircraft have joined U.S. planes in providing close air support to the ground troops, Franks said.

Hundreds of al-Qaida and

Taliban fighters are hunkered down "in the crags, the nooks and the crannies of the high ground, and our forces are right in there, mixing it up with them," Franks said. He said even more enemy troops could be holed up in the region surrounding the combat zone.

Myers said that since the operation began, U.S. aircraft have dropped more than 350 bombs on enemy positions.

In addition to wielding large quantities of small arms, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters may have shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles that they have not yet used, Franks said.

Combat is taking place at altitudes between 8,000 and 12,000 feet above sea level, where the thin air makes it difficult for helicopters to lift their full operational loads.

They have to reduce their weight, either by cutting down on fuel or the numbers of troops they carry or both.

Myers described the region as "the Rocky Mountains in the middle of winter. It's cold, ice and snow."

Objective Remington measures 60-70 square miles and is bounded by two mountain ridges, Franks said.

(Knight Ridder correspondents Jim Ragsdale and Rachel E. Stassen-Berger contributed to this report.)

# ZETA CHI, from front page

night as the stabbing, but otherwise was not contacted as a landlord for the stabbing incident.

Gangwer said the footbridge behind Zeta Chi that is the most accessible route to Main Street from that section of Madbury Road, and it brings a lot of traffic through the parking lot that would not otherwise be there.

He mentioned a former plan that was never followed through with that would do away with the footbridge. Gangwer said, "They

flow right by Zeta Chi's front door. But you hate to take it out - it's so convenient. It's at night that's the problem."

Pappajohn said that he felt it was an unfortunate event that happened on Friday, and is worried that something similar to this could potentially happen at one of the recognized houses.

"Knowing what I know about the house, which is not a lot, it doesn't strike me as a safe house to have events in," he said.

# BILL, from front page

setts, can be hindered.

Student Body President Ken Kruger is concerned with the message that will be sent to minority students if this bill is passed.

"We could be potentially communicating a message that minority students are not welcome here," Kruger said.

Kruger said that a diverse community is essential and important for UNH.

"We want to learn from each other's backgrounds and beliefs," Kruger said.

As it stands now, the diversity in New Hampshire is 4 percent and the diversity at UNH is 3.6 percent including graduate students.

According to Amanda Trojan, student senator and sponsor of the senate resolution, if House Bill 1304 is passed, UNH could become the target of lawsuits be-

cause the law would say that there could not be preferential treatment or organizations giving preference to minorities. That would mean that organizations such as Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), which aims at supporting minority students, could come under fire.

Student Senator and External Affairs Chairperson, Meg McPherson agrees that HB 1304 sends a negative message to minority students and diversity at UNH.

"I feel [this bill] can be detrimental to education," McPherson said.

House Bill 1304 will be brought before the House this Wednesday with recommendations from the student body and faculty to defeat this bill and thus support efforts to develop a more diverse university community.

## The New Hampshire

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## CIVIL, from front page

test results came back as inconclusive, or unable to prove or disprove a match, and the other was proven to not match the sample that was taken as part of the rape kit Sarah completed after the incident.

This inconclusive DNA result along with other factors led the Strafford County Attorney's office to determine not to prosecute the case in criminal court. County Attorney Rundles, upon request of Sarah and her family, reviewed the case again to make sure that all possible avenues had been pursued, but again decided the evidence was not clear enough to pursue.

"[Sarah] could not accurately identify anyone who was a perpetrator," says Rundles. "We were left without a clear picture."

Rundles says that because the criminal court needs to have evidence that proves guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, this case could not be put to trial in the criminal system.

"There are certain things that happen and the criminal system can't deal with those," says Rundles. "We need the level of proof that is required."

However, Sullivan says, Sarah was able to identify one of the perpetrators and identified a second after the investigation was closed.

The decision made by Rundles during the summer not to pursue the case was devastating to Sarah.

"I had been waiting every day to see on the news that they had caught the people and arrested them," says Sarah. "And then they showed up one day and told me they couldn't do anything about it."

After this disappointment, Sarah became equally disappointed when she felt she was also unable to find justice through the University.

Sarah said she first felt like she was battling the University when she learned from Director of Student Life Anne Lawing that the University was charging her with an alcohol violation as a result of the incident even though she was 21 years old and had been drinking off campus.

"I think they don't want to admit that this happens on campus, so they make me look as bad as possible so that they are justified in not holding up their end," says Sarah.

Sarah spoke with members of the UNH community who complained to Judicial Services to have the charge dropped.

Although she could not directly discuss if Sarah had been charged with this violation or why she had been charged because of the Federal Education Rights to Privacy Act (FERPA), associate director of the Office of Student Life Esther Tardy-Wolfe pointed to Article III, section A of the Student Code of Conduct as an explanation of why such a charge could potentially occur.

This section states that university jurisdiction will be limited to conduct that occurs on campus or "which adversely affects the university Community and/or the pursuit of its objectives."

Again, although she could not be specific, Tardy-Wolfe says she does not believe Judicial Services could be swayed to make or drop a charge.

When the case was brought to UNH Judicial Services, Sarah says she felt she was battling two forces: the accused fraternity members and fraternity chapter as well as Judicial Services.

She says she perceived the Judicial Board to be unable to judge in an unbiased manner because those volunteer students who serve on the board are influenced by their involvement in the University community.

Tardy-Wolfe says she disputes the bias of the board, saying she has trained the students on the board in neutrality and encourages them to talk to her about

any problems they are having with particular cases.

She says, "I encourage hearing board members to get at the information that they need," and, as a result, both sides of a case could perceive bias because of the questioning process.

According to Sarah, the hearing by the Judicial Board in April found one fraternity brother responsible for violations of the Student Code of Conduct, but did not find him responsible with a violation of sexual assault. However, Tardy-Wolfe could not confirm this or release what those violations may be because of FERPA.

She did say that Judicial Services is required by law to release information about specific cases if the violations are violent ones.

According to Mahoney, the fraternity was found responsible for the failure to protect the safety of an individual in the house, for which the UNH chapter of Sigma Nu was put on probation.

The fraternity has since received a suspension of recognition for the remainder of 2002 for failing to create a crisis emergency plan that was due in October of 2001 as a sanction from the hearing.

Sarah says she sees the Judicial Board's inaction to find the student responsible for sexual assault as reflecting an unwillingness to taint the image of the University.

"They just will not come forward and say that this happens here," she says.

Lawing said many universities, including UNH, face the criticism that they could be hiding negative information in order to protect the business image of the school.

"This isn't a new criticism," she says. "It hurts. It really hurts to hear it."

She says in all of her experience at UNH, she has not had a conversation in which the topic of hiding information for such purposes has ever come up.

"We dedicated our careers to do what is best for students," says Lawing. "I really believe that we have always been honest about safety on campus."

In addition to the frustration Sarah says she has faced in dealing with the University and the case itself, she and her supporters also say they have faced harassment from students on campus.

Mahoney says he believes there has not been any harassment against the alleged victim coming from the brothers of the fraternity.

Sarah says she has been confronted by people saying "basically that they were going to get me again."

Although she can not comment on these incidents in particular, Tardy-Wolfe says, if a student came to Judicial Services with complaints about harassment, "we are very equipped to deal with it, to do our professional best to prevent that from escalating."

Friends and supporters of Sarah's say they have been equally harassed with hang-up phone calls and have had confrontations with students involved in the case, according to Sarah and her friend Christina Thompson, a junior.

Thompson and another friend of Sarah's organized protests in the MUB last year and have presented a proposal to President Leitzel and Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore suggesting changes to be made on campus for increased safety and greater awareness of sexual assault.

The proposal includes such suggestions as legalizing the possession of pepper spray on campus, offering a rape awareness class that would expand on issues dealt with in SHARPP advocacy training, discontinuing the Adopt-A-Cop program, increasing the efficiency of the Escort Service and requiring monthly programming by SHARPP for the Greek community.

According to Thompson, this pro-

posal was "built from frustration and wanting to be able to do something."

Sarah says those who were trying to present this proposal to the University were met with apathy.

"They wouldn't listen to us," says Thompson of their struggle to arrange meetings to meet with the University. "They wouldn't give us a time to be heard, and that's all we were asking for."

According to Sarah, "If the University really wanted to demonstrate that they wanted to do something positive on this issue, they would have taken the proposal more seriously."

Despite the reluctance and opposition that Thompson says they have faced in presenting their proposal, there is now a class offered on rape awareness called Violence Against Women and Social Change being taught by Director of SHARPP Elizabeth Plante (WS595).

Lawing says the administration "responded responsibly, timely, and with dignity" to the proposal.

She says the Student Activity Fee Council recently approved additional resources to Safe Rides to upgrade the efficiency and safety of that organization. Lawing is also looking into concerns expressed about the prohibition of the possession of pepper spray on campus.

While her friends have fought for greater awareness on campus, Sarah will be fighting her own battle in civil court.

Sullivan says while Rundles determined there was not enough information to follow through with a criminal prosecution, because of the difference in standards of evidence, there is enough evidence to pursue a civil suit.

In a criminal case, the state is responsible for proving the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. However, in a

civil suit, the plaintiff is responsible for proving a preponderance of evidence, or showing that the evidence against the accused proves him or her more guilty than innocent.

Sullivan points to the O.J. Simpson trial as an example. While he was acquitted in criminal court, the same evidence found him guilty in a civil suit, and the plaintiffs were awarded a large sum of money as damages.

Sullivan says that just because the County Attorney decided there was not enough evidence to pursue a criminal trial, this does not mean the case cannot be pursued in the civil system.

"We feel that we have enough evidence to go forth with our civil suit and prevail in our civil suit," says Sullivan.

Sarah and Sullivan have decided to bring civil charges against not only the individual brothers and the fraternity house, but also against the national chapter because they feel the national chapter bears responsibility in the case.

Director of Greek Affairs Steve Pappajohn says while the process of events has been unfortunate and it was unfortunate that this incident occurred at Sigma Nu, it has made other chapters more aware of safety issues in their own houses. He says other chapters have fixed locks and security systems.

If Sarah wins this case, Sullivan says, she will be asking for a substantial amount of money, which will be determined by what is needed to assist her in returning to the state she was in before the alleged assault.

*Editors note: The New Hampshire has chosen to withhold Sarah's last name and the names of the Sigma Nu brothers charged in the civil suit for protection of their privacy.*

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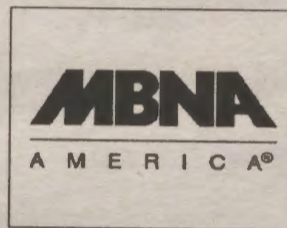
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## Israeli reprisals kill 16 Palestinians

By Michael Matza and Daniel Rubin Knight Ridder Newspapers

EL BIREH, West Bank - Israel responded to a weekend of Palestinian attacks Monday with reprisals that killed 16 Palestinians, including the wife and three children of a Hamas leader who died when their car was mistakenly shelled, and a Palestinian doctor killed when shots from Israeli soldiers exploded an ambulance.

Israel's response included F-16 airstrikes the Palestinian Authority headquarters in Bethlehem, and rocketing by helicopter gunships that knocked out electricity in parts of Ramallah.

Monday night, warplanes streaked over Jerusalem carrying payloads that damaged Bethlehem buildings and shook windows for miles around. At least four passers by were injured.

At noon, an Israeli tank shell killed six Palestinians inside two cars in the upscale Ramallah suburb of El Bireh, including the family of Hamas activist Hussein Abu Kweik on their way home from school.

In the northern West Bank city of Jenin, Israeli troops battling inside a refugee camp shot into an ambulance and triggered a fireball that killed Dr. Khalid Suleiman,



Courtesy Photo

**Palestinians rescue workers try to cut open a vehicle owned by a Hamas activist after it was hit by an Israeli tank shell killing his wife.**

58, regional head of emergency services for the Palestinian Red Crescent, and burned three paramedics as they tried to evacuate a wounded 9-year-old girl.

The army said the ambulance had tried to run down soldiers who shot at the car in fear of their lives.

Hossam Sharkawi, a spokesman for the Red Crescent, denied that the ambulance tried to hit the soldiers.

Twenty-two Israelis were killed over the weekend in a suicide bombing and a sniper attack, both blamed on Palestinians.

"We are in a harsh war

against a cruel enemy," Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told the Israeli parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on Monday. He said he would take personal responsibility for the investigation into the tank shelling at El Bireh. The tank was posted beneath Psagot, a Jewish

settlement on a hill overlooking El Bireh.

The Israeli army said the shell missed its target and expressed "deep regret at the loss of innocent life." Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer also expressed regret over the deaths of innocent civilians. He stressed that Israel's policy is to refrain from harming innocent parties.

Army spokesman Jacob Dallal said the intended target was a car carrying two Palestinian policemen suspected of previous attacks on Israelis.

The two vehicles hit instead - a white Subaru compact and a green Mitsubishi pickup - were passing each other on a quiet residential street, the army said.

Killed inside the Mitsubishi were Bushra Abu Kweik, 38, and her three children, Aziza, 17, Bara, 14, and Mohammed, 8. Her husband heads a Hamas social welfare agency that distributes food as well as money to widows and orphans of Palestinians killed in clashes with Israel soldiers.

Hamas, the militant Islamic Resistance Movement, has been responsible for scores of suicide bombings against targets inside Israel and Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hamas officials said Hussein Abu Kweik belonged to Hamas' political wing, and was not involved in attacks on Israelis.

## Student group wants FSU to affiliate with anti-sweatshop organization

By Melanie Yeager Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Wearing white shirts and red carnations in a show of solidarity, they formed a silent circle around the Florida State University board of trustees.

They delivered letters one at a time to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and finally dumped more than 300 on the table in front of him.

When they felt ignored, they interrupted the final minutes of last month's trustees' meeting, demanding action.

To D'Alemberte, they crossed the line. "I'm very disappointed," he said to them as he left the room.

But to the students, it was an outpouring of pent up frustration after more than a year of what they considered unfruitful dialogue with D'Alemberte. Members of the FSU Students Against Sweatshops have been trying to persuade D'Alemberte to affiliate the university with the Workers Rights Consortium, an advocacy group that would monitor the factories that manufacture FSU-licensed products.

Although D'Alemberte says he has fewer doubts about the consortium's merits than he did a year ago, he's still not convinced that FSU should spend 1 percent of its licensing revenue - nearly \$17,000 last year and more than \$21,000 when FSU wins national football championships - to affiliate with the group.

He originally balked because he thought the group was against free trade. But now he bases his refusal on two points: One, FSU is already one of the 17 original universities that joined the Fair

Labor Association, a monitoring group that involves the corporations paying for clothing labor. And two, if the university were to support human rights organizations financially, he says, others such as the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Amnesty International may be more deserving.

Trustees plan to come up with guidelines on whether or when FSU should join advocacy groups.

"I don't mean to be hardheaded, but ultimately the judgment has got to be mine as long as I have this job," said D'Alemberte, who has met with students and responded to numerous e-mails on the issue. "Where you stand may depend on where you sit. I'm sitting in a chair where I have to make decisions about university resources."

The students' effort to join the consortium has the backing of the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and Terry Coonan, the director of FSU's new Center for the Advancement of Human Rights. Each has concluded that FSU can't go wrong by being affiliated with the consortium as well as the Fair Labor Association, which already takes 1 percent of FSU's licensing revenue.

The consortium is considered a grassroots organization that empowers factory workers to act quickly against abuses. Its biggest success so far has been at Mexmode, a factory producing collegiate sweatshirts in Mexico, where workers were fired for boycotting the cafeteria. The consortium's investigation, which threatened Nike's image, resulted in the rehiring of workers, raises and improvement in cafeteria food.

By comparison, the Fair Labor Asso-

ciation - which has more than 160 colleges and universities participating in it - works top-down with the companies to fix problems by weighing their contracted factories' practices against an established code of conduct. When companies enforce such conduct, D'Alemberte says, "real change can occur."

For the past two years, joining the consortium has become the chief cause of United Students Against Sweatshops groups nationwide. Ninety-two universities are now affiliated with the consortium. The campaigns start with fliers and education, but escalate to increasing pressure on college presidents to support the effort.

Students at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin held a joint three-day sit-in in administrative offices in 2000 that led to their schools participating in the consortium.

This past fall, San Diego State University joined after more than a year of campaigning by students. Among the tactics used by students was a mock sweatshop fashion show during which students modeled apparel made in factories with questionable practices.

FSU students last week called on D'Alemberte to publicly issue a statement by 8 a.m. Tuesday justifying his refusal to join the consortium. If he does not, they caution that more action will follow, though they won't discuss their plans. D'Alemberte said he's already made public statements on the matter.

"We've been doing this for two years, and we've just got to the point that the president is pretty much stonewalling us," said Tony Williams, president of the anti-sweatshop student group.

Freshman Kelly Bohlander, another

student leader, agreed.

"He just blows us off, even after so many parties of the university have told him to join," said the social work major from Port Charlotte. "We've been diplomatic ... and it's not working. So we'll have to find alternative means."

The ugly truth, Williams said, is that most clothing is made in sweatshops under horrible conditions.

"Unfair and destructive conditions in the apparel industry have existed in large part because of insufficient scrutiny," said Scott Nova, the executive director of the consortium. "A lot of this over the years has happened in the dark."

More than 3,000 of the tens of thousands of factories in the world contribute to the nearly \$3 billion annual sales in collegiate apparel, Nova said. It's just a fraction of the \$100 billion-plus annual sales in clothing each year.

"It's really a matter of changing how business is done on a global scale," Williams said. "We feel it's important to use our leverage through the universities."

The thinking is that any improvements will have a far-reaching effect since many factories making university apparel also produce other clothing.

"This is only the beginning, but it's a necessary start," Williams said.

D'Alemberte has suggested the consortium affiliation fee be paid for with student money appropriated by the Student Senate.

But Senate President Alex Mullineaux said he'd rather see the administration commit to cause long-term.

Said Mullineaux: "If they want to give us the millions of dollars in licensing fees each year, then yes we'll pay for it."

# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (March 5).** Should you invest all of your time and talent at work, or spend it on projects at home? That's one of the big dilemmas you're facing this year. The answer? Everything in moderation. A risky proposition probably won't pay off. A gentle romance could. A difficult household task is a pain, but immensely satisfying when complete.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Make an investment in something for yourself. Put money down on that cruise, or new bike, or new car. If you don't have that much to spend, how about dinner out?

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - If in doubt, don't. If your intuition is trying to tell you something, listen. If you feel the urge to step aside and let the rats race right on by, do that. It's wise not to play in the traffic.

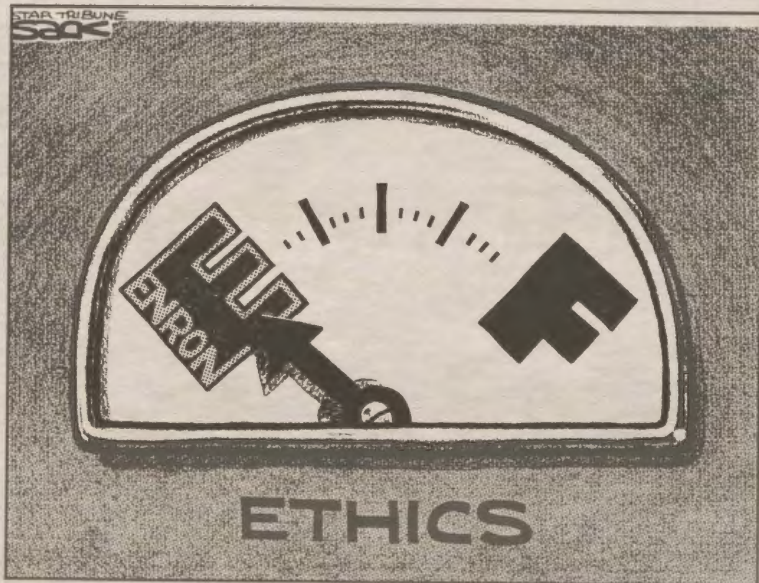
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Instead of snapping at an irritating person, practice your deep-breathing exercises. The irritating person may be right.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Better pack a lunch. There may not be time to go out. Put travel plans on hold, too. Simplify your schedule as much as you can. If something goes wrong, you'll need time to fix it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - If your love life is encountering difficulty, maybe you need more time to talk. Pencil that into your schedule for Sunday. Meanwhile, listen.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Out with the old, in with the new. You're in the mood to seriously clean house. Don't toss out something your mate wants to keep, or there'll be trouble.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - New complications arise, blasting your schedule to bits. Send out messages to let



## The Short Stack

### Top Catch Phrases Sweeping the Nation

By Tom Silvestro  
TNH Reporter

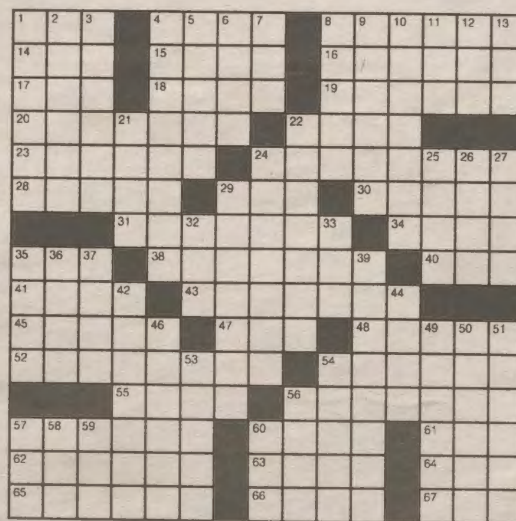
- "It's fanny time!" (Cedar Rapids, I.A.)
- "Keep it on the Hugh Downs Low" (Greenwich, C.T.)
- "Slap that gnocchi!" (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
- "I'm a regular crapburger with fries" (Clifton, N.J.)
- "Quit yer sassafrassin', cow-

- boy!" (San Antonio, T.X.)
- "Kiss my gruel!" (Arkadelphia, A.K.)
- "Hung like a Canadian Province" (Burlington, V.T.)
- "Supercalafragelisticawesome!" (Butler, S.D.)

Comedy on the Web?  
Are you s—ing me?  
I s— you not!  
[www.freehorsierides.com](http://www.freehorsierides.com)

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Drunk-tank letters
  - 4 Eight bits
  - 8 Military guard
  - 14 Period
  - 15 Lou or Willis
  - 16 Comic Herman
  - 17 Ignited
  - 18 Feedbag filler
  - 19 Specialized vocabularies
  - 20 Gourmet
  - 22 Great landmass
  - 23 Synagogue scrolls
  - 24 Graveyard
  - 28 Abnormal fluid build-up
  - 29 Blunder
  - 30 Variety show
  - 31 Pyramid builder
  - 34 Lift one's voice
  - 35 Cambridge, MA sch.
  - 38 Accumulates
  - 40 Journey part
  - 41 Cruising
  - 43 Arranges by type
  - 45 Shuts tightly
  - 47 Not well
  - 48 Useful
  - 52 Formal ritual
  - 54 Invigorating drink
  - 55 Air Force unit
  - 56 Source of groundless fear
  - 57 Slow movers
  - 60 Krakow native
  - 61 Nabokov novel
  - 62 Molasses candy
  - 63 Fast-food choice
  - 64 Sloe \_\_\_ fizz
  - 65 Certify
  - 66 Prayer ender
  - 67 Lineman



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### Solutions

- 7 Sullivan and Asner
- 8 Burst of activity
- 9 More uncanny
- 10 Invalidates
- 11 A pair
- 12 Soak flax
- 13 Affirmative
- 21 Tent site
- 22 Spray dispenser
- 24 Insensitively
- 25 Wicked
- 26 Cryptic character
- 27 Safecracker
- 29 Obliterating
- 32 Docs' org.
- 33 "I Saw \_\_\_ Again Last Night"
- 35 Fem.'s counterpart
- 36 Words of understanding
- 37 Eye drop
- 39 Caviar source
- 42 Migrating herring
- 44 Wild attempt
- 46 Says cheese
- 49 Glacial epoch
- 50 Opening bars
- 51 Trip to the bank, e.g.
- 53 Beginning
- 54 Protuberance
- 56 Floating barrier
- 57 RR depot
- 58 Slangy contradiction
- 59 Toward the stern
- 60 School grp.

## PAUL



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

people know if something you promised will be late. New information may convince you that a change is required. Stay flexible.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Don't pour money down a rat hole. Keep close tabs on the job to determine if you're getting good value on your investment. You can get a fair deal, but

you probably won't get a great one.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You used to put up with all sorts of irritations, but not anymore. You want things to go your way, and you're willing to pitch a fit. That will work better on Friday.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

- Today is a 7 - You don't have to reveal everything you know. That includes all the tricks you tried that didn't work. Let people think you always do it right the first time.

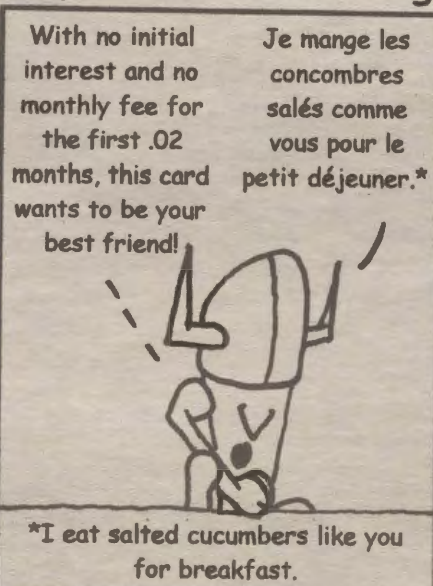
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Some people admire you for your lofty credentials, or because you're so smart. Others

give you a run for your money. Which are your true friends? The ones who make you laugh.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Do your best to provide what's needed - once you can figure out what that is. Respect authority. They'll love that, and one of them might even start making more sense.

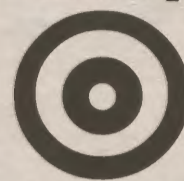
## Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

[EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com](mailto:EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com)



# If you were a punctuation mark what would you be?

## On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

Sarah Estabrooks  
freshman  
communications



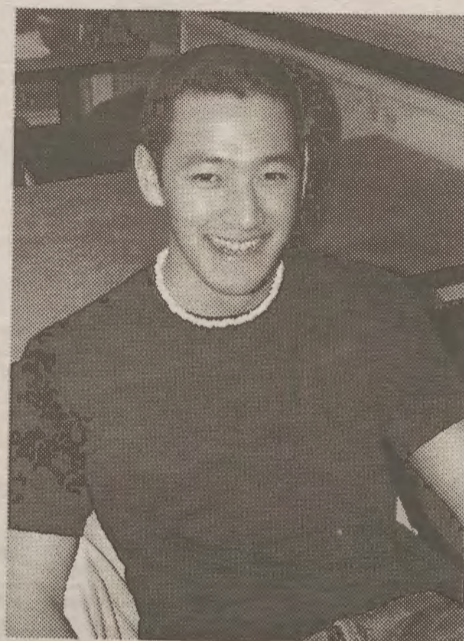
"An exclamation point because it's happy."

Katie Roy  
freshman  
business  
administration



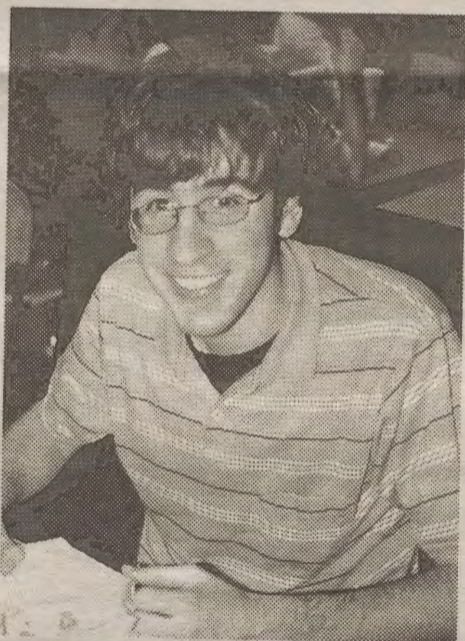
"An asterisk because it's above the number eight on the keyboard and that is my favorite number."

Daosmith Lemay  
sophomore  
business



"A period because all your searching ends here."

Jonathon Truman  
freshman  
undeclared  
liberal arts



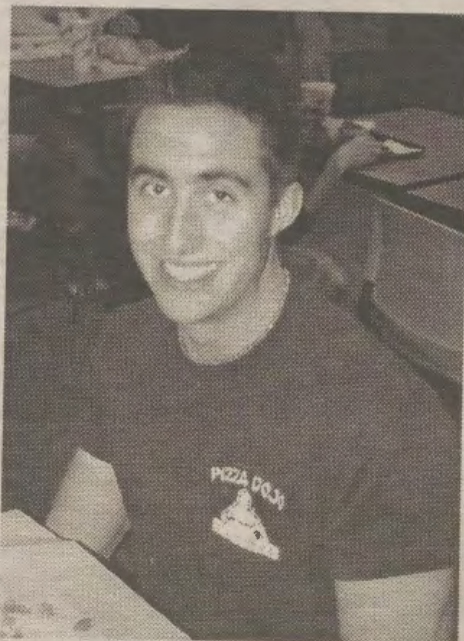
"A tilde because it's wavy."

Bryan Corigan  
freshman  
undeclared  
liberal arts



"A parenthesis because I like to be around things."

Tom Durkin  
junior  
occupational  
therapy



"A period because it is so unoriginal."

Jessica Benedetto  
sophomore  
English



"An ellipsis because it keeps people guessing."

Erica Choiniere  
freshman  
psychology



"A question mark because I have no idea."

## Editorial

### What is Objectivism?

Last semester, one of the topics that dominated the opinion pages was the UNH Objectivist Forum. According to its Web site, <http://mungflipper.tripod.com>, the UNH Objectivist Forum "exists to provide an alternative to the mysticism, collectivism and other irrationalities to which college students are daily subjected." It was founded in the spring semester of 2000 and meetings, which are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the MUB, were spent discussing the basics of Objectivist philosophy - metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, politics and art. The Web site says, "Our discussions will range from metaphysics to current events to fine art to psychology and beyond."

Objectivism is defined by Webster's New College Dictionary as "One of several doctrines holding that all reality is objective and external to the mind and that knowledge is reliably based on observed phenomena." Objectivism was founded by Ayn Rand (1905-1982), an American novelist and philosopher whose belief in the "gifted individual" has made her a controversial figure in both 20th century literature and philosophy.

According to the Web site [aynrand.org](http://aynrand.org), the basis of Objectivism is the following, as written by Ayn Rand herself:

1. Reality exists as an objective absolute — facts are facts, independent of man's feelings, wishes, hopes or fears.
2. Reason (the faculty that identifies and integrates the material provided by man's senses) is man's only means of perceiving reality, his only source of knowledge, his only guide to action, and his basic means of survival.
3. Man — every man — is an end in himself, not the means to the ends of others. He must exist for his own sake, neither sacrificing himself to others nor sacrificing others to himself. The pursuit of his own rational self-interest and of his own happiness is the highest moral purpose of his life.
4. The ideal political-economic system is laissez-faire capitalism. It is a system where men deal with one another, not as victims and executioners, nor as masters and slaves, but as traders, by free, voluntary exchange to mutual benefit. It is a system where no man may obtain any values from others by resorting to physical force, and no man may initiate the use of physical force against others. The government acts only as a policeman that protects man's rights; it uses physical force only in retaliation and only against those who initiate its use, such as criminals or foreign invaders. In a system of full capitalism, there should be (but, historically, has not yet been) a complete separation of state and economics, in the same way and for the same reasons as the separation of state and church.

In *The New Hampshire* last semester, Objectivism itself was not the controversial issue, but a speaker that the UNH Objectivist Forum brought to UNH was. Richard M. Salsman, a writer focusing on capitalist economics and banking, was sponsored by the UNH Objectivist Forum and spoke on Oct. 3 on the topic of "Terrorism and its appeasement."

Some letters to the editor expressed that Salsman's speech was enflamatory and his message was it is better to be uneducated and blindly patriotic than educated and to question the system. Some also felt that Salsman blamed socialists, environmentalists and religious people for the events of Sept. 11 and were upset because they felt he didn't fairly or seriously address the questions of the audience. The idea that perhaps Salsman shouldn't have been allowed to speak at the University was brought up.

Other letters gave testimony on Salsman's behalf, saying that those speaking out against Salsman were misleading. Among the defenses were that Salsman did not preach about blind patriotism but shared criticisms of the current administration, and that questions had to be cut off because the same ones were being asked over and over again.

Whether you agree with the ideas of Objectivism or not, or whether you accepted Salsman's theories or not, the topic will be brought to the table again March 7. This Thursday at 8 p.m. in MUB room 334/336, there will be a presentation entitled "Christianity and Objectivism—Faith and Reason: Jesus Talks to Ayn Rand." The discussion will be centered around the contrasting world views of Christianity and Objectivism—with each side of the argument having a chance to present its view. The presentation may be an interesting opportunity for the UNH community to engage in open debate over an issue that sparked some fairly bitter criticisms back and forth in *The New Hampshire* last semester.

## Letters

### Review not as "good" as play

#### To the Editor:

I went to see "The Good Person of Szechwan" on a Saturday night with three other people, and we all walked out of the theatre awed, impressed and completely speechless. The ending left our minds in gear pondering how hard it really is to be good in this world. To be selfless sometimes entails complete self-sacrifice; Shen Te (the leading role) portrayed the inner moral battle between wanting to be good and sacrificing everything - even her identity - to do the right thing. When reading the review, which was basically a vicious bashing session by Shawn Macomber, I was stunned to say the least. In the collective minds of everyone I know who saw it, the play was wonderfully done

and simply amazing. The acting was superb, and the story was unique and full of emotion. Your reporter review was more of a whining session: he complained that there was music in it (heaven forbid that in a musical!), a plot that made you think, and that the play "sank" before intermission. I wonder...did Mr. Macomber even stay to watch the end? Does he have any concept of what constitutes a good play? Perhaps your review writer should take Theatre 401 (and perhaps another journalism class) to get an idea of how ignorant and crude he was in his assessment of a truly wonderful production.

Stefanie King  
Junior

### One for Farrell's freedom of speech

#### To the Editor:

I would like to commend Professor Farrell for his excellent opinion piece entitled "Freedom of speech includes choice, opinion, timing" in the March 1 issue of *The New Hampshire*. I was going to write a long and similar letter to *TNH*, but after reading his, I do not think that it is necessary. I could not have done a better job in explaining what

are most likely the feelings of most of the UNH community. How dare they ask the University President to issue an apology for enforcing a basic rule of courtesy? We, as a so-called "academic community," could not look like bigger meatheads than we do now.

James Festa  
Junior

## Corrections

In the article "Festivus for the rest-of-us" printed in the March 1 issue of *The New Hampshire*, the Festivus Weekend Schedule of events stated that Jurassic 5 will be at the field House on April 19. However, no contract has been signed with Jurassic 5 and the band will not be playing. The printed schedule was a preliminary listing and is subject to change.

In the brief in the March 1 issue "UNH receives bill for bonfire," it was stated that officials could not explain how the bill amount of \$750 for the university police department was decided on. President Leitzel, Leila Moore, and Gregg Sanborn decided on the amount after reviewing the overtime costs for the university police who were called in.

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

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

### Submissions

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

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

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

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

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

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## Op-Ed

## Objectivism vs. Christianity

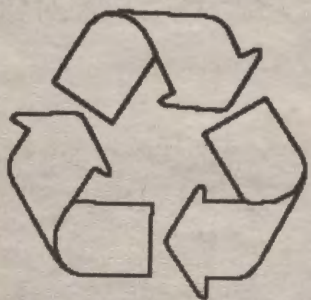
Timothy Carpenter  
Graduate Student

Last semester *The New Hampshire* ran a series of "Op-Eds" as Matthew Ballin and I exchanged ideas on Objectivism and Christianity. Both Matt and I agreed that many people today live in a world of relativism or agnosticism, where anything goes or where we "really can't know anything." Both Objectivism and Christianity argue for a reality that is knowable—a reality in which we must live heroically.

But Objectivism and Christianity differ on many issues. Whereas Objectivism argues that the ethical is the practical and reasonable, Christianity argues for ethics that come from a divine source (God). Objectivism argues for self-interest as the ultimate source of happiness and meaning in life whereas Christians live lives of self-sacrifice believing that Jesus has called them to walk such a path. Objectivism argues that man must live by reason alone. Christians, on the other hand, argue that life is a combination of reason and faith. The contrasts go on and on, but the point has been made that the Objectivist and the Christian stand in different places when viewing the world.

In light of this discussion that started in *TNH*, I would like to invite the entire campus to a presentation on these ideas. On March 7 (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the MUB Room 334/336, there will be a presentation entitled, "Christianity and Objectivism - Faith and Reason: Jesus Talks To Ayn Rand." This presentation will address many questions, such as: What is Objectivism all about? What do Objectivists and Christians see so differently? Does "faith" make sense? Is Christianity a reasonable faith? What would Jesus say to Ayn Rand if he spoke to her today? The presentation will be followed by a time for questions from the audience on the topics discussed. In search of the Truth, this presentation is offered to the UNH community in hopes of continuing this discussion on some of the most fundamental issues of human existence.

## Recycle!



## Thomas Jefferson would have supported Wolff

Joan E. Howard, Ph.D.  
UNH B.A., 1973  
Associate Editor, *Encyclopedia of New England Culture Center for the Humanities*

Regarding Professor James Farrell's "quick notes to the Seacoast Alliance for Peace, Justice, and Democracy," printed in the March 1 issue of *The New Hampshire* entitled "Freedom of speech includes choice, opinion, timing": The idea that my friend and former colleague Nancy Lukens, co-author of an open letter to President Leitzel (printed in the Feb. 26 issue of *TNH*, entitled "Everyone has the right to free speech"), craves network television coverage is so ridiculous as to be utterly laughable. Equally absurd is the notion that

Nancy would ever seek the safety of numbers lest her political views become inconvenient.

Like Rob Wolff ("What about the dead Afghani children, Mr. President?"), Professor Lukens objects to killing as a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy. Her joint letter protests the University's attempt to silence voices of dissent when George W. Bush came to campus in January. Professor Farrell protests Rob Wolff's lack of manners.

As one expects from a communications specialist, Professor Farrell writes a forceful letter. Surprisingly, however, he fails to acknowledge the role of the American news media in shaping public opinion. Farrell refers to the fact that most people simply disagree with Lukens and others who oppose

Bush's so-called war on terrorism. Could that fact perchance relate to the relentless rah-rah of the ubiquitous and powerful media?

Professor Farrell reminds Lukens et al. of Thomas Jefferson's remark that "error of opinion" may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it, admonishing them for supporting unreasonable tactics of protest. As if reason stood a chance against a media machine that has been waving the flag and tugging at American heartstrings for nearly six months! One man's error of opinion is another's gospel truth, but I would like Professor Farrell to know just how narrow the zone of tolerated opinion has become in today's political climate. Furthermore, there is probably no prominent

figure in American history who would more staunchly support the right of Rob Wolff to speak his mind impolitely to power than Thomas Jefferson.

As a person who did not jump on the Bush bandwagon after Sep. 11, I would also like to tell Professor Farrell that safety in numbers is not necessarily a meaningless concept these days. My partner and I, whose political views have never been much of a secret, came home one day last fall to find a large American flag taped to our back door. We removed it and were verbally assaulted by the war-supporting neighbor who had put the flag there in the first place.

Let's just say there's impoliteness on both sides of this issue. I prefer the kind whose goal is saving human lives.

## The truth about pre-law at UNH

Paula M. DiNardo, Pre-Law Advisor  
Assistant Director, The University Advising Center

In response to John Kerns' March 1 opinion piece "UNH pre-law program as mock as trial team," about law school preparation at UNH, please permit me to clarify the role and function of the Pre-Law Advising Office.

Pre-law is not a major at UNH, and according to the American Bar Association: "Students who are successful in law school come to their legal education from widely differing educational and experiential backgrounds. Some have majored in subjects that are traditionally considered paths to law school, such as history, English, philosophy, political science, economics or business. Other successful law students, however, have focused their undergraduate studies in areas as diverse as art, music theory, computer sci-

ence, engineering, nursing, or education" (from "Preparation for Legal Education," by the ABA).

As you see, one's major or course of study is not as important to law school admission as an LSAT score, experience/involvement in the field of law, writing skills, and a strong undergraduate grade point average.

The Pre-Law Advising Office provides students and alumni who are interested in attending law school with a variety of events and services to assist them in the exploration and application processes. During the academic year 1998-1999 (we are in the process of gathering more current data), 81 percent of UNH students or graduates who applied to law schools were accepted to at least one law school; the national average is 68 percent. Pre-Law Advising has offered free practice LSAT exams, trips to local law schools, and guest speakers including law school admissions deans, UNH alumni cur-

rently in law schools, and UNH alumni currently practicing law or clerking in New England. We do provide some financial and administrative support to the Mock Trial Club as well. The Pre-Law Advising Office also maintains a mailing list and e-mail list of over 200 students; interested students receive reminders for events, programs, and deadlines, as well as complementary copies of *Pre-Law Insider* magazine.

Our office is located in the lower level of Hood House, and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any student or alumni can arrange to meet with a Pre-Law Advisor by calling 862-2064. We invite anyone interested in attending law school to stop by, meet with an advisor, use our resource library, or visit our Web site ([www.unh.edu/prelaw-advising](http://www.unh.edu/prelaw-advising)) for more information and to register for our mailing lists. Thank you for the opportunity to provide this information for your readers.

## Give SHM a fair chance

Allan R. Trombley  
UNH Employee

As a relatively new employee at UNH, I enjoy reading *TNH*. I was, however, very disappointed in your printing of that letter "Stop hating Osama bin Laden" from Mr. Swanson in the Feb. 26 issue of *TNH*, ridiculing an opinion that many men and

women hold, concerning the male bashing at UNH and in society in general. Would Mr. Swanson have ridiculed and dismiss as a joke the women's movement? Does he compare those women who believed in that movement to an insane mass murderer of innocent men, women and children around the world? I think not. Further,

would *TNH* publish it at the top of the editorial page and assign the title that you did? Again, I think not.

This University recently won an award from the U. S. Postal Service for diversity on campus, does diversity only apply to certain groups, I don't believe that would be diversity would it? Maybe Mr. Swanson

would not think it such a laughing matter if he had sons, or if he looked at the high rate of suicides among young boys/men.

I would sincerely hope that *TNH* exercises a true non-biased, non-judgmental policy in it's handling of Stop Hating Men.

P.S. Mr. Swanson, it is not okay to hate anyone.

Let us know what you think!

[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)  
[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

## Op-Ed

## Swanson owes apologies

Andrew Sawyer  
Freshman

I am responding to the letter entitled, "Stop Hating Osama Bin Laden" by Erik Swanson in the Feb. 26 issue of *The New Hampshire*. It upsets me that *The New Hampshire* did not check some vital information regarding this letter. First, Erik Swanson claimed he is a member of Stop Hating Men (SHM) and used the name of the organization along with the group's e-mail address to convey the idea that he was a member of SHM, and was speaking on behalf of the group. Also, his affiliation with the university or job title wasn't listed, as is required by *TNH* editorial policy. A quick check of the student directory would provide the information that he is a freshman student at the university.

I applaud the fact that *TNH* printed a correction regarding Mr. Swanson's misrepresentation, but still they did not address the issue of not printing his affiliation with the University. I would hope that in the future that *TNH* is more diligent in reviewing editorial submissions and following their own policies that are clearly printed in their paper before they are printed in the paper.

While I found Mr. Swanson's satirical letter interesting and provocative, I feel his piece was in bad taste, deceitful and just a plain waste of space in this paper. First, his letter equates that the Stop Hating Men group to that of apologists for Osama Bin Laden. Secondly, his piece goes on to use the word "we" and "we've"

as if Erik Swanson is indeed a member of SHM and the group shares his beliefs. Why would someone take the time to fabricate everything about him or herself, their affiliation with a group, and supposed views and thoughts that the group has?

It is sad that some people would have to stoop to the low of claiming to be a member of a particular group and offer their opinion on behalf of that group. It sickens me to think that such a creative letter, such as Mr. Swanson's, must be based on lies and deception. He owes an apology to *TNH*, the group Stop Hating Men, the readership of this paper and to the entire student body. I am not attacking Mr. Swanson's ability and right to clearly express his ideas, but I am saying that those rights do not include lying, fabrication of facts, misrepresentation, etc. It further sickens me that a person would go as far to equate the SHM group, or any group for that matter, to the horrific attacks that occurred in our country at the hands of terrorists. People on this campus have experienced loss of family, friends, co-workers, and alumnae; there are those who have had to leave the university as a result of the attack, and others who have been racially discriminated or harassed as a result of the attacks. To equate SHM with the Sept. 11 attacks and Osama Bin Laden is utterly disrespectful to the people on campus and this university. I hope others are more thoughtful and have more character than was shown in Mr. Swanson's letter.

## "It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

## Academics...Priority #1!

Steve Pappajohn  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Every day I see students come and go from class to class. Each time I see this, day after day, I have to wonder how much respect our students give to their education. In many cases, there are students who have to pay their own way to take their classes and learn at this university. In other cases, some have financial aid packages that allow them to experience higher education. Either way you're here, it's a privilege, not a right.

In our Greek chapters, scholarship should be taken very seriously. As a community, each semester you are all compared with the entire campus. Individually, each house competes academically with the others. Grade point averages tell the tale for most of us. It's unfortunate that effort and passion don't figure in somehow, but across the board, the GPA is the proof in the pudding. Every semester, there's a chapter at the top, a chapter at the bottom and a bunch in the middle. Which one are you?

How are you, as an individual member, getting your educational money's worth? Do you attend your classes? Ask yourself, are you devoting enough time to your scholastic endeavors? Remember, your individual success supports the

chapter's academic goals. Ask yourself those questions and see what your answers are. If you don't like the answers you have before you, make a positive change in your commitment to your education.

Think about image for a second. The GPA is how many people, both advocates and critics, measure success for your chapters. When you can proudly display that your chapter maintains a respectable GPA, people are going to talk highly of you. We all know what the perceptions are, so what are you waiting for?

The time is now, and it's up to each of you to continue to raise the academic bar in your chapter. There are three things that each chapter should have in place and stand firm in supporting: chapter standards, internal/external resources, and academic programs. If what you just read sounds foreign to you, please see your scholarship chairperson to see what they have to offer you.

Remember that your time at the University of New Hampshire is short, and everyone tells you that your college years are your best. Well, they're absolutely correct! It's what you do in the time here that matters most. As a Greek scholar, give it your all and keep your academics a priority.

Speak  
out

in

The

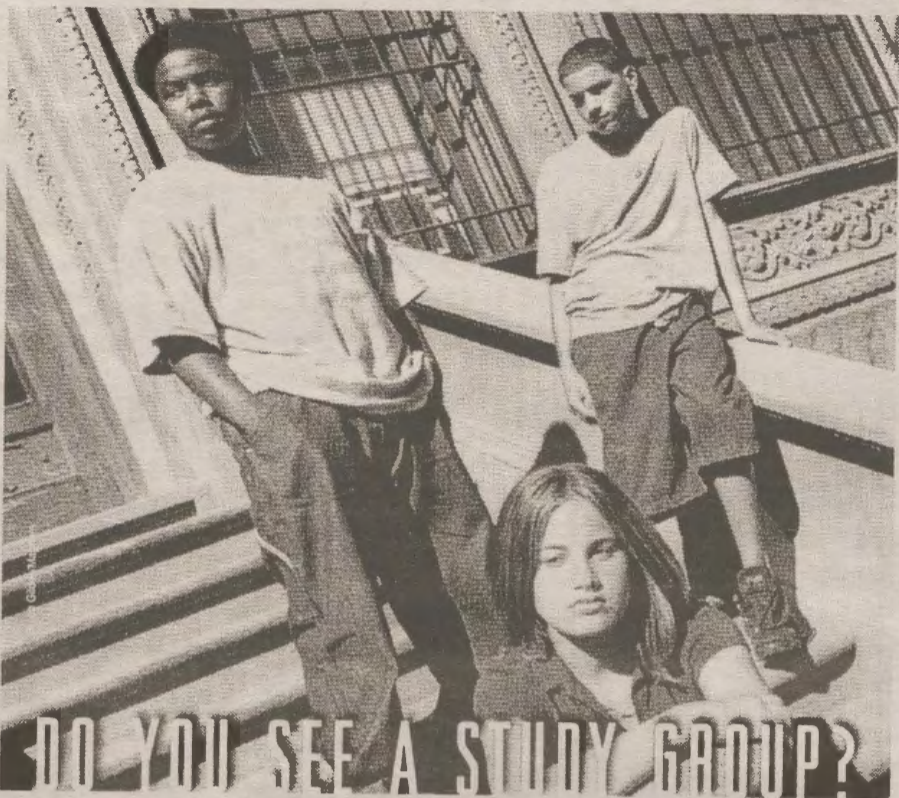
New

Hampshire!



tnh.editor@unh.edu





DO YOU SEE A STUDY GROUP?

**THEN YOU SEE THE POWER OF COMMUNITY COALITIONS.**

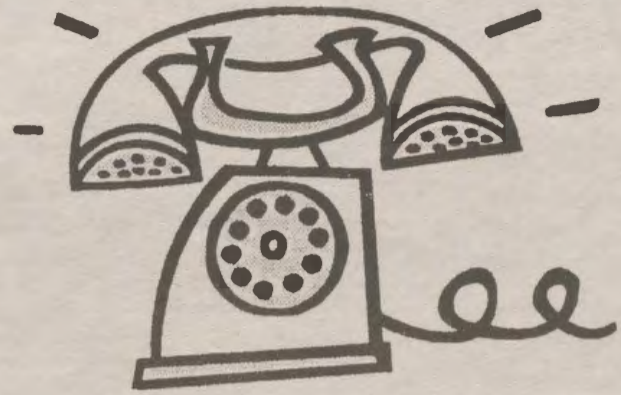
They help community groups - like the PTA®, your church, clubs, even your employer - organize resources and focus them where they're needed most. Especially fighting to keep kids away from drugs. If you're in a community group, ask if you can do more by teaming up with a community coalition. It's really simple. Just go to [www.helpyourcommunity.org](http://www.helpyourcommunity.org) or call 1-877-KIDS-313 to contact a community coalition in your area. They'll tell you exactly how your group can help. You'll be surprised at what you have to offer. And how much you can accomplish.

YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER

Office of National Drug Control Policy



Mad at your roommate??



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Cool Aid is a student run help-line that offers a friendly ear and a referral service. Call cool aid to talk to someone who is caring, non-judgmental, and confidential. So give us a call tonight!

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5PM till Midnight, everyday

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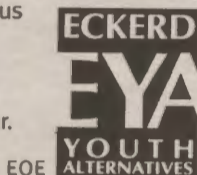
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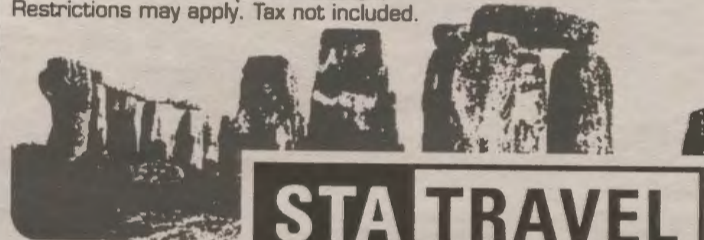
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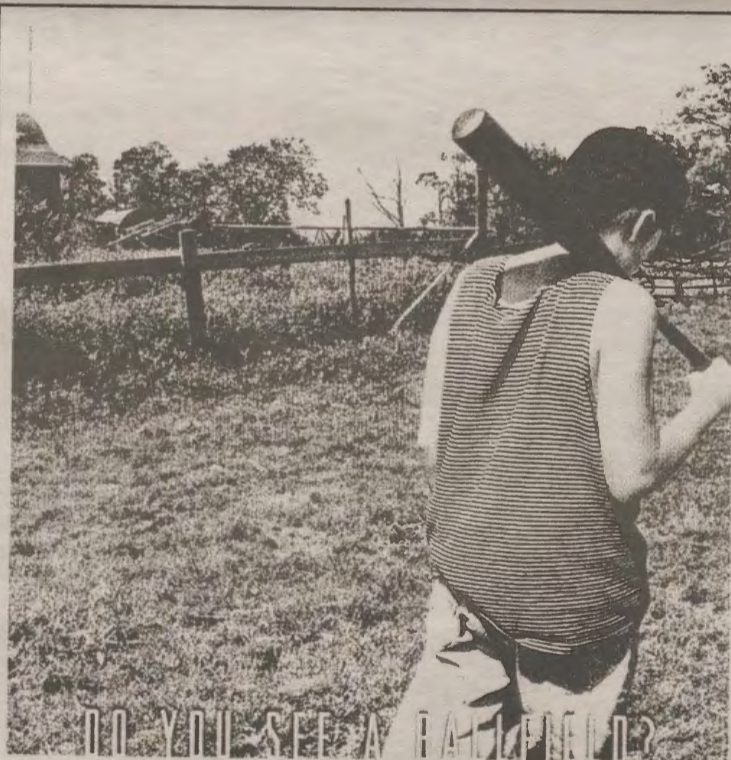
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## CHAMPS, from back page

juniors Kevin Truelson (ankle, concussion) and Stafford (shoulder), No. 1 goalie Matt Carney suffered a severe concussion, and then his backup Mike Ayers went down with what looked like a season ending wrist injury. However, the Wildcats persevered, rallying together to go 10-3-1 in the second half of the season.

With the team almost at full strength, the Wildcats head into post-season play with a depth and determination that has recently been absent.

In UNH's victory over BC, 11 different players recorded a point, including the first goal of the season by junior blueliner Truelson. Truelson gave the Wildcats the lead 1:28 into the opening frame, a lead that they would never relinquish. Truelson rifled a shot from just above the right faceoff circle, beating BC's netminder Tim Kelleher on the far side. Juniors Josh Prudden and Colin Hemingway were given assists on the goal.

Less than a minute later, freshmen Ed Caron banged home his fifth of the season to give the 'Cats a two-goal lead. Senior captain and Hobey Baker candidate



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

### Kevin Truelson looks up ice for daylight.

Darren Haydar potted his 27th goal and eighth power play goal of the season when he bumped in a rebounding puck at 7:08 of the period. Freshman phenom Sean Collins put the puck on net from the top of the goal crease. Kelleher made the initial save, but left a huge rebound to the right of the

cage. Haydar was there, just waiting to clean up.

"To get up early is something we have worked on all season, and it is something we have been able to do," Haydar said.

With just under five minutes left to play in the first period, BC battle back to cut the UNH lead

back to two when captain Jeff Guiliano found the back of the net.

The Wildcats netted their second power-play goal of the evening when Collins fired a shot past Kelleher to again give UNH a three-goal lead 15:13 into the middle frame. Hemingway and Stafford were credited with the helpers.

The goal gave Collins his team leading 12th power-play goal of the season, and also moved him into a tie for second in the country with UMaine's Sean Fields.

Once again BC battled back, potting a goal just over a minute later, but it was enough. Hemingway sealed the Wildcats win with an empty-net goal at 19:15.

The Wildcats were back in action Saturday night, wrapping up the regular season and the series with Boston College at the Conte Forum. UNH extended its current unbeaten streak to five games, defeating the Eagles 2-1.

Sophomore Steve Saviano gave the Wildcats an early lead in the first period. Saviano sneaked the puck just past BC netminder Matti Kaltainen on a clean pass

from senior captain Haydar.

BC's Tony Voce knotted the game at 1-1 in the second frame. Voce knocked in a shot taken from Jeff Guiliano from the point. Ben Eaves was also given an assist.

Hemingway potted his ninth game-winning goal and 30th of the season, both team highs, at 7:33 of the third period. The goal resulted after a rush in front of the BC net by junior Lanny Gare and freshman Preston Callander. Hemingway was there to poke home the second rebound.

Ayers made 24 saves in the victory. With his continued fine play, Ayers established the HOCKEY EAST single-season save percentage with .938 mark this season, breaking a record set by former-Wildcat Ty Conklin. Ayers also finished the season with a 1.79 goal against average, which led HOCKEY EAST.

The Wildcats will face Merrimack College in the HOCKEY EAST quarterfinals at the Whittamore Center Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday (if needed) for a best of three series. The last time the Wildcats faced off against the Warriors, UNH skated to a 10-1 victory.

## HOCKEY, from back page

and we tried to wear them down. I think we did a good job of that."

Junior assistant captain Kristine Butt initiated a two-on-one rush when she got the puck to sophomore center Debbie Bernhard. Bernhard centered the puck to Jones from the right circle on the play, and Jones found the back of the net for the 17<sup>th</sup> time this season.

Northeastern pulled sophomore goalie Chanda Gunn (25 saves) with 1:00 left in regulation for an extra attacker. However, the Huskies could not solve Wildcat junior net minder Jen Huggon (29 saves) in the final minute, despite getting traffic in front and creating four huge scoring chances.

The first goal in Thursday night's contest came from the blade of NU's Patty Kazmaier award finalist Brooke Whitney. The goal came at 11:45 of the middle frame after junior right wing Brooke White caused a turnover in the UNH defensive zone. White fed the puck up to Whitney who cut in towards the top of the crease from the right circle, and fired a wrist shot past Huggon.

UNH wouldn't pull even until 11:32 of the third period on a goal by freshman center Kristi Shaw. Shaw was camped low in the slot and redirected a shot from sophomore defenseman Kristen Thomas. Butt was also credited with an assist.

In front of a crowd of 711 people at Friday night's senior night, the 'Cats jumped out to 2-0 lead on the Huskies in the first period on goals by senior center Kira Misikowetz and sophomore rightwing Carolyn Gordon respectively.

Freshman winger Randi MacMaster carried the puck into the zone on the right wing, and dished to Misikowetz. Misikowetz walked in through the right circle and cut towards the slot, fired, and beat Gunn (40 saves) just inside the far post at 9:16.

Just under three-minutes later, Gordon scored off of a Husky turnover in the slot. Gordon collected the puck, and beat Gunn just under the crossbar, over her left shoulder.

It appeared UNH would make it 3-0 when sophomore leftwing Jaime

VanMassenhove had a break-in on Gunn with 6:17 left in the period. VanMassenhove tried to fake Gunn with her as she moved from right to left, but Gunn stayed with her and smothered the shot.

Whitney scored at 7:53 of the second to cut the lead in half for NU. Whitney fired in on Huggon from the left side slot through traffic, and beat Huggon (24 saves) five-hole. Junior leftwing Michelle Lorion and senior rightwing Nancy Collins had the assists.

Following a 2-on-1 rush when Misikowetz hit the crossbar, and almost complete domination scoring chance-wise by the 'Cats in the third, the Huskies came back to tie it on a goal by junior leftwing Nicole Lewis. Lewis skated in alone on Huggon at 16:59 following a UNH turnover just outside the blue line. Whitney was credited with an assist.

"You've got to be proud of a team that comes back from a 2-0 deficit, and especially one that gets out shot 41-26," said Husky head coach Joy Woog.

In the 5-minute overtime session,

Huggon faced just one shot, which she stopped. With that one save, she became the all-time leader in career saves at UNH with 2,091, passing Alicia Roberts for the record. She didn't even know she had accomplished the feat and headed straight to the locker room while her teammates slapped their sticks on the ice and cheered her on with the crowd.

In response to breaking the UNH career saves record, previously held with 2,090 by Roberts, Huggon summed it up and said, "I'm supposed to make saves."

UNH head coach Karen Kay added, "I gave them a hard time," said Kay. "I said, 'You know [Huggon] got the record, but the bad news is you guys gave up too many shots.'"

The Wildcats finished the regular season with a record of 18-11-5 overall, and 11-6-4 ECAC East, while Northeastern ended their regular season at 25-6-1 overall and 15-5-1 ECAC East.

UNH takes the number three seed in the ECAC East tourney and plays host to the University of Connecticut Huskies at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

## Water is kind to UNH



Swimming & Diving

Women: 5th  
Men: 10th

### From Staff Reports

Buoyed by stellar performances from sophomore Kristen Nardozzi and senior Kristen Zeimetz, the University of New Hampshire women's swimming and diving team finished fifth with 267 points at the 31-team ECAC championships held on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh this past weekend. The men's squad also fared well, moving up two spots on Saturday to finish 10th with 123 points.

Nardozzi, coming off a record-setting weekend at the AMERICA EAST championships, stayed on track at the ECACs, finishing third in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.61) on Friday and then picking up two fourth-place finishes on Saturday. Nardozzi finished the 500 free in 5:01.56 and the 100 free in 52.37 en route to her two fourth place finishes. Nardozzi also ended the singles competition with 46 total points, good enough for seventh overall.

One week after successfully defending her AMERICA EAST Champion titles in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Zeimetz finished second in both events in Pittsburgh. Competing first in the 200 breast, Zeimetz touched the wall in 2:20.50. Saturday in the 100 breast, Zeimetz was narrowly edged by Pittsburgh's Ryan Redman, finishing just four one-hundredths of a second behind in 1:04.24. Zeimetz, who set the ECAC record in the 100 breast in 1999 (1:03.55), closed out the championships with 34 total

points to finish 18th overall in singles rankings.

The Wildcat women also turned out strong showings in the relay events. The team of Zeimetz, Nardozzi, Michelle Groff, and Ashley Fish picked up 34 points for UNH in the 400 medley (3:52.90) and then churned out a fourth place finish in the 200 medley (1:48.78) the next afternoon. Other solid finishes for the 'Cats' relays came in the 400 free (fifth, 3:32.77), the 800 free (seventh, 7:49.61) and the 200 free (eighth, 1:39.07).

Senior captain Tom Reynolds led the Wildcat men on the weekend, coming in fourth in the 200 breast (2:04.96) and eighth in the 100 breast (58.77). The AMERICA EAST Champion ended 33<sup>rd</sup> overall with the 10th place 'Cats, garnering 26 points. The relay units for the UNH men managed two sixth place finishes, first in the 400 medley (3:32.27) and then in the 800 free (7:04.99).

The Wildcat women closed out their season with a record of 7-3 while the men ended at 3-6.

## GYM, from back page

tively.

The Wildcats had to count three out-of-bounds penalties on the floor exercise as they recorded a score of 48.825. Dickson's 9.9 was good for third overall, while Beak had a personal-best 9.825.

New Hampshire Head Coach Gail Goodspeed was very pleased with the performance and thinks that the energy and focus should carry over to the upcoming meets as the 'Cats round out the season on the road.

"This was the best meet we've had all year, score wise and performance wise," said Goodspeed. "This should give us a lot of confidence."

Senior co-captains Katie Revis and Bethany Wagner were honored before the contest, which was their last in front of the hometown fans. Both Revis and Wagner's parents stood by their children on the floor exercise mat as Coach Goodspeed paid tribute to the two student-athletes in an emotional farewell address.

"It's always hard to say goodbye to them [the seniors]," said Goodspeed.

Wagner tried to hold back her emotions and pointed out that the team still has a lot more to do for the rest of the season.

"I didn't know how I was going to react," said Wagner. "It's always tough, but it's not the last meet."

Revis was a little choked-up but luckily had extra time to regain her focus. She too was happy with Saturday's outcome.

"Gail's speech got me a little [emotional], but I don't have to compete on vault so I had a little time to recuperate," said Revis. "The overall team performance was awesome. We asked them [the team] in the beginning, we were like come on just do it for us you guys. This is our last home meet; let's make it fun."

The fun will have to hit the road as the Wildcats finish their season away from the friendly confines of Lundholm Gymnasium. Next up is Towson University this Friday night.

# Seniors end season on sad note

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

## Women's Basketball

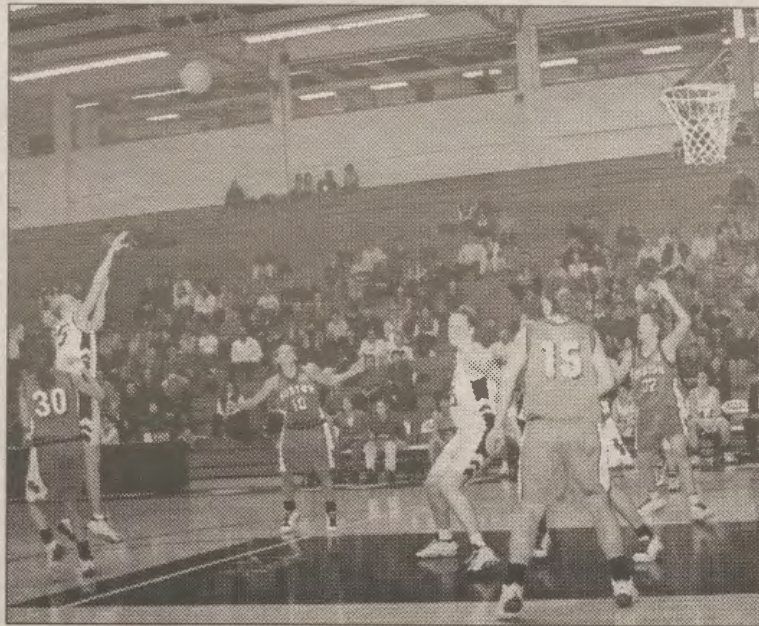
BU: 68  
UNH: 64

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

Senior night ended on a bitter note for the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team, as they lost in overtime to Boston University, 68-64. BU's Katie Terhune (game-high 18 points) sank two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to give the Terriers a 67-64 advantage. UNH had a shot at the other end, but senior guard Kiki Proctor's three-point heave was off the mark.

"It was a big game," said Coach Sue Johnson. "We wanted a win for the seniors and for seedings, but the teams are so tight this year that it doesn't really matter."

The loss ends the Wildcats season with an overall record of 15-12, 9-7 in AMERICA EAST, which places them in the sixth position in the upcoming confer-



Greg Pavlisko - TNH Photographer

### Forward Aubrey Danen tries to carry UNH to victory on a thrilling yet disappointing Senior Night.

ence tournament. BU (17-10, 10-6 AE) grabs the number two spot in the tournament.

The first half looked like a blowout in the making, as Boston University's aggressive press forced the 'Cats into off-balanced shots, never allowing them to get into a rhythm. UNH's leading scorers Heidi Plencner and Maren Matthias were held to a combined three points in the opening half, but the Wildcats were only down 34-29 going into halftime.

In the second half, UNH

came out ready for the BU press and switched up their own defenses. Plencner (team-high 13 points) came out hot and scored five quick points, and at the 12 minute mark, Matthias tied the game at 40. A minute later, freshman forward Lindsay Adams nailed a three pointer to give the 'Cats their first lead of the day, 43-42.

"There wasn't much of a difference in the second half," said Plencner. "The shots were falling, and we were prepared for their defense."

With the wind in their sails,

the Wildcats held a five point lead during much of the second half. But the Terriers just wouldn't go away. Up 53-48, UNH failed to score a field goal in the remaining 7:40, allowing the Terriers to come back and send the game into overtime.

Terhune, who made a game-time decision to play with the flu, stepped up big for Boston University. She hit one from behind the arc with three minutes to play, stretching the Terrier lead to five. Then with 43 seconds remaining, Terhune nailed a big shot and sunk her free throws to end it.

"Katie stepped up big and proved why she is the leading scorer in the conference," said BU Coach Margaret McKeon.

Senior Aubrey Danen posted her sixth double double of the season with 10 points and 13 rebounds. Matthias (10 points) and freshman forward Geneva Livingston (10 points) rounded out the four Wildcats in double digits.

Now the 'Cats prepare for the opening round of the AMERICA EAST tournament on Thursday against No. 3 Binghamton. The game will be played in the Chase Family Arena in West Hartford, Conn. on Thursday. UNH and Binghamton split two meetings during the regular season with each team winning on the other's home floor. The Bearcats beat the Wildcats, 62-

56 in Durham on Feb. 3, and UNH returned the favor with a 62-49 victory in Vestal, N.Y., last Saturday.

"We're playing really good basketball going into the tourney with a head of steam, and that's what you want to be doing," said Johnson. "It's March."

In their last home game as Wildcats, seniors Anna Matthias, Proctor and Plencner were honored before the game with their parents. Matthias leaves the team currently ranked 16<sup>th</sup> on the all-time rebounding list with 444 blocks, and seventh in blocks with 48. Proctor, a point guard with finesse, is one of only eight UNH players to record 500 points, 200 assists and 100 steals in a career. When she steps onto the floor in the opening round of UNH's tournament game, Proctor will become the program's all-time leader in games played, with 111. Plencner will for a long time be known as the best long-range shooter in the history of UNH women's basketball. She holds the record of career three-point field goals made, currently with 176 (34 above the record). She also holds the single-season record for treys with 55.

"It would have been nice to go out with a win on Senior Night, but we played hard and gave the crowd a great game to watch," said Plencner.

## No holds barred A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Writer

That's the thing about greatness. It always makes its way to the top. You can do whatever you want. Ignore it. Undermine it. Run it out of town, but at the end of the day, there it'll be, kicking butt the way that it always does.

Two years ago, it didn't seem like this would ever apply to Bobby Knight. The greatest basketball mind in the country. It seemed he would never fall from his lofty perch. He was invincible, untouchable, a veritable god in Bloomington, as infallible as the pope among the Hoosier faithful.

And then, all of a sudden, he wasn't. As Knight became bigger than the school, he also became drunk with power, and as rumors of physical and verbal abuse began

to float out of Bloomington, it came clear that Knight was losing his grip on the team and himself. Spiraling out of control, it was only a matter of time before Knight's time in Bloomington came to a close, a close that came so swiftly and so severely that it seemed his career could never recover, leaving Knight hoping for another shot that would never come.

Perhaps this is why his resurrection this season has been so amazing. Because he has risen up against unbelievable odds to make us all believe again, allowing us to focus on what we love about Knight, instead of the horrifying side of him that has drawn so much attention these past few years.

What we love about Knight is that he is the rare basketball coach whose influence extends far beyond the basketball court. This guy doesn't just turn around basket-

ball programs; he changes lives.

In an era when college has become nothing more than a temporary place to live before joining the pro ranks, Knight has somehow continued to recognize that this isn't semipro or minor league basketball that he's coaching; it's college basketball. The kids aren't there to play basketball, they're there to get a college degree, something which Knight's kids do an astonishing 98 percent of the time.

Yeah, he's old school. He expects to be respected and he's incredibly demanding, but the fact remains that no one gives more to his players than Bobby Knight does. They may not go to the NBA when they are done playing for him, but you can be damn sure that by the time they have they'll have a better chance at being successful than when they arrived. And isn't

that the point of college?

Maybe Bobby Knight isn't the one who's wrong. Maybe it's us. Maybe this country has become just soft enough where people as tough and demanding, as Bobby Knight can't make it, no matter how good the results are. Yes, he has his faults, but shouldn't the guy get a little leeway when he gets the results that Knight does?

I don't know. What I do know is that Robert Montgomery Knight is once again the best basketball coach on the face of the Earth and he has turned the Texas Tech program around to the extent where it seems that he's a virtual lock for a National Coach of the Year award, which is pretty damn impressive when you consider where he was a year ago. Then again, maybe it isn't. The great ones always turn up here at the end of the day.

## Wildcat briefs

### From Staff Reports

#### JEN HUGGON NAMED GOALTENDER OF THE WEEK

The ECAC Eastern Women's Hockey League named Jen Huggon of the University of New Hampshire team Goaltender of the Week on Monday. It was the fourth time this season that Huggon won the award. She was also named USCHO.com Defender of the Week earlier this season.

Huggon was unbeaten at 1-0-1 last week with a 1.44 GAA and a .946 save percentage in two games vs. fourth-ranked Northeastern University. Her efforts helped UNH secure the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament. The junior goaltender stopped 29 of 30 shots in a 2-1 victory Feb. 28 at Matthews Arena. That total included 12 saves in the third period, four of which came in the final minute as the Huskies played with an extra skater.

The highlight of her week came

March 1 when she broke the school record for career saves. Huggon entered the game with 2,067 saves and became the record holder with her 24th - and final - save of the game, which came midway through the overtime session in a 2-2 tie. In 87 career games, she has 2,091 saves. The old benchmark of 2,090 was held by former teammate Alicia Roberts.

For the season, Huggon has a 1.80 GAA and a .930 save percentage. She has five shutouts to her

credit with a 16-11-5 record in 32 games.

#### AYERS NAMED DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sophomore goaltender Michael Ayers of the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team was named Defensive Player of the Week by the HOCKEY EAST Association on Monday afternoon.


Ayers has won Defensive Player of the Week honors for the

second time in his career. In two starts this week, he stopped 50 of 51 shots by the opponent with wins over Boston College and UMass-Amherst. Ayers broke the HOCKEY EAST single-season record with a .938 save percentage in league play that was previously held by former Wildcat Ty Conklin (.930). Ayers finished the season with a 9-1-1 record and a 1.79 GAA in league games and overall he was 12-2-1 with a 2.16 GAA and a .921 save percentage.

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# Maine bounces UNH from tourney

Wildcats' impressive season comes to a close with loss to Black Bears in AMERICA EAST play



**Men's  
Basketball**

UNH: 48  
Maine: 54



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

**This year's New Hampshire team played hard all season long.**

**By Spencer LeFlem  
TNH Reporter**

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team was knocked out of the AMERICA EAST tournament on Saturday, falling to Maine 54-48 in the quarterfinals. UNH, who was ranked as the fourth seed, fell to the

fifth seeded Black Bears for the second time this season, ending their season on a three game losing streak. Maine con-

tinued their upsetting postseason with a big win over No. 1 Vermont. This sets up a championship game between Maine and No. 2 seeded Boston University, who will play Saturday March 9th at 11:30 a.m. The game will be aired on ESPN.

The Wildcats, who finished their season at 11-17, were unable to get any offense going the entire game. The first half finished with UNH shooting a mere 25 percent on 7-28 shooting. Maine kept them in the game though, shooting only 28.6 percent on 6-21 shooting themselves. The first half ended with a dismal score of 18-16 in favor of the Black Bears.

Midway through the second half, the 'Cats found themselves leading by 37-28, but Maine then went on a 14-2 run to close the gap and take a 42-39 advantage. The deathblow came in the form of back to back three pointers that first tied the score at 39, then gave the Black Bears a lead they would not relinquish. UNH did have a chance to tie

the game when down 49-46, but a missed three pointer by freshman Roland Williams and another miss from Junior Jeff Senulis. Maine hit a pair of free throws to put the game out of reach.

Leading the scoring for the 'Cats was Senior Austin Ganly who finished the night with 13 points, 11 of which came in the second half. Williams was the only other player to finish in double digits, scoring 10 points.

UNH graduates three seniors from the squad, all of whom served as captains. Chris Brown played the steady force all season, finishing with 15 double-doubles, which places him in the top ten in the country. Ganly finished the season as the team's leading scorer at just over 15 points per game. Assane Faye once again used his tremendous athletic ability as a defensive and offensive force that was hard to overlook. We wish all the seniors good luck in the future and congratulations on a great season.

## Athletes are newest gun club

**By Luke Cyphers and  
Michael O'Keefe  
New York Daily News**

**NEW YORK** - When staffers for a New York pro sports team spotted one of the club's superstars driving the streets of Manhattan, they flashed their headlights, honked their horn and pulled up alongside the player's sport-utility vehicle, hoping to get his attention.

Apparently fearing he was about to be carjacked, the star pointed a handgun at them.

Unlike the fatal Valentine's Day shooting on the estate of ex-N.J. Net Jayson Williams, that episode didn't end in tragedy. But it illustrates what has become a major concern for sports leagues, players' unions and police - an increasing number of athletes bearing arms, sometimes for protection, sometimes for hunting, sometimes with criminal consequences.

Williams has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of limo driver Costas Christofi, and at least 20 well-known sports figures have been arrested on gun-related charges since 1995. That list includes Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight, former Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson, and former Yankees pitcher Steve Howe.

If you go far enough back, the police blotter includes Charles Barkley, Jose Canseco, Dwight Gooden, Gary Sheffield, Ron Gant, Andre Rison and Scottie Pippen.

Major League Baseball, the NBA, the NFL and the NHL have taken steps to discourage their athletes from owning guns, and the Williams case has provided the latest wakeup call.

"I know with the Jayson Williams thing, there will be a little more awareness among the coaches and the players in the league," Nets coach Byron

Scott said. "I'm sure there are a lot of players in this league that have guns. There probably are a lot of coaches. I know I do."

NHL security chief Dennis Cunningham said the league discourages players from owning weapons. "In preseason seminars, we tell them that bad situations - domestic violence, a traffic stop, a bar confrontation - is exacerbated by the presence of guns."

Still, guns are a part of life in pro sports, and some athletes carry weapons to protect themselves.

"Athletes are targets for crime," said sports agent Jimmy Gould, who represents Jets safety Damien Robinson, arrested in October for carrying a Bushmaster semiautomatic rifle and 200 rounds of ammo in the trunk of his car as he entered Giants Stadium for a game. "They are constantly hit upon. They walk around with a lot more fear than other people."

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence estimates there are approximately 192 million privately owned firearms in this country. Nobody knows how many of those belong to professional athletes, but anecdotal evidence suggests it is a surprisingly large number.

"I've got a 9-mm. handgun," says Yankee slugger Jason Giambi. "I don't hunt or anything like that. They're just things I've accumulated from friends."

Scott says he keeps his guns locked up. "I've got a family, and I keep them locked up and away from my kids, and make sure that the only person that has access to them is myself and my wife."

It was common knowledge around the Chicago Bulls that Michael Jordan carried a weapon. Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz had an endorsement deal with the National Rifle Association and vowed to carry a weapon after receiving a death threat in New Jersey. Former Net Derrick Coleman had several shotguns delivered to his hotel room in San Antonio during a road trip a few

years ago.

"A lot of those guys who are in this league have guns that people don't know about," said Iverson, who was found with a gun on the front seat of his car in 1997.

The leagues acknowledge they face an uphill battle in a culture where guns saturate popular music, television and movies, and flood America's streets.

Athletes from rural areas believe hunting and guns are a birthright, and many NFL players spend Tuesdays, their day off during the season, trying to bag a buck or a duck. Turk Wendell, the former Mets reliever now with the Phillies, watched hunting videos in the Mets' clubhouse and wore a bear-claw necklace as a trophy.

Some players grew up in tough urban neighborhoods, where everybody from candy store owners to dope dealers kept a weapon handy for protection. Others purchase firearms as expensive collectibles.

"Where I'm from in East St. Louis, a gun was like a credit card," former Jets linebacker Bryan Cox once said. "You don't leave home without it."

Asks Gould: "Does the average person have a Lamborghini? Athletes buy things like sports cars and guns because they can afford it."

Scott said he began collecting guns about 10 years ago, when he played for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm more of a handgun guy," he said. "I entered a bunch of competitions . . . there was a Charlton Heston shootout that was in Orange County (Calif.) that was an annual event. There was nothing but actors and actresses. I was the only athlete at one time that was even invited. And I grew to really love the competition and have a fascination over handguns."

Kyle Rote Jr., the former pro soccer star who is now a prominent agent, says when he was growing up in Texas, it was understood guns were not toys.

Now, he says, "There is a

flippancy about shooting things."

The most compelling reason to carry a firearm is self-defense, and in recent years a number of athletes have been robbed at gunpoint.

One shocking attack involved Giants cornerback Will Allen. The rookie was returning to his Syracuse apartment last summer when he was attacked by three armed men, one of whom doused him with gasoline and threatened to set him on fire if he failed to cooperate. He handed over \$150,000 worth of jewelry.

Iverson points to the 1997 roadside shooting death of Ennis Cosby, the son of Bill Cosby, in Los Angeles as a compelling reason to pack heat.

"I don't know if he'd have had a gun, it would have saved his life," Iverson said, "but I just want to have a chance to protect myself."

But the gun purchased for protection can backfire. Carolina Panthers running back Fred Lane was shot dead in his home two years ago. His wife is awaiting trial.

"Fred's a good example of what can happen with guns in the house and you don't have mature people," said one NFL source who requested anonymity.

Major League Baseball spring training seminars include a skit featuring a pudgy, middle-aged burglar being confronted by an armed ballplayer. The burglar grabs the gun when the young man drops his guard, and instead of losing an insured DVD player, the athlete loses his life.

The lesson: Crooks know more about guns than you do.

"You gotta have training when it comes to guns," MLB security chief Kevin Hallinan says. "Especially if you have children around."

If an athlete insists on carrying a weapon, both the NHL and MLB ask them to notify their security people.

"We ask, but we do not mandate, that players let us know if they are carrying a gun," Cunningham says. "We realize we can't take an arrogant position -

'You cannot own a gun' - because we don't think that would be received well. Instead of concealing their guns from us, we want the players to come to us to learn about the laws in each state and gun safety."

The NFL, meanwhile, bans guns from its stadiums, training camps and offices. Instituted in 1996 by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and approved by the NFL Players Association, the policy provides for fines and suspension for anyone violating the rule and discourages the ownership of legally obtained weapons kept at home.

"We're not pro-gun or anti-gun, but we realize that everybody who has guns is not trained to handle them," says Carl Francis, a spokesman for the NFL Players Association.

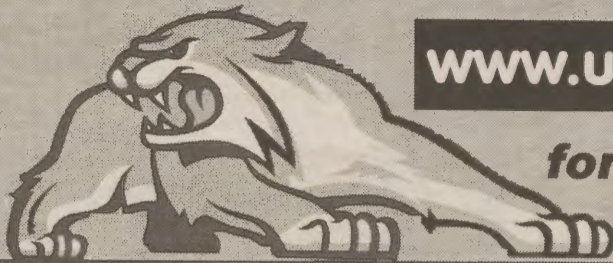
Robinson, whose wife and two daughters were with him when he was caught with a gun, was fined \$30,000 by the Jets and ordered to do community service. According to an agreement he reached with the Bergen County prosecutor's office, all charges will be dismissed if he stays out of trouble for six months.

Spokesman Tim Frank says the NBA has no set policy on guns, but that it is a topic at all team and player orientation seminars. If players violate gun laws, they can be fined or suspended.

Some players see the danger in having weapons so readily available.

Keith Van Horn, a close friend of Williams, says he learned a lesson about the dangers of guns years ago. He remembers sneaking into his father's gun collection to play with them when his parents weren't home.

"There I was, 11 years old, playing with a gun when I shouldn't have been," says the Nets' forward. "So when I got older and had children, I said I don't want my kids doing that while I'm gone. I made a conscious decision when I was young not to have any."



## 'Cats raise banner

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Men's  
Hockey

UNH: HOCKEY  
EAST CHAMPS

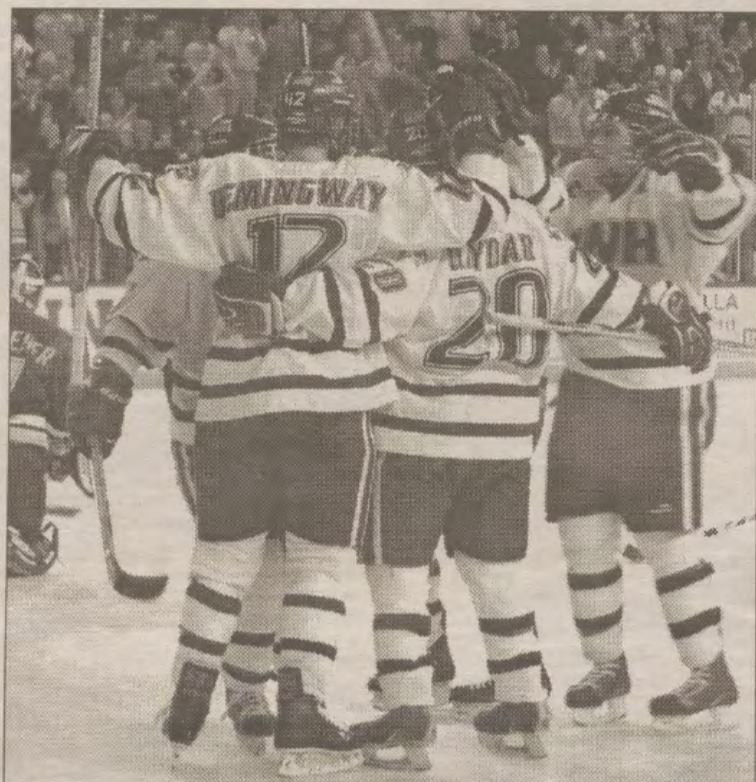
By Jenna Sizemore  
TNH Reporter

It was a night that started in celebration and ended in celebration. Before the opening faceoff the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team honored its five seniors, Seamus Stack, David Busch, Darren Haydar, Matt Carney, and Tim Collins. Sixty-minutes later the entire team was back out on the ice, celebrating the regular season championship along with a sellout crowd.

It has been three years since the HOCKEY EAST regular season championship trophy has made a visit to the campus, and it was welcomed back with open arms on Saturday night as the Wildcats trampled the defending national champs, the Eagles of Boston College, 5-2.

"They deserve to be league champions," said Boston College's head coach Jerry York. "They had a great season."

At the beginning of the season, the team established a list



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**All-American candidates Colin Hemingway (12) and Darren Haydar (20) celebrate a HOCKEY EAST title.**

of goals, a checklist if you will, of things they wanted to accomplish as a team: win the HOCKEY EAST regular season, win the HOCKEY EAST tournament, and finally, win the National Championship. Saturday night, the team checked off their first goal.

"It was a goal from the beginning (HOCKEY EAST regular season)," said assistant captain Garrett Stafford. "We have achieved the first step, and we are just looking forward now."

The emphasis this year has been on the team. It hasn't been one or two players that have carried the team this season, but an all-out team effort that has led to their success. And while the team has been through a lot together during the season, head coach Dick Umile says it has only made the team better.

In early January, it looked like the teams' goals might have to be put on the back burner for another year. Injuries sidelined

See CHAMPS, page 21

## UNH shocks Northeastern

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Women's  
Hockey

UNH: 2  
Northeastern: 1

By Erin Sibley  
TNH Reporter

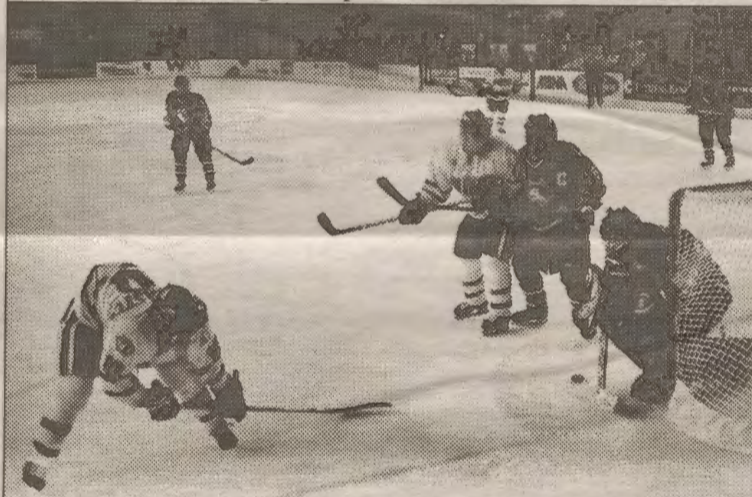
UNH stole three points from the No. 4 Northeastern Huskies last Thursday and Friday evenings, including a 2-1 up-

set at Matthews Arena. UNH returned home for senior night and finished off the regular season with a 2-2 tie.

Thursday night freshman winger Stephanie Jones played the role of the heroine late in the third period. Jones had missed a few shifts as a result of taking an elbow to the throat, but returned to score the game-winner with just 1:33 remaining in regulation in a 1-1 tie.

"I think yesterday everybody was just willing to play their role, and I think we built off of both days, and it was a team effort," said UNH coach Karen Kay in response to how the weekend went. "We used a lot of bodies,

See HOCKEY, page 21



Greg Pavlisko - TNH Photographer

**Freshman forward Randi MacMaster puts one on goal against Northeastern this weekend.**

## Seniors get going away present

UNH Gymnasts make last meet at home their best effort by posting a season-high 195.275

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Gymnastics

UNH: 195.275  
First Place

By Kevin Mealey  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire gymnastics team held its last home meet

of the season and treated the 1,634 in attendance to a special performance. UNH posted a season-high overall team score of 195.275 to win the four-team invitational. The score matched the third highest in Wildcat history. The 'Cats also posted a school-record 49.200 on the balance beam. The previous record was a 49.075, set last season against Towson University. West Virginia (193.075), Pittsburgh (192.575) and Yale (192.100) didn't stand a chance on this day.

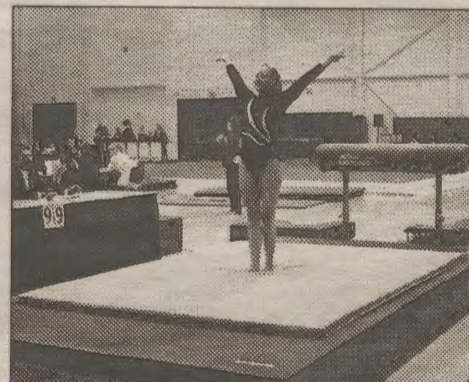
Junior Jen Dickson placed second in the all-around and led UNH with a personal-best 39.175. She recorded career-highs on bars (9.875) and floor (9.9) and matched her career-high on the balance beam (9.85). Sophomore Crystal Beak competed in the all-around for the first time in her career Saturday and placed third with a 39.150. Beak's tally ties her

with Jana Reardon for fourth best all-time in the UNH record books. West Virginia's Kristen Macrie (39.350) placed first in the all-around.

UNH kicked the meet off with a 48.325 on vault. Junior Michelle Harley, freshman Vanessa James and senior Bethany Wagner all recorded scores of 9.725. The mark was a season-high for James.

On the uneven bars, the 'Cats posted a season-high 48.925. Dickson took the top spot in the event, while Beak's career-best 9.850 was good for second place. Harley tied for fifth with a mark of 9.800.

New Hampshire took five of the top eight spots in their school-record performance on the balance beam. Beak tied for top honors with WVU's Amanda Halovanic (9.875). Dickson and freshman Jayne Propert tied for fifth with a 9.85.



Nicki Dubois - TNH Photographer

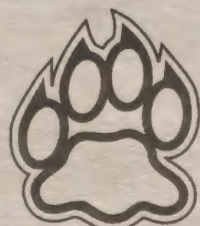
**The Wildcats put on a show at Lundholm Gymnasium Saturday.**

Harley (9.825) and senior Katie Revis (9.800) placed seventh and eighth respectively.

See GYM, page 21

### Number 1

UNH hockey ranks number one in the country again, according to the USA Today pole.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

