

Cardinal Law commission appoints UNH professor

By Sean Leslie
Staff Writer

A new "zero tolerance" policy created by Cardinal Law in regards to the Catholic

Church's policy towards sexual abuse committed within the church has prompted the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston to create a commission for the protection of children. UNH sociology professor

David Finkelhor has recently been appointed to Cardinal Law's Commission for the Protection of Children.

According to the Sociology department's Web site, Finkelhor is the Director of the Crimes against Children Research Center at UNH. The center is dedicated to studies about the nature and impact of a wide variety of offenses against juveniles, including conventional crimes (e.g. homicide, rape, robbery), child abuse, peer violence, family abduction and the exposure of children to domestic and community violence.

Finkelhor has written or edited over 10 books and 100 articles on these topics and has done research on a national study funded by the Boy Scouts of America to prevent child sexual abuse within their ranks.

Finkelhor, who has previously worked with the Commission, said that he and the other 15 members of the panel meet about every four weeks. At the conferences, Finkelhor and his colleagues review policies in regard to what to do when allegations arise and also try to organize steps that can be taken to prevent abuse.

When asked as to why there seems to be a current explosion in the number of reported cases of sexual misconduct by priests, Finkelhor said he feels "the media has created a sense of an epidemic." He

added that, "a lot of the cases have been known about for some time."

"It always works this way," said Finkelhor. "The media generates a nuclear explosion of interest, which creates the impression that it's a new or increasing thing, when often it's not."

Researchers have noticed that most of the victims of sexual abuse within the Catholic Church are boys, and Finkelhor says that one of the possible reasons for this might be traditional roles of boys in the Catholic tradition and the fact that Priests are alone with boys more often than girls.

But some high-ranking Catholic officials have concluded that the root of the problem is that many of the abusive clergy are homosexual.

In an article written by Rachel Zollin of the Associated Press, "In the Vatican's first public comments about the scandal, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, chief spokesman for Pope John Paul II, told *The New York Times* the church needed to prevent gays from becoming priests."

However, Finkelhor disagrees, and said that there are major conflicts with this course of action. He said that banning

“He’s a very knowledgeable and thoughtful person. I’m sure that he’ll be able to make an important contribution.”
— Professor Lawrence Hamilton,
Chair of the UNH Sociology
department

Frozen Four Schedule of Events

1 p.m. Tuesday, April 2

Pep Rally:

UNH Hockey fans and well-wishers convene at the Dairy Bar to line up on either side of the drive leading from the back entrance of the Whittemore Center. A large roll of paper will be displayed under the overhang at the Dairy Bar for fans to write notes of support to the team. If you cannot make it in person, go to <http://www.unhwildcats.com/promo/pep.html> and write a message of support.

-UNH Marching Band will play

-Wild E. Cat will greet the fans.

-UNH Men's Hockey Team will depart from the Whittemore Center. The bus will slowly make its way to the Dairy Bar with fans cheering on either side.

1:20 p.m. Tuesday, April 2

-Team Bus stops at the Dairy Bar where the team will unload and line up. Head Coach Dick Umile will say a few words. The scroll with the notes from the fans will be presented to the team to be read on the bus.

1:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 2

-Team loads onto the bus and travels down Main Street and Madbury Road with a police escort all the way to the Hampton tollbooths.

1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4

UNH vs. MAINE

-Campus community invited to watch game on big screen televisions around campus (the MUB, the Hamel Recreation Center).

*Volunteers and advisors will keep in close contact with fraternities and sororities to ensure acceptable celebration practices. Police presence will be heavy.

**If UNH beats Maine on Thursday, they will play again Saturday for the National University-sponsored bonfire.

2nd candidate competes

By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

Does Margaret Cozzens have what it takes to become the new president of the University of New Hampshire?

This is the question that UNH faculty and students sought to decide during two jam-packed days of meetings, forums and luncheons when Margaret Cozzens visited the University last Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

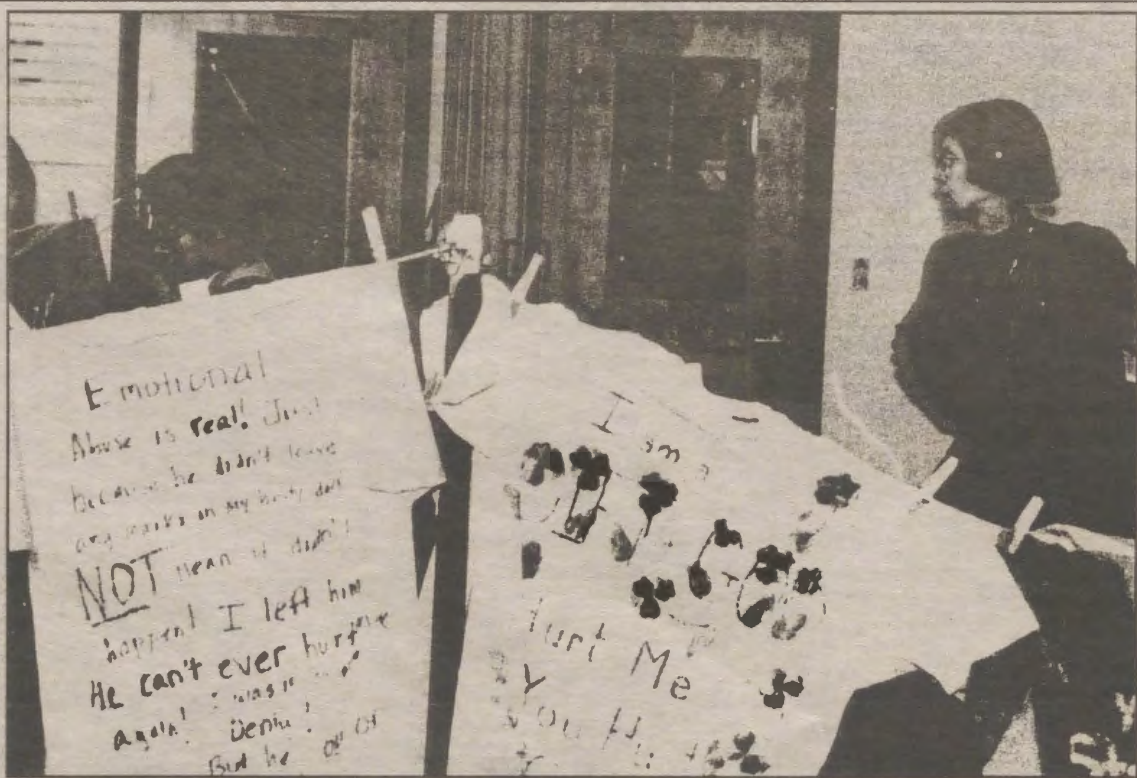
Cozzens answered a variety of questions and concerns of the faculty and students about what it takes to become the next president of UNH. As the vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the University of Colorado at Denver, Cozzens feels as though she has the knowledge and experience of what it takes to run a successful university.

Drawing from her past experience, Cozzens examined many of her past ideas in hopes to solve some of the concerns of the students and faculty at UNH. While she admits it is a learning process for her, she feels confident that, if chosen, she has the experience to lead UNH in the coming years.

A challenge that Cozzens hopes to overcome is to diversify the funding base at UNH. She wants to provide different avenues of funding besides tuition and state funding.

A second challenge she hopes to pursue is to form a better perception of the quality of UNH.

See PRES, page 11



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

UNH declares April Sexual Assault Awareness Month

President Joan Leitzel read a proclamation declaring April Sexual Assault Awareness Month before the start of the Clothesline Project, sponsored by SHARPP. Students will

be able to make and view t-shirts telling the stories of survivors of sexual assault and their supporters throughout this week in MUB room 338-340 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

What to do

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, April 2, 2002

Tuesday, April 2

Women and Wellness — There will be a series of four programs concentrating of the wellness of women. This series will feature four unique programs centered around ways in which women can obtain a sense of harmony, balance and health in their lives using a Holistic approach. The topics and schedule for the first program is as follows: From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., "Self Expression Through the Creation of a Healing Mandala," (Limited to 12, please call above number to sign up). Please contact at the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health services with any questions at 862-3823.

Wednesday, April 3

ArtBreak Series — CONCERT featuring classic violin duets, performed by Christine Stuart and Amanda Tappan. For more information, call 862-3712.

Diversity Book Fair — Help building a learning community that values diversity. Find books that offer diversity in your

thinking and writing. Sponsored by the Diversity Team Retention Committee, the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and the UNH Bookstore. To be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MUB 203.

Thursday, April 4

Diversity Book Fair — Help building a learning community that values diversity. Find books that offer diversity in your thinking and writing. Sponsored by the Diversity Team Retention Committee, the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and the UNH Bookstore. To be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MUB 203.

Graduate Reading Series — An hour to stories and poetry with Kat Specter (poetry), Mike Milliken (fiction), and special guest Andrew Merton. To be held at 1 p.m. in Ham Smith 129. Please come!

Colloquium Series — Dr. Robert J. Sternberg, Professor of Psychology at Yale University, will speak about "Successful Intelligence." To be held at 3:45 p.m. in DeMeritt Hall 152.

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. Their 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 biweekly basis. Interested students are encouraged to call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, 862-3823. The following peer-led support groups have opening for this semester:

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

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.

The Music Hall — The Music Hall in Portsmouth has several events for the month of March. For more information, call 436-2400.

Band — Solid8 is the hottest new band tearing up the scene to date. Combining searing, intelligent lyrics with a grooving hip-hop band, Solid8 is producing a sound never heard in the NH area to date. Since their birth in August of 2001, their popularity has been snowballing to encompass the local seacoast area and beyond! Solid8 is slowly consuming the college scene and once UNH has a taste of Solid8, there won't be enough to go around! Come check out a local show soon! For more information, go to <http://www.solid8music.com>.

Seacoast Mental Health Center — During this 8 week course, participants will learn how to release tension, deepen mind/body relaxation, increase awareness of stress "triggers," and maintain inner balance to reduce the impact of harmful stress. This course is excellent for people with high blood pressure, sleep problems, anxiety, depression, fatigue, skin conditions, headaches, or other stress related illness. The course begins on April 15 and ends on June 10. Cost is \$250. For more information, call Jan Whitten at 603-512-2178.

UNH Summer Session — Now is the time to start planning your classes for this summer! UNH Summer Session is a great way to earn credits towards graduating early, to enroll in classes that fill up during the year, or to lighten your fall course load. Summer session registration begins April 1 by mail, web or fax and April 22 by phone or in-person. Four convenient terms, with both day and evening courses, allow you to take a couple of classes and still have plenty of summer to enjoy! For complete information including course schedules and descriptions, calendar, online registration, and much more visit: <http://www.learn.unh.edu/summer/student/ad.html>.

Want to know what's going on at UNH?

Read What to do every Tuesday in *TNH*!

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Bok testifies that slavery today is a bigger problem

By Julie York
TNH Reporter

Think slavery ended in 1863 when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation? Think again.

According to Rebecca Griffin, a UNH senior who has worked to educate people about modern-day slavery, slavery is a much bigger problem than ever before. During her introduction of a speaker on modern-day slavery this past Wednesday, Griffin said: "Twenty-seven million people are enslaved today worldwide—more than at any time in history."

This shocking statistic set the tone for the speech given by Francis Bok, a Sudanese man who escaped after ten years of an enslavement that can only be described as horribly torturous. Bok shared his poignant story with a hushed crowd of 70 people in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

At the age of seven, in 1986 Bok took his first trip without his parent's supervision to the market, where he would sell beans and eggs for his family. Bok can

remember the excitement he felt during his first trip to the market. "I was so happy to be there," he said.

Bok was sitting under a tree with some friends when he began to hear gunshots in the distance. Within minutes, an armed group of Islamic extremists were raiding the marketplace. Bok was captured and stuffed in a basket tied to a donkey, where he remained during his journey to the northern part of Sudan.

Along the way, Bok said, "There was a 12-year-old girl. She wouldn't stop crying." The armed men warned her to stop crying, but the child who had witnessed her parents' murders only minutes before couldn't stop crying. "They shot her in the head. Her little sister cried so they cut off her foot."

When a horrified Bok arrived at his master's home, each of the family members greeted him with sticks. They beat him and called him 'Abid, abid'—'Slave, slave.' For the next ten years, Bok lived under the most inconceivably inhumane conditions.

He was forced to work long hours, tending the goats and animals with no pay

and under the threat of violence. He was forced to sleep with the animals, where he would cry himself to sleep every night. When Bok asked his master why he had to sleep with the animals, his master said, "Because you are an animal."

Years later, Bok made his first attempt to escape, but he was caught. He tried a second time and was caught again. At age 17, Bok tried a third time to escape, knowing that if he were caught he would be killed. "I decided I would rather die," Bok explained.

Bok escaped successfully during his final attempt. He made his way to India, where he became a U.N. refugee. Two years later, he moved to the United States after a family in Fargo, North Dakota agreed to be his sponsor. Shortly after arriving in the United States, Bok was approached by Charles Jacobs, a prominent figure in the abolitionist movement and founder of the American Anti-Slavery Group in Boston.

After some convincing, Bok agreed to work for the group, and three weeks later he spoke to 700 people at Congress,

asking for their assistance. Bok made a similar plea to the crowd at UNH, saying, "You have strong arms and a strong voice and you can help."

To date, more than 50,000 slaves have been liberated as a result of slave redemption programs and the education of the public. Bok, the 23-year old abolitionist, is a figure in the crusade to end a cultural practice that has robbed him of his childhood and family. His story has helped bring attention to an issue that has received very little attention from the general public.

Bok received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

Sophomore Jeanette Vrelits was present at the speech and found the speaker very powerful.

"The speech was very moving," Vrelits said. "I feel helpless because I never realized that the crowd was so big."

For more information about how you can help fight against slavery, a problem that afflicts more than 27 million people worldwide, visit <http://www.iAbolish.com>, titled iAbolish: the Anti-Slavery Portal.

Strides made toward recycled paper goal

Initiative wants UNH to leave a smaller footprint

By Karen Sanborn
TNH Reporter

The players: student and staff representatives from Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Office of Sustainability, Printing Services, Purchasing and Central Receiving. The game plan: to develop a proposal for using more recycled paper at UNH. The score: boosted by the Student Senate's December passing of a Resolution, which included a recommendation for campus-wide use of 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper by 2005.

But like any good team, they're still keeping their fingers crossed.

The "team" Recycled Paper Coalition, aims to change the current standard of 30 percent post-consumer recycled to at least 50 percent. Ideally, the Coalition wants UNH to use 100 percent recycled paper eventually, but it's benched that number for now.

According to junior research assistant Felipe Alves, who works for both the Office of Sustainability and Purchasing, UNH spent an estimated \$110,000 on white, 8 1/2 by 11 copybond paper in the fiscal year July 2000 to June 2001. He collected the estimates from Central Receiving, Printing and Mail Services and Boise Cascade records.

"The market is geared toward the standard 30 percent post-consumer paper," Sophomore SEAC representative Matt Soycher said. "Once more universities and larger organizations start using recycled paper of a higher content, prices will go down due to the same economic principles."

"We all want UNH to make the smallest ecological footprint," said Soycher.

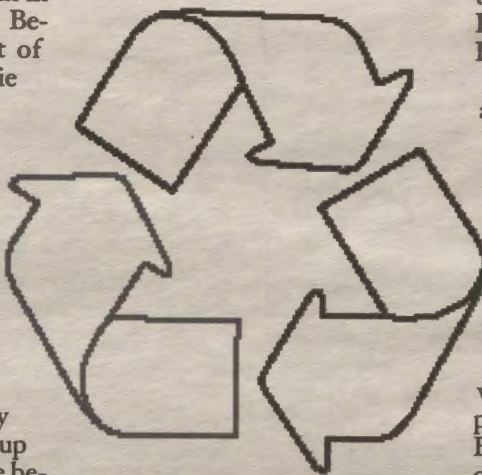
The proposal, which the Coalition hopes to release to the administration before the school year is over, has been a gleam in their eyes for several weeks. Besides reducing the amount of sheets used on campus, Julie Newman, Education Director for the Office of Sustainability, said the Coalition is "interested in erasing the misnomer about paper. Just because there's a blue recycle bin beside your desk doesn't mean there's an unending source of paper products."

Newman said looking at recycled content is only part of their mission; the group also wants to strike a balance between chlorine-free paper and what's financially feasible. One of the challenges is to find paper that fits the Coalition's criteria without being too costly. Newman doesn't deny that recycled paper will be more expensive than the current sheets.

"But what you pay economically comes back to you through ecological health and well-being" she said. "We want to institutionalize purchasing specs that reflect sustainable principles. That's what our goal is."

In 2001, the campus generated 1,432.02 tons of general recyclable trash, but only 388.7 tons of recyclable mixed paper according to UNH Recycling Center records. These numbers reflect one of Soycher's primary reasons for the initiative, and he wants to increase the recycling for next year.

"The bigger goal is to make people more aware of their affect on the environment," he said. "Through awareness, we'll make more positive steps than negative. We have to close the loop



in the recycling process."

What Soycher means is not only should the campus be recycling and cutting down on waste, it should put this action to use by also buying recycled paper.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency Web site, post-consumer paper includes cardboard, newspaper, stationery and other assorted papers that are "rescued from the waste bins of businesses, homes, schools and institu-

tions and diverted into a paper-making plant." Thirty percent post-consumer means that the content of each sheet is only 30 percent of this recycled material, also the Federal Government's standard.

"It's difficult to get some of these definitions down," Purchasing Agent and Coalition member Lisa Pollard said. "One of our goals is to increase awareness about terminology."

All this while sampling different grades of paper, gauging costs and weighing benefits to the environment? It's old hat to Pollard and Purchasing Director Denise Smith.

"We always have thought about recycled content," Smith said. "This isn't a new thing. We need to be educated consumers."

If the Recycled Paper Coalition is a team, then Soycher is the leadoff man. He helped to pioneer the Recycled Paper Initiative, which is a branch of a nationwide program, "Tree Free Campus." Initially, the goal was to ban Boise Cascade products because of allegations that the company sells paper products made from old-growth trees. For now, Boise is on deck.

Soycher says the Recycled Paper Coalition is separate from the Boise efforts. "We [Recycled Paper Initiative students] continued our research and decided who to talk to on campus," she said. "SEAC Recycled Paper Initiative students started meeting with these different people on campus and are having open discussions and dialogue about paper."

Pollard said that at the first Coalition meeting, group representatives were sitting as segregated entities.

"[Now] we are one cohesive group, but we had to learn to trust each other," Pollard said. "By the second meeting, we were integrated."

Soycher is equally enthusiastic about his team.

"Each section [of the Coalition] is proactive about doing their own research," Soycher said. "Getting a view from people who work here, from people who pay to go here, and from offices paid to look at these type of issues is a learning experience for everyone."

"The University teaches what it practices," Newman said. "We're trying to be conscious of our actions. Paper is only one issue we're taking on."



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The True Family would like to extend their sincere gratitude for the tremendous outpouring of support throughout the Durham community. May the spirit of Tina, who touched so many, live on forever.

Peter, Nancy, Tara, Tracy, Thomas and Travis

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UNH Police Chief graduates from FBI National Academy

By Laura Petell
TNH Reporter

"When the student is ready, the teacher will appear," says a ZEN proverb. This proverb is the basis of thinking for UNH's police chief, Nicholas Halias, a man who says "it is such a pleasure to come to work."

Halias' philosophy is unlike that of most in the law enforcement profession. He believes that in order to run a smooth police department, all it takes is a good listener.

His recent graduation from the FBI National Academy has helped to enhance this philosophy, teach him a few things about leadership, and help him lose some weight and get in shape.

Halias participated and graduated from the FBI National Academy this past December, which was in Quantico, Va. Upper and mid-level law enforcement from all over the world apply to the program. Only half of 1 percent of applicants is accepted, and it is considered an honor to be one of the chosen few.

The program entails a ten-week session and a class of 270 students from 34 different countries, with focuses on physical and academic elements. According to the FBI National Academy Web site, at <http://www.fbinaa.org>, the main focus of the program is "dedicated to providing our communities and profession with the highest degree of law enforcement expertise, training, education and information."

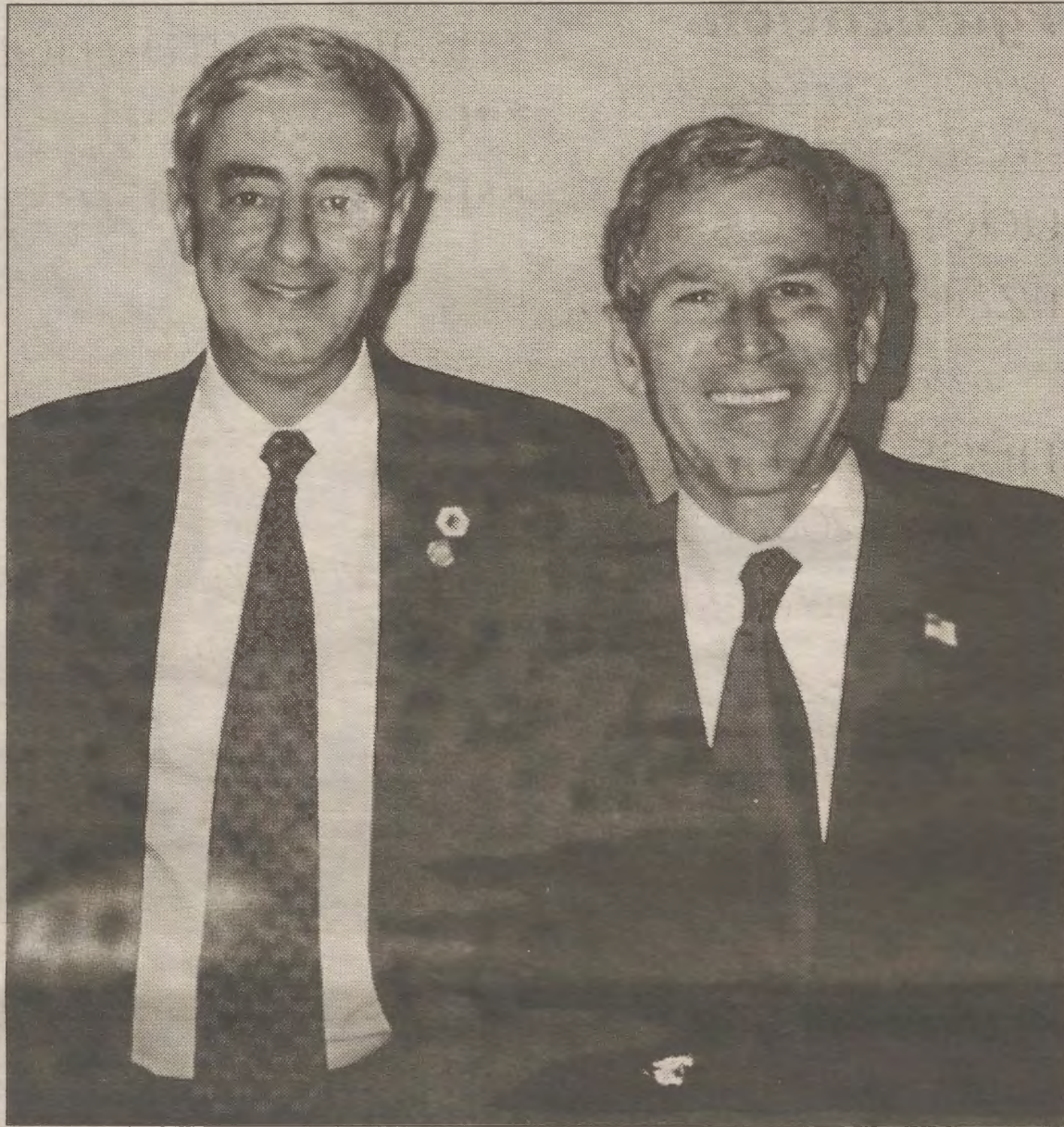
The physical aspect of the program consists of running, lifting weights, and daily exercise. Running an excess of 15 miles a week was the hardest part for the 55-year-old chief.

The final of the physical part of the program was a 9.8 mile run, called the Yellow Brick Road. The run had a marine obstacle course where the participants had to crawl and climb rope walls and cliffs.

"[Halias] brought planning, short and long term, direction and a new healthy philosophy to better serve the victims and the college students of this campus community
—Lynda Ruel, victim witness advocate at UNH

Along with the physical part of the program, the participants took five academic classes. Halias took Forensics, Mass Media, Legal, Computer, and Physical Education classes at the University of Virginia. The professors that taught the classes were Ph.D. members and agents of the FBI.

By participating in this program, not only did Halias lose 16



Courtesy Photo

UNH Police Chief Nicholas Halias poses with President Bush.

pounds, four waist sizes and five percent body fat, but more importantly he found that the "most important thing a law enforcement officer can do is listen."

With that in mind, Halias has established a unique philosophy for the safety of students and faculty on the UNH campus. He believes that it is important to "allow your students to be your eyes and ears too."

Dr. Leila Moore, vice president of Student Affairs, works with Halias in areas of safety and community on the campus. Aside from being impressed with the Chief's graduation from the FBI National Academy, she said Halias continues to do an amazing job at UNH.

"He is very well known within the state as a good listener and as an educator," said Moore.

Halias said he wants the students of UNH to feel comfortable coming to him at any time with any problem. He said if the police and the students work together, problems on campus can be brought to the surface easier and in turn can be worked out and solved more thoroughly. He wants to bring a safe, professional and fair environment with integrity to UNH.

Lynda Ruel, the recently hired victim witness advocate at UNH, worked with Halias six years prior to coming to UNH.

She said, "I know it has

been a long term goal of his to go to the academy and to complete the academy, and I was very pleased for him when he was accepted...and even more thrilled to hear that he had graduated."

According to Ruel, Halias is "intelligent and compassionate."

"He listens to you from the beginning to the end," she said. "What is it that you need from me?" You will always hear that from him."

Halias's listening ability has led to the increase of student and police comfort with speaking to one another, according to Moore.

"The comfort level for students talking to the police is improving by quite a bit, [with] much more openness by students to come to the police," said Moore.

According to Halias, not only does he want the students to learn and understand this, but he wants to teach each and every member of his department the absolute importance of listening and fairness to maintain a good agency.

"He has helped police officers see their roles as major contributors to the safety of the campus," said Moore.

During his 37 years in law enforcement, Chief Halias held positions as an officer in a canine unit, was sergeant of the Concord area as a control supervisor,

officer representing the state.

His last duty was as a bureau commander of investigative services and a major for the New Hampshire State Police. He worked undercover in special investigations, in narcotics and all homicide crime units. After all this he became the chief of police at UNH.

"His years of experience teach him what folks need and want first, or his listening skills help him figure that out," said Moore.

Since coming to UNH, Halias has brought additions such as the added role of Ruel as the victim witness advocate of UNH.

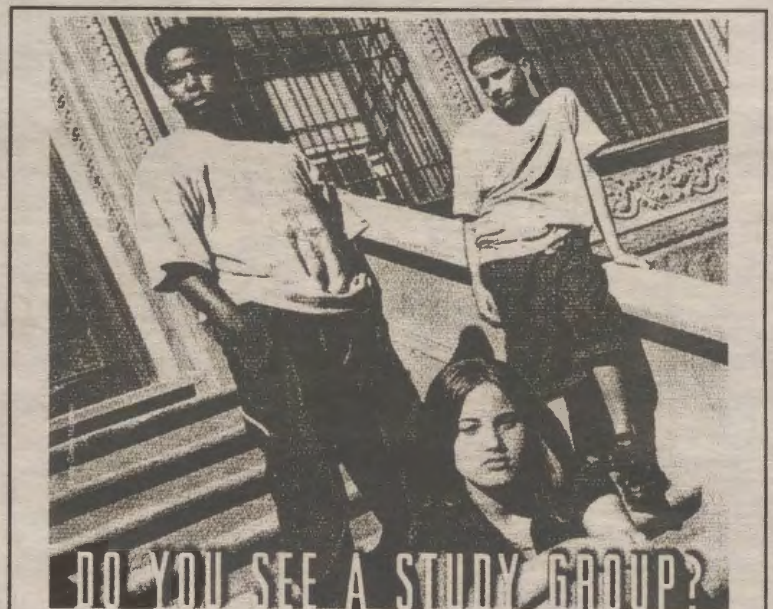
While working for the state police, Halias developed a family service unit, which consisted of trooper and civilian employees and a victim witness unit. Ruel worked alongside Halias through this development. With 15 years of experience with domestic and sexual abuse victims, she has been a huge bonus for the campus community.

Ruel worked with the Chief for six years at the New Hampshire State Police in the major crime unit.

"He's brought planning, short and long term, direction and a new healthy philosophy to better serve the victims and the college students of this campus community," said Ruel on what Halias has brought to the UNH campus.

Ruel was impressed with Halias' overall performance in keeping pace with his younger classmates. She said, "I thought being with the age group he was going to be with, he was going to be challenged, but if anything they were challenged by him, rather than he was challenged by them."

was on governor's detail for the protection of Governor Salina and his family for four years, was division commander of a narcotics unit, and was administrative



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Football coach tells students what matters

By Liz Von Helms
TNH Reporter

Listening to UNH head football coach Sean McDonnell speak, one can immediately sense the pride he has toward UNH — an institution that McDonnell feels has many academic and social opportunities for its student body. As the guest speaker of Thursday's "What Matters to Me and Why" discussion, McDonnell spoke to the small group about his own successes at UNH and how he hoped to instill in his athletes his respect for the University.

The group that came to hear McDonnell speak was smaller than at previous discussions. Despite the small crowd, the common goal of "What Matters to Me and Why" was clearly met. Run by David Wilmes and Amy Whitney of Student Affairs, the discussion allowed students and other staff to interact with a member of the athletic department in a relaxed setting.

McDonnell graduated from UNH in 1978, with a de-

gree in Physical Education. He gives credit to his father for this accomplishment. McDonnell recalled how in high school he did not do well academically. His father however, always directed him toward the right path and encouraged him to attend prep school before college. McDonnell's father also instilled in him the strong work ethic and discipline he has today.

McDonnell also recalled how, when he was a young boy, he mowed a neighbor's lawn. One day, he stopped mowing to join his friends in playing baseball. When McDonnell's father arrived home and saw him with the other boys, he asked his son if he had finished the mowing. When McDonnell admitted to his father he hadn't, his father told him to go back and finish the job — it didn't matter if it was getting dark out. His son had an obligation that he must carry out.

Looking back on the experience, McDonnell expressed to the group how it was a perfect

example of how his father taught him the meaning of commitment and discipline. McDonnell says that he feels these two principles are crucial for success. McDonnell not only learned that night about the importance of carrying out his duty but the importance of putting 100 percent into it. The next day he had to go back and make the lines more even. If a job had to be done, McDonnell learned that it must be done right.

This sense of commitment is something that McDonnell tries to get across to his players. As McDonnell put it, "the kids have got to have a strong work ethic and a loving heart."

McDonnell told the group that the mission of the football team was to find players with character and integrity. He wants his players to work hard not only on the field, but off the field as well. McDonnell discussed the importance he and other coaches placed on academics. In communicating the importance of hard work and commitment, McDonnell hopes to create the right type of athletes in the foot-

ball program.

McDonnell feels that his and other coach's efforts to create good athletes have noticeably paid off. McDonnell enthusiastically noted UNH's recent recognition by U.S. News and World as having among the top 20 athletic programs in the country.

McDonnell enthusiastically discussed his love for the University. "UNH has so much to offer; students don't always get that sense," he said.

Wilmes agreed with McDonnell and voiced his concern that some students choose to only focus on the negative aspects of the school. McDonnell discussed how he believed a lot of the problem might have to do with students surrounding themselves with the wrong people and not taking advantage of the opportunities available to them at UNH. "If you want to find something socially you can," McDonnell stressed to the group.

This appreciation toward UNH is something that McDonnell rediscovered years after he graduated. Before com-

ing back to UNH to coach, McDonnell coached football at Hamilton College, Boston College, Columbia University and Boston University.

While coaching BU, McDonnell and his team came to UNH for a game. Arriving on the campus after so many years, McDonnell felt an appreciation and sense of gratitude toward the campus and institution where he himself had graduated. McDonnell reflected to the group how among all different Colleges and Universities he has worked at, UNH has been the one where he felt the most sense of community.

McDonnell's message was clear throughout his discussion — take advantage of every opportunity. Athlete or non-athlete, McDonnell believes that UNH offers many opportunities to its students. If you are a hard worker, dedicated to what you're doing and surrounded by supportive people, you can get to where you want. To McDonnell, these things are important and crucial to an individual's success in any field.

Lindh can't be linked to CIA officer's death

By Naftali Bendavid
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Prosecutors in the John Lindh case conceded Monday for the first time that they have no evidence that Lindh killed Johnny "Mike" Spann, the CIA officer who interviewed Lindh shortly before losing his life in a prison uprising in Afghanistan.

The prosecution has emphasized Spann's death in several of its filings, while Lindh's defense lawyer consider the issue inflammatory and contend Lindh had nothing to do with Spann's death.

But under questioning from Judge T.S. Ellis, prosecutor John Davis acknowledged the government cannot link Lindh to Spann's death.

"There is no allegation at this time, and no evidence, of his involvement in that overt act of the conspiracy," Davis said.

The acknowledgement came during an otherwise routine day-long pretrial hearing just outside Washington in an Alexandria, Va., courtroom. Ellis rejected Lindh's motions asking for a "bill of particulars" - that is, a more detailed list of the charges - and asking the prosecution to reveal information about its sources.

Spann, another U.S. agent and U.S.-backed Northern Alliance forces serving as guards and translators were in Qalai Jhangi prison, a 19th century mud-walled fortress, to interrogate Taliban and al-Qaida captives. When the prisoners seized guards' firearms and rioted on Nov. 25, Spann was killed and Lindh was shot in the leg.

The link between Spann and Lindh has been a major element of the case, at least emotionally. Spann's parents and his widow, Shannon, attended a Lindh court hearing several weeks ago, and Shannon Spann said she was disappointed Lindh was not facing the death penalty.

The role of Spann's death in the prosecutors' case became clearer Monday. Lindh is accused of conspiring to murder Americans, and Spann's death, as well as that of other Americans, could prove that the conspiracy succeeded even if Lindh had no direct hand in it.

The defense takes strong issue with this contention, saying that because there is no evidence Lindh ever tried to kill Americans, he cannot be guilty of conspiring to do so. I

In addition to the conspiracy charge, Lindh is accused of providing support to terrorists and carrying a firearm during the commission of a crime.

The trial is scheduled for August, and Monday's hearing was part of the skirmishing between the two sides. Defense attorney James Brosnahan's demand for the bill of particulars was a standard request, one that is rarely granted and was not this time.

Since Lindh is charged with conspiracy to kill Americans, Brosnahan argued, prosecutors are obligated to say whom he supposedly conspired with and whom he was planning to kill.

"We have a murder charge, and a murder charge requires specific intent," Brosnahan said. "This case is something I think most objective observers would say is very hard to get your arms around."

Prosecutors responded that the conspiracy targeted Americans broadly.

"Mr. Brosnahan asks, 'Who was supposed to be murdered?' The government says, 'Anyone and everyone,'" Davis said. "To say a specific murder victim must be identified is absurd. This is not that kind of conspiracy."

Ellis, a military veteran, at one point curtly asked defense lawyer George Harris to cut short his questioning "as a concession to the shortness of life." At another point, when Harris asserted that Lindh was not part of a conspiracy, Ellis snapped, "What was he doing over there?"

Then he hastily added, "You don't have to answer that. It was an inappropriate question."

Ellis granted none of the defense motions, and such requests are rarely approved.

The defense team was asking him to force the prosecution to turn over an array of documents and information, such as the identities of all the people who had interrogated Lindh.

The indictment relies heavily on the things Lindh allegedly told those interrogators, Harris noted. "The government's case ... rests almost entirely on the testimony of the people we're talking about," he said. "The credibility of these witnesses is at the heart of this case."

Prosecutors said the confidentiality of these individuals, many of whom are military personnel, is important to their personal safety as well as national security. The judge ordered prosecutors to ask

them if they would submit voluntarily to interviews by the defense; if not, he said, he would consider subpoenaing them.

Regarding a defense request to talk to detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who may know something of Lindh's role, prosecutor Davis asked for more time to respond.

"There are persons in Guantanamo who may have information in the case, but they are also belligerents in an ongoing war, and they are not under anyone's jurisdiction," Davis said. "We need the Department of Defense's guidance as to how to deal with that."

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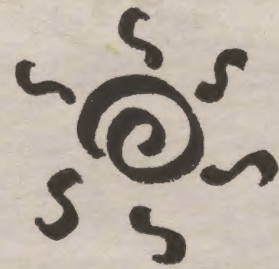
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PRES, from front page

"UNH's quality is far better than the perception that people have," Cozzens said.

She said that oftentimes the perception that people have of a university will go hand in hand with the amount of funding that the university will receive.

"The quality of the undergraduate experience is nothing short of awesome," Cozzens said. "And yet it's set in the context of a strong public research university."

She said that the connection has been made between the research capabilities and education. However, Cozzens said, "One might say that the light has been hidden under a bushel that is partway down."

Drawing from her past experiences, Cozzens has a few ideas of how to overcome these challenges. She said that, although she will not know exactly what the challenges will be and how she will exactly overcome them until she gets here, from her experiences in the past two years, she has become very good at attracting money.

Cozzens believes that by coming up with new innovative programs, she will be able to increase funding at UNH. At the University of Colorado at Denver, Cozzens has developed an innovative center for computation biology, which draws in biotech money.

Cozzens enjoys writing and often writes a lot about what makes a great university, and she makes sure that everyone sees her writing.

Cozzens said that, in order to increase the public perception of UNH, the university must build its image locally through the community and campus. She said that it is important to write and talk about things that are going on inside the University so that everyone knows what makes a university great, and UNH is a great university.

A concern that was brought up at both the faculty forum as well as the student forum was the need for the increase in diversity on campus.

Cozzens said that in order to increase diversity in students, "We have to first start with diversifying the faculty."

She also said that, to increase diversity, the university should focus on targeting different audiences. For example, she said that in Colorado there is a heavy Hispanic community, but their black population is small. She said they need to focus on the black population in order to increase those numbers. Cozzens said that a diverse community is often dependent upon what the area of the school has to work with.

Cozzens gave an example from her past experience at the University of Colorado and how they worked to at-

tract more diverse students. She said that one of the deans at her school asked her if they could hire an African-American graduate student before she finished her degree. Cozzens agreed to let him do this.

By hiring the African-American student, the university was able to increase the diversity in the faculty and assure the hiring of a qualified person to their faculty before they were approached by other places.

Cozzens said that at UNH, she would also work hard to make her face seen and known at UNH by walking around campus and going to as many campus activities as she can.

During the student forum, Sean Kay, president of the Greek system, asked Cozzens what her standpoint would be on the Greek system and housing.

Cozzens said that she feels the Greek community is an important part of the University because they have a purpose, and they provide housing for students. Cozzens said that if they were to misbehave, there would be ramifications.

Student Senator Matt MacVane was present at the student forum on Thursday and said that he thought Cozzens was very professional in the manner she answered her questions. MacVane said

that a positive aspect of her ideas is that Cozzens is concerned with student life and academics.

MacVane said that he wants the next president to be someone who is student-minded.

"I want the next president to be visible to the student body and student-friendly," MacVane said. "I want a president that will work with the students."

According to MacVane, Cozzens seemed to have a lot of good ideas and experience from her past work at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Presidential Search Committee Member TJ Paton said that he is happy with how the forums have been going thus far.

"It is good to see the dialogue between the students and the faculty," Paton said. "It gives an idea of what the candidate is like."

According to Paton, the University is looking for a president who will help with diversity both in retainment in bringing in students and faculty, can deal with hard decisions and is out there with students getting to know them.

UNH continues with the presidential finalist forums this week with the remaining candidate David Hiley on Wednesday, April 3 at 5 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Dimond Library, room 510.



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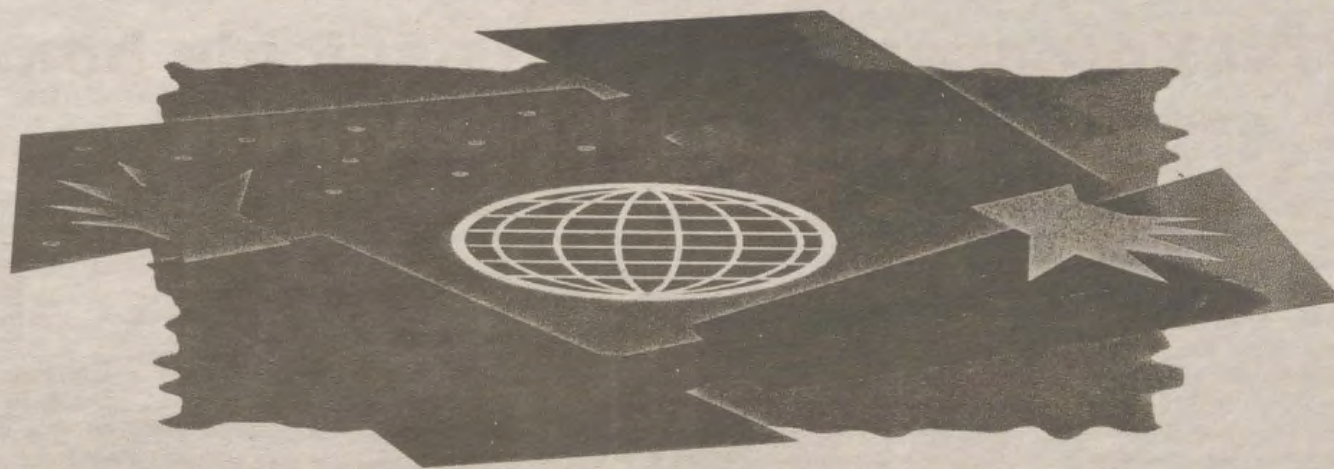
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April 8th @ 6:45 pm—Hillel

Holocaust Commemoration Yom Hashoah

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If it rains, look for Hillel in the MUB. This event is free for all!!

April 9th @ 7:00 pm—United Asian Coalition, Black Student Union, and MOSAICO

A Better World is Possible

Come hear two of the editors of the FIRST major collection of responses to 9/11, *A Better World is Possible*. Learn of stories that have been underreported in the media such as the families of undocumented workers who were denied relief; the profoundly unpatriotic 'Patriot Act'; and systematic silencing of those questioning the 'War on Terrorism'. This event is in the Granite State Room, and it's FREE for Students and \$5 for non-students.

April 10th @ 3:00 pm & 7:00 pm—OMSA and the Alliance The NGLTF Black Pride Survey & Queer Studies Seminar

Kenneth Jones, Research and Policy Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force will discuss a comprehensive research project conducted in nine US cities that documented the policy priorities and demographic information of thousands of black GLBT people (3pm), and Gay and Gray (7pm) another report that explores policy issues facing LGBT identified elders. These events are FREE for all and are in MUB 330!

April 12th @ 8pm—Native American Cultural Association Hoop Dancing & Other Native Traditions with Kevin Locke

Spend an awesome evening with Kevin Locke a specialist in hoop dancing, the Northern Plains flute, the art of storytelling, and other wonderful Native Traditions. This event will be in the Granite State Room. \$2—Students and \$5—Non-Students.

April 13th @ 12pm—MOSAICO, NACA, and the DSC

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Israel presses forward as suicide bombings continue

By Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - A car bomb rocked Jerusalem on Monday night, killing the Palestinian bomber, seriously wounding an Israeli police officer and plunging the city into deeper dread at the end of another day of widespread violence.

Israeli officials pressed forward with a retaliatory campaign in the West Bank and weighed the merits of exiling Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to Morocco or Tunisia, an action likely to further inflame Palestinian and Arab anger.

"This is now a war for our existence," said Noam Katz, an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman. "This is not a peace process."

On the West Bank, Israeli soldiers moved door-to-door through Ramallah, seizing alleged terrorists, shelling a building gunmen used as a refuge and engaging in firefights that have killed at least 25 Palestinians in recent days.

As night deepened, sporadic gunfire sounded through the virtually deserted streets of the once-vigorous Arab city.

Palestinians executed 10 of their own people for allegedly collaborating with the Israeli enemy. Seven were taken from a prison and shot in the streets of the northern West Bank village of Tulkarem.

Israeli tanks and troops consolidated their control of Tulkarem and Qalqila, another West Bank village. Gov. Mustafa al Malki of Qalqila called it a "barbaric Israeli invasion" that involved more than 50 tanks.

Israeli troops also entered Bethlehem, then withdrew and finally massed within sight of that city's Christian shrines, apparently preparing to establish a more permanent presence there and elsewhere in the West Bank and possibly the Gaza Strip. The West Bank and Gaza Strip are predominantly Palestinian areas adjacent to Israel.

At least four foreigner protesters against the Israeli action were wounded by shrapnel after an Israeli soldier near Bethlehem fired into the ground near them, according to witnesses. The military declined to comment on the incident.

The car bomb detonated at 8:40 p.m. Monday as an Israeli police officer



Alex Roskovsky - KRT

Emergency personnel work at the scene of a suicide bombing inside a Haifa restaurant on Sunday.

stopped the driver at a checkpoint on the border between predominantly Arab East Jerusalem and predominantly Jewish West Jerusalem, near the Old City.

Police said the Palestinian driver apparently had been en route to inflict wider damage elsewhere in the tense, gloomy Israeli capital.

It was the sixth bombing of Israeli targets in six days. The al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah political movement, claimed responsibility.

As officers searched for explosives in other vehicles, Orthodox Jewish men from the neighborhood gathered along the fringe of the scene. They chanted: "Jews, Jews, Jews to war. Arabs are sons of whores."

A block away, Israeli police trained automatic weapons on Palestinian youths who had been walking nearby. One Israeli soldier repeatedly punched an Arab man in the back as the man stood in a submissive position with the front of his body pressed against a wall.

At the intersection of Haneviim and Shivtei Yisrael streets, the gutted four-door car sat under traffic lights frozen by

the explosion. All three signals were illuminated: stop, caution, go.

Palestinians decried the Israeli military offensive. They called it disproportionate, the equivalent of a state campaign of terror against an entire civilian population.

Some experts said that the offensive, which was launched in response to the wave of Palestinian bombings and shootings that have killed 154 Israelis and tourists so far this year, was creating a new generation of aggrieved Palestinians.

It also seemed to be restoring the tarnished image of its main target, Arafat. He remained trapped Monday in a few rooms of his besieged headquarters in Ramallah as combat flared around him.

"There's no doubt that Arafat is now the hero in the eyes of the Palestinian people," said Khalil Shikaki, director of the Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research in Nablus on the West Bank. "Even those who didn't have much confidence or trust in him a few weeks ago now consider him a hero."

Israeli officials continue to blame Arafat, saying he could stop or at least

curtail the violence but has chosen not to. They have been debating his fate for days.

At the urging of Secretary of State Colin Powell and other diplomats, Israel has promised not to harm Arafat or deport him. But a senior U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Prime Minister Ariel Sharon probably would move to exile Arafat if there were another major terrorist attack against Israel.

In Washington, President Bush again asked Sharon to keep a "pathway" open to peace and he again asked Arafat to end the attacks on Israeli civilians.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer also suggested that Arafat could regain his status as a reliable participant in peace talks. That view is no longer shared by most Israeli officials, who said their patience had run out.

One destination being mentioned if Arafat is forced into exile is Tunisia, his base about 20 years ago. Another is Morocco, run by King Mohammed VI, a leading Arab moderate.

"Until now, this was true - we were against exiling him," said a high-ranking Israeli security official who asked not to be named. "But I don't know what our point of view will be in the next week. The situation is changing."

He said some Israeli officials still believe that Arafat could pose more of a problem to them in exile than in Ramallah.

"He would travel around the world, saying he wants peace, while he pumps money to the suicide bombers," the Israeli security official said.

He said many alleged leaders of the terror campaign were surrounding Arafat in his temporary sanctuary, including Palestinian militia leader Marwan Barghouti.

Yoni Figel of the Interdisciplinary Institute in Herzliya, a former military governor of Ramallah, said he believes that Sharon wants to deport Arafat and soon may have enough support to do so.

Shikaki, the Palestinian expert, warned of the consequences.

"If he is expelled or killed, it will create an outrage and make people very angry," Shikaki said, "and I believe will lead to much greater violence than we see today."

Bush rejects demands for action

Despite pressure, Bush does not take active role in Mideast crisis

By Tim Johnson
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Monday resisted growing pressure to become more actively involved in the Middle East and pinned blame on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for failing to halt an unprecedented spate of suicide bombings.

"There will never be peace so long as there is terror, and all of us must fight terror," Bush said. "I'd like to see Chairman Arafat denounce the terrorist activities that are taking place, the constant attacks."

Bush spoke after an Easter weekend in which legislators urged him to take greater action to halt surging Middle East bloodshed. Some experts warned the violence will grow even worse unless the United States - the world's superpower and a close

ally of Israel - pushes much more forcefully for a resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The president said he already was taking an active role through telephone diplomacy with Middle East leaders. But his spokesman said Washington could do little unless both sides wanted peace.

Bush "will never walk away" from efforts to achieve peace, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"No one can force peace on the region," Fleischer said. "The Israelis and the Palestinians have to want peace, seek peace and work to create peace."

At the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on Monday quashed speculation that U.S. troops might play a role as peacekeepers if a cease-fire is reached. The Pentagon has no plans to contribute U.S. troops as peacekeepers, but would support a "relatively small number of

monitors" if a cease-fire is reached or a tentative peace plan is put into effect, Rumsfeld said.

The defense secretary also blamed Iran, Syria and Iraq for encouraging terrorist attacks against Israel.

Senior administration officials said a split is opening in Bush's cabinet, with Rumsfeld and Vice President Cheney encouraging the president to support Israel's right to defend itself and Secretary of State Colin Powell trying to restrain the Israelis.

White House advisers appear determined not to get the president mired in the region's seemingly intractable problems, some observers said.

"They are trying to keep the president out of it," said Judith Kipper, co-director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "Arguments are made that it's a local problem (in the Middle East)."

Kipper said violence in the region "is completely out of control, and as bad as things are, it's going to get a lot worse."

A U.S. envoy to the Middle East, retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, has been in the Middle East for more than two weeks seeking to draw the Israelis and Palestinians toward a cease-fire.

Even so, another expert on the region, Michael C. Hudson, a professor of Arab studies at Georgetown University, said the White House has orchestrated a "hands-off policy" of minimal engagement.

"This is a recipe for deepening disaster in the region," said Hudson. "The policy of not wanting to get involved has contributed to this horrific spiral of violence."

"The Bush administration clearly doesn't have a coherent vision of where it wants to go (in the Middle East) and how it

wants to get there," said Rachel Bronson, director of Middle East studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Bush, speaking during an Oval Office meeting with New York's governor and the mayor of New York City, dismissed suggestions by several senators over the weekend that he should get more directly involved.

"They must have not been with me in Crawford when I was on the phone all morning long talking to world leaders," Bush said.

Bush called on Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon "to keep a pathway to peace open," but noted that "Israel should protect herself" from terror attacks of Palestinian suicide bombers, who have carried out six attacks in the past six days.

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondent Drew Brown contributed to this report.)

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

RE: NCAA HOCKEY FROZEN FOUR APRIL 4 AND 6

As our men's hockey team prepares for competition in the Frozen Four in Minneapolis, the entire UNH community wants to celebrate this very special event in sports history. The vast majority of our community will do so responsibly, and we encourage such celebration. All, however, should be aware of the guidelines and expectations that are held by the University and the Town of Durham for conduct after each game. We will not tolerate any property destruction or conduct that endangers others.

University and Durham Police, along with University Student Affairs staff, will be present in town and around campus during and after the games. Persons identified as engaged in destructive or dangerous behavior will face criminal and/or judicial charges. Police will disperse crowds if they judge crowds to pose any danger.

An all campus celebration, with bonfire, is planned for the night of April 6 on the Thompson Hall lawn near Demeritt. All students are encouraged to participate in this celebration. Persons who start other fires or light illegal fireworks, on or off campus, will face criminal and/or judicial charges.

There will be many places to watch the games with your friends. The MUB Food Court, Theater II, and TV Lounge will host the games. The Hamel Recreation Center will also host the games on TV in their lounge.

There will be MUB Food Court specials offered.

The Hamel Recreation Center will remain open until midnight on Thursday, 4/4 and until 2:00 AM on Saturday, 4/6. The MUB will remain open each night until midnight.

There will be a send-off celebration and pep rally for the team on Tuesday, April 2 at 1:20 PM at the Dairy Bar, and a welcome home parade and celebration for the team on Monday night, April 8.



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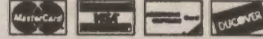


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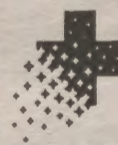
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YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 2). Big changes are in store - changes for the better. A scientific, analytical, technical type will be a big help. You might want to take a class or seminar to gain insights yourself. If you're due for a breakthrough, why not have it happen where you want it?

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You never find it easy to sit still. Today, it may be practically impossible. Not that you should. Let a new idea propel you farther than you've ever gone before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're all fired up. A person who tries to push you around is in for a big surprise. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning turn into your emergency. Offer help, but on your terms.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Your mate or partner could surprise you. Don't make any assumptions. He or she really could give up a bad habit once and for all. Meanwhile, splurge on lunch for a needy friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Life would be easier if it weren't for one particularly annoying person. Learn to get along with that person, and you'll be amazed at how easy everything else becomes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Bureaucratic paperwork could get tangled up, but don't let it ruin your day. A romantic connection should go well. That more than makes up for petty problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Worried that a dream can't come true? Did a friend say it's unrealistic? Impractical? Poorly planned? You can fix that by doing more planning. Paper is cheap!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 9 - You're lucky now, and smart. Take on new challenges.

The Short Stack

By Tom Silvestro
TNH Reporter

Possible Titles for the Sixth Installment of the "Children of the Corn" Franchise:

- Children of the Corn VI: The Husking
- Children of the Corn VI: The New Retread
- Children of the Corn VI: Live at Budokan
- Children of the Corn VI: Harvest of Death

Children of the Corn VI: Bloody Fields of Bloodlust
Children of the Corn VI: The Reawakening Resurrection
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PAUL



Learn new games. Find talents you didn't know you had. It'll be fun, but try not to irritate an authority figure who's prone to jealousy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your financial situation is a tad unstable now. You may have to work harder for a while to make ends meet. Your home life should be rock-solid, and that's

what really counts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You know those bad habits you've been trying to quit? Give it another try. Even if you've failed before, this time is different.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Changes at work are

annoying. You may feel a lack of control. Luckily, somebody you know understands. Share your feelings with that person.

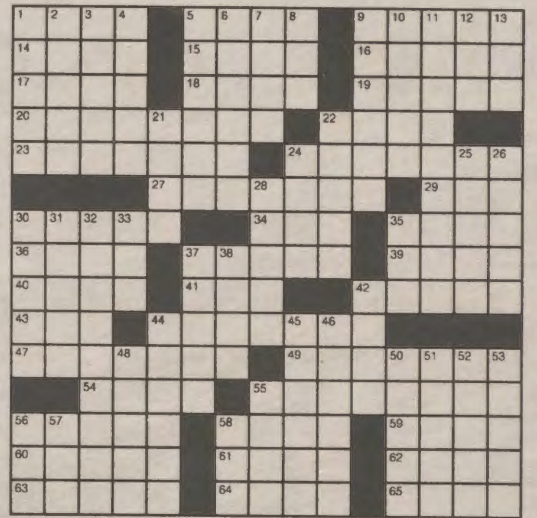
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - With the possible exception of a snide remark made by a co-worker, today should be marvelous. It may be a second-hand remark, and it's probably a

misunderstanding, so you might not want to fly off the handle.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't be shy about expressing your love just because you're short on cash. Flowers make a lovely gift, and you know where you can get some for free. However, don't track them down on company time.

Crossword

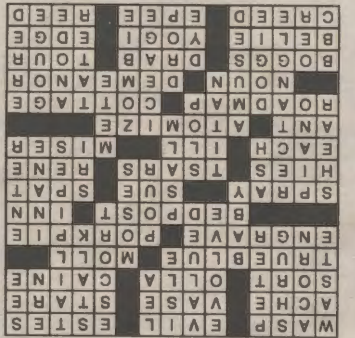
- ACROSS
- Black-and-yellow stinger
 - Wicked
 - Senator Kefauver
 - Yearn
 - Flower holder
 - Look fixedly
 - Classify
 - Earthenware pot
 - Captain Queeg's vessel
 - Unwaveringly loyal
 - Defoe's Flanders
 - Etch
 - Hat type
 - Spring's upright support
 - Travelers' stop
 - Spindrift
 - Take to court
 - Petty quarrel
 - Goes in a hurry
 - Russian rulers
 - M. Descartes
 - Apiece
 - Not well
 - Scrooge
 - Hill dweller?
 - Reduce to fine particles
 - Traveler's guide
 - Type of cheese
 - Part of speech
 - Manner
 - Sluggish Wade
 - Dull
 - Professional golfers' circuit
 - Show to be false
 - Much-quoted Berra
 - Advantage
 - Set of beliefs
 - Fencing foil
 - Marsh grass stalk
- DOWN
- Squander
 - Oak starter
 - Indicate indifference
 - Actor O'Toole
 - Develop gradually
 - Highly regarded
 - Man or Wight
 - Poetic meadow
 - Accompany
 - Pursue stealthily
 - Exhaust systems' sections
 - Sea eagle
 - Understand
 - Term of endearment
 - Artistic Grandma
 - Rain heavily
 - Silly
 - Record
 - Sacred song
 - Cut wool
 - Grand or upright, e.g.
 - Square, e.g.
 - Blond shade
 - Lanka
 - Colossus
 - Porker's grub
 - Deal (out)
 - Entertained
 - Glacial epoch
 - Strong rum cocktail
 - Motherless calf
 - Spud
 - Negative terminal
 - Type of chisel
 - Blundered
 - Let lapse
 - Eng. channel
 - the ramparts...
 - Recolor



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04/02/02

Solutions



Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com



On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

Why should you join *TNH*?

Lisa
Arsenault
junior
editor in
chief



"The question *really* is, why shouldn't you?"

Cassie Cook
sophomore
managing
editor



"Headlines like '\$100,000 for free newspapers.'"

Helene Jones
business
advisor



"You get to stretch yourself and learn new things."

Alisha Ryan
junior
sports
photogra-
pher



"I get into everything for free."

Joe
Kennerson
freshman
sports
editor



"Three guys, twenty girls."

Ally Brehm
senior
news editor



"You know the campus news first."

Rochelle
Stewart
sophomore
news editor



"We have the power of the press."

Sara Eastman
sophomore
photo editor



"It's a legitimate excuse to procrastinate."

Leandra
Abdella
junior
layout editor



"Because you don't need sleep. Really."

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Editorial

All eyes on the big game

In the open forum meeting for the third presidential candidate Monday afternoon, one zealous UNH alumnus in the audience said that President Leitzel has been an excellent president because of her willingness to be involved in student affairs. The alumnus based this conclusion on Leitzel's dedication to watching UNH hockey. The alumnus explained that when Leitzel came here she knew nothing about hockey and that now she never misses a game. In fact, the alumnus reported that Leitzel is currently en route to Minnesota to watch the game firsthand.

The question this raises is plain to the student population at UNH. President Leitzel has the opportunity to travel to Minnesota to watch the game live, while the students of her University aren't even given the afternoon off from class to watch the game on television?

The fact is that although the UNH hockey team only makes up a small percentage of the population of the University, its supporters are found far and wide. Hockey is not just a sport in this state—it is a tradition. The same is true for the school we are playing—a school that happens to be from a state we share a border with, making the rivalry all the stronger.

This game is an anticipated event for much of New England. Adults will be taking the day off to watch the game. Parents will let their children stay home from school. Dedicated fans will be travelling to Minnesota to witness the big game firsthand. The University has acknowledged that it will be a big enough deal to schedule a pep rally, viewing areas and even a bonfire on T-Hall lawn!

Let's face it people—there is only one thing that New Hampshire's collective mind will be on Thursday afternoon: UNH hockey. How often do we have the opportunity to see our home team win a national championship? In the history of UNH, the answer is never. If the UNH men's hockey team wins on Thursday, beating long-time rival University of Maine Black Bears, they will play in the championship game. It would be UNH's first ever men's hockey national championship. Even if you are one of the few who doesn't care about hockey or sports in general, winning a national title means good things for any university. It makes us all look good and it brings us money in the form of fan support as well.

In short, there is a lot on the line Thursday afternoon. It is an opportunity for UNH to be in the national spotlight and a time for us all to watch with nervous anticipation and pride, no matter what the outcome of the game may be. Thursday will be a special day for our University. *The New Hampshire* encourages everyone to go out, be with the community, watch the game and support our hometown heroes. Perhaps the administration will consider giving us the afternoon off from classes to do so.

Letters

Problems with the judicial system

To the Editor:

Should you hit a person when they are down? It is a sad day in New Hampshire when any one is beaten. It is big news when a Supreme Court Judge is beaten. Do we the little people have the same protection and privileges as a member of the Concord boys club?

We have Supreme Court judges accused and proven that they violated the laws. They get their hand slapped. We have a judicial system that puts buying new office furniture before justice for the little people. This is a privilege the judges granted themselves. We have a Supreme Court judge accused of "hitting" slapping a thirty year old man 7 or 8 times across the face. The Attorney General calls this "privileged family contact." Does the Concord boys club have more rights than the little people?

I am sad that Judge Broderick

was beaten. He is a judge but I am sad because he is a person. This sad day is a chance to speak out about special privileges. Will Broderick's son have his father's privileges extended to family members? If justice were equal this should be Privileged family contact.

It is not proper to hit a person when they are down. Proper has nothing to do with reality. If the judicial system had prosecuted Broderick when he assaulted a thirty-year old man maybe this sad day would not have happen. The Concord boys club should not have special privileges. The only ones who can stop this are we the people. I am not hitting someone when they are down. I am exposing a corrupt policy in our judicial system. Live free or Die.

Peter Macdonald
Lee

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Got an opinion?

Let us know what you think!

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to
know what you
think.

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

Submissions

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

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

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

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156 Memorial Union
Building

Durham, NH 03824

Phone: (603) 862-1490

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Op-Ed

The Berry Patch: Hoop dreams never fade

Jake Berry
Boston College and Manchester,
N.H. *

When we first started playing together, I hated basketball.

We were in the third grade. It was in his driveway. I claimed that he traveled. I scored only twice.

In the fifth grade, he beat me again. I blamed his hoop. I lost four games that day. Seven years later, we were still playing in his driveway. He was 6'2" with a quick first step. I was 5'8" with a mediocre jump shot. I finally gave in and admitted defeat.

I met Jack Fallon when I was six years old, and I don't think I ever beat him.

Not once. I tried so many excuses ... the traveling, the hoop, his height, and so many others. Now, a few years and countless excuses later, I can finally admit it. I

have no trouble confessing that he was simply (ahem) better than me.

He was tall, he was quick, and he had good court vision. But, these are not the things that made Jack a better player than me. What made him a better player was the way that he played every game; the same way he lived his life, with all of his heart, without any fear and all for fun.

When Jack would beat me, I would whine and complain and come up with excuses. Yet, every time we left the court, he would do so wearing a huge, ear-to-ear grin. For years, I thought that the grin was his way of playfully mocking me and my athletic shortcomings. Only recently did I realize that the grin was really just a reflection of him.

Jack never played a game that he didn't enjoy, and he never played with anyone whose company he didn't appreciate. He never complained about fouls, and, no

matter how intense the competition got, he never left the court without a smile.

We both enjoyed our games, but basketball was never his passion the way it has become mine. He enjoyed sports - in addition to our backyard hoops games, as a child, Jack played CYO basketball, little league baseball and Pop Warner football - but he loved music even more. He was an exceptionally talented drummer in both a punk-rock band, the Lazardos (of Manchester, New Hampshire fame), and the University of New Hampshire marching band.

These are the things that he leaves behind.

Even more than this, however, Jack loved his life. He was among the most genuine people I have ever met. He meant what he said and he enjoyed what he did. He never wasted the energy to dislike anyone. He wasn't afraid of anything, and he

loved his family and friends more than anything in the world.

These are the things that will never die. This is who Jack is, and this is what he has taught me on and off the basketball court. These things will live on in me for the rest of my life.

At the time, it frustrated me. I could never beat him. But, in retrospect, it was an honor to lose to such a strong and honorable competitor. It was an even greater honor to live beside such a pure and genuine person.

God bless you, my friend. Rest in peace. And I will see you when I get there.

**Jake Berry is a sophomore sociology major at Boston College. His column, The Berry Patch, runs weekly in The Heights, the independent student newspaper at Boston College of which Berry is a sports editor. It is reprinted here with permission in response to the unfortunate loss of UNH student Jack Fallon to cancer.*

Time wasted on Gen. Ed. changes

Patrick Poulin
Junior

After reading the article on the changes being made to the Gen. Ed. curriculum, the only question that came to mind was, they spent a year-and-a-half on this? I found myself meticulously rereading the article making sure I hadn't missed something, because I didn't find a single worthwhile modification. What exactly did this committee do for a year and a half? I don't think renaming it to the UNH Discovery Program is much of an accomplishment in itself.

The assessment tests were the first alteration listed. When I initially saw the words, assessment tests, I was excited to finally see an adoption of place-

ment tests, saving some students the needless burden of classes of which they already have a substantial grasp. Alas, in the very next sentence my joy was squashed. These assessment tests were NOT going to be used for placement, but rather as a tool for students to find where their strengths and weaknesses lie. I nearly fell out of my chair laughing when I read that. What purpose will this serve if one can't test out of a class? The majority of business majors would probably say they are weak in Calculus, am I to believe this test would persuade them to take a semester of Calc? I think not.

The other changes are of even lesser service. There were plans of creating a one-credit class, which would be a discus-

sion of a common issue. John Seavey, Ph.D commented, "This would emphasize the fact that we are a community and a community of ideas. Also, [it would show] that we are a group of people from different backgrounds and experiences coming together to discuss a common issue." I might not be a doctor, but I don't see the utility of creating a large discussion class for the sole purpose of being a community of people discussing. The entire premise is nothing more than a play on words, and a one-credit course is essentially academia patronizing us.

Finally, this proposal included an increase in mandatory requirements forced on students. They proposed the addition of three categories, two of which

were basically High School Ethics classes. One of the biggest problems with the current system is how restrictive it is, and these additions will only amplify that. Admittedly, we are given the chance to take classes that fulfill two categories (of which there are currently few), but this is only to offset the problem of having more than 10 requirements to satisfy.

The closest this proposal comes to succeeding is the theoretical possibility of completing the program in only nine classes. By choosing only multipurpose classes a student is only burdened with the other seven classes, since Freshmen English is being coupled with an extra semester of doing research papers. What does this mean to the student? Noth-

ing, because a student is still required to have 128 credits to graduate. A student must still take that saved class, and choosing a class for a Gen. Ed. requirement versus for a graduation requirement is a moot point to most.

Hopefully this proposal will undergo some drastic changes before it's finalized. I was not aware of the public forums before it was too late, so this is my last attempt to plead the Faculty Senate to think of the students for once. I realize this plan has no effect on me, but I would hate to see so much time and effort conclude with a plan of little significance. Especially considering the GESC projects it will take three to four years to phase-in what is effectively nothing more than a change of name.

Confusion in grading systems

James Festa
Senior

There is always one. Sometimes there are two or three, but always at least one professor who does not even attempt to make his or her grading system clear. I do not understand why this is so difficult; the majority of professors seem to have perfected the skill of designing a grading system. Why do some professors refuse to let their students know how much tests, quizzes, or homework count toward the final grade?

Assuming that most professors were successful in high school and college, I must conclude that most professors were able to earn high grades. Indeed, grades are the most important factor in admissions to college and to graduate school. Professors must have cared about their grades, and done all they could to earn the highest marks possible, and earning high marks necessarily entails an understanding of the grades themselves. So, where has this concern for understanding grades been lost on some professors? Are there so many of them who truly never gave a thought to the grades they were earning?

As for grading on specific papers and tests, there is also much to frustrate the hard-working student. Not only am I sometimes unaware of how much a particular assignment or quiz counts toward the final grade, but often the actual grade I receive is also a mystery. Sometimes I get a "check-plus," or a "check-plus-plus." One time I got a "6/3" on what, I think, was a major assignment. I have also had the privilege of being exposed to

a system where a student is given a score of 1 to 5, but supposedly a score of 5 does not necessarily mean an "A," nor 4 a "B." So now I am clueless not only about how much a grade counts toward the final, but also about what grade was earned in the first place. It puzzles me why all professors do not explain at the beginning of a course, on the syllabus, how much each assignment is worth and how the grading system translates to a final grade.

Some people do not believe in grades at all, and there are good reasons for this. However until society abolishes grading systems altogether, we are forced to deal with the reality that grades do indeed matter. When a student is trying to understand how he or she can better perform academically, that person needs to know what areas to concentrate on. Personally, I know that if papers are heavily weighed in a course and I did poorly on the first one, then I need to work even harder on my writing. However, if my score on a journal assignment is a "6/3," I get a "check plus" on a quiz, and a "4" on a test, then I have not learned anything about my performance nor anything about my impending final grade. All grades given must be able to translate to an A, B, C, D, or F. That is how the final grade report is given, and University professors are only doing their students a disservice by not making grades clear along the way. At a university where so much emphasis is put on GPA - for University scholarships, the Honors Program, honor societies, Greek organizations, etc. - the course grades that make up the GPA must be thoroughly explained. It is only fair.

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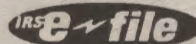
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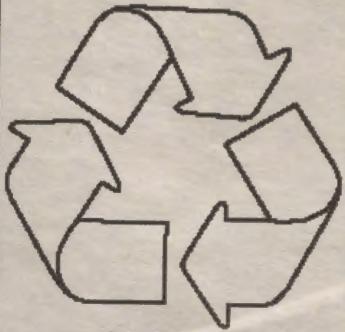
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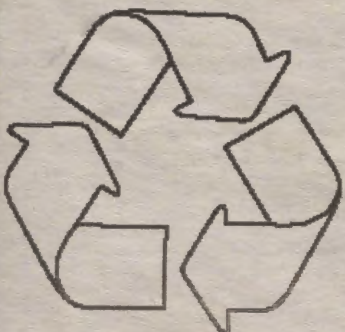
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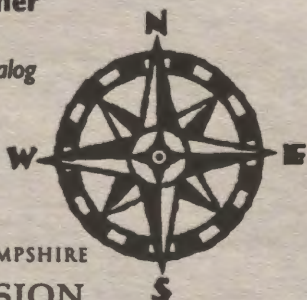
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No holds barred

A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet
Staff Reporter

It seems pretty clear to me that any discussion detailing which cartoon character would make the best basketball coach starts and ends with the bear from the Golden Crisp commercials.

Doesn't seem like I'm ready to live in a world that is cruel enough to allow Ron Villone to start on Opening Day. That's just too terrible to put into words.

The weird thing about Opening Day is that you spend four months waiting and preparing for it, only to realize on

Opening Day that you can never come close to being fully prepared for anything that Pedro, Nomar, and Manny are involved with at the same time.

Can anyone figure out the Celtics? They lose by 30 at home, and then proceed to smoke the Bucks by 30 in their next game, a startling lack of consistency that not only drives me insane, it makes me very nervous about the playoffs. If they play a team that has any sense of what its identity is, like Philadelphia, then it's going to be a real short first time for these guys.

I didn't watch all these NCAA games for nothing, so here's what I noticed during this

year's tournament:

I think Juan Dixon, Luke Ridnour and Caron Butler are dangerously close to having me as part of their entourage. I fell hard for all three this year, including so hard for Ridnour that I actually considered transferring to Oregon at some point. Best college point guard I've seen in a long time, the rare player who possesses a perfect blend of flash and fundamentals. On the next level, I'd take him over Jason Williams in a heartbeat.

Why hasn't Roy Williams been canned? This guy couldn't coach the '92 Dream Team to a gold medal. The perfect ex-

ample that it isn't what you know that's important, it's who you know. (Williams has gold-member status because he was a long-time assistant to Dean Smith, which is somewhat studying under the Pope in the seminary)

I don't know about you, but I'm about ready to give Chris Wilcox the annual Derrick Coleman Award, which is presented yearly to "Power forward who athletically rates off the charts and yet will forever be held back by his unwillingness to do anything but be a total zipperhead and eat nothing but Krispy Kremes and Ring Dings." The way I see it, the only chance

Wilcox has to make it is if he sticks around two more years and starts to understand just how great he could be, which probably won't happen as the dollar signs flash in front of his eyes. I'm not going to say he shouldn't go pro, because if I was in his shoes I know what I would do. It's just too bad that such a bright light will be content with burning at half of its capacity.

Normally I would brag that I predicted the Terps cutting the nets down. But when you're stupid enough to have both USC and Florida in your Final Four, you've not only lost the right to brag, you're lucky they even let you go to the bathroom by yourself.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

AYERS NAMED TOP GOALIE, HEMINGWAY TOP PLAYER FOR MARCH

Sophomore goalie Michael Ayers and junior forward Colin Hemingway of the top-ranked University of New Hampshire men's hockey team were named Goaltender of the Month and Player of the Month, respectively, for the month of March by HOCKEY EAST on Monday. Hemingway also received Player of the Month honors for February and Ayers was previously named Goaltender of the Month for January.

Hemingway, who leads the nation in game-winning goals (10) and is No. 2 in both goals (33) and goals per game (0.85), recorded five goals and nine assists for 14 points in seven March games to extend his point-scoring streak to 12 games. The junior forward scored first-period goals in a span of 4:43 in the March 24 NCAA East

Regional quarterfinal game to propel UNH to a 4-3 victory against Cornell University. The first of his two tallies in that game was the 100th point of his career and he now has totals of 45-56-101 in 98 games.

Another highlight was recording a point in four game-winning goals. Most recently, Hemingway had an assist on the game-winning goal in the March 16 HOCKEY EAST title game against the University of Maine at the FleetCenter. He also set up the game-winning goal in the March 15 semifinal game against UMass-Lowell. He scored the game-winning goal in a March 8 quarterfinal game against Merrimack College and in the March 3 regular-season finale at Boston College.

Hemingway's other honors in March included HOCKEY EAST All-Conference First Team, HOCKEY EAST All-Tournament Team and NCAA All-East Regional Team.

Ayers, who leads the nation with a .853

winning percentage by virtue of a 14-2-1 record, registered a 3-0-0 record with a 1.93 GAA and a .936 save percentage in the month of March. The sophomore goaltender stopped 31 of 32 shots (96.9%) to backbone New Hampshire to its first HOCKEY EAST tournament championship with a 3-1 victory vs. Maine. He matched his career high of 33 saves in the team's 5-4 overtime victory against Merrimack that propelled UNH into the HOCKEY EAST semifinals. Ayers also stopped 24 of 25 shots (96.0%) in the regular-season finale against Boston College.

For the season, Ayers has a 2.19 GAA and a .922 save percentage; those numbers rank him seventh in the nation in goals-against-average and eighth in save percentage. Ayers' other March honors included HOCKEY EAST All-Conference Second Team and conference goaltending champion (for recording the league's lowest GAA of 1.79).

New Hampshire (30-6-3) puts its 10-

game winning streak on the line April 4 in a Frozen Four semifinal matchup against third-ranked Maine. Game time at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., is 1:30 p.m. Eastern. The national title game is April 6 (7 p.m. Eastern).

FOLLOW UNH GYMNASTICS ON WORLDWIDE WEB

Fans of the University of New Hampshire gymnastics program can follow the team's progress at the NCAA Central Regional this Saturday, April 6, via the World Wide Web. Live scoring of the meet will be available on the Louisiana State University athletics web site (www.lsusports.net). LSU is the host of the Central Regional.

UNH is making their 21st-consecutive appearance in NCAA regional competition under veteran head coach Gail Goodspeed. UNH advanced to the national championships in 1994 and has had competitors advance to the Nationals as individuals seven times.

Track takes middle road in opener

UNH outdoor track finishes its season opener above UVM and below Dartmouth

By Michael Walsh
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire Men's and Women's Track and Field teams opened their spring season this past Saturday in Hanover, facing off in a tri-meet against host Dartmouth and the University of Vermont.

In Men's scoring, Dartmouth came out on top with netting 114 points while the Wildcats came in second with 63, and Vermont took third with 23.

The trio of Senior Tim Constant, Freshman Shin Horiuchi, and Junior Craig Lange swept the one, two and three spots in the 100-meter dash, clocking in at 11.45 seconds, 11.55 seconds, and 11.57 seconds respectively.

Lange along with Freshman Taylor Scull earned points for the 'Cats in the 200 meter dash. Lange took fourth in a time of 22.92 seconds, while Scull placed third in a time of 22.69 seconds.

Freshman Brain Harmon won the 400-meter dash in 49.23 seconds.

Freshman William Smith was UNH's only point scorer in the 800-meter race earning fourth with a time of 1:59.39. Senior Tim Wright's time of 4:03.66 gave him fourth place in the 1500 meter race.

Sophomore Mackenzie Kilpatrick and Senior Tim Perry delivered a one-two punch in the 5 Kilometer run. Kilpatrick ran a 15:26.22, while Perry ran a 15:31.29. Senior Kevin Luongo was third in the 110-meter hurdles finishing in a time of 1:03.30.

Freshman Nathan Leveille won the 3 Kilometer Steeple Chase in a time of 9:54.82. He was backed up by Senior Ben Tobin who finished third in 10:06.50.

The two Wildcats 4x100m relay teams placed first and second, in times of 43.15 and 49.14.

In the 4x400m relay, UNH took second in a time of 3:20.88.

Freshman Matthew Barry won the pole vault in soaring a height of 14 feet, 6 inches.

A jump of 20 feet, 4.25 inches put Freshman Greg Taylor in for place for the long jump. Taylor also took third in the Triple Jump with a hop skip and jump of 43 feet, 6.5 inches. Senior Michael Wells threw the shot 45 feet, 10.5 inches earning him third place in the shot put.

Senior Mike Puzzo threw the Hammer 140 feet, 8 inches, the second longest throw of the day. He also threw the Javelin 178 feet, 3 inches for third, while Junior backed him up with a throw of 162 feet, 7 inches tying him for fourth.

For the women's side of the meet Dartmouth came out on top with 87 points, the Wildcats came in second with 64 and Vermont third with 50.

Freshman Katie Louvitakis

won the 100-meter dash in 13.28 seconds, while Senior Heidi Flanders took runner up honors with a time of 13.37 seconds. It was the opposite story in the 200-meter dash with Flanders coming out on top in 26.76 and Louvitakis second in 27.33. Freshman Danielle Waugh took third in 27.77.

Junior Amy Czesnowski took second in the 400-meter dash clocking in at 1:00.61. Another win came with a 2:16.09 800-meter run by Senior Amy DeCamp. DeCamp ran a time of 4:32.26 to take second in the 1500-meter run, while Junior Katie Litwinowich won the race in 4:31.62.

In the 400-meter hurdles Freshman Kelly McCloskey placed second running the race in 1:08.11. Backing her up was Senior Lesley Read who finished in 1:08.11.

Freshman Liz Stokinger ran a time of 12:16.94 to place fourth

in the 3000-meter steeple chase while Senior Suzie Biron won the event clocking in at 11:58.44.

Two 4x100 meter relay teams took the first two spots in the race finishing in times of 50.14 seconds, and 52.20. The single 4x400 team ran a 4:01.28 to place second in their event.

Senior Shanna Mailloux vaulted 10 feet 6 inches for third place while Freshmen Callie Valliere reached a height of 10 feet in the pole vault. A hop, skip and jump of 33 feet, 10 inches gave Junior Tracy Lambert fourth place.

Freshman Jess Descartes took fourth in the shot put, the discus, and the hammer hitting marks of 34 feet, 1.5 inches, 115 feet, 5 inches, and 126 feet, 3 inches respectively.

Both teams will take on Vermont, Maine, and Quinnipiac April 6 in the inaugural track meet of the new outdoor track facility at UNH.

PERFECT, from back page

homa could not stop UConn inside was because Hill was on the bench for eight minutes of the first half after picking up two personal fouls. That left the Sooners playing with four guards against the Huskies' bigger lineup.

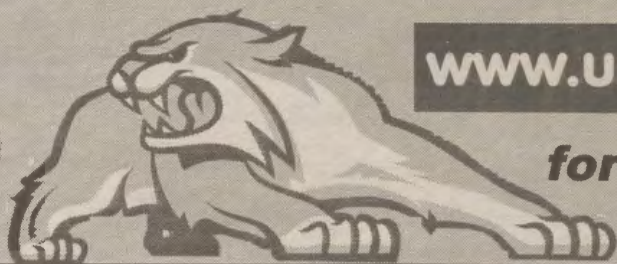
Dales was silent for most of the first half, scoring six points,

but she picked it up in the second half in the hopes of rallying the Sooners. She and her fellow guards Rosalind Ross and Caufield scored in double digits, but it was not enough to take down the Huskies.

Now, only time will decide whether this UConn team is the best in history.

"There have been a lot of great teams, especially at Connecticut that have paved the way for us, so it is difficult to answer that," Bird said earlier this week. "I guess in a few years we can answer that and look back, and I am sure there will be another great team in the future."

TNH is looking for a new sports editor. If you are interested, fill out the application on page 27.



They're perfect, but are they the greatest?

A season without flaws sparks debate on where the UConn women should rank historically

By **Andrea Szulzsteyn**
South Florida
Sun-Sentinel

SAN ANTONIO - They will be perfect forever.

The Connecticut women's basketball team made history while winning its third national championship with a hard-fought 82-70 victory against valiant Oklahoma at the Alamodome on Sunday night. UConn finishes the season 39-0, joining the 1998 Tennessee team as the only schools to win 39 games in one season.

It is the second undefeated season in school history (1995), and the fourth in NCAA women's hoops history. UConn's senior starters - Tamika Williams, Asjha Jones, Sue Bird and Swin Cash - finish their careers with two national championships and a 136-9 record in four seasons.

Cash was named Most Outstanding Player after the game.

Bird, the floor general who got the Huskies to this point, was not the star Sunday, but her leadership has meant so much to her teammates. In four years, she lost four times in games she played for UConn.

Instead of relying on Bird and fellow guard Diana Taurasi, the Huskies took advantage of Oklahoma inside, outrebounding the Sooners and relying on Williams, Jones and



Photo by Erich Schlegel/Dallas Morning News

UConn star point guard Sue Bird (10) passes the ball under a high flying Sooner guard Stacey Dales (21) in Sunday's NCAA Women's championship game.

Cash for most of their scoring. Cash finished the game with a double-double.

Despite the loss, Oklahoma (32-4) still had the best season in school history, making the Final Four for the first time and becoming the first Big 12 team to play in a championship game.

All-America guard Stacey Dales tried to keep the Sooners in the game, but she fouled out with 1:31 to play after scoring 18 points.

Now let the great debate begin: Are these Huskies the best team women's basketball has ever seen?

They made a great case throughout the season, defeating opponents by an average of more than 30 points while leading the nation in scoring offense and scoring defense.

Sunday's game against Oklahoma was not a cakewalk like Friday's 79-56 semifinal win against Tennessee. The Sooners played with UConn for most of the game.

In the end, UConn's inside game behind Williams, Jones and Cash was relentless. And no UConn game would be complete without a patented run, and there were plenty of those, too.

UConn never trailed in the game, but Oklahoma came close at several points. Despite trailing by 12 points at halftime, the Sooners would not give up. Caton Hill's 3-pointer with a

little less than four minutes remaining made it 71-63.

Bird missed a 3-pointer, and Jones fouled LaNeisha Caufield in a fight for the ball. Caufield sank two free throws to make it 71-65, Oklahoma's smallest deficit since late in the first half.

Jones hit a layup to put the Huskies back up by eight, but Dales hit a layup to cut it back to six. On the following possession, Taurasi hit a 3-point play to essentially seal the game for UConn.

Oklahoma tried to stay close in the first half as well, but that is when the Huskies went on their famous runs. When the Sooners cut the lead to 18-15 at the 11:14 mark, UConn scored nine straight points to take a 12-point lead.

The Sooners cut it to within four, 34-30, with 2:27 to play in the first half. Oklahoma's bench was on its feet, and the crowd cheered. But again, the Huskies showed they can turn on the offense dangerously and quickly.

They closed the half scoring eight straight points to take a 42-30 lead at halftime. Jones, Williams and Cash combined to score 28 of UConn's 42 points. Cash nearly had a double-double at halftime with 13 points and seven rebounds, while the Huskies outrebounded the Sooners 23-11.

Part of the reason Okla-

See PERFECT, page 31

Send the 'Cats off to Minnesota

Senior captain Darren Haydar and Coach Dick Umile will speak to the crowd in Pep Rally

Men's Hockey
Pep Rally at Dairy Bar
@ 1 p.m.

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire Athletic Department has scheduled a pep rally to send the Men's Hockey team off to the Frozen Four in St. Paul, Minn. The Pep Rally will begin today at 1 p.m. at the Dairy Bar,



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

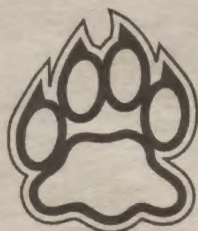
Sophomore forward Steve Saviano skates a victory lap on March 24.

located in front of the Whittemore Center in Durham.

Fans will have the opportunity to write good luck messages on a banner that will be presented to the team before they depart. Team Captain Darren Haydar and Head Coach Dick Umile will speak to the crowd and the UNH pep band as well as mascot Wild E. Cat will be in attendance to excite the crowd.

The team bus will travel through downtown Durham via Main St. and Madbury Rd. toward Route 4 at approximately 1:45 in the afternoon. Fans are encouraged to line the streets and wish the team good luck on their quest for a National Championship.

There will also be a "Virtual Pep Rally" on www.unhwildcats.com where fans that are unable to attend the event can submit their good luck wishes to the team.



What's inside
TNH sports

Season Opener

UNH outdoor track opens its season with a second place finish for men and women.

