

Festivus sacrifices Commuter Parking

By Sarah Paulsworth
 TNH Reporter

Brace yourself as the daily parking headaches for UNH commuters become pounding migraines in the upcoming week. And all in the name Festivus, UNH's revamped spring-time celebration. Preparations for Festivus have necessitated the loss of approximately 300 commuter parking spaces from A-Lot.

From Wednesday, April 17 to Friday, April 19, the parking spaces in the front rows of A-Lot will be blocked off so that carnival rides can be set up for the weekend. All of A-Lot will be closed Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, when the carnival is in full swing.

According to Festivus chairwoman Johanna Levai, the carnival needs the parking spots in A-Lot for three days to set up rides such as the Zipper, Tilt-A-Whirl and Merry-Go-Round.

She said the lots are not being closed any longer than they have to be. “Usually the carnival company needs a week to set up, but for us they are doing it in three days,” she said. She also said that rushing the carnival company any more than that would put the safety of the students in jeopardy by not allowing the workers enough time to properly set up the rides.

Many commuters were informed about the parking situation by small green flyers that were placed on the windshields of cars in A-Lot on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon by Festivus Committee members. Levai said a total of 2,000 flyers were distributed. The flyers said the lost spaces would be compensated for by allowing commuters to park in S-Lot. S-Lot is a staff lot located near West Edge.

Evan Rosset, parking lot supervisor, said that “parking services fought hard [to prevent the loss of commuter spaces],” but in the end they were “just trying to make everyone happy.”

Wildcat Transit will be working to improve the strained parking situation next week by adding an extra shuttle Wednesday through Friday. According to Wildcat Transit dispatcher Joe Juliette, there will be four shuttles total running. He said that two will be running specifically to the Mast Road Lot, and two will be for West Edge.

Tom Recke, a commuter who drives in from Portsmouth five days a week, said that the parking situation at UNH is always “horrible.” He comes to school every day at 7:30 and sits in his car for 20 minutes just so he can get good parking in C-Lot. As for the blocking off spaces for Festivus, he said, “It's kind of

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UNH remembers holocaust victims through night, rain

By Katie Bressack
 Staff Writer

Candles were lit and burned throughout the night as students and members of the community read the names of 15,000 people. People gathered in front of Thompson Hall under the awning from 6:30 Monday night to 7:00 Tuesday night to remember the 11 million individuals who died during the Holocaust. Students gathered here as part of Holocaust Remembrance Day sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization and the Diversity Support Coalition.

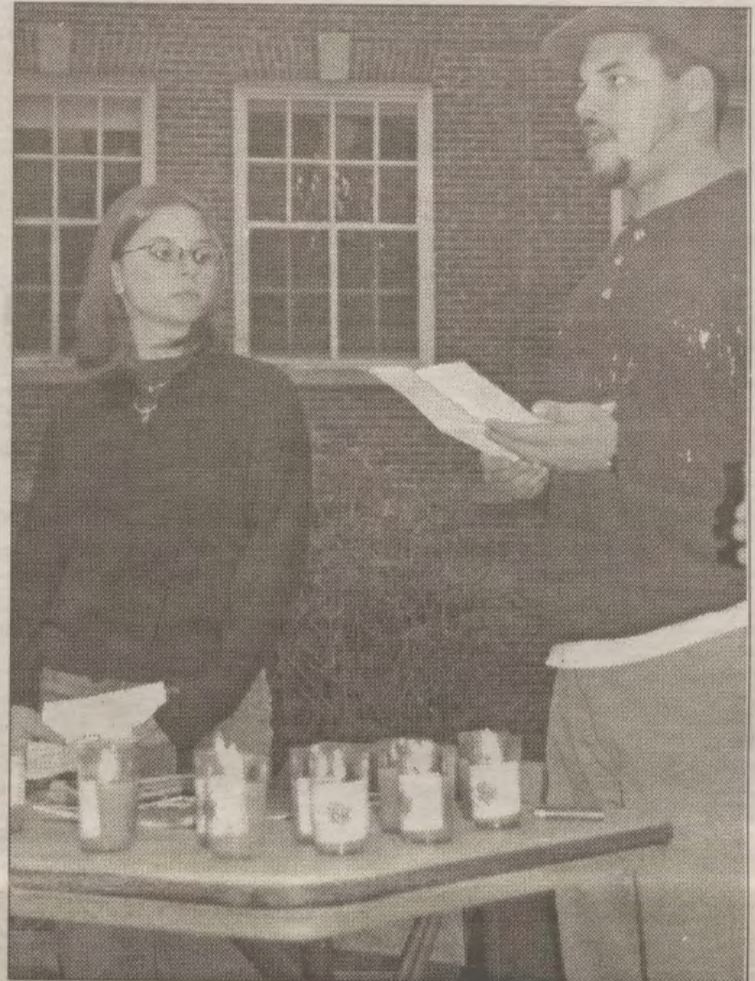
For UNH students, Holocaust Remembrance Day went from sunset to sunset. For 24 continuous hours, 44 different students and a few members of the Durham community read, in half-hour intervals, an estimated 15,000 names.

“In 24 hours, we didn't even make a dent. It would take 400 days to read six million names and it would take 733 days to read the 11 million names,” said Hillel Co-president Stacy Lehrer.

At 11:30 p.m., senior Alexa Trolley started to read from a list that included those who died in the Holocaust, their dates of birth, their last place of residence, to where they were deported, as well as whether they were declared dead or missing.

The burning candles lit Trolley's face as she read. “Since it was at night, it made it very moving. I felt this incredible sense that this is what really happened and that, once, these people were all living, breathing people,” said Trolley.

Trolley decided to become involved in the Holocaust Remembrance Day when she heard about it in her sign language class. “I became interested in this remembrance because we were talking about the fact that



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Community members read the names of 15,000 people who died in the Holocaust from 6:30 p.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday in front of Thompson Hall under the awning.

not only Jewish people died but also people with disabilities,” said Trolley. “People who were blind and deaf or disabled in any way were also targeted by the Nazis for death. This experience adds to what we have been discussing in class.”

The remembrance was part of Diversity Support Coalition week at UNH, which is being held from April 8-12. The goal of DSC week is to spread awareness of all kinds of diversity here on campus. All groups were repre-

sented at the Yom HaShoah event. Members of the Black Student Union, the United Asian Coalition, the Native American Cultural Association, Mosaico, and the Alliance participated in the remembrance.

Yom HaShoah is a day of remembrance. It is a day for people to take the time to reflect and remember individuals who died during the Holocaust.

See NAMES, page 11

For whom are you going to vote?



See student body president and vice president profiles on pages 15-18

Presidential Search committee makes recommendation

From Staff Reports

The Presidential Search Committee made its recommendation of whom it thinks should be the next president of the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night.

According to Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president and staff member of the committee, the search committee evaluated the comments and evaluation forms from the on-campus interviews before making its decision on whom they would recommend.

The recommendation was made to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees, who are currently proceeding with the final process.

Sanborn said the search committee “hoped the search will be complete as soon as possible.”

SCOPE PRESENTS:

JURASSIC 5



w/ Blackalicious

May 10

Field House

Student tix: \$8

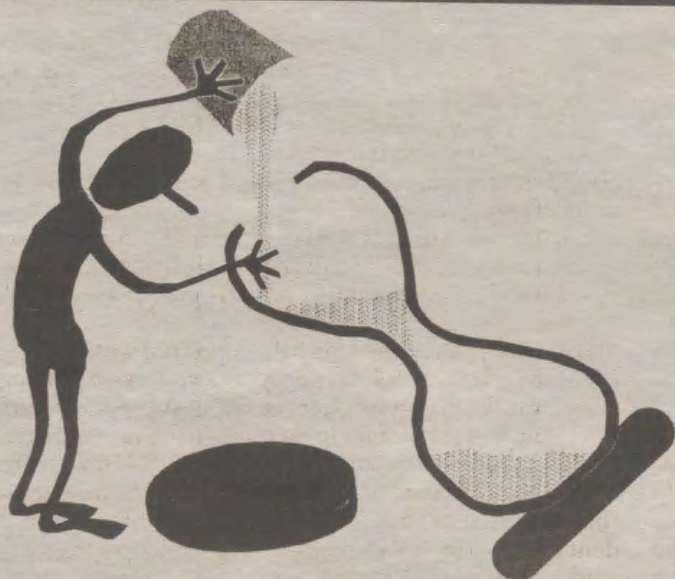
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Fraternity becomes homeless — for one night

By Shannan Goff
TNH Reporter

It's Friday night, 7 p.m., and the parties are just about to get started on fraternity row. But as a dozen or so of his fraternity brothers prepare for cocktail parties, mingling in their crisp shirts and ties among their dates bedecked in glittery dresses, Matt Bouchard, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, is slipping into snow pants.

"It gets so cold out here," Bouchard explains, surveying the four cardboard huts, held up with rope and duct tape that he and the fraternity brothers have built on their lawn. Tonight, Bouchard and the other members of Phi Kappa Sigma—cocktail parties included—will brave the cold and spend the night in their temporary cardboard homes.

It's a yearly philanthropy event they call the "Cardboard City," and the proceeds, nearly \$2000, will go to My Friend's Place, a homeless shelter in Dover. Each brother raised at least \$30 for the event by collecting pledges from community members. They describe it as both a fun time to bond with one another and a time to appreciate what they have.

"We're lucky enough not to have to live on the streets," says fraternity treasurer Bob Marsella. "But we realize that there are people who aren't."

The brothers don't suffer too much: Chairs and couches make the huts more homey, as do a TV and Christmas lights run by an extension cord. And the trash can full of beer certainly improves the atmosphere. But the brothers say they feel good about raising money to help others.

"If you take a step back and think about what homeless people have to deal with on a day to day basis, it makes you feel like you've done something good," says vice president Derek Glerum.

What the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma and the community at large may not fully appreciate is just how real homelessness is for a growing number of people in the Seacoast area. While "cardboard cities" aren't something that will ever crop up on Main Street in

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We're lucky enough not to have to live on the streets. But we realize that there are people who aren't.

— Bob Marsella, Phi Kappa Sigma treasurer

”

Durham, homelessness is a serious problem in our community, and the people who work with the homeless say that until we recognize and address it, it isn't going to get any better.

Phil MacDonald, a homeless outreach worker at the Homeless Outreach Intervention Project in Strafford County, says that stereotypes about homelessness, coupled with the lack of visibility of the problem in our area, contribute to lack of awareness.

"You don't see the homeless walking the street in New Hampshire," he says. "That doesn't mean that there aren't any."

UNH social work instructor Martha Byam agrees. "There's a whole sort of underbelly I think we don't see," she says. She notes that homeless people don't just live on the streets, but in shelters, with friends, under bridges, in the woods, even in campgrounds during the summer and low-rent beach houses in the winter months.

The statistics show the scope of the problem. A survey conducted by the State of New Hampshire Office of Homelessness and Housing in March of 2001 found that on the day of the survey, 45 people in Strafford County had sought help in finding a place to stay. In 1999, My Friend's Place, the county's main homeless shelter, housed a total of 236 people. More staggering is the number of people the shelter had to turn away due to lack of room: 1,617.

"We're full," says Lee Rollo, director of My Friend's Place. She notes that last month the shelter was over capacity every day, and they put people on futons on the floor just to keep them out of the cold.

The demand is so great that My Friend's Place opened an overflow shelter in Gonic last year, its sole purpose

being to keep families from having to sleep outside in the winter. Rollo says that 13 to 18 people checked into that shelter every night.

Rollo is appreciative of the Phi Kappa Sigma fund-raiser and the money it brings in every year. "Every little bit helps," she says. The money is used to help residents pay bills or to buy supplies for special events that the shelter holds for residents on holidays, she says.

In the Portsmouth area, the number of homeless people is even higher than it is in Dover. Justine Shea, the homeless outreach worker for Rockingham County, says she deals with 600 to 700 people per year who are in need of emergency housing. She finds people sleeping in the woods, in cars and in abandoned buildings. And with local shelters always full, it's a challenge to find a place for everyone to stay, she says.

Chris Sterndale, director of Crossroads House, Portsmouth's main shelter, says, "We're just as full as we've been for years." The shelter took in a total of 700 people last year, he says. Many of those were families, he notes, and 110 of the 700 people who checked into the shelter were children.

The experts attribute the homelessness problem in the Seacoast area to a lack of affordable housing. While rent prices have risen, wages have not, and many people, including an increasing number of families, are finding themselves unable to afford a place to live.

"It's a nasty situation," says Shea. "There is no affordable housing. The Seacoast is the most expensive part of New Hampshire."

In fact, according to MacDonald, Portsmouth is one of the most expensive places to live in the country, falling just

behind the Silicon Valley area of California. MacDonald notes that the housing problem is so severe that the city of Portsmouth is looking into creating city-owned housing for its workers—policemen, firemen, teachers, service workers, and others—who otherwise might not be able to afford to continue living there.

Stereotypes and discrimination contribute to the homelessness problem as well. Shea says that she has had clients who received government subsidies to help them pay their rent, but they were still unable to find housing because landlords didn't want to rent to people on government assistance.

"There's a lot of the 'not in my backyard' attitude," Shea says. She says that many people don't realize that homelessness isn't just something that happens to substance abusers or mentally ill people. Increasingly, she says, families and working people are struggling with homelessness.

MacDonald agrees. "Very few people know how extensive homelessness is," he says. He says that the average American is only three or four paychecks away from financial ruin, and that often what triggers homelessness is a lost job, a change in health, or some other crisis—things people can't control. "It's not necessarily the person's fault," MacDonald says.

While there is no easy answer to this problem, those who work closely with it believe that the first step is creating more affordable housing to shelter the people who are without homes in our community. "We need thousands of units," Sterndale says. "There just isn't enough housing."

And becoming more aware of the problem is a good step, too. "Anything that raises awareness is great," he says of Phi Kappa Sigma's fund-raiser.

As for the brothers, they'll be back on the lawn next year, carrying on their philanthropy tradition.

"We look forward to this," says brother Sam Boc. "We're doing this to help others. It just makes you feel good."

Debating diversity, divided opinions

By Elizabeth Kenny
Staff Writer

Lourdes Genao leans back on the MUB's blue couch on the third floor. She takes in a long breath, crosses her long legs and stares toward the wall, watching students pass. She takes her time answering the question because the subject matter is something that affects her life every day. She sighs, explaining that the question is hard and complicated. She is a woman from the Dominican Republic, and she has just been asked what it is like to be a student of color at UNH.

The question may have been easier to answer had it been asked a few months earlier, but recently, Genao has learned about a bill introduced by the New Hampshire Senate. The bill, N.H. House Bill 1304, would alter UNH admissions by not allowing race, background, sex, color or sexual preference to be looked at when accepting or rejecting students to the University.

The bill was introduced May 10, 2001, but March 6, 2002, the N.H. Senate rejected it. Because the bill could later be taxed onto another law, the sigh of relief from many students has not yet been fully exhaled. Many minority students feel that this bill has

the potential to decrease the already small number of minority students on campus.

UNH junior Andy Houston-Padial, chairperson for the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC) on campus, said that the DSC meetings allow for students to talk about their feelings of diversity on campus. An op-ed printed in *TNH* sparked a discussion on the N.H. bill and what it meant to students of color one Sunday night. Houston-Padial said he thinks that of the 20 students who participated in the discussion, most acknowledged the University's hard work in creating a friendly environment where diverse students are accepted, but the work is not even close to being finished.

Sophomore Jessica Johnson would agree with the students at the DSC that night. Johnson, a UNH Senator, wanted to use her words to show others on campus the emotions that DSC was discussing. Although she had talked in front of Senate before, this occasion was different. To combat her nervousness, Johnson brought a sheet of paper with the points she wanted to make so she would not forget.

Johnson, a student of color, told the senate members that she deserved to be at the University of New Hampshire. Her appli-

cation two years ago was accepted for who she was, not which box she checked telling her race and background; she is here because she deserves to be just as much as everyone else who sat around the table. She wanted the other students to know what it feels like to be at minority on campus and what a bill like this could do to UNH. She did not want people to look at her and think that she was accepted to UNH because of the color of her skin, but rather for the all the elements she could bring.

"Education isn't just about books," she told Student Senate. "It's about ideas and mixes of people. It goes outside the classroom every day, and if we were all from the same background, classes would not be as interesting, educational or as excellent."

Johnson explained to Student Senate why she did not support the bill, and, with the help of her speech, Student Senate wrote a resolution telling the senators of N.H. they did not favor the bill.

According to the resolution, "The current racial minority population [at UNH is] 3.6 percent." UNH has created a goal that, by the year 2005, that number will increase to 7.5 percent. President Joann Leitzel and the

University call this a "goal," but it is this word that has sparked the debate for the bill.

N.H. Rep. Dan Itse, who supports the bill, said, "The practice of deciding admission or employment based on sex or race is clearly in direct opposition to the New Hampshire Constitution, Part 1, Article 2, 'equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by this state on account of race, creed, color, sex or national origin.'"

N.H. Senator Rep. Paul Mirski said that the bill is "very simple. Discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin is wrong. UNH discriminates in the selection of students to be enrolled."

Johnson and Genao share many viewpoints on the bill. One they both feel strongly about was the depiction that the N.H. senators had not done their research before introducing it. "The [N.H.] senators' belief is that out-of-state minority students are taking in-state white students' spots, but in reality, 53 percent of minority students are New Hampshire residents," said Johnson.

Johnson, who also works in the Admissions Office, sees applications every day pass through her hands. "It is confidential, but I see grade point averages, SAT

scores and the boxes that students check off," said Johnson. "My boss tells me what is looked at when accepting a student, and it is all their credentials, not just race or sex."

Johnson claims that it is through these facts and other motives that Student Senate realized they needed to take a stand on the issue. Even Johnson, a student senator herself, said she was pleasantly surprised by the Student Senate's effort put toward researching and understanding the bill. According to Johnson, many Student Senators, as well as many people in general who read the bill, had a hard time understanding what it was all about. Johnson said she was very impressed with the way the Student Senate carried themselves in asking the right questions and doing the research to find out what the bill really meant for UNH.

A few Student Senators even went so far as to go to the N.H. Legislature to ask questions and find out more. Johnson said she was thrilled to watch as students were taking such action to educate themselves and then taking a stand on the bill. It was through this education that Student Senate wrote a resolution to the N.H. Senate explaining why

See BILL, page 11

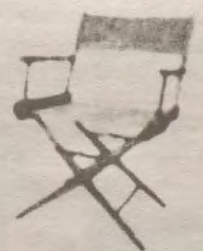
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NOVOCaine

In this dramatic comedy, Steve Martin stars as a dentist who becomes a murder suspect after a patient seduces him into prescribing drugs for her. Also starring Helena Bonham Carter. (*Fight Club*)



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8:00

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Fri & Sat: 7:00
and 9:30
Sun: 7:00

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Umile shares what matters in his life

By Amy VanCise
TNH Reporter

One of the things that plagues college students throughout their careers is the question of what really matters in life. Partying won't last forever; neither will sports, clubs, or even a high GPA. Everything in college seems so transitory that it becomes important to find a sense of meaning in the daily routine of life.

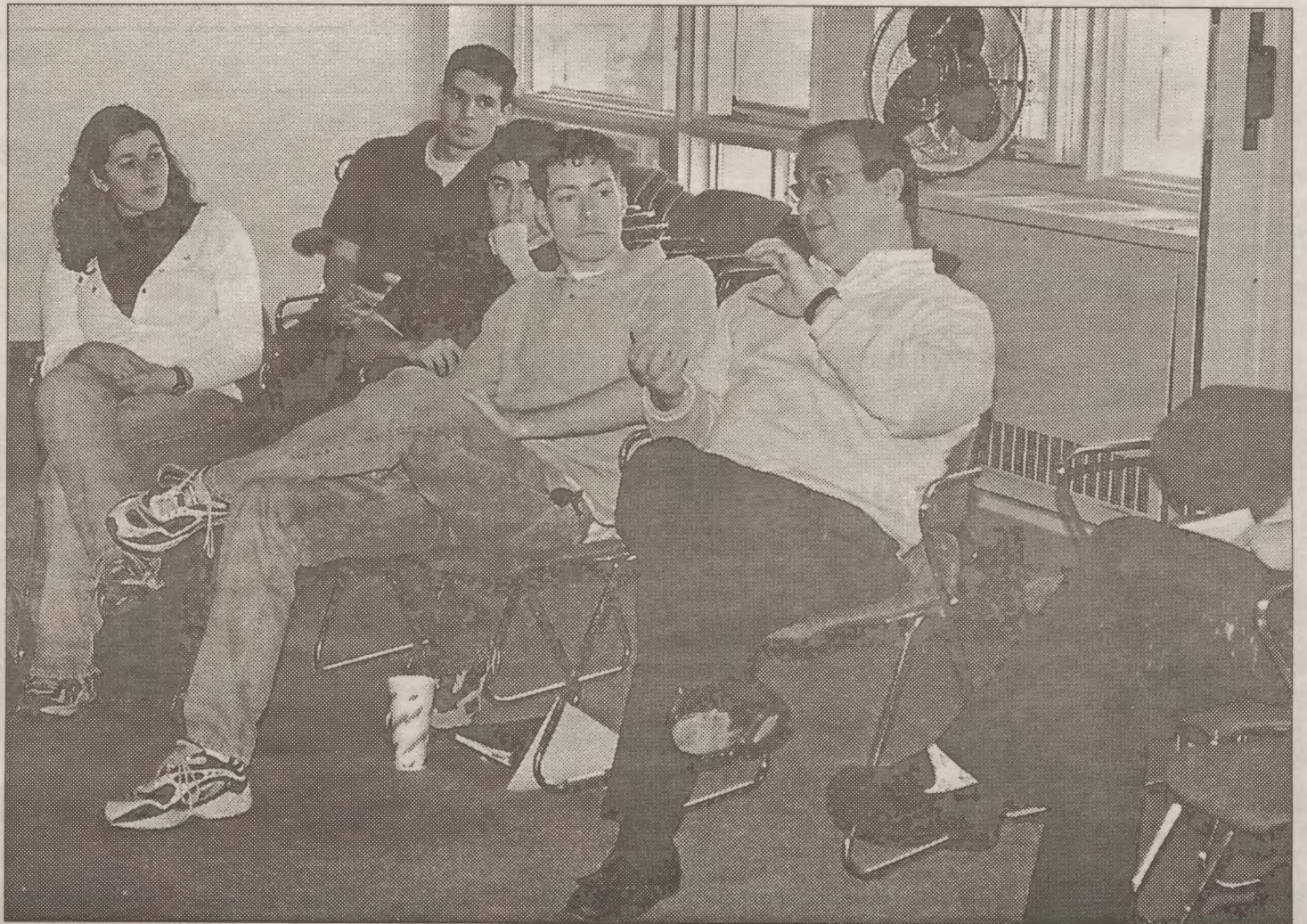
Thursday at 12:30 p.m., a group of about 20 students, athletes, hall directors, and other staff members gathered in the MUB to discuss the things that matter in life as part of the semester-long "What Matters" forum, run by Amy Whitney and Dave Wilmes. The seminar was headed this week by well-loved hockey coach Dick Umile.

According to Umile, happiness in life is not measured by money or fame, but by things less tangible and yet more permanent. What is important to Umile is discipline, hard work, loyalty, and helping other people. Above all, "Family is the most important thing to me in my life," says Umile, who he credits with instilling him with these values.

Umile grew up in a strong Italian family, with a father and mother who were constantly reaching out to others less fortunate in the community, and who always went the extra mile to make people feel good about themselves. He was a rebel growing up, getting himself into trouble by stealing and "driving in the wrong places." The efforts of his high school coaches helped to turn him around and set him on a better path. It was then that he decided he wanted to be a student coach, so that he could help others the way his coaches had helped him.

In 1972 Umile graduated from UNH. He taught at high schools in the New England area for many years, and even tried his hand at salesmanship before returning to UNH as an associate hockey coach. He had been many places in his life by then, but this was one of the better moves for him because, according to him, "This is where I wanted to be." UNH holds a draw for him that no other university has.

Umile encourages the growth of community on the UNH campus. When asked by Wilmes how UNH could improve the community, he stated that the



Jon Atwood - TNH Photographer

Hockey coach Dick Umile talks about hard work, loyalty and helping others.

best thing to do would be to increase the student-faculty and student-student interactions. Students should get out and go to different athletic events or other events around campus. He also wishes that the campus would provide more attractions on the weekends to keep students here and help build a stronger sense of community.

Umile also appreciates the family that he has in the hockey team. When asked about the high quality of his team members, he said that when looking for new team players he and the UNH faculty look not only at how a person plays, but also at how the person works and lives from day

to day.

Sophomore Gina Ricciardelli asked if he had any strategies for handling a hard loss. He replied first that he never accepts a loss—that he wants his team to always go down playing well. After that, it is important to understand that a loss is "not the end of the world." And, he emphasizes, just as in the rest of the world, there are lessons even in losing—often it is a cause to re-evaluate the plan of attack.

Senior Melissa Chapman later asked him if he had any advice for seniors who are getting ready to leave who might be a little nervous about entering the job market. Umile replied with

a smile that the most important thing to remember, as he looks back on his years, is that there is no rush to life. He reminds students to "feel your way around for a couple years" before deciding on what to do for a career.

Umile wants to be a handyman when he retires. Even years later, his father's values can be seen rooted deep in him. According to Umile, this is what matters in life—staying true to values, in his case the ones taught him by his family, and helping others are the most permanent things in life. They will remain even after everything else has left.

Speaker sheds light on JFK assassination

By Jessica York
Staff Writer

A room with a history of nonstop weekend reveling was the scene of John F. Kennedy Assassination expert Edgar Tatro's presentation. Monday night, listeners in the Phi Kappa Theta (PKT) "Grand Room," more often referred to as the "party room"—as in most fraternities—gathered to hear Tatro speak about his theory about the unrecognized "real" assassins of JFK.

Tatro addressed the audience, "You probably came here to learn a little something about this tonight, since half the country wasn't even alive when it happened." Without notes or hesitation, he stood comfortably before his listeners in a purple shirt, a light gray suit jacket and gray beard to match.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Tatro, who came to UNH last semester to give a similar talk, spoke to a near-capacity audience of 55 students, both Greek and non-Greek, professors, UNH faculty and parents of Greeks.

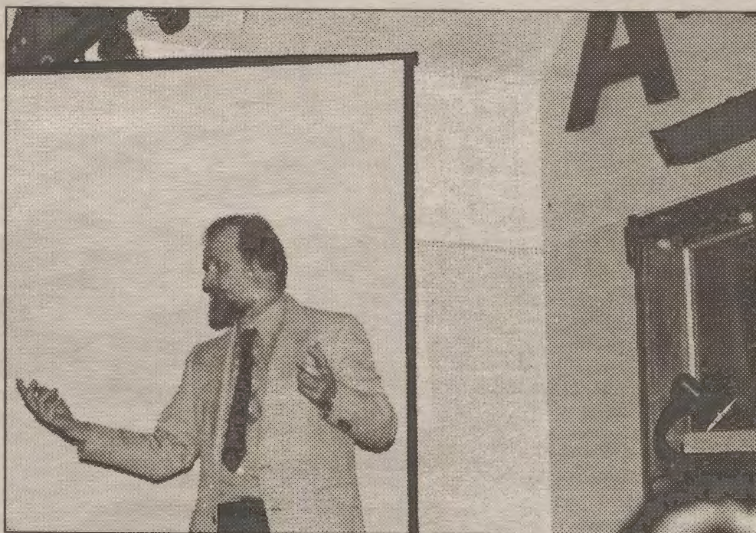
For a \$5 admission fee, the

audience was given a comprehensive slide show extravaganza at a never-slow-down pace. There was little digression into discussion, as Tatro presented each of the pieces of information and then backed them up with quotes, articles and slides. He warned that one night isn't enough for all he knows - he could keep going on like this, for two-and-a-half hours a night for 10 or 12 nights and only then be finished.

Tatro, who teaches English to Quincy, Mass. high school students, has long been involved with research on JFK's assassination and has traveled the country giving lectures on the subject. He told of how his interest was peaked immediately after JFK's death when his father questioned that Lee Harvey Oswald was able to pull off the assassination without high-powered help in Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1963.

"This has nothing to do with Democrats or Republicans," said Tatro, taking off his jacket as he dove into his spiel. "This has to do with corruption and greed."

According to Tatro's presen-



Ari Becker - TNH Photographer

Phi Kappa Theta hosts a presentation by Edgar Tatro, who shares his theory about JFK's assassination.

tation, ranking members of the highest echelons killed JFK, said PKT Vice President Jacob Skinner. Skinner was the force behind finding the funds to bring Tatro to his fraternity, being a bit of a JFK buff himself. He said he looked up Tatro online on impulse and that Tatro agreed to come back.

It's probably one of the more interesting nights a college student can have," Skinner said. "It's hard for people to step out of their shoes. The most important thing for a lot of us is 'how am I going to find beer tonight?'"

Coordinator of Greek Affairs Steve Pappajohn said that

since seeing the lecture Monday, he "can't stop talking about it," and agreed with Skinner's sentiment.

"I was psyched that the fraternity was doing something that was different," said Pappajohn. "It's the first time we've had something like that in a house, on Chapter property, in a long time."

Other fraternities need to reach out more, provide more services to the community and use the party room for more than just parties," said sophomore Ben Francavilla, public relations officer for PKT.

Junior PKT brother Matthew Romano, who was only able to stay for three out of the four hours of the presentation, was interested in Tatro after having done a little research of his own on the JFK assassination.

"For me, it was very easy to listen to him," said Romano. "He's a very enthusiastic man. He really wanted you to believe what he was saying. If what he said is true, or even half of what he said is true, it really depresses me."

World of wizards consumes some students

By Chelsea Conaboy
Staff Writer

Last summer, sophomore Greg Bubnis sat before his computer skillfully maneuvering his character through the three-dimensional world of the online virtual reality game EverQuest (EQ). He was in pursuit of a treasured piece of armor for which he had to defeat a ruthless monster in battle.

Eyes glued to the computer screen, he took short breaks only to use the bathroom and to get food, which would be eaten crumbling over the keyboard.

Twenty-two sleepless hours later, he won his prize.

Bubnis is an average college student. He is undeclared in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences studying mathematics and maintains a 3.4 GPA. He is a member of the UNH Ski Team and enjoys whiffleball and Frisbee. His easy manner of speech and the quick smile from under his reddish-brown goatee show that he is seemingly comfortable with himself and sociable—not what some would define as the stereotypical computer geek.

Yet he passes many hours a day, an average of eight or nine, staring at his computer, locked in the world of EQ.

EverQuest, which is created by Sony Online Entertainment, provides players with an endless world of gnomes, wizards and ogres where they may embark on quests to search for treasure and armor through an elaborate three-dimensional landscape.

After paying for a software package, around \$30, and monthly access to the server, gamers have access to a vast

“It's like a drug almost. I've been drawn into the game, and I still don't get it.”
—Doug Jacobson, junior

world where they can interact with thousands of other people from around the globe as they battle other players or monsters that look like piles of green slime or giant mosquitoes.

The allure of this fantasy world where players become whomever they want and partake in an endless number of adventures is so strong for some that they commit countless hours every day to playing.

Some professionals say players of EQ, just one in an industry of massively multi-player online role-playing games (MMORPGs), have even become addicted. Jay Parker, a chemical dependency professional, says that sometimes players can be drawn too far into these fantasy worlds.

The game was recently pulled into the media's eye when a 21-year-old man from Hudson, Wis. who was an EQ player shot himself on Thanksgiving morn-

ing just after playing the game, according to an article printed in the online version of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* on March 30, 2002 entitled, “Death of a game addict: Ill Hudson man took own life after long hours on Web.”

Shawn Woolley was addicted to the game and sacrificed jobs, family and friends to play it, according to his mother, Elizabeth Woolley. While Shawn Woolley was diagnosed with depression and schizoid personality disorder, Elizabeth Woolley blames the game for her son's death, according to the article.

“It's like any other addiction,” Elizabeth Woolley says in the article. “Either you die, go insane or you quit. My son died.”

Elizabeth Woolley is now planning to sue Sony Online Entertainment in an attempt to make the company post warning labels on EQ products, according to the article.

Last year, Bubnis would look over his roommate's shoulder at the virtual world of EverQuest on the computer screen and ask questions. He would watch as his friend, an elite player, would maneuver his self-designed character through the fantasy world with agility.

He says the game caught his interest, and he signed on.

Now, he stays rooted at his computer, making alliances between his wizard character, Nabikin, and other players, late into the night until the early rays of morning sunshine fall through his window and across his keyboard. He skips social functions to play. He skips class to play, and he thinks about the game when he is not playing.

Since he created Nabikin Feb. 17, 2001, he has spent 60 full days playing the character. That is, 60 24-hour days, or 1,440 hours.

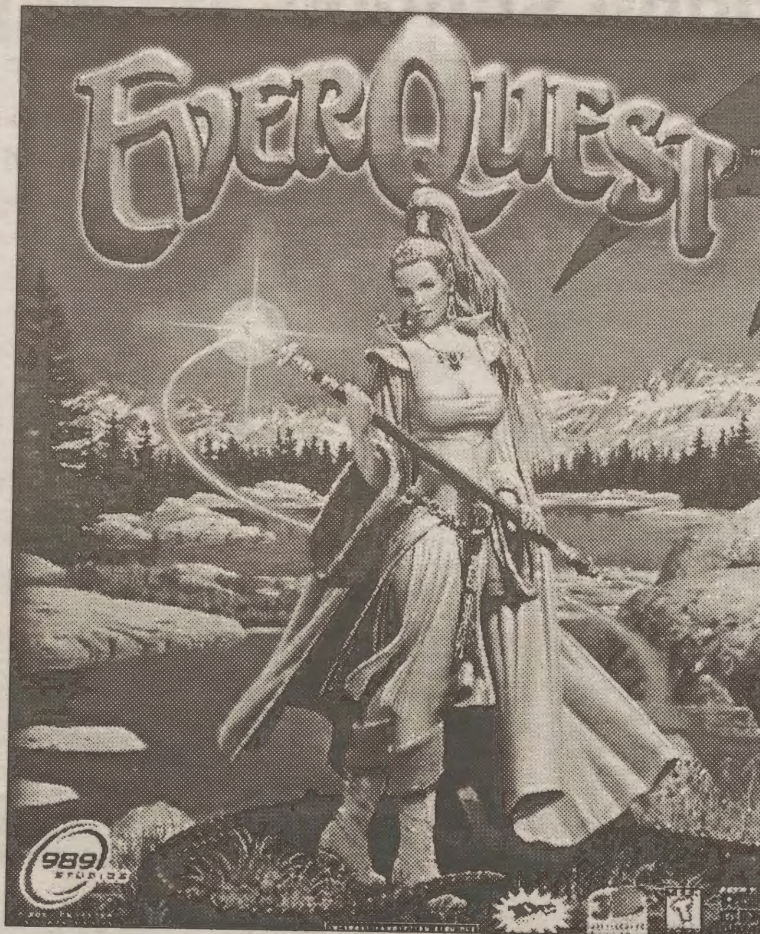
“That's his natural habitat,” says Bubnis' neighbor as he walked by the open door to his single in the mini-dorm Sackett House and saw him sitting at his computer, legs propped up on the two modems beneath his desk, with EQ's world of castles, caves and mountains displayed on one of two screens in front of him.

Although not all professionals agree with his terminology, Parker, who works for Internet/Computer Addiction Services (ICAS) in Redmond, Wash., says games like EQ and other Internet activities have led to addictive disorders for some players.

Bubnis admits that he has an addictive personality and spends so many hours looking at the computer that he has conditioned himself to looking at the screen. But for him, he says, he plays because it is a social thing, and it is fun, not because he is addicted.

Because it is a time to socialize and strategize with other players, he says, “I sort of think of it as playing soccer with my friends, being part of a team and having fun.”

Parker compared what he calls a computer addiction to an



Courtesy Photo

Online gaming offers escape, critics say too much.

alcohol addiction in that, just as it is difficult to tell when a casual drinker becomes an alcoholic, it is difficult to draw the line when computer use moves from being a common hobby to when it becomes a disorder.

Parker, who deals with people who seek help for other computer addictions, has had clients ranging from adolescents to adults. Recently, parents called him seeking help for their 17-year-old son who became violent when they took away his computer.

According to Parker, there are studies being done on how excessive computer use may change the body's regulation of endorphins, our body's “internal pharmacy.”

He says that the persistent stimulation of sitting before a computer screen could lead to the depletion of serotonin and an increase in the production of dopamine, which is a natural painkiller. This may lead to a feeling of depression when one leaves the keyboard, and a physiological withdrawal that is characteristic of addiction.

Because a physiological addiction is not proven, some professionals, like Dr. Paul Cody, staff psychologist at the UNH Counseling Center, do not agree with calling excessive computer use an addiction. However, Cody does agree that computer use causes problems for some people.

Cody says the Counseling Center has had students come for help who compulsively play computer games to a degree that it has a negative impact on many aspects of their lives.

In the past three years, the Student Affairs Research and Assessment Center has administered a Student Profile Survey to

determine how students spend their time.

The survey, for which data is collected from between 94 and 96 percent of residence hall students according to Gavin Henning, research associate at the center, shows that students spent an average of 14.5 hours studying and going to class in 2001.

Last year, students spent nearly that amount of time, 12.8 hours, doing the combined activities of watching TV, using the Internet and playing video games. This number was up by over four hours from that of 1999.

For some of these students, their answers to the survey might show that they excessively participate in these activities.

According to Cody, the compulsive play of students who have come to the Counseling Center has made them skip their jobs, cut classes, miss out on time to hang out with their friends and change their sleeping patterns, staying up all night to play.

For some, these effects could be life-changing.

Bubnis' roommate last semester, Dan Hislop, played *Dark Age of Camelot*, another MMORPG, so much that Bubnis thinks it contributed to his friend's academic suspension.

Actually, Hislop and Bubnis started playing *Dark Ages of Camelot* together. It was a new game, and the friends wanted to build a character to a high level quickly to give them good playing position.

They each registered a character and figured out a plan to play both characters nearly 24 hours a day. They arranged their sleep patterns and daily schedules so that someone could constantly be playing the characters

at the same time.

While this gave them strong characters, it might have contributed to making Hislop a weak student and resulted in him failing out of school.

“I guess that is the non-success story,” says Bubnis.

Students like Gianni Feola and junior Doug Jacobson say they do not have time to donate the effort to EQ the way they once did.

Feola says that, before he got rid of the games, his relationships were affected by how much he played EQ. He would play every day for an average of about 25 hours a week.

He says, from experience, this kind of commitment to a computer game “will make your girlfriend very unhappy.”

According to Jacobson, who lives across the hall from Bubnis, “It's like a drug almost.”

Jacobson says he does not know what makes the game so addicting but wishes he did.

He says, “I've been drawn into the game, and I still don't get it.”

He will not admit how many hours he played EverQuest during the summer when he was home in New London, New Hampshire because “it's not in hours. It's in days.” However, now he limits himself to playing a few hours a week and says he finds more satisfaction in playing intramural sports than in playing the game.

He recognizes that he cannot play excessively and maintain his grades. If he played as much as he once did, “then I wouldn't be here next semester,” he says.

Paul Tremblay, a freshman living on Bubnis' floor believes a game like EverQuest would be a good escape for some people.

“Life is painful,” he says. “[EverQuest] is an ideal world. You know what the rules are. You know how to manipulate it.”

Bubnis agrees that this may be the motivation for playing for some people, as people with low self-esteem or a poor self-image could excel in an MMORPG, but says that is not his motivation. Rather, he plays because he enjoys it.

He is not sure whether EverQuest caused him to change his priorities in life or if the change happened apart from the game. However, he says he now chooses to do what is fun.

In high school, he says, that used to mean hanging with kids who partied a lot. Now, while he still is active in activities he did then such as skiing and other outdoor sports, he loves gaming.

“I can't believe what I've been missing out on,” he says. Bubnis says that he is addicted to EQ in some ways but not in others. While he is not physically addicted, he spends a lot of time on the computer. He says he still really enjoys playing the game and perceives being addicted to something as doing that activity to the point that it ceases to be fun.

“That's how I look at it or at least what I convince myself.”

UNH, Raymond schools partner in literacy effort

By Natasha Thompson
TNH Reporter

In an effort to increase literacy programs in area school districts, UNH and the Raymond school district partnered together to form a literacy program with an emphasis in middle and secondary schools.

The idea began last spring when the Raymond school district received a grant from the Department of Education's Bureau of Special Education to look at the status of its literacy program. Professor John Carney and his colleague Ruth Wharton-McDonald, professors in the UNH education department, were asked to survey teachers and report back with their results. At about the same time, the school board voted literacy as one of its top priorities—a yearlong program focused on literacy emerged.

According to Carney, "Traditionally, the emphasis on literacy has been the focus of the elementary school curriculum.

“

We work with teachers to develop ideas for them to use for literacy in their classrooms. They take the ideas discussed and developed back to the classroom and try them out.

—John Carney, UNH professor

”

In middle and secondary school, we move from learning to read to reading to learn. The emphasis in middle and secondary schools needs to be teaching students content, as well as how to read and write about the content they are learning.”

The professors are now teaching 40-50 Raymond school teachers in a two-credit graduate course paid for by the school district. Carney is working with teachers from grades five through 12 and Wharton-McDonald with teachers through grade four. During the course, teachers discuss and research the best ways to teach children.

“We work with teachers to develop ideas for them to use for literacy in their classrooms. They take the ideas discussed and developed back to the classroom and try them out,” said Carney.

Wharton-McDonald said these are committed teachers “who are looking for opportunities to communicate with other teachers and for professional development.” By expanding the course over a year, “the teachers have time to try out what they’re learning in their own classrooms.” This allows teachers time to discuss what methods worked and what didn’t. “They want to improve their un-

derstandings of what’s effective in teaching children to read and write,” said McDonald.

James H. Turbeville, superintendent of the Raymond school district, said this program is wonderful because it brings the university into the schools. “It’s a great resource because, historically, the first monies cut out of a budget are staff development monies. Because we were focusing on reading instruction, this was the most economical way for us to provide our teachers with the staff development they need. Partnerships like these benefit everyone.”

But for Carney and Wharton-McDonald, this partnership is nothing new. Carney said professors partner with a variety of school districts across the state on a fairly regular basis. “It’s really a part of what we do in the education department [in order to] enhance education in the state for improved learning,” he said. And for McDonald, “this is one of the things that professors at this land-sea grant institution should be doing.”

The sweetness of chocolate

By Elizabeth Parmelee
TNH Reporter

Yum. Chocolate. Easter is over. Hopefully some Easter candy is left to savor. Either way, having chocolate around the home can be a good thing not just for the taste buds but for your health as well.

Erica Rodriguez of Dover told the story her grandmother told her about an older couple in California five or six years ago. There was a chocolate Easter bunny incident. Apparently, year after year, the husband was stealing his wife’s chocolate Easter bunny. Finally, one year she got fed up. As he slept, she doused him in gasoline and lit a match. That woman must have loved her chocolate.

According to the National Confectioner’s Association, 60 million chocolate Easter bunnies are produced each year. In Wolfeboro, New Hampshire at Lee’s Fine Confection, 4,000 chocolate Easter bunnies were made for the holiday. Nancy Thomas and her husband, Jim, have been working there for 20 years.

“Winters are quieter around here but [Easter] is one of the busiest times,” Thomas said. She said that Christmas is the busiest because it is a long-term holiday.

“At no other time of the year is there such a specific chocolate item like the bunny for Easter,” she said.

At the oldest chocolate store in the state, in Guilford, New Hampshire, Jeff Potter, the chocolatier of the Kellerhaus, said that the day before Easter is

the busiest candy day of the year. The Kellerhaus have been in business since 1906.

“I am not a real chocolate eater,” Potter said. Potter, who has a degree in chemical engineering, said that he chose this business because it is a good manufacturing business with a unique atmosphere.

But what about those who love chocolate, not quite like the wife from Calif. who lit her husband on fire because of it, but love the taste and the feeling they get when chocolate tingles their taste buds? Where does this orgasmic food come from? Are all of those rumors about chocolate true or is there some actual goodness to chocolate consumption?

Chocolate comes from the cacao tree, which is native of Central and South America. The process of turning cacao into chocolate starts with the beans. First, all of the beans are sorted by hand before being roasted. Following the roasting process, the beans are loaded into the winnower machine, which removes the hard outer shell and separates the “nibs” of the beans according to size. The nibs are what are used to make the chocolate.

The melangeur next mashes the nibs into a thick paste with its granite runners, which revolve on a steel bed. Sugar and vanilla are added during this process. The chocolate liquor from the melangeur is moved to the “conche-refiner” for further processing. Heat is introduced and this process takes several hours. Conching ensures that the liquid is evenly blended.

Following conching, the liq-

uid chocolate is tempered for several hours. “Pure chocolate cannot just be melted to fluid, it has to go through a tempering process. Otherwise, it will have a chalky or crumbly appearance,” Thomas said.

The tempering process involves heating the chocolate liquor and cooling it in several stages. This stabilizes the cocoa butter crystals so that they can become more regular in size. The final step is molding the chocolate; this may or may not include the Easter bunny mold.

Don’t be deceived, for those of you who thought that white chocolate really is chocolate - you were wrong. “There is no such thing,” Thomas said. “There is no white chocolate bean. It was invented.”

Now it’s time to rid the rumors. Two studies, one by the Pennsylvania School of Medicine and another by the U.S. Naval Academy, showed that eating chocolate did not produce any significant changes in the acne conditions of the study’s participants.

Thomas said, “Dentists say that cocoa butter coats the teeth so it protects them from sugar decay. Pure chocolate does not promote tooth decay.” The sugar in chocolate does contribute to cavities, but no more than any other food.

“Chocolate has antioxidants in it,” she said. “It has fat that can actually lower your cholesterol. In moderation of course.”

Recent research at the University of California, Davis, found that chocolate carries high levels of chemicals known as phenolics, which can lower the

risk of heart disease. For those of you who don’t like chocolate, coffee and tea also contains high levels of phenolics.

Potter said chocolate contains more than 300 chemicals, some of which give chocolate eaters that goodness feeling and “high” from eating chocolate. Interestingly enough, researchers from the Neuroscience’s Institute in San Diego said, “choco-

late contains pharmacologically active substances that have the same effect on the brain as marijuana, and that these chemicals may be responsible for certain drug-induced psychoses associated with chocolate craving.” Now that is something to think about. Maybe that explains why so many women around the world are addicted to chocolate once a month.

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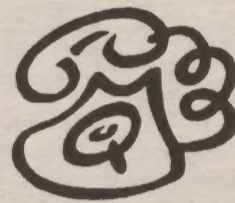
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A BEG:	MWF	9:00-10:00		TR 8:00-9:30
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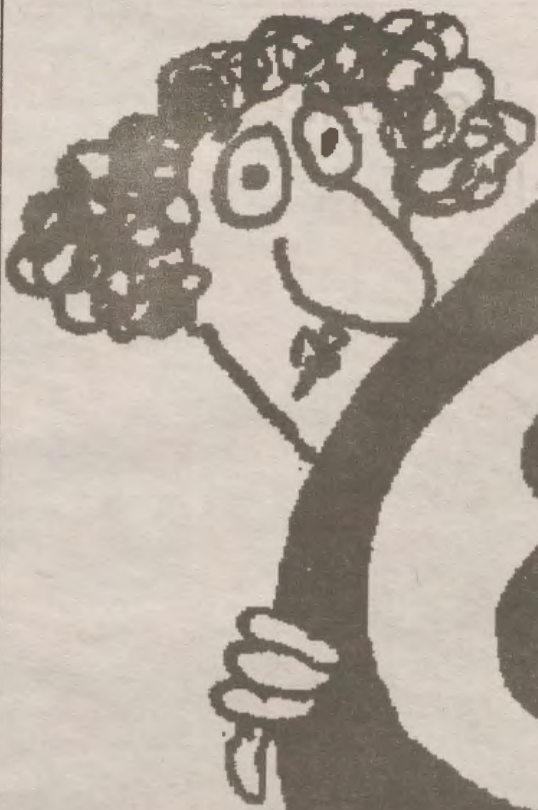
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PARK, from front page

indicative of the school they have something big coming up and the first thing they do is block off a couple hundred parking spaces in A-Lot."

Many students, commuters and residents alike, wondered if UNH had explored other options for the location of Festivus. Alexander Unrein, who lives in Williamson, suggested that perhaps Festivus could have been held on the soc-

cer fields instead. He also complained that even with regular parking, he dreads having friends come to visit him in the dorm because they'll have nowhere to park.

Commuter Sarah Small recommended using West Edge or taking spots from the faculty and staff. "Let's see how they like it," she said.

Parking is going to be extra tight around campus for a few days, but hope-

fully the fun that people have at Festivus will outweigh the negatives of the parking situation.

"It's all in the name of providing quality programming to the students," said Campus Activity Board business manager Marta Breglio.

Promotional posters for Festivus, plastered all over campus, boast of rides, booths, food and beverage vendors (yes,

including beer), two outdoor movies, live music, a performance by comedian Jim Breuer from "Saturday Night Live" and the movie "Half-Baked," and much more.

"It could be fun," Unrein said. "It will be nice to have a change of pace on campus."

But Recke said, "I really haven't heard anyone too pumped about it. All I hear about is the parking situation."

NAMES, from front page

Between 1939 and 1945, Nazis murdered six million European Jews. Some were beaten to death, some starved to death, some were shot, and others were exterminated in gas chambers. However, five million people also died during the Holocaust because they spoke out against the Germans, tried to help the Jews, had disabilities or were homosexual.

Hillel has been planning this event since the beginning of the semester. It started with the idea of Hillel member Beatrice Richman. Richman transferred to UNH from George Washington University, where students participated in this event. Richman suggested that UNH participate and stage the event for 24 hours.

"We decided to do this from sunset to sunset because we thought it would be more effective and have more of an impact, not on the school, but more on ourselves," said Richman.

Richman, who is from Durham originally, said that she wished that people would become more involved in this event. "It was a little upsetting," said Richman. "I wish that I could expect more people to look at it. I expected it, but it is a little disappointing."

Originally, the Holocaust Remembrance Day was in front of Dimond Library in the Murkland courtyard. However, it started to rain, so they moved under the Thompson Hall alcove.

Hillel member Nicole Doniger also participated in this event. She wished that it hadn't started to rain, because she felt that people felt more comfortable to walk

by and watch people read when they were in front of Dimond Library.

Doniger also read names and was present from 6 p.m. Monday till 2 a.m. Tuesday. It proved to be a very emotional event for Doniger. In the past, she has only attended Holocaust Remembrance Day memorial services at temples for one to two hours.

"It was much more emotionally involved than I initially thought," said Doniger. "It was more overwhelming. When I was reading the names, I saw years and dates and it became more real to see the actual ages of people that were one year old, two years old who had died."

For Doniger, reading the lists made more of an impact than just sitting and listening. "It doesn't sink in as well just to listen," said Doniger. For her, it was when she saw her birthday on the list and how many Jews had been deported on that day that it truly hit home for Doniger.

After Trolley finished reading the names, she sat down on the steps for a few minutes. "I felt really emotionally and mentally drained," said Trolley. "However, it felt good. It was a chance to go and be part of something that was really big. The whole process was important. It is a period in history that should never be forgotten."

By the next afternoon, only a few candles remained burning in front of Thompson Hall as students continued to read names. Some students passed by without looking under the alcove to see what and why students

were reading, and some students walked in and sat down for a few moments to listen to students read the names.

"We thought that people would ignore us. A lot did," said Lehrer. "But more people sat down and looked at it. People may not have understood the magnitude of the Holocaust, but maybe now after seeing this event they will understand the magnitude and importance of remembering the victims."

Diane Freedman, a professor of English at UNH who teaches a Jewish-American literature class, also participated and read some names during the Holocaust Remembrance.

"I'm glad that we had a remembrance on our campus, and that students not only organized but participated vigorously in it," said Freedman. "It's clear to me, however, that our campus can use year-round attention to the Holocaust and to the peoples changed, dehumanized and destroyed by it. Through the generations, we can never forget."

As the sun set Tuesday afternoon, it marked the end of Yom HaShoah. However, for some members of the UNH community, they will never forget reading and listening to the names of individuals who lost their lives during World War II.

"It is important to be aware of the fact that these things can happen if we let people, if we don't watch out," said Trolley. "People are always hungry for power. We need to know what can happen so we can stop this from reoccurring."

BILL, from page 3

they felt the bill should be defeated.

The Student Senate resolution, dated March 3, 2002, states that the bill "would have a direct impact on University of New Hampshire students, administration and the community by prohibiting the use of goals and/or guidelines in the hiring and promotion of employees..." Senate's last line in the resolution reads, "Be it further resolved by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire to support efforts that will develop a more diverse University community."

Genao explained that the bill could even take away offices like the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), DSC and the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP). Genao said she feels that these offices are so vital to the life of students of color as well as all women on campus.

"I was so relieved when I heard that the bill had been denied because those offices are such a support system for so many students on campus," said Genao.

Genao looks at so many of

her friends of color who have transferred from UNH because they have such a hard time adjusting to being such a minority on campus. According to her, if the bill had passed, the already small 3.6 percent of minority students would have quickly plummeted.

Johnson's family's reaction to the bill illustrates how the bill would affect applications. "I came here [to UNH] because I saw the school as being so open to minorities," said Johnson. She started to consider her 16-year-old brother who has begun to look at colleges. "If the bill had been passed, I would have told my brother to start looking at other schools. In two years, with that sort of bill in place, this University could be a totally different place."

Genao said that she wishes for a world where things like this bill, and even Affirmative Action, would cease to exist.

"I think that if Affirmative Action didn't have to exist, it would say a lot for society and where it has come," said Genao. But Genao said that our country seems as though it cannot exist without laws written down to

remind people how to treat each other. "I think that it should go unsaid that we should not be racist or sexist," said Genao, "but if it wasn't a law, many people would not follow it."

Houston-Padial explained that Affirmative Action must exist until schools all over the country are on equal playing fields. He said that the bill in question cannot work yet because you "can't fix one part of a system without remedying the other." Although this bill sounds like a nice way of giving students equal opportunities, the places where many students of color are being educated before college is not equal. According to Houston-Padial, it is these reasons that Affirmative Action must stay in place for now.

Genao asks students at UNH to think about what it would feel like to be a minority. She wants them to think about being in a place where everyone is different than you, but they speak the same language, take the same classes, know everything you know, but for some reason there isn't a clear understanding of each other. Everyday at

UNH, 3.5 students feel this because they are minorities. If the goals UNH has set up continue, this feeling could diminish, but if the bill is established, this feeling will continue to swell.

Genao said that she feels angry when she hears people think she is there because of her race. She is the only one of her minority friends from high school who was accepted to UNH and is continuing her education at a college level. Many of her friends checked off boxes that explained what race they were, but were still denied, like others because of their grades, scores or classes.

Another point that Genao said angers her is when she hears students talk about the lack of diversity on campus.

"I have heard people say they should study on other areas to get a real understanding of other races," said Genao. "What am I—cyber diversity?" she asked angrily. She said she wishes that people would just look around, and although the diversity is slim, there are students everywhere that could teach others about different cultures other than

their own.

"Do you think it's easy to come from a place where you are comfortable to a place like this?" she asked while sitting on a MUB couch. She then reflected on the bill again, and said that it would only hinder the lack of diversity, as well as the effort that goes out through organizations like OMSA to teach high school students all over the country about UNH and its opportunities.

Genao and Johnson both heard about UNH's programs toward creating a diverse community in high school and made the decision to come to UNH. Although they have watched as others have transferred, they have stayed.

To Genao, UNH is just a smaller version of the society she will soon join when she graduates. She said that UNH has shaped her in a way no other college could, and she hopes that students realize that the bill could stop the recruitment and facilities that are offered for students of color now, in turn stopping the diversity and education about others cultures, beliefs and lives on the University campus.

Check out student body president and vice president profiles on pages 15-18

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Powell's task grows bleaker

By Martin Merzer and Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Secretary of State arrives to mediate in Mideast

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in Israel late Thursday in a quest for peace that looked increasingly difficult as Palestinians accused Israel of a massacre in the Jenin refugee camp and Israel announced the detention of more than 4,000 Palestinians.

Asked earlier in the day in Madrid whether his mission was impossible, Powell offered no concrete grounds for hope. "I don't like wallowing with pessimists," he said. "I'm going in here because it's necessary for me to go."

Meetings with Israeli and Palestinian leaders Friday and through the weekend will provide the first real test of President Bush's decision to become more deeply involved in mediating the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. They also will determine whether the United States has enough influence to deflect the two sides from a progressively more destructive path.

Hours before Powell reached Jerusalem, Israeli forces swept into the West Bank villages of Bir Zeit and Dahariya, expanding the military offensive in some areas as they announced new withdrawals Thursday night from smaller villages elsewhere.

After days of intense combat, an eerie quiet prevailed in Jenin, where dozens of Palestinian fighters - possibly the last in the city - surrendered.

"The hard core of the terrorists has given up, surrendered or been killed," said Brig. Gen. Eyal Shlein, the local Israeli commander.

Palestinian officials have claimed that as many as 500 Palestinians were killed in what the officials called a massacre at Jenin. Shlein denied that, describing the battle as one of the "most legitimate" Israelis have fought during the two-week campaign.

Another Israeli military spokesman said that about 100 Palestinians, nearly all of them militant fighters, were killed in the battle. Twenty-three Israeli soldiers also perished.

Shlein said Israelis encountered many booby-trapped houses, several factories where explosives were produced and more than 100 explosive belts for use by suicide bombers.

The military also said it had detained 4,185 Palestinians throughout the West Bank during the operation - nearly double the number it announced two days earlier. The military said 121 of those detained were on Israel's wanted list.

Also Thursday, a Palestinian suicide bomber died in the restive West Bank city of Hebron, a place claimed by Arabs and Jews, when the explosives he wore around his waist detonated before he reached a group of Israeli officers.

Grenade and other attacks on Israeli soldiers were reported in the Gaza Strip and elsewhere, but no casualties were announced.

In addition, a new battle erupted along Israel's northern border with Lebanon when Hezbollah militants shelled Israeli locations and Israeli warplanes fired at least six missiles at suspected Hezbollah staging areas.

On the diplomatic front, Israeli and Palestinian officials ad-

hered to hard-line positions, and the gulf between them seemed unbridgeable.

Despite a Thursday morning phone conversation with Powell, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon again resisted U.S. pressure for a swift and comprehensive withdrawal of Israeli troops.

"I've warned the Americans that the Israeli army will not withdraw from Bethlehem, Jenin, Nablus and Ramallah until all the terrorists there have surrendered," Sharon said during a meeting with police officers in a Tel Aviv suburb.

In one conciliatory gesture, the Israelis - under American pressure - agreed to allow Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher to visit Arafat in his besieged compound in Ramallah. Maher said he would visit Arafat "when the time is right."

For his part, Arafat is demanding a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank before any substantive peace talks begin. Aides said the partial withdrawals announced by Israel, including pullbacks Thursday from dozens of villages, were insufficient.

Late Thursday, Israel also pulled out of Bir Zeit after detaining 300 people, including students from the college there.

"We do not consider these as withdrawals," said Samir Rantisi, a spokesman for the Palestinian Authority. "If they go back to Israel, that's a withdrawal."

Despite this apparent stalemate, Powell said he was determined to mount a vigorous effort to arrange a cease-fire and move both sides back toward the ne-

gotiating table.

Powell plans to meet separately Friday with Sharon, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli leaders and with Arafat and other Palestinian leaders Saturday. On Sunday, he is scheduled to meet with Israeli President Moshe Katsav.

Before arriving in Israel, Powell sought the support of the moderate Arab leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Morocco and Saudi Arabia, and he met with officials of Russia, the European Union and the United Nations.

Just before reaching Israel, Powell met in Amman, Jordan, with King Abdullah II.

"Your trip is of tremendous importance," the king told Powell. "I hope we can discuss a mechanism of how Jordan and Egypt can relieve your chores at least on the Arab side to be able to accomplish something, because you know we are so worried that if your fail. ..."

And then, the king's voice trailed off.

A senior U.S. State Department official traveling with Powell said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov was consulting with the leaders of Lebanon, Syria and Iran in an attempt to ease growing tensions on the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Although aides said Powell's visit to the region was "opened," he was not expected to remain in Israel and the West Bank beyond Monday - unless some sign of progress has emerged.

In Ramallah, Israel lifted the curfew on residents for four hours, only the second time that has happened since Israeli forces

seized the city two weeks ago.

At exactly 1 p.m. local time, residents poured into the streets, hurrying from store to store to buy food and supplies. Within minutes, the streets were filled with cars, taxis and trucks that had to weave around the wreckage of vehicles flattened by Israeli tanks.

Overflowing dumpsters and debris from war-damaged buildings littered nearly every corner. People appeared relieved to be outdoors in the afternoon sun, even if they were pressed to get all their shopping and chores done before the 5 p.m. deadline.

In the shadow of Abdul Nasser Mosque, a vegetable and fruit market sprung up, as vendors lowered prices to move produce before curfew resumed.

Nearby, butcher Hassan Natour, 42, unloaded pound after pound of lamb and chicken. Still, the curfew cost him half his normal sales because no one could go to work, leaving relatively few who could afford his meat.

"It's not important whether they give us two, three or four hours," he said. "The main thing is that this suffering ends and the bastards leave us alone."

On the other side of the war, the suffering also continued.

An Israeli woman named Ana Yacobovich died Thursday from wounds suffered during the Passover eve suicide attack on Israelis at a hotel in Netanya. She was 78, and her death lifted the death toll from that attack to 28.

(Also contributing to this report were Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Daniel Rubin in Amman, Jordan; Elise Ackerman in Jenin, West Bank; and Cliff Churgin in Jerusalem.)

Nuclear plant security upgrades behind schedule

By Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Nearly three-quarters of the nation's nuclear power plant operators are behind schedule on new federally mandated security upgrades, mostly dealing with truck bombs, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Truck bombs are one of the most commonly used and easiest to obtain terrorist weapons, and anxiety about them has grown since Sept. 11. That worry appears to be behind many security upgrades ordered in February by the commission, which governs nuclear plants.

The orders included preparing a detailed analysis on the vulnerability and consequences of a truck bomb attack, commission spokesman Victor Dricks said Thursday.

The power plants do not publicly disclose why they need more time, but Dricks said nearly 90 percent that say they can't make their deadlines are having problems with the truck bomb analysis.

Dricks confirmed that operators at 47 of the 64 clusters of nuclear power plant sites asked for a deadline extension on the new orders. There are 103 operating power plants clustered in 64 sites nationwide.

The need for extensions doesn't mean a truck bomb threat is imminent, and generally plants are ahead of schedule on upgrades. They include more security guard patrols, additional security posts, addi-

"If they're delaying providing a schedule for two or three months ... then how are they going to get contracts in place to do work to build vehicle barriers or additional protection?"

—Edward Lyman, scientific director of the anti-nuclear organization Nuclear Control Institute of Washington

tional security barriers, vehicle inspection points further from the cores of the power plants and improved coordination with government law enforcement.

In a closed hearing Thursday, a House subcommittee asked Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials about security and truck bomb planning. While industry plans are delayed, "I'm not upset that there's any lack of commitment," subcommittee chairman James Greenwood, R-Penn., told Knight Ridder afterwards. "It's just a question of a very technical matter to provide the NRC with the information it needs."

"I think Americans can feel pretty darn secure that their nuclear power plants are not going to be compromised by terrorists," Greenwood said.

Nonetheless, plants that aren't secure against truck bombs aren't as safe as operators have been saying, claimed Edward Lyman, the scientific director of the anti-nuclear organization Nuclear Control Institute of Washington.

"They can't assert they are fully protected about whatever new threat is out there if they haven't even done the analysis to assert that they are protected from vehicle bombs," Lyman said. "If they're delaying providing a schedule for two or three months ... then how are they going to get contracts in place to do work to build vehicle barriers or additional protection?"

But Ann Mary Carley, a spokeswoman for Exelon Generation of Warrenton, Ill., which operates 17 nuclear power plants, said her company needed a delay so "that when we evaluate what needs to be done, we're doing what is actually going to protect us."

Even if a truck bomb went off, it is unlikely to cause the runaway type of nuclear catastrophe that many people fear, said Harold Denton, a retired reactor regulation chief for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He oversaw the commission's response to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in March

1979 and was the first American official to visit the site of the April 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

A truck bomb attack might be bad, "but it doesn't lead to Chernobyl," Denton said.

The greatest worry is that the explosion would knock out power required to run pumps that bring in water to cool the nuclear material, Denton said. If the power went out, control rods would stop the nuclear reaction within a matter of seconds, but it could take weeks of electric power and water pumping to cool all the nuclear material to safe levels, he said.

Still, almost every power plant has enough backup power - batteries, generators, steam turbines - to provide at least eight hours of cooling before additional help could come, Denton said.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials have identified several potential threats to nuclear power plants.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission asked for 1,950 "interim corrective measures" at the nation's nuclear power plants last February with a variety of deadlines that all led up to a final deadline of Aug. 31.

Plant operators requested a deadline extension for about 65 specific measures, Dricks said. He predicted that all but three or four nuclear power plant operators would meet the deadline.

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 12). Accept advice this year from a practical person who loves you. A gentle woman will let you know when it's time to slow down. As a strong leader, you'll learn how important it is to listen. Acknowledge your teammates and win a very special prize: their trust.

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 - Make up your schedule for the coming year. What do you want to create? Putting it down on paper is a start. However you do it, that's what today's all about.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're rock-solid and steady. That can't be said for everybody you know. A more volatile person depends on you now. Be calm, cool and collected, or at least pretend that you are.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Somebody you know is doing something about it, taking action to make the world a better place. They could use your help. Get involved!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You and your



friends know that all will be well, and you're right, so go along with the plan that's presented. Later on, you can offer your own suggestions to make it better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - You are HOT! Be bold! Take new ground! Send in the Marines! You've done the calculations already, so you're not taking much of a risk. This is a done deal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Tempers are short, especially concerning money. Not yours so much as other people's. If your job involves their savings, proceed with caution. Same advice if you're in charge of the household account.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - Let somebody else's enthusiasm light a fire under you. They've got a passion, you've got a way with words. Together, you can accomplish great things.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - All work and no play makes anybody dull, but don't worry. You're almost past the worst part. Tomorrow will be much better. Make this effort count!

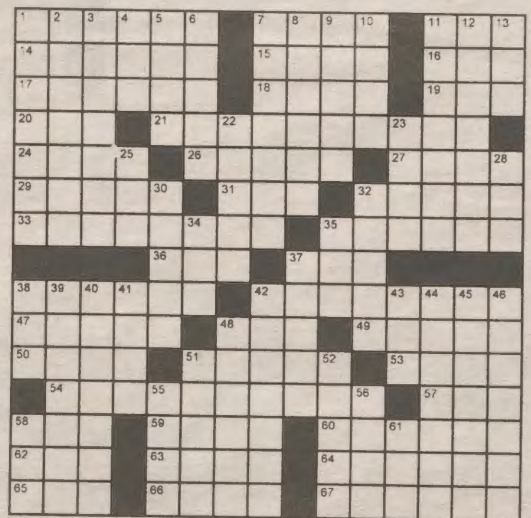
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You could fall madly in love today without much effort. It could be with the perfect person, a person who stands on his or her own two feet and doesn't lean on you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - There's no point in arguing with somebody who's not listening. Besides, you should never get in the way of people who are busy making fools of themselves. Let them finish the job.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Again, you're so immersed in your research that you forget all about practical

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Smoky bullet
7 For fear that
11 Fifth or Park
14 Public respect
15 informed
16 Zero
17 Request another hearing
18 European river
19 Highland cap
20 Wisc. neighbor
21 Of the same opinion
24 Kite end
26 Hum a lullaby
27 Weighty burden
29 Arctic or Antarctic
31 Royal pronoun
32 Virtual certainty
33 Big star
35 Lavishly showy
36 Foot digit
37 Even score
38 Mortarboard attachment
42 Picnic salad
47 Olivier or Brando, e.g.
48 Welcoming rug
49 Michelangelo piece
50 Complaint
51 Put a tag on
53 Bird's main tool
54 Product identifiers
57 Took a chair
58 From ___ to Beersheba
59 Butt
60 Point a finger at
62 Consumed
63 Complexion woe
64 Decanter?
65 Debussy piece, "La ___"
66 Say ___?
67 Accent

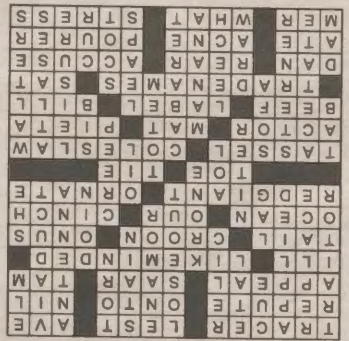


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04/12/02

- DOWN
1 Benedict Arnold, for one
2 Put back
3 Answered a help-wanted ad
4 Prompter's word
5 & others
6 Old treasure
7 Suffer defeat
8 Fill with love
9 Spot
10 Ripped
11 Insect's sensory appendage
12 Span of arches
13 Oak's cousin
22 Jockey Julie
23 Murder
25 Fall behind
28 Haggard novel
30 Gunpowder compound
32 Crawl
34 Popular ISP
35 Lubricate
37 Carved-pole symbol
38 PC key
39 Clear plastic film
40 More severe
41 Couch
42 Floor show
43 Bro or sis
44 Free time

Solutions



- 45 Some library tomes
46 Interviewer Barbara
48 Tomorrow in Tijuana
51 Mocher
52 Abrupt transitions
55 Sketch
56 Glasgow dweller
58 Beaver construction
61 Mongrel

matters. It looks like the money is still coming in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Untold riches can be yours, but how? It's

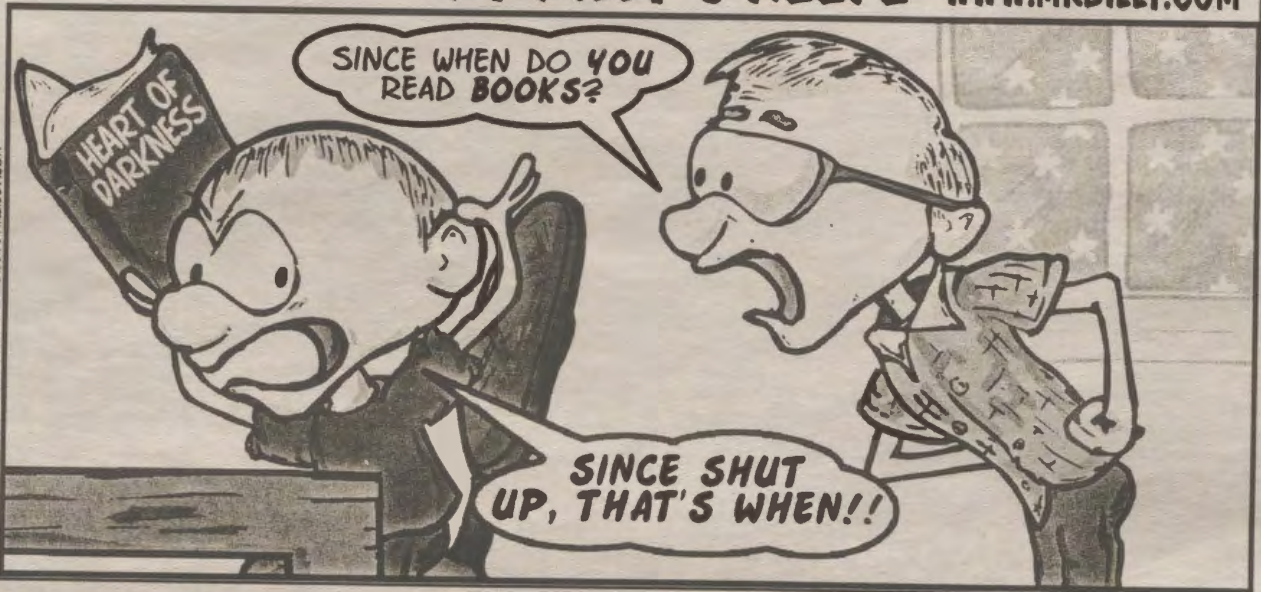
not a prize. More like a gift from a kind benefactor. Could be for work already done, or promised in the future. If you don't have a high-paying job, apply now.

PAUL

"...TO HIM THE MEANING OF AN EPISODE WAS NOT INSIDE LIKE A KERNEL BUT OUTSIDE, ENVELOPING THE TALE WHICH BROUGHT IT OUT ONLY AS A GLOW BRINGS OUT A HAZE, IN THE LIKENESS OF ONE OF THOSE MISTY HALOS THAT SOMETIMES ARE VISIBLE BY THE SPECTRUM OF MOONSHINE."



WHAT THE...?!
WHAT THE HELL
LANGUAGE IS
THIS?



SINCE WHEN DO YOU
READ BOOKS?

SINCE SHUT
UP, THAT'S WHEN!!

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com

Apparemment,
je parle
français.

Hey,
you're the
new kid.



Apparently, I speak French.

Wanna be
my best
friend?

Si cette
figue a une
âme: Je la
trouverai.



If this fig has a soul; I'll find it.

Who's
that?

My
best
friend.

Où est
le boeuf?



Where's the beef?

He's
weird.

Yeah, but we're only six-
year-olds; we still have
a few years before we
start ostracizing the
people we don't
understand.



Living/Arts

The New Hampshire ~ Friday, April 12, 2002

a

'String Cheese Incident' jam-rock's next big band

By Dave Ferman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

With Phish either temporarily mothballed or permanently retired - depending on which rumor you believe - the world of jam-band rock has suddenly found itself without a big band. The Allman Brothers? When was the last time they put out a decent studio CD?

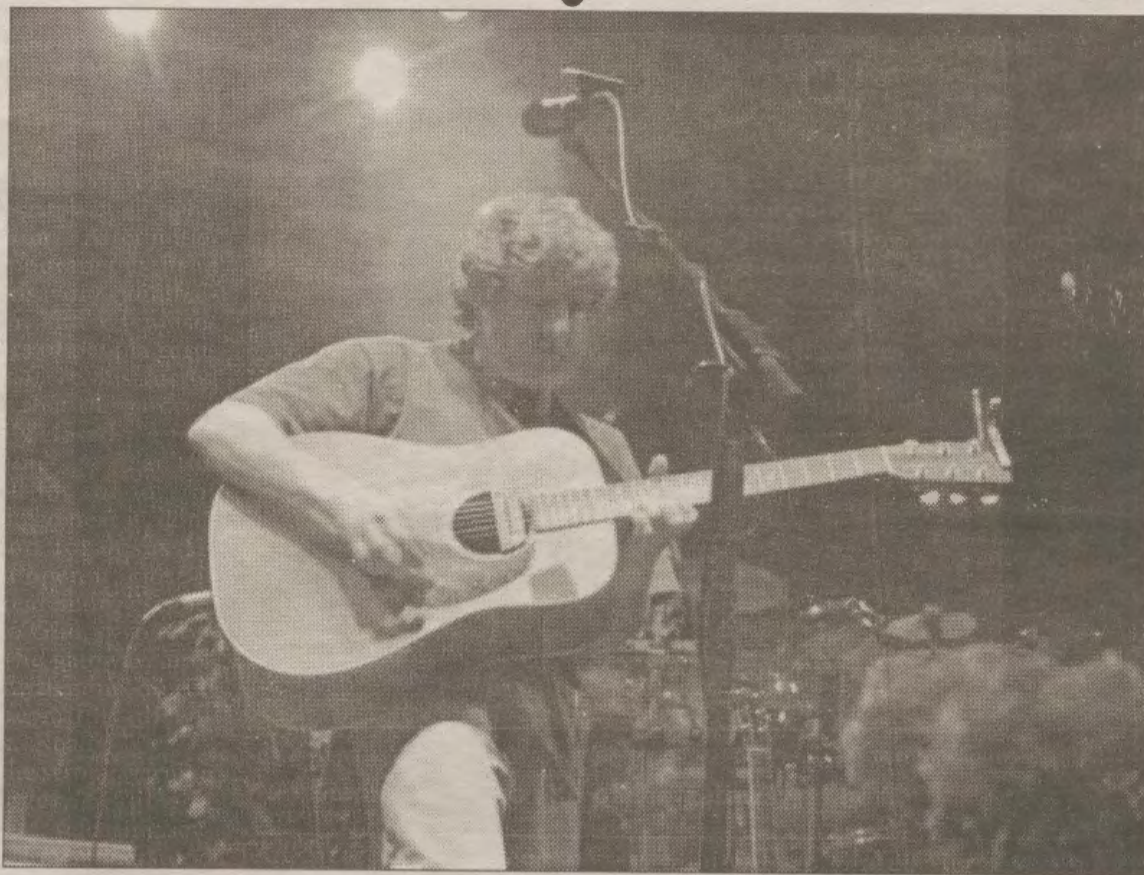
Dave Matthews? Too big, too slick, too poppy. At least lately. Leftover Salmon? Building, but not big enough yet. Gov't Mule? Not enough smart people in the world.

Truth is, these days a lot of people are looking at The String Cheese Incident - five guys from Colorado whose music sounds like a big hug - to step into the gap.

And why not? Over the course of five CDs in six years - and up to 250 shows each year - the band has merged a feel-good stew of many things (rock, bluegrass, reggae, fusion jazz, world beat and funk) into a playful, happy whole.

Add covers of folks like Bob Marley, Bob Dylan and, yep, the Grateful Dead themselves, plus a roadtrip-happy, show-taping fanbase, and you have a band that looks poised to go from very big (which they are, especially in Denver and all points west) to huge.

The kicker? This is not their goal. At all. "We don't feel that way," says keyboardist Kyle Hollingsworth. "There's definitely an 'assumption' that somebody is going to step up, be it Phil Lesh and Friends or us. But we're just riding what we



Courtesy Photo

The jams are long, the fans dance and whirl and often have a delightful, love-your-neighbor charm.

have going on - we just want to play the best we can, and we hope people will respect it for what it is."

And what it is, is an awfully good time. The jams are long, the fans dance and whirl and often have a delightful, love-your-neighbor charm, and the band is currently enjoying multiple-night runs in many cities as it tours behind its latest CD, "Outside Inside."

In fact, Hollingsworth says, the new CD marks a departure

for the band, which also includes acoustic guitarist Bill Nershi, guitarist/mandolinist Michael Kang, drummer Michael Travis and bassist Keith Mosely.

For all their long, freewheeling concert improvisations, he says, SCI is a bunch of studio perfectionists, guys who would take a week or more on a single track and still wonder if they couldn't do better.

Enter Los Lobos saxophonist Steve Berlin, who is the polar opposite.

"We decided it was time to see if it was a good or bad experience to work with a producer - it was very good," says Hollingsworth. "He's like a sixth member of the band - who can make decisions. Before, we'd do songs 500 times, and some people wanted an organic record and some people wanted to do a Pink Floyd record."

"With Steve, we came in the first day, set up, did a song - and that was it. We were like, 'Can't we do it again?' and he was like,

'Nope, that's it - move on.' He helped us focus more - and live that's meant more letting-go onstage and enjoying the moment."

The tour in support of "Outside" has already included the band's traditional Winter Carnival trek through old home-state haunts such as Telluride, much of which was filmed for an upcoming (although not yet well-defined) video.

"It'll probably become something involving String Cheese, the outdoors, skiing and concert footage," says Hollingsworth, "cause we were going back to where we came from, the mountain-town, skibum thing. Every year we do a winter tour and invite our friends, and ski. I don't know when it's going to come out."

In the more immediate future, he notes, this current tour features the band playing at the giant Bonnaroo Music Festival; held June 21 through 23 in Tennessee, Bonnaroo is being touted as the jam-band Woodstock and will feature sets by, among many others, Ben Harper, Widespread Panic and Trey Anastasio.

Before that, though, there's this week's three shows at Austin's spacious outdoor Auditorium Shores, featuring opening sets by both Tenacious D and Hayseed Dixie.

This, at least, is one place where SCI differs from other jam bands - the Lone Star state, Hollingsworth says, has always embraced the band.

"We found a home in Austin," he says. "Over the years it's been a really good place for us and we want to branch out from there."

Yoga provides balance to cross-training program

By Judy Sheppard Missett
New York Daily News

By doing just one exercise activity over a long time, you set yourself up for overuse injuries, muscle imbalances and fitness burnout.

Cross-training is a popular prescription for these problems. An even better cross-training discipline: yoga.

Yoga offers essential components to a good fitness program. It gently identifies and corrects muscle imbalances, improves flexibility and fosters relaxation, focus and concentration.

Effectively preventing injuries, yoga works the muscles in harmony, using sequences of movements and poses to work all the major muscle groups evenly, thus balancing over- and underworked areas. Because the poses require a balance between strength and flexibility, training will result in achieving more of what you need - either strength or flexibility - and less of what you don't.

Yoga's emphasis on deep breathing helps participants learn to get more out of each breath and increase their endurance, mental clarity, sense of calm and body awareness. Yoga brings together the concepts of function, integration, breathing, movement quality and mobility assessment. And by training their movements, rather than individual muscles, practitioners can improve their form in other physical activities.

There are several different styles of yoga. Your fitness goals will guide you in selecting the appropriate one.

Hatha yoga is great for beginners. It presents the fundamentals through movements that flow from standing to seated poses and blend exercise and breathing. Kundalini emphasizes relaxation through a blend of breathing, mostly seated poses and chanting. Bikram yoga's focus on flexibility is achieved in part by its practice in rooms that are heated to 100 degrees. Twenty-six poses are performed in the same sequence.

Iyengar is known for its focus on proper body alignment and attention to detail, and often uses props, such as belts, blocks and blankets, to execute the poses with precision and depth. Many people turn to Iyengar when trying to recover from injury.

Ashtanga offers the most athletic yoga workout and is often favored by runners, cyclists and people interested in breaking a sweat. Often called Power Yoga, it moves at a fast pace and emphasizes stamina and strength while building muscles and improving flexibility.

Researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation studied yoga's effects on 18 people who suffered from conditions of chronic pain, including lower back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome and arthritis.

Participants performed three 90-minute sessions a week for four weeks.

In addition to relieving the volunteers' pain, yoga improved their mood and decreased their need for pain medication, the researchers found.

If you're interested in giving yoga a try, remember that it is a progressive discipline that develops both physical and mental abilities. Many yoga instructors recommend



that you withhold judgment until you've attended at least six to eight sessions. Try mixing two to three yoga sessions into your regular fitness program. Your muscles will stay long and limber without lactic-acid buildup, and you'll lower your risk of injury while reducing stress.

The following "angry cat" pose is a great way to stretch your back and strengthen your abdominal muscles. Begin in an all-fours position on a soft surface, placing your hands directly under your shoulders and your knees directly under your hips. Press your shoulders down on your back, and lengthen your spine into a straight, neutral position. Exhale as you pull your abdominal muscles in and round your back up toward the ceiling.

Hold the pose for a few seconds, then slowly inhale and return to the starting position. Repeat five to eight times as desired.

Sum 41 cut rock-star egotism

By Vaughn Watson
The Providence Journal

Tommy Lee - the Motley Crue hair rocker synonymous with a breast-enhanced supermodel and an X-rated home video - is drumming in the background. Rob Halford, the leather-clad, bald-headed ex-frontman for heavy-metal gods Judas Priest is on stage, too.

But these two titans of 1970s and '80s rock aren't leading the stage for MTV's 20th anniversary concert last summer. They're invited guests of Sum 41, a quartet of rockers who play pop-punk music and whose appeal is equal slices of music and showmanship, of what's delivered and what's promised.

"Our thing is, we play our songs but make it fun to watch, like TV," drummer Steve "Steveo32" Jocz says in a phone interview last week. "You are watching to see what happens. We try to make it fun."

Every couple of years, rock n' roll's belligerent offspring, punk, reawakens. Most recently, bands have taken pugnacious punk's two-fisted rhythm and anti-authority themes and stirred in up-tempo pop to make pop-punk. In the 13 songs on last year's debut, "All Killer No Filler," Sum 41 plays as well as pop-punk bigwigs Green Day and Blink-182. What makes Sum 41 one of music's most engaging performers is the way its music wields sarcasm like a machete, lopping through a minefield of aggressive rap-rock and teen pop with wickedly sardonic stuff.

Their music is popular, too. Rolling Stone readers in a year-end poll picked the video for the band's "In Too Deep" as number one, ahead of U2's "Elevation." More than 1.5 million copies of "All Killer No Filler" have been sold. But these are not deadly-serious musicians. They're young rockers, between 20 and 22, living and loving the rock-star life.

Alternative Press magazine spent three days on the road with the band. Beer flowed. Tequila too. Then came strippers, groupies and teen-age girls who wanted the guys for their boyfriends. (The Alternative Press headline read: "Sum 41, Hot for teacher ... and your sister ... and her friend ... and her mom ... and the babysitter ... and your dad's secretary ... and the dog ...")

TV has "Malcolm in the Middle's" Frankie Muniz, movies have "American Pie's" Jason Biggs, blurring sweet intentions and unapologetic post-pubescent fun; their all-thumbs personas are the opposite of egocentric. Popular music has Sum 41, cutting through rock-star egotism with a wide-eyed view of rock n' roll.

Drummer Jocz, talking from his parents' house in Ajax, Ontario ("I'll probably move out eventually," he says, "but there is no point because we are hardly ever home"), happily dishes about all of it - meeting girls, drinking beers, having fun and

sharing a stage with your rock idols. Sum 41 formed in 1996 out of three high-school bands in Ajax, a Toronto suburb with no downtown.

Jocz and guitarist-vocalist Deryck "Bizzy D" Whibley were the earliest incarnation of Sum 41, taking the name for their high-school pop-punk band (formed 41 days into summer, the band says).

we wanted, but we couldn't do it in our hometown, because we didn't know that many people," Jocz says. The band had a fan base in California, around Pomona, and announced the video shoot on local radio.

In the video are sledding and wipeouts, skateboarding, girls getting their heads shaved and the sardonic-and-anxious lyrics:

everything."

Atari's Space Invaders and Asteroids influence the band's music, as do boxer shorts and Super Soakers. The band's free-spirit lifestyle plays as important a role as its music in shaping the its image.

The album's liner art features the band sprawled out in what looks like a partied-out hotel room. Whibley told

ery night. She won't be good-looking every night, that's why we don't do it. We're not into that."

For the MTV special, MTV executives wanted the band to perform "Fat Lip." Sum 41 wanted to play a medley of 20 years of rock, a homage to the music that fueled the video channel's two decades.

Tommy Lee liked the band, and agreed to drum; then Halford joined in. The band invited Slash, the top-hat-wearing ex-lead-guitarist for Guns N' Roses, to take part. Slash said no thanks.

"He said he didn't like us," Jocz says, laughing at the dis. And the stars the band did play with?

"It's cool hanging out with them," Jocz says. "We saw more of them when we were rehearsing. There was supposed to be a big party after (the MTV show). We had to leave to go back on tour."

Still, playing with rock icons "is funny in the whole scheme of things," he says. "Stuff that means more to us is when we're on the Warped tour with bands we're really into - Rancid, NOFX. I don't like Motley Crue as much as I really like Rancid."

It's a "completely different world" than playing in high school, Jocz says. "Then it was (expletive) around between doing homework. Now it's real life. Your career depends on it."

"The way you get there is to play every day. You have to go do it in front of people that hate you and win them over."

"Anyone can do it, but you have to really want to do it. The tour is not all strippers and booze." Before the band hit the road for the Warped Tour, Jocz says, it did a self-assessment.

"We sat down and were like, 'We suck. How can we make this better?'"

"We really worked on it. Everybody had to work on how to play their instruments. We could kind-of play, but not tight; it sounded really sloppy. Then we had to get comfortable in front of a crowd, people who don't even know who you are and are waiting for who is coming on after you."

Whether or not that crowd will start looking past Sum 41 once it tires of "All Killer No Filler" is to be seen. The band will record its second album in May and June.

"I was hoping to do it in a studio in Barbados," Jocz says. "Actually, recording will start at Metal Works studio in Toronto."

The idea for the next album, he says, is "to be not as poppy."

"We want to be hard but still melodic. The thing that is poppy about us is, our songs are up-tempo. We don't sing with cheesy harmonies. Deryck doesn't sing like a dork. He sings with (guts)."

"We definitely don't want to repeat the last album. We don't want to go lighter. We might as well go darker."



Courtesy Photo

"Heavy metal and mullets, it's how we were raised," the band sings on "Fat Lip."

All three bands played in one basement. "There was a friendly rivalry," Jocz says. "We each thought our band was better."

Eventually, guitarist-vocalist Dave "Brownsound" Baksh, who'd been playing Rage Against The Machine-style alt-metal, and bassist Jay "Cone" McCaslin joined up with Jocz and Whibley.

After a couple of years of local gigs, Sum 41 made its own press kit to shop to labels. It included video footage of live concerts and Super Soaker water-gun "drive-by" shootings, according to Island Records, which signed the band in 1999.

Sum 41 landed opening spots for Blink-182, then dates on the national Vans Warped Tour of alt-rock bands. They honed their stage show on tour, adding such antics as Whibley, Baksh and McCaslin hooking up as a pogo-jumping trio midway through songs (a throwback to Sid Vicious, whom Johnny Rotten saw pogoing at Sex Pistols concerts and recruited to play bass). Last May, Island released "All Killer No Filler." The band's commercial break came when MTV aired the video for its first single, "Fat Lip." It featured the pogoing band, the lean-almost-scrawny Whibley, his porcupine hair - all very punk.

The band modeled the video after Nelly's "Country Grammar" video, which featured the rapper and friends he grew up with in St. Louis. "That's what

"We like having fun at other people's expense and, cutting people down is just a minor offense then, it's none of your concern, I guess I'll never learn. I'm sick of being told to wait my turn."

Sum 41's music mixes punk with the crowd-pleasing music that its members grew up to - the cigarette lighter-ballad side of heavy metal and dance-club hip-hop.

"Heavy metal and mullets, it's how we were raised," the band sings on "Fat Lip." "Maiden and Priest were the gods that we praised."

The song "Pain For Pleasure" is a blistering cascade of metal riffs, drumming and growling vocals. But it runs just a minute and a half. The music stops after the first chorus. It's not a complete song, just a satire of one.

"We're not making fun of metal in the sense of being mean," Jocz says. "I'm a huge metal fan. But me trying to do a metal song, there is no other way than it's going to be funny. That's just the way it comes out." Sum 41's pop-punk hybrid is as serious as you want it to be.

"We don't necessarily like just one kind of music," Jocz says. "Green Day only likes punk. You wouldn't see Green Day doing a hip-hop song. That's fine. They're Green Day. They don't have to. We don't want to be a punk band or a rock band. We grew up listening to a little bit of

RollingStone.com that at a bar party after last year's MTV Music Awards, McCaslin, three days after his 21st birthday, puked on neo-soul singer Nikka Costa's shoes. Sum 41's music says, Get over the grunge, post-grunge, rap-rock morose already. And by the way, have some fun with your rock.

The band nicknamed its street team - fans who call in to radio and MTV's "TRL" requesting Sum 41 songs - the Bomb Squad (it also calls them goons). Bomb Squadders who mail in a receipt for the "Motivation" single can win a prank call from Sum 41 to a friend.

When he is at home, Jocz, 20, says, "I just sleep a lot. I don't sleep a lot on the road. Whenever I'm home, I sleep 14 hours a day. I try to eat right, exercise."

"On the road, you have to choose not to (sleep, eat healthfully and exercise). You can party, stay up even when you're sleepy, eat bad food. It's a life choice - and we've made it. We can be healthy another time."

Jocz says the lifestyle Alternative Press wrote about - women, beers, etc. - "can happen if you want it to."

"We don't have girlfriends - me and Deryck at least, the two other guys are really faithful and stuff - and that's why we're in a band. Well, it's not why we're in a band. But it's definitely a perk."

"You can get with a girl ev-

BRAWL OF THE BUFFALO WINGS

By Josh Denton
TNH Reporter

Last week I went to *Kelly's Row* to taste their Buffalo and was disappointed to find that they were out of chicken to make them out of. But their food was good and the waitress was both really friendly and cute so I opted to recommend their food. This has created an interesting dilemma for me this week. You see, I went to *Biddy Mulligan's Irish Pub* last Friday night and again the food was good and the waitress was both really friendly and cute. We talked a good amount and I invited her to a BBQ I was having the following day and she said she was interested in going. I left her directions to my house and my number on the back of a coaster yet she didn't show. So having recommended *Kelly's Row* last week because of the waitress leaves me not knowing what to do this week for *Biddy Mulligan's*.

Daniel's has been the running "Best Buffalo Wing" titleholder for three weeks now. *Biddy Mulligan's* is the last bar in Dover whose wings I am going to compare before moving the competition to Portsmouth next week. So

how do the wings of this weeks competitors compare? First off an appetizer of wings at *Daniel's* will cost you \$5.99, which is almost a dollar cheaper than an appetizer of wings at *Biddy Mulligan's* which will cost you \$6.95. Both appetizers come with ten wings and both also have a poor wing ratio-serving more chicken wings than drumsticks.

Now I have found that the sizes of the wings, compared to the tenderness of the wings, are often inversely related. By this I mean that the more meat that often comes on the bones of larger wings tends to be less tender than the more tender meat that comes on the bones of smaller wings. The wings at *Daniel's* and *Biddy Mulligan's* are an excellent example of this. *Daniel's* wings are a good size and are surprisingly very tender. Yet their tenderness is nothing compared to the meat on the bite sized wings at *Biddy Mulligan's*. I have never seen Buffalo wings so small before nor have I ever tasted them so tender. To create a mental picture for you of how small the wings were I am going to let you know that they were served with toothpicks.

HOW DO THEY COMPARE?

PRICE:	<i>Daniel's</i>
NUM. OF WINGS:	<i>Tie</i>
WING RATIO:	<i>Tie</i>
SIZE:	<i>Daniel's</i>
TENDERNESS:	<i>Biddy Mulligan's</i>
TASTE:	<i>Biddy Mulligan's</i>
BLUE CHEESE:	<i>Daniel's</i>
CELERY:	<i>Daniel's</i>
SELECTION:	<i>Daniel's</i>
CURRENT "BEST BUFFALO WING" TITLE HOLDER:	<i>Daniel's</i> (Three weeks)
PAST COMPETITORS:	<i>Biddy Mulligan's, Libby's, Benjamin's, The Fire House One, Woodsky's, The Hair of the Dog, and The Tin Palace</i>

So how do their wings compare in taste? *Daniel's* wings are mildly hot and will leave a nice lasting sensation in your mouth. *Biddy Mulligan's* offers you your wings with three different sauces of varying degrees of heat. The mild sauce tastes good but it is hot. I would not recommend the hot sauce for the weak-minded individuals. To give you an idea of how hot the 3-1-1 sauce was, my buddy got some of it under a hangnail and the sauce left a burning sensation under his fingernail.

Up until this past Friday night, I always assumed that an appetizer of Buffalo wings automatically comes with celery. Occasionally they'll come with carrots also but they are always served with celery. Well *Biddy Mulligan's* did not serve celery with their wings. I didn't even look on the menu to see if they came with it when I ordered them based on the assumption that they came with them. I was also disappointed by the Bleu cheese that came with the wings at *Biddy Mulligan's*. I am positive it was a side of salad dressing. Most Bleu cheeses that come with Buffalo wings are creamy, chunky, or crumbly. *Daniel's* was chunky. Salad

dressing just doesn't cut it. *Daniel's* also offers a significantly larger selection of Buffalo styled food than *Biddy Mulligan's* does. They both offer Buffalo chicken tenders/fingers. On top of that, *Daniel's* serves a Buffalo Chicken sandwich, a Buffalo Chicken salad, and Buffalo Chicken nachos.

As far as I am concerned, *Daniel's* is the better restaurant to dine at for Buffalo wings. They are cheaper, larger, taste great, come with celery, come with nice chunky Blue cheese, and offer a large selection of Buffalo'esk type food. The wings at *Biddy Mulligan's* tasted great and were very tender but they need to get their act together before I recommend them. It is fine by me and even a good idea if they keep serving small wings but they need to start serving twice the amount for the price of them. They should also start serving celery and stop serving salad dressing with them. Having said all of that, next week the competition moves out of Dover and on to Portsmouth where *Daniel's* Buffalo wings will go on up against those of *Banana's Bar and Grill*.

"The Sweetest Thing"

...a simple, lighthearted comedy

By Brendan MacDevette
TNH Reporter

"The Sweetest Thing" is a new romantic comedy starring Cameron Diaz. Diaz plays Chris-

tina, a flirty twenty-something who takes pride in her masterful control over the men who slobber over her. She stays away from commitments as a true player, but then wonders if she is playing her-

self when the right guy comes along (Thomas Jane). With her two best friends and roommates Jane and Courtney, (Selma Blair and Christina Applegate) Christina sets out in search for Peter,

(Jane) the guy she let get away. Can you guess how the story ends? You guessed it; he leaves his bride (Parker Posey) at the altar and falls in love with Christina.

This film is simple, light and fun. It is geared more towards females, as the writer is also a woman (Nancy Pimental). The characters struggle with a lot of issues surrounding the dating scene from a female perspective. Don't worry guys, there are plenty of beautiful women walking around in their underwear. Coupled together, I think this is a

good date movie, which men and women can both enjoy. It is only 80 minutes long, which is nice, avoiding any unnecessary plot twists or extraneous scenes. Plus, you are not in the theatre for over 3 hours.

If you are looking for suspense and originality, you won't find it here. It is in vain of "There's Something About Mary," which also starred Diaz. While the laughs aren't as plentiful in "The Sweetest Thing," if you loved "Mary," chances are you'll enjoy this movie.



Cameron Diaz plays a flirty heartbreaker.

Courtesy Photo



Simple comedy gets easy laughs.

Courtesy Photo



T. Silvestro



J. Westphal

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UNH construction unearths ancient evil

By Jeremy Westphal and Tom Silvestro
TNH Reporters

DURHAM, NH - During routine construction work at the MUB parking lot, employees discovered a vortex to hell. "It's not really a vortex so much as it is a 'gateway to hell,'" said construction worker Ron Stapleton.

Stapleton made the "gate-

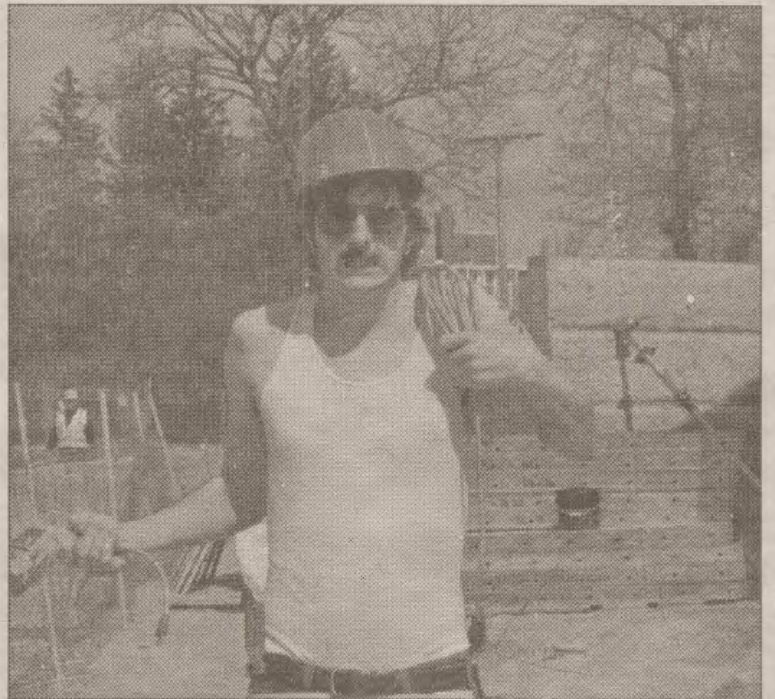
way" discovery while walking back from a routine coffee break. "I tripped over some rock and then I noticed it underneath. I said to myself, 'Sh-t! It looks like I've unearthed some sort of ancient evil.'" After digging up the surrounding soil, Stapleton found the dimensions of the gateway to be ten feet by eight feet. "It was pretty big, so I decided to tell my manager."

"Ron brought it up during

our lunch break...the next day," noted Site Manager Mike Certz. Certz then checked out the evil passageway for himself and agreed that it definitely was a "gateway" and not a "vortex" saying, "That's a gateway all-right. Good work, Ron." After noticing several spontaneous head explosions, unsavory cannibalistic behavior, and a few isolated incidents of people turning inside out, Certz instructed all employees that the gateway be temporarily closed. "I told the boys, 'Don't go near the gateway. And for the love of Mary, if you do go near it, don't open it! And for Jesus H. Christ, if you open it, close it quickly before demons escape. But I swear to God, if you forget to close the gateway, altogether, and the demons do run amok...I'll be mildly disappointed, guys. Really.'"

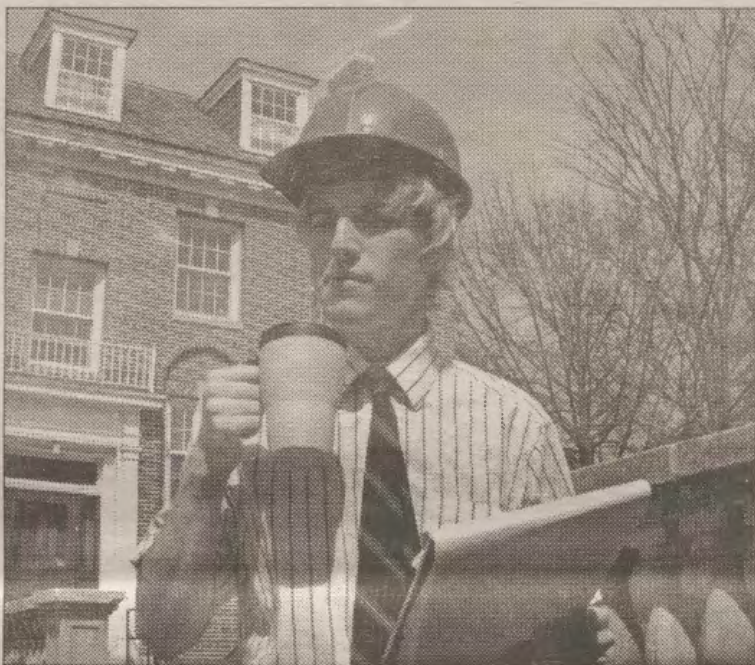
Despite the strong warning of his manager, Stapleton opened the gate, releasing several demons. "I misunderstood what Mike said. I thought he said, 'Keep it open at all times so demons can get out.' It's a common mistake. F-ck. Leave me alone."

Flesh eating zombies, hellhounds, fire breathing demons, and the Ghost of Jimmy Stewart were among the ancient evil entities released in the accidental (week long) opening. The demons were responsible for numerous vio-



Courtesy Photo

Ron Stapleton at the site of the gateway to hell.



Courtesy Photo

Site Manager Mike Certz reacts disapprovingly to the needless onslaught of demons and hell beasts.

lent attacks, unnecessary bloodletting from various orifices, and overturned trash cans. "I never thought I'd end up in hell, but I've learned something very important as a ghoul: Every time a bell rings, a demonic hell beast gets its wings. I've also learned that I love the taste of human flesh!" said the Ghost of Jimmy Stewart.

After finally getting around to closing the gateway,

a mildly disappointed Certz stated that construction would continue on schedule and the gateway would remain undisturbed. "This was a minor setback, but we have every intention in completing the new dormitory. We've decided to incorporate the gateway so that it is dead center of the TV lounge. We will place a 'Please do not open' post-it firmly on the door to avoid any future demonic mishaps."

Batman to speak at UNH commencement

By Tom Silvestro
TNH Reporter

DURHAM, NH - Batman, a seasoned crime fighter for Gotham City, has been chosen by officials at UNH to deliver the keynote address for the commencement ceremony on May 25th.

"We are very excited that the Batman has agreed to speak at this year's commencement," said Barbara Wilson, Director of the Commencement Activities Committee (CAC). "I'm sure he has a great deal of wisdom to impart on the class of 2002."

Batman will be UNH's first super hero key note speaker, though administrators once lobbied for Captain Planet in 1995, but he backed out due to scheduling conflicts with a Sting hosted "Save the Rainforest Potluck Dinner." The Caped Crusader beat out several other high profile candidates, including football great Terry Bradshaw and former Mayor of New York, Ed Koch. Wilson noted, "We almost went with Koch because of the relevance of New York after the events of 9/11, but we soon discovered that he was no longer mayor and hadn't been since 1988." Wilson later admitted that the committee had erroneously confused Koch with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. "It's an honest mistake with the phonic similarities of their names and all." Then, as news spread that Batman was backing out

of the Gotham Community College Commencement (due to a routine laser explosion from The Riddler), Wilson et al. jumped at the chance to book him. "We sent him a UNH sweatshirt and he signed the deal."

With Batman locked in, only one question looms: what exactly will a Batman key note address entail? Longtime friend and Gotham City Police Commissioner, James Gordon offered some insight. "He'll probably swoop down with his utility belt and talk about some of the life lessons he's learned over the years, such as finding your niche and using the Bat-a-rang to thwart The Joker from pressing a button that would detonate a doomsday nuclear missile...ya know, the usual graduation stuff."

There's a good chance Batman might also read from his recently published autobiography titled "I am Not Bruce Wayne" (Random House). The novel, a folksy and whimsical take on life in an animal costume, is full of captivating anecdotes detailing Batman's struggle over adversity to achieve greatness. And as is the case with most memoirs (such as Walter Kronkike's "A Broadcaster's Life"), the adversity lies firmly rooted in the fact that countless psychotic super villains are trying to murder him.

Batman, when reached through the Bat signal, maintained stoic enthusiasm over the commencement decision, saying, "I'm Batman."

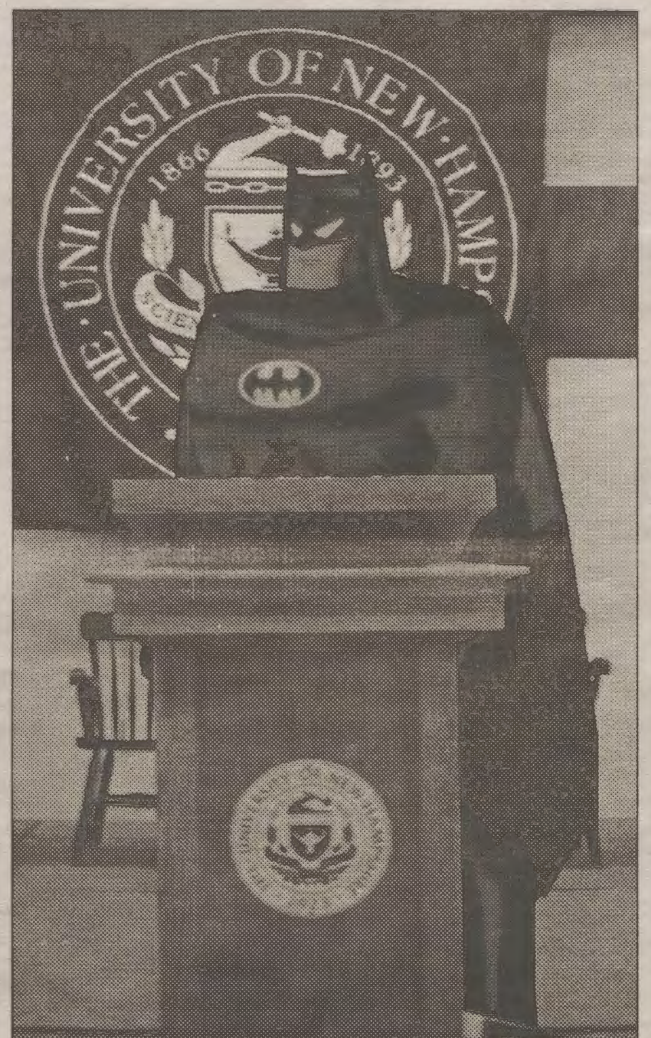


Photo By Chris Prine

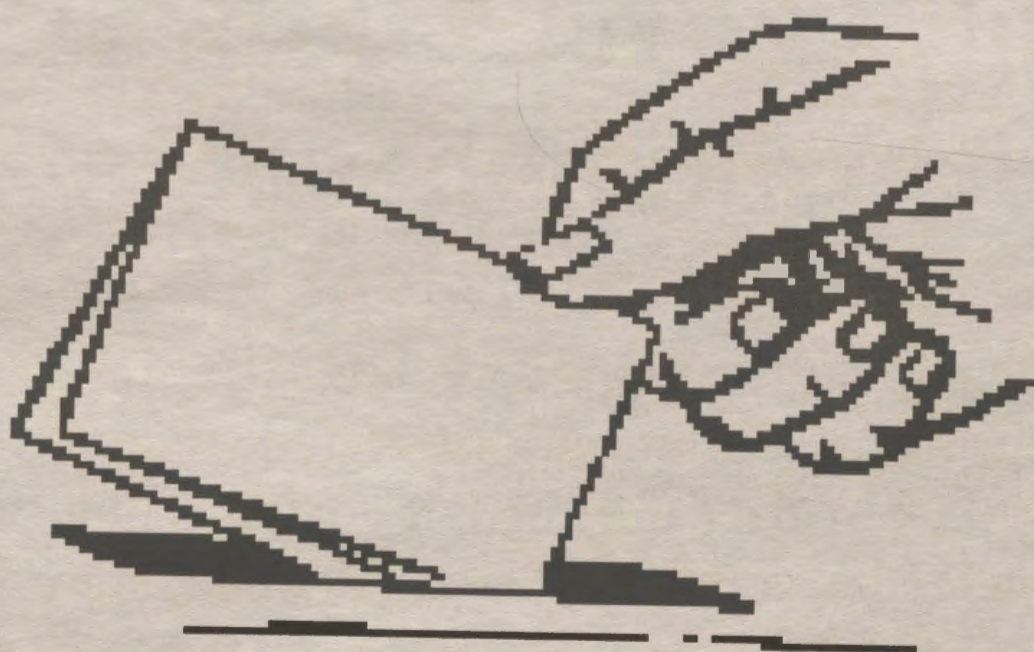
Batman tries out some new material at the commencement rehearsal.

Check out the candidates for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President:

Matthew Trippel /Justin Shaka page 16

Skip Burns/Sean Kay page 17

Bryan Ames/briana Sevigny page 18



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only on Webcat April 16 - 17.**

Election 2002

Trippel tries for SBP

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

Matt Trippel thinks that the University should be looking for a candidate for Student Body President who shows compassion, passion, a 'we can do anything' attitude, integrity, ingenuity and a love of UNH.

Trippel is a sophomore athletic training major from Newton, Mass. who is running for the position in this year's election. As a candidate, Trippel believes his biggest strength lies in his determination.

"When I start something," said Trippel, "I finish it no matter how long it takes or how hard it is to get." He added that he also likes to think he has a lot of ingenuity.

Trippel has been on Student Senate, Hall Council, the Athletic Advisory Committee, all for the past two years. He was also a member of Native American Cultural Association (NACA) last year.

He feels that his involvements have made him more aware of what's going on around campus and have broadened his connections.

"Another way I think it helps me is that I know where to go when I need some guidance from student organizations and when I get thoughts from people who are living the experiences," Trippel explained.



Matthew Trippel and Justin Shaka

Jon Atwood - TNH Photographer

If elected to Student Body President, Trippel would make getting out into the UNH community a priority. He believes that getting to know a lot of people is an important part of the position. If elected, he promises to attend a Hall Council meeting for each hall during the course of his year in office. He would also like to visit each fraternity and sorority.

"I would like to go out to

have people talk to me instead of waiting for them to come to me," Trippel said.

Trippel is running with Justin Shaka for Student Body Vice President. Shaka is a sophomore economics major from Bedford, N.H. He was a tri-varsity athlete in high school and a commuter last year. He has also done 312 hours of volunteer community service.

Shaka believes that his

strengths as a candidate are that he has a lot of "great creative ideas" as well as the experience of being a commuter under his belt. He said, "That's something that no other candidate that I've heard of has had the chance to deal with."

He said that in order to be a good Student Body President, you have to be resilient.

"Lots of people are going to disagree with you and dislike

you for some of the things you do, but you have to have your own opinions and be your own person. Stick with it," Shaka said.

A few of the issues that Trippel and Shaka feel strongly about are parking and sustainability. In fact, Trippel sees the two issues overlapping.

"I want to make sure that the University stays sustainable, and one of my concerns is building up instead of out," Trippel said. As Student Body President, Trippel would back the building of a parking garage to limit environmental destruction. He feels that it is an issue that the University must be made to face.

"I don't think it's responsible to keep on pushing it further into the future," Trippel said.

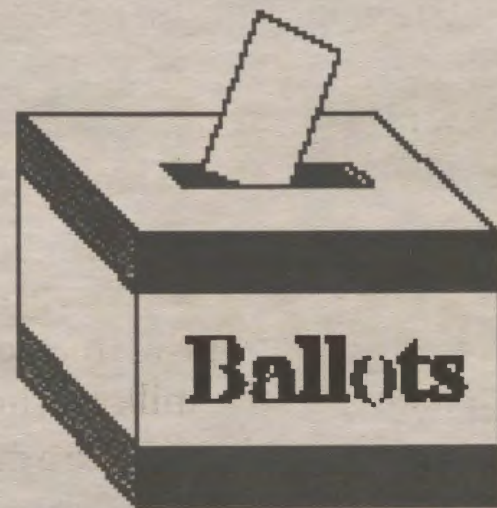
Trippel and Shaka would like to increase recycling in off-campus facilities, provide more attention to UNH athletics and see that the University has more signs on major highways letting drivers know that UNH is "right around the corner." They also feel strongly about creating a student voter registration drive for state elections because voting is something that makes people feel empowered.

In closing, Shaka said, "I believe that anyone who wants to can overcome anything. I'm a very optimistic individual but not unrealistically so."

Trippel/Shaka platform

- Develop sustainable parking (specifically build a parking garage to build up instead of out)
- Encourage off-campus recycling
- Continue to recruit minorities and students of color even after the current goals are met
- Implement a voter registration drive for state elections
- Increase the number of signs for UNH on major highways like I-95 and I-93
- Encourage more student involvement in athletics (specifically more support of a wider variety of teams)
- Renovations for the Field House

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Burns and Kay: "Have it your way"

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

After working together for a year on both the MUB Board of Governors (MUB BOG) and Student Senate, Sean Kay and Skip Burns have formed a close working relationship. In fact, in conversation it is not unusual for them to finish each other's sentences.

When speaking about their current run for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President, Burns begins by saying, "I think the most important quality the student body president should have is to just be generally knowledgeable about the campus. You can't have someone who is inexperienced with student organizations and administration, student life, athletics, arts..."

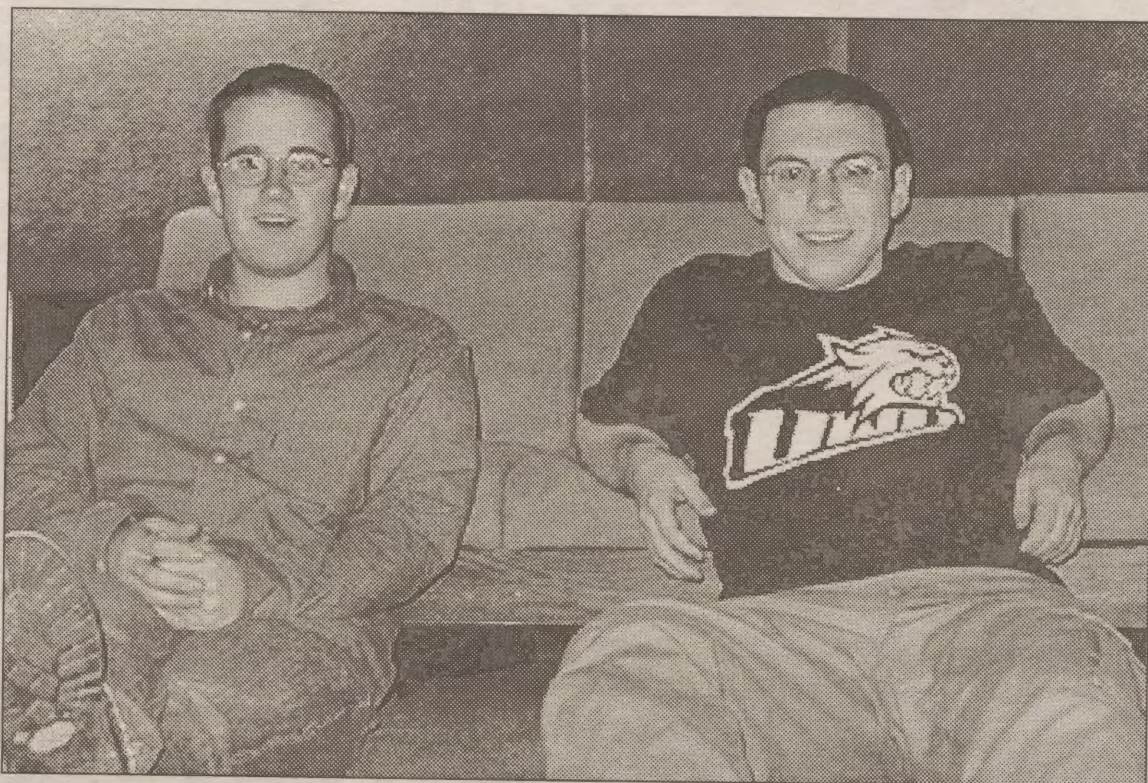
Kay jumps in excitedly as Burns trails off.

"It's called the three A's," says Kay, "the arts, academics and athletics. You need to be in touch with those as well as the social side of things too. You need to have an understanding or grasp of everything that is going on around campus, or at least surround yourself with people who do."

Kay, a junior business administration major from Medfield, MA, is running for Student Body President in this year's election. Burns, a sophomore political science and international affairs major from Hollis, NH, is running for student body vice president. Kay is a Taurus and Burns is an Aquarius. Together, their slogan is "Burns and Kay, Have it your way."

In Kay's opinion, the success of a student body president is in knowing that "you have one job and that's the job for the students—to help students in the best way."

Kay explains that the only way to achieve that one job is



Sean Kay and Skip Burns

Courtesy Photo

through teamwork with the Student Body Vice President.

"It takes not only a variety of skills but it also takes a friendship and a bond that you're able to work together and communicate together and know when to separate yourselves and take time off, and I think that's something that Skip [Burns] and I both have. It's essential to a good working relationship and environment," says Kay.

Between the two of them though, their separate involvements add up to the three A's the candidates attempted to explain together.

Kay is an admissions representative, a director of SCOPE, a brother at ATO, the Interfraternity Council president, a Student Senator, a peer advisor and a volunteer firefighter for the town of Durham. He also claims to have free time. "I like to say I

take my free time Friday, Saturday and Sunday," he says with a smile.

Burns is the MUB BOG chairman, a RA in Stoke, a Student Senator, a captain of the UNH Wrestling team and an eagle scout. Of his experiences he says, "The training I've gone through with boy scouts and student council in high school and my wrestling coach and my wrestling teams have definitely forged me into the person I am today. If you took out one of those aspects of my life, I definitely wouldn't be as good of a candidate."

The two also believe that they are capable of creating a better relationship between UNH and the town of Durham by working with the people Kay has met as a volunteer firefighter for the town.

"Through working with

people like Todd Selig, Deputy Chief Renne Kelley and Chief Blake, I think you can really sit down and foster a more friendly environment," says Kay.

Creating a better atmosphere in Student Senate by "bringing the fun back" next year is equally important, Kay and Burns agree.

"The number one issue is that Student Senate is like any working environment; if there isn't some degree of fun then nothing is going to get accomplished, and you're just going to bicker amongst yourselves and create problems. We're both in Senate, so we've seen this trend. We want to stop it," says Burns.

Kay reiterates Student Senate's importance in the role of Student Body President.

"Not that the student body president's biggest involvement has to be with the Student Sen-

ate but if the SBP wants to have a good relationship to push things to get done then student senate is the best vehicle. It needs to be a positive atmosphere," Kay says.

Burns and Kay feel that the biggest challenge of the next Student Body President will face is establishing a positive relationship with next president of the University, who will be replacing Leitzel over the summer. Burns emphasizes that the first year will be key.

"Sean and I know a lot of people, a lot of the other players in the administration like the provost and the vice president, and I think that establishing a relationship with the new president is going to set the tempo," says Burns. "It's going to set the pace for the succeeding [student body] presidents and the future of student relations."

Kay, who ran for Student Body Vice President with Rich Haggarty last year, feels he has more experience under his belt this year, namely a year on Student Senate. Burns also has such experience. They plan to use their wide variety of involvement's to overcome the challenges they face.

According to Burns and Kay, another challenge for the upcoming Student Body President and Vice President will be getting more students involved in campus activities. Kay relates it back to their initial slogan "Burns and Kay: Have it Your Way" and his goal to create a "fun" atmosphere while still doing important work.

"It's going to be fun," says Kay. "We're going to get things done for the University that benefit you and the students as a whole. But you also have fun while doing it. And we're going to charge people to challenge us on that. The challenge is to come make sure we're having a good time here and learning."

Burns/Kay platform

- Women's safety
- Increase student services Parking issues
- Not raising fees for parking
- Finding out where all the ticket money goes
- Increasing shuttle services
- Increase outreach for non-traditional students
- Increase diversity amongst student, faculty and staff
- More equality in Judicial Programs
- Make UNH a more environmentally sustainable campus
- Develop a milk contract with a company that doesn't use growth hormones in the milk or the animals
- Provide more amenities for the athletes at the Field House

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Election 2002

Running on a grassroots campaign

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

Bryan Ames and Briana Sevigny like to call their run for Student Body President and Vice President a grassroots campaign. In the first weeks of the election, rather than hitting everyone with signs, Ames explains that they have concentrated on spreading the word by mouth and flyers about who they are and what they're about. They hope that people will vote on the issues the candidates stand for, not just who the candidates are.

Ames and Sevigny like to call their strategy an inverted triangle. By this they mean, if elected, they hope to begin with small changes that will lead to bigger adjustments and better awareness on the part of the student body.

Sevigny, who is vying for the vice president position, is junior English major from Saco, Maine. She is currently a second-year RA in Stoke, a peer advisor, a Granite Yearbook editor and a member of the Alliance.

Ames, vying for President, is a sophomore communications major from Newbury, N.H. When he has to tell about his current involvements, Ames says jokingly, "here comes the list." He is also an R.A. in Stoke; on the board of editors for the communications department publication, *Comm-entary*; a member of the UNH fencing team, and part of the student committee to make a recommendation for the next University president.

According to Ames, he feels that he and "b", as he calls her, offer a ticket that is closer to the student body. "Our biggest focus is students...we are a tool of the student body," Ames says.

Sevigny thinks they are good candidates for their prospective roles. "I just feel like both Bryan and I are really involved on campus," Sevigny says. "We've seen a lot of different things and know a lot of different people so I feel like we will be able to represent

a unique crowd on campus."

She feels that remaining true to that representation will be the biggest challenge of the office. She explains that although most University students are 18 to 22-years-old, the job also entails reaching a much wider variety than just that. She points out that they must also reach commuter students, non-traditional students and students involved in the Greek system.

"Keeping a finger on the pulse of that is going to be hard, and also making sure that we're getting in touch with covering all our bases and know what's going on," Sevigny says.

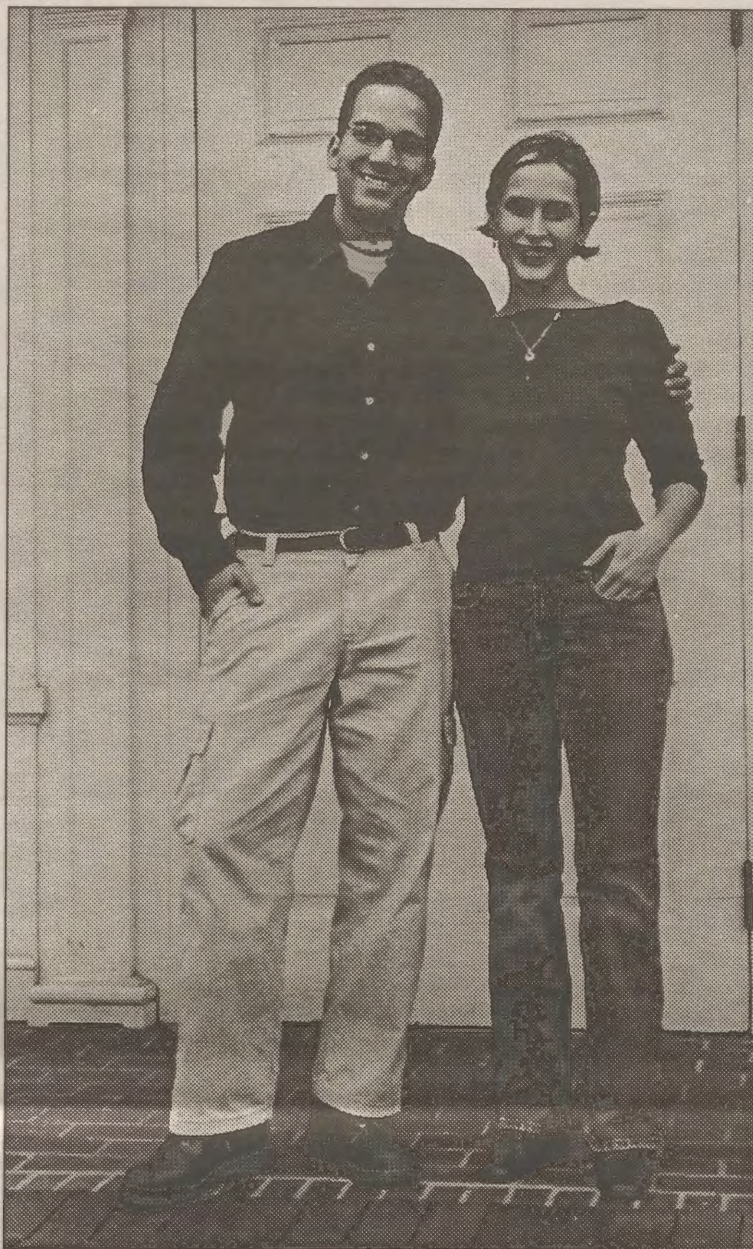
Some feel that an extra challenge may be added to Sevigny's role because she will also be filling the position of senior RA for the Upper Quad. Senior RA is a time-intensive position that is similar to assistant hall director. She will be supervising RAs and working as an RA for the whole building rather than a single floor. With the time commitment of Student Body Vice President, some are afraid it could be overwhelming.

Sevigny has consulted ResLife about the overlap of the two commitments however, and they have given her the go-ahead.

"I spoke with ResLife about that time commitment and whether or not they thought it was appropriate, or if I could do it because I wanted the approval before I said yes. I thought that was really important to get their backing, considering they had already offered me that job and that was going to be a big commitment."

Ames says, "I know b can handle amazing amounts of stuff. It's one of the things that made her very attractive as a running mate...just to know the amount of stuff she can handle and still keep her grades as high as they are. That she can balance everything is very admirable."

As for what Ames considers to be the biggest challenge, he says, "The hardest part of the



Courtesy Photo

Bryan Ames and Briana Sevigny

office is that you've got three main areas to balance aside from the administrative work. You've got the student body, which comes first; then you've got Student Senate and the Administration. That's the three [groups of] people we're going to be dealing with all year."

He says that as long as you pay them all the correct amount

of attention it shouldn't be an issue.

"You find out what the student body thinks first and then you talk to the administration about how to get what the student body wants," Ames says. "We then need to work together with Student Senate to strongly put something forth to the administration."

Neither Sevigny nor Ames is a member of Student Senate, which some feel could be a disadvantage. They disagree, however. Sevigny says, "It isn't a promotion thing. We have a fresh attitude."

One of the most important parts of Ames and Sevigny's campaign is to support programming on campus. They both emphasize that even if students don't vote for them, they really want them to get out there and vote. As part of the ad hoc committee for the recent University Presidential search, Ames got to see first hand the lack of student-awareness on campus. Some students who filled out the survey didn't even know if the current president, Leitzel, was a man or a woman.

"We need to help students know what's going on at a grassroots level," says Sevigny. They feel the way to do this, and to overcome the current trend toward student apathy is to concentrate on workable issues and lead by example.

"The most affective way without going all gung-ho, altruistic, we-can-change-the-world, is to lead by example. If we're actively out there in people's faces going to hall council meetings, going to dorms, knocking on doors not just when we're campaigning now but when we actually have the office," says Ames.

To help that process along, Ames and Sevigny plan on having an interactive Web page posted to students to let them know in a more informal way what's going on around campus.

Another thing that Ames and Sevigny consider important, above all, is integrity.

"It cheapens a whole administration if we come out during the campaign and make these sweeping promises, and we say we're gonna do this and we're gonna do that and we're gonna make this campus an amazing place and fix all the problems," says Ames. "Integrity is so important to us."

Ames/Sevigny platform

- Students are a priority. They believe that the effectiveness of the office depends on the student body's accessibility to the office.
- Student Safety
- Reduce the number of forced triples in Williamson and Christensen.
- Continually evaluate innovative ways to fix the parking problem.
- Examine the apartment selection process to make it more efficient and fair.
- Actively encourage the State House to provide more funding.
- Continue to look for more sustainable practices.
- Connecting administration, student government and the student body through active involvement.
- Have professor evaluations available online.

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If it were up to you, what would you name the new dorm?

On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

(Since UNH students couldn't come up with a good name for the new dorm, *TNH* asked some outside sources...)

Inspector Gadget



"Super Mega Tron Dorm."

Betty Boop



"Lottery Hall."

Taz



"Congreve East."

Eeyore



"Hassle Hall."

Homer Simpson



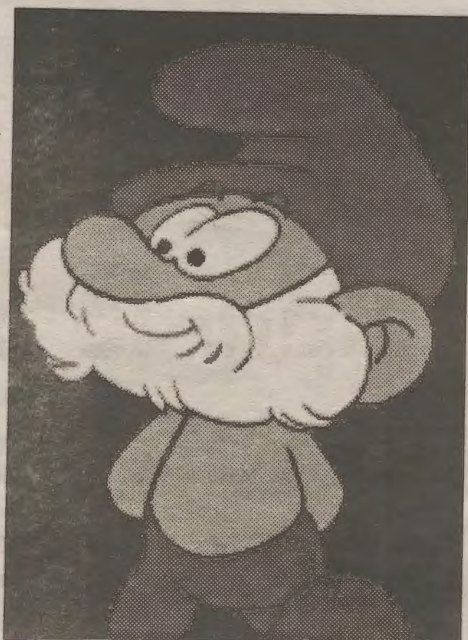
"Doh!"

Scooby Doo



"C - Lot."

Papa Smurf



"Nota Parking Garage."

Rainbow Brite



"Construction Castle."

Alvin Seville



"Student Fee Hall."

Editorial

Student Body President Election

The *New Hampshire* would like to take this opportunity to give our highest praise to all six of the candidates participating in this year's Student Body President and Vice President elections. Running for an election of any sort is a huge undertaking. It is above and beyond the call of duty for a student and it takes a tremendous amount of courage. Particularly in running for the job of Student Body President and Vice President, one must have an innate sense of self confidence and an inherent trust in one's running mate. The amount these students have put on the line for their respective causes is particularly laudable. Equally impressive is the ease and confidence with which each candidate consistently answered every question posed to him or her during the course of the formal debates Thursday in the Strafford room. They were phenomenal.

Congratulations to all six candidates: Bryan Ames, Skip Burns, Sean Kay, Briana Sivegny, Justin Shaka and Matt Trippel. To sit before a group of peers and answer rapid-fire questions under pressure with thoughtful, intelligent statements is an accomplishment.

Despite our utmost respect for all six candidates, *TNH* has deemed it appropriate to say that, as a staff, we feel that Burns and Kay is the strongest ticket for Student Body President and Vice President. After having the fortunate advantage of understanding the issues, getting to know each candidate through interviews, and attending the many important debates and meetings, we have seen that Burns and Kay are exceptional student leaders. They have a strong grasp on what matters to students, and tackle the issues with an open mind and a sense of humor. On the serious side, both candidates' previous experience with student government, particularly Student Senate, gives them an important advantage over their competitors. They already have an established relationship with the members of Senate and a working knowledge of the system. Both know the position from the inside out and not the outside in.

Burns and Kay also have working knowledge of many important names in the community, from the administration to the town of Durham. Burns and Kay both know many members of the administration as well, which will set a new precedence for communication between the student body and the offices of the president, student life and judicial affairs. As a volunteer firefighter, Kay has also developed a crucial relationship with important figureheads in the town of Durham. He can use these relationships to make much-needed alliances between UNH and the town.

Lastly, Burns and Kay have made it clear that they will fight for student rights on the heated parking debate. They have promised to begin finding answers to questions that have previously been avoided and stop the administration from raising student-parking fees for the second year in a row. The proposed increase is a \$1,000 fee for a personalized parking spot and \$200 for a West Edge pass. If this increase is allowed, it will be a message to the administration that continuing to foist unfair fees on students is a justified way of alleviating complicated University problems. Burns and Kay are committing to preventing this from happening.

Although we believe that Burns and Kay will best serve the Student Body, *TNH* would like to take this opportunity to thank all six candidates, and all the other dedicated members of the student body that make our student government possible. Our goal as a newspaper is to provide students with a voice, an outlet and a chance to be informed. But we are only as successful in this goal as the strength of the student government that surrounds us. We would like to wish each of the candidates luck and leave the UNH community with this message: GET OUT THERE AND VOTE!

Letters

Vote for Burns/Kay

To the Editor:

Back in the day, the title of Student Body President and Vice-President evoked little more than the stereotype of those charismatic classmates—the go-getters, the obligatory peer speakers at class events. However, such notions need to be discarded when considering college politics; they only serve to limit our capabilities as a student body. The significant opportunity we have to alter this campus is restricted only by capabilities of the elected SBP/SBVP and voices of our senate. They choose to change this university for those who matter most: the students. With that, I urge you to vote this Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16-17 on Webcat.

Remember that this election is about you, so vote for the ticket that will represent your interests. To do less is to relent to apathy. Let us support those who stand as representatives of our needs and not their own. Sean Kay and Skip Burns

already strive to challenge the current system on the student's behalf. As an efficient and dynamic duo, Sean and Skip stand as the preeminent choice. Their multi-faceted personalities and experiences shape the excellence of their candidacy, as do their humility. I believe wholeheartedly that these two can and will put the fun back into student involvement without sacrificing responsibility.

While, I could give a googolplex of reasons to vote for the Kay/Burns ticket, I will stick to one final thought: Skip and Sean are model representatives of our student body, with experience, approachability and an inherent passion to help the students of this campus. A vote for them is a vote for you. Their choices will define our campus, and define it well. Further information on their platform and candidacy can be found at www.unhprez.net. Burns/Kay...Have it Your Way.

Jillian Tremblay
Junior

Apology for SEAC accusation

To the Editor:

In the letter I posted last week I accused SEAC of removing posters from the university campus. I have since been informed that the accusation was incorrect and would like to apologize to all members of that organization. I also learned that their posters were

removed from campus and I implore whoever is responsible for what has been happening to take responsibility for their actions and stop them immediately. Again, I am sorry to SEAC and all of its members.

Jackie Reading
Senior

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

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Op-Ed

Improvements must be made

**Michael Gregory, Senior Resident Assistant
Christopher Messer, Sophomore
Resnet Area 3 Leader**

As students living on campus, we are customers of the service Telecom provides by way of CIS. We use the Residential Network for both Academic and personal uses 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and over the past several months we have had an escalating and unacceptable number of network problems.

Specifically,

1. Repeated campus wide network outages and slowdowns.
2. DNS server outages

These problems can and have been attributed to faulty equipment, which is certainly part of the problem. What we find most disturbing is the lack of attention paid to these problems by Telecom personnel. The network this department runs provides service to 6,000 plus students who live on campus, and who rely on the network after normal business hours. However, we find that whenever there is any sort of network problem, it is never resolved until normal business hours. Often, network performance deficiencies also continue during the week, when there should defiantly be someone available to repair them.

Certainly many have heard of uptime gauges known as nines- for example, the FCC requires that Telephone service be up for seven nines- that is, 99.99999 percent of any year, the network must be operating (To

ensure 911 service operates). This allows telephone systems to have an unplanned outage of only three seconds a year before the company is fined by the FCC.

Certainly, we do not expect the same level of uptime for a non-life critical system; however, we do expect that the department display a professional attitude towards resolving issues and administrating the network in a competent manner. By our best estimates, the UNH Residential Network has trouble meeting even a two-nines standard- network outages or severe problems go on for hours in every week.

As students, we pay thousands of dollars to attend this Institution, and thousands more to live on campus. This department receives its fair share of funds, especially with last year's addition of a Technology fee.

As paying customers, we demand and expect your department to provide us with professional service and prompt attention to network problems, including outside the 9-4 schedule that University Offices follow.

To show this Department's dedication to performing its function, we expect the following:

1. 24/7 Support for network outages or problems
 - a. On call support personnel respond within 30 minutes
 2. Adoption and use of automated systems (pagers) to notify personnel of network problems to facilitate #1.
 3. Replacement of Obsolete, unreliable equipment.
 4. Competent management

and configuration of switches, firewalls, and DHCP and DNS servers.

5. Increased attention to proper bandwidth management.
6. Bandwidth allocated to residential network proportional to

student population.

7. 99.9 percent uptime (Ten minutes unplanned downtime per week or 8 hours a year)

We anticipate and appreciate the prompt response in re-

solving these pressing issues with your department. We look forward to hearing your plan for resolving these issues, and to observing the increased quality of service and support by way of network performance.

Let's Talk About It

Procrastination: deal with it

**Jaime Hennessy
TNH Columnist**

Why hello there. I would just like to state for the record that it's 2:26 a.m. on this fine Thursday morning and I am due to pass this column in at 1:00 p.m. This appears to be an abundance of time, but what you don't know is that I have a two hour class in this time span as well as some much needed sleep to get in (allegedly a crucial part of survival). I should also perhaps partake in a shower and eat at some point as well. So, if you think about it, I don't have that much time.

You may be wondering what the heck I did the rest of the night to put me in such a predicament. Well, don't think for a second that I didn't spend two hours at the MUB eating dinner ('cause apparently it takes me two hours!), then proceeded to watch Dawson's Creek and talked on IM for an ungodly amount of time, all before doing any legit homework or starting this lovely piece for this week's paper.

Because of my foolish antics, I'll wake up tomorrow adorned with large scary beanbags under my eyes, and will STILL have to bust my rump to get this done in time. So the real question is, what the heck is wrong with me? Ladies and Gents, my name is Jaime and I am a procrastinating fool.

You would think by the ripe old age of 21, I would have learned that procrastinating is never beneficial. For instance, last Monday I had an 8-10 page short story due. Knowing this, it would have been, oh I don't know, advantageous if I had jumped ahead and started it a few days ahead of time, seeing as it's not always easy to crank ten pages out of my butt. However, Sunday night quickly came...and went... and finally at 2 a.m. Monday morning I thought it was an appropriate time to start my story. And thus began an all-nighter filled with the magic of writing a short story and zero sleep.

Yes, there are many of us, if not all of us, who commit horrible acts of procrastination on a regular basis. I mean, honestly, why would you even consider starting something a week in advance when you could be out and about causing mischief all over Durham? It's like the minute I find out I have to complete an assignment, study, or read something, I desperately search for better ways to spend

my time. Like cleaning, for instance. Anyone who knows me would know that I am the messiest person known to man (Just ask my roommate). I'd rather pay for the boot that was placed on my roommate's car by the UNH parking mafia than clean my room. However, the minute I have to do homework, I miracu-



Jaime Hennessy

lously become aware of the dump I call home and start a rigorous cleaning session.

Another way I enjoy avoiding work is to check my e-mail...one hundred times a day. Hey, someone *could* e-mail me every five minutes and I want to be there to answer any questions and pass along pointless forwards, as good e-mail buddies do. Not so much.

The worst part is when I see other people actually making good use of their time and not being a slacker like myself. I even get mad at them. Example:

Jaime: What the heck are you doing?

Studious friend: Oh, I'm working on the Cheese and Fleas paper that's due tomorrow.

Jaime: What do you mean you are working on it? I'm not starting it until at least 4 a.m. Don't jump ahead and leave me!

Studious friend: I have to do it now.

Jaime: No you don't, STOP IT! Let's just go dancing at the Hair and forget about it!

Not only am I maintaining slacker status but now I've become a bad influence by telling my friend to follow me on my destructive path.

Fellow slacknastics of UNH, what are we to do about this phenomenon we call procrastination? I'll tell you what I think we can do...NOTHING! Get over it and accept the fact that you are an A+ procrastinator, and hell, be happy about it. I know for a fact that nothing can cure

me at this point. No matter how hard I try, I will never be an "on time Sally" kind of chick. I will forever be that girl who busts into class just in the knick of time with her freshly printed paper in hand (probably panting and secreting disturbing amounts of sweat as well).

Fear not my pets. Procrastination isn't always a bad thing. Surprisingly, some of my best work has come from last minute work (which is probably the case with many of you). There's something special about the added pressure and stress that makes me produce quality work.

Bottom line: There is nothing we can do to fight the inevitability of procrastination in our lives, so all I can do is write another top ten on fun things to do while procrastinating. So, without keeping you in suspense a moment longer, here's Jaime's top 10 on how to procrastinate like a rockstar:

10.) Tape a TV show (like Dawson's Creek). Watch it while you tape, then proceed to watch it for a second time immediately following the credits. Estimated procrastination time: 2 hours

9.) Go to the gym, convincing yourself that you need to de-stress before you can begin any work. EPT: 1-2 hours

8.) Take a nap, claiming you need to replenish yourself for the work that lies ahead. EPT: 1-3 hours.

7.) Clean your room. You obviously can't work under these messy conditions. EPT: one hour (two if your room looks anything like mine does).

6.) Check e-mail. Respond to everyone, even the cheesy forwards. Log out of e-mail. Sign on again and repeat. EPT: 2 hours

5.) Check all 100+ IM buddies' away messages. Maybe they'll inspire you to begin work. Repeat if messages change. EPT: 30 minutes

4.) Go for a walk, stating that you need to "clear your head" before tackling the workload. EPT: your call!

3.) Look through assignment book and examine the work in the weeks ahead. Become stressed and choose from any of the previous methods. EPT: 2 hours

2.) When in doubt, Eat! Round up your friends and "MUB it" until you feel relaxed and motivated to work. EPT: 2-3 hours

1.) Read my column! Hey, *anything* is better than homework...even this!

Work towards a solution

Adam Kjernerander

In a letter to the editor Tuesday entitled "Let Israel defend its citizens," Mr. Szapiro claimed that "since the stepped up attempt to root out terrorism, no suicide bomber has taken a civilian life." It needs to be pointed out that in the past week there have been half a dozen suicide bombings, dozens Israeli's have been killed. Most recently, 8 civilians were killed when a suicide bomber destroyed a bus. The western world seems to think that there is much that Yasser Arafat can do to stop the terror attacks, but many of the suicide bombers are ordinary citizens, pushed to their limits, acting alone. The one way to prevent future terror attacks against Israel is the unconditional pull-back from the Territories and the RE-establishment of a Palestinian state.

The most ignored fact in the Israeli conflict at this time is that the Israeli Defense Forces are the perpetrators of worse terror attacks than those in N.Y. and Washington last September. What were once refugee camps

have become terror camps, where men are separated from women and children, stripped, blindfolded, gagged, tied up, numbered and "disappeared." As many as two million Palestinians have been killed at the hands of Israeli soldiers, many of whom women and children. Recently, an Israeli television network aired an unedited video of IDF soldiers breaking into a Palestinian house. In the process, a mother was wounded and her children were forced to watch her bleed to death because the soldiers refused to call for help.

Just as the U.S. Military has no designated target in rooting out terrorism, the Israeli Defense Forces have no way of knowing their targets. There are two ways Sharon and Bush will be able to successfully defeat terrorism: the first, which seems to be their choice, is to slaughter anyone who does not think like them. The second is to remove the last-hope need to attack from the minds of third-world citizens. With a little intelligence, the latter proves to be the obvious path toward world peace.

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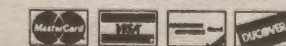
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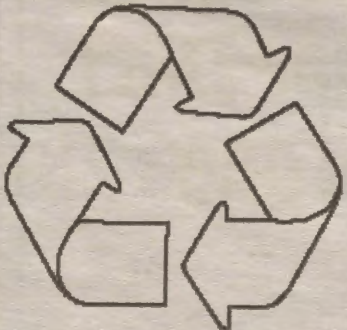
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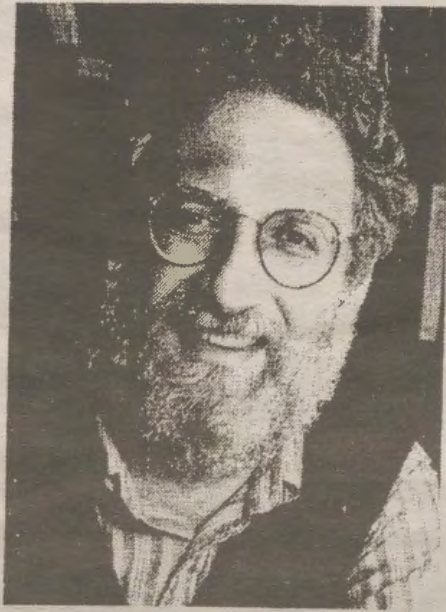
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a talk by Roger Gottlieb



Roger S. Gottlieb has been a political activist, a leading intellectual voice, and a spiritual seeker for a quarter of a century. He teaches philosophy at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is the author or editor of nine books on environmental religion and politics, the Holocaust and contemporary spiritual life, including *This Sacred Earth: Religion, Nature, Environment* and a new book due in May, *Joining Hands: Politics and Religion Together for Social Change*. His writings have appeared in *Tikkun* and *The Boston Globe* as well as America's leading scholarly journals of religion, philosophy, and politics.

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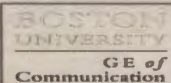


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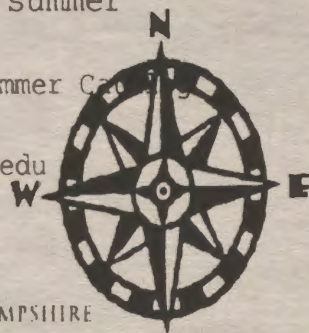
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No holds barred

A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet
TNH Staff Columnist

Everyone remembers the stars. You remember Dewey and Jim Ed, Clemens (that fat bastard), Boggs, and Mo, and 10 years from now you'll remember Nomar, Pedro, and Manny. And you should. They do so many things worth remembering that you begin taking them with you subconsciously, calling on them for comfort when things with the Old Towne Team are rough, or when you're desperate for a column topic.

But what I've noticed over the past few years is that the guys you fall in love with are the not-so great guys. The warmest memories always seem to come from the guys history won't remember, and you

can't forget

For instance, I have no distinct memories from Clemens time with the Sox, yet I can still see the movement on Mike Boddicker's curveball as though I just had a catch with him. I remember some things about Mo, but every time I think of Nick Esasky slithering around first base, I get goosebumps.

And the thing is, there's a ton of guys like that. Jody Reed never even got a sniff of the All-Star game, but he hit enough doubles off the wall and had enough grit in the field to become one of my all-time favorite players. I'm telling you, Robby Alomar could be the Sox second baseman and I would still be telling people that "He's no Jody Reed". Luis Rivera was a

no hit, no glove guy who had a penchant for having huge games when the Sox scored 15 runs and would have won with me at shortstop. Yet, he inevitably grounded back to the pitcher when the bases were loaded with nobody out and the Sox were down by one late in the game. And every time I think of his feeble hacks or his goat hair mustache, which made him look fourteen, I can't help but snicker. I could talk about a hundred more guys at length, but I'm pretty sure that I would completely lose control of all bodily functions by the time I got to the Oil Can Boyd section.

The reason you start to feel so strongly about these guys is *because* they're human. They don't go out and make the game look

easy, they don't go out and play flawless game after flawless game. Each and every game is a struggle for them, against that high school coach who told them they couldn't make it, or that scout who told them they were too small or too slow to ever play in the big leagues. That's why we love these guys, that's why you smile 15 years later when you remember Jody Reed peppering the Monster. That's why we can relate to them. We all know what it's like to have your character called into question or to have your abilities undermined. But knowing that there are people out there, people just like you and I, who can work through all the doubt and all the crap and still realize their dreams, gives you a little bit of hope that, maybe someday, we can do it to.

Caddie adapts to new Augusta

Old timer Carl Jenkins shares his thoughts on how the changes at Augusta will effect this year's tournament

By Mark Whicker
The Orange County Register

Carl Jennings is in his 14th year as a Masters forecaddie, and his station is the 18th fairway at Augusta National. It's an uphill par-4 that, until this year, stretched 405 yards and was considered muscular enough. It is distinguished by two bunkers on the left side. The front bunker is where Sandy Lyle landed his tee shot in 1988, then took a 5-iron and lashed his approach 30 feet above the hole. His birdie took the Masters from Mark Calcavecchia. That was Jennings' first year on 18.

"Back then I used to stand at the bunker, because that's where the tee shots landed," Jennings said this week. "But every couple of years, I'd have to move 20 or so yards further up."

As golf balls gained altitude and golf clubs throbbed with TNT, the bunkers on 18 became spectators themselves. Tiger Woods signed the death warrant of the old 18th on Sunday last year, when he whaled a "high bleeder" and held his pose at the finish, watching it soar around the corner. As he walked to the

landing place, he and Steve Williams, his caddie, exchanged a low-five. He needed only a 75-yard wedge to set up the birdie putt that slammed home his second Masters victory.

Behind him, No.18 kept bleeding. The seventh-toughest hole on the golf course in 1988 had become the fifth easiest.

Enter 2002. Nick Faldo putts out on 17 Monday and walks behind the green to the 18th tee. And he keeps walking. And walks some more.

Finally he arrives at the twin branches that denote the tee-off spot. Behind the new tee is a solid, immovable TV tower.

"At least they can't move it back any farther," Faldo tells the gallery.

The three-time Masters champ drives well short of the bunkers, and takes a 4-iron to reach the green.

No.18, now 60 yards stronger, is back in the tournament.

Augusta National is 285 yards longer overall, which might sound negligible but is nearly three football fields. Nine holes are longer than they were. The par-4 ninth is no longer a pitch shot, uphill to one of Augusta's most lopsided

greens; the par-4 seventh is 45 yards longer; and the par-4 14th, which ends with another swirling green, has grown 35 yards.

But it all builds toward the 18th, as it should. The bunkers are bigger, and they look like salt mines from the new tee, which is flanked by a tunnel of trees, an MRI effect for the nervous driver.

"The edge of the last bunker is 332 yards out there now," Jennings said. "I don't think you're going to see too many people getting beyond that. John Daly hit a 3-wood pretty close to the bunkers, when he came through this morning. It was just getting to be too easy a shot. I guess it favors the long hitters, but you know what Ben Hogan said about long hitters - the woods are full of them."

"I can't reach those bunkers," Stuart Appleby said. "But if you drive it right you could be in trees and pine straw. So it makes it simple for me. Just stay left. The downside is that you have a long second shot."

Faldo loved the changes. He recalled 1989, his first Masters title, when he also used driver and 4-iron in the rain. Phil Mickelson said approximately the same

thing, that Augusta has reverted to 1991, his first year, when manufacturers were just learning how to turn a golf club into a surface-to-air missile.

Chris DiMarco also needed a 4-iron on 18 - "downwind," he said. Last year he hit wedges there. But then he also needed a 3-iron on No.9, off a downhill lie, and he wound up just off the back fringe, staring down a slalom run at the cup.

"That's a double bogey waiting to happen," he said. "They're going to make fools of us there. I'm not as concerned about the changes as I am about the conditions. The greens are incredibly hard and fast. Actually, David Toms and I called them 'blues' today. I hit 11 'blues' out there. If we don't get rain, it won't matter what club you hit. I want rain."

Faldo didn't. He said wet fairways will prompt fairway wood shots into greens that will surely reject them.

"It's not just the length, it's the way they've moved some of the tees around," Faldo said. "On the 11th, the tee has been moved back right, and it's changed the entire target area. You hit a fade there now, you don't just blast it

out there anywhere. The seventh demands a driver now, where it didn't before. It's restored a lot of the shotmaking to the course. The changes are all fantastic, and I don't agree that it means the long hitters are going to win."

They don't always. The drives of Faldo, Jose Maria Olazabal and Bernhard Langer never have sent the masses into rapture, but those Euro legends have combined for seven Masters titles.

So was all this necessary? Probably not. Woods won at 16-under last year, on soft, welcoming greens. But in 2000, Vijay Singh won at 10-under and only 10 players broke par for the week. Last year's average score was 72.5. In 1991, the average score was 72.2.

"I think people are panicking about how obsolete the old courses are," DiMarco said.

"People are going to find a way to hit fairways and greens," Robert Allenby said. "The key here is always going to be who hits the ball in the right places on the greens and who makes the putts. It's still the most exciting golf course in the world. It's still Augusta."

Yes, and Carl Jennings is still within the city limits.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

WOMEN'S HOCKEY COACH CONTRACT NOT RENEWED

The contract of the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey coach, Karen Kay, has not been extended for the 2002-03 academic year, UNH Athletic Director Marty Scarano announced Tuesday afternoon.

"After a thorough review of the program, I feel it is in the best interest of the women's ice hockey program at UNH to find new leadership," Scarano said.

A national search will convene immediately with the intent to find a coach who will embody the high standards of the University of New Hampshire and to bring the program back to national prominence.

A search committee to find the third

head coach in the 25-year history of varsity women's ice hockey at New Hampshire will be convened and a national search commenced with the intent to find Kay's successor as soon as possible.

Coach Kay compiled a 215-90-25 record in 10 seasons (1992-93 through 2001-02) at UNH.

MEN'S LACROSSE PICKS UP TWO WINS OVER THE WEEK-END

UNH won its second game (2-2) of the year by defeating Northeastern University

15-10. UNH turned up the offense in the 2nd and 3rd period, scoring nine goals, and heading into the 4th quarter with a decisive lead.

Derek Leary had seven goals and one assist, and senior captain Todd Koss had

2 goals and 3 assists for the Wildcats. Chris Russo had 20 saves in goal for UNH.

The man up offense clicked all day long, and came up big in the clutch. The game was filled with hard hits and lots of penalty minutes.

UNH won its third game of the year (3-2) by defeating New York University 18-3.

UNH scored early and often, and took control of the game from the first face off.

Colin Burke had 12 saves in 3 quarters in goal, and Tim Horan took over in the fourth, and collected 1 save. Jim Urquhart scored 3 goals, Adam Mackie scored 3 goals, Hunter Churchill had 2 goals and 2 assists, Nick Lunger scored 1 goal and an assist, Travis Welsh had 4 goals, all in the first quarter, and Brian Kurtz scored his first goal of his career.

Defenseman Matt Leonard excited

the team with his first goal and hard hitting play all game.

MEN'S CREW TAKES THREE OUT OF FOUR EVENTS FROM HOLY CROSS AND URI

The UNH Crew team took 3 first place finishes and a second place when they raced against Holy Cross and URI on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, MA. They battled against rough conditions, with a strong tail wind and rough water all day long. The Varsity 8-man team took second place, while both novice teams and the Varsity 4-man team finished first.

UNH travels to the Malden River at Tufts University, to compete against Tufts, Bates College and Wesleyan University. The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

TNH is looking for a new Sports Editor for next year, as well as sports writers. If interested, e-mail us at tnhsports@yahoo.com.

TNH Sports

Friday, April 12, 2002



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Wildcat scores

Gymnastics rounds out season



Gymnastics

UNH: 5th

From Staff Reports

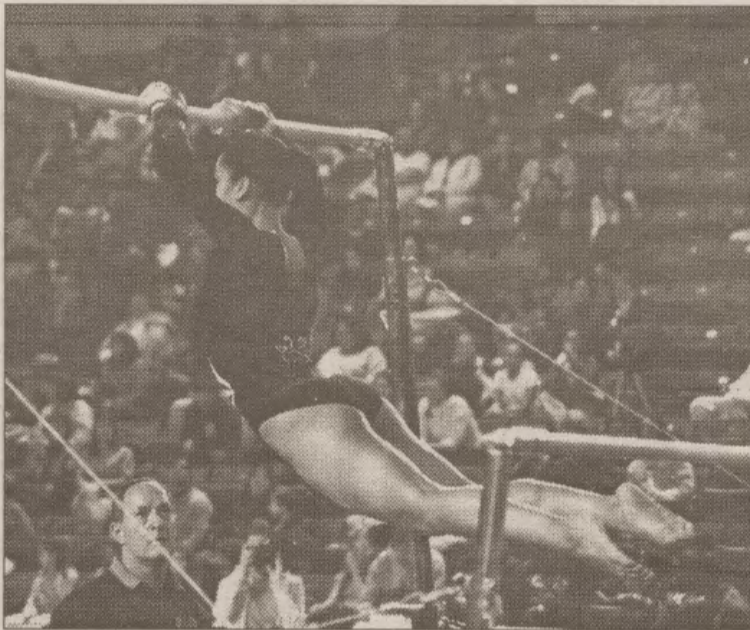
The University of New Hampshire gymnastics team finished fifth at the NCAA Central Regional Saturday night at the Maravich Assembly Center on the Louisiana State University campus. The 'Cats posted a score of 193.075 in a meet that

was won by the host, LSU, who finished with a score of 196.450.

The meet concludes a 2002 season that saw UNH post an 8-7 mark during the regular season, qualify for their 21st-consecutive NCAA Regional and finish fifth at the East Atlantic Gymnastics League championships. The 'Cats, whose 16-gymnast roster contains eight freshmen, loses just two seniors to graduation, Bethany Wagner and Katie Revis.

Wagner was UNH's top finisher in the all-around, posting a score of 38.975 for the four events. Her score was good for seventh in the all-around. Jen Dickson had a four-event total of 38.850, while Michelle Harley also competed in all four events, posting a 38.575 score.

The Wildcats opened on the balance beam, where they posted a mark of 47.950. Harley



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

UNH finishes its season with a fifth place finish in the NCAA Central Regionals at LSU Saturday.

was the top Wildcat in the event, posting a 9.75 score. UNH was forced to count a fall on the beam.

After a bye, New Hampshire competed on floor exercise, where it registered a 48.550. Wagner posted a career-high 9.875. Dickson and freshman Michelle Totz (Whitby, Ontario) checked in with scores of 9.725.

UNH narrowly missed a season-high on vault, recording a 48.550, just .25 shy of the 'Cats top season mark. Wagner led the Wildcats with a 9.775, matching her career-best. Tara Phillips (Houston, Texas) and Dickson each recorded judgments of 9.75.

The 'Cats had another bye before finishing the competition on the uneven bars. UNH totaled 48.050 in the event, led by Dickson's 9.725 and Wagner's 9.675 scores.

Wildcats battle



Crew

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's crew team had a strong day of racing Sunday. The Wildcats faced the University of Connecticut Huskies and University of Massachusetts Minutewomen at Coventry Lake.

The day began with a fiery finish from the Wildcat women in the First Varsity 8 race. Coxswain and co-captain Megan Byrnes kept the women at a sustained rating of 33 to 34 strokes per minute throughout the body of the race. She guided the boat to effective moves over the 750-meter and 1000-meter mark to narrow the margin between the Huskies and the Wildcats to just half a boat length. However, UConn made a final push in the last 500 meters to cross the line first with a time of 7 minutes 9.6 seconds, which was 6 seconds ahead of the Wildcats (7:15.1).

In the Second Varsity 8, UNH challenged the Huskies with a quick start and a fast first 500 meters to establish

the early lead. Though UConn (7:32.6) made numerous attempts to catch UNH, the Wildcats held them off to finish in second place (7:27.3) behind the UMass Minutewomen (7:05.3).

Following the Varsity races, the UNH Novice women proved their strength on the water once again. In the First Novice Eight, UNH battled down the course with UConn in a tight race that ended in only a 0.7 second differential. Each stroke of the last 500 meters was a fight, with the Huskies taking the last stroke across the line to finish in a time of 7:25.9, which placed them in front of UNH (7:26.6) and behind UMass (7:15.2).

The Second Novice Eight began its defeat of UMass right from the starting line as the 'Cats quickly established about a three-quarters length lead over the Minutewomen. The Wildcats crossed the line first with a time of 7:41.6, well in front of UMass (7:48.3). UConn did not enter an eight in this event.

After last weekend, the UNH crews decided to focus attention on its sprint and last 500 meters of the race. The Wildcats will test their skills again this weekend as they take on University of Delaware Friday on the Christina River in Wilmington, Delaware and Drexel University on Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

Sunday, the team will dedicate their new boat to their teammate, Tina True (1981-2002) at a special ceremony at the UNH Boathouse located on Old Piscataqua Road off Route 108 in Durham. The entire UNH community is invited to attend in honor of True and her accomplishments as a coxswain and co-captain of the UNH women's crew team.

Get used to the name Groszkowski



Lacrosse

UNH: 12
Holy Cross: 5

From Staff Reports

Jessie Groszkowski scored four goals to lead the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team in Wednesday afternoon's non-conference 12-5 victory against the College of the Holy Cross, which was played at Hart Center Astro turf Field.

UNH won its fourth consecutive game to improve to 6-3. Holy Cross is now 5-9.

Groszkowski quickly gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead when she gathered a ground ball off the opening draw and directly attacked the goal, scoring after only 19 seconds had elapsed. The Crusaders responded with a Katie Britt tally at 1:46.

Goals by Laura Dossdall and Sue Yund at 6:40 and 7:36, respectively, gave UNH a 3-1 advantage. Holy Cross pulled within 3-2 on an Erin Rowse free

position goal at 11:43, but the 'Cats scored five unanswered goals to take a 7-2 lead into the half.

Hilary Maynes began the spurt with an unassisted tally at 16:52. Yund potted her second unassisted goal of the game at 21:00, then Groszkowski and Jess Burnap scored goals 32 seconds apart, at 25:32 and 26:04, to give UNH a 7-2 lead.

The Wildcats extended their advantage to 11-2 with second-half tallies by Burnap, Meagan Clavin, Groszkowski and Bronwyn Leto. Holy Cross trimmed the margin to 11-3, then Groszkowski, the reigning America East Player of the Week, tallied her fourth goal of the game at 52:11.

The home team scored two goals in the next 33 seconds to close out the scoring.

UNH goalie Danielle Martin made six saves while HC's Kellaigh Mangaolone stopped 10 shots.

New Hampshire returns to action April 12 with a home game against America East-newcomer Binghamton University. Game time at Memorial Field is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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