

**Sports**

Groszkowski steals the spotlight  
See back page

## The monetary solution:

### Transportation Policy Committee proposes price hikes for parking permits



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Parking services places a boot on a car that is illegally parked in the middle of upper and lower quad.

By Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

Imagine paying \$400 for a parking permit and not being guaranteed a space. This vision may become a reality for faculty and staff at UNH according to the Transportation Policy Committee's (TPC) preliminary report and recommendations for Spring 2002.

Faculty and staff, along with some students, filled all of the 112 seats, not to mention the floor and aisles of MUB Theatre I last Thursday (April 25) to voice their displeasure with the proposal, which the committee has developed to attempt to correct transportation problems at UNH. Some in attendance even sported shirts reading "No Parking Increases."

The proposal will raise a student resident West Edge permit from \$100 to \$200. Permits for ring campus lots, those north and west of A-Lot and east of West Edge, will be \$300, and permits for dorm lots, including the Woodsides and the Gables, will be \$400.

Faculty, staff and commuters currently pay \$32 for a permit, which does not guarantee the permit holder a space. The committee is proposing that faculty,

staff and commuters pay \$400 for an unreserved core campus parking space and \$1,000 for a space specifically reserved for an individual. The proposal calls for selling faculty, staff and commuter West Edge permits for \$50, ring campus permits for \$150 and A-Lot permits for \$250.

The proposal also bans freshmen on-campus residents from having cars on campus unless they have medical reasons.

According to Candace Corvey, chairperson of the TPC, the current transportation system at UNH is broken. Corvey said that the current system is irrational, frustrating many people and leading to congestion and has many negative aspects.

The TPC's report said that one main problem with the transportation system is that parking permits are under-priced. In their study, the TPC found that the estimated annual cost of a parking space at UNH is \$296. This estimate includes direct operational costs, such as snow plowing and asphalt crack repair; indirect operational costs,

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## Heart transplant saves UNH student's life

By John Demning  
TNH Reporter

It was almost a year ago when sophomore Brian Paciulan decided to sit up in his hospital bed and use what little strength he had to write expressive, heartfelt letters to his family in case he did not make it out of the hospital alive. He was in desperate need of a heart transplant and knew that soon enough it would be time for doctors to perform what many consider to be a medical miracle.

Sixteen people die a day in the United States while awaiting organ transplants, according to the New England Organ Bank. As living proof of what amazing things can result from organ donation, Paciulan's biggest concern is that people know how lives can change from the simple act of signing a donor card.

"Organ donation is a very important thing to consider," he said, "and some people don't realize all the facts behind it."

### First signs of trouble

Twenty-one-year-old Paciulan, who is the only current UNH student to have received a heart transplant, received his new heart last July and is happy to be doing well. His story dates back to when he was four years old, and was diagnosed with Wilms' tumor. Wilms' tumor is a cancerous tumor of the kidney that commonly occurs in children and resulted in the loss of a kidney for Paciulan.

To treat the cancer, doctors used chemotherapy as well as several medications, including Adriamycin, a cancer-fighting drug that can lead to long-term heart problems. Paula Paciulan, Brian's mother and a nurse practitioner at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, believes that it was the drug as well as the chemotherapy that weakened his heart.

"Adriamycin was the drug that had long-term, damaging effects on my heart," said Paciulan, noting the drug's use as a necessary evil, "but I'm sure it had a major role in destroying the cancer."

Doctors first noticed signs of heart trouble when Paciulan was 12, and they informed him and his family that it could potentially lead to the need for a transplant.

"We were told it was a possibility," said Paula, "but my thought was that we should do anything we could to keep the heart he had."

Paciulan was placed on several medications over the next nine years and remained in good condition until November 2000, when he began to notice a steady decline in his abilities and level of activity. This resulted in a decline in grades as well as the energy it took to do simple things like walking to dinner.

"I got to a point where I was really sick, and I went to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston," said Paciulan, "and they said I

See HEART, page 11

## Students rally for Peace in D.C.

By Janet Bergman  
TNH Reporter

Those who attended the rally for Peace in Washington, D.C. on the weekend of April 20 were equipped beforehand with strategies for reacting to and dealing with situations of civil disobedience and mass arrests. There were warnings of possible terrorism in the area throughout the weekend. Police lined the streets, and security was tight everywhere



Courtesy Photo

A child bares a protest sign at a rally for Peace in Washington, D.C. on the weekend of April 20. Thirty-four UNH students traveled to the capital for this rally with members of New Hampshire Peace Action, a state affiliate of National Peace Action, which is a group that is active in global, social and environmental causes.

downtown. Still, people came, with total counts in excess of 100,000 protestors, some of whom were UNH students.

Thirty-four UNH students traveled to the capital with members of New Hampshire Peace Action, a state affiliate of National Peace Action, which is a group that is active in global, social and environmental causes. Filling two chartered buses, they made their way overnight to D.C. and arrived on Saturday morning to split into affinity groups and actively engage in the marches, protests, rallies, and teach-ins that filled the morning and afternoon.

As it turns out, UNH was having more civil problems on campus last weekend than were being had in D.C., with 126 arrests during the Festivus festivities. There was a total of only 25 arrests on Saturday in the capital of a group of people who were found getting ready to sleep in a parking garage that night and were charged with unlawful entry.

"There was no direct action; no attempts to break laws," says senior Brian Topping, who was an organizer for the UNH contingent that traveled to D.C. last weekend. "Overall it was really good to see that a huge mass like this could get together and do something positive."

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) activists have traveled to D.C. this same weekend, the third weekend in April, for several years to protest at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF). Past years' protests of the policies and

programs of the World Bank/IMF have virtually shut down the city due to civil disobedience and sometimes vandalism and have resulted in mass arrests and charges.

This one was different, though.

There were infants and toddlers, teenagers, college-aged, middle-aged, and senior citizens alike, of a wide range of races and ethnicities, fighting for many causes of peace and justice. They walked together peacefully, but not quietly or unnoticed.

"United We March," the name given to the mobilization on April 20, was made up of four rallies that were formed to demonstrate for different world causes. Palestinian rights were the themes of two of the permitted marches on Pennsylvania Avenue on Saturday, with a third one focusing on anti-corporate globalization, which includes the activities of the World Bank/IMF, and a fourth march for anti-war/anti-U.S. policy activists.

The Israeli offensive that had begun, and the mass murder of civilians that was rumored to have occurred in Jenin, a city in occupied Palestinian territory, just a few days prior to the protests, seemed to put an immediacy to the Palestine cause. Thus, according to Topping, the overwhelming concentration of protest and rallying seemed to be over the Middle East conflict.

Also involved and also seeking exposure were people

See RALLY, page 9



# What to do

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, April 30, 2002

## Thursday, May 2

**Concert** — At 7:30 p.m., Lucia Nazzaro and Jared Goldsmith return to the Waysmeet Center for a concert to benefit the St. Charles Children's Home in Rochester. Call 862-1165 for more information.

## Saturday, May 4

**Drummers** — There will be a weekend intensive course for advanced frame drummers with Glen Velez on May 4 and 5 in Newmarket, NH. Call Gail Volk at 603-659-2939 for more information.

## Sunday, May 5

**Drum concert** — Glen Velez, master-drummer, plays Farewell Benefit Concert for Equinox World Music. Special guests: 35th Parallel and Gail Volk and Timbrel Tapestries. To be held at 7 p.m. at South Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth, NH. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call Equinox Music at 603-430-4045.

## Notices:

**Writing Help** — In a paper panic? Need help with your writing? The University Writing Center can help. Free consultations on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3372 for an appointment or come by Hamilton Smith Room 7 to talk.

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

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

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

**Post-Abortion Support Group** —

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

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

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

# Don't miss *TNH's* Year-in-Review issue Tuesday, May 14

## Including:

- *Top ten news and sports stories of the year*
- *Color photos on the front and back pages*
- *Cheers and jeers for the editorial*

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



# Globalization is not black and white

By Elizabeth Kenny  
Staff Writer

S. James Anaya explained through personal stories of other cultures how globalization can "embrace diverse perceptions of other cultures," in the last speech of the Saul O Sidore Memorial Lecture Series in the MUB.

Thursday, Anaya stood in front of a group of 40 or 50 students, staff and faculty and discussed globalization and how many look at it as a black and white issue—either good or bad. Anaya, a Native American professor of law at the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law, used stories to enlighten the audience about what globalization is and how it has been affecting the world. He began his speech with a story of a group of indigenous people called the Mayangna.

Anaya was able to give the audience a true understanding of these people because he worked directly with them. He was able to illustrate his points through personal experience. Anaya flipped on the overhead to show the people in the audience a map that the Mayangna people had created to show how important their land was that was being targeted by big businesses for logging in a forest near Nicaragua.

The Mayangna's map of the land showed how important the natural resources and "sacred land" were to them, having them marked as the most important aspects of the map. They also showed where the indigenous people lived.



Jon Atwood - TNH Photographer

Students, staff and faculty listen attentively to the stories of S. James Anaya.

Anaya explained that the big businesses looked at the map of this land and thought of it as vacant.

Anaya later explained that many could benefit from studying these two separate mindsets of different cultures. With the help of Anaya, a Harvard anthropologist and

the International Human Rights System (IHRS), the land was later acknowledged as the Mayangna's land.

Anaya's story not only spoke of hope and change, but also of the rights to people and how other cultures can understand each other. Anaya later explained that when the court de-

cision came out on the Mayangna case, not only did it acknowledge the peoples' right to own land but also went beyond the wording. "The court saw the right to property as a diverse cultural perspective," said Anaya. "It recognized the relationship with culture and land." Anaya explained that the court appeal understood

the right to property as an international system.

"Among indigenous people there is a connection with the land and with the group rather than an individual thing," like in the Western world, said Anaya. "This must be recognized to understand culture" and the spiritual aspect, he said.

It was through his speech that audience member and UNH Spanish professor Marco Dorfsman realized that sometimes we do not "just need a translator for a language in other cultures, but also in thoughts," said Dorfsman. The professor also said he was "saddened more of my students didn't attend." Dorfsman is teaching a class in Latin American culture and civilization that he felt blended so well with the topics Anaya was talking about.

Susie Husted, a UNH alum, attended the speech. She was motivated by Anaya's words. She said it was exciting for her to hear of successful stories like the one Anaya had told because she works closely with Native American communities and is trying to raise money for literacy. "I feel like I have a better understanding and seeing it [working and helping other communities] as a multi-step process," said Husted.

Anaya concluded by explaining his true beliefs on globalization. "The door is opening to engage the channel of globalization," said Anaya. "It will stay for better or for worse; let's try to make it positive."

## Study abroad, travel numbers steady

By Mike Colclough  
TNH Reporter

As the school year that began with the tragedies of Sept. 11 draws to a close, University of New Hampshire students, staff and town residents are planning to travel more than ever during the summer and fall.

According to Dr. Marina S. Merkot, who coordinates UNH's study abroad program at the Center for International Education, the number of students planning to study in other countries has been steadily growing since last fall.

One hundred and nineteen students have applied for study abroad programs through the CIE, mostly for the fall semester. Merkot said that currently the CIE programs had 93 students finishing up the spring semester in 27 countries.

"When Sept. 11 happened, we had 65 students studying abroad, and we were concerned about what the numbers would look like for spring," she said.

"But we've been surprised; we're doing better than ever."

She also said that of the 65 students last fall, only one moved as a result of concerns for terrorism but opted to change countries rather than come home.

According to Merkot, the most popular countries among students this upcoming fall are Australia, which accounts for 30 percent of the applications, and the United Kingdom, which takes a close second place.

Merkot said since Sept. 11, UNH has forbidden students to study in some countries because of warnings from the U.S. Department of State.

"Israel has always been a popular destination for UNH students, and it has some great programs, but now it's all shut down," she said. "So students who had been planning to study there decided to go to India instead, and visit some Tibetan monasteries there."

Merkot said that UNH students will also be studying in Spain, Ireland, Samoa, Japan

and China come Fall 2002.

Similarly, University staff and area residents are planning as much travel as ever for the upcoming summer, according to Patty Cook, manager of Univer-

sity Travel Service, which has done business in Durham since 1972.

"Europe is surprisingly really popular this year," said Cook, who added that her business has

not seen a decline compared with last summer. "The fares aren't even that great, but we've still noticed a lot of people going there, especially professors and families," she said.

## Department of Theatre and Dance plans events

### From Staff Reports

UNH's Department of Theatre and Dance has a number of events lined up in the next couple of weeks, as well as events being prepared for the summer. There will be three student showcases, including a storytelling and puppetry showcase on Saturday, May 4, a musical theatre showcase on Sunday, May 5, and a dance showcase on Monday, May 13. Tickets can be purchased for

\$3.50 at the MUB ticket office or via the Internet at [www.unhmub.com](http://www.unhmub.com). All proceeds will go the UNH scholarships. For more information, call 862-2919.

Also offered soon by the department is a production of "John and Jen," a play starring musical theatre majors Michelle Doucet and Tommy Labanaris. The play will take place Saturday, May 4 at both 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the MUB ticket office,

[www.unhmub.com](http://www.unhmub.com) or at the door. Admission is \$3.50.

This summer, the department will be offering Theatre Day Camp for kids and young adults ranging from grades 3-12. The courses will offer training in theatre production and performance. Participants will showcase their accomplishments at the end of each camp session. For more information, call 862-0093, e-mail [cgagnon@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:cgagnon@cisunix.unh.edu) or visit [www.unhmub.com](http://www.unhmub.com).

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IS WHAT TO DO WITH THE  
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### katie

*"I decided to take a summer  
session class so I could go abroad  
spring semester and not fall  
behind. I got three credits out of  
the way in six weeks rather than  
in 16 weeks."*

get ahead

### megan

*"I was six credits short of  
graduating this May but  
because I was able to take  
summer courses, I can now  
graduate in four years, which  
means on time!"*

graduate  
on time

### mark

*"Summer Session has a different feel to it  
because there are not as many students in  
each class. Teachers have the time to give  
you one-on-one attention."*

small classes



# Keene State College Summer Session 2002



# They did it again

Acorns restaurant named on the Phantom Gourmet's top 100 for the third consecutive year

By Karla Mansur  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire's Acorns Restaurant at the New England Center has not only been recognized by students and faculty around campus a great place to eat, but has also been publicly honored by Boston's popular food critic, the Phantom Gourmet, as one of the top one hundred restaurants in New England, for the third consecutive year.

The Phantom Gourmet is a mysterious figure in the food industry. No one

“On a college campus we have to meet the needs of a lot of different people, so we have to learn to be diverse.”

—Jeff McDonald, food and beverage manager of Acorns

knows what this person looks like. Restaurant owners don't even know that this mysterious person has been to their restaurant until it is announced on the phantom's weekly television show.

The Phantom Gourmet visited Acorns Restaurant for Sunday brunch one day and according to Steve Harding, a cook at Acorns, “He has been talking about it on his show ever since, apparently it is his favorite place for brunch.” The Phantom liked Acorns so much that it was rated an 88 out of a possible 100 hundred points, and described the food as “Gourmet Greatness.”

While cook, Carl Anderson, agrees that Acorns does put on a very good brunch he said, “We have been trying to get him to come review our dinner. His web site is misleading because it seems like the only thing we do is brunch, but I think our dinner services excel.”

Even though Anderson would like some recognition for Acorns' other areas of expertise he was still pleased with being named to the Phantom's list. “It's a

really decent list to be on, it's gratifying to be on the same level as a lot of fancier restaurants. He is kind of a big deal in the food world.”

Jeff McDonald, food and beverage manager of Acorns said that he believes Acorns has many reasons for its success. Among these reasons is the talented cooking staff. “They're all under forty and driven to be successful. They're young and in tune with the new trends in the culinary world, and excited to try new things.”

The students at UNH also play an important role in making Acorns a success. McDonald says that one thing that sets Acorns apart from other restaurants is their ability to do a lot of things well. He credits his staff with being able to do many diversified tasks, but he credits the hundreds of students who visit Acorns every day for the wide diversity in the food that they serve.

“On a college campus we have to meet the needs of a lot of different people, so we have to learn to be diverse,” said McDonald.

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McDonald credits the staff as another major factor in Acorns' success. “The wait staff is friendly and accommodating. They're mostly students and not always polished, but they make up for it by working hard and being friendly,” he said.

McDonald prides himself on the appearance of the dining area. He believes that is one reason why Acorns is always busy. “We have about 300 kids a night, some of them come with their parent, some on dates, and some just to try something different than dining hall food.”

A frequent patron to Acorns Restaurant, Senior, Patrick Kinneavy likes to take his girlfriend to acorns to get away from the noise of the dining halls. “It has a really nice dining room, it's a good place to talk, or just get away from the usual thing,” said Kinneavy.

Acorns' recent claim to fame hasn't made the staff to arrogant. They still remember the people who helped make them a success. Mary Stevenson, Supervisor of Acorns, said, “We try to make it nice for everyone not just the Phantom.”

## Mock Trial team makes grand debut at Nationals

By Courtney Papaz  
TNH Reporter

This year, schools like Princeton, Boston College, Harvard and Boston University, had to look out for the new Mock Trial team that came out of the University of New Hampshire.

In October, a group of very different students came together, met one another, and formed a new Mock Trial team at UNH. All of the members of this team are from different majors, and, according to the President of the team John Kuhns, most of the teammates have nothing in common except for their “desire to achieve the same goal.”

Freshman Emily Marro, and future president of the club, said, “the eight of us are people who should've never met; we all have different interests and different backgrounds, but we all really just got together and did so well. We just clicked the right way together, and we all wanted the same thing.”

Kuhns, a sophomore, founded this group early in the year. He held an information meeting for any interested in wanting to be part of the team, and from there, the eight were formed. This team is formed from freshman up to seniors, all with various experiences.

Kuhns said, “most are fairly new to this, but we really gelled together and worked hard to the end.”

The team is not alone with just the eight members; three UNH professors also advise them. Drew Christie, a professor of the Philosophy Department, who helped Kuhns start the Organization from scratch, asked Sally Jacoby of the Communications Department, and Dan Krislov of the Political Science

“We were so surprised about Nationals, we were just shocked. We started with nothing, and then there we are finding out that we were being asked to go to Florida, and it was awesome.”

—Emily Marro, freshman and future president of the club

Department to join the team. The three advisors join the team at their trials and encourage them all the way.

After the team is put together, the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) sends them a case. For months, the team does background research and work, deciding how to argue a case and speak in an appropriate way for the trials. In each competition there are four trials, so the team has to work on more than one case at a time.

Senior Erin O'Reilly said, “you realize you are competing at a high level; so there is lots of preparation. We did a lot of background research and all together it was a lot of fun work.”

After those months of research and work passed by, the team went to the regional tournament where they competed with such schools as Boston College, Boston University, Yale and others. The team was given an award as Outstanding New School and then was surprised to hear that they did well enough to be sent to the national competition.

“We were so surprised about Nationals, we were just shocked,” Marro remembers. “We started with nothing, and then there we are finding out that we were being asked to go to Florida, and it was awesome!”

When the team first found out that they qualified for Nationals, they realized that they were not a funded organization. They were soon funded through the University by the Liberal Arts Department and, after being recognized as a student organization, received funding through Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC).

After receiving enough money, they left for St. Petersburg, Florida April 12, with no expectations other than to have a “fun time and a good experience.”

The team competed against many teams; and they were proud of how they performed. UNH's team was recognized with the Spirit of Amta Award, which is an award that exemplifies that the team had good team spirit, and that they performed well as professionals.

The team was honored with a third award this year. April 23, the University of New Hampshire student awards recognized the UNH Mock Trial Team with New Student Organization of the Year.

Two members of the team will be graduating this year, leaving the group with six members. Next year, the team hopes to pick up some enough new teammates to make the organization big enough to form two teams next year, each with eight members.

“We are looking for new recruits — some enthusiastic students who want to have fun,” says Marro. “It's not just for those interested in Law. It is for any-

one, those in acting, business, art, sports, anything.”

The Mock Trial team is distinguishing UNH among other prestigious universities in the nation.

Senior O'Reilly said he

wishes “the best of luck to the team next year. It is sad leaving but we got a long way and we achieved so much. I am just so glad this is got started for the University and for the students.”



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# English dept. bring tales of slavery to UNH

By Megan Sobchuk  
TNH Reporter

Richard J. Ellis says it was the "shockingly brutal treatment of an African American female" that brought him, an Englishman, over 3,000 miles from his home to speak before a captive audience of approximately 25 students and faculty this past Friday.

As Thompson Hall's afternoon bell chimed, Ellis, a professor of England's Nottingham Trent University, struck a cord with the book "Our Nig," rooted in Milford, N.H. The professor and his 149-year-old tale were found to be in welcoming company, brought to UNH by the English department, American studies, the women's studies Program and a bizarre April blizzard Thursday night.

Following the path forged by UNH professor Barbara White, Ellis has been searching through old newspapers and documents in Milford hunting for information on "Our Nig's" author, Harriet Wilson. The book "tracks the movement of a slave into the hands of a white Milford family," Ellis said. His own journey across the Atlantic Ocean was made possible by a chance meeting with UNH professor John Ernest at a conference in Baltimore.

Ernest, who incorporates "Our Nig" into his curriculum each year, said, "It is often the case that you need someone not from your home in order to understand your home." This is true of Ellis' work on the book.

Brigitte Bailey, associate professor of English and American studies, who also uses the book in her classes, described Ellis' speaking as "a trans-Atlantic study."

Following Ellis' speaking was a lunch



Courtesy Photo

From left Prof. Richard Ellis, Prof. Barbara White, Prof. John Ernest and senior John Giova.

held at the New England Center's Acorn room. Over the smell of chowder and coffee, Ellis' colleagues and a few students spoke candidly about the diversity at UNH, the difference between Great Britain's African American studies and

UNH and Ellis' plans for the book "Our Nig."

Ellis said, "I'm interested in adding to Barbara [White's] work but focusing on the literary culture in which the book was written."

The lunch gave Ellis and White a chance to converse about both their studies of Milford's history concerning Harriet Wilson. Ellis had been waiting for "the chance to role and ravel things into one."

Senior English major John Giova was honored to attend both the speech and lunch. "There are so many different backgrounds brought together," Giova said, referring to Ellis' meeting with American students and scholars. Ellis, being "someone from a whole other part of the world" bought in a new perspective, Giova said. Giova read "Our Nig" in professor Ernest's class this semester and found Ellis' speaking to be "not only interesting, but the awareness of 'Our Nig' as a narrative model is very affective."

Avy Trager, who is working on her doctorate at UNH, said she "enjoyed the connections and complications" that Ellis brought to the book's story.

Quoting from the wealth of information that the UNH scholars, including White and Ernest, have brought to the understanding of the book "Our Nig," Ellis is certain to point out that his contributions are just part of an overall picture. "Building up and developing what colleagues have done," Ellis said, is an essential part of his work.

UNH's campus is far from ethnically diverse having less than a 15 percent minority population. "Our Nig" is a valued tool, returning an understanding of racial issues to the campus. We must "find strategies to locate and bring out problems in our society," Ellis said. "Our Nig" faces these problems." Ellis' British understanding of Wilson's African American narrative, gives UNH a fresh perspective on old issues.

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# Students make calls to raise money

By Amber Radzevich  
TNH Reporter

Walking into the University of New Hampshire Phonathon center, the babbling of cheery voices and the tapping of telephone keys can be heard. Throughout the room are booths with 17 students hard at work, trying to convince alumni and parents to donate to different scholarship programs for UNH students.

The Phonathon program is a branch of the Annual Fund. This program works to fund-raise money for programs that could be lost in the process of budget allocation. UNH students are employed to make phone calls to students, parents and alumni around the country. It operates from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students make calls about a specific program for two weeks and then change over to the next scheduled program. This year they began calling people for the "Thank-a-thon." With this program, there are no requests for donations. This is a period in which callers contact past donors and simply thank them for their support. Some of the other programs the Phonathon works for are the Parent's Association, the President's Fund for Excellence, athletic scholarships and the Governor's Success Fund, which the Phonathon is currently working on.

This year, following the devastation of Sept. 11, The UNH Annual Fund was concerned it was not going to bring in much money for programs. However, Director of the Annual Fund Morgan Dudley was surprised to learn that through mail appeals and the Phonathon, results increased 21 percent. She said in a December *TNH* article, "The Phonathon is the heart and soul of the Annual Fund strategy." For one of the Phonathon's campaigns, The President's Fund for Excellence, results are up 34 percent over last year, and the Annual Fund has already received \$110,000 from donors.

For the Governor's Success Fund, the Phonathon is trying to raise \$100,000, which will match N.H. Governor Jeanne Shaheen's pledge to N.H. students with financial need if the Phonathon can reach this goal. So far it has reached the goal of \$4,500 each night. Phonathon Coordinator Conrad Fredette is confident the students will bring in the money through their calls with the program.

Fredette is in his third year with the Phonathon. He says that one of the key reasons the Phonathon has made these significant improvements this year is due to the program's expansion. It currently occupies three rooms on the top floor of Nesmith Hall, which changed from the one room the program was given last year. Each room has various booths set up in them. The main room has 17 booths. The second room has eight booths and the last room has five booths.

The Phonathon employs 75 students, which is up from last year's 50. On a given night, the number of students making calls has doubled as well. Fredette has 24 to 30 students making calls. This is up from the average 12 he had working last year. Because of this, calls are reaching places they could not before. "Alumni who were never being called are now being contacted and they are willingly donating back," says Fredette.

Fredette says that his favorite part of his job is dealing with the students. He appreciates their efforts and the time they put forth to raising money for their school. "Some of the students

work two jobs and the fact that they would want to come to do this job, and pick up that phone and not have any idea who's going to be on the other end? That says a lot for them," he says. "I have a lot of respect for these kids. They keep coming back, they do the job and they do it well."

Fredette says he has yet to receive a complaint about a student caller. He generally gets thank-you notes from donors commending the excellent work the students are doing. Fredette also enjoys the pleasant atmosphere. The students are good friends—in fact, four female Phonathon employees moved in together this year after having met at work last year. He says the way the students work together and create a positive working environment is something that makes him love his job.

According to Fredette, working at the Phonathon provides the student employees with life skills. Not only are they dealing with people, but also they are learning about money. "Students that work here are very knowledgeable about finance—they know where the money comes from and where it goes," he says. "That is helpful for us, because the fact that when they leave here, they will get a call and then in turn they will want to contribute back."

UNH sophomore Melissa Blodgett says that it would be very hard for her to leave the job because of Fredette and the ease of the job itself. She also says she likes it because there is minimal stress and a lot of flexibility. The Phonathon operates on a sign-up procedure, employees choose when they want to work.

Blodgett says that it was very nerve-racking when she first began working at the Phonathon. "At first if you don't get any pledges, you think you are going to get fired," she says. Everyone around is you getting all these pledges and you don't realize that it really depends upon the people you are calling more than anything else. It's the luck of the draw."

Fredette makes great efforts to present students with a positive working environment. He always has a basket of candy on the table for students to grab from, and he will occasionally buy little gifts for them. At Christmas time, he bought students that had been with the Phonathon for over a year long-sleeved UNH t-shirts.

Fredette admires the students' efforts and abilities on the phone. "They make it look so easy, but this is a tough job," he says. "You have no idea what you're going to get on the other end; some people can be really rude."

Food and gifts are not the only incentives students are working for however. The starting salary at the Phonathon is \$7.00 an hour and increases \$.25 each semester. The students also work towards ten incentives that are listed in each phone booth. Some examples of these incentives are: The caller who earns the highest number of pledges each night will receive an extra paid half-hour on his or her timesheet, or for any single pledge over \$500.00, the caller will receive an extra paid hour on his or her time sheet.

Though an extra paid half-hour only pays \$3.50, which is barely enough to purchase a smoothie at the MUB Coffee Office, the idea that an incentive is offered to the employees is enough of a bonus for UNH junior and Phonathon supervisor Brooke Pike. She says, "We only work three-hour shifts on average, so any

little bonus helps."

UNH freshman Danielle Ouellette and her four friends are working in the same room tonight. Ouellette leans back in her chair and twirls the phone cord around her finger. She ends her conversation with a cheerful "Thank you very much for your donation, sir!" and gently hangs up the receiver. "Twenty-five dollars," she says with a pleased grin. Ouellette began working for the Phonathon in the fall of 2001 when she came to UNH. A new dorm mate introduced her and two friends to Fredette and helped them apply for jobs.

UNH junior and Phonathon supervisor Lindsey MacAleese says that most of the calls are positive, but now and then the students will have to deal with an angry call recipient. "When they are mean, it puts a damper on the whole night's work," she says. "It makes me feel like I am doing something wrong, and that's not the case at all. You have to just let it go and not let it ruin your whole night, even

if it's hard sometimes."

Though they are not as frequent, the students do get humorous calls at times, too. Blodgett says that one caller told her about his stamp collection for a half hour, and she was once even invited to a party by whom she assumes was the teenage son of an alumni.

On the whole, these few unusual calls these students experience are mixed in with a majority of polite and giving donors. Students are generally able to make a connection with the people they call, and that is one of the best parts of the job, says freshman Doree Damoulakis.

Fredette explains that he and UNH President Leitzel have received thank-you letters from donors for the phone conversations students have had with them.

"If they can make a connection with a caller and they end up talking for more than a half hour, that's worth more than money can buy," says Fredette. "We have letters from alumni written back to students thanking them for their conversations."

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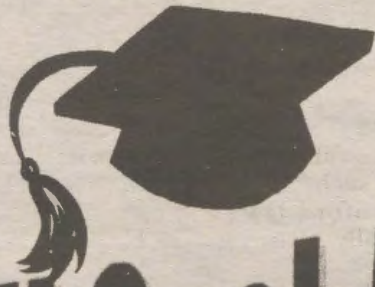
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MUB THEATER II



# Student-worker coalitions aim to raise labor standards

By Kim Vo  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A conversation with her dormitory housekeeper sparked Meghana Reddy's passion for the labor movement. The housekeeper told Reddy that her children were vegetarians because the family was too poor to buy meat.

The disparity between stately Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and the lifestyle of those who maintain it jarred Reddy, a doctor's daughter who is now a leader among an influential group of student activists.

The students in the Stanford Labor Action Coalition are working with a national union to pressure Stanford to improve the lot of janitors, cooks, maintenance workers and other blue-collar employees who work on campus, some for as little as \$8.50 an hour, less than \$18,000 a year.

The student-union alliance to push for better pay—a "living wage"—and to protect university employees from being replaced by subcontractors reflects a national trend occurring at campuses such as the University of California, San Diego; Louisiana State, and Harvard.

Jose Alavez is grateful for the trend. The Stanford Hospital housekeeper, who earns \$12.72 an hour, or \$26,500 a year, fears he will be replaced by a lower-paid subcontractor.

Alavez lives alone in Redwood City, Calif., and says his co-workers, family men, are even more anxious. "They are worried because they don't see any future," he said.

They tried to impress their concerns on hospital administrators, Alavez said, but didn't get far. SLAC, however, was able to secure a meeting with President John Hennessy to relay the workers' concerns

and press for policy changes.

"In the end, students have more say than workers do," said Molly Goldberg, a freshman who handles the group's publicity. "Without students, workers aren't getting much of a voice."

Unions know that and have been fostering relationships with students across the nation, offering jobs, internships and hosting summer camps for would-be labor activists.

In each other, they have found ideal partners. Students have latched onto a cause that addresses poverty and immigrants' rights issues. And unions have discovered a group of eager volunteers who can gain publicity and access to the president's office.

"Students bring moral outrage and clarity," said Stephen Lerner, a division director of the national Service Employees International Union, which has 1.5 million members. "And universities have a different relationship with students. Students are who they're catering to."

For the past year, SLAC's 30 members and many supporters have been a constant presence on campus, including rallies at Parents Weekend and Community Day, and a hospital sit-in that led to six arrests.

"I think they have done a very important job in raising the issues," said Chris Christofferson, Stanford's manager of facilities and operations. "Just as I think we have done something very significant responding to it."

Stanford administrators argue they pay competitive wages and that subcontracting is fiscally prudent. There also are concerns that, by ignoring economics and focusing only on social justice, some of the students' proposals are "naive and unreasonable." But no one is denying the

group has political pull. One of SLAC's former members, who was arrested in November's hospital protest, was just elected as next year's student body president.

Working with the SEIU, which represents a quarter of Stanford workers, SLAC inspired the university to adopt a "living wage." Stanford now requires its major subcontractors to pay their employees at least \$10.10 an hour with medical benefits and \$11.35 without benefits. It's the same living wage set by the San Jose City Council.

"This would not have been an issue if SLAC had not raised it as such," said Eduardo Capulong, a Stanford law school lecturer who informally advises the group.

Now, SLAC is pushing Stanford to expand its living wage policy to every employee and raise the rates, perhaps to \$11.75 or \$14 an hour. No one's arguing that \$14 a hour, \$29,000 a year, guarantees much of a living on the Peninsula—where the average home sells for \$650,000 and some Stanford professors can't even afford houses—but it's a substantial increase for some workers.

Nationwide, living wage campaigns have slowly built momentum on college campuses, often evolving from the anti-sweatshop campaigns of the mid-1990s. Unions reminded students that while they fought for overseas textile workers, many on their own campuses earned low salaries.

"The labor movement is trying to refocus itself as the civil rights movement of the century," said Gary Chaison, an industrial relations expert at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Students are "seeing unions not as special-interest groups but as broader voices for working men and

women."

The campaigns have met mixed results. The most notable success story is Harvard, where a three-week sit-in and national publicity prompted administrators to agree that janitors' salaries will gradually rise to \$14 an hour and that 60 percent of the janitorial staff be hired full-time. Harvard students and union members are now on a national tour to galvanize living wage campaigns at other universities.

Most campaigns have hatched only committees to study the issue, Chaison said. With its living wage policy for subcontractors, Stanford has done far more.

The reaction to Stanford's policy, though, underscores a key obstacle in the campaign. The administration called it historic, and said it could cost Stanford up to \$2 million a year. Students complained that Stanford could afford to do more, without cutting programs or raising fees, including the \$35,884 tuition and board.

"These costs are real. The laws of economics have not been suspended," Stanford's Christofferson said. "I admire that the students feel passionately about this, but what we've done is an extraordinary thing."

Students argue that the policy affects only 100 nonunionized subcontractors and should apply to all of Stanford's 8,000 employees and an unknown number of subcontractors.

How would Stanford pay for that?

"You've got to figure out where the money comes from. That's your job," Reddy tells the administration. "But we're going to keep putting on the pressure. We're talking about a fundamental issue: survival."

## RALLY, from front page

concerned with the dangers of war with Iraq and the situations in Afghanistan. The protestors did not avoid voicing their worries over the Patriot Act and refused to forgive the policies of the World Bank/IMF.

They illustrated these concerns through thousands of signs and banners, some of which included such sayings as "No Attack On Iraq," "End Global Corporate Rule," "Stop Plan Columbia," "Peace Is Patriotic," "Drop The Debt," "Justice Not War," "End Structural Adjustment," "People Over Profits," and "More World, Less Bank."

"This was the first peace march I have seen that came together with the very specific and highly controversial issue [of the Middle East]," explains Topping. He says that he felt it became the theme of the day not only because of the urgency of the cause but because the issue is so well known and is very clear and visible.

He saw the banners and flags that Palestinian supporters carried and says it made him aware of the freedom they were seeking and the oppression they were trying to bring to light, whereas the plethora of causes and issues under the other themes of the day did not have such unifying flags or chants. "World Bank and IMF, stop funding structural adjustment programs" just isn't as easy to chant, it doesn't seem to catch on as well," he says.

The World Bank and IMF are two international lending organizations that were created at the Bretton Woods Conference, right here in N.H. following World War II in 1944.

They aimed originally to create conditions for full employment and improve human welfare, according to OXFAM, a development, relief and campaigning non-government organization in the UK.

The World Bank and IMF have also claimed, according to the OXFAM Report, their structural adjustment programs would bring about economic stability as well as a strategy for poverty reduction.

However, over time, some people feel they have not seen the results that were promised by those institutions

and actually feel that the World Bank/IMF has caused further poverty and greater economic problems. They are making their voices heard.

Being in the march next to Palestinians and other supporters, knowing some of them have lost their homes and members of their family, was really touching for Ron Pilotte, a part-time physics student at UNH. "[Being there] really brought it home as to what the real cost is of letting military solutions drive how ours, Israel's, and other supporting countries' governments make decisions."

"There were several issues being voiced," says sophomore Julie Corson, an environmental conservation major, "and it was important to be there to voice my opinion." She says the amount of people there shows just how important peace is and found that being with a multitude of people who believe the same things was reassuring of her own cause.

Corson was there primarily to protest the policies of the World Bank/IMF. Also there with the same goals was Genevieve O'Connell, a junior studying Spanish and international affairs who was protesting the World Bank's structural adjustment programs.

"This was my first rally, and it was an amazing time," says O'Connell, who was impressed with the means of demonstration used during the weekend.

"I went because the current global state is not what it should be," says Matt Soycher, a sophomore E.C. major. "Too many are living in poverty as a result of World Bank policies that were supposed to help them."

Soycher says the rally had an upbeat atmosphere that was demanding for the World Bank/IMF to stop funding development projects that aren't working in the developing world.

"It is not anti-globalization that we are pursuing," he explains, "but an alternative globalization that puts people before profits. The focus needs to be changed to provide more sustainable and socially equitable outcomes."

After attending the rally, Pilotte says he feels more determined than ever to speak up and be counted in on issues here at home, not just in Washington. While he may not have spoken up when approached about his views on campus before the rally, he says he now understands the importance in voicing his opinions.

Concerning methods of action such as terrorism, Pilotte says he feels we should reconsider actions and reactions that are had and look deeper into the situations.

"When someone is in a country where there is starvation and oppression, and billions of dollars and loads of weapons are flowing into other countries that are keeping you suppressed," he says, "I don't condone that person in resorting to violence. But to call them evil because they don't know what other method to use is just going to lead to more of the same [violence]."

Pilotte says it is of paramount importance to not necessarily forgive them for their actions, but to at least strive to understand where they are coming from.

That there was no violence or civil disobedience at this particular rally was significant and meaningful for many. "It showed we can join together for causes of peace and justice and can prove a point in a way that doesn't mimic the current policy of unending violence," explains Soycher.

For Topping, there was a question of what exactly was accomplished at a peaceful gathering. "In the past we actually stopped the World Bank/IMF from meeting and forced them to listen," says Topping. However, he still feels the peaceful nature of this past weekend's rally did and will have a positive effect overall, because it leaves no room to question the cause or to point fingers when people are simply using their right of dissent.

"Many look to those periods of social activism throughout our history as the greatest times, because it was the people who brought about change," Topping says. "Some think that what we are doing here is not acceptable, but in reality, it is."

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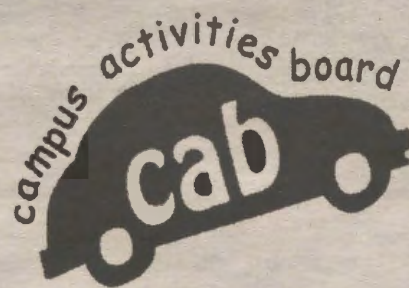
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## PARK, from front page

such as lighting and parking enforcement and capital costs.

"[The system] is far below cost and does not produce the kind of incentives and disincentives that a healthier system would have," Corvey said.

The steep increase in price would drastically affect employees at the lower end of the pay scale and raises safety concerns for staff, such as housekeepers who arrive at early hours of the morning when there is no shuttle service. Because the proposal does not include parking for second and third shift workers, these employees may be forced by the steep increases to purchase permits for lots farther from the buildings in which they work.

"This idea of tyranny is against the way the University should work. It is not in the model of the University when we

separate people by money, which is what that will do," said Herb Salmon, who works at business services. Salmon, who was sporting an anti-increase shirt in protest, said people are going to have their own spots because they can afford it, and everyone else is going to park in West Edge.

The proposal addresses shuttle reliability. Corvey said that redesign and expansion of the shuttle service is desired. One of the solutions for this problem is the hiring of permanent shuttle drivers.

Corvey also said that there is a proposal for a loop road around campus to ease congestion on Main Street. For this proposal to work, the University needs to receive state money to construct two railroad underpasses. The underpasses would cost somewhere in the ballpark of \$12 million.

Also in the works is an express shuttle from "satellite lots" in neighboring towns.

According to Corvey, the University would contract a certain number of parking spaces in lots in these towns. She said users of the lot would have to pay a small fee.

Another way the committee said to reduce cars on campus is to increase student housing on campus to reduce the number of commuter students.

"The housing issue is not a small issue and one that we have to tackle," Corvey said.

The overselling of permits has also been a problem. In 2001, 8,466 parking permits were sold for 6,424 spaces. The TPC says they recommend parking permits be issued in a tiered incentive system. This would mean higher prices for convenient reserved parking spaces.

In response to the demand for more parking spaces, Corvey said a study is be-

ing done for a proposed 900-space parking garage in A-Lot by Main Street and the Amtrak train station. The facility would cost in the area of \$13.5 million to build. However, Corvey said, they do not have enough data to begin plans for the facility yet.

Nicole Runde, a staff member, said she gets here at 6:30 a.m. to get a space behind Health Services for her 8 a.m.-4 p.m. shift. She said that she arrives early so she can easily leave at the end of the day.

"The cost of increasing the kind of profits right now impacts the people who are at the lower end of the weight scale a very great deal and very unfairly," Salmon said. "It's just too expensive."

Corvey said that the proposal is subject to revision by the committee in its May meetings.

## HEART, from front page

was having kidney failure due to heart failure. They suggested a transplant because they knew I wasn't going to live for very long."

His stay in the hospital began March 1, 2001, and he was forced to stay until more than a month after his July 15 transplant procedure. Through his stay in the hospital, both staff and family did their best to make what can be a very scary place have a home-like atmosphere. He was surrounded with posters and other items from his bedroom at home, including his very own comforter.

His father, Robert Paciulan, even bought him a bass guitar and amplifier to learn and practice in the hospital room and help ease the waiting of his unknown future.

"It's a scary thought and a scary operation," said Paula, who admits that the period her son spent on the waiting list was an extremely uneasy time.

"They are very tight-lipped about who is on the list," she continued, "and we felt as though he should have gotten some sort of preference because he was such a young guy, but he didn't get any."

### Two students work for understanding

The United States' transplant system, which decides who receives a particular organ based on geographical region, the nature of the medical situation and status on the list, has been one that is often debated. Senior Molly Melvin has studied the system, and even received a grant proposal from International Research Opportunities Program (IROP) to study organ donation and transplant systems abroad.

Melvin, who distributed information on efficient organ transplantation systems to various senators and politicians, feels that the problem with the system in the United States is simply

that there aren't enough donors. She feels that this problem results from the way that doctors are trained to offer the family of a terminal patient the possibility of donating his or her organs.

"I think that it's an individual choice, but some people have misconceptions," said Melvin. She added that in the United States there is a 40 percent rate of refusal by family members to agree to donate the organs of a loved one who has been pronounced brain dead.

"Some people think that if they are an organ donor and are sick and dying, that the medical team won't help them survive," said Paciulan, "but they aren't right - the medical team will do anything and everything possible to keep you alive."

"I am an organ donor because I think it is important," said sophomore Matt Soucy, "but I honestly haven't thought too much about what that can actually mean to someone."

While both Melvin and Paciulan agree that the decision to give up the organs of a loved one whose heart still beats is not an easy one, they both feel that, ultimately, the best thing to do is to be a donor, especially since there are currently 79,000 people in the United States waiting for life-saving organ transplants.

"I think that if I allowed for their organs to be donated, I could find reason behind my loved one's death," said Melvin.

Linda Stevens, the community health nurse at UNH Health Services, has worked with Paciulan over the last few months in efforts to increase awareness by distributing literature at the MUB as well as in the Office of Health Education and Promotion regarding the importance of organ donation, including the organ donor cards themselves.

"Organ donation is a very important issue," she said, "and Brian's story puts a human face and life on it."

What seems almost more important to Paciulan than having people sign up as organ donors is the idea people should simply inform their family that if they are put in a position where their organs can be donated, they want them to allow for them to be.

"I really stress that if you're not an organ donor, you get the sticker put on the back of your license," said Paciulan, "but the most important thing is to tell your family that you want to be an organ donor."

Stevens agrees with this, saying that even if someone has signed an organ donor card, the final decision on whether or not to donate the organs belongs to the family, so it is of great importance that people discuss the issue with their family.

### The transplant

Paciulan and his family know little about the decision made to give up the heart that he received but know that they are extremely grateful to the family from whom it was provided. Going into the transplant, it was nearly impossible for Paciulan to avoid being afraid, but at the same time, he was able to press on with feelings of resolve.

"By June, I was throwing up and I couldn't eat, so I just said, 'bring it on,'" he said, "and it was sort of like it was my time to shine... I thought, if I can get through this, I can get through anything."

Knowing of the chance that he may not make it out alive, Paciulan wrote individual, emotional letters to his mother, father and older sister expressing what it was that he loved about them and what they meant to him.

"There are people who never

make it..." said Paula in a solemn tone, "never make it out of anesthesia. So [the letter] was an important thing for me to have."

Paciulan's operation didn't exactly go like clockwork, taking eight hours to complete what is normally a four to six hour procedure. There were problems that followed despite the fact that he was given a young, healthy heart. Complications with the way the right side of his new heart functioned in his body led to his being in the intensive care unit for over a month, as well as furrowed brows and teary eyes for his family.

"There was one night where I really didn't think he'd make it," said Paula, "and it was really a roller coaster ride of emotions...from fear, to hope, to worry."

### The future

Eventually, after months of sadness, trepidation and anxiety, Paciulan was released from Brigham and Women's on August 24, 2001.

He still has to go to the hospital to receive heart biopsies, which insure that his body is not rejecting the heart.

The visits will be gradually decreasing in frequency over the next few years, however, to the point where he only has to go once a year. He still takes medication several times a day that helps insure the safety of his heart but also leaves him in an immuno-suppressed state where, if he is to get sick, his body will have a very difficult time fighting illness.

"It is because of this that Paciulan will be unable to pursue a profession he considered while in the hospital.

"I was in the hospital so long that I actually wanted to become a nurse because the nurses there were really good," he said. "But unfortunately, being immuno-suppressed means that I can't be

around sick people."

Fundamentally, Paciulan, who returned to school this semester, has been left with the ambition to help people who are sick. He is currently studying pharmacy so that he can help people while maintaining a safe enough distance from sick patients to help keep up his own health.

"I want to work with cancer children," said Paciulan, "and hopefully I can do research on new cancer drugs that don't do the damage that drugs like Adriamycin do."

While his lung capacity is less than that of many people his age, Paciulan is still able to participate in activities such as basketball and baseball. He said he is doing great physically and has a lot of energy. His greatest concern remains that of keeping people informed about the importance and life-altering nature of organ donation. It can, and has, served as a form of inspiration to others as well.

"Every time I look at Brian, I can't believe it; someone took a bad situation, lost a loved one and saved a life," said Melvin, adding, "I see him all the time, and it puts me in awe to see him living and breathing."

Stevens has also drawn inspiration from Brian's story.

"He's just phenomenal, and it's great that he's doing so well," she said. "It really gives personal meaning to the need for donation."

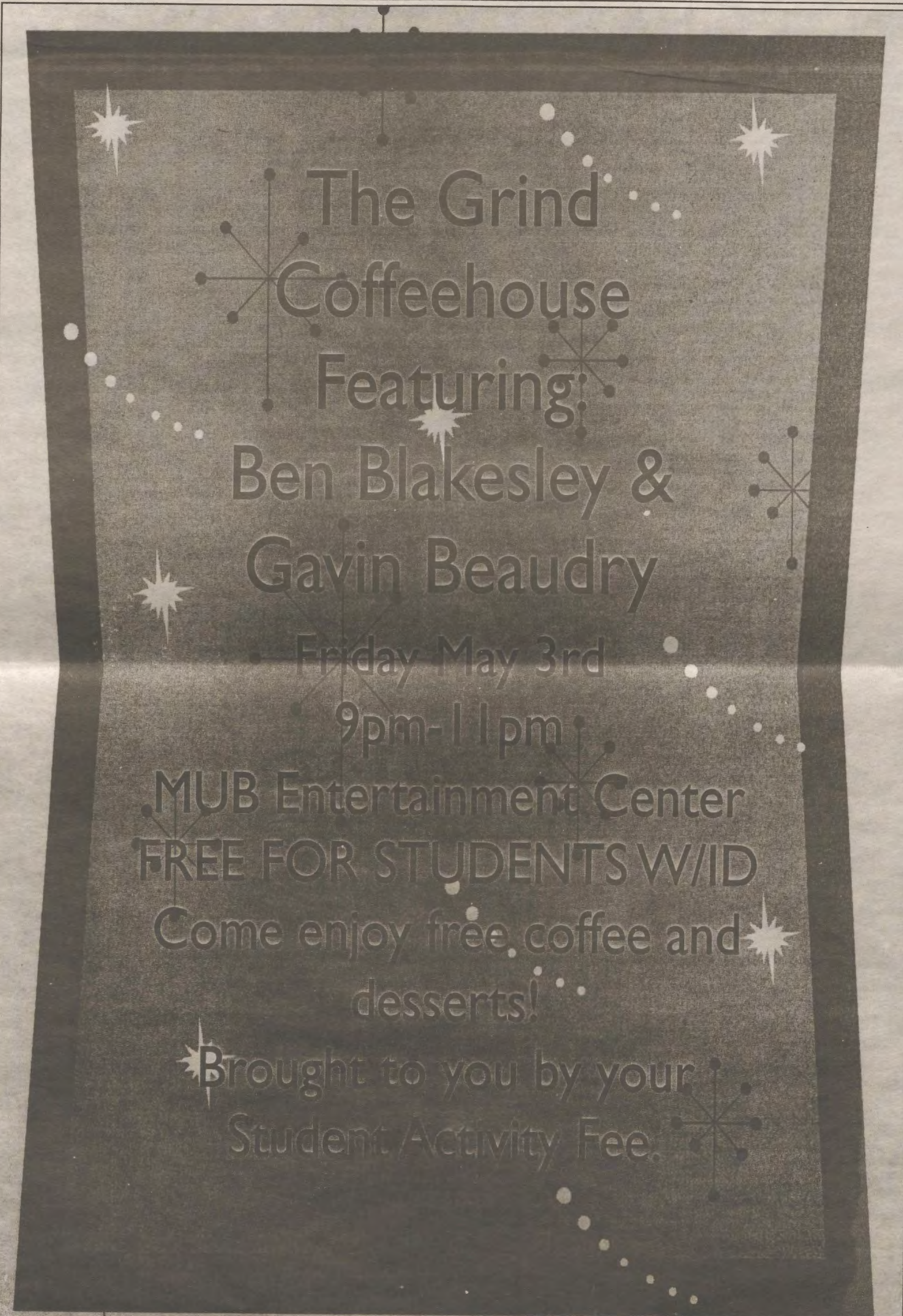
His mother echoes these sentiments, realizing that if not for the good will of those who made the decision to be organ donors, her son might not be alive.

"You have a lot of incredible feelings for people who [are organ donors]," she said in a humble manner. "It's really a respectful and awe-inspiring experience."

*"But words are things, and a small drop of ink,  
Falling like dew, upon a thought, produces  
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."*

*-- Lord Byron, poet, 1788-1824*





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## Making a long-distance job work

Departing Bush adviser says she will work on major speeches, big-picture issues

By Jodi Enda and Dave Montgomery  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Presidential counselor Karen Hughes is planning what may be the ultimate experiment in telecommuting.

She says that when she leaves the White House to return home to Texas this summer, she'll take much of her job with her. Hughes will work by computer from her three-bedroom home in Austin rather than down the hall in the West Wing.

Often touted as the most influential woman ever to work in the White House, Hughes said in an interview Monday with Knight Ridder that she will continue to advise President Bush from afar on major speeches, policy and communications strategy.

Former White House officials are skeptical.

"You cannot telecommute to the West Wing," said Ann F. Lewis, who was counselor to former President Bill Clinton and now chairs the Women's Vote Center at the Democratic National Committee. "A big reason she is effective is that she's been there. It's the meetings you have in the corridor. It's sticking your head into someone's office. It's the small meetings that get called at the end of the day. And you can't do that from thousands of miles away."

Hughes, 45, said she and her family are homesick. She announced last week that she had decided to leave Washing-



Chuck Kennedy - KRT

Presidential counselor Karen Hughes photographed in her West Wing office Monday.

ton so her 15-year-old son, Robert, could attend high school in Texas. She described the move as "family friendly."

"I'm feeling very blessed to be able to have a boss who is willing to let me do what's right for my family and continue to work for him," Hughes said.

Although many details of her new role have yet to be worked out, she said she wants to shift her focus from daily

communications management to big-picture issues, such as a new White House office to "communicate our values to the world."

News of her departure has produced more than a small amount of head-scratching in a town in which power rarely is ceded voluntarily. But Hughes seems to be suggesting that her move is less a leaving-taking than a change of address.

"That said, I understand it will be somewhat different," Hughes said. "I won't be physically here in the White House every day. I will be here frequently, but I won't be here every day. In many cases, I find out information because the president himself tells me. . . . If he continues to want my advice, that will continue. And he says he continues to want my advice."

Leon Panetta, former chief of staff to Clinton, said that because of Hughes' special tie to Bush, she probably can continue to serve him in some capacity, but it inevitably will be limited.

"Because of their close relationship, he'll probably call her," said Panetta, who now heads the Panetta Institute for Public Policy in California. "But let's not kid anybody. It won't be the same."

"Proximity is everything" in the White House. "The fact is when you're there, you can sense what's going on, you can sense the president's mood and the challenges of whatever crisis you're trying to confront," Panetta said.

That's impossible from 1,300 miles away.

Hughes seems prepared for a bit of a downshift. She said she looks forward to spending more time swimming in her pool and working on projects at her local Presbyterian church.

But the woman who penned Bush's autobiography said she also expects to be in regular contact with him.

"I've got two cell phones, two pagers, a Blackberry" instant messaging device, Hughes said. "We're pretty communications savvy."

## Israeli troops may stay in Hebron for days

By Sudarsan Raghavan and Daniel Rubin  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HEBRON, West Bank - The Israeli military said Monday it could remain in Hebron for several days to search for an estimated 300 suspected Islamic terrorists, despite U.S. opposition to the incursion, which killed nine Palestinians and wounded about 20.

The latest disagreement over Israeli military activity came as British intelligence officials met with Palestinians in Ramallah to work out details of a U.S. proposal to end Israel's month-long siege of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound.

Under the deal, U.S. and British security officials would supervise the imprisonment of six Palestinians, five of whom are wanted in connection with the assassination of Israeli tourism minister Rehavam Zeevi, while Arafat would be freed to leave the compound.

The U.S. willingness to use its officials in security operations in the area marks a departure from a longstanding reluctance to get directly involved and put U.S. soldiers or other officials at risk.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the

exact mechanics for incarcerating the Palestinian suspects now penned up in Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah were still being worked out.

Boucher said that the U.S. and British security experts would not have direct responsibility for guarding the suspects, but that they would be monitors whose main task would be ensuring that the men were not released by the Palestinian Authority.

"It's basically a monitoring function, a supervisory, supplemental warden-type system where there are people from the U.K. (United Kingdom) and U.S. who will be present to make sure that the incarceration is maintained," Boucher said.

Officials in Arafat's office said the Palestinian leader could be allowed to leave his Ramallah headquarters within a couple of days. Israel's Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said that Israeli troops surrounding Arafat's compound would pull out later this week.

Despite the deal to free Arafat, Israel's continued military operation appeared far from over.

"We are only in the beginning of the mission," said Col. Moshe Hager Lau, deputy field commander of the Israeli forces that pushed into the Palestinian

sections of Hebron following a weekend attack at the nearby Jewish settlement of Adora that killed four people, including a 5-year-old girl. "We will continue until we finish off the list of all those that we want."

Abdulaziz Rantiesie, a Hamas spokesman in Gaza, said that one of the men the Israelis killed in Hebron, Tarek al-Dufashi, was a mastermind of Saturday's attack on Adora. Hamas has claimed responsibility for the attack.

Boucher said the United States opposed the Israeli action and called on Sharon to complete the withdrawals of Israeli troops from all of the Palestinian-ruled areas of the West Bank that they had assaulted.

On Monday, columns of Israeli tanks roared past gutted cars and a mangled electricity tower, snaking through the eerily quiet streets of Hebron, where a 24-hour curfew was imposed. Israeli soldiers guarded mosques and occupied Palestinian Authority office buildings, conducted door-to-door searches for militants and surrounded a hospital where 15 Palestinian gunmen were allegedly holed up.

Palestinians said they did not resist the Israeli incursion in order to avoid destruction of the city.

In Bethlehem, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian linked to Arafat's Fatah movement as he walked in an open area inside the Church of the Nativity where more than 200 people have remained holed up for 26 days, including clerics, civilians and gunmen.

Palestinian Tourism Minister Mitro Abu Aita, a chief Palestinian negotiator, said the group inside the church includes 30 civilians who are "ready to leave now," but negotiations with the Israelis are dragging on and people inside are growing hungrier and sicker.

"Time is running out," he said. "We don't want this problem to end in disaster."

The Palestinians have asked that 20 to 30 wanted men inside the church be escorted to freedom in the Gaza Strip. Israel has said it wants those who have committed terrorist acts tried in court or exiled abroad.

Meanwhile, the U.N. fact-finding mission to probe into alleged human rights abuses in Jenin refugee camp remained in limbo, a day after Israel refused to grant permission for them to go to Jenin. As of Monday night, the UN Security Council was holding a meeting on how to resolve the impasse.

Israel wants more military and anti-terrorism experts in-

involved. It wants to select which soldiers are interviewed and protect them from any future legal liability.

In Hebron, where 400 Jewish settlers live in heavily guarded homes surrounded by 120,000 Palestinians, there were conflicting reports about the number of Palestinians arrested during the early Monday morning raid.

Israeli soldiers have netted 17 men, said Israeli army officials, including a number of suspects high on Israel's wanted list. They include members of the paramilitary group Tanzim as well as Hamas, Islamic Jihad and al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades who have been responsible for a spate of suicide bombings inside Israel.

But Palestinian officials said more than 80 have been arrested, many of them with no ties to militant groups.

The Israelis said all the dead and wounded men were on the wanted list. But the Palestinians said that six of the dead were unarmed civilians and the rest belonged to the Palestinian Authority security forces, whose main role is to help prevent attacks against Israel.

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondent Jonathan S. Landay contributed to this report in Washington.)



# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (April 30).** This year, you're just about at the point where you can afford a nice vacation. This is one of the things you've been saving for. If you can combine business with pleasure, so much the better. Investigate unfamiliar territory.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - You've been asking questions and learning a lot. But understanding is the booby prize. You need to take action. Turn those great ideas into bonus bucks.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - You're interested in your interest. Figure/out how much you're paying and earning. If you shuffle things around, you can increase your profits without leaving your chair.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - State your opinion strongly and firmly. Make sure your mate or partner understands. Shouting might not be necessary, but do it if you must. Be willing to compromise if the other guy has a good point. Work it out so that you can go shopping tomorrow.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Whatever didn't get done yesterday is sitting there, waiting for you. Sort it all into piles, arranged in order of urgency. If it ain't due tomorrow, it ain't homework!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Any way you can play all day and do all your work Wednesday and Thursday? If not, schedule meetings. You'll be charming.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - They want you to take on more responsibility, but are they offering more money? If not, at least ask them how long before it might come in. Don't give up family time (ASTERISK) for status.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 9 - You thought having lots of money was necessary. Now, you see it's not all that important. Honest friends are much more valuable.

# The Short Stack

Cable television highlights for Tuesday, April 28

By Tom Silvestro  
TNH Reporter

- Adolf Hitler: The Toddler Years (History Channel, 8-9)
- Scattered Showers Over the Midwest (Weather Channel, 8-8:30)
- The Yankovics (MTV, 10-10:30)
- Fat Aussie Loudmouth Annoys Crocodiles (Animal Planet, 6-7)
- Stop Eating My Baby (Lifetime, 8-10)
- Inside the Craft Services Studio (Bravo, 8-9)
- House of Representatives Gone Wild! (C-SPAN, 10-11)
- The Peter McNeeley Story (ESPN 4, 11:45-1)
- Dirty Old Ladies Talking About Sex (HBO, 9-9:30)
- World's Wackiest Shark Attacks! (TLC, 9-10)



## PAUL



**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're not really obsessing about money; you're just thinking about it a lot. You're coming up with a get-rich-slowly-and-keep-it scheme. Work out the details. This has merit.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're an excellent

talker, but you're facing tough competition. If you must, point out the flaws you find in the logic. But, remember: This time it might be smarter to lose.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - Recent developments require a change in plans, and lots of details must be rearranged. It

won't be that hard once you start. Sort carefully so that you don't forget anything important.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - You may have had difficulty finding the right words, though heaven knows you've done enough talking. Well, Mercury is going into Gemini, so that

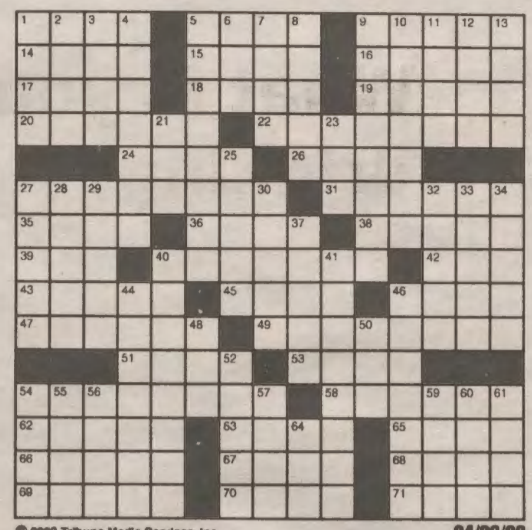
will all be resolved. You'll be eloquent.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 5 - You've thought about it long enough. You're sorely tempted to speak up. Should you? Better discuss a controversial topic with those close to home before going public with it. They'll help you edit.

# Crossword

- ACROSS
- Judge's garb
  - Burial chamber
  - Vouchers
  - Pole or Czech
  - Raise
  - Dutch city, with The
  - 8 on a sundial
  - Jason's craft
  - Threatened layer
  - Hay-lever trigger
  - Motivated
  - Different
  - Court action
  - Sandbox companion
  - Minuteman's weapon
  - Harp relative
  - H.S. subj.
  - Former anesthetic
  - Tackle's teammate
  - SUV word
  - Exist
  - Oak starter
  - Yield
  - Related (to)
  - Fragments
  - Esoteric
  - Smile broadly
  - Polluted fog
  - Consisting of various kinds
  - Draw air
  - Tear to pieces
  - Castle defense
  - Actor Guinness
  - Sphere of action
  - Grimm beast
  - Poet Ogden
  - Destitute
  - Tennis match units
  - Division word

- DOWN
- Invitation letters
  - Medley
  - Bondsman's outlay
  - Whammy look
  - Do business
  - ... the fields we go...
  - Wise Men
  - Rodeo mount,



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**Solutions**

O	I	N	I	S	I	S	A	D	E	E	N		
H	S	V	N	E	H	O	V	N	E	R	V		
C	E	T	V	L	O	W	J	P	I	H			
E	T	V	H	N	I	D	E	L	H	O	S	S	V
				G	O	W	S	W	Y	E	R		
D	E	I	F	E	R	V	H	S	D	E	W	H	S
N	I	K	V	E	D	E	N	O	C	O	V		
E	R	V	A	L	I	T	I	L	O	N	E		
H	E	H	E	M	E	H	O	E	B	A	L		
I	E	S	T	E	M	A	T	E	A	L	F	L	A
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D	E	D	I	P	S	I	N	E	T	L	R	O	
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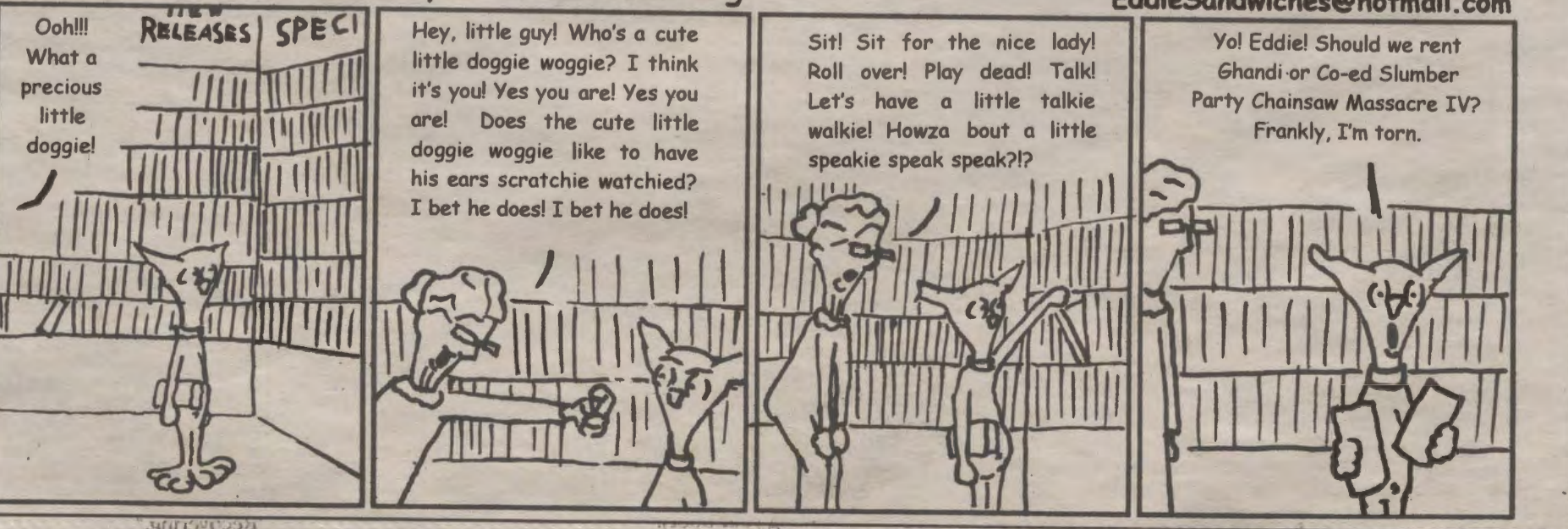
- briefly
- Chinese-American dish
  - Most indistinct
  - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
  - Dancer Tommy
  - Ranked player
  - Nightmare street
  - U.S. uncle
  - System of principles
  - Guiltily and not guilty
  - "Twin Peaks" director
  - Fervor
  - Moray catcher
  - Uniform fabric
  - Uncanny
  - Current fashion
  - Golden-touch king
  - Stint on salary
  - Wood-eating pests
  - Bounce back
  - Kabul cash

# BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.MRBILLY.COM



# Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com





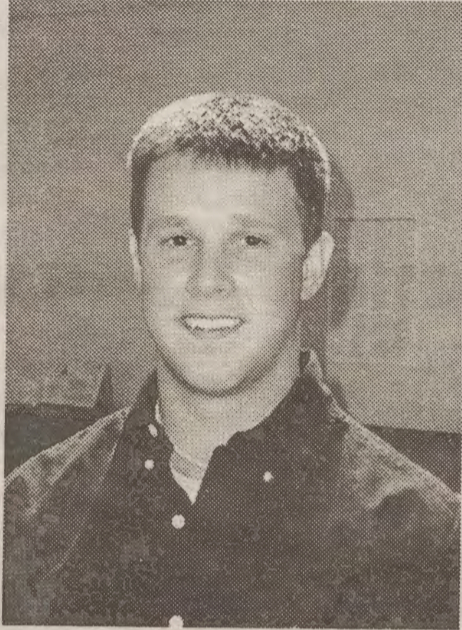
# What is your favorite alternative to drinking?

## On the Spot



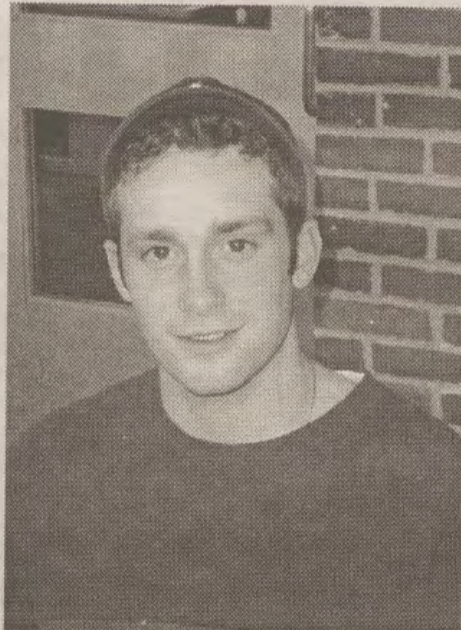
With Allie Gaines

Kevin Korn  
freshman  
business  
administra-  
tion



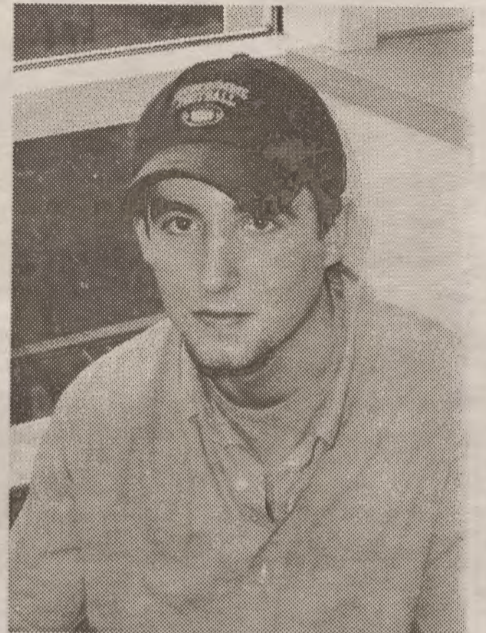
"To wach the Sox."

Matt Claise  
freshman  
business  
administra-  
tion



"Read."

Geoff Carr  
freshman  
marine  
biology



"Go out to the movies or the mall."

Zander  
Unrein  
freshman  
mechanical  
engineering



"Watching other people drink."

Sam Barnes  
freshman  
studio art



"Shopping."

Doug  
Graves  
junior  
journalism



"Making out."

Amber  
Congdon  
junior  
political  
science and  
sociology



"Shaking your booty."

Melissa  
Savage  
sophomore  
biology



"Recovering."



## Editorial

### The Parking Problem

It was only a short year ago that parking permits for students were \$35 for West Edge spots. Then this year they were raised dramatically to \$100. The plan for next year is to raise this fee yet again, charging students \$200 for the same spot that once cost \$35. Gradual inflation is expected and clearly there are no easy answers to the growing parking problem at UNH, but is asking students to pay literally hundreds of dollars more in the span of a year a reasonable solution?

The Transportation Policy Committee (TPC) reports that the main problem with parking is that permits are underpriced. However, the only way raising prices will alleviate parking concerns is to prohibit those who can't afford a space from having a car on campus. This targets those "at the lower end of the weight scale" as one person present at last Thursday's meeting pointed out. Despite the fact that students' money in the form of tuition runs this institution, students definitely qualify as "the lower end of the weight scale." As *TNH* has said in its editorial section before, if these increases are accepted, 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.

And this certainly qualifies as a complicated University problem. There are only 6,424 spaces available on campus, but 8,466 were sold for the year 2001. Obviously, this leaves at least 2,000 people with no place to park. This is a problem equally crippling to faculty, staff and students. It becomes particularly frustrating to students though, because with the housing lottery and the shortage of on-campus living opportunities, many have no choice but to commute. Commuting via the shuttle system would be great if the system were more reliable, but many commuters complain that the shuttles are almost as frustrating as the lack of parking spots. Basically, the three largest problems facing UNH today are all coming to a head here: lack of parking, lack of money, and lack of housing. Unfortunately, just charging more in parking fees to students won't make more spaces and will only serve to divide the campus between those who can afford and those who can't. What about those who *need* a spot and who merely *want* a spot? *TNH* agrees with Herb Salmon of business services who said at the meeting, "This idea of tyranny is against the way the University should work. It is not in the model of the University when we separate people by money, which is what that will do."

*TNH* receives an abundance of letters to the editor addressing parking concerns and people can be heard griping about parking all over campus on a daily basis. However, it seems that the students at UNH are more inclined to words than actions. At the most, there were 10 students in attendance at the recent meeting the Transportation Policy Committee held to address public concern. If so many students are concerned with the parking issues, why are they not out voicing their concerns and making suggestions to the committee? If students don't articulate their disapproval with the parking proposal, the committee can only assume that students don't have a problem with it.

Perhaps UNH missed the logic train when it rolled through campus during the brainstorming process for solving parking issues on campus. The fact that the Transportation Policy Committee proposes to increase parking permit prices more than 100 percent should be a red light to not only students, but faculty as well who will be equally affected. There has to be a better solution.

## Letters

### WildACTS deserves recognition

#### To the Editor:

Last Thursday at Take Back the Night WildACTS, UNH's Social Change Theatre Troupe performed an intense scene on violence. In *TNH*'s coverage of the event there was no mention of the troupe or the performance. However, there appeared a picture of the performance

with the caption "spectators" were rallying in Area I. In the future WildACTS would appreciate it if *TNH* gave recognition where it's due and fully cover events on campus instead of misreporting and mislabeling photos of a powerful theatre piece.

**WildACTS**

# Got an opinion?

# Share it!

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

## Corrections

In the article "UNH women's rugby here to stay" in the Friday, April 26 issue of *The New Hampshire* the record of the UNH Women's Rugby Team was incorrectly stated to be 1-2 with losses to University of Maine and Plymouth. The team's record is 2-1, including a 17-10 win over Plymouth and a loss to the University of Maine, Orono.

In the article "112 years of Ben Thompson" in the Friday, April 26 issue of *The New Hampshire*, Ben Thompson's age was incorrectly calculated based on his date of death. Ben Thompson would have been 196 years old on his birthday this year, not 112.

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

We want to know what you think.

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

## Submissions

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.



## Op-Ed

## The truth behind the Residential Network

**Terri Winters**  
 Director, Academic Technology  
 Computing & Information Services  
 Level G, Dimond Library

We want to respond to the thoughtful Op-Ed piece that appeared in the Friday, April 12, 2002 issue of *The New Hampshire* regarding the "Residential Network." Our purpose is twofold: 1) to address the specific issues raised and 2) to engage your help in gathering sufficient and specific data in order to address some of these issues as effectively as possible.

UNH students, faculty, and staff regard the UNH network as a ubiquitous, always on, always available resource. There are over 11,000 nodes, or devices, on the UNH network, with 5,500 of those nodes in the residence halls and undergraduate apartments. UNH also provides Internet access through the USNH-Wide Area Network to serve an additional 4,350 nodes. Given the tremendous amount of traffic flowing through it and the number of users supported by it, the network is an amazingly dynamic and sophisticated entity to manage.

Our network is built to offer each user the highest level of service available, based on the assumption that a single in-

dividual uses each node of the network. If, for example, a student living on campus connects a file server instead of a desktop computer, this can negatively impact other users on that part of the network. For this reason, it is important that users follow the UNH Acceptable Use Policy (available at <http://www.unh.edu/cis/aup.html>) and use the network as it was designed—thereby enabling all users to fairly share this resource.

The expectation for 24/7 support for the residential network expressed in the Op-Ed piece is a sound idea and one that CIS advanced during this year's budget process. Given the constraints on the UNH budget and the need to balance multiple, competing priorities, the request was not funded. The residential portion of the UNH network is funded via housing fees. Other CIS sources of funding, specifically the Technology Fee, are not appropriate to support the residential portion of the network since all graduate and undergraduate students pay the Technology Fee, while only about 44 percent live on campus.

The Help Desk occasionally receives reports from users that they can't connect and/or the network is "slow." To diagnose

and correct recurring network problems, we require sufficiently detailed information that allows us to recreate the problem under controlled conditions. In order to address this issue, we are making a web page available at <http://www.unh.edu/cis/tcs/netreport> that should be used to report recurring network problems. Please visit and print out this web page. During a period when you cannot connect to the network you will still be able to gather the required information at the time of the incident. To help you anticipate planned network and other service outages, visit <http://www.unh.edu/cis/> and view the links under "Service Status."

We have recently upgraded our Internet capacity by 45 percent, only to experience what other universities have commonly reported: the additional capacity was quickly saturated and additional demand from the residential network exceeded the available bandwidth. Universities' responses to this dramatic increase in Internet traffic have generally taken two forms. The first approach is educational—inform network users about the ethics and practices of a good network citizen. The second approach is more direct—use network management tools to limit disrup-

tive downloads and employ other "bandwidth shaping" practices influenced by community input.

CIS is currently planning to implement bandwidth shaping. Through a web page, we will soon be soliciting input from students who connect to the residential network to inform parameters for bandwidth shaping. Through this input we will be able to understand what students think is reasonable. For example, would students find restrictions based on time-of-day or size limits acceptable? Such input will be balanced against UNH mission-related network use. A link for providing input will soon be available at <http://www.unh.edu/cis/>.

In closing we want to convey how much we appreciate the feedback provided by the individuals who wrote the April 12, 2002 Op-Ed piece. As concerned network citizens, we believe such thoughtful input can only serve to improve the availability and performance of this shared and valued resource. We hope you will continue to provide feedback by visiting the web pages listed above. Thank you again for your time and efforts in starting a forum that will allow us all to participate in making the UNH network even better.

## UNH parking compared to other N.E. schools

**Ryan Apac**  
 Senior

Examining the numbers and hearing the recent UNH parking report makes one thing clear: when it comes to addressing the parking situation, UNH needs to do something! In an attempt to offer productive feedback, I have taken the initiative of comparing UNH's parking fees, fines and practices to some other public New England institutions. Rather than rant and rave, I will let the numbers do the talking.

To be fair and objective, let me first begin with a rather messy, yet still in many ways better scenario, a public institution in Massachusetts, which uses five color-coded 'zones' to determine pricing. For a flat rate of \$40, any University member, both faculty and commuter or resident student alike, can purchase a permit to park in the 'yellow', or outer zone (\$80 if you are a freshman). Parking closer to your destination requires a slightly bigger wallet, with campus residents paying between \$55 (graduates) and \$100 (undergraduates, excluding freshmen), commuters between \$60 and \$125 (\$160 for freshmen), and faculty between \$60 and \$210, depending on lot choice and where your salary falls on the sliding-scale. Parking illegally at this institution may run you as much as \$100 (compared to \$400 at UNH), with all collected fines being deposited into a scholarship fund.

Moving down to Connecticut, we find an institution whose system is slightly simpler, with location again being the key. Campus residents pay a flat rate of \$84, while Resident Assistants pay \$54. Commuters will pay between \$65 and \$300 (with the higher figure representing on-campus garage parking), and employees will shell out between \$0 and \$650. This institution charges up to \$50 for various

parking violations.

In Maine, we find a public institution with a much simpler system. For \$35, both faculty and students (commuters and residents, alike) can purchase a permit. Those faculty and commuters willing to walk from the perimeter of the campus pay only \$20. In addition, there are two categories of "free" permits, for certain locations. At this institution, parking violations run up to \$100, with false or fraudulent permit holders paying \$50 (as, again, compared to \$400 at UNH).

In Vermont, we find an institution whose parking fees are about as difficult to ascertain as UNH's, but which also had several interesting policies and practices worth noting. Much like the Department of Housing at UNH, this institution institutes a lottery for certain campus residents wishing to bring their cars to campus. Those who receive unlucky numbers simply can't park on campus. For those who may not be so lucky with campus parking, the University provides shuttle services to and from certain off-site parking locations. In addition, this institution also issues "courtesy warnings" to inform those who have parked illegally but do not have prior violations (in all, about 1 out of 3 citations issued last year were "courtesy warnings").

These numbers bring about several notable points. First and foremost, when compared to other schools, students at UNH are bearing a far greater burden than their faculty counterparts, many of whom are able to park in far better locations. In almost all examples above, we see a relationship between the quality of the location and the price of the permit. In other words, campus residents parking at West Edge should not be paying what they do, in comparison to others at UNH. In addition, I am forced to ask why, given the growing

concern about availability of parking, UNH does not exercise a stricter set of eligibility requirements, especially among students, to obtain permits. If there is insufficient parking and creating others supposedly necessitates raising permit fees to as much as \$400 or even \$1000, then it stands to reason that this

is not a reasonable solution and that Parking Services should try exercising the same course of remedy as the Department of Housing (which is not to say that I agree with their practices, either). This would, in turn, help alleviate the supposed growing commuter parking problem on campus (which I, as a commuter,

must say I do not see). Finally, I think UNH needs to be reminded that not everyone can afford some of the inflated parking fees that have been thrown around recently. The need for affordable options available to ALL University members should and, in my opinion, must be prioritized.

Let us know what you think!



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



## Op-Ed

## Complete strangers

Mark Holt-Shannon

Thursday nights I get a little bit anxious because of what I do Fridays. You see, I'm an HIV counselor for the Office of Health Education and Promotion, here at UNH Health Services. I'm not exactly sure why I get nervous. Partly, I think it's because talking about sex with complete strangers still feels kind of weird. Although, I must say, it's becoming more and more normal each week. The other part of my nervousness, I suppose, comes from the ever-present possibility of having to tell someone she or he has tested HIV positive.

True, testing positive for HIV does not mean you have AIDS. AIDS is the final stage of HIV disease, and though some researchers contend that a small number of people with HIV may not develop AIDS, this is not the case for most people. While new medicines have helped slow down the progress of HIV infections, to date, there is no vaccine for HIV or AIDS. One can only prevent HIV infection by learning the facts and, more importantly, acting on them. And that's where I can help.

My first task for becoming an HIV counselor was to go through a two-day training sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). From that training I received basic knowledge about HIV—how it is spread, what it means to be "at risk," what people can do to reduce their risk—as well as guidelines for talking with people who seek testing. What I appreciated most about that training was the idea of "negotiated safety," which suggests that it is not my role to *tell* you to use condoms or abstain from sex; I let you decide, or negotiate, what's best for you. That's not to say that meetings with me go without challenge. During the 15 to 30 minute conversation we talk about ways you can reduce your risk of acquiring and/or transmitting the virus. The only way to do this is to talk openly and honestly about S-E-X. That's right, folks, sex. How many? How often? What way? When and with whom? Some people laugh through it, some cry, some sit in horror, some are matter-of-fact, and some resist. Occasionally, someone comes in who values safer sex but isn't practicing it. That's when I get the chance to hold up the mirror and say, "Okay, so you don't like using condoms. But you also say that safety is important. If you're not going to use condoms, how are you going to remain safer?"

It's important that you know that the blood test, called the Elisa, tests for antibodies your body has or has not developed to HIV; it does not test for HIV itself. It takes about three months for your body

to develop these antibodies that the Elisa test can detect. Therefore, on any test day, the results of that test are only valid for any and all possible exposures experiences that occurred in your whole lifetime up to three months prior to the test date. What's an exposure experience? Any activity you've engaged in, such as unprotected anal, oral, or vaginal intercourse with someone of unknown status or intravenous drug use with dirty or used needles of unknown origin, that could have resulted in your coming in contact with that person's blood, semen, or vaginal fluid.

If you're interested in having an HIV test, it costs eighteen bucks—and we take Cat's Cache! This fee is what we are charged by the N.H. Public Health Department. You can either call 2-2823 and talk to Corrine or Katie about making an appointment, or you can simply walk into the office during our walk-in hours on Fridays from 1-3 p.m. We're located on the second floor of the Health Services Center, room 203. I only work Fridays, so all appointments are scheduled then. The advantage of scheduling an appointment is that you won't have to wait. Walk-ins sometimes have to wait, but if so, usually not long. Because the testing at UNH is both confidential and anonymous, you may give any first name when you check in for your appointment. When you meet with me I will give you a card with a number on it. This number is your identity as far as the test goes. We only give results to people who show up with these cards.

The numbers of people showing up for testing has gone down considerably and steadily over the past ten years—one of the reasons for this article. When Magic Johnson told the world in the early nineties that he was living with HIV, the numbers of people seeking testing skyrocketed—across the country and at UNH. Here was a heterosexual public figure with a powerful persona, telling the world that anyone, not just gay men, can be infected with HIV. Since then, after the media had had its way with Magic's story and moved on, we've all moved on, even forgotten. Maybe that's just human nature. After all, who can carry around that kind of psychic weight indefinitely? Complacency is sometimes dangerous though, especially about something like HIV infection. Also know that you can come in to speak with me and decide not to get tested once we've spoken. Sometimes it's good to just talk to someone who might help to clarify questions or concerns that you might have about sexual safety.

That's about it. If you're having unsafe sex, come see me. Let's talk about it. It's time.

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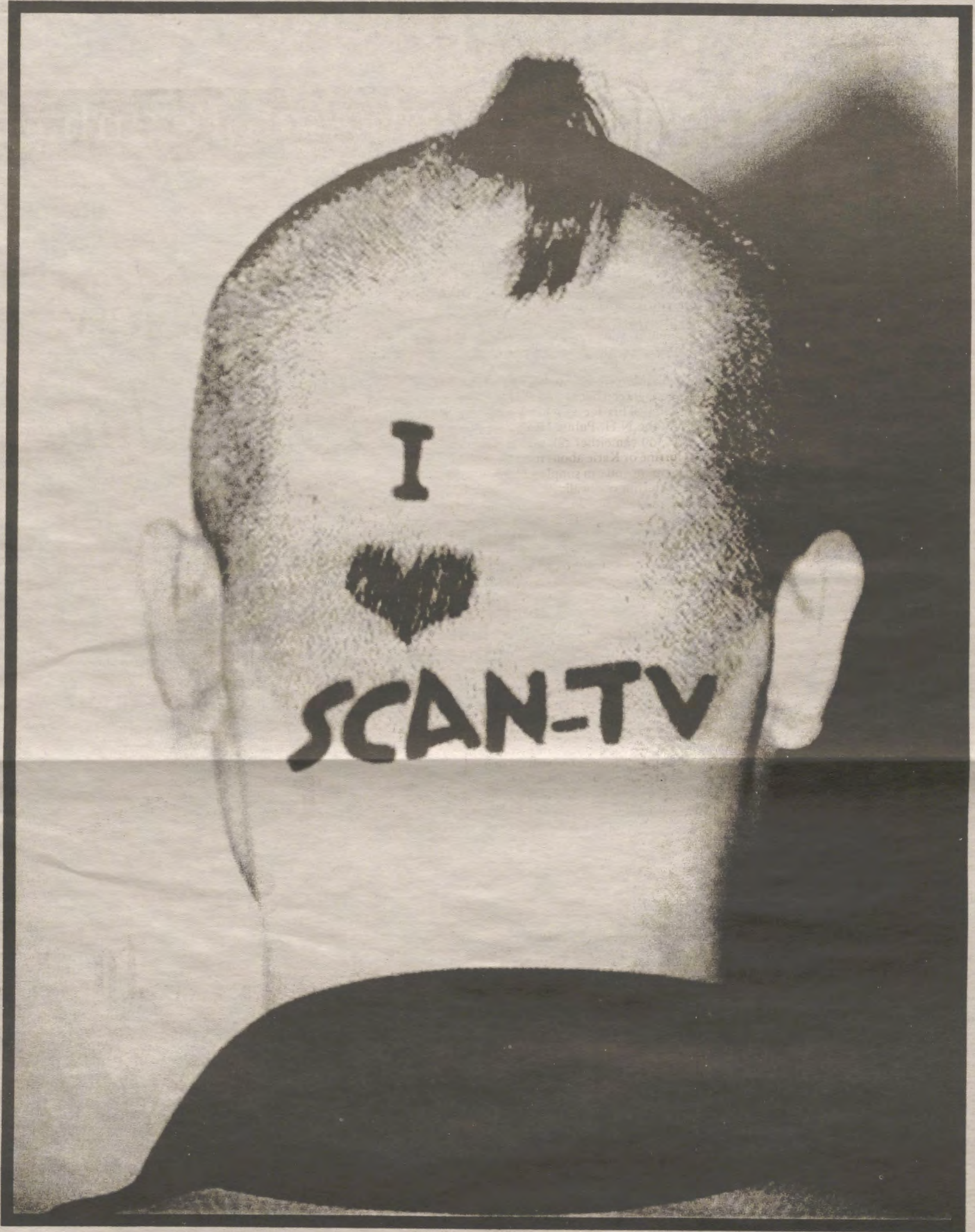
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
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# Wildcat briefs

## From Staff Reports

### TRACK MEMBERS SET RECORDS AT DRAKE RELAYS

The University of New Hampshire men and women's track teams sent several representatives to the prestigious Drake Relays on the campus of Drake University this weekend. Two members of the Wildcat women's team set school records on their trip to Iowa.

Lesley Read set a school record in the steeplechase on Thursday, as she finished eighth overall with a time of 11-minutes, 16.24 seconds. Katie Litwinowich finished sixth in the 800-meters on Friday with a school-record time of 2:10.59.

Saturday, Litwinowich teamed up with Amy DeCamp, Kristen Meisner, and Leighann Carpenter to take fifth place out of 20 teams in the 4x800 relay. The 'Cats came across the finish line with a time of 8:59.49. DeCamp also competed in the 5K on Thursday and placed ninth with a 17:19.28 effort.

The men's team had a pair of relay teams in competition on Friday. The 4x100 team of Brian Harmon, Craig Lange, Shin Horiuchi, and Tim Constant registered a time of 42.99 seconds. Lange, Harmon and Constant teamed with Taylor Scull in the 4x200 relay for a time of 1:28.72. Both teams did not qualify for the finals.

The New Hampshire men

and women's track teams now look forward to the AMERICA EAST Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at UNH. The new track and field facility will be officially named and dedicated at 11:30 a.m. next Saturday in conjunction with the event.

### CREW PLACES SECOND

University of New Hampshire women's crew placed second with a time of 7 minutes, 48 seconds against host Colby College (7:39.93) on Saturday, April 27 in Waterville, Maine.

In other action, the second varsity eight also placed second with a time of 4:01.04 in a shortened race due to poor weather conditions. In novice racing, both the first and second boats took home first place with times of 8:18.25 and 8:33.11 respectively.

UNH returns to action on Saturday at the New England Championships in Worcester, Mass. Racing starts at 8:30 a.m. on Lake Quinsigamond.

### AMERICA EAST HONORS LACROSSE PLAYERS

Junior Jessie Groszkowski and senior Nicole Moore of the 20th-ranked University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team were honored by AMERICA EAST on Monday. Groszkowski, a junior midfielder, was the recipient of the Player of the Week award for the fourth time - in seven weeks - this season. Moore, a senior defender, was feted as Defender of the Week for the sec-

ond time this year.

UNH, ranked 20th in the nation with an 11-5 record, split a pair of games last week as the Wildcats lost to Harvard University, 8-5, and concluded the regular season with a 15-3 victory against Boston College.

Groszkowski, who also received this award April 8 & 22 as well as March 18, compiled six goals and two assists, as well as five draw controls, in two games last week. With her five-goal effort against BC, she became just the fourth UNH player to score 50 goals in a season and currently has 53 tallies. Groszkowski scored three first-half goals vs. the Eagles to propel the Wildcats to a 9-2 halftime lead, then kept momentum in UNH's favor by scoring the first two goals of the second half. She recorded a pair of assists late in the game to finish with seven points.

Groszkowski enters the postseason as the AMERICA EAST leader in both points (3.81 per game) and goals (3.31 per game). She is also ranked seventh in ground balls (2.88 per game).

Groszkowski's 53 tallies is the third-best single-season effort at New Hampshire and is bettered only by Colleen Christopher (56 goals, 2001 season) and Kathy Sanborn (59, 1979). Her 61 points is No. 6 on UNH's single-season list. She will leap into a tie for third with one more point and needs five more to match the benchmark of 66 set by Christopher last year. Groszkowski is No. 5 on the program's career goals list (117) and

is No. 8 in points (136).

Moore's defensive effort, which included four caused turnovers and three ground balls, helped limit Boston College, which was averaging 11.75 goals per game, to three goals and top scorer Lauren Miller, who was averaging 4.69 points per game, to one point. Moore, who previously won top defender honors April 8, also scored a career-high three goals and added a draw control vs. BC. Moore recorded three ground balls, one caused turnover and one draw control against Harvard.

Despite missing two games due to injury, Moore is ranked second on the team in caused turnovers (22) and fourth in ground balls (36). She is No. 4 in AMERICA EAST in caused turnovers (1.57 per game) and has anchored a New Hampshire defense that is ranked second in the country.

UNH is the top seed in the upcoming AMERICA EAST Championships by virtue of its 4-0 conference record. The Wildcats will host the tournament this weekend at Memorial Field and open play with a one o'clock semi-final match-up vs. Vermont.

### FIVE UNH ATHLETES NAMED TO NATIONAL ALL-ACADEMIC SKI TEAM

Five student-athletes from the University of New Hampshire were named to the Division I National All-Academic Ski Team, which was released recently.

Three Nordic skiers - freshman Kelsey Allen, junior Darcy

Arendt, and senior Jamie Glommen - were named to the team, as were Alpine skiers Erin Kay and Greg Blaisdell. Both Arendt and Glommen were named to the All-Academic Ski Team in 2001 as well.

Blaisdell, a junior, was named to the All-America First Team this year following a third-place finish in the slalom at the NCAA Championships, which were held March 7-10 in Anchorage, Alaska. He placed 12th in the giant slalom at the NCAAs.

Arendt placed 17th in the Women's 15K Freestyle race at the NCAAs and was followed by Glommen in 32nd. Glommen, in 33rd place, edged Arendt (35th) in the Women's 5K Classic competition. In the Eastern Championships, Arendt recorded the ninth-best time in the 15K Freestyle and Glommen placed 12th.

This year's highlights for Kay, a sophomore, included a ninth-place finish in the slalom competition at the Bates Carnival and a 14th-place finish in the giant slalom at the Dartmouth Carnival.

Allen, a freshman, placed 13th in the 5K Classic race at the Vermont Carnival and was 14th in the 15K Classic race at the St. Lawrence Carnival.

To qualify for the team, a skier had to participate at a regional championship and record a grade-point-average of 3.5 or higher.

UNH placed fourth at the Eastern Championships and finished the 2002 season with a ninth-place finish at the NCAAs.

## No holds barred

A sports column for everyone

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Writer

Picture this. You're driving back from New York on a beautiful spring day. You got the Sox-Yanks game on the radio. The Sox have just scored a run off Rivera in the tenth, with a walk and two broken bat singles. And then, it happens.

You want to like Derek Lowe. And in a lot of ways you have to. Tall, blonde, good looking, tremendous athlete, he's exactly how you always pictured yourself as a grown-up when you were a kid.

But at that particular moment, I'm about to jump through the radio and beat Derek Lowe silly with the rosin bag. He got one out, then O'Neill went yard. Tie ball game. I shut the radio off and fume. Unable to turn

away from the train wreck, I flip it back on just as Justice crushes one into the seats. Game over. Car ride, weekend, and eventually my season, all ruined by Derek Lowe.

The thing that bugged me so much is that you could see it coming a mile away. Because Derek Lowe is not a closer. He doesn't really have the stuff for the job and, more importantly, he doesn't have the stomach for it.

Some guys are born to close. Robb Nen, Mariano Rivera. Goose Gossage. Those are the guys you want entering that game. Someone with a fastball. Someone with an attitude. You don't want Derek Lowe, throwing sinkers up there, hoping that they roll it over to second base.

Where you do want Derek Lowe is in your starting rotation. You want to stretch him out over six or seven in-

nings. Let him pitch. Let him get in a rhythm and get his confidence going. Because the thing about sinkerball pitchers is that eventually, a groundball will find a hole, and a man on first in the second inning is totally different than having one on in the ninth.

That day I thought I had Derek Lowe pegged. He was too hittable to be a closer. I wasn't ready to brand him as the Second Coming of Bob Stanley (the way my father was), but I was damn sure that he wasn't going to have too long of a career if they kept him as a closer.

Now I don't know what to think. The guy who was too hittable as a closer has now become unhittable as a starter. His stuff is suddenly lights out. He's not nervous, He's not rushing. He has learned how to slow down the game and let it come to him. He has finally real-

ized that the other eight guys are willing to help carry the load along with him. All he had to do was let them.

To tell you the truth, I don't know if the relationship between Derek and I can be repaired. He just did way too much damage to me way too many times, wrenching my heart out with every appearance. Sometimes stomping on it, sometimes just letting it beat to within an inch of stopping. Even when he did close the door, you never felt good about it, you never felt happy, just relieved that he didn't let another one slip through the cracks.

I do know one thing though. If Derek Lowe continues to pitch like this, I won't have to worry about our relationship, or what he has done in the past. There's just something about baseball in late October that helps you forget all that.

## TRACK, from back page

vault of 14-feet, 6-inches, good for the top spot in that event.

Mike Puzzo was tops in the hammer throw with a toss of 151-feet, 2-inches, while Derek Stank captured first place in the javelin with a mark of 176-feet, 3-inches.

The New Hampshire men and women's track teams now look forward to the America East Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at UNH. The new track and field facility will be officially named and dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, in conjunction with the event.

## AWARDS, from back page

newest members of the club.

Also announced were the captains for 2003. Harley will serve as captain, while Dickson and Erin Malinak will serve as assistant captains for the squad.

The 2002 UNH gymnastics team, which loses only seniors Revis and Wagner to graduation, qualified for NCAA Regional competition for the 21st-consecutive season after posting a 8-7 record and finishing fifth at the EAGL Championships. The Wildcats finished fifth at the NCAA Central Regional in Baton Rouge, La.

If you are interested in writing for the sports department, please give us a call @ 862-4073 or e-mail us at [tnhsports@yahoo.com](mailto:tnhsports@yahoo.com).





## Groszkowski steals the spotlight

Wildcats refuse to lose to archrival Boston College, clinch top spot in AMERICA EAST tourney

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Lacrosse

UNH: 15  
 Boston College: 3

**From Staff Reports**

It was junior Jessie Groszkowski who stole the spotlight on Senior Day, as she scored five goals and assisted on two other tallies to propel 20th-ranked University of New Hampshire to Sunday afternoon's 15-3 non-conference victory against Boston College in women's lacrosse action at Memorial Field.

UNH, which has won 9 of its last 11, finishes the regular season at 11-5 (4-0 AMERICA EAST). Boston College ends the 2002 season at 8-9 (1-5 Big East).

Molly Cherington, who was 1 of 6 seniors honored before the game, quickly gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead with a goal 18 seconds into the game. UNH held that one-goal lead until freshman Laura Dossdall scored a free position goal at 9:15 to give the home team a 2-0 advantage. Groszkowski potted the first of her three first-half tallies to extend the lead to 3-0 at 12:33.

Sue Yund, another senior, scored what proved to be the game-winning goal and gave the 'Cats a 4-0 lead at 15:07. Lauren Miller, who entered the game averaging 4.69 points per game for the Eagles, recorded her only point of the contest on a goal that trimmed BC's deficit to 4-1 at 16:07.

Freshman Jess Burnap responded with a goal 53 seconds later, however, and Groszkowski scored at 17:57 to give UNH a 6-1 lead. Senior Nicole Moore scored the first of her career-high three goals at 21:12 to extend the cushion to 7-1.

Susan Breznell netted a free position goal to pull BC within 7-2 at 23:09, but tallies by



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

**Junior defenseman Jen Smith thwarts the BC attack.**

Groszkowski (25:06) and Burnap (27:36), with the help of Cherington, put New Hampshire ahead 8-2 at the half.

Groszkowski kept momentum on UNH's side early in the second half with tallies at 31:09 and 33:59 and a free position goal by Moore gave the Wildcats a 12-2 lead at 35:30.

The Eagles inched closer on

a Caitlin Bracken goal at 37:05, but the visitors were held scoreless over the final 23:55.

A goal by junior Sarah Cahill at 41:45 reestablished a double-digit lead (13-3) for New Hampshire. Senior Meagan Clavin, increased UNH's advantage to 14-3 at 50:05 and Moore capped the scoring 52 seconds later.

UNH junior goalkeeper

Danielle Martin, who entered the week ranked third in the nation in goals-against-average, recorded six saves to lower her GAA to 6.89 and increase her save percentage to .569. BC goalie Michelle Lawson was credited with 12 saves.

Jen Magill and Hilary Maynes were the other two seniors honored prior to the opening draw. Both played a typically consistent strong defensive game. Magill leads the team in caused turnovers and recorded four vs. BC. Maynes leads the team in ground balls and added three more to this year's total on Sunday.

Groszkowski is now No. 3 on UNH's single-season superlative list with 53 tallies and is No. 6 in points (61). She is also No. 5 on the program's career goals list (117) and No. 8 in points (136).

New Hampshire is the No. 1 seed in the AMERICA EAST Championships and will host the tournament May 2-4. UNH will play fourth-seeded Vermont, which the Wildcats defeated 21-7 in Burlington April 5, in one semifinal game. The other semifinal game features second-seeded Boston University vs. No. 3 Albany. The winners will meet in the May 4 title game.

## UNH names top 'Cats at banquet

**From Staff Reports**

The University of New Hampshire gymnastics team celebrated the 2002 season at its annual awards banquet held Saturday on the UNH campus. Several gymnasts were honored for their performance this past season and captains for the 2003 squad were named.

Junior Jen Dickson was named this year's Most Valuable Performer. Dickson, who was the only Wildcat to participate in the all-around in every meet, and contributed a total of 465.05 points to the squad. She was named second team All-East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) in uneven bars, balance beam and all-around, and her top all-around score of 39.175 is good for sixth in UNH history.

Senior Bethany Wagner was named the Most Improved Gymnast. Wagner moved into the all-around for the first time this past season and was the 'Cats top all-around performer in the final three meets of the season, including a high score of 39.025 at the EAGL Championships March 23. Wagner was a second-team All-EAGL selection on floor exercise.

Classmate Katie Revis was selected

for the Most Inspirational Gymnast award. Revis tied a school record February 16, when she posted a score of 9.925 on floor exercise. A specialist on floor and beam, Revis was a second-team All-EAGL choice on beam and had a personal-best 9.85 in that event.

A new award, the Academic Excellence Award, was presented in the memory of Katie Baldwin, a UNH gymnast who passed away in November 2000. The award was given to junior Michelle Harley, who had the highest GPA as calculated from January 1st to December 31st. Harley, who is a two-time NACGC/W Academic All-American, became UNH's first EAGL champion since 1998 when her 9.875 score on balance beam at the EAGL championships tied her for the top spot.

Six freshmen were honored with 9.5 Club Awards. The club was initiated by Robert "Pop" Houston, Sr. in 1989 and honors UNH gymnasts who achieve a score of at least 9.5. First-year team members Lindsay and Vanessa Berrios, Kimberly Cosci, Vanessa James, Jayne Probert and Michelle Totz were all honored as the

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## Sweep in 1500 paces Wildcats



Outdoor Track

Women: Second  
 Men: Third

**From Staff Reports**

The University of New Hampshire men and women's track teams played host to the Wildcat Invitational Saturday. The women's team came home in second place out of four teams, while the men placed third out of four squads.

Harvard captured first place on the women's side with 180.5 points, followed by UNH (167), UMass (160) and Maine (82.5). UMass was first on

the men's side with 202.5 points, followed by Harvard (151.5), UNH (146) and Maine (134)

The women, who finish up the dual meet season with an 8-2 mark, took top honors in a trio of events, led by a sweep of the top four positions in the 1500 meter run. Liz Stokinger took top honors with a time of 4 minutes, 54.78 seconds. Caitlin Hayes, Suzanne Biron and Jennifer Dale followed her to the line. Stokinger edged Hayes by just three-quarters of a second.

Holly Prud'homme was first across the line in the 100 meter dash with a 12.75 second effort. Alicia Anderson was first for the 'Cats in the high jump, registering a 5-foot, 5-inch jump.

Five different 'Cats captured victories on the men's side. John Landerbe was first in the 400 with a 50.72-second effort. MacKenzie Kilpatrick took top honors in the steeplechase with a 9:34.67 mark, while Ed Pomerleau produced a pole vault of 14-feet, 6-inches, good for the

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What's  
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 TNH sports

Our resident columnist wonders where his relationship with Derek Lowe is going.

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