

Rowdy celebrations put university on guard

Compiled by Chelsea Conaboy Staff Writer

The University community had a number of causes to celebrate this year, first when New England rejoiced in the Patriots' Super Bowl win and later in response to the UNH Men's Hockey team's winning season and venture to the Frozen Four in St. Paul, M.N. Students celebrated the coming of spring in a new fashion this year with Festus weekend after the traditionally problematic Spring Fling was discontinued last year.

The spontaneous bonfire that occurred after the game on Super Bowl Sunday on Madbury Rd. caused a stir among students and administration. University officials were concerned with the approaching hockey tournament as past Frozen Four wins had resulted in celebrations in Durham similar to the Super Bowl bonfire. However, the students were not up for a rowdy celebration, and the heightened numbers of police on campus were relieved.

Festus weekend, on the other hand, was carried out in nearly the same wild style as past spring weekends despite efforts of police and administration to prevent it.

Super Bowl fires up "patriots"

Flames about 20 feet high lashed into the cold night air as couches, chairs and tables were burned in a roaring bonfire in the middle of Madbury Road on the night of Feb. 3, Super Bowl Sunday. The crowd chanted "U.S.A.," celebrating their sense of spirit and paying homage to the Patriots for winning the Super



Ian Mette - Staff Photographer

UNH community Patriot fans fly an American flag over a bonfire started in the middle of Madbury Road after the Patriots' Super Bowl victory Sunday, Feb. 3.

Bowl. Some threw illegal fireworks into the fire, and one fan precariously shimmied high to the top of a nearby tree.

"I knew it was gonna be crazy, said senior Anne Kelly, who lives in the Greens Apartments on Madbury Road, directly across from where the bonfire was started. "We came straight up here because we knew everyone would be celebrating."

Both Durham and University Police responded immediately, videotaping the scene and keeping it all under control. The Durham Fire Department was also on hand.

Deputy Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department estimated that 2,000 people gathered on Madbury Road for the celebra-

tion. According to Kelley, between this incident and other fires on Young Drive, only two arrests were made.

Assistant Fire Chief Michael Blake said the fire department "let the kids celebrate" and let the fire burn itself out. However, university officials treated the celebrations very seriously.

Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore said, "There were some of them just buck naked. I guess they're going to be sorry when they discover that we can identify more than their shining faces."

Moore said they videotaped the incident to determine who was responsible for "inciting the crowd to

See CELEBRATE, page 5

Terrorist attacks stun United States

UNH students respond through forums, vigils

Compiled By Lisa Arsenault Staff Writer

Although classes were not cancelled in light of the tragic events of Sept. 11 and President Leitzel gave the state of the University address as planned, it was not exactly business as usual at UNH on what some newspaper headlines have called "the new day of infamy."

As has been the case across the nation and the world, UNH has been profoundly affected by the events of Sept. 11.

Throughout the day on Sept. 11, students gathered around televisions set up in various locations throughout the MUB to witness the events firsthand. Students, faculty and staff alike scrambled to get in touch with family, friends and colleagues who may have been in the New York area at the time. Others got in touch with those close to them just to let them know they cared. And a nation mourned.

"We are dumbfounded by this," Leitzel told the crowded Granite State Room the afternoon of Sept. 11 during the State of the University Address. "Our feelings of celebration have disappeared, and these are now replaced by feelings of fear, apprehension and anger."

But the events of Sept. 11 paved the way for a number of positive steps to deal with tragedy, including forums, peace vigils, support groups and blood drives. Volunteerism and patriotism brought many on campus together.

"And so we come together because it's times like this we want to be together—we want to be with our students and with our community," said Leitzel.

Volunteerism and Patriotism abound

Even after only one week had passed following the plane crashes that shook the nation, *TNH* reported that the UNH community had stepped up and offered its help in every way imaginable.

Through counseling, prayer, candlelight vigil, financial donations and giving blood, volunteerism efforts were high following the tragedy.

A number of blood drives in the MUB attracted

See SEPT 11, page 3

Campus issues come to the forefront

Compiled by Marcus Weisgerber Staff Writer

A surplus of issues have surrounded the UNH campus this past year. Whether it be the issue of parking spaces, concerns with the housing lottery, and the restructuring of general education classes faculty and students have had a lot to say.

As an attempt to solve these dilemmas, proposals were created, fee increases were debated and buildings began to be constructed.

Parking problems

The Transportation Policy Committee (TPC) unleashed a proposal in late April that had many at the University annoyed.

The proposal would 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, would be \$300, and permits for dorm lots, including the Woodsides and the Gables, would be \$400.

Faculty, staff and commuters cur-

rently 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.

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, 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

See ISSUES, page 6



Josh Chinn - Staff Photographer

Construction on an 800-seat dining hall affixed to the MUB inconvenienced students throughout the year. The hope of the administration is that the residence hall will be completed by November 2002 and the dining hall by the summer of 2003.

What to do

The New Hampshire ~ Tuesday, May 14, 2002

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Seacoast Hospice — Seacoast Hospice is offering several grief

support groups. For more information or to register, call 1-800-416-9207.

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



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The True Family would like to extend their sincere gratitude for the tremendous outpouring of support throughout the Durham community and a special thank you to Coach Taylor and the UNH Women's Crew Team. May the spirit of Tina, who touched so many, live on forever.

Peter, Nancy, Tara, Tracy, Thomas and Travis

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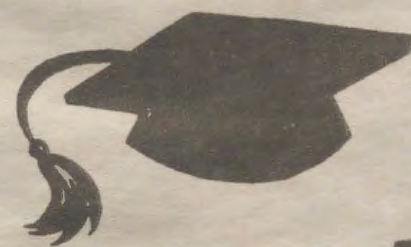
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SEPT 11, from front page



Courtesy Photo

A flag flies in front of the ruins of the World Trade Center Tower Two after the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

record numbers of student volunteers. According to Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson, manager of the Durham Red Cross, the blood drives were basically staffed by UNH students.

"For every one non-student adult, the Red Cross has 20 UNH students. They really step up," said Peterson. About 800 of the 1,000 units of blood collected are typically from UNH students as well.

"The largest population is students, so it's not surprising," Peterson said. "People want to donate blood and help out in any way they can."

Patriotism also abounded, as well as other displays of support to bring the country back together following the attacks.

A group of seventh-graders at Oyster River Middle School (ORMS) spray painted a giant American flag on the front lawn of the school with the message "ORMS CARES" written underneath. UNH students participated in the America Unites Quilt Project. Participants signed their names and feelings to pieces of fabric, which were then combined into a single quilt. The quilt is now displayed in the stairwell between the second and third floors of the MUB.

A candlelight vigil and a peace rally help community cope

Quilting and giving blood were not the only ways the community came together.

A candlelight vigil was held the night of the attacks to remember those who were killed and to assuage their fears of what the future would hold.

Sound speakers were set up

on a temporary stage on T-Hall Lawn and candles circulated among the crowd of over 150 people. Those who didn't get candles linked arms and hands with those who did. Others held onto the flame for a few minutes and then passed it on to someone without one. Songs like Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." and Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?" echoed throughout the crowd. Freshman Larry Gladhill and sophomore Marcus Weisgerber, who organized the event, addressed the crowd as well.

Weeks later, on Thursday, Oct. 4, 40 students, faculty and staff gathered together to rally for peace. A peace flag was spread on the cement courtyard in front of T-Hall near two rings of purple candles forming peace signs.

The gathering was organized by UNH Peace Action and SEAC in order for participants to share their hope that peaceful justice be brought upon those that were responsible for the attacks on Sept. 11 and to encourage one another to spread their message of non-aggression throughout the campus and beyond.

Tom Jackson, a guest speaker who traveled to Iraq as a volunteer for the pacifist organization Voices in the Wilderness, said, "What I really want to encourage people to do is engage people in talking about this."

James Ledoux, a junior and an organizer of the event, asked for a moment of silence at the rally to remember the tragedy and challenged those who attended to "step to a higher level of morality."

"The fanatics are not going to get another response that is going to encourage more extremism," he said. "We are not going to give it to them."

Campus mourns the loss of Professor Robert G. LeBlanc

The Sept. 11 tragedy hit particularly close to home with the loss of UNH professor emeritus of geography Robert G. LeBlanc. LeBlanc, who was en route to a conference in Santa Barbara for the Pacific division of the Association of American Geographers, was aboard United Flight 175 that crashed into the World Trade Center.

Professor Alasdair Drysdale, chair of the department of geography and 25-year friend and colleague of LeBlanc, said, "He was a person of intense curiosity about the world...I truly have never met anyone with such an incredible appetite to see and experience the world. And he shared that with his students."

LeBlanc was originally from Nashua, N.H. and resided in Lee until the time of his death. He earned his bachelor's at UNH, studied at the University of Oslo and at the University College, University of London, and finished his master's and his Ph.D. in geography at the University of Minnesota. He began his career at UNH in 1963 and continued to lead with distinction until his retirement in 1999. He was an acting chair and chair of the department for nearly 10 years. He was also a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the United States Air Force from 1949 to 1953.

LeBlanc was an important part of the professional geography community at UNH and beyond. He was honored as a Whiting Foundation Fellow in 1983, received the 1988 Distinguished Service Award of the New England Geography Society, participated in the New Hampshire Council for Canadian Studies, and served as incorporator of the Franco-American Council of Manchester.

According to Deb Straussfogel, associate professor of geography and natural resources, geographers try to give a very strong connection between people and their land, as well as between places and each other.

"Professor LeBlanc was particularly wonderful at being able to do that because he traveled so extensively," said Straussfogel. "He knew firsthand about the places that he was teaching."

Straussfogel said that LeBlanc loved to travel so much that when he was not teaching, he was planning his next trip.

"Most people, when they travel, focus on the upcoming trip," said Drysdale. "They have the guidebook on their desk. Bob had piles of guidebooks on his desk—not just about this trip but for the trip after that."

LeBlanc is survived by his wife Andrea, who runs the Oyster River Veterinary Clinic in Lee, and their five grown children.

UNH alumni, international students affected by attacks

The UNH community also lost alumna Jennifer Louise

Fialko to the Sept. 11 tragedy. Fialko graduated in 1994 with a major in sociology. She was at work on the 92nd floor of the south tower of the World Trade Center when the planes struck. She was studying computers at night school and had just started a job with AON Corporation, an insurance firm in New York.

UNH alumna Beth Sokolik watched the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center from the roof of her 28-story apartment in Manhattan where she has been living since graduating last December.

"What I saw were the two towers, both billowing with smoke. One by one, each floor collapsed onto each other, and we all started to scream and cry," she said. "But it sparkled on the way down. The way the sun caught the glass made it sparkle as thousands of people died right in front of my eyes."

Although International Students and Scholars Organization Director Leila Paje-Manalo and International Faculty and Staff Advisor Gail Rawson reported in early October that neither had received word that any of their students had been harassed or threatened at UNH, they reported that the worry of such was fresh in everyone's mind.

Faisal bin Laden, a 20-year-old former freshman at UNH, withdrew from school following Sept. 11 and returned home to his family in Egypt. His decision was based on the request of his parents, who felt it would be best for him to return home.

Faisal bin Laden is the son to one of Osama bin Laden's 55 siblings, and he lived in the United States along with many of his family members.

A friend of Faisal bin Laden, who wished to remain anonymous, stressed that he was not met with an unfriendly atmosphere at the University, but the unfriendly atmosphere in the world compelled his parents to request his return to Egypt.

UNH junior Shaima Faisal, former president and lone member of the UNH Muslim Student Society, also returned home after Sept. 11 due to the concerns of her family. She is a native of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, where she spent the first Ramadan at home with her family in several years. She too reported that she never received

anything but an outpouring of support following the September attacks, and she has since returned to UNH to complete her education.

Forums held to foster discussion surrounding the issues

In an effort to give students and faculty alike the opportunity to sort out the events of Sept. 11 and the issues that it raised, sponsors from the history and political science departments, the Center for International Education, the Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts and the provost's office organized a series of University discussion forums.

The forums did two things: They allowed for people to talk about issues bothering them about the tragedy, and they led to the realization that more forums were needed to help explain and inform the student body of what is happening in the world.

The forums were held on Tuesdays or Thursdays in varying locations throughout the first semester and developed into a question/answer session with panelists. Among the panelists for the first forum were communications professor Joshua Meyrutz, political science professor Tom Trout, history professor Kurk Dorsey, journalism professor Andrew Merton, and managing editor of *The Union Leader*, Barbara LeBlanc. Topics of discussion ranged from media coverage of the war and foreign policy questions to Middle East culture explanations and the sharing of reactions on the tragedy.

The first in the series of forums began with the reading of an e-mail from the director of the Universite Libre de Bruxelles, which captured the true spirit of those who participated.

The director, Rector Pierre de Maret, wrote, "I would like to ask all of you to think deeply about the catastrophic implications of fanaticism and the resulting spiral of terror. I trust our students to not let their anger, frustration and incomprehension of this tragedy harbor sentiments of reciprocal violence of listening to one another and respect global and racial diversity."



Jim Korpi - Staff Photographer

A peace vigil, sponsored by SEAC and UNH Peace Action, drew UNH community members and guest speakers to the courtyard in front of T-Hall to share their hope that the people of the United States will question their instinctive desire for militant retaliation.

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CELEBRATE, from front page



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Extra police patrol the campus during the NCAA Final Four championship game.

continue yelling and doing really stupid things."

Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig complimented both the fire and police departments on how they kept the situation from escalating. However, he was concerned about the how the event compromised the safety of a residential neighborhood and how the situation reflected the image of the students on the University campus.

The bill from the town of Durham to the University for the damages totaled \$2,776.23 and covered the repair of the 5-by-7 piece of pavement that was ruined by the fire, the crossing sign and the time and equipment required by the Department of Public Works to clean up the remains of the bonfire from the Super Bowl celebration.

"From our perception this was more than 'kids will be kids,'" Selig said. "[Students] were reveling in quite an inappropriate way for a residential area."

Super Bowl Sunday's celebration was not the first time that students found something worthy of a bonfire in the streets. On April 1, 1999, a University hockey team win against Michigan in the semifinals prompted two spontaneous bonfires.

There was concern from students and university officials about what implications this event would have for spring weekend plans when compounded with problems from last year's Spring Fling and the previously announced university moratorium on the annual event. Moore said she and Marianne Lustgraaf would

gather a group to discuss options for dealing with student celebrations.

Students react peacefully to Frozen Four

In an attempt to reduce the chances that students would react to the Men's Hockey Frozen Four games in a similar way to the Super Bowl celebration, the University tried to plan ways to ensure the safety of the campus and town after the tournament by guiding revelers to safe areas of celebration.

The University put up big screen televisions in the MUB and the Hamel Recreation Center so students could watch the Wildcats against the University of Maine on Thursday, April 5, and a bonfire celebration on T-Hall lawn was organized by the Student Affairs Office in anticipation of UNH victory.

Some students were skeptical that these efforts would be successful in taming a rowdy and victorious crowd of students.

"I think it is a good idea by principle, but I don't think it will take away from what might happen downtown," said junior Bryan Grant before the game. "The whole thing about celebrating is acting how you feel, and that might not be able to happen in front of University staff members."

The day began with eyes set on the NCAA Men's Division I hockey crown as hockey fans filled the MUB, Hamel Recreation Center, town bars, dorm rooms and fraternities to watch their #1 nationally ranked UNH Wildcats take on

Maine in the Frozen Four semifinal.

At the same time, 13 law enforcement agencies in cruisers and transport vans, on foot and on horseback, patrolled the UNH community, ready for a rowdy reaction by hockey fans.

All was brought to a screeching halt, though, when the UNH men's hockey team was defeated in a 7-2 rout by Maine.

As for the lack of problems with student reaction to the outcome of the game, Moore said around the time of the end of the game that there had been no disciplinary problems yet.

"The score is part of it," Moore said. "The question now is, what are they going to do with all that energy?"

However, the loss came and went with only peaceful disappointment. Lt. Paul Dean of the University Police Department thanked the student body for the way that they chose to react to the game.

"Yes, the team lost, but [the students] celebrated, they were concerned for their team, [and] they didn't do like some of the colleges did when they lost during the basketball season and destroyed their campus," Dean said.

Despite the loss, students expressed support for the team. Sophomore Sarah O'Keefe said, "Everyone should be proud of them for making it that far."

However, there was a seeming lack of student support at the welcome home pep rally held for the team's return to Durham on Monday, April 8. Of the fans who filled over five sections of the Whit that night for the celebration, few were students. Sophomore Rob Whitten said students should have gone to the pep rally despite the loss.

He said, "They supported the team all season—they should be here now. The team did a great job."

Festivus Passes Test

On Friday, April 19, the kick-off night for Festivus weekend, hundreds of students wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets laughed at the antics of Monsters Inc. set up on the lawn in front of Thompson Hall on Friday night while hundreds more gathered in front of frat houses, in apartments, and along the street.

It was a very divided scene in Durham this Festivus weekend, and no matter how hard the University tried, it could not get rid of the lingering presence of "Spring Fling."

Many of the events presented in the pro posal were considered very successful by the University. Jim Breuer was a sold-out show, and the outdoor movies and university picnic drew large crowds. The carnival, which caused many students stress the week before as it closed 300 commuter parking spots in A-Lot starting the previous Wednesday, brought in more than \$20,000 over the weekend.

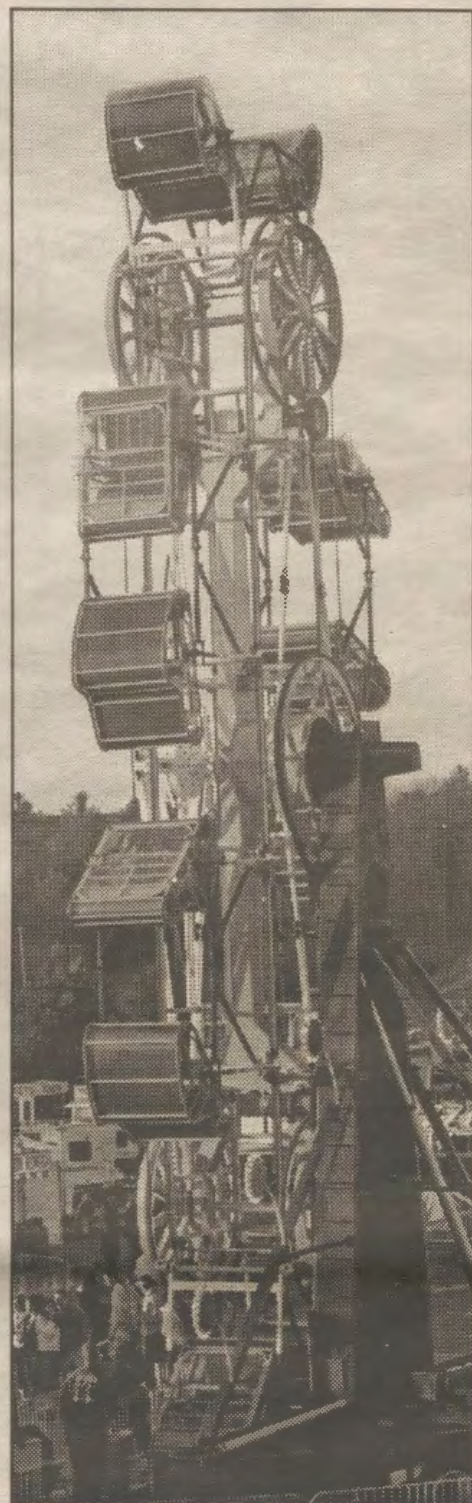
Yet the police still made 126 arrests, in comparison to last year's count of 163 arrests; the fire department was still called out 30 times; and hundreds of people lined Main Street and Madbury Road.

According to Lt. Paul Dean of the University Police Department, the weekend was very much like a "standard Spring Fling."

The administration and student leaders who worked to put this weekend together generally agreed that the result was "extremely positive," as stated by Kruger. Festivus was a well-organized event, yet it did not do much to change the happenings outside the University.

According to Dean, there were 60 officers from a number of different departments from the Strafford County and State Police present on foot, riding bicycles, in automobiles and on horseback patrolling the campus over the weekend.

Capt. Hubert Matheny of the Durham Fire Department said there were only three major fires. The two smaller fires, one in a dumpster outside Phi Kappa Theta and the other a burning couch on



Bethany Muribito - TNH Photographer

The Ferris wheel spins at Festivus in A-Lot during the weekend of April 19-21. This celebration took the place of Spring Fling.

the grounds of the Ghettos, were immediately contained when the fire department arrived.

The third major fire left the upstairs bedrooms of 36 Young Drive heavily damaged by smoke and flame, and the house deemed uninhabitable. The occupants have since been helped by the University to find housing.

Students were left generally displeased by police activity during Festivus weekend. The many police that patrolled the streets breaking up parties left students wandering drunk through downtown Durham.

Sophomore Danielle Devlin saw more violence and vandalism this year than before, and she said she thinks it is because of the fact that there were so many people outside.

"I got hit, scratched, bumped, beer was spilled on me...it was dirtier [than last year]," Devlin said. "It wasn't that anyone was trying to do it, just that there were so many people milling around on the streets."

Dean was disappointed by the large number of people on Madbury Road and said he saw a lack of peer support from students for the activities planned during the weekend.

According to Leila Moore, off-campus problems are recognized. Moore said, "Clearly, we need to deal more effectively with the unscheduled events...however, these issues are not unique to one weekend."



Bethany Muribito - TNH Photographer

A face painter paints the face of a UNH student during Festivus, April 20 in A-Lot.

ISSUES, from front page

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.

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.

She 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.

Housing lottery affects students

About 1,600 UNH students received a surprise in their mailboxes - a housing lottery number.

UNH officials announced in October that they would implement a housing lottery, which affected all students who will be juniors and seniors next fall and wish to live in residence halls on campus.

"The lottery will help to reduce overcrowding in residence halls," said Leila Moore, vice president for Student Affairs at UNH.

"The housing lottery attempts to strike a balance between our desire not to overcrowd the residence halls and our concern about the off-campus

housing market," said Moore. "We will make every attempt to keep the populations of residence halls at a reasonable level, while not saturating the off-campus housing to the extent that students and others cannot be accommodated."

About 150 students, negotiated down from 277 students, were affected by the housing lottery. This is a slight increase from the 133 who were lotteried out last year.

According to housing, students were notified of lottery numbers in the fall so that they could plan accordingly for next year based on their numbers.

Former Student Body President Ken Kruger was concerned about how students would be affected by the housing lottery.

"I'm worried that it might push students out, and they won't be able to make ends meet," said Kruger. He said he is concerned about the fact that there are already students commuting from as far away as Rochester, and that the long distance can make students feel removed from campus.

He said he doesn't want a situation where students are being driven away due to lack of housing. In fact, he doesn't want to see anyone else sent off campus, but he said, "Until the [new] residence hall is online, we can't swing it."

However, students have a way to avoid the housing lottery. Those who chose to live in a built-up triple, which is a double occupancy room that three students live in, will be exempt from the housing lottery and receive a 33 percent decrease in housing fees, UNH officials said. According to Kruger, 10 students last year took this route.

Construction on campus

The UNH community witnessed a building appear where basketball and volleyball courts and parking spaces once stood. Next to the residence hall, construction began on an 800-seat dining hall affixed to the MUB. Blasting, power outages, dust and an ensemble of noise inconvenienced students.

As long as things go according to plan, the hope of the administration is that the residence hall will be completed by November 2002 and the dining hall by the summer of 2003.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Does this look familiar? Parking services uses boots on cars as one way to control the parking situation on Campus.

The school has hired Gilbane Construction Co., a sizable company whose previous work includes the renovation of Morse Hall, to oversee the project in its entirety. Gilbane hired companies that are completing different phases of the work, such as electrical work, excavating and structure.

"This is an effective system that will make the best sense for the University," said Paul Chamberlin, director of facilities, service, and design for the construction process.

The residence hall, which will be a T-shaped, five-story brick structure emulating the traditional design of Main Street dorms, such as Hetzel Hall, will contain 360 beds and offer suite style living.

The new facility will also be fully air-conditioned increasing the University's capacity to generate more revenue in the summer by hosting more conferences.

If everything sticks to schedule, students living in Congreve Hall will move into the new residence hall just before Thanksgiving break. Congreve will then close and undergo a full renovation.

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

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

Gen Ed's under review

In a forum held Wednesday, Feb. 6, members of the General Education Study Committee (GESC) explained to professors their outline for the new general education reform.

Through a series of meetings and task forces, designed by the Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Office, the GESC has formulated a proposal for review for a new set of general education



Josh Chin - Staff Photographer

Construction behind the MUB began last summer and is scheduled to be complete at the end of the summer of 2003.

classes. According to the draft formed by the GESC, UNH's vision will be "distinguished for combining the living and learning environment of a small New England liberal arts college with the breadth, spirit of discovery and civic commitment of a land-grant research institution."

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

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

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

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

Seavey explained that they hope to bring in authors whom

students will be required to read, to discuss their work with the students.

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

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

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

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

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

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



Pam Ogonowski - TNH Photographer

The housing lottery ejected many students from on-campus housing for the fall semester.

Hart named next president of UNH

Compiled by Ally Brehm
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors and UNH President Joan Leitzel have something in common this spring: both are leaving the University. Leitzel leaves for retirement and the seniors leave for the real world.

Since Leitzel's announcement of retirement, Sept. 4 the 2001-2002 school year has been spent searching for the next person to succeed Leitzel as president and become the 18th president of the University. Search committees, on-campus interviews, student surveys and finally an announcement of a new president were the buzz on campus. Leitzel retires

Dr. Joan Leitzel became president in July of 1996 and served as UNH's president for five years. As for her reasons for leaving, Leitzel emphasized that



Courtesy Photo

David Hiley

it is a good time for the University to deal with a change in leadership.

"When you get to retiring age, you have to figure out when to exit—otherwise you stay too long," she said. Leitzel's actual age is still in question.

Leitzel, who holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate all in mathematics and chairs the Mathematical Sciences Education board at the National Academy of Sciences, said she would make math her primary focus after her retirement.

Leitzel said she has enjoyed her tenure as president of UNH and will miss it. "This is a wonderful position and a wonderful university," she said. "I won't separate completely. I will return to Columbus, Ohio to be near my family, but I will also have a presence in New Hampshire."

In a letter to the Board of Trustees dated the day her retirement was announced, Leitzel wrote, "By next summer I will be ready to move toward retirement and the University will be well positioned to transition to new leadership."

In her tenure she has established an academic planning process, a new budget model, a long-range enrollment plan and a financial campaign that is close to being finished.

Search committee formed

A 20-member Presidential Search Committee consisting of faculty, staff and students was created soon after Leitzel's announcement and charged with narrowing down the candidate field and making a recommendation to the Chancellor when the search was over.

For the first time, two student representatives, juniors T.J. Paton, UNH student trustee, and Manouchka Poinson, co-president of the Black Student Union, were on the committee.

"I see this as a major victory," said former student body president Ken Kruger.

Over the course of fall semester, the search committee met with campus and community groups to open up a dialogue between the committee and the UNH community in an effort to enhance their criteria for the next president of UNH.

Out of those meetings, the search committee created a profile of desirable characteristics and requirements for the next president. They also created a Web site to keep the community updated.

To help students have a voice in the process, Student Senate created an Ad-Hoc committee that was responsible for gathering input from the student body to determine what qualifications students were looking for in a new president and to explain the election process to their constituencies.

Their first mission, according to co-chair Brian Ames, was administering a survey last November to approximately 1,668 students. Students completed the surveys on a volunteer basis at the MUB, dining halls, hockey games and Greek houses.

Most students responded on the survey that they are indifferent or not satisfied when it comes to their interaction with the current UNH president.

Student senator and Ames' co-chair Jenn Francque said these results were telling and further proved the need of a president who is student-friendly and visible.

Applications come rolling in

Over 80 applications for the position of president were received by the UNH Presidential Search Committee in February, said Committee Chair and USNH Trustee John Crosier.

"We have a good number and a good can-



Courtesy Photo

Ann Weaver Hart

didate field," said Crosier.

Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president and a staff member to the committee, has participated in past presidential searches. Sanborn said that the number of applicants in other searches has varied.

"Last time, we had 120 applicants, and in years prior we had less than we do now," said Sanborn. "It varies depending on other positions available in the market and the economy."

According to Sanborn, the search is primarily for a national audience, and the applications are coming from "institutions similar to UNH or smaller, where they are looking for advancement."

From the applications the search committee selected four final candidates in mid-March, and all four visited UNH for intensive two-day on-campus interviews between March 25 and April 4.

The four finalists were: Ann Weaver Hart, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Claremont Graduate University; Margaret (Midge) Cozzens, vice chancellor for academic and stu-

dent affairs and professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado at Denver; John Whitmore, provost and professor of theatre history at The University of Iowa; and David Hiley, provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of philosophy at UNH.

Hart transplant

Ann Weaver Hart was recommended by the search committee and received a unanimous vote from the Board of Trustees on April 30. She is scheduled to officially begin her tenure July 1 and will receive an annual salary of \$200,000.

Hart will be the 18th person to serve as the University's president since the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts moved from Hanover to Durham in 1893. She is one of only three women to have held the position, including Dr. Leitzel and Evelyn Handler (1980 to 1983).

Hart will be coming to UNH from sunny California, where she is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Claremont Graduate University (CGU), a position she has held since 1998.

In her position at CGU, Hart works directly with the president, treasurer and vice president for business and finance and the vice president for advancement as the executive administration of the university.

In the past, she has also held the position of special assistant to the president, dean of the graduate school, accreditation liaison officer and professor of educational leadership and policy, at the University of Utah from 1993 to 1998. From 1991 to 1993, Hart was associate dean of the Graduate School of Education at Utah and began teaching there in 1984. She now lives in Claremont, is married and has four grown daughters.

Hart isn't afraid to tackle the big issues. She explained that she believes the articulation of the importance of the University to the community and the state is crucial. This will help move the University to its next stage and help New Hampshire understand how critical the continued health and prosperity of UNH is to the quality of life on multiple levels, Hart said.

She also explained that continuing to work for diversity will be cru-

cial but difficult at the same time.

"The more diverse you are, the more touch points for conflict you also have," Hart said. "It's one thing to espouse a commitment to diversity; it's another to live it on a daily basis and recognize that it makes life stormier even though it makes life richer."

As for how she will make tough decisions about inevitable trade-offs, at one faculty forum Hart said that as a leader, you have to realize that you can't keep everyone happy. She made the point that if a leader isn't making decisions that are making some people angry, important decisions are not being made. Developing a thick skin is necessary to facing challenging decisions.

She believes the next president should build on the current forward momentum.

"I have a sense that everyone is very proud of the achievements of the last few years. They're looking for someone



Greg Pavlisko - TNH Photographer

Margaret (Midge) Cozzens

who can strongly assess what's next in order to build on those achievements and not lose any ground...This isn't a turnaround search where everyone is wringing their hands saying, 'Oh me oh my, come and help us find out what we ought to do.'"

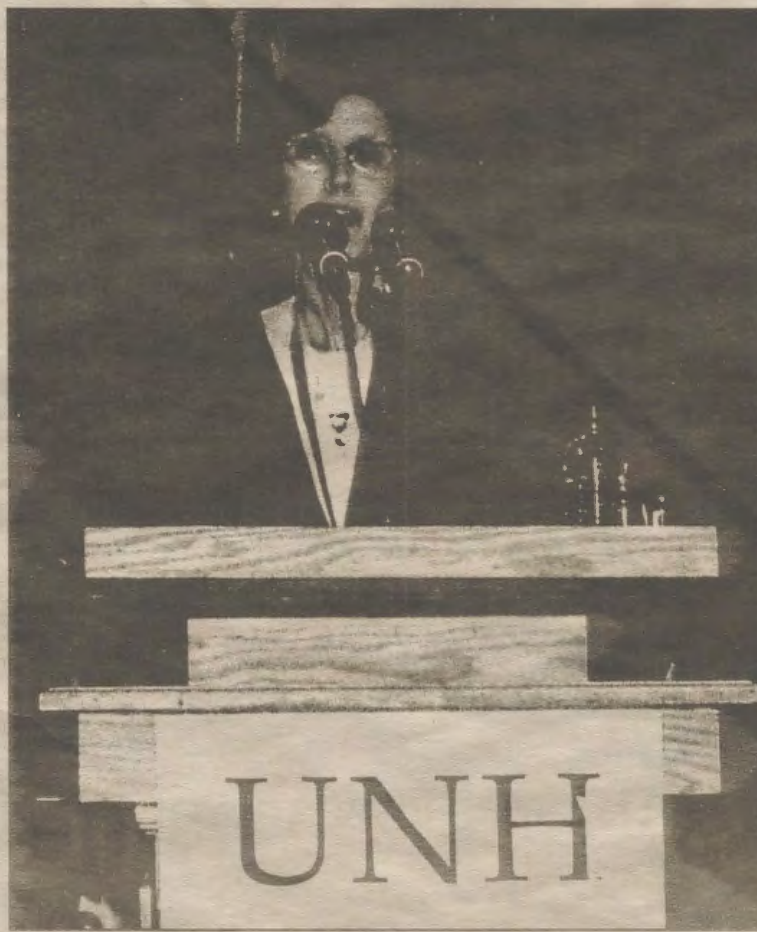
One thing about Hart that impressed Paton was Hart's ability to connect with students. Both Paton and Poinson called Hart very student-friendly.

"She's not one of those presidents that sits up there and does what they do but isn't out and about and around campus," said Paton. "She's very student-oriented. She cares about what would go on in the University. She makes herself open to either faculty, students or whoever wants to come talk to her."

Full circle

Leitzel's term will come to an end July 1, when Hart becomes the next president. Leitzel said she spent some time talking with Hart and will spend more before Hart takes the oath.

"She doesn't need much advice," Leitzel said. "She's experienced. She'll bring her own background and values to this position. I will brief her on issues that will not be complete when I leave that she will pick up, but I think she has a good sense of this place and what can be accomplished here."



Greg Pavlisko - TNH Photographer

After five years, President Joan Leitzel is retiring.

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Students making waves in the news

Heroic rescues, olympic moments and MTV appearance draw attention

Compiled by Katie Bressack
Staff Writer

A few local faces were seen in the news this past year. From being featured on MTV, saving people from burning buildings and carrying the Olympic Torch, to speaking out at a Presidential visit and winning the title of Ms. New Hampshire, UNH students were busy this year.

Carrying the torch

On the morning of Dec. 28, sophomore Dan Gallant felt the weight of the Olympic torch in his hand as he ran through downtown Kittery toward Salt Lake City while people lining the street cheered for him as he passed.

"It was really kind of a blur," Gallant remembered of the brief time he had during his quarter-mile run as a torchbearer.

The mother and son had been chosen by the Olympic Committee to run as an inspirational team. Gallant's mother filled out a nomination form online at the site for the Olympic Committee with information about her son and a blurb explaining why she thought he should be chosen to be a torchbearer. Gallant recalled explaining how he was able to overcome his visual impairment. It was this paragraph, along with letters from his father, family and friends about him overcoming his disability that led to Gallant's first Olympic experience.

Outburst during presidential speech

In January, 3500 people packed onto campus for the presidential visit on Jan. 8, as President George W. Bush addressed a capacity crowd at Lundholm Gymnasium. During Bush's speech, 22-year-old Rob Wolff, who lives in the area and has taken classes at UNH as recently as last

on the other hand, say that children are really important and are the future of this world, and we should protect them."

His comment was booed, and he was immediately pushed back into his seat by a member of the crowd sitting behind him, while another in the crowd yelled, "We love you President Bush." Bush paused briefly while the commotion ensued and then continued on with his speech without addressing Wolff's outburst.

"I was really moved to do it just because the contradiction to me was so glaring," Wolff said. "It really bothered me. I thought the question needed to be asked...I was shocked that people in the crowd just did not tolerate any kind of dissent, and I remember thinking, this is how they deal with an opposing viewpoint or the questioning of their traditional values?"

Directly following the speech, Wolff was led out of the gym by UNH police in order to get identification information at the request of the Secret Service, according to Lt. Paul Dean of the University Police Department.

Wolff faced the UNH Judicial Review Board on charges of breaking the University Code of Conduct, and charges were dropped.

A local face on MTV

In March, senior Danny Carney was seen on MTV's reality show "Tough Enough." "Tough Enough" is the new reality TV show that tapes the lives of 13 hardcore wrestling fans as they try to prove that they have what it takes to be a part of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF). Carney was chosen as one of 13 contestants selected for a shot at a contract with WWF because of his hardworking and driven personality.

"I really started getting into wrestling my sophomore year in college," said Carney. "Now I'm a die-hard fan."

When Carney found out about "Tough Enough 2," he made his audition tape. Carney decided to make his three-minute video in the place that Carney said he loves the most: The Whittemore Center Arena. Carney said being an employee at the rink, as well as a hockey player, it seemed like the perfect place to shoot his video.

His tape caught the eyes of the decision committee, and out of 5,400 applicants, the committee chose 250 people to go to Las Vegas to audition in person. Carney was one of them.

"Vegas was very cool," said Carney. "In the audition, I had a few minutes in the ring to show my physical build and had 30 seconds to tell a panel of judges why I should be given a contract to wrestle in the WWF. I just did the best I could and hoped that I was what they were looking for."

The 250 applicants were narrowed down to 26, then finally narrowed down to 13, and Carney made the final cut.

After finding out that he would be part of the show, Carney had only a few days to pack up his clothes and tell his professors that he would be taking incompletes for the semester.

His passion for wrestling and unique personality earned him a spot on the show, and from November 2001 to January 2002, "Tough Enough 2" was filmed, and Carney got to be a part of it.

UNH's own Spiderman

On Easter Sunday morning, UNH freshman Dave Hopkins rescued two women and a toddler from a burning



Courtesy Photo

UNH sophomore Dan Gallant (right) hands off the Olympic torch to his mother, Scottie Wolff.

building in Somersworth, N.H.

Hopkins was awakened when his girlfriend Heather Cooley smelled smoke in their third-story apartment. Hopkins immediately got up and went to the door of the apartment.

Hopkins knew that escaping out one of the windows was their only option. He jumped out of an apartment window onto a second-story balcony. From the balcony, he jumped what was reported to be 15 feet onto the ground below.

Hopkins ran barefoot to another apartment across the hall where he banged on the door for help. After receiving no response, Hopkins proceeded to re-climb the building and make it back onto the second-story porch. "I wasn't safe unless they were down," said Hopkins, who recalled everything as happening so fast that it was hard to remember.

Both White and her 3-year-old son were at one bedroom window with Cooley at the next. White first lowered down Chase to Hopkins, who safely placed the toddler onto the porch before proceeding to help the girls down.

Once everyone had safely made it onto the balcony, Hopkins said he once again jumped down to get help. At this time, both Sgt. Timothy McLin and Patrolman Shawn Walmsey of the Somersworth Police Department had arrived on the scene at 204/206 Main Street after receiving a report from neighbor,

Richard Miles, of juveniles outside screaming for help.

"I never thought it would happen to me," said Hopkins days later. "The scariest thing is waking up and being in a house that is on fire. What kills me is looking back and thinking, what if?" Hopkins said he was thankful they all woke up and acted in time. He spoke of how brave both Cooley and White were: "Heidi was only concerned about her son, and she kept her son safe" Hopkins said.

Winning the title

UNH student one day, Miss America the next. Mary Morin, 23, of Bedford, N.H., a UNH graduate in the class of 2001, has secured a spot in the Miss America Pageant on the ABC television network this September.

Mary Morin, who competed in the Miss New Hampshire contest as Miss Greater Derry Saturday, April 30, won a \$15,000 scholarship along with a chance to compete in the Miss America Pageant. She was chosen out of a field of 15 contestants from around New Hampshire.

She was judged for her platform issue, "Bridging Generations: Caring For Our Nation's Older Americans," and also won both the Academic Achievement Award and the Artistic Expression Award.



Courtesy Photo

Danny Carney appeared on MTV's reality show "Tough Enough" in March.

semester, stood up during the speech, yelling, "What about the dead Afghani children, President Bush?"

Wolff, who declined to answer how he got a ticket to the event, felt that Bush's speech was contradictory and "didn't seem that relevant to the education bill."

"[Bush] talked about how children are really important and how we should leave no child behind, but it really occurred to me that there's a contradiction here," Wolff said after the speech. "You can't, on the one hand, talk about the war on terrorism and how it's morally justified and,

Parking Permits to be sold online

From Staff Reports

Parking Permits for the 2002-2003 academic year will be sold online once again this year. Students will be able to buy permits according to a specific schedule.

Commuters of any class rank can apply for permits starting June 1. They are recommended to apply for permits before Aug. 15 so they can receive them before school starts.

The purchase of permits by campus residents will go as followed:

Graduate students and seniors may apply anytime beginning June 1. Juniors may apply any time starting June 17. Sophomores may apply any time starting July 1. Freshmen are not eligible for to buy a campus resident parking permit.

More information is available online at the parking services Web site at <http://www.unh.edu/parking/permits.html>.

Professors make a difference

Compiled By James Allen
Staff Writer

The University faculty was showered with accolades during the fall and spring semesters of 2001-2002. Awards, appointments and scholarships were given to deserving professors from within the university system and from noteworthy outside organizations. Many received awards for newly released books, and others were appointed for their hard work.

Faculty members also took on activities outside the classroom in forums discussing the Sept. 11 attacks and what matters to them. They wrote books, defended their opinions and practiced what they taught in ways

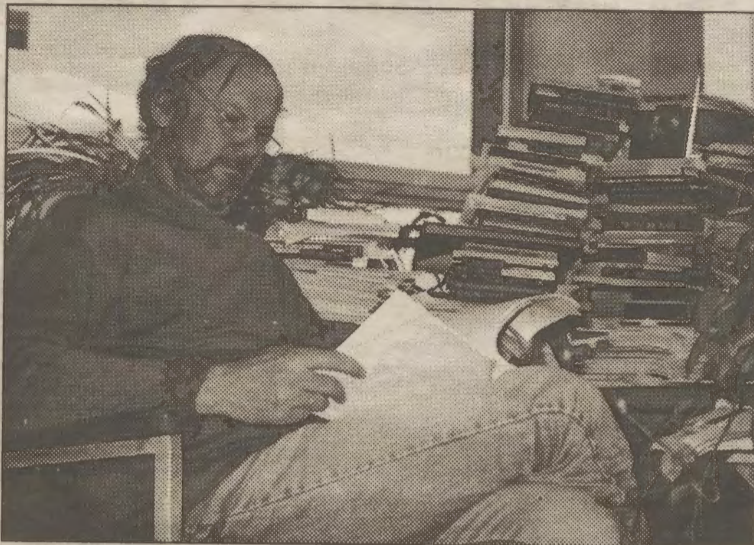
rumors directed at student input and answering student questions. Topics that were covered explained the government's course of action, the coalition building and the government's role and what it should be in the politics of the Middle East both during and after the war. Each member spoke with care and acknowledged the complex relationship that America has, and will continue to have, with the countries in the Middle East.

In another forum, faculty responded to what matters to them. Hockey coach Dick Umile and football coach Sean McDonnell gave us a glimpse into their personal lives and histories.

UNH sociology professor David Finkelhor was appointed to Cardinal Law's Commission for the Protection of Children. A new "zero tolerance" policy, created by Cardinal Law in regards to the Catholic Church's policy towards sexual abuse committed within the church, prompted the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston to create a commission for the protection of children.

The center is dedicated to studies about the nature and impact of a wide variety of offenses against juveniles, including conventional crimes (e.g. homicide, rape, robbery), child abuse, peer violence, family abductions and the exposure of children to domestic and community violence.

Professor J. William Harris, chairperson of the history department at UNH, was awarded the Theodore Saloutos Prize for the best book in the field of U.S. agricultural history from the Agricultural History Society. He also was a co-winner of the James A. Rawley Prize for a book on the history of race relations in the United States, awarded by the Organization of American Historians.



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

Dr. Marc Herold

He was also nominated as one of three finalists for this year's Pulitzer Prize in History.

According to the book's inset, Harris tells the story of three southern regions from Reconstruction to World War II.

Harris, who described his book, "Deep Souths," as "a fairly complicated book," said his intent in writing it was to give its readers a better understanding of the origins of the Civil Rights Movement, which began in the mid-1950s.

UNH Professor David Corbin made a charge for the republican nomination in the governors' race in the state of New Hampshire early in the spring semester. Corbin, a UNH graduate of the class of 1993 and political science professor, made his gubernatorial run with self-government being his primary focus.

Corbin said the major issue he wanted to discuss in the campaign was education. He said he became interested in this issue a few years ago when he read about the landmark Claremont I and II decisions, which are also known as the education funding decisions. This issue inspired Corbin to run for New Hampshire legislature in 1998.

UNH professor Jochen Heisenberg defended the role of his father to faculty and students. His father, Werner Heisenberg, was a German physicist in World War II.

A meeting that Heisenberg's father, Werner, attended with Danish scientist, Niels Bohr, in 1941 has been the subject of great debate. This debate has been sparked by the release of documents by the Niels Bohr Archives containing letters from Bohr to Werner that were never sent. Some historians claim that Werner was working with other German physicists in or-

der to build atomic weapons for Nazi Germany, but Heisenberg says that is not so.

"His father is the father of quantum mechanics," said senior Cyndi Heiner, who was in one of Heisenberg's classes. "It's just unbelievable."

"It's a Roshomon," said Robert Lambert, a retired UNH physics professor. "There are different versions of the truth, and no one knows what's going on. It's interesting."

The existence, number and necessity of civilian casualties caused by the war in Afghanistan were the subject of increasing debate during this past winter.

Dr. Marc Herold, UNH professor of economics and women's studies, issued a controversial press release on Dec. 10, 2001, that accounts for over 3,700 reported civilian casualties in the U.S. war on terrorism in Afghanistan.

The data was hotly contested by many critics in the government and media and picked up by news organizations such as the *Times* of London and was on the front page of *The New York Times*.

Scott Valcourt, director of UNH InterOperability Lab (IOL), was named one of the 50 most powerful people in networking by *Networking World Magazine*. In its eighth annual edition, *The Power Issue*, the magazine honored Valcourt's work at the lab, calling him a "powerful trendsetter."

The UNH InterOperability Lab (IOL) is an on-campus center comprising seventeen consortiums. Vendors of computer communications equipment contract the lab to test their products for glitches. In return, the vendors pay annual membership fees, which ultimately finance about 98 percent of the IOL's budget.

"This place is almost unlike

anything else in the world," said Gerard Goubert, a senior electrical and computer engineering major. "No corporation could ever buy the equipment that you have here. They couldn't afford it. Nobody can pay an engineer enough to learn all the wealth of information that already exists here. So we have a facility that doesn't exist anywhere else. And I think that's the coolest part because we have all this hardware that no one else can play with, but we get to play with it."

Chris Schadler of the Department of Natural Resources, who teaches Environmental Conservation Issues (EC 535), set an example for her students. She is planning to practice what she preaches by creating a class that



Courtesy Photo

Professor David Corbin

that garnered respect from the outside world. They extended their reach beyond our small community, gave us something to aspire to and inspired within us a sense of what a person with an education is capable of doing.

After the Sept. 11 attacks and tragedies, the UNH faculty responded with a number of fo-



Courtesy Photo

Professor Jochen Heisenberg

is completely sustainable, relying on recycled textbooks and the Internet.

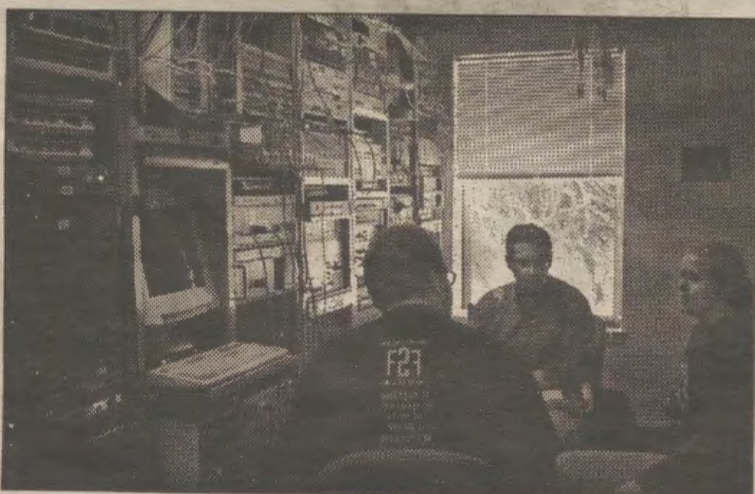
Instead of continuing to rely on textbooks that go into new editions every few years, wasting paper with their small changes, Schadler has developed her own book that puts into use the sustainability practices that her class teaches.

"Because I have so many students, [the publishers] see a dollar sign," said Schadler. "They asked if I wanted to put a book together in the order that I wanted. I came up with a plan."

Schadler said she does not have time to write now, but instead put together a variety of readings from different books.

"My concern is conserving paper and making EC 535 as sustainable as it can be," Schadler said.

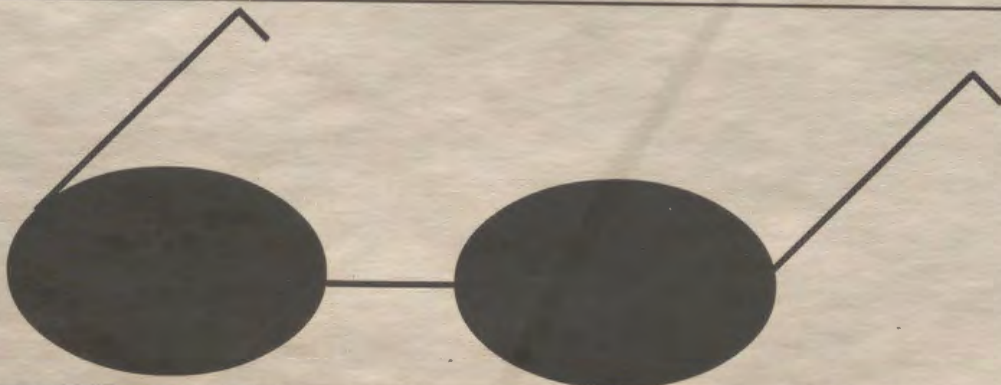
In her introduction to the textbook, Schadler quotes Edward Abbey in saying "sentiment without action is the ruination of the soul." This is how Schadler prefaces her own example of the practices that she teaches.



Marcia Wood - Staff Photographer

Director of UNH InterOperability Lab Scott Valcourt was named one of the 50 most powerful people in networking by *Networking World Magazine*.

Have a
great
summer!



Good luck
on finals!

UNH mourns deaths of friends and colleagues

Compiled By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

Over the past year, the UNH campus community has experienced much pain and grief through the events of Sept. 11 as well as the deaths of two students. Terrorist attacks, a tragic car accident, and life-threatening illness have claimed the lives of three prominent people at UNH.

Sept. 11 hits close to home

Robert G. LeBlanc, University of New Hampshire professor emeritus of geography, was en route to a conference in Santa Barbara for the Pacific division of the Association of American Geographers when his life came to an abrupt and



Courtesy Photo

Robert G. LeBlanc

tragic end on Sept. 11. LeBlanc, a member of the UNH community since 1963, was aboard the United Airlines Flight 175 that crashed into the World Trade Center.

A distinguished cultural geographer, LeBlanc earned his BA at UNH and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He began his career at UNH in 1963 and served with distinction until his retirement in 1999. He served as acting chair of the department for nearly 10 years.

As much as he loved to travel and experience the cultures of the world, LeBlanc was very much centered in the UNH community. Since his retirement, LeBlanc continued to keep an office in James Hall and came to campus nearly every day as if nothing had changed.

For further information on LeBlanc, see the compilation of stories on the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Car accident claims student's life

Sunday, Jan. 13, Tina True died in a car accident while driving her 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Though this unfortunate turn of events left her family and friends in disbelief, all of those that knew True said that she lived up to her full potential throughout her short existence.

"Tina lived her life how she wanted to live," said Sarah Donahue, friend and



Courtesy Photo

Tina True

fellow crew teammate. "She lived more than some people do by the time that they are 70."

True was a proud member of the UNH Women's Crew Team. She began rowing during the middle of her freshman year. After rowing for several months, her coaches decided to give her the position as the coxswain, the person who steers and paces the boat.

Teammates remember True as the girl that always wore a red Adidas hat. Standing about 5 foot 1 inch tall, True would show up to practice wearing sweatpants and the same red hat every day.

"No one ever saw her without the hat or with her hair down," said Megan Byrnes, a fellow teammate.

Her hair was tied back in a low bun and often times teammates could see the sweat coming out of her hat. Rarely was she seen wearing anything but sneakers on her feet.

"Tina could always say the right thing at the right time," fellow teammate Maria Cole said. "She would come up to me before a meet and I remember her peeking up from under the bill of her hat and saying to me, 'Maria, we can do this; we can do it.' That was enough to fire me up for the race."

True was the second child in a family of five. At the age of seven she began swimming for the New England Barracudas and eventually became a swimmer for the U.S. Swimming team.

True was very close and passionate with her family. Her friends said that her family was number one in her life.

"She was everyone's favorite sister," Tina's mother, Nancy True, said while trying to hold back tears. "She was very kind, always smiling and always laughing."

Carey Wellman, True's roommate and best friend since her freshman year of college, said that when the two of them met during their freshman orientation they knew that they would be best friends forever.

"We were known as Tina and Carey," Wellman said. "Just like Tom and Jerry. We did everything together. We were inseparable. Even just something as simple as going to get gas, I would go with her."

Her roommates affectionately named her Alloma Tuttle, because Tina loved to clean. According to Wellman, if anything was out of place Tina would be cleaning and fixing the house up.

"Tina cleaned all the time," said Hillary Ensor, another one of True's roommates. "If we ever had a party at our house, the morning after the party the house would already be clean because Tina would spend the time cleaning it up."

Student falls victim to cancer

Jack Fallon, a sophomore filled with energy and love for life, lost a yearlong battle with cancer at the age of 20. According to friends, Fallon had a passion for drumming, was an excellent athlete and loved everyone.

Fallon was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Lymphoma about a year ago. According to his friends, if people saw him walking down the street, they would never know anything was wrong. According to Fallon's father, Jay Fallon, his attitude was fantastic.

"He never questioned why," said Jay Fallon. "He had a never-say-die attitude." After missing some school last spring, Fallon was back at UNH in the fall doing what his friends said he loved most, drumming, in the UNH Wildcat Marching Band and Pep Band. "Music meant a lot to him," said friend Ben Auger.

According to roommate Steve Smith, Fallon would practice his drumming for



Courtesy Photo

Jack Fallon

hours by himself in the PCAC. Roommate Jeff Pires told how he helped teach Fallon upper-level drumming. Before he knew it, he couldn't keep up with Fallon.

Throughout the fall, Fallon was with the marching band playing at athletic events and shows.

"You couldn't tell anything was different," said Pires.

Fallon finished the season with the Wildcat Marching Band and prepared to go overseas with the band for the new year. Unfortunately, he was unable to go because of the discovery of another tumor. According to his friends, even this could not destroy Fallon's spirit. His friend Tony Doucet said that Fallon not being able to go to Europe meant that he could have a big New Year's party at his house.

Friend Dave Carter said Fallon liked to have a good time and always had a smile on his face. "Jack got the most out of every day he had," Carter said.

According to Doucet, Fallon never lost track of anyone he was friends with. He said that everyone from high school and college always kept in touch with Fallon.

"He had more positive energy than anyone I ever met," said Bourque.

Friends say that no one ever had a bad thing to say about Fallon. Likewise, he never said anything bad about people. According to Carter, Fallon was quick to intercede when he heard people say bad things about each other.

"He was the center of attention, and everyone wanted to be around him," said Smith.

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Diversity issues erupt at UNH

Compiled by Chelsea Conaboy, Cassie Cook and Elizabeth Kenny
Staff Writers

UNH takes a stand

UNH's stand against proposed House Bill 1304 this semester was not in vain as the bill was rejected from NH State Senate March 6.

House Bill 1304 was initially introduced May 10, 2001 but didn't become an issue of concern until early February when NH State Legislature began to discuss the bill. This bill, if passed, would have prohibited state agencies, the University system, the regional community-technical colleges and the post-secondary commission from establishing quotas, goals or guidelines for hiring, promoting or admissions based on race, sex, national origin or sexual orientation.

The greater University System of New Hampshire saw HB1304 as a potential threat to diversity at this University and others within the system. In retaliation, Administrators, including UNH President Joan Leitzel, went before State Legislature to state their opposition Feb. 6.

"The University of New Hampshire has a strong commitment to building a diverse student body, faculty and staff," Leitzel said. "In order to do this, we must be sure that opportunities at UNH are known to diverse populations. The goal is to attract qualified individuals into our student, faculty and staff applicant pools from all parts of our pluralistic society."

Administrators expressed that goals and guidelines were their main concern in dealing with HB1304, not quotas. They weren't worried about quotas because they don't have any to fill in the first place. Leitzel said that goals would help the University continue to strengthen its programs. Guidelines would simply indicate how the university would meet these goals.

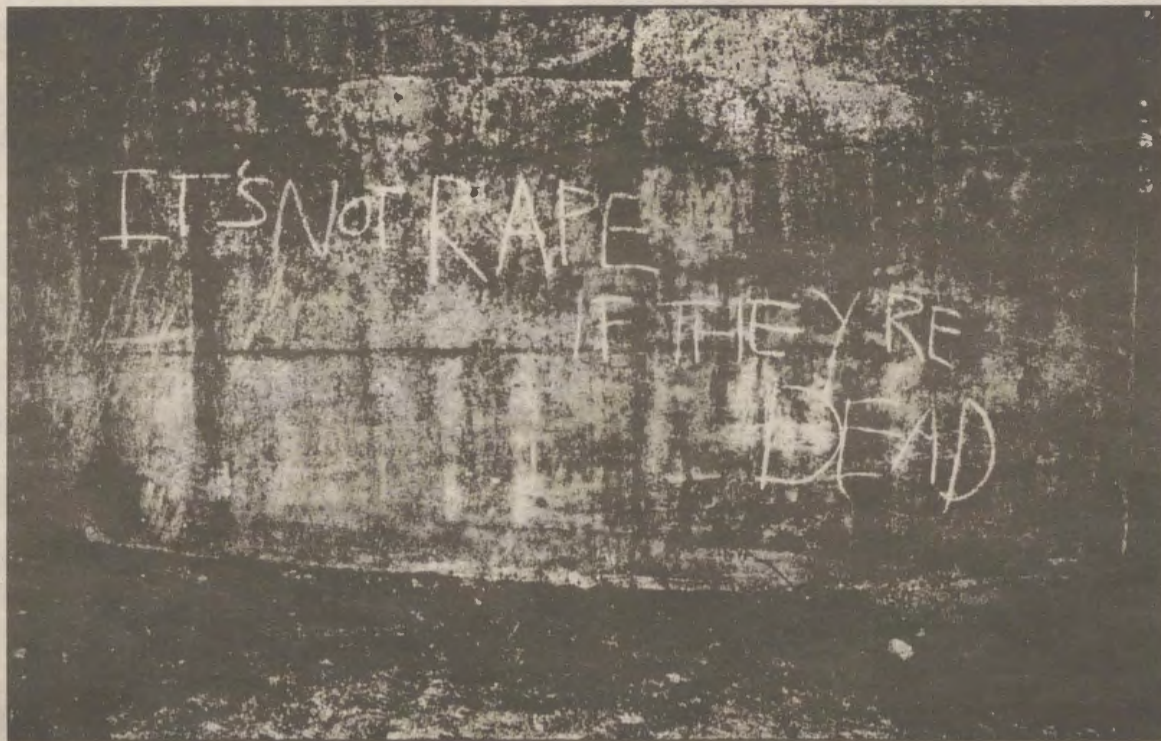
Stephen Reno, Chancellor of the University system of New Hampshire said the University promotes diversity because "as an American society itself, and the global society of which it is a part, becomes more closely interconnected, we need citizens and leaders who understand difference."

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

Furthermore, NH Senator Rep. Paul Mirski even went so far as to pronounce that, "UNH discriminates in the selection of students to be enrolled."

The administration was not alone in stating its opposition to HB 1304. Student Senate passed a resolution March 3, only three days before the bill went to the House of Representatives, backing UNH's decision to recommend that NH State Legislature drop the bill from the floor.

Part of the resolution stated that "the current racial minority population [at UNH is] 3.6 percent." UNH created a goal that by the year 2005, that number will increase to 7.5 percent. The University calls this a goal, however many people look at this as a quota. This is where much of the debate over the bill stemmed from - the confusion between a goal and a quota. Some people felt that UNH's



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

This is one of the chalkings found on campus that raised a great deal of controversy over the apparent presence of hate.

"goals" were quotas in disguise, whereas UNH remained strong in its proclamation that they do not fulfill quotas.

Chalkings shock community

More than half a dozen messages written in chalk were discovered over the weekend on buildings, sidewalks and other locations around campus. Student organizations and other groups usually use chalk messages for advertising purposes, but the content of the messages found over the weekend has left some feeling uneasy.

Messages like "Abortion really tickles!" written next to a picture of a coat hanger, along with "It's not rape if they're dead," and "Pedophiles are people too" were found. There was also a sketch of a Swastika and "Osama = rad" among others that have been found on the side and back walls of the MUB, sidewalks on the way to the library, Philbrook dining hall and the upper quad.

Students reported seeing the messages as early as Saturday morning but Lt. Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department said that he had not received any complaints about the chalkings as of 11 a.m. Monday.

Dean said that if the messages are deemed to be hateful and directed at a certain person or group, the UNH Police Department would begin an investigation.

Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore, who had been made aware of one of the chalkings by 12:30 Monday afternoon said, "This is totally unacceptable behavior."

Moore said she was surprised that the chalkings had not been reported over the weekend, and said that the offensive pictures and language could easily affect people on campus in very negative ways.

According to Moore, the chalkings qualify as defacement of property and harassing and intimidating behavior, both of which are violations of the UNH Student Code of Conduct. She said that if any leads were discovered as to whom is responsible for the messages, UNH would press charges.

"It's not just ignorant, it's obscene," she said.

Sophomore Meredith Otto couldn't believe that people at UNH could have written the messages. "I consider UNH a friendly school, and stuff like this just doesn't happen here," she said.

One student, who wished to remain unnamed, had a different perspective. "In

the end, it's just chalk in the road," he said.

Junior Megan Hartman said that she first became aware of the chalkings Saturday morning when she saw a picture of a plane crashing into the World Trade Center along with words of praise for Osama Bin Laden scrawled on the walls of Philbrook.

"I'm disgusted with it all," said Hartman.

Moore asked for the help of the UNH student body in order to find out who is responsible for the offensive messages.

Display provokes controversy

A display centered around the words of John Lennon, saying, "Woman is the Nigger of the World" was hung on the public wall space on the third floor of the MUB Thursday morning, May 9. Less than eight hours later the words were gone.

"THINK! All struggles are not the same. But the main struggle is for equality!" replaced the display around 6:30 p.m. The original display included the statements, "Rape is to sexism as lynching is to racism" and "Nigger: A disparaging term for any member of a socially, politically or economically disadvantaged class of persons." It was put together by a group of UNH students affiliated with the UNH Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which is not a UNH-affiliated student organization, with sponsorship from the Presidents Commission on the Status of Women.

The first version was erected on the wall of the MUB Wednesday night with the purpose of raising awareness about feminism. It was taken down shortly after 10 a.m. at the request of Women's Commission President Kate Hanson.

Hanson explains that a series of miscommunications and misunderstandings led to the approving of a display to educate about feminism by Mary Taylor, the

staff coordinator for all three commissions.

Jessica Johnson is a sophomore student of color, and she, along with many other students all around campus, has been feeling strong emotions toward the words that were placed on the MUB wall across from the Coffee Office. At 5:00 Thursday night OMSA held a meeting to give students a chance to talk and voice their opinions and emotions and the actions they want to take on the issue.

"It's not breaking me, and yes, it is making me stronger," Johnson said. "But why should I, or anyone else, have to be that strong? There have been incidents on this campus where I have felt singled out, but this is the worst."

Junior Andy Houston-Padial, the DSC chairperson, echoed Johnson's ideas and kept reminding the group of 30 or so students in the OMSA office to remember that students have to use their voices. That was when he came up with his idea of the forum on Monday.

Sean McGee, director of OMSA, looked at the words on the MUB wall and said that the intent of the students who hung the display was completely lost by the manner in which they chose to do it. "The need to understand what certain words really mean," said McGee in reference to the word n**ger. "That word attacks and resonates so deeply because of the hatred, ignorance and violation behind it," he said.

According to junior Jess Wisocky, one of the students who created the exhibit, the group who made the display did not use the word to attack others.

"Our intentions are not trying to be racist," said Wing Chung, a sophomore who was involved in creating the exhibit. "The intention was for education and to encourage discussion among the community."

Wisocky said the group chose to use the controversial John Lennon quote because they were "trying to recognize that sexism is related to racism, and all -isms are intertwined."

The group posted the dictionary version of n**ger in an effort to make readers view the definition in the context of the posted definition.

However, Wisocky said that the use of this word took focus away from the issues presented, because those who viewed it could not think outside of its historical use.

She cited a quote from actress Stephanie Powers as a motivation for using such a controversial way to get the group's point across. "Sometimes people don't hear you until you scream," said Powers.

For both Wisocky and Chung, Lennon's quote was meant to be a scream.

Because it sparked necessary discussion, Wisocky said, "We, as a group, don't regret putting the [display] up." She said the group did not mean to harm its relationship with OMSA or thwart that group's efforts on campus.

Have a great
summer!

Brother stabbed at Zeta Chi fraternity

Compiled by Jessica York
Staff Writer

Friday, March 1, pre-dawn. A group of students collected in the parking lot shared by the Greens Apartments, Zeta Chi and Sigma Nu. A brandished knife and the sound of breaking window glass combined to pierce the usual Thursday night festivities. Doni Thompson, a Newmarket resident, was said to assault a brother of the Zeta Chi fraternity, 20-year-old Matthew Bown of Stoughton, M.A. Bown was stabbed four times with a knife in the back, arms and chest and quickly brought to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover. He was released later that afternoon.

No reason for the attack was officially determined.

Attorney Justin Nadeau of Nadeau Law Offices in Portsmouth later represented Bown. According to Nadeau, Bown seemed to be doing better soon after his attack; but, Nadeau added, "You have to remember, when you are attacked so viciously, there are other ways you are affected than just physically. It's a traumatic thing to go through."

Phyllis Bennett, associate vice president for University Relations, said that UNH's largest concern was for Bown's well-being in the wake of the stabbing and said that general campus safety concerns would best be answered by the UNH Police Department.

"The administration's concern is that the student was released from the hospital. It is concerned for the student's health," said Bennett.

Also reported to be present in the parking lot the evening of March 30/ morning of April 1 were three UNH students and members of the UNH basketball team: sophomore Allen Gould, 21, freshman Ronnie Dennis, 19, and freshman Brady Catlett, 21. The three were said to be involved with riot and criminal trespass on Zeta Chi property.

Riot charges occur when one partakes in disorderly conduct and assembles with two or more people, according to Attorney Stuart Dedopoulos of Durham, who would later be representing Dennis and Catlett.

Gould was also reportedly involved in breaking Zeta Chi house windows, which brings a charge of criminal mischief.

Durham police arrived with UNH police backup on the scene. None of the suspects were apprehended at the time. A warrant was soon put out for the rest of Thompson.

Elsewhere on that Thursday evening before the assault, there were two other altercations with police involvement in



Pam Ogonowski - TNH Photographer

On Friday, March 1, a Zeta Chi brother was stabbed in the parking lot shared by the Greens Apartments, Zeta Chi and Sigma Nu.

year.

"Any time there is a warrant out for a person, there are concerns," said Dean. "But the bottom line is, normally people with warrants out for them don't usually come back to where they are wanted."

Thompson later turned himself in to the Durham Police Department on Tuesday, March 12 at 5 a.m. He waived his right to a probable cause hearing and was held at the Strafford County Jail on \$50,000

"[Thompson] was a non-student, with no affiliation with the University, as far as the information we have," said Kelley. "He did not know Mr. Bown or the residents of Zeta Chi."

The three UNH students also turned themselves in soon after the incident at the Durham Police Department and were then each released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bail.

Gould was arrested on March 22, after he had been dismissed from the basketball team, according to UNH Athletics Media Relations Director Scott Stapin. Dennis and Catlett were arrested after their return from spring break on March 25. They were suspended from the team pending their arraignment, which was set to be held in Durham District Court on April 18, but was pushed back.

According to Deputy Police Chief Kelley, the fact that the three students were charged in the stabbing case did not necessarily imply that they were involved in the stabbing itself.

"During the course of the investigation, we developed probable cause, and then we arrested Mr. Gould, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Catlett," said Kelley.

Nadeau, representing Bown, released a comment from Zeta Chi President Ryan Marsh. The statement said that in Marsh's opinion, there was some connection between the three basketball players and Doni Thompson.

Bennett said that the University was waiting for the Durham Police Department to finish its investigation and provide UNH with final information before going forward with a meeting of the University's own to decide the future academic status of the three charged students.

"I think they are serious charges. But I think everyone knows that we have to wait for the judicial process to be completed before making a judgment," Bennett said.

Zeta Chi was formed from the disbanded UNH Theta Chi fraternity of the same location in 1993, said Marsh. Coordinator of Greek Affairs Steve Pappajohn said that the fraternity is not considered a UNH Greek organization, and because of this, Zeta Chi is not held accountable to the same regulations as are recognized fraternities and sororities.

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

Dean offered another opinion before all of the suspects were charged in the investigation. "[The stabbing is] not a common event," said Dean. "These are non-community members who came here and were causing trouble. This should not be indicative of the common University student."

“During the course of the investigation, we developed probable cause, and then we arrested Mr. Gould, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Catlett.”

—Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley

Durham, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley. One took place in the parking lot next to Store 24, and the other on Main Street in front of Joe's Pizza. Police investigated whether these disturbances had anything to do with the later stabbing of Bown.

Lt. Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department said that campus security was not raised due to the incident, but that additional patrols were added in time for the warmer weather and the activity that usually increases at that time of the

bail for charges of first-degree assault and two counts of criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon. Arraignments for felonies come under the Grand Jury's jurisdiction in the Strafford County Court, and so the case was set to be held in April, according to Strafford County Attorney Janice Rundles, the prosecuting attorney for Thompson's case.

This was a Class A felony for stabbing Bown with a dangerous weapon. This charge carries a seven and a half to 15-year sentence.

Representing UNH

Student Senate debates a plethora of resolutions

Compiled by Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

The voice of the of the UNH student body was represented this past academic year through the plethora of resolutions presented before the Student Senate. Over the course of this year, senators debated controversial topics dealing with issues surrounding current events happening in the news.

A flag for the MUB

A new star spangled banner is now waving 24 hours a day at the top of the Memorial Union Building circle as the result of a bill passed by the Student Senate. The bill, introduced by Senator Mitch Doty, requested \$6,000 to be used to pay for an illuminated American flag to be placed on the MUB circle with a granite/bronze plaque.

The plaque and upkeep of the flag is the financial responsibility of the MUB. A tall pole and spotlights to light the flag from beneath were paid for out of the contingency fund. The contingency fund is part of the Student Activity Fee budget, and it allots \$30,000 per year to be used for unbudgeted projects and emergency spending. Since student dollars are included in the

bills that were introduced this legislative session. The bills were the Clean Smokestacks Act of 2001, introduced in the House of Representatives, and the Clean Power Act of 2001, introduced by the Senate.

Student Senate hopes to see more student involvement in government affairs and feels that this is an adequate means of getting things started. Student Senator Meg McPherson, sponsor of the resolution, feels that these bills directly affect the health of UNH students, which makes it a priority for the University to let the state's federal legislators know the student body supports them.

The final consensus of the Student Senate was that emissions that were below standards posed a threat to the health of students, and so it was within its jurisdiction to pass the resolution.

According to the "Clean the Air" campaign, the passing of the bill would have resulted in three coal-burning power stations in New Hampshire undergoing review: the Marina K station in Bow, N.H., and the Newington and Schiller-Portsmouth stations located in the nearby Portsmouth area. All three of these stations are currently owned by Public Service of New Hampshire (PSNH), an electricity sup-

plier for the state.

According to Meghan McPherson, campus recreation fee liaison and student senator, \$14 of the increase is going toward the new synthetic fields. Jenn Franque, Student Senate business manager and fee oversight chair, said the increase will stay in effect for the next 10 years, but the fee will not go up. According to Franque and McPherson, a contract will be signed in order to keep the cost the same.

According to Denny Burnes, director of recreation, the new synthetic fields will benefit the general student body as well as athletes. Burnes said that the fields will provide a much-needed quality playing space.

He also said that the fields that are in use now are dangerous and do not provide students with the ample opportunity to use them.

Senate responds to HB 1304

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

The controversial House Bill 1304 that went before the New Hampshire House of Representatives proposed to prohibit preferences in hiring, promotion or admission by state agencies, the University system, the regional community-technical colleges and the post-secondary education commission. This bill prohibits the use of quotas, goals or guidelines for hiring, promotion or admission based on race, sex, national origin, religion or sexual preference.

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

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

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

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

Student Body President Ken Kruger said he is concerned with the message that will be sent to



Bethany Earp - TNH Photographer

Student Senate passed a bill for an illuminated American flag to be placed on the MUB circle with a granite/bronze plaque.



Courtesy Photo

Student Senate approved an increase in the Campus Recreation fee to allow for new synthetic fields to be built at Memorial Field in front of the Whittemore and at upper field near the tennis courts.

contingency fund, the new flag is seen as a gift to the University from the student body.

Carol Tuttle, the assistant director of facilities and programs at the MUB, conceived the idea of the new flag. Since the MUB is the only memorial building in New Hampshire, she felt it was extremely important for an American flag to be displayed.

Although the terrorist attack on our country sparked Tuttle's interest in placing a flag at the MUB, the new flag is not specifically designated to stand as a memorial of the attack.

Supporting federal bills

In an out-of-ordinary umbrella decision, Student Senate passed a resolution recommending that New Hampshire congressmen support two federal

plian for the state. The company has until 2004 to sell the plants, according to regulation guidelines.

Budget increase for new recreational fields

On Sunday Feb. 24, the UNH Student Senate approved an increase in the Campus Recreation fee to improve facilities for students on campus.

The new budget, which goes into effect for the next fiscal year, will increase by \$31 per student. The increase will allow for new synthetic fields to be built at Memorial Field in front of the Whittemore and at upper field near the tennis courts. Included in the increase are a number of mandatory fees that will raise the wages for student employees. The increase will also soon allow students to use the recreational

minority students if this bill is passed.

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

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

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

Milk causes controversy

Recently, members of the Student Senate attempted to pass a resolution to recommend to UNH Purchasing and Hospitality Services that they select a provider that does not allow the use of genetically engineered Bovine Growth Hormone in their milk. UNH is currently at the end of its five-year contract with Crowley, the current milk provider for UNH, and has put out bids to other milk companies as well as Crowley for the next year. They will sign a new contract June 30 when the current contract expires.

After a heated debate that lasted over an hour, Student Senate defeated the resolution with a vote of 30 against and 14 for the resolution with 4 abstentions.

The milk most UNH students drink naturally contains the hormone Insulin-like Growth Factor (IGF-1). Several forms of cancer in humans have been linked to high levels of this hormone. The genetically engineered Bovine Growth Hormone (rBGH), which is used to increase the milk production in cows, is injected into cows by some farmers and can cause increased levels of IGF-1.

Although the Food and

Drug Administration (FDA) has approved this controversial hormone, many people at UNH are concerned. Crowley uses the hormone rBGH on their cows.

Although the Student Senate defeated the proposed resolution, Olivia Zink, the student senator who wrote the resolution, has collected over 600 signatures of UNH students who have signed a petition stating that they wish to see UNH buying only milk products from companies who do not use rBGH in their dairies. Zink plans to present the petition to UNH Purchasing and Dining Services before they sign a new contract with another milk provider.

Professor William A. Condon, a UNH professor of animal studies and a doctor of physiology with a strong background in endocrinology, presented information to the Student Senate that disabbed many of the assumptions that are made about rBGH. According to Condon, a glass of milk from a cow injected with rBGH is identical to a glass of milk from a cow that is not getting injected with rBGH. Condon also said that no tests are available any place in the world that can detect rBGH in milk; therefore, it cannot be proven whether or not a farmer is using rBGH.

"Passage of this resolution would mislead the student body into believing that there is a health concern from drinking milk, would mislead the student body into believing that rBGH is harming cows and would erroneously imply that the presence or absence of rBGH in milk could be verified," Condon said.

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Arafat refuses to enter Jenin refugee camp

By Alfonso Chardy
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

JENIN, West Bank - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angered Palestinians in Jenin's war-ravaged refugee camp Monday when he refused to enter the area during his first tour of the West Bank since Israeli troops stormed in at the end of March.

Witnesses said Arafat turned back only a few yards from the camp after aides heard some people in the crowd chanting "Tawalbeh, Tawalbeh" in honor of Mahmoud Tawalbeh, an Islamic Jihad commander in the Jenin area who was killed during April battles with Israeli troops. Jenin is a stronghold of Islamic Jihad and Hamas, radical Palestinian Islamic groups that have been traditional rivals of Arafat's Fatah political movement.

The hostility Arafat aroused in Jenin's refugee camp does not bode well for his attempts to re-establish control of the most militant Palestinian areas and to stop suicide bombings against Israel, as he has vowed to do. In fact, such anger could spread as Palestinians resume their calls for democratic reform of the Palestinian Authority and an end to what is widely perceived to be rampant corruption.

In Jenin, which has produced many suicide bombers, Islamic militants openly defy Arafat's leadership, and some people charge that the militants put up a stronger resistance against the Israeli invasion than Arafat's Palestinian Authority,

Arafat borrowed a Jordanian air force helicopter Monday to fly to Bethlehem, Nablus and Jenin, the three cities that sustained the most casualties and damage in Israel's "Operation Defensive Shield," which was launched in retaliation for a string of suicide bombings and other Palestinian attacks.

Palestinians in Jenin were particularly affronted when Arafat did not visit the refugee camp, where they charge that Israeli troops massacred hundreds of civilians, which Israel denies.

A young man who asked not to be identified said Arafat's decision to cancel the visit to the camp will be remembered as an insult to the "Palestinian martyrs" who died in combat during the Israeli assault.

Organizers said Arafat didn't enter the camp because his aides could not control the crowd or guarantee his safety. But that didn't matter to many in Jenin.

"He should have come to the camp to hear us," said Khadera Heja, 50, a camp resident. "When he was in Ramallah under siege, did he have more security than here?"

Israeli troops kept Arafat a virtual prisoner last month in his compound in Ramallah after they entered the town, about 10 miles north of Jerusalem. While the infrastructure of the Palestinian Authority was devastated and many of Arafat's security officials were captured, his popularity among his people seemed to soar. On Monday, there were signs that he is still popular in



Alaa Badarneh - KRT

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat walks through the rubble during a visit to inspect the damage caused by the Israeli army in the West Bank city of Jenin.

many areas.

In Nablus and Bethlehem, crowds lined the streets and applauded loudly. However, some Nablus residents said Arafat should spend more time with the people and clean up their govern-

ment.

"We ask Arafat to do more to implement reforms and give us more economic guarantees to help the people have more money in their daily lives," said Ghassan Khader, a Palestinian

activist.

In Bethlehem, where some Palestinians had holed up for 39 days inside the Church of the Nativity to avoid Israeli troops, people clasped Arafat's face and kissed him on both cheeks before he entered the 1,700-year-old church.

Even in the town of Jenin outside the camp, thousands waited for hours to greet Arafat, standing atop mounds of rubble, the remains of homes that Israeli bulldozers demolished during the attacks.

Arafat's tour was a day after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's political rivals in Israel dealt him a sharp setback. Over his objections, his Likud party voted overwhelmingly to oppose the creation of a Palestinian state.

Before the tour Monday, Arafat commented sharply on the vote, saying it ripped apart the Israeli-Palestinian interim peace agreements signed in Oslo, Norway, in 1993.

"This is the destruction of the Oslo accords, which they have signed," Arafat said.

In other developments Monday, Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians in separate incidents. And five masked Palestinians severely beat Hassan Asfur, a Palestinian official who is assigned to deal with foreign aid organizations. Palestinian officials said the incident might be the result of rivalries between two Palestinian Authority security officials, Mohammed Dahlan and Jibril Rajoub. Asfur is perceived as an ally of Dahlan.

U.S., Russia agree on nuclear reduction treaty

By Ron Hutchison
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed Monday on the final details of a treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction in both countries' nuclear arsenals.

The three-page agreement would require the United States and Russia to slash their deployed arsenals from roughly 6,000 for each country to anywhere between 1,700 and 2,200 weapons by the end of 2012. Both countries would have near total flexibility in deciding how to meet the goal and what to do with warheads that are removed from service.

U.S. negotiators won their demand to store warheads taken off their launchers so that they could be reloaded quickly if needed. Russia had wanted them dismantled. The Russians demanded and got a legally binding treaty, which Bush and Putin are expected to sign May 24 in Moscow.

"This treaty will liquidate the legacy of the Cold War," Bush said in announcing the deal after months of negotiation. "It'll make the world more peaceful, and put behind us the Cold War once and for all."

Putin also hailed the agreement. It is expected to be approved quickly by the U.S. Senate and the Russian Duma.

The agreement was a foreign policy triumph for Bush, who had promised during the presidential campaign to establish a new "strategic framework" with Russia

that would include reducing nuclear weapons and developing defenses against ballistic missile attacks.

In return for a binding agreement on weapons cuts, Putin surrendered to Bush on the treaty details and swallowed his objections to Bush's missile-defense plans. His acquiescence was widely viewed as another sign that he believes that Russia's economic future and world standing hinge on closer ties to the United States.

In addition to accepting the American position on retaining the right to store warheads, the Russians dropped attempts to impose limits on U.S. submarines and bombers that can carry nuclear warheads as well as conventional weapons.

"The president has achieved his objectives. ... The Russians, as best we can tell, have caved," said James Lindsay, a foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, a centrist public policy-research center in Washington.

But Lindsay and other critics questioned Bush's assertion that the proposed treaty marks a clean break with Cold War thinking.

Even at 1,700 weapons - the low end of the treaty's goal - the two countries would retain the ability to annihilate each other. Under the treaty's terms, they also could pull thousands more warheads from storage and arm existing missiles with multiple warheads.

Defense Department officials say they plan to retain as many as 2,200 stored warheads in a "responsive force" for rapid deployment.

"If the Russians aren't our adversary, who else are we going to use them against?" Lindsay said. "Why not have a more far-reaching agreement?"

In a reminder of lingering Cold War tensions, U.S. officials are monitoring signs that Russia may be preparing to resume nuclear tests. A classified intelligence report circulating within the Bush administration and in Congress suggests that Russia is preparing for tests at its testing range on Novaya Zemlya, an island above the Arctic Circle.

Administration officials are divided on the significance of the report and its implications. Defense hawks in the administration are eager to resume the U.S. testing program if Russia moves first.

The treaty Bush announced Monday breaks with previous arms control agreements by starting from the premise that both sides trust each other to live up to the terms. There are no interim targets to gauge progress and no mandates on how to achieve the reductions.

Plans for monitoring compliance will be worked out by a commission of officials from both countries.

"Under this treaty, both sides can make reductions in their own way, according to what serves their own best interests," said a senior administration official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. "They're not our enemies, we're not their enemies."

The official said the United States would destroy some warheads, keep some as spares and put others in "deep storage."

He said the details would be left to the Defense Department.

The path toward the treaty began at Bush's first meeting with Putin last June, when the two leaders pledged to seek a new approach to arms control. Bush initially resisted Putin's call for a formal treaty, but relented as the proposal began to take shape in their later meetings.

Behind the scenes, administration officials feuded over the details. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld pressed for maximum flexibility, including the ability to exceed the treaty's targets if necessary. Secretary of State Colin Powell, Bush's point man in the negotiations with Russia, wanted a legally binding accord with a firm numerical ceiling.

Powell prevailed, with help from Vice President Dick Cheney and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice. When Pentagon officials continued to obstruct a deal, Bush personally directed Rumsfeld to back off, senior administration officials said.

Negotiations with Russia came to head over the weekend, when Powell and Russian Foreign Minister Ivan Ivanov haggled over the details in a series of phone calls. Aides to the two diplomats put the finishing touches on the agreement early Monday in Moscow.

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondent Jonathan S. Landay in Washington and Warren P. Strobel, traveling with Secretary of State Colin Powell to Reykjavik, Iceland, contributed to this report.)

Krunk End Game: Krunk's Year in Review

By Tom Silvestro
TNH Reporter

The Beatles. Ronald Reagan's administration. Beavis and Butthead. The Electric Slide. All good things must come to an end. And *The New Hampshire* is no exception. With this issue, *TNH* says farewell to the 2001/2002 school year. This year, *TNH* covered all the top UNH news stories with tenacity, finesse and snappy pun-driven headlines - "Milk resolution curdles in senate" slays me! So, it's time to look back...all the way to the year...2002. Here's a run-down of some of the memorable UNH events I forget happened.



Tom Silvestro

Festivus Weekend - A crapload of events were planned at UNH during its annual celebration of Spring and Seinfeld copyright infringement. Slightly funny and irksome comedian Jim Breuer performed to a packed crowd of morons who

enjoy the magazine "High Times" and grating impressions of man/goat hybrids. Besides "Crapboy," the biggest spectacle of Festivus was public drunkenness. However, due to increased police, the usual urine and vomit bisque that coats the Durham streets every Spring had lost its once glorious luster and sheen - it seemed limp and flat this year. So, I opted for the sanctity of my apartment, with its Stouffer's frozen meatloaf dinners and movies starring Chris Elliot - "Cabin Boy" is a scorcher!

Super Bowl Madness - Like most New Englanders, I watched the Super Bowl and became stricken with celebratory hysterics. I shouted "yes" and clapped my hands a total of seven times. I know...I was out of control, but that's what professional sports and a full cup of diet soda can do to a mild-mannered cub reporter. I hear there was some sort of ruckus at UNH - a campfire sing-along of some sort. Drats! If I had known, I

would have brought the marshmallows and throw pillows.

UNH Professors in the News - I don't know any of these guys. I never really remember the names of my professors. I like to think of them as identity-less cogs in the higher education machinery of UNH. Robots with office hours - that's all they are! Oh, I do remember this one professor I had as a freshman who looked like Liam Neeson. He was a good guy. Sometimes he wore jeans to class. That's about all I remember. Next?

"The Events" and Patriotism - Everything at UNH was overshadowed by the events of Sept. 11. In the wake of such a tragedy, America banded together, overcame adversity, and fastened American flags to their door stoops. Patriotism was omnipresent and I did my part by consuming more American cheese (in times of crisis, Provolone seems so communist) and lowering my irony intake. The line between tacky and patriotic was inexorably blurred after that day. I remember

about a week after, I spotted an oversized American flag duct taped to the hood of a pick-up. Now, normally this would have driven me to boisterous guffaws and sarcastic remarks such as "how classy!" but in light of "the events," I could only muster a half grin and flippant head bob. Don't fret, people! My sense of humor is still intact. Why, just last week in the dining hall, some dorkwad dropped his tray and I laughed my patriotic butt off.

Well, that's it. This is my last Krunk and I hope you have enjoyed my screwball antics. Oh, reader. Over the course of a year, I have learned to envy you over how much you envy me and my hilarious quips and rock 'em, sock 'em zingers! If only I could be you and envy me. Instead, I must envy you envying me. Alas, soon I will be free from the shackles of "the writer" and I will finally be able to envy myself envying the readers who envy me. All kidding aside, there's one bit of wisdom I want to leave with human beings: Communication majors are really freakin' stupid. Be seeing you.

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (May 14). Negotiate this year not only for the cash but also for the power. A person with far-reaching dreams needs your solid practical sense. Don't hold back your advice, but do funnel some of your earnings into a good investment: real estate.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Others are stuck in a quagmire, but you can find a way around it. Lead them out of the mess, with the help of a very smart friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Your careful resource-management style has earned you respect. Don't let it go to your head. Continue to

gather up more than you spend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - The overall outcome is good. Your creativity may be motivated by frustration, but that's OK. Whatever works. Get your ideas out there.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Don't depend solely on your experience. What used to work might not work any longer. Have several contingency plans ready. Be willing to take the long way around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Somebody you thought you knew very well could surprise you. Is it them, or did you make assumptions? Don't take anyone for granted, especially a free spirit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - There's no point arguing with a bossy person. Save your breath and just go along with the program for now. You can voice your opinion more effectively later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - Remember the old line about the truth setting you free? That could happen unexpectedly. New information helps

you get further, faster. Find it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Need something nice for your home? Don't know where to get it? Check with your savings and loan. Financing is available.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The situation you're confronting may initiate a change. Re-evaluate your position, then make corrections.

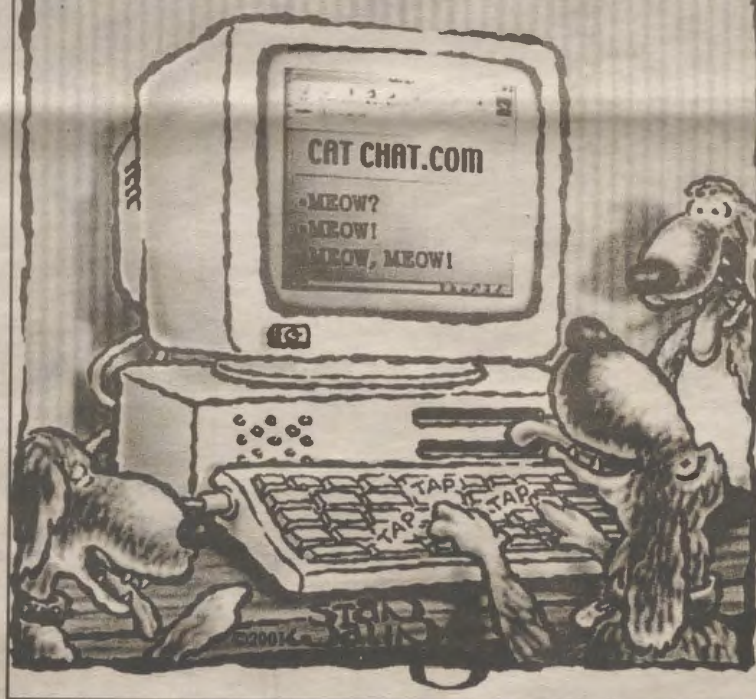
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - If you use your wits, your experience, quick action and a willingness to serve, you can make a tidy profit. Abandon your preconceived notions about how things should be. Go with what is.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Do you work out of your home? Can you find a way to do that? That's where you're most comfortable and most creative. Especially from now through mid-June.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Are you redecorating? Renovating? Building? Don't quite know what to do next? Think about it, then draw plans. Make your mistakes on paper.

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

www.dtwits.com



Good luck on finals!

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

What was your favorite *TNH* memory?

On the Spot



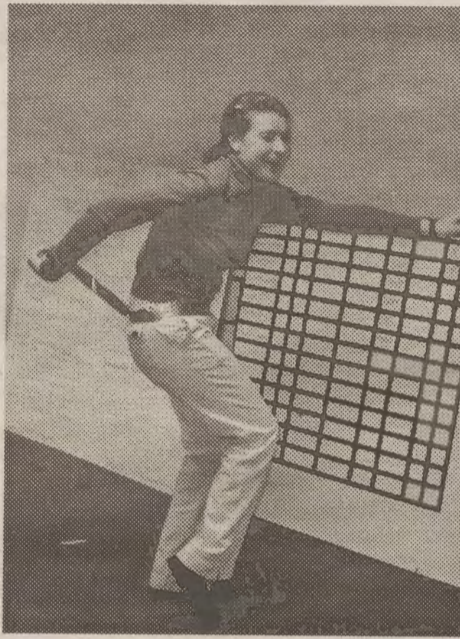
With Allie Gaines

Ally Brehm
senior
English
journalism



"Ice cream time."

Lisa
Arsenault
junior
English
journalism



"Being Eeyore."

James Allen
senior
English
journalism



"Splitting time between here and the Condor."

Kevin
Mealey
(middle
senior
English
journalism



"This."

Megan
Sullivan
senior
English and
Russian



"Making money off of Liz's 'I'm sorry's.'"

Katie
Bressack
senior
English
journalism



"Sending out mass e-mails."

Katherine
Lanzer
junior
English
journalism



"Hanging out and every once in a while...copy editing."

Editorial

TNH cheers and jeers

Yet another year at UNH is drawing to a close. In our tradition for the Year in Review issue, we've outlined a few of our cheers and jeers for the past year. *The New Hampshire* would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for a great semester. Thanks for reading and responding. We look forward to bringing you the news again next semester. Have a great summer UNH!

Jeers:

- The weather
- Cops on horses
- Parking Services *and* the Transportation Policy Committee
- No new water cooler
- Ja Rule
- Editorials in *The Union Leader*
- The newspaper readership program
- new computers that don't work

Cheers:

- Headlines like "Burns and Kay get it their way!"
- House Bill 1304
- Pizza on production night (thank you!)
- Compliments
- Newspaper hats at Homecoming Parade
- TNH quote board
- The Hart transplant
- KRUNK
- The new Libby's

Letters

Experience gained through knowledge

To the Editor:

In response to the op-ed piece "Writing from experience" in the Friday, May 3 issue of *The New Hampshire*, although I appreciate the writer's service to our country, having done so does not make the writer experienced. Experience is attained through knowledge. I would suggest the writer read a book by the author Ayn Rand, the title of which is "Atlas Shrugged". Although some of her ideas are a bit far out, this book can articulate far better

than I what happens to a society when you start taking too much away from the producers and giving to the non-producers. I wish all people who believe in a socialist "takeaway, takeaway, takeaway" society would read it. If they would I may not have 50 percent of my income confiscated so others may pour it into programs that never have and never will work.

Allan R. Trombley
UNH Employee

Earth Jam disruptive to studying students

To the Editor:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share my concerns with the UNH community. I'm generally very pleased with the University-sponsored events throughout the year that are designed to educate, enrich, and promote a sense of community here in Durham/UNH. This past Thursday however, I was a bit incensed with the lack of respect that the organizers of "Earth Jam" showed to their fellow students. In this last week of classes, many students, including myself are preparing for final exams, writing term papers, and other activities that necessitate complete focus and concentration.

As I sat in my dorm room Thursday night trying to write a final exam essay, I was bombarded with all different types of music that made it very difficult to think about what I was doing. This continued all day long from 3 to 10 p.m. It seemed that no matter where I went on campus during this time, I wasn't able to escape this "music." I am one to appreciate a live band or two on a nice Spring day, however these bands playing well into the night was not necessary or fair to the UNH campus.

Chris Harrison
Sophomore

All ideas have the right to be voiced

To the Editor:

"I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Every person should know this quote even if they do not know who said it. In regard to obscene chalking, this should be understood. Freedom of speech only works when unpopular ideas and sentiments are allowed to be expressed. As Leila Moore Vice President of Affairs said, "It's not just ignorant it's obscene." Let me tell Ms. Moore what I find ignorant and obscene: a lack of toleration for the mere voicing of unpopular ideas. That is the real obscenity. And on the subject of ignorance can she tell me what a swastika means, seeing how it predates the Nazi party in Germany. When one wishes to

create an environment with the free flow of ideas, they must allow unpopular ideas to be voiced. If not, then the student body should receive a list of ideas, concepts, symbols and words that they are not allowed to voice in anyway. These sayings contained no threats of action so no group should feel intimidated. In my apparently ignorant and obscene mind this was a test for real tolerance and freedom of speech. If the students responsible are expelled, this test will be failed. This is the threat to the community I live in, ignorance answered with ignorance. There is a cycle we need to see developed.

Michael Gott
Freshman

Corrections

In the photo caption on the front page of the Friday, May 10 issue of *The New Hampshire* it was incorrectly stated that the Women's Commission hung the poster that appeared in the photo. The poster was made and hung by a group of concerned students and is now a part of the new collaborative display by the President's Commission on the status of women, UNH Student Affairs Diversity Team, the Memorial Union Building and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

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

We want to know what you think.

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

Submissions

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building
Durham, NH 03824
Phone: (603) 862-1490
Fax: (603) 862-1920
E-mail: tnh.editor@unh.edu
www.tnh.unh.edu

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

Op-Ed

Parking permits sold online

Marc Laliberte
Parking Services

A lot of students are asking, so please note that the parking permits for the new academic year (02-03) will be sold on-line again this year, once again according to a specific application schedule. This schedule goes as follows: COMMUTERS of any class rank can apply any time starting June 1, and in order to have their permits before school starts, should apply no later than August 15. For campus residents, 02-03 GRADS and SENIORS may apply any

time starting June 1. 02-03 JUNIORS may apply any time starting June 17. 02-03 SOPHOMORES may apply any time starting July 1. 02-03 FRESHMAN are not eligible to buy a campus resident parking permit.

Please note further that all the usual supply, eligibility and disqualification criteria are still in place. There is information on these and more details on the whole process posted at <http://www.unh.edu/parking/permits.html>. Best of luck to our departing seniors and grads, and a safe happy summer to everyone.

Message behind display lost

Written by:
Jennifer Zaffini, Sophomore
Erin McLoud, Sophomore

Signed:
Rebecca Zaffini, Sophomore
Brielle Kissel, Sophomore
Michael Head, Sophomore
Lee Belowski, Freshman

This letter is in reference to the recent controversy over the display in the MUB, which contained the "n-word". We had a chance to see the display Wednesday night before it was taken down Thursday morning, and we are disturbed by the many angry and resentful responses it has received. The most controversial part of the display was the quote, "Woman is the nigger of the world," a song written by John Lennon. Lennon was given full credit for the quote, and the rest of the song was displayed on a piece of paper under the quote. John Lennon, along with his wife Yoko Ono, spent a good portion of their lives supporting the feminist movement and the idea of equality for all people. So does the use of the "n-word" in one of his songs make John Lennon racist? If one were to read the entire song (which was also on display), one would realize that Lennon's intent was to show that racism is unacceptable, and so is the despairing treatment of women.

It was stated by Jackie Bunting and Bob Watson in a *TNH* May 10 op-ed piece entitled "Display in MUB disrespectful" that "comparing two acts of violence that differ in both motivation and effect does nothing to bring about increased understanding of either one." All acts of violence differ in physicality; however, the motivation behind these acts can be summarized by anger, ignorance and the need for power. Just because a person's life doesn't always end when he/she is raped, doesn't mean his/her life, and the lives of those who care about that person, are not forever affected. Disparagement is disparagement, in any context.

In a *TNH* article also from May 10 entitled "MUB display evokes strong emotions," it was written that the display "portrayed an image of a brown silhouette that

appeared to be lynched." As two of the apparently few lucky people who actually saw the display, the only possible reason we could find to justify that asinine huge assumption was that it was placed in the vicinity of the quote "rape is to sexism as lynching is to racism" (which, if anyone were to research the author of this quote, Audre Lorde, they would discover that she's an African American woman). To us, the brown silhouette represented any nameless faceless person who could be affected by inequality. The color of the paper used to make the silhouette was turned into an issue; not by those who made the display, but by those who felt it necessary to make that assumption, and present it as fact in the newspaper.

As students of UNH, and lifetime citizens of the United States of America we have always believed in our first amendment right, our freedom of speech. The people who created the display were exercising that right. We may only be speaking for ourselves, but we found it difficult to miss the point of such a powerful display. The message was obviously lost on many people. What was also lost on many is that all those who disagree with the display are fighting for the same thing as those who made the display: equality across all cultures and through all walks of life.

As individuals who believe in the innate goodness of all people, it's discouraging to know that one act by those who were obviously trying to bring awareness to our community could be met with such negative feedback. We understand how seeing the "n-word" by itself can be upsetting. However, the context in which it was used might as well have been transparent to those who willingly chose to jump to conclusions about the creators of the display. To us, both sides of this controversy are fighting for the same thing. Unfortunately, narrow-mindedness has shielded many people from realizing this. As Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will" ("Letter from Birmingham Jail" April 16, 1963).

N.H. NOW responds to controversial display

Kris Moody
President New Hampshire NOW
National Organization for Women

The New Hampshire chapter of the National Organization for Women regrets the use of an offensive word in a display that was otherwise well conceived and powerful. NOW condemns racism and takes action against racism as one of the organization's top priorities. We regret that our goals and purpose were obscured by an unfortunate selection of a John Lennon quote to convey an important message. We sincerely apologize to anyone who was hurt or offended by this choice to text.

In the case of the display in question, the student NOW chapter worked diligently to tie together all forms of oppression, including racism. Unfortunately, lack of experience led them to believe that the John Lennon song and quote used would help deliver their message. In an effort to

be very clear about their choice of quotes, the students included in their display the entire song lyrics, as well as an American Heritage Dictionary definition of that word: "a disparaging term for a member of any socially, economically, or politically deprived group of people." They went through proper channels to obtain permission for their display. They believed this quote to be a bold statement that would get people talking about oppression, and connections between racism and sexism. Unfortunately their choice of quotes has refocused the discussion. The message of the display is lost in the visceral reaction to a word in the quote that simply cannot be used.

NOW deplores racism in all its forms. New Hampshire NOW sincerely apologizes to anyone who was hurt or offended by the regrettable choice of words in the UNH NOW MUB wall display. The concept of the display was acceptable but the choice of words was not.

Think about the meaning

Brendan Berube
Sophomore

I did not have an opportunity to see the display posted in the MUB Wednesday that generated so much controversy. However, judging from what I have read in *TNH* and what I have heard from various people around campus, I can only imagine how effective a call to action it could have been for those concerned with human rights if the students and administration of this University would only grow up and learn to deal with the social reality of life in America. I understand, fully understand, that the word "n***er" carries with it a history of bigotry and oppression that is offensive to a certain segment of our student population. But instead of letting their emotions suppress their reason, and going off on a tear about the display, I wish those students would have taken just five minutes to calm themselves down and contemplate the context in which the word was being used.

The purpose of the display was not to offend the African-American community, contrary to many of the opinions that I have read in this very paper. The reason for the gigantic, glittering lettering of the word "n***er" was to make people stop, and to focus their attention on what the display was really trying to say: that no form of oppression is any less important, or deserves any less attention, than another.

The real tragedy of this whole sordid

incident is that by attempting to demonstrate the continuing and disgusting repression of women in our society in a desire to make progress, NOW ultimately succeeded only in exposing the complete and total lack of progress America has made in the discussion of serious social issues. Rather than take a look in the mirror and examine the imperfections in our own image as the "land of the free," the "land of opportunity," the student body of this University has decided instead to once again sweep these important issues under the rug, and our various organizations are all clamoring to hold their ridiculous little rallies condemning the perceived (and I stress the word *perceived*) prejudices of the NOW members who created the display.

To the students who were offended by the display, I say this, and forgive me if it seems a bit harsh: throughout your life, people are going to throw things at you and say things to you that will hurt you very, very deeply; you cannot change that. You can, however, change the way you react to it. Instead of bursting into tears and seeking protection in the big, welcoming, don't-rock-the-boat arms of the system that has our social progress locked in a standstill, try to engage in that sinister, unpopular activity called *thinking*, and the next time you see a display like this one, look past what your politically correct mind tells you it's saying to what it's *really* saying.

Mission for equality, diversity

Mary Taylor
Coordinator of Presidential Commissions and The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women

The mission of the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is to create equal educational and employment opportunities for all UNH women by promoting an environment free of sexism and discrimination through policy, advocacy and education.

The incident on Thursday, May 9, 2002 regarding the MUB wall display in no way reflects the way in which the Women's Commission wishes to work nor does it reflect the values of our organization.

While we support the students' desire to make change and address equity for women, the way in which they went

about educating was not in line with the mission of the Women's Commission. Once we realized what was on the wall, we asked that the display be taken down.

The Women's Commission is committed to celebrating and honoring the rich diversity of people in our community. In order to achieve an environment in which every individual may grow without prejudice and discrimination, we promote community standards that are founded on mutual respect and responsibility. Our educational activities and everyday interactions are enriched by our acceptance of one another; and, as members of the university community, we strive to learn from each other in an atmosphere of mutual respect and positive engagement.

We look forward to working alongside the many others here on campus who desire to create a truly equitable and just community.

Check out *TNH*
online at
www.tnh.unh.edu

Op-Ed

Treatment of women is offensive

Brian Tully
Junior

I write this letter both in response to the display in the MUB and to *TNH's* coverage of it.

I was lucky enough to see this display the night before it was taken down. My first reaction was surprise, at the least, to see John Lennon's quote on the wall. I'm sure most people would respond the same way. But after reading over the entire display, I decided that it was indeed offensive.

It is offensive that women make less money than men for the same jobs. It is offensive that no equal rights amendment has been passed on the constitution. It is offensive that there is still such a large gender gap in our society. The display was just loaded with offensiveness.

I'm sure the quote was put there to grab people's attentions; it grabbed mine.

But in the context of the whole display—knowing that they were quoting civil rights activists—I was not offended by either Lennon's quote or Audre Lorde's quote. The only offensive thing on that display was the evidence that yelled inequality for women.

TNH's coverage of the display at first appeared to be in depth. I was happy to see that the issue was not being ignored. But as soon as I started reading the article I was disappointed. Did anyone bother to actually read and take in the display? There were many emotional responses to the display. If you respond viscerally, then that's your reaction. But as people, we should not always let our emotions get the better of us. We should always rely on reason over initial emotions, and any person of reason should have at least seen the whole display and taken it in before judging it.

I know that many people only could

see pictures of the display, as it was censored so quickly. But I'd like to let my peers know that the display was of the highest quality. I don't know how the pictures made the bust of the woman look, but seeing it on the wall, I did not think lynching, and I certainly didn't think of any race or creed. I only saw a bust of a woman.

I want to point out that the coverage was very one-sided. If you're committed to being the "voice of UNH", as you say on your editorial page, you should at least give equal voice to each side of the issue, and then let the students give their voices in the editorial pages. The creators of the display weren't even quoted until the very last paragraphs of the article. That's not unbiased coverage, and the coverage you gave them was poor at best. It was a footnote that lacked the in-depth description and empathy you used for the rest of the article.

With these points made, I want to say

that I am offended by the new banner. "All struggles are not the same." I can't help but think this new phrase is the exact opposite of the unifying idea and intentions behind the "offensive" display. My question is what does "not the same" mean? Does that mean you are not supporting the struggle that women face everyday, that people only support the aspect of equality that fits their needs? If the "main struggle is for equality", then what other struggles are there? What could possibly be left to struggle for besides equality? I question the idea of dividing the struggle for equality into different groups of people. Equality is absolute and affects every person. To let one group suffer or struggle alone only supports ignorance.

The struggle for equality for anyone must always be the struggle for equality for everyone. If it isn't, then true equality will never be reached.

Some sacrifices still worth making

Ryan Apac
Senior

I wish to thank Allan Krans and Amy Jardin for their thoughtful responses to my May 7 piece, "Some sacrifices necessary for safety" in *TNH*. I really do respect both of your opinions and the convictions standing behind those opinions.

In my own defense, I would like to say that I, like both of you, have no desire to sacrifice my personal freedoms, for *any* reason. As Krans points out, "The United States is not seen as a great nation because it is a 'safe' place to live..." nor was it my intention to equate the worthiness of "homeland security" to that of personal freedom and the right to uphold a dissenting opinion without persecution or punishment. Our government, and other governments like it, are the

last entities I would ever suggest be left unchecked and unquestioned. These governments and their foreign endeavors, moreover, are a good part of the reason our homelands stand at risk today. Britain, France, the United States and many other nations have, in various ways, committed great and undeniable atrocities against the Nation of Islam for the last several hundred years. Its people have been stripped of a great share of what was and is rightfully theirs by expansionist, industrialized nations. Their people and their way of life have been scrutinized by our governments, and their modern leaders have been conditioned in "Western" ways of thinking, so that our nation and a great many others may continue to count on their willing contribution to their own marginalization, because it ben-

efits *our* way of life. It is precisely these things which have led our nation to the situation it is in today, and I would therefore stress that it is important to constantly question the actions of one's leaders and government, both present and past.

However, we can't have our cake and eat it too, and I would like to again suggest that there *are* some sacrifices worth making, not just for our safety but, ultimately, for the very freedoms of which you speak, such as the freedom to move about our own soil and to position ourselves in ways that our opinions may in fact be heard. I am in no way suggesting that we should just blindly set aside our personal freedoms and turn over the reins to our government. On the contrary, this is a time, as Jardin points out and I wholly agree, "to be vigilant and to voice [our] con-

cerns," in regards to the decisions of our elected leaders. I further realize that *no* unfounded arrest or detention could ever be completely justified by *any* line of reasoning.

While the Patriot Act is probably not the complete answer to our problems, I wish to suggest that legislation of its type is, for now, in the interest of every American. In time, perhaps we can remedy the source of the problem - that is, to somehow "right" the wrongs for which certain people wish to destroy us, at which time they would hopefully no longer wish to do so. Until that day, however, we cannot hope to continue to cultivate this great land in which personal freedom is paramount and persecution and oppression do not exist by pretending that it will always remain indestructible and is never subject to some amount of

change for the benefit of us all. In the history of our nation, thousands of men and women alike have made the ultimate sacrifice to uphold our freedoms. How could we even compare what is being asked of us now, to that?

Safety really is an issue in the quest for personal freedom and we ought not turn our backs and ignore a viable threat, and not possess at least some level of willingness to protect ourselves, friends, family and fellow Americans from harm, even if it might pose a potential inconvenience or affront our fundamental way of life to some extent. After all, everyone in this world is free to express his/her opinions. Only some of us, however, are lucky enough to have a place where we can do it in relative peace. If we lose that, it will not matter where on the spectrum our beliefs and views fall.

Speakout in MUB raises race issues

Andy Houston-Padial, Junior
Manouchka Poinson, Junior

First and foremost, we would like to thank everyone who came out to support the speak out yesterday. Now, let's look critically at some of the points that were made at the rally. Some of the students who created the display were in attendance and voiced their opinions. It is good that they chose to participate in the rally, but there are still some apparent flaws in the speeches that they presented and in their comments to *TNH*. As we looked closely at the display and tried to understand why people thought it would help their cause to use the word n**ger and perpetuate the degradation of a race of people, we tried to see why it was necessary to incorporate words of hate, rather than the actual message they were trying to get across. The members of the group who put up the display and spoke cited figures and statistics regarding the occurrences of sexual violence that were much more effective and educational in getting their message across than the method

they chose to use.

They called for us to work together and even sighted that women of color are the poorest in the nation but yet they themselves did not reach out beyond people in their group. Last year when some of them organized a protest against rape, members of the DSC, OMSA, and Common Purposes—the multicultural theme floor in Devine Hall, on which two of the "activists" lived last year—supported that cause. We have worked together with them in the past but they didn't have a problem with burning their bridges by keeping us out of the call for unity. Some of the same people they offended with this display are the same ones who supported them last year with the protest and the ones they claim to be looking to work with in the future. Again, these actions, lack of communication, and lack of understanding have served to burn the bridges that were once strong. Most importantly, before we can work together we must understand and respect each other's history and battles.

An important distinction that needs

to be made is that while sexism is gender discriminate, racism is not. Although when a person is raped, their lives will never be the same, when a person is lynched his/her life ceases to exist. By only advocating against the rape of women and its relations to sexism, you further marginalize a small group of men and children who are being raped and beaten everyday.

The word n**ger and the reason behind the decision of using it was not addressed at the speak out. Once again, we have to reiterate that that word is not acceptable in any context. The so-called "dictionary" definition is only a fragment of the real definition (the Merriam-Webster) and is non-existent in two legitimate other dictionaries (Oxford English and American Heritage dictionaries). The rest of the definition says that n**ger "now ranks as perhaps the most offensive and inflammatory racial slur in English" and it is "a word expressive of racial hatred and bigotry." It is not appropriate to equate movements of any kind with degrading terms, so for example, we would not equate the Puerto Rican independence

movement with "F*gs."

The fact is, plain and simple, that there is no way to take the hate out of the word. It's nice to wish for that to happen. We wish for a day when racial slurs are so removed from current daily life that they lose their power and can no longer hurt just as much as the next person, but the reality of the situation is that it will never happen, and any one who thinks it will is hopelessly naïve. History cannot be overlooked. History implies a finished past, and it is clear to see that the painful word is very much present.

Everyone says to "think outside the box." We think outside the box everyday. Your box is different from our box. Every day students of color, gay students, and religious minorities are expected to look outside of our box and understand what offends and bothers the campus majority. Is it too much to ask that others return the same courtesy to us? Can't others think outside their box enough to consider what offends us? Part of looking outside of the box is looking into the box of others.

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CHAMPS, from back page

early lead in the first period. Junior Jim Abbott put home his seventh goal of the season rifling a shot from the point on the power play past Maine's goaltender Matt Yeats.

The Wildcats protected their one goal lead going into the first intermission. However, Maine battled back, knotting the game at 1-

1. Just like they had proved in the past, the Wildcats played with heart and determination, scoring two more goals before the final buzzer and holding Maine's powerful offense at bay. Freshman Sean Collins found the back of the net, again on the while UNH had the man-advantage. "This year is different," said

senior Darren Haydar, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with juniors Garrett Stafford and Colin Hemingway. "This year's team, nothing can break us. We have the ability to fight. This year's team can play with any team in the country."

Haydar earned his third tournament MVP of the year for his efforts during the week

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2002

FROZEN, from 20

as the No. 1 team with the nations leading scorer and the top offense. However, two goals by Black Bear captain Peter Metcalf turned the game around, giving Maine a goal advantage early in the second period and the Wildcats couldn't battle back.

In front of a record setting crowd of 19,214, the University of New Hampshire faced off against border rivals the University of Maine Black Bears in the 2002 semifinals of the Frozen Four. Maybe it was the legacy of Maine's late coach Shawn Walsh or maybe it was the curse of being the No. 1 team in the nation that has never won a national title; either way Maine outplayed, out skated and out shot the Wildcats all evening, defeating UNH 7-2.

"Tonight was tough," said head coach Dick Umile. "Tonight we never had a chance. Getting here is very difficult. There are a lot of teams that would like to be here, but you want to come out and play your best game and we didn't do that, both players and coaches."

After two weeks of heavy anticipation the Wildcats were ready to face-off against the Black Bears, a rematch of the HOCKEY EAST Championship game played at the Fleet Center March 16. The fifth meeting between these two clubs, there were no secrets when the puck dropped. And it didn't surprise anyone that Maine played great in the playoffs, they always do.

GYM, from page 27

to UNH, as both women have long histories of excellent competitive experience. Adding Pena and Hall to Harley and Dickson and the rest of this squad will most likely mean good things to come.

Goodspeed suggests that competing for a championship next year can be an attainable goal, maybe even an expectation. In order to set that goal however, the gymnasts and the coaching staff will have to work harder than ever during the off season to give themselves a chance. Goodspeed thinks they have a chance.

"I look to next year to be one of our best years ever," she said. "Looking at next year's team on paper, I feel like we can make Nationals."



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer
Vanessa James finishes her floor exercise in style.

For seniors Darren Haydar and David Busch the sight was all too familiar. Three years ago, the Wildcats battle against Maine in the NCAA championship game out in Anaheim, California. The Black Bears came home with their second national title, defeating the Wildcats in overtime.

"It is not a great feeling whoever you lose to," said senior captain Darren Haydar. "But I'm definitely not going to regret anything I have done during my career here."

The 'Cats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when freshman forward Sean Collins picked up the puck off a bad pass by Metcalf, and drilled a shot over Black Bears netminder Mike Morrison's shoulder 21 seconds in the opening stanza. It was the fourth fastest opening goal in Frozen Four history.

Maine evened the game up at 3:34 in the first period. Robert Liscak took a from the right face-off circle; the puck took a nasty bounce off of Wildcat goalie Mike Ayers and trickled over the goal line. Todd Jackson and Gray Shaneberger were given the helpers.

UNH sophomore forward Steve Saviano potted his 13 goal of the season when he poked in the rebounding puck off of a shot taken by senior David Busch. The Wildcats took the lead with shorthanded goal in the closing minutes of the opening frame.

COLUMN, from page 27

In America, there's no such thing as right and wrong when you can throw a baseball 97-mph or knock someone out with a jab.

Alright. You're a millionaire. You play professional baseball. You play third base, so you need to have quick reactions. Why wouldn't you use crack? I wish I was making this up, but this had to be pretty close to Ken Caminiti's thought process when he was caught with crack on Wednesday. Ken, either your parents are cousins, or you've been using this stuff for awhile. Either way, get some help, and if you're lucky you'll end up where all the players with a drug history go, the Yankees.

For once, we don't know if this is *the year*. And you know what? I'm kind of enjoying it.

We need games like Berlin-

Hanover to remind us why we fell in love with sports to begin with; when you had no idea about pay-rolls, salary caps and the business side of sports, and you just assumed that the players wanted it as bad as you did.

The Celts need a guy like Pierce, need someone who can exorcise the demons of the past. And I guess, that in some way we all do.

And maybe that's why grown men were moved to tears last night, maybe that's why they were dancing in the streets of Boston until dawn, because we all saw something so spectacular in every member of the Patriots, a camaraderie and love between them so rare that you could not help but be moved.



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

Junior Josh Prudden jostles for the puck earlier in the season at the Whittemore Center.

However, Maine took control of the game early in the second period when senior captain Peter Metcalf scoring two unanswered goals. UNH's defense fell a part, allowing the Black Bears to shower Ayers with 16 shots in the middle frame, while Maine held the Wildcats to only nine shots, including killing off a three-on-five

man-advantage.

It looked like UNH would make a comeback like they have so many times this season in the third period, but Maine took a two-goal lead when Liscak netted his second goal of the contest. Jackson was given the lone assist. Lucas Lawson and Paul Falco also scored in the final frame.

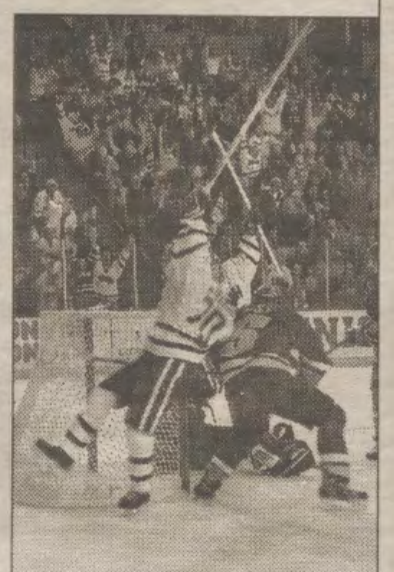
COMEBACK, from page 28

goal of the season 5:59 into the period. With a scrum in front of the Merrimack goal, Caron poked the loose puck past Exter and brought the Wildcats back into the game.

The game would remain tied a 4-4 a piece for just over 20 minutes, until Saviano potted his 10 of the season, giving the Wildcats and their fans an outstanding ending to the season at the Whittemore Center.

"There is only going to be one team in the country that won't lose their last game," Doneghey said. "Everyone else will lose at some point. We just did earlier than we would have liked to."

Merrimack netminder Joe Exter made 62 saves, the most ever in a HOCKEY EAST quarterfinal game.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Darren Haydar rocks the crowd with a goal this season.

Thanks for reading **TNH** sports all year.
We'll be back in September!

UNH tumbles into NCAA tourney

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gymnastics

#9

Reprinted from 4/19/02

By Kevin Mealey
Staff Writer

The NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championship is this weekend in Alabama but the University of New Hampshire will not be represented. That's not necessarily a bad thing. The UNH women's gymnastics squad actually had a pretty good year, considering the team had eight freshman and just two seniors.

The goal of every collegiate sports program is to win a National Championship. To be expected to win a championship is an entirely different thing. Sometimes teams can't realistically expect to win for one reason or another. The expectation for this year's team was to make Regionals and improve throughout the season. Mission accomplished.

The Wildcats senior co-captains Katie Revis and Bethany Wagner proved to be leaders on and off the floor. Revis and Wagner's performances in the different routines set the example for the rest of the team to follow.

Head Coach Gail Goodspeed is very proud of her graduating seniors.

"A key person during the course of the year as far as stepping up was Bethany Wagner," said Goodspeed. "She was one-tenth out of making it to the national championship for the all-around. Katie Revis was strong for us and was a great leader for us."

Revis was named to the All-EAGL second teamer on balance beam. She set career highs on balance beam (9.85) at the EAGL championships and also on the floor exercise (9.925) at home against Alaska Anchorage. Revis matched a school record on floor with her score of 9.925.

Wagner was named to the All-EAGL squad as well. She was a second team choice on the floor exercise. She set career highs in every event this year including six scores of 9.85 on floor in six different meets. At the EAGL championships Wagner posted career high scores of 9.85 on beam and 39.025 in the all-around.

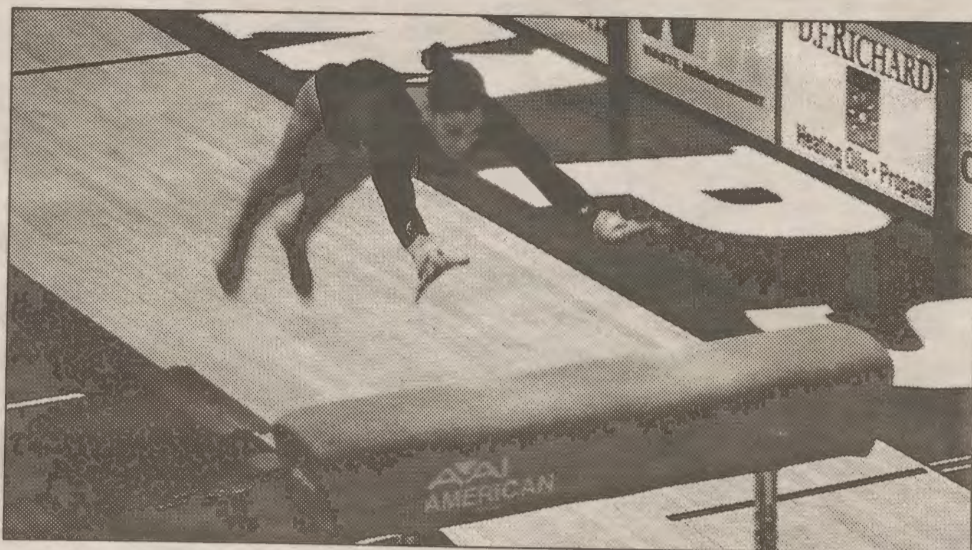
Two of the three juniors on the team were named to the All-EAGL squad. Jen Dickson was named second team on bars, floor and all-around and Michelle Harley was named second team on vault and balance beam.

Coach Goodspeed was extremely impressed with Dickson and Harley this year.

"Jen Dickson was solid all year long, Michelle Harley was there all year long," said Goodspeed.

Dickson and Harley are the key all-around performers for the 'Cats. They participate in every event at every meet when healthy.

Dickson posted career highs in every event this season too. She had a 9.8 on vault, a 9.9 on floor and a 39.175 in the all-around. Her 39.175 in the all-around is good for sixth place in the record books at UNH. Two of her high scores came at the EAGL championships. She had a 9.875 on bars and a 9.85 on beam. Dickson also put her name in the UNH record books by posting a 39.175 in the all-



Alisa Ryan - Staff Photographer

Vanessa James performs on the vault during the Fox Run Invitational.

around, good for sixth place all-time.

Harley now holds two of the top five spots in the all-around in UNH history. This year she posted a 39.275 good for third and a 39.200 good for fifth all-time. Harley also became the fourth UNH gymnast to capture an EAGL individual championship. She put up a 9.875 on the balance beam to earn the honors. She posted career highs in three events: the 9.875 on beam at the EAGL championships, a 9.85 on floor (twice) and the 39.275 in the all-around.

Every team member seemed to make an important contribution to this season's success. Sophomore Tara Phillips had a team high 9.85 on vault. Sophomore Crystal Beak placed third this season on the uneven bars (9.85) and tied for first on balance beam (9.875). Beak also posted the eighth highest score in school history in the all-around (39.150). Junior Erin Malinak came off of surgery early in the season to contribute. Freshmen Vanessa James, Jayne Propert and Michelle Totz all added to the team's accomplishments through their performances. Other members of the team that didn't get to show

their stuff in competition were there to give strong emotional support.

As a team, UNH did some great things too. New Hampshire made the NCAA regionals and placed fifth. The Wildcats posted a team score of 195.275, which is good for third best ever at UNH and the 'Cats established a team high score on balance beam with a 49.20.

Probably the most important honor to the UNH squad was that they had five members named to the EAGL All-Academic Squad. Senior co-captain Bethany Wagner, junior Michelle Harley, sophomore Crystal Beak and freshmen Lindsay Berrios and Jayne Propert all earned academic honors.

As Coach Goodspeed looks to the future, she might be wearing sunglasses because the future seems bright. Freshman Lindsay Berrios should be back after her season ending injury this year and UNH has signed two top recruits for next year's team. Marianna Pena, (Sudbury, Mass.) and Amanda Hall (Bremerton, Wash.) will bring a wealth of talent and experience

See GYM, page 26

#10

No holds barred The greatest hits 2001-2002

By Matt Doucet
Staff Writer

The Random

Why does it seem that every college apartment has one roommate who gets a little too fired up about the George Foreman grill?

My roommate wears sandwich bags on his feet in the shower.

The world would be a lot better off if we could just all agree to start referring to boxers as pugilists from this point on.

If you think about it, it should be a toothbrush.

It's strange that I don't mind unicorns more than I do.

Everytime I think of Nick Esasky slithering around first base, I get goosebumps.

You gotta respect any movie that can take itself seriously when a guy named Cletus is prominently involved.

I feel better knowing that Marky-Mark had a Funky Bunch.

Keen Observations

It's just me or is going out to the highway with a

lawnchair and watching traffic go by the same as watching NASCAR?

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

While we're at it you can put "Let's go D-Backs," "Purple really suits Michael Jordan," and "You know, this Keystone tastes pretty good" in the box labeled "Things I never thought that I'd Say."

As my friend pointed out to me last night, it seems that Antoine and THE TRUTH aren't playing basketball as much as they are playing a game of H-O-R-S-E. It's a brilliant point for two reasons. First off, no one, on the face of this Earth, takes more horrid shots than these two guys, some of the shots that these guys take defy all logic, forcing everyone to believe that they are either functionally brain-dead or playing H-O-R-S-E. Second, Celtics games automatically become fifty times more entertaining when you are able to imagine Pierce and

Antoine interrupting Jimmy O'Brien during a timeout to argue about whether Pierce has H-O, or H-O-R. What a bunch of clowns.

If the BCS were the law of the land in America, then O.J. would be battling Ward Cleaver right now for "Husband of the Year" honors.

Can someone please explain to me how in God's name all these Olympians came to work at Home Depot? I mean I've been in there plenty of times I haven't even seen anyone who could win an event on Field Day at Oyster River Middle School, never mind the Olympics.

Maybe I missed it, but when did Notre Dame-USC go from "The Greatest rivalry in College Football" to the annual battle of "Let's see who can reach .500 with a victory"?

Someone just told me I should write an entire column about how great women's basketball is. This is as far as I got.

I'm telling you, Roberto Alomar could be the Sox second baseman and I would still be telling people "He's no Jody Reed".

From Oct. 2: Say what you will about the Patriots, but if you

want to know the truth, this particular group of guys plays together as a team better than any Patriots team in recent memory... this makes me think that this Patriots team could be in the running for the division. (Damn, I'm good)

From Dec 14 (Look it up): If I had to put money down on who was going to the Super Bowl right now, I'd say the Patties, if they don't get Baltimore the first round. (Yes, Daddy)

The Anti-Cleo Section

Ladies and Gentlemen, please meet the 2002 American League MVP: Trot Nixon.

The infield has two guys who can't get on base 30 percent of the time, Rey Sanchez and Shea Hillenbrand, which basically means they shouldn't even be allowed to collect a check. (Wow)

Matt Morris will lead the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series and show why he's the best pitcher in the National League. (Apologies to a Mr. Schilling and a Mr. Johnson)

Look for Ernie Els to be slipping into the green jacket late Sunday evening.

The slightly more serious side of No Holds

Michael will never be the greatest. And he knows it.

And of course there will be a tremendous amount of backlash from the press, writing about those who are honored should show some degree of humility. And maybe they should. I don't know. What I do know is that Barry Bonds had a season for the ages, and it's an absolute shame that some of us are too caught up in the past to appreciate it.

Before you know it, you've got "Yankees Suck" on your back, you're shouting things at Jeter and Clemens, and you're applauding when someone throws a beer at a Yankee fan. And that's just not good.

Drew Bledsoe is not a quarterback. A quarterback is someone who can look deep down within himself when his arm is dead, when his head is ringing, and win a game on nothing but guts and intellect. And right now, Drew can't do this.

In America, there's no such thing as a free lunch.
See COLUMN, page 20

Three-goal barrage carries 'Cats

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's
Hockey

#7

Reprinted from 3/12/02

By Jenna Sizemore
TNH Reporter

A year ago, the University men's ice hockey team was fighting hard to make it to the semifinals of the league's playoffs and, when the smoke cleared, UNH was left watching the games on TV. But that was a year ago.

This year there is no question about whether the team has the determination or the skills to finish and make it deep into the playoffs.

Heading into to the quarterfinals with Merrimack College, the Wildcats were ranked No. 1 in both national polls. They were first in the league in points (459), goals (166), assists (293), power-play goals (46), first in power-play percentage (.291) and third in penalty-kill percentage (.848), not to mention having the top offense in the country.

And March 9, they put it all on the line.

Sophomore Steve Saviano broke a 4-4 tie 6:45 in an overtime contest in which UNH never lead, to give the Wildcats the win and send them into the HOCKEY EAST semi-finals at the Fleet Center. Saviano skated into the zone and went

behind the net, attempting a wrap around and at the last second turning around and sneaking the puck between the right post and Merrimack's netminder Joe Exter.

"I thought he was going around and at the last second it clicked that he was coming back, and I didn't get back in time," Exter said.

Saviano's reverse move was an afterthought.

"I was trying to get the original shot off, and he slid," Saviano said. "I went back to go around and the goalie went all the way over. I was like 'forget this' and went back around."

Whoever said that Merrimack would be an easy win for the Wildcats, was holding their tongue Saturday evening as the Warriors jumped out to a three-goal lead. Merrimack's Ryan Kiley, Ryan Corderio, and Alex Sikatchev, each scoring goals to lead the Warriors' offensive surge.

"We didn't think about it, nor did the 6,500 people here think that we would get the shutout," said Merrimack's interim head-coach Mike Doneghey. "But it was a great college hockey game."

Leave it to senior captain Darren Haydar to ruin a shutout for the eighth place Warriors, as he scored at 8:47 in the second period. Junior Colin Hemingway rifled a shot from the slot, causing Exter to leave the rebound out in front of him. Haydar cleaned up, putting the puck top-shelf. The power-play goal was Haydar's 29th of the season and his 100th career goal.

"The team did a terrific job coming back," said head coach Dick Umile. "It shows the character of the team."

In less than two minutes, UNH scored two more goals to knot the game at three a piece and send in the almost comatose Wildcat crowd in to a cheering frenzy.

At 10:06 of the middle frame, defenseman sophomore Tim Horst batted home a bounding puck. Horst drove hard into the zone, putting the puck on

net. Exter did what he could to cover up, but Horst was determined and poked home his fourth goal of the season. Senior forward David Busch and junior forward Lanny Gare were given helpers on the play.

Thirty seconds later, Haydar scored his second goal of the evening whistling a wrister past Exter from the left side of the cage off of a clean pass from Hemingway. Defenseman Garrett

Stafford was given the second assist.

"Scoring two goals and winning is overtime is great, but we have a lot of work ahead of us," Haydar said.

Merrimack's Sikatchev potted his second goal of the night to again give Merrimack the lead with just over two minutes remain in the period.

UNH's Ed Caron recorded his sixth

See COMEBACK, page 26



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

UNH celebrates a goal behind team leaders Colin Hemingway (12) and Darren Haydar (20).

New track provides grand finale

The Wildcat women finish second and the men take third at the new Reggie F. Atkins Facility

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Track

#8

Reprinted from 5/8/02

By Mike Walsh
TNH Writer

The AMERICA EAST Conference Track and Field Championships came to Durham on May 4 and 5. The new Reggie F. Atkins Track and Field Facility played host to the 18 men's and women's track teams.

Senior Amy DeCamp had an outstanding weekend. Possibly one of the best female runners to come through the UNH running program and holder of several school records DeCamp won the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:26.48. She also took second place in the 800-meter race clocking in at 2:15. The Coaches of the AMERICA EAST Conference named Amy DeCamp Outstanding Track Performer.

The UNH women's coaching staff, consisting of Casey Carol and Rob Hoppler, was given the honor of Outstanding Coaching Staff by their peers.

The championship left Northeastern's venue for the first time in the AMERICA EAST History. That fact did not seem

It was a windy day, but the wind seemed to be at Freshman Ronald Harvey's back as he set a new AMERICA EAST record when he won the 100-meter dash in 10.68 seconds. Senior Tim Constant took sixth in that event in a time of 10.93 seconds. Constant also finished well in the

Kilpatrick close behind him in 15:14.36. Kilpatrick came off a good performance in the 3000-meter steeplechase the preceding night placing third in 9:50.32.

In the 10-Kilometer run Freshman Steven Meinelt placed a strong fourth in a time of 32:06.40.

Javelin throw of the day hitting a mark of 185 feet 11 inches. Senior Greg Taylor hoped skipped and jumped 46 feet 6.25 inches to take the crown in the triple jump.

In women's action the Lady 'Cats placed second overall in the meet with 132 points, only seven points behind winner Northeastern, Maine came in third with 130. Junior Alison March took home the olive branches in the 5000-meter run finishing first in a time of 17:59.74. A breakout performance came from Freshman Jess Novak who ran a strong race to come in third with an impressive 18:30.90 finish. Freshman Jen Dale backed her up with a fifth place finish in 18:32.93.

Junior Caitlin Hayes took runner up honors in Friday night's 10-Kilometer race, running a 36:42.16, while classmate Steph Ouimette took fourth in 38:06.91.

Senior Leslie Read continued to dominate the Steeplechase with victorious 11:18.69 effort.

The Wildcats 4x800-relay team won their event with comfort finishing the four legs in 9:14.11.

In the high jump Senior Alicia Anderson soared the highest covering 5 feet 6 inches for the win. Ten feet nine and a half inches was the mark Senior Shana Mailloux made for a fourth place finish.



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

The Wildcats jump ahead and take advantage of their home track.

to hurt the Huskies as they successfully defended the men's title with 201.5 points and took home the big hardware in women's competition with 139 points.

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats team came in third place with 113 points. Albany took second place with 180.5 points.

200-meter dash with a fifth place 22.14-second finish.

It took Junior Craig Lange a 48.64-second lap to take runner up honors in the 400-meter dash. Freshman Tim Perry and Sophomore Mackenzie Kilpatrick place fourth and fifth respectively in the 5-kilometer run. Perry ran a 15:12.60,

Both the 4x100 and the 4x400 relay teams each tallied up third place finishes clocking in at 42.48 and 3:20.14 respectively.

In the field events Junior Greg Hillson took third place in the pole vault, reaching a height of 4.41-meters. Junior Ben Blakesley had the third furthest

UNH is the talk of AMERICA EAST

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's
Lacrosse

#6

Compiled by Joe
Kennerson
Staff Writer

'CATS WIN FIVE STRAIGHT, BEAT BINGHAMTON 23-0

Senior Sue Yund scored four goals and assisted on two others to lead the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team on April 12's 23-0 AMERICA EAST victory against Binghamton University at Memorial Field.

UNH, which scored on the initial four shots of the game, extended its winning streak to five games - its longest since a six-game streak in 1992 - and has won seven of eight to improve to 7-3 overall and 2-0 in AMERICA EAST. Binghamton remains winless in its first varsity season at 0-8, 0-2.

New Hampshire entered the week ranked No. 3 in the nation in defense at 7.10 goals per game and improved its defensive number to 6.20 gpg by recording the seventh shutout in UNH history (the most recent was in 1981 vs. Springfield College). The defense limited the Bearcats to five attempted shots, only three of which were on goal, the entire game.

The 23 goals is the most by a Wildcat team since 1987, when the 'Cats were 23-2 victors against Sweet Briar College. The 23-goal margin of victory is the second only to a 24-0 win against the University of Maine-Gorham in 1977.

Junior Jessie Groszkowski (two goals, two assists) quickly opened the game's scoring with 17 seconds elapsed. Freshman Jess Burnap scored the first of her career-high four goals 35 seconds later. Yund netted a free position goal at 1:39 and senior Meagan Clavin (two goals, two assists) struck 26 seconds later to give UNH a 4-0 lead.

The 'Cats broke the game open with five goals in a span of 2:42. Junior Sarah Cahill began the spurt with a tally at 4:16. Clavin, Yund and Burnap all potted their second goals of the game to extend the lead to 8-0, then Yund capped the outburst at 6:58.

New Hampshire went on to build a 15-0 halftime advantage and continued its dominance over the final 30 minutes.

UNH starting junior goalie Danielle Martin finished with three saves. Sophomore Heidi Dessert entered the game at the start of the second half and was not credited with a save.

UNH SWEEPS AMERICA EAST AWARDS

The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team swept the America East in-



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

A University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse player goes hard toward the net. UNH lacrosse had high hopes making it to the finals, however they lost to Boston University. The 'Cats more than made up for the loss with a dominant run in the AMERICA EAST awards, taking coach, player and rookie of the year.

dividual awards at the New England Center. Head coach Sandy Bridgeman was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season, Groszkowski earned Player of the Year honors, and Burnap was presented the Rookie of the Year award.

Groszkowski, who is the first UNH recipient of the Player of the Year award, was one of six Wildcats named to the All-Conference First Team. Seniors Clavin, Jen Magill, Nicole Moore, and Yund, as well as Martin, were also First Team selections.

Burnap — also the first Wildcat to earn Rookie of the Year honors — as well as Laura Dossdall, and Renee Nemmers received AMERICA EAST All-Rookie Team honors.

Bridgeman, in her sixth year at New Hampshire, guided the Wildcats to an undefeated AMERICA EAST record of 4-0, an overall record of 11-5 and a fifth consecutive appearance in the conference tournament. Bridgeman is the second winningest coach in the program's history with 48 victories. UNH, which was selected second in the preseason coaches' poll, finished atop the conference standings and was nationally ranked at No. 20 for consecutive weeks (April 15-22). It marked the first time since April 1992 that New Hampshire was nationally ranked. Bridgeman's team is currently ranked second in the nation defensively.

Groszkowski, a midfielder who also earned first team honors in 2001 and was a four-time Player of the Week selection this year, is ranked sixth in the nation in goals (3.31 per game) and 18th in points (3.81) as well as 13th in draw controls (2.62). She leads the conference in both goals and points and is seventh in ground balls (2.88). Groszkowski's 53 goals is the third-highest single-season

UNH total and her 61 points ranks sixth on the single-season superlative list. She will break the goals record with seven more tallies and surpass the points benchmark with six more points.

Burnap, an attack, leads all UNH rookies in goals (25), assists (five) and points (30). She is third on the team in goals and fourth in both points and assists, as well as second in free position goals with seven. Burnap, who recorded 16 goals and three assists for 19 points in four conference games, leads the team with a .658 shooting percentage (25-for-38). Another season highlight includes two game-winning goals (Duquesne, Boston U.).

UNH FALLS IN FINALS

The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team has the AMERICA EAST Player of the Year, Rookie of the Year, and Coach of the Year. What they don't have is the championship. Boston University beat the top-seeded Wildcats 11-5 behind two goals and two assists from senior Kristin Abruzzese in Sunday's conference final.

Coming off a 21-5 victory in the semifinals against Vermont, UNH had trouble finding a rhythm on the offensive end. BU's tough defense and slow-paced offense tripped up the Wildcats.

"For a competitive game like this there will be changes of momentum. We tried to weather it on our side but we couldn't," said senior Sue Yund.

Trailing 6-3 at halftime, the UNH got things going in the second stanza. Freshman Jess Burnap and junior Jessie Groszkowski teamed up to score consecutive goals in the first five minutes. Holding onto their 6-5 lead, the Terriers regained momentum and

Bridgeman of UNH. "This day they were a better team than us."

In the first half, Boston University took control of the game two minutes in, on a goal by freshman Alyssa Trudel. Then Groszkowski proved why she is the best player in AMERICA EAST when she took the ball coast-to-coast to score and tie it up at one. From there the Wildcats played catch-up and failed to get their offense going.

In the second half, the Terriers held position for much of the half. Abruzzese sparked the five-goal attack which provided the proverbial dagger into the Wildcats.

"It was 6-5 and we needed a goal," said Abruzzese. "I got the ball and had an open look so I put it low-right."

Three minutes later Sasha Lang scored to go up 8-5, followed by two quick ones from Erika Hergenroeder and another goal from Gabby Juocys, to make it 11-5. With the lead throughout the second half, BU controlled the pace of the game by staling in back of the net on the offensive end.

"UNH has always played a tight defense," said BU coach Liza Shoemaker. "So once we got the lead we forced them to come after us."

Burnap finished with two goals and sophomore Kelly Blaney added another tally for the Wildcats.

It was the best season for the lacrosse team in years, which included a first place finish in the AMERICA EAST regular season, and a spot among the top 20 teams in the country. The team will graduate six seniors. They are Hilary Maynes, Nicole Moore, Meg Clavin, Sue Yund, Jen Magill, and Molly Cherington.

"This year we brought the program one step closer to where it should be," said Clavin. "It was a great season. We played with a lot of heart."



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

UNH chases down the ball in a home game at Memorial Field. The 'Cats finished 5-1 in AMERICA EAST and played in the championship for the first time in the history of the program.

Trey day for Plencner and the 'Cats

Senior guard Heidi Plencner breaks the single-season record for three-pointers (58) and holds career record (179)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's
Basketball

#4

Reprinted from 2/30/02

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team always seems to have some one step up into the limelight. February 27 that hero was senior

Heidi Plencner, who etched her name into the record books once again in her team's 68-58 victory over Northeastern.

Plencner scorched the Huskies for 21 points (15 in the first half) including three field goals from beyond the arc breaking her own record of 51 three-pointers in a single season. With 52 this season, and 173 in her career (also a school record), Plencner is UNH's all-time elite three-point shooter. But it wasn't her three's that won the game, it was Plencner's steal and fast break layup with four minutes left in the game that stuck a dagger in the Huskies, and allowed UNH to pull away.

"When the game's getting close you have to rely on your defense for stoppers," Plencner said. "I was just at the right place at the right time. I just didn't want to blow the lay-up."

The first half was a battle,

with five lead changes in the first six minutes. Northeastern, playing with only seven healthy players, played a tough zone most of the half and gave sophomore center Maren Matthias a lot of trouble underneath, forcing the 'Cats to shoot from outside. The Wildcats capitalized, hitting eight of 18 from three-point range, including a flawless three for three from freshman Lindsay Adams, who had the best game of her season, with 15 points.

"I am beginning to adjust to coming off the bench," Adams said. "Coach told me to shoot more so I started."

UNH led by three with 1:53 left in the opening stanza and went on a little run to lead 40-33 at halftime, a run which was capped off by Plencner's record-breaking three.

The second half led to a breakout for Maren Matthias, who put in 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for a game total of 15 points and a career-high 16 rebounds.

"In the second half I regrouped and got a fire in my eyes," Matthias said. "I knew I had to come through for my team."

Northeastern held the Wildcats scoreless from downtown in the second half but it was Matthias who stretched out UNH's biggest lead of the game with seven minutes remaining, scoring eight consecutive points. The Huskies, short on players had no way of stopping the inside-outside game.

"It's tough for opposing coaches to devise a defensive game plan against us with all our weap-



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Heidi Plencner looks to connect on one of her threes.

ons," said Coach Sue Johnson.

With six scholarship players on the bench, and leading scorer Francesca Vanin coming off an ankle injury, NU's junior forward Lori Newsome took charge with 18 points.

"I'm proud of our effort," said NU coach Willette White. "Especially with a rotation of seven and a half kids," she smiled.

UNH improves to 9-6 overall in the contest, which stirs up a four-way tie for second place in AMERICA EAST with one game to go. The 'Cats can get a second place bid in the conference tour-

namment with a win against Boston University tonight and a Maine loss. They have a good chance as long as they keep opponents under their magic number of 60. The Wildcats are 12-0 when they hold teams under 60 points. The game against the Terriers tonight is senior night, with tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lundholm Gym.

"It seems like for four or five weeks I've been saying that we have been in a knot," said Johnson. "We won big games but other teams have too. Now we want to beat BU and finish off strong for the seniors."



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Senior Anna Matthias eyes the court in UNH action.

Hankard sends UNH into playoffs

Sophomore Brendan Hankard scores game-winning goal in double OT to beat Hofstra 5-4

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's
Soccer

#5

Reprinted from 11/6/02

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

The soccer god's couldn't have written a better script. Trailing in the playoff hunt by two spots with their final two games of the season at home, the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team fought back and won two thrilling overtime games to qualify for the AMERICA EAST championship.

With time running out in the second overtime, sophomore back Brendan Hankard scored the team's most important goal of the season to defeat Hofstra 5-4 on November 4. The win clinched a playoff spot for the 'Cats.

It was sophomore forward Nicola Chicco who served the ball about 20 yards in front of the net. From there it was a foot race between Hofstra Goalie Justin Varrone and Hankard. But Hankard dug down deep and beat the goalie to slam home the game winner.

"I was going to try to sneak it by the goalie, but once I saw him miss it, I just hit the ball as hard as I could," said Hankard.

It was senior day, but it proved to be a day for the underclassmen as the freshmen and sophomores scored all five goals.

The 'Cats struck first nine minutes into the game when freshman midfielder Tyler Jackson scored on a screened shot from 10 yards out.

The Pride answered quickly with two goals in ten minutes against UNH's third string goalie. The 'Cats star goalie and se-

nior co-captain Shaun O'Neil is sidelined after he broke his foot, and back-up freshman Mike Vignola is also on the bench with a similar injury.

Down 2-1, UNH fought back. Hankard a defensive specialist, was recently moved up to the front line by Coach Rob Thompson for corner kicks and throw-ins. The coaching strategy paid off as Hankard tied the game at two with a header from five yards out off a Doug Lawver throw-in and a pass from sophomore forward Josh Hareld.



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

Freshman Logan Lee (22) rises above the rest to head a shot on goal.

The momentum swung towards Hofstra, with an unbelievable goal off a free kick from Patrick Geraghty to the top shelf. Green let up yet another goal in the first half when Shaun Higgins looped one over the head of Green to go up 4-2.

UNH halted the Prides momentum as freshman Logan Lee scored his fourth goal of the season which hit the cross bar and sneaked in to bring the 'Cats within one. Hofstra was up 4-3 going into halftime.

The seven goal first half slowed down in the second period as Green got comfortable and made some impressive saves to allow his team to come back.

As the momentum shifted to UNH with Greens defensive saves, the offense struck again 69:39 into the game. Chicco received a pass from junior back Josh McGeachey and lofted it in from 15 yards out to the left side to notch the game at four and force an over-time.

UNH, 4-0-1 at home against conference teams, were very confident with their chances in overtime.

"I felt like we would win the whole time because we had so many good chances, but I didn't want our team to gamble early," said Coach Rob Thompson. "I told them that we have 30 minutes to score and not try to do it all in one minute."

The 'Cats did just that as they took 28 minutes to win the game. Green finished with eight saves, and shut out the Pride in the second half.

"We have confidence in him (Green)," said Hankard. "He has worked his way into the line-up."

Gators leave mark all over UNH

SEC powerhouse Florida comes and puts on a show in front of packed Whittemore Center

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's
Basketball

#2

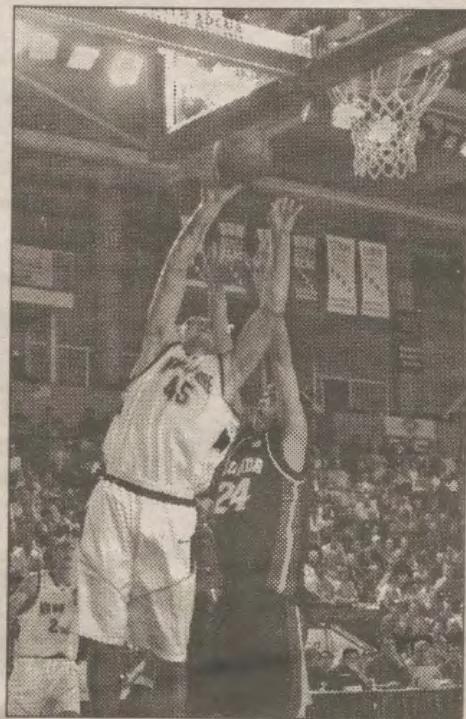
Reprinted from 11/28

By Spenser LeFlem
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team improved its record from last year, finishing the 2001-02 season with a conference record of 8-8 after dropping its first six games. Along with bringing a higher level of basketball to campus, the Wildcats also hosted the largest attended indoor college event as 7,272 spectators crowded into the Whittemore Center to watch UNH battle against the Florida Gators November 28.

It was a special night on many levels. Concord, NH native Matt Bonner, returned to the Granite state for the first time since heading to Gator country. Bonner, a starter for the second straight year, received a standing ovation from the sell-out crowd.

"I was looking around the arena



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Kyle Peterson (45) goes up strong against Gator David Lee.

during warm-ups and it seemed like one of every ten or so people I recognized," Bonner said. "It was nerve racking."

The Wildcats refused to let the high profile talent of Florida win without a fight. The teams traded baskets, eventually landing at a tie score 15-15 until the Gators stepped up going on a 12-point run.

"They stepped it up a little bit," lamented head coach Phil Rowe. "They made us rush our decisions, and out rebounding went downhill."

The half ended with Florida up a considerable margin, 53-28. However, Donovan wasn't relaxing.

"We had a lot of concerns about New Hampshire," Donovan said. "We saw how they hung in with Boston College and Connecticut. The way that Marcus Bullock and Austin Ganly were playing worried us."

The second half, however, proved to be more of the same as neither Bullock or Ganly, nor any other Wildcat were able to loosen up the stifling Florida defense. A combination of Florida scoring sprees and a lack of UNH offensive productivity led to a widening gap in the score, resulting in a 108-54 final which was the largest of the game.

Nelson who shot six for 10 from behind the three-point arc, lead his team with 20 points, all coming in the first half. He was thrown off his rhythm after catching an unintentional elbow from Bullock late in the first half that resulted in six stitches to his lip.

Bonner, the workhorse of the team had a respectable game, scoring 15 points and going three for five from three-point range. Haslem had a quiet night, scoring only 10 points. This was down from his average of 16 points per game, but he did get 12 rebounds to lead both teams.

Assane Faye led the Wildcats with 11 points and grabbed five rebounds. Ganly, who was shadowed tightly all night, netted 10 points, six of which came from the free-throw line. Most of UNH's problems arose from turning the ball over, which has been a problem in early season. Florida scored a staggering 37 points

off of the Wildcats' 28 turnovers.

Donovan, however, gives UNH a lot of credit for the type of game they play.

"It would be easy for Phil (Rowe) to sit back and hold the ball and have a ten point game. But he doesn't he attacks," Donovan said. "The one thing that I respect about him is the he's going to attack you."

All together, it was a learning experience for UNH, and for a good or bad, one that the players will never forget. The Wildcats got to play a top-ranked team in front of a very big crowd and gained valuable experience.



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Seniors Austin Ganley (right) and Chris Brown (middle) fight for a rebound. Concord, NH native Matt Bonner (left) looks as his Florida Gators go on to win 108-54.

Wildcats wild NCAA tournament run

'Cats bring "A" game against Cornell; taken out in semifinal by HOCKEY EAST rival Black Bears

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's
Hockey

#3

Reprinted from 3/29/02
and 4/9/02

By Jenna Sizemore
TNH Reporter

During the first play-off game against Merrimack a sign on the glass in front of the student section read Mission 8W, putting a Wildcat spin on the Ray Bourque's Mission 16W last June to win his first ever Stanley Cup. The Missions are similar; Bourque is search for his first title and the Wildcats in search of theirs. With a come from behind win over Cornell March 24, the Wildcats moved with in two wins of Last Sunday night, the Wildcats moved within two wins of achieving their final goal, advancing to the Frozen Four in St. Paul Minnesota.

Junior forward Jim Abbott might not have had luck on his

side in the first half of the season, hitting more posts than the back of the net, but when the Wildcats needed it most, Abbott hit nothing but net, twice.

"It is nice to see Abbott get a few, said head coach Dick Umile. "He probably has the hardest shot in HOCKEY EAST in my opinion. He hit more posts than any guy I have ever had, but if he gets the chance to go one-on-one he is very dangerous."

With just three over three minutes remaining the final frame of the NCAA East regional tournament, Abbott beat Cornell netminder Matt Underhill, sliding the puck between Underhill's skate and the left goal post to give the 'Cats the go-ahead goal.

"I picked the puck out of our corner and just shot it low on the ice," Abbott said. "I didn't even see it go in."

Abbott might not have seen the puck go in, but a record crowd at the Worcester Centrum saw the red light go on and they were on their feet, chanting U-N-H. Their beloved 'Cats had just advanced to the St. Paul to compete in their third Frozen Four game in five years.

The first period was a scoring frenzy. Within the first ten minutes of the opening stanza, five goals had been scored. The Wildcats started off the offensive rush early 1:55 minutes into the first frame. Junior forward



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Darren Haydar attempts to skirt the stifling Cornell defense during the Wildcats' victory in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Jim Abbott potted his eighth of the season. Freshman Preston Callander set up Abbott with a pass from behind the net. Abbott drilled the puck past Cornell's netminder Matt Underhill on the far side.

Cornell answered over three minutes later when Stephan Baby poked the puck past Wildcat goalie senior Matt Carney. The Big Red took the lead at 5:47 when Sam Paolini tipped the puck between the legs of Carney with the man-advantage. Ryan

Vasce and Baby were credited with the assists.

At 6:08, Cornell found themselves down a man as Krzysztof Wieckowski was in the box for holding UNH evened up the scored at 2-2 when junior sniper Colin Hemingway found the back of the net when his shot of the point was redirected by Underway's stick.

Two back to back high sticking penalties against Cornell gave the Wildcats a 5-3 for 1:13. Hemingway, who went without

a goal in HOCKEY EAST championship at the FleetCenter, tallied his second power-play goal of the evening.

Cornell knotted the game at 3-3 with just over six minutes remaining in the game when Palahicky potted his second goal of the game. Travis Bell was given the assist.

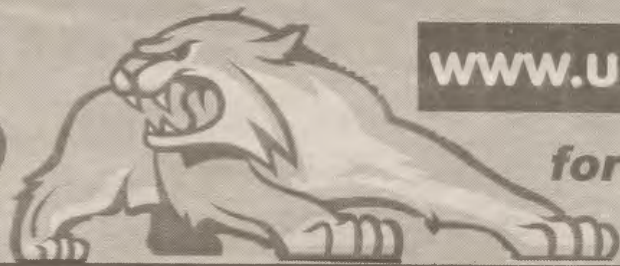
"They are the best defensive team in the country," Haydar said. "We just couldn't get frustrated."

The Wildcats didn't get frustrated and played their game, out shooting the Big Red 11-6 in the final frame. Like UNH has done in their last three games, they found a way to finish and finish big. Abbott answered tallied his second goal of the evening and ninth on the year, scoring the Wildcats fourth goal with 2:39 remaining in the third frame to send the UNH packing for St. Paul where they would face off against Maine.

Maine vs. UNH- NCAA semifinals - St. Paul, MN

Above the ice at the XCel Center in St. Paul, Minnesota, banners hung proudly for each of the schools that have won the coveted national championship. Maine has two, 1993 and 1999. New Hampshire has none, but were ready to write their own history this year in St. Paul, as they come into the tournament

See FROZEN, page 26



Remembering 2001-2002

A look back at the top 10 sports stories at UNH



All photos by Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

Heavy Hardware

UNH defeats Maine 3-1 to win the school's first HOCKEY EAST championship

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Men's
Hockey
#1
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By Jenna Sizemore
TNH Reporter

After graduating a very successful senior class last May including two-time Hobey Baker finalist and All-American goaltender Ty Conklin, many Wildcat fans and opposing teams were skeptical of what the 2001-02 men's ice hockey team could accomplish this year. However, the 26 players who put on the UNH jerseys every weekend had a different idea,

posting a 30-7-3 record and making the team's fourth Frozen Four appearance in five years, along with capturing the school's first HOCKEY EAST title.

For eighteen years HOCKEY EAST has been a league. Eighteen years since the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team won a HOCKEY EAST title. All that ended Saturday, March 16 in front of a record setting crowd at the FleetCenter in Boston, as the Wildcats defeated the archrival Maine Black Bears 3-1.

As the Wildcats lined up donning their new blue HOCKEY EAST Champion hats and waiting patiently for each player's name to be called, smiles and tears washed over their faces. The 2001-02 men's ice hockey team had broken the stigma, no longer would UNH stand for the 'University of No Hardware'. This year was their year, and they enjoyed every minute of it especially the traditional victory lap

around the Fleet Center ice, each player getting its chances to raise the honored piece of hardware.

Sophomore Steve Saviano, who potted the game-winning goal March 15 to send the 'Cats into the championship game, netted UNH's third goal against Maine to leave the Black Bears hoping for a miracle.

With over 17,000 people on their feet, the Wildcats celebrated around their own goal. When the final minutes of the championship game ticked away, sticks, gloves and helmets littered the ice as the entire team leaped to the ice to celebrate the school's first HOCKEY EAST championship.

As the team spilled from the bench, head coach Dick Umile, gave his assistant coaches a celebratory hug and said, "We finally did it!" The Wildcats had finally achieved the title that had eluded them for so many years.

The Wildcats took the
See CHAMPS, page 26



Top: The men's ice hockey team gathers for a celebratory team picture. Above: UNH fans at the championship game in Boston, proudly waving a banner while the Wildcats beat Maine. Right: Sophomore assistant captain Patrick Foley skates around the ice with the HOCKEY EAST trophy, celebrating the win.

