

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2002

WWW.TNH.UNH.EDU

Accident closes down part of Garrison Ave. Sunday night

By Ari Becker
Staff Writer

No injuries were reported in a three-car accident that occurred on Garrison Avenue in front of Stoke Hall yesterday at approximately 6 p.m. The Durham Police Department was unable to give any information about the people involved or if anyone was cited to be at fault in the accident.

Garrison Avenue was closed down between the access road to Health Services and the access road that runs behind Stillings Dining Hall while two Durham police cruisers awaited the Department of Public Works and Services to clean up the oil spill on the road. Durham Police Sgt. Bobby Joslin said the cleanup was only a precaution to avoid any more accidents. Garrison Avenue was blocked for over an hour while waiting for the oil to be



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Oil spilled during a three-car accident in front of Stoke Hall on Sunday caused the road to be closed for over an hour.

cleaned up.

The cars involved were a Ford Bronco, Hyundai and Volvo, according to

Joslin. Fire engines and an ambulance were initially called to the scene of the accident but were unneeded.

Professor encourages commitment to passion

By Christy Culp
TNH Reporter

After being given six months to decide upon a topic of speech, department of languages, literature and cultures Professor Stephen Trzaskoma reluctantly gave the latest installment of the "What Matters to Me and Why" series last Thursday, Nov. 7.

Although he said he was not comfortable talking about himself, Trzaskoma focused on the importance of the University as a solid center in his life and the commitment that he wishes undergraduates would put forth to an area of true passion.

A self-proclaimed loser and slacker, Trzaskoma drew from personal experiences and those of current and past students of his who were present in the small crowd. Trzaskoma said he values the atmosphere and intellect that the campus brings to his life.

"I realize that there's just something special about college," he said. "It's what people are so nostalgic about."

Trzaskoma said he does wish, however, that students utilized UNH to its full potential in academic endeavors more frequently.

"(University students) almost aren't ready for college when they go," he said. "Most undergrads don't find their purpose until a little too late" and are unwilling to commit to an intellectual subject that really suits them.

His passion and fervor for the subject comes from the fact that he, himself, aimlessly wandered through his college years.

"I was unwilling to take advantage of the intellectual opportunities I was given in college," he said.

Junior Tony Doucet, a student of Trzaskoma's, who Trzaskoma spoke directly in his speech, commented. "What he said holds true to me personally," Doucet said.

Commitment to a single area of study for sheer enjoyment and love for the subject "is something (Trzaskoma) has been trying to instill in me for years," said Doucet.

Trzaskoma also criticized the student body for spending too much time on unimportant matters.

"More people here have devoted

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*Wildcat Sports



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

This young hockey fan cheers on the Wildcats Friday night at the Whitt. See page 24 for full coverage of the game.

Class registration begins today

From Staff Reports

Class registration begins this week. Check the schedule to see when your time slot opens up. It is important to schedule an appointment with your advisor to get your RAC number to find out what time your slot opens on the day that you can register.

Nov. 12: Telephone registration begins for seniors

Nov. 13: Telephone registration begins for juniors

Nov. 19: Telephone registration ends for seniors and juniors

Nov. 20: Telephone registration begins for freshman and Thompson School freshman

Dec. 2: Telephone registration ends for freshmen and Thompson School freshman

Dec. 3: Telephone registration begins for sophomores and Thompson School seniors

Dec. 10: Telephone registration ends for sophomores and Thompson School seniors

Dec. 11: Open webcat and telephone registration begins (phones open at 8:30 a.m.)

Dec. 20: Telephone registration stops until Jan. 6. Students may still register using webcat

Jan. 20, 2003: Open webcat and telephone registration ends (phones close at 6 p.m.) After this date you will have to add or drop courses with a change of registration form available at the Registrar's Office

Jan. 21, 2003: Classes begin following a Tuesday schedule

The time and room schedule is available online at www.webcat.unh.edu.

What to do

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2002

Tuesday,
Nov. 12

*Peace Studies Speaker Daniel Plesch, Senior Research Fellow at the Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies (London), will speak on "Sheriff and Outlaws in the Global Village," at 4 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 101. This is sponsored by the War and Peace Studies Program and the Political Science Department. Contact Professor Michael Ferber for more information.

Wednesday,
Nov. 13

*WOW! (What's on Wednesday!) presents musician Brian Cap in the MUB Food Court during lunch time.

*The UNH Yoga Club presents in their Knowledge Video Talks series "Karma and Reincarnation," by Sri Sri Ravi Shankar at 8 p.m. in MUB Theater II.

Thursday,
Nov. 14

*The United Campus Ministry presents An Expression Workshop led by Craig Werth at 7:30 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road. Craig will lead a workshop on rhythm and making music that we can all create, regardless of our musical backgrounds. Come create musical expressions out of places of spirit and heart. All are welcome to this free event, refreshments will be provided. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Notices:

*In a paper panic? Need an interested, helpful but nonjudgmental reader for your writing? The Robert J. Connors Writing Center is the place to be. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment or stop by Hamilton Smith room 7 to talk.

*Summer Fellowships for Research Abroad are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. Awards of \$3,000 plus \$500 for expenses are available for students who want to pursue a research project at a location outside the United States. Interested students should come to the UROP Office, 209 Hood House, for more information and applications. Students must have a 3.0 cum. GPA when applying and must be junior status at the time that they use their fellowship. The deadline for summer 2003 is December 16, 2002.

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*The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15 p.m. in MUB 336. Experience the Benefits of Deep Relaxation: clarity of mind, more harmonious relationships, increased concentration, improved memory, dissipated anxiety and heightened enthusiasm. They would also like to announce their upcoming Art of Living Course November 21-26. This is a six-session program to increase positivity, confidence, and creativity, teaching yoga, breathing techniques, deep relaxation, group interaction and discussion. This is one of the most effective (and FUN!) courses for stress elimination. The fee for students is \$75, non-students \$250. There are a limited number of \$20 scholarships available to students, funded by your Student Activity Fee. For more info contact kdaol@yahoo.com.

*The Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services is in the process of creating a NUTRITION COOKBOOK as a resource for students. We are searching for recipe submissions for this cookbook. Recipes should be nutritious, economical with simple preparation. Also interested in ethnic recipes. Please send you recipes to Suzanne Sonneborn, Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services or Call 862-3823 for more information.

*Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship, Bible study and fellowship.



PARTAKE!

The UNH Cambridge Summer Program
invites you to an
Informational Meeting
Thursday, November 14th
at 7:00 p.m.
Hamilton Smith 101

Meet the faculty and alumni,
Ask questions, see slides

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Send calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

MATTERS, from front page

large amounts of time to the Zeta Chi fish than to the election," he said.

Looking back on his college experience, he said he feels that current students can't see an important moment in history while they're in it. Students at UNH are devoting time to things they

may deem unimportant in the future just as he did in college. He said his main mission and wish for students here is that they commit to anything intellectual.

"Having your brain on your whole life is a good thing," he commented.

Trzaskoma values intellect over momentary importance in college and stresses that one "doesn't have to be a professional intellectual to live an intellectual life."

Dan Widrew, a junior English major, agreed with Trzaskoma's comments, but said

he didn't see himself changing the way Trzaskoma suggested.

"I've been thinking about becoming an English professor, so his comments were useful to me," said Widrew. "His comments probably won't have much impact on me, but I wish they would. There's nothing

I'm really devoted to, and I regret that."

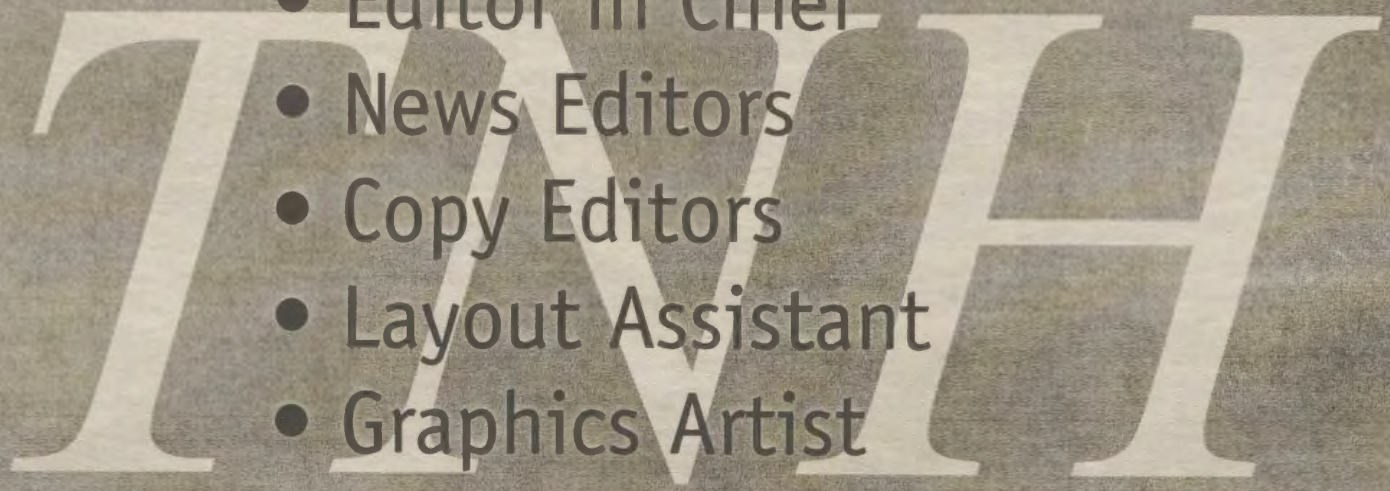
"He made me think about what I want to do with my life, because I'm not sure yet," added Doucet. "I came to listen to him because he makes me laugh, and, more importantly, often makes me think."

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The New Hampshire needs you . . .

The New Hampshire has positions available to be filled for next year. Applications are due Wednesday, Nov. 20 in MUB room 156.



- Editor in Chief
- News Editors
- Copy Editors
- Layout Assistant
- Graphics Artist
- News Assigning Editor
- On the Spot Editor

Name: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____

Local Address: _____ Home Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____ Home Phone Number: _____

E-mail Address: _____

What position are you interested in? _____

Briefly explain any experience you have had that would qualify you for this job: _____

What, if any, classes have you taken that apply to this position? _____

What computer experience do you have? (Please include what software you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.) _____

Why do you think you should be chosen for this job over other applicants? _____

Do you have any suggestions to improve *TNH* or any comments about how it could better serve the campus community? _____

Please list two references and include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you. _____

Mills and Holloway: The

Editor's Note: TNH set out to find out what made Paul Holloway and Eugene Mills so interesting that the University decided to name the new dining hall and dorm after them. The following is the result of a question and answer session that a staff writer had with each of these men.

**By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer**

Eugene Mills graduated from Earlham College in Indiana and is a trustee there. He has been president at UNH and at Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. He was a pioneer in founding the Elder Hostel, an international, non-credit educational program for seniors that started at UNH during his presidency. Mills wrote about Elder Hostel, in which there are about a quarter of a million participants.

TNH: What are your feelings about having the new dormitory named after you?

EM: My wife and I are thrilled at the notion, and we recognize that this will cement our relationship with the University and the state for long years to come. And I get a great kick out of picturing students in the building.

TNH: How did you get into the education field?

EM: The whole thing starts with a love of study and a great deal of interest in a variety of fields. Out of that, I got caught up in the field of psychology and did that as a major, and then as my master's and doctoral work. That led me directly into academic life, and so that has spanned my entire career.

TNH: Tell us the story of how you and your wife met.

EM: I'm going to represent Earlham College in the academic procession for the new president in a few weeks. That was my undergraduate college, and that's where my wife Dotty and I met. I've had a way of characterizing that. I was just starting college, and that first day I had known someone. I asked him, "How do I find a date around here?" He said, "Well, I can think of someone," and the next day he introduced me to Dotty. I always feel kind of sad that I wasted that whole first day.

It's been a glorious thing, and I will say in no way as a contrivance, but as a matter of fact, that my own life is wound up in hers, and I give her credit for any kind of success I've had. She's a spectacular loving woman with a good sense of humor. She keeps everybody focused in a way that helps things go well. She is my point of reference for just about everything.

TNH: What did you do after graduating from Earlham College?

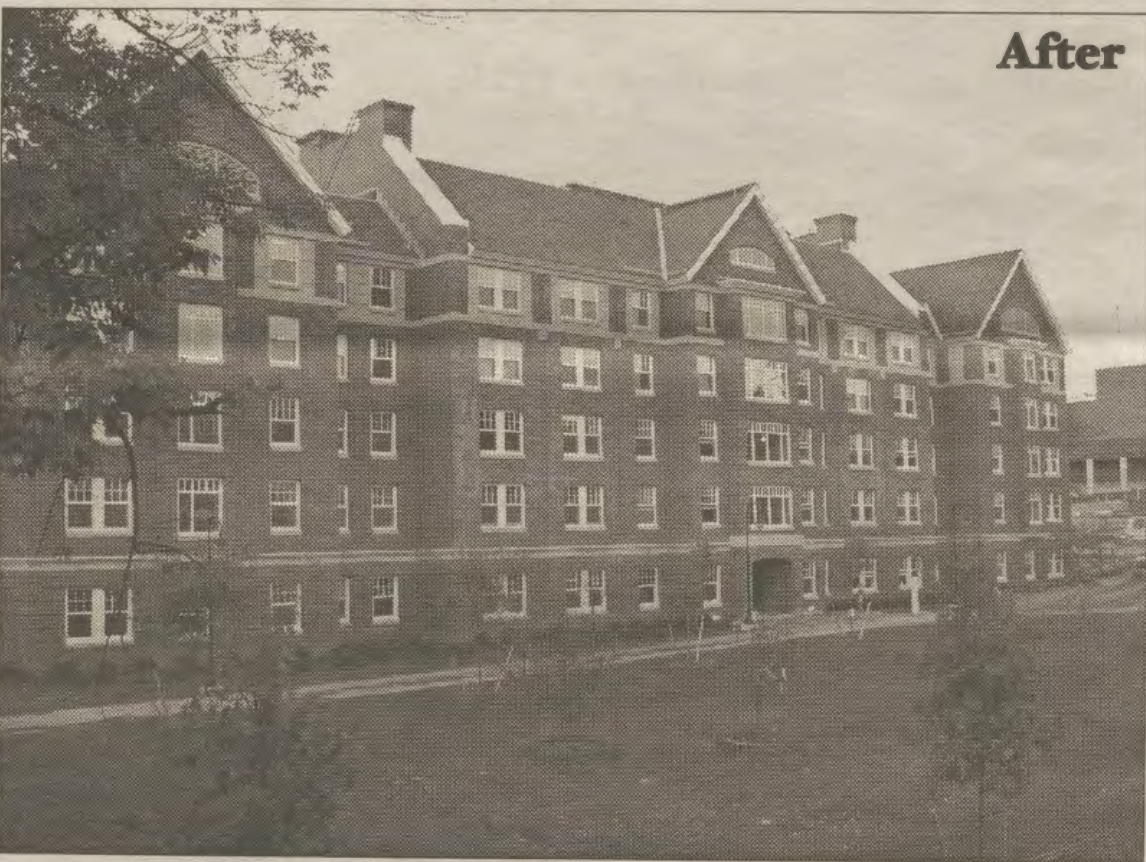
EM: After that, we went to the West Coast to graduate school at Clairmont Graduate University, which is where Ann Weaver Hart

Before



Courtesy Photo

Walking out the rear door of the MUB yields a much different view these days. Instead of basketball and volleyball courts, Mills Hall, named after Eugene Mills, takes over the landscape.



After

Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

came from, she was provost there. I spent a year at Harvard as post-doctoral auditor. I went to be the chairman of the psychology department at Whittier College for 10 years. From that, I was invited to come back to UNH as chairman of the psychology department here.

In the course of the next 17 years, I was chairman of the psychology department, dean of the graduate school, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, academic vice president, and then provost, and then acting president, and finally president. I became president in 1974 and was president until 1979.

TNH: What really made UNH unique for you out of all of the schools you were at?

EM: Well, I came here because I thought there was a real chance for me to be involved in developing the psychology department at UNH early on. They were wonderful years, the 17 years. I feel as I look back on it, that I was extremely fortunate to arrive at UNH at that time.

The University was in a position of major development and from a small university to a somewhat larger one. We felt close to the whole operation. Our children were young, and it became a wonderful family enterprise.

TNH: You looked into all of the psychology departments and decided on UNH?

EM: UNH needed a chairman. They were looking for one. My name came forward, and I was involved with early discussions with them as they started the search. I thought it sounded like an excellent opportunity, and it was.

TNH: What are your specific interests in psychology?

EM: I'm not a clinician. My interests have been in academic psychology, the history of the field and theory. While I was at UNH I spent seven years in research and travel, and did a biography of an early American psychologist, George Trumbull Ladd. I had a grant from the National Science Foundation to help. I had an as-

sistant in the department here who worked with me on it.

I traveled in this country and spent a large part of the summer abroad in Japan doing research for the book. He was an early American psychologist and was widely known in Japan. He was over there a lot, so I went there and traced his footsteps around Japan.

TNH: What are your thoughts on the present state of UNH?

EM: It's an idyllic location and manageable size with a great variety of programs and staff and expertise. All of that comes together to make it a well-recognized institution. It has a lot of appeal to people.

We get asked about UNH all the time around the country. Who could object to living in this ideal location at the same time as you have a high-quality educational experience, thousands of people to get to know: all of this in one place. It's a precious institution. I just think everyone in the state should love UNH and appreciate it for what it is.

TNH: Have you noticed that there's a certain character to the campus that is unique from other schools?

EM: There are comments I've heard by people, who have never been here as students but just are driving through, that are very positive. The character of this institution is really not something that is fabricated or dictated by somebody or by an institution itself. It really arises out of the minds and spirits of the students and faculty, and they are in a position to develop a culture.

The culture is a great fusion of intelligence, intellectual curiosity, enthusiasm, good humor, commitment to values that are tied to sincerity and honesty and directness with people, the friendliness and tone of the University, the tolerance of diversity on campus. All of these things create a kind of culture.

The riots the other night I don't dismiss as unimportant, but I know these things happen. We're not to condemn the institution for the behavior of some. Every institution I've been associated with has circumstances that have developed like that. It's the nature of society. We have to work with these things, but not lose the focus on what is overwhelmingly good about the University.

TNH: What is your favorite spot on campus?

EM: Dotty and I put a lot of emphasis on trying to preserve the integrity of the ravine. We thought that this was a singular thing to have an institution with a ravine like we have in the middle of campus. I hired someone to do an identification and count of wildlife, and do an ecological study of it. We tried to stress this and say let's not encroach on it and eat it up, let's keep it a ravine. The New England Center is extraordinary as well.

TNH: How do you feel this institution reflects all of the hard work you put in?

EM: I truly believe the role I have played at UNH in a substantial degree is to work with others and facilitate things that happen. I don't regard myself as having come here and "I did this, and I did that." I think my whole presidency would be missed if you got that notion.

I put great stress on being a colleague. I've tried to establish a collegial relationship to maintain a sense of community, to enlist people to work with me. I think that was important in helping to provide an atmosphere in which things could happen. You have institutions that are hung up on issues of who gets credit, but certainly here what was created in my mind (was) a remarkable degree of collegiality and a strong sense of interdependence.

It was a wonderfully vigorous atmosphere, but ultimately people stayed together, and we were able to come through the Vietnam era, which was a huge part of my challenge. I think we maintained the integrity of the institution at that time. I feel keeping the viability of the institution was a matter of enormous importance, and lots of people did that.

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men behind the names

Editor's Note: TNH set out to find out what made Paul Holloway and Eugene Mills so interesting that the University decided to name the new dining hall and dorm after them. The following is the result of a question and answer session that a staff writer had with each of these men.

**By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer**

Paul Holloway is a local business owner who runs five automobile dealerships in New Hampshire with over 200 employees. Holloway received a bachelor's of science degree in business administration from Temple University and an honorary doctorate from UNH. He became a member of the board of trustees in 1972 and served as chairman of the board from 1985 to 1988.

TNH: How are you reacting to having a building named after you?

PH: I'm feeling old! It's a great honor. (UNH) gave me an honorary doctorate, and that was probably one of the highlights of my life. I just get aggravated that more people don't take the time to understand how important UNH is to the state of New Hampshire and to the whole New England community.

TNH: How did you get involved with UNH as a trustee?

PH: The honest answer is that one of my sales managers in Exeter at the time was the campaign manager for Walter Peterson, who was then governor in 1972. It was during an era of the Chicago Three. They appeared at UNH, and it was during a time when students were striking.

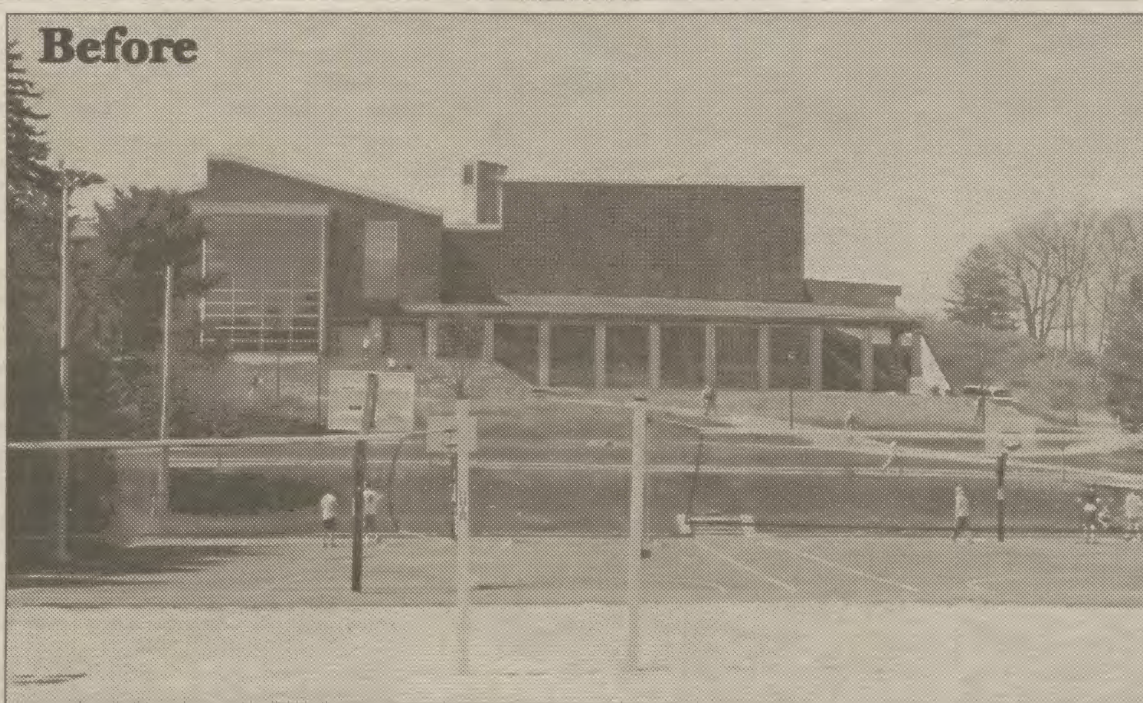
I got into a heated discussion with the governor over the way it was being handled, and that was in the spring of '72. In August of '72 he called up and said, "Since you're so interested, maybe you can do better," and he nominated me for the board. I was reappointed by three other governors.

TNH: What do you feel was the biggest accomplishment on the board?

PH: I think if I was to look back and say what the most important thing is, it is that we kept the board independent. The board of trustees is the governing body for the University System. It's very unique for its structure in this state. In most states the board would report to the governor or the legislature.

In this case, the board is the governing body. So, when the legislature and governor agree upon a budget and it's signed and put into effect, the money is given to the board, technically to be used as they see fit for the benefit of the University System.

Having that independence is



Courtesy Photo

The space next to the MUB is the new home of Holloway Hall. The new dining hall has been named after Paul Holloway, who served on the board of trustees from 1972 to 1988.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

very important, especially in a state or any state where no matter how much money you have resources are always tight. There's not a university in the country that couldn't use more money. I think the fact that during those years there were some very critical decisions made, but the one thing the board always did was remain independent.

TNH: What triggers your passion with higher education?

PH: I was a scholarship student. I could never have gone to college unless I had a scholarship. My parents could never have afforded it, and, although I was committed to go to college, it would have taken me a long time.

Education, to me, opens the doors to many opportunities. It doesn't guarantee you one thing, but it does give you opportunities. The horizons are broad-

ened, the opportunities are multiplied and it's something that once you have, it can't be taken away from you.

TNH: What do you recommend to students who are thinking of starting a business someday?

PH: Pay more attention in school than I did. I joke about it with my kids; "Education is wasted on the young." It seems to me the older you get, the more you appreciate what you've learned and the more you regret what you didn't do.

TNH: What inspired you to start your car dealerships?

PH: I guess it's a love for automobiles. When I was in high school and college, I would buy old cars and fix them up and sell them. From there I started selling cars when I was in college. When I got out of school I

worked for an oil company, and from there I worked for General Motors for six years.

TNH: What is your favorite spot on campus?

PH: I would say my favorite place on campus is the classroom. That's where it all takes place.

TNH: How do you feel about the quality of education at UNH?

PH: I was chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association three years ago so I traveled every state in the country. The further away you go, the more we're appreciated.

TNH: How do you feel that people don't really appreciate UNH?

PH: They don't understand the quality. They don't understand

how good it is. We are a first-choice school, and it's not an easy school to get into. I think that the people of New Hampshire are lucky to have this institution here.

We always say we're poorly funded. Having the independence, having the ability to invest the money in the proper areas, not having to have your budget footnoted by the legislature, that's very important to the success of UNH.

TNH: What do you think really was the driving factor that made you a success with your career besides higher education?

PH: The people who work here have been working with me for a long time. We won't accept that we can't get things done. As soon as you're willing to accept it, it will happen. We will not.

TNH: Have there been instances where you've felt discouraged?

PH: This business revolves around current events. The energy crisis of the '70s, when people lined up for gasoline, that doesn't help the automobile business. We've gone through the Vietnam crisis. In the early 1980's we were having 22 percent interest rates, today we have some cars with zero interest rates.

We live and die by current events. 9/11 came along, people thought it was all going to stop, but we've been through crisis before, and it's amazing how this country responds.

TNH: Did your business take a big hit from Sept. 11?

PH: No, actually, this has been our best year in our history. It's the people who work here. It's not me. These people are dedicated and get the job done. It's the people who make the business.

TNH: What advice can you offer to students, faculty and staff on the most powerful thing you've learned through your career?

PH: You need to seize on opportunities when they present themselves. People will say you're a risk taker, but if you don't take the shot you'll never know, never be satisfied. You can't be satisfied with the status quo.

I use the expression "You can only tread water for so long, then you either swim or drown." I don't want to drown. You have to keep moving forward. There's some downsides to that too because you get to a certain level, and you can't just accept that. You have to have people around you with the same attitude.

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Kibbutz killings resonate throughout Israel

By Carol Rosenberg
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

JERUSALEM — In this country where the choreography of killing and reprisal has become almost common fare, the slaughter of two young boys in their beds and three other Israelis on a kibbutz struck an extraordinary chord of tragedy Monday.

Images of Noam and Matan Ohayon, 4 and 5, were broadcast on television amid reports that the Israeli army's security services were choosing Palestinian targets to punish for the overnight attack at pastoral Kibbutz Metzger, 37 miles north of Tel Aviv.

A lone gunman from the al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, which is linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah political movement, went on a shooting spree at the farming collective just before midnight Sunday, killing the boys along with their mother, who was reading them a bedtime story. The gunman escaped.

At the kibbutz, an institution that traditionally supports left-leaning politics, the boy's father wailed and wailed, hoarse with pain, in images and sound clips that reverberated through radio and television across the country.

Avi Ohayon said his ex-wife, Revital, 34, had called him moments before the slaughter to say she was worried because of hearing about gunshots on the kibbutz, and had settled in to read their children a bedtime story to distract them.

Running alongside the Green Line that once divided Israel from Palestinian areas on the West Bank, Kibbutz Metzger is a model of Arab-Israeli cooperation. Arabs came from a neighboring village Monday to



Ronen Lidor - KRT

Israeli paramedics carry away the body of one of the victims of Sunday night's terrorist attack on Kibbutz Metzger in Northern Israel.

pay condolences just before the burial of Yitzhak Dori, 44, the elected kibbutz leader, who was killed by the gunman while taking his turn on guard duty late Sunday night.

A 42-year-old Israeli woman who was visiting a friend at the kibbutz also was shot and killed, while walking outdoors.

Israel's new hard-line foreign minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said the episode underscored his argument to expel Arafat and his deputies from the West Bank. Netanyahu, a former prime minister, is seeking to take over leadership of the conservative Likud Party in advance of elections, which an Israeli parliamentary committee set Monday for Jan. 28.

The bloodshed gave Netanyahu a chance to distinguish himself from his Likud rival, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Sharon, under pressure from the United States, has rejected the option of expelling Arafat.

Sharon paid a condolence visit Monday to the northern Israeli kibbutz before sitting down with his new defense minister, Shaul Mofaz.

"There is no competition as to who will bring peace faster. We all want peace," Sharon said after the visit. "Terrorism does not distinguish between children, women, men, settlers, soldiers. It makes no distinction. What we have seen here today is another example of whom we are facing."

Israeli retaliation could range from dropping bombs on a building identified as part of the "Palestinian terror apparatus" to sending troops on house-to-house searches in the West Bank to round up suspects to expelling Arafat or some of his senior aides.

With Israel Television reporting that the gunman came from the West Bank town of Tulkarem, military sweeps into Tulkarem and Nablus were predicted.

In Ramallah, Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabo denounced the killing as a "crime" meant to derail efforts to reach out to a pro-peace camp in Israel. Arafat ordered an investigation to find out if the perpe-

trator was a member of Fatah, in light of claims that an al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades member was the killer.

An Israeli government spokesman, Avi Pazner, left little doubt that Israel would act. "It is obvious that the Palestinian Authority has become a full-fledged factory for terrorism," he said.

Reactions to the attack cast the differences in Israeli politics in sharp contrast.

Kibbutz Metzger, whose members support the idea of an independent state of Palestine, was founded by Jewish immigrants from South America in 1953, and has since raised Israeli-born children and grandchildren alongside the farm's vegetables and plastic drip irrigation-supply factory. This year, members were grappling with where and how to put up an enhanced security fence, and fretting that it would signal hostility to friendly Arab neighbors.

Hard-liners in Israel have embraced the idea of the fence as part of a tactical, defense-minded strategy of separation. They oppose an independent Palestine.

"Our best defense is our good relationship with our neighbors," Doron Lider, the kibbutz director, or full-time manager, said on Israel Television. "We want the fence, to demarcate a border that doesn't hurt people who are cultivating their land. We're farmers and they're farmers."

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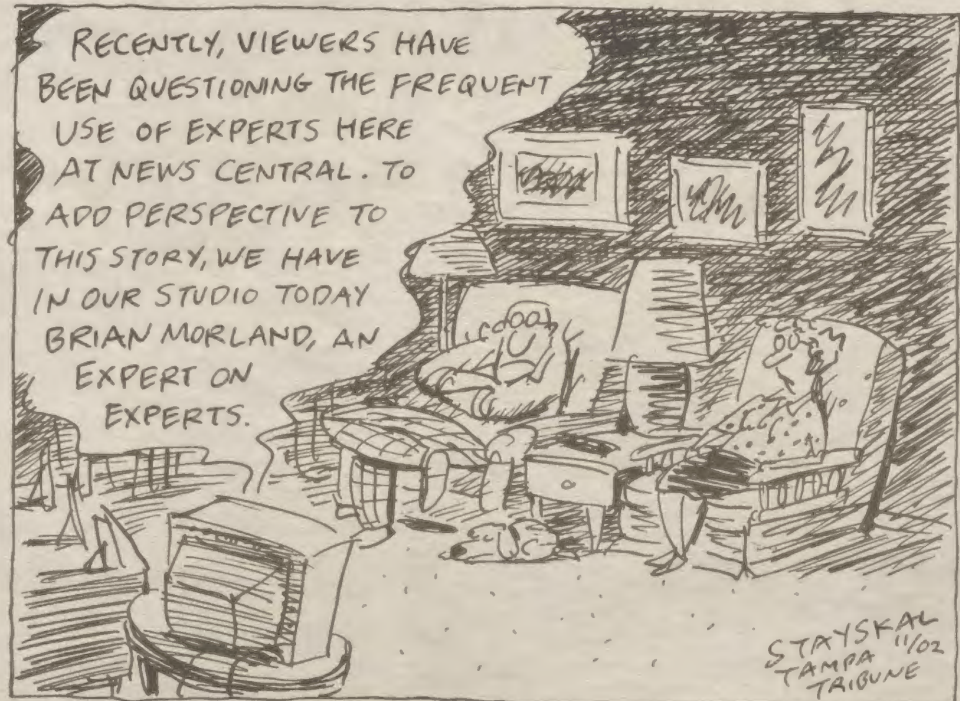
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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 12). This year will be great for finishing up household renovations. Remodel, add a room, or simply paint the kitchen — the choice is up to you. You don't need to spend more than you can afford to win praise and admiration.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — There's a lot of talk going on, but how much of it will produce results? Some ideas are too expensive, and some just flat won't work. Be choosy before

offering your support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Another day, another step closer to success. Use wisdom gained the hard way to bring in more money and allow you to spend less. Ignore those who say it can't be done.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Push toward your goals even if achieving them seems impossible. It's good to have intentions that are borderline insane.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Once you've finished your business (which shouldn't take long), you'll have more time to play. Get the important stuff involving other people's money out of the way ASAP.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't even try to explain. Let somebody else do that for you. Also ask them to do the research to support your claim. They'll do a better job than you would. You can write the checks.

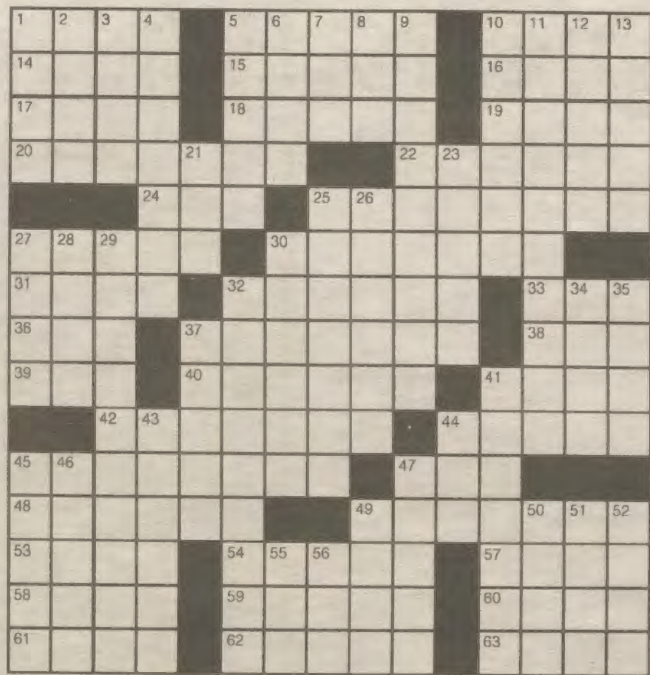
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — What you've been working on has not been overlooked. You're attracting attention, and that could lead to more work. Better enlist a partner who can help with some of your other duties.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Check again to make sure everybody's on the right track. Let them know what they've accomplished and what's expected next. Your team can win if everyone is after the same goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — It may feel as if you're talking to a brick wall. The person you want to

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Visit the mall
 - 5 Skewered entree
 - 10 Mimics
 - 14 ___ Scotia
 - 15 Author Jong
 - 16 Caspian feeder
 - 17 Follow orders
 - 18 Newsman Mudd
 - 19 Tender
 - 20 Boundaries
 - 22 Snuggle
 - 24 ___ League
 - 25 Most substantial
 - 27 Seaside
 - 30 Sure things
 - 31 Stretched tight
 - 32 Equestrian's seat
 - 33 Surpass
 - 36 Garfunkel or Carney
 - 37 Before now
 - 38 Printer's measures
 - 39 Ump's cohort
 - 40 Leave high and dry
 - 41 Circle segments
 - 42 Publishing
 - 44 Map in a map
 - 45 Ragged
 - 47 ___ Tome and Principe
 - 48 Eye part
 - 49 Doc Holliday, e.g.
 - 53 Pitcher
 - 54 Gimme putt
 - 57 Sixty minutes
 - 58 Cash in Como, formerly
 - 59 Roy's wife Dale
 - 60 Sicilian spouter
 - 61 A smaller amount
 - 62 Casual military address
 - 63 Coarse file
- DOWN
- 1 Uppity one
 - 2 Tramp
 - 3 Finished
 - 4 Deposit worth mining
 - 5 Irish county



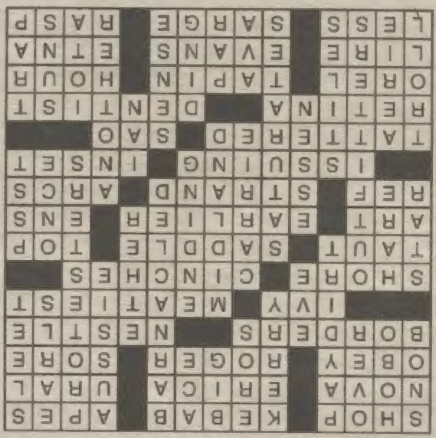
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11/12/02

- 6 God of love
- 7 Sizable
- 8 High card
- 9 Encrusted, as a ship's bottom
- 10 Queensland bloke
- 11 Demonstrators
- 12 Noblemen
- 13 Wintry forecast
- 21 Actress Arden
- 23 Former anesthetic
- 25 West Texas city
- 26 Conclusion
- 27 Headliner
- 28 Tortoise's opponent
- 29 Expedition suppliers
- 30 Stephen King novel
- 32 Soaks
- 34 As soon as
- 35 Attention getter
- 37 City on the Ruhr
- 41 Not this
- 43 Steps over fences
- 44 McKellen of "The Lord of the Rings"
- 45 Fairy-tale villain
- 46 Eagle's nest
- 47 Sound judgment
- 49 Bell tone
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Catches rays
- 52 Snare
- 55 Ms. Gardner
- 56 Golfer's norm

Hey puzzle-lovers!
Check out the solutions at the left of the page.

Solutions



convince is pretty firmly set. Try listening instead. That may take him or her by surprise and allow you to get a point across.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You've been making all kinds of changes lately, so why not a renovation at home? It's worth discussing with the family.

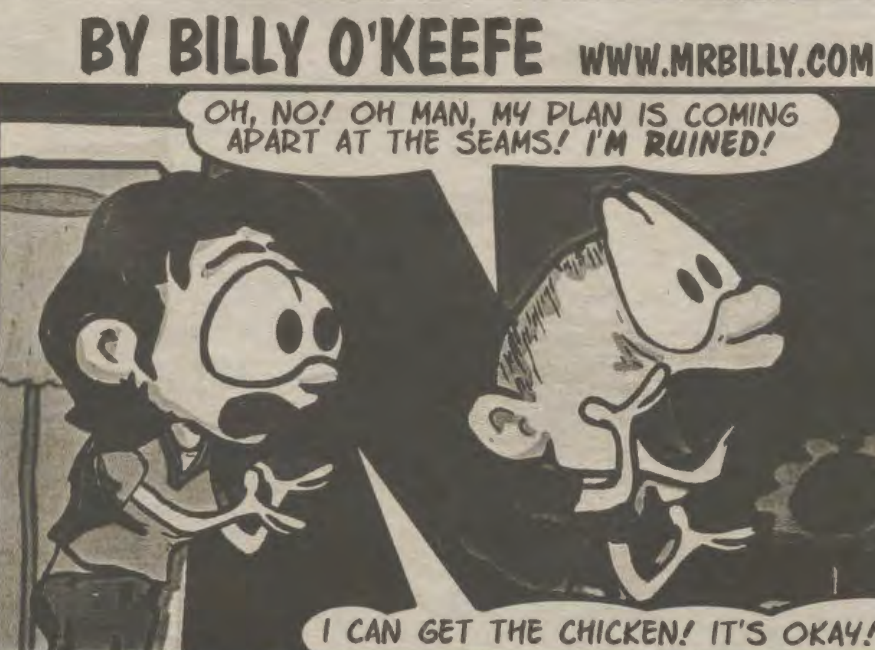
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Worries about business soon fade, as your curiosity takes you down a new path. Don't invest in more

than your own education for a while. You've got a lot to learn.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Considering how intelligent you are, money shouldn't be a problem, right? Use that fabulous brain of yours to concoct a scheme, starting tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Scratch those last few chores off your list so that you'll have a clear conscience. That'll make it easier to concentrate on love.

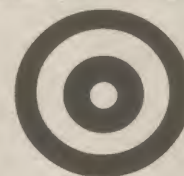
PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

What is the worst thing a professor could say to you?

On the Spot



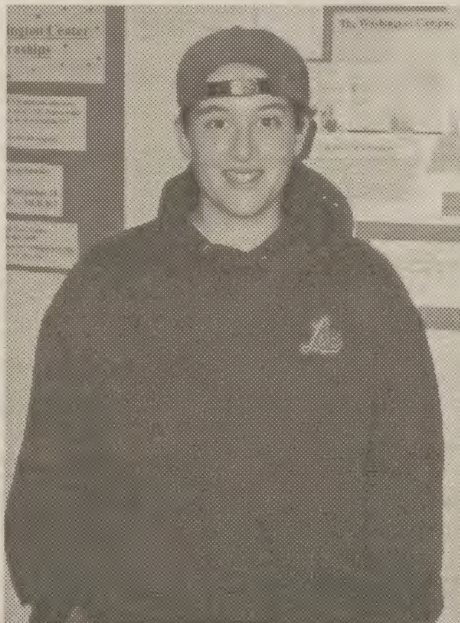
With Evan Czyzowski

Becky Quay
junior
civil engineer-
ing
and
Ellen Donohue
junior
communica-
tions



"I've had better."

Kim
Crawford
senior
social work



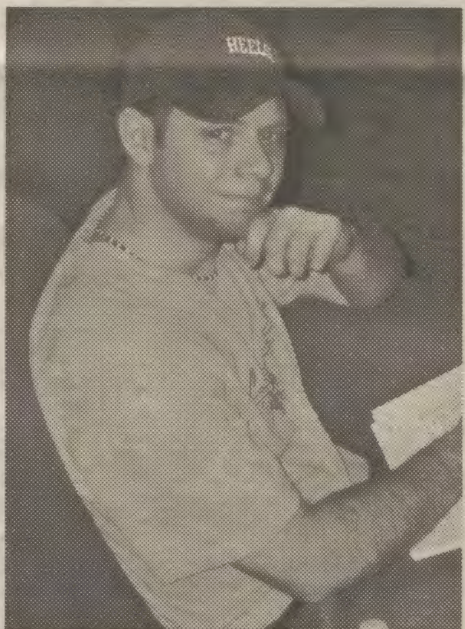
"You've been in the wrong class this entire semester."

Jessica
Pittenger
sophomore
undeclared



"When critiquing your work, your professor tells you, 'This isn't quite what I was looking for.'"

Dan
Satterfield
graduate
student
linguistics



"There's no hope of you passing this class."

Danielle
Parker
sophomore
therapeutic
recreation



"Welcome to Psych Stats."

Michael
Walsh
sophomore
chemistry



"Can you help *me* with the computer?"

Rodderick
Rodriguez
freshman
communica-
tions



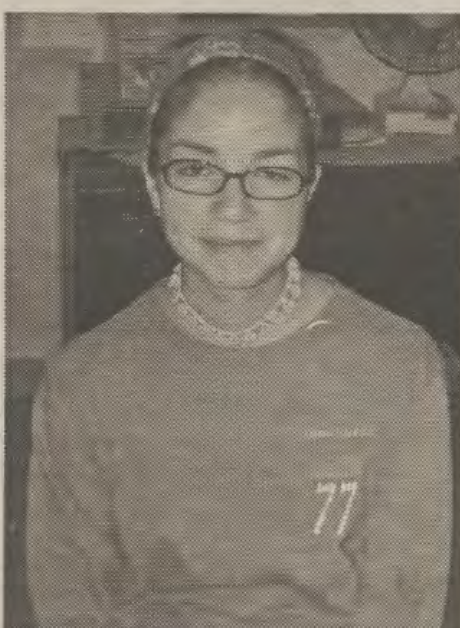
"Get out of this major."

Christopher
Corey
freshman
political
science

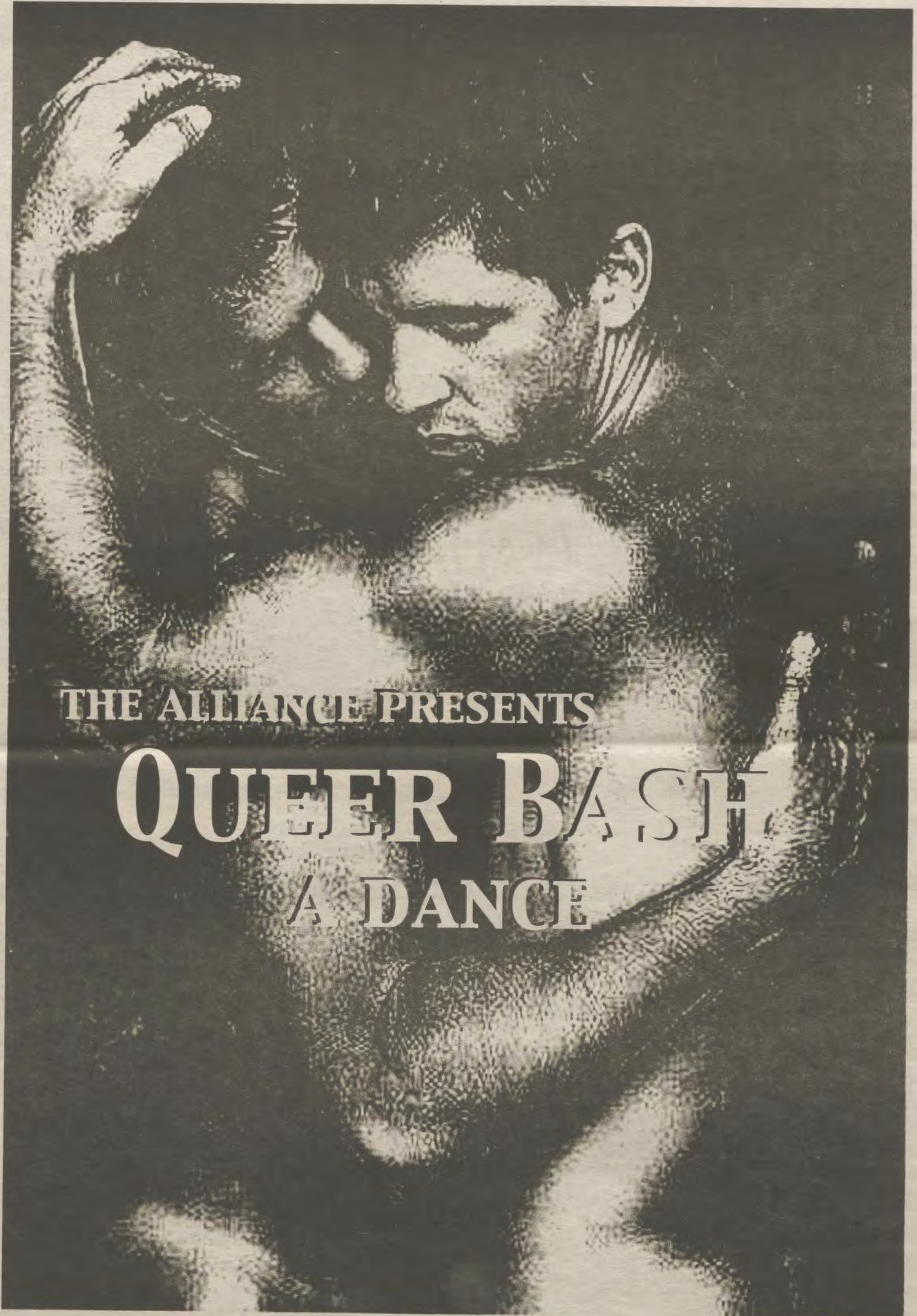


"You just failed your exam."

Rachel
Thibodeau
sophomore
studio art



"You're not registered for my class."



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Editorial

To vote or not to vote?

Chuck McGee, executive director of the Republican State Committee said in *Fosters Daily Democrat* on Nov. 6 that Democrats have zeroed in on the college population, which can swing more liberal or to the center than the Republican platform. He was right, UNH students certainly were zeroed in on and it seems that a lot probably voted considering the tallies in the town of Durham, compared to the rest of the state of New Hampshire.

But for those students who were targeted and among those students, for those who voted democrat, voting in this election was frustrating at best though. Looking at the voting numbers for the Town of Durham, the democrats swept the election. But then looking at the numbers for total voting in the state of New Hampshire, the republicans swept the election. In a situation like this, with the numbers so sharply in opposition, it is easy to feel that you can't make a difference in the political scene just by voting—that your vote really doesn't count.

And now that Republican Jim Boyton is asking for a recount in the District 21 race in which he lost by 1,003 votes to Democrat Iris Estabrooke, the feeling is intensified. According to *Foster's Daily Democrat*, Boyton said that he will challenge the entire vote in Durham, Estabrooke's hometown, because he believes state election laws were violated. He said in the article, which ran in the Nov. 6 issue of *Fosters*, that he has contacted the state attorney general's office and asked that all ballots cast in Durham be impounded. Estabrooke said she hopes it won't change the results and that she is hiring a lawyer.

Great. But where does that leave those who voted in this election in Durham? Did our votes count or not? And another thing: Were those who voted as Durham residents really allowed to or not?

McGee went on to say in the story in *Fosters* that there is a difference between encouraging students to vote and being "disengenuous" about when a student is eligible to vote and what a prospective change in residency means. According to the Secretary of State's Web site, students should consider that such a change could affect financial aid agreements if the loan is based on the residency requirements of another state. Other considerations named were health or auto insurance if a student is covered by a parent's policy (which probably many are).

It is great that students are being encouraged to vote. Voting is one of the most important rights of being an American; the more people who actually go and vote, the stronger our democracy is. But in a situation such as the one UNH students were put in this election year, it causes many young Americans to question the effectiveness of the current system. Before the next election, could someone not affiliated with a political party please make it clear whether or not UNH students are allowed by law to vote as Durham residents or not so that no one goes away feeling like the election results weren't really accurate, one way or another?

Letters

Climate change and New England

To the Editor:

When you think of New England in November, what comes to mind? Warm apple cider, pumpkins sitting on front porches, crisp leaves, blue skies with a chill in the air. Clearly, the Northeast is the place to be during this beautiful time of year. But what happens when global warming, something I know you've all heard about, strips New England of its fall character?

Changing temperatures and precipitation patterns are two ways that climate change could affect New England's bright foliage and dull our famous autumn colors. Warmer temperatures resulting in shorter winters and drought increases may also devastate our delicious maple syrup harvests that account for 75 percent of the country's maple syrup productions. Climate change, caused by increases in greenhouse gas emissions, is truly a serious problem that threatens New England's identity and character. But who will take the lead in mitigating the effects of climate change and preserving what's at stake in New England?

This past August, the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers signed a breakthrough agreement and reinforced their commitment that reduces our region's greenhouse gas emissions. They passed the "Resolution 27-7 Concerning Climate Change" that builds from the original Climate Change Action Plan they first adopted in August 2001. This unique resolution includes measures to increase energy efficiency, increase the use of renewable energy and decrease the impact of transportation

on the climate. Specific initiatives call for leadership from the college and university sectors and encourage energy efficient vehicle use in both state and regional fleets. In other words, the comprehensive plan would summon the New England region to commit to goals that would reduce our greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2010, targets developed in the Kyoto Protocol, the international global warming treaty.

This November, we need strong leadership from the Northeast to mobilize the region towards real emissions reductions and set viable goals for other regions to follow. There is too much at stake for New England to ignore the issue of climate change. We all need to take action in any way that we can, by carpooling and taking public transportation, or even walking or riding a bike. Call John Sununu and tell him that as a representative of New Hampshire in the U.S. Senate, he needs to make reducing greenhouse gas emissions one of his top priorities.

For more information, please visit the Center for Environmental Citizenship, at www.envirocitizen.org. You can also download a postcard to send to Senator Sununu, Representative Bradley, or Governor Benson urging them to implement the Regional Climate Change Action Plan. More on climate change effects on New England, check out a report done by the NERA Group, "The Economic Impact of Climate Change on the New England Region," Greg A. Norris, 2001.

Ashley Mason
Sophomore

Corrections

In the article "Protestors speak against President" in the Tuesday, Nov. 5 issue of *The New Hampshire*, Nick Copanis was quoted incorrectly as saying that the war with Iraq would cost \$200 million. According to Copanis, a war with Iraq would actually cost \$200 billion.

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

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

Submissions

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

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

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

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

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Op-Ed

A letter from President Hart to UNH students

Many events of importance to students will be occurring over the next few months, and I wanted to take this opportunity to update you all.

Offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs

One of the most important goals of the UNH Academic Plan is to provide a better integration of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs programs at UNH in order to facilitate and support the intellectual and personal growth of our student's population. Over the past few months, I have been working with the staff members in Student and Academic Affairs who work directly with students to examine the appropriate structure for providing for the best possible service and integration of their efforts.

Before deciding how to proceed with a search for leadership in Student Affairs, I have secured the services of the firm of Kubler Wirka to conduct an examination of our present structure and functions, talk with the professional staffs of both Student and Academic Affairs, and make recommendations to us about future structure and leadership. They will be conducting their review during the next two months and hope to have a report to deliver to the UNH community before the commencement of the December holidays.

I encourage all of you who are asked to join in this effort to talk with Mary Jane Kubler and Karl Wirka about your hopes, observations and concerns, so that they will have the broadest possible understanding of our challenges and possibilities. Thank you for your help and collaboration.

Provost Search

Provost David Hiley will be stepping down from his leadership position on June 30, 2002 to pursue other opportunities. He will be greatly missed, but I know that the work he has done during his four years as provost will continue to shape the progress and development of UNH.

The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is a critical and central figure at the University of New Hampshire, and I will depend on our new provost to provide strong and creative leadership for the important years ahead. For the past few months, I have been consulting with faculty, trustees, and UNH community members about the provost position at UNH. One of the most important themes coming out of these consultations is that the University is at a critical juncture in its development that will require me to spend a large proportion of my time in a fundraising and advocacy role and in communication with students, faculty

and staff. This internal and external leadership role requires that our search for the next provost yield a strong executive and academic leader who can be my close confidante and partner, working as a strong leader of the University's executive team. To clearly communicate my expectations and goals for the new provost, the position will be posted as: Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Several weeks ago, I asked faculty, Faculty Senate leaders, University administrators, staff, and students for the names of University of New Hampshire community members whom they would like to serve as members of the search committee. Many talented and energetic people were nominated for this critical committee. Dean James McCarthy and Professor Sally Ward will co-chair the search committee. The members of the Committee include: David Butler, Assistant Vice President for Human Resources; Kevin Charles, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs; Candace Corvey, Vice President for Finance and Administration; Ellen Fitzpatrick, Associate Professor of History; John Freear, Professor, Accounting and Finance; Kevin Gardner, Research Associate Professor, Civil Engineering; Linda Johnson, Associate Professor; Library; Bruce Mallory, Dean of

the Graduate School: Howard Mayne, Chair and Professor of Chemistry; Jay Niese, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, UNHM; John Seavey, Chair and Professor of Health Management and Policy; Julie Williams, Associate Vice President, Research and Public Service; and Amelia Wolfen, Student representative.

In the next few weeks, the committee will be developing a search plan, job announcement and job description, and time line for the search. The plan is to have a new provost appointed by mid to late spring in order to assure a smooth transition of leadership in Academic Affairs. I hope that you will feel free to contact the members of the Search Committee to share with them any input you would like to be included in the process. I am very grateful for their willingness to serve on this tremendously important University committee.

Both of these events, the study of the Offices of Student and Academic Affairs and the search for a new provost, are important to UNH students. I will try to keep students informed as the process unfolds and appreciate your interest and involvement.

**Best wishes,
Ann Weaver Hart
President**

Week in Greek

Philanthropy Briefs**Kappa Delta**

This past week the sisters of Kappa Delta held two fun philanthropy events. On Monday, sisters as well as new members gathered in the kitchen and made happy Halloween cards for residents of local nursing homes. Thursday night, the sisters sponsored a spaghetti supper with the brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Everyone was encouraged to bring one canned good to donate to charity. Overall, the week was filled with excitement, fun and good will.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Friday Nov. 1, sisters from Alpha Xi Delta traveled over to the Greenleaf Recreation Center in Portsmouth. They participated in the program, "Friends", which takes place every other Friday night from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The program is for children with cognitive based disabilities ranging in ages from 15-years-old to 24-years-old. Children from all over the seacoast are welcome, and this provides a great interaction between the children with disabilities and the volunteers.

The sisters from Alpha Xi Delta had a wonderful time volunteering and doing an array of activities with the kids ranging from playing basketball, to doing arts and crafts and to having their own dance party. The sisters said they have never seen children smile and have as much fun as they did that night. This program brings both a smile to the children and the volunteers.

Other Greek News**Kappa Delta**

Tuesday, Nov. 5, Kati Taylor was elected State Representative. Taylor, a sister in Kappa Delta and a junior this year, is involved in her sorority's council, as well as the College Democrats. She has been interested and involved in politics since the age of 12. Kati will be focusing on education as one of her main concerns. We are all proud of her well-deserved win! Congratulations!

Greek Profile: Alpha Chi Omega

Becca Douglas is one of Alpha Chi Omega's outstanding seniors. As an occupational therapy major about to finish up her senior year, Douglas is currently preparing for her final semester as an undergrad here at UNH, as well as finishing up her time at Alpha Chi Omega. Douglas has been an outstanding member of Alpha Chi during the four years that she's been a member. Having held two executive board positions, one being intellectual development and the other being communications, Douglas has made a strong impact on Alpha Chi and the Greek community through the use of her leadership skills. She recently put those skills to good use by being a Rho Chi during fall recruitment.

In addition to the commitments that Douglas has to the house and Greek community, she has managed to keep a 3.5 GPA during her academic career here. Upon graduation in May, Douglas is set to begin her graduate education here at UNH in the summer, and start her clinical

rotation in occupational therapy in Memphis, Tenn. in the fall. When asked what she will miss the most about leaving Alpha Chi at the end of the year Douglas stated, "the sense of home that there is in the house. I'm just going to miss curling up on the couch and watching some TLC with the girls. I'm going to miss everything!"

Greek Profile: Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi would like to recognize outstanding senior Stacie Sullivan. As if being a senior isn't hard enough, getting ready to enter the real world beyond college, Sullivan seems to have time for everything and everyone.

Sullivan is the president of Alpha Phi and Web Page Manager of the Panhellenic Council. She has the highest GPA in Alpha Phi and was recently given a scholarship from Alpha Phi Internationals. She is president of Order of Omega (the Greek Honor Society) and Vice President of the Student Health Management Organization.

Sullivan is a student representative for the honors program and in the Golden Key International Honor Society. Along with all of her academic involvement, Sullivan is also a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Sullivan serves as a mentor to many sisters in Alpha Phi. If there is ever a problem her door is always wide open. As we take new members in the fall and spring Sullivan is always one of the first sisters to get to know them and make them feel comfortable in Alpha Phi. We will greatly miss her leadership, academic excellence, and above all her loveable personality next year.

Greeks Make Academics Priority No. 1

Noticing that the library seems a little more full lately? It's that time of year! The new members of our Greek system have just begun their journey into the brotherhood and sisterhood of Greek life at UNH, and they have a brand new academic plan to support them.

The executive members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, along with President Hart and members of the Division of Academic Affairs, have collaborated to come up with this new seven-part program that will not only support our new members, but will also engage current, initiated members in developing a strong academic culture as a vital part of Greek life in each of their chapters. Parts of the plan include a structured study program in which logs are kept of each new and current member's amount of study hours per week, which will be monitored by the Vice President of Academic Affairs, a new addition to both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils; the addition of a faculty or staff advisor to each chapter; selection of certain members from the chapters to become academic mentors, who will be trained by the Center for Academic Resources; heightened new member criteria; as well as other steps to support academic progress in our chapters. The new plan has had incredible acceptance in each of our Greek chapters, and we're all looking forward to reaping the benefits of our hard work.

Congratulations Brothers

The outgoing executive board from our house (Phi

Kappa Theta) would like to honor the following individuals for their hard work and efforts this semester in making our house more vibrant and filled with prosperity.

To begin we would like to honor our advisor, Doctor John C. Rouman, with the fraternal excellence award for going above and beyond the line of duty for our fraternity. Secondly, we'd like to honor Jacob W. Skinner with the outstanding brother awards for providing guidance and leadership to our fraternity this past year. It's people like Jacob Skinner that has made our fraternity united and fostered brotherly cooperation.

Furthermore, our scholar award this semester is awarded to Benjamin A. Francavilla. Francavilla has maintained a GPA to that of the standards set by our National Fraternity. His vibrant attributes towards his education are contagious, good luck next year in your graduate studies, Francavilla.

Now it's time to acknowledge the following winning brothers, Jared C. Kosin (Outstanding Philanthropist), Tristan P. Adams (Most Improved Brother), Matthew D. Romano (Committee Head Award), Christian W. Jeeves (Committee Head Award), James T. Dimos (Committee Head Award), and last but not least Douglas G. Adams (Mr. Phi Kappa Theta).

Kudos to all of the brothers that made this semester worthwhile, and to those brothers that we nominated keep up the good work. We truly appreciate your vibrancy and tenacity to succeed.

Op-Ed

Passing legislature opposing war on Iraq

Michael Walsh
Sophomore
UNH Peace & Justice League

Last month the student government of the nation's largest university, the University of Texas at Austin, passed a resolution condemning an unprovoked attack on Iraq. This progressive move, made by one of the nation's most conservative schools in Bush's home territory, is indicative of overwhelming dissent in this country against a potential war with Iraq. The resolution cited a recent Gallup poll that estimates 63percent of Americans do not support a unilateral war on Iraq, and with good reason, not the least of that is the detrimental impact a war will have on our communities, large and small.

Here in the University of New Hampshire community, such a war can have a major impact. That is why I am asking students to call on their senators to support the resolution in the Student Senate opposing a War on Iraq.

A war with Iraq will greatly damage the struggling national economy, affecting everyone, especially a newly graduated work force. Lawrence Lindsay, assistant to the president on economic policy, estimated such a war to cost \$200,000,000,000 in addition to gargantuan annual military budget. The Congressional Budget Office confirmed this whopping figure a few weeks ago.

Here at UNH we can appreciate what good a large sum of money could do for our facilities, our teachers and our tuition costs. During the first two months of the war in Afghanistan the United States lost six predator drone aircraft, the cost of which could have funded the University SYSTEM of New Hampshire for a year. A single drone could have paid for the Kingsbury renovation, guaranteeing accreditation for CEPS.

Our teachers fought for three years to attain \$2.5 million more for faculty salaries and lost, demoralizing the institution and resulting in the resignation of several

professors. The cost of a single stealth-cruise missile could have settled this dispute. Issues involving student loans, research funding and health care for the uninsured could be remedied at this and other universities across the nation, if the present administration were as willing to spend money on education as they were on war.

Not only could this lump of money serve higher education, but it would also serve well for all our nation's struggling schools and the social services on which many of our citizens depend.

UNICEF estimates that 5,000 Iraqi children under age five each MONTH has died as direct result of sanctions. According to recently declassified Defense Intelligence Agency documents discovered by Professor Thomas Nagy of George Washington University, the U.S. targeted water treatment facilities with the intention of creating epidemics. If we are so concerned with spending this money on Iraq, may I suggest we help rebuild the

infrastructure that the United States destroyed?

Not only is there a human cost to Iraq in continued American aggression, there is the danger of losing many of our brothers and sisters. I saw too many people I know shipped off last year. I would hate to see this happen again with many more people, for control of oil and water resources in the Middle East. We may even see some of the best and brightest of our community taken away from us, and possibly killed among the battalion a day that General Wesley Clark estimates we will lose in such a war.

For the reasons listed above and countless others, this war will not have any positive effects on the UNH community, but instead will hurt innocent and us people elsewhere. This is why the Student Senate must act and follow in the footsteps of schools like the University of Texas and pass a resolution opposing war on Iraq.

Hate crimes an issue in Congress

Diane M. Starkey
Rochester, N.H.

Rep. Bob Giuda of Warren warns of prosecuting a person for their beliefs. At issue are hate crimes legislature in states and Congress.

We have many laws to mete out severe punishment to those who interfere with government workers; specifically, our president, federal judges and even common police officers. As representatives of society and its authority to govern, acts against them are just short of treasonous. They indicate a reckless disregard of society as a whole and must be dealt with severely to discourage and indicate intolerance of such crimes. I can agree with the fact that murder is murder, but the motivation of the crime is very relevant, as is the victim.

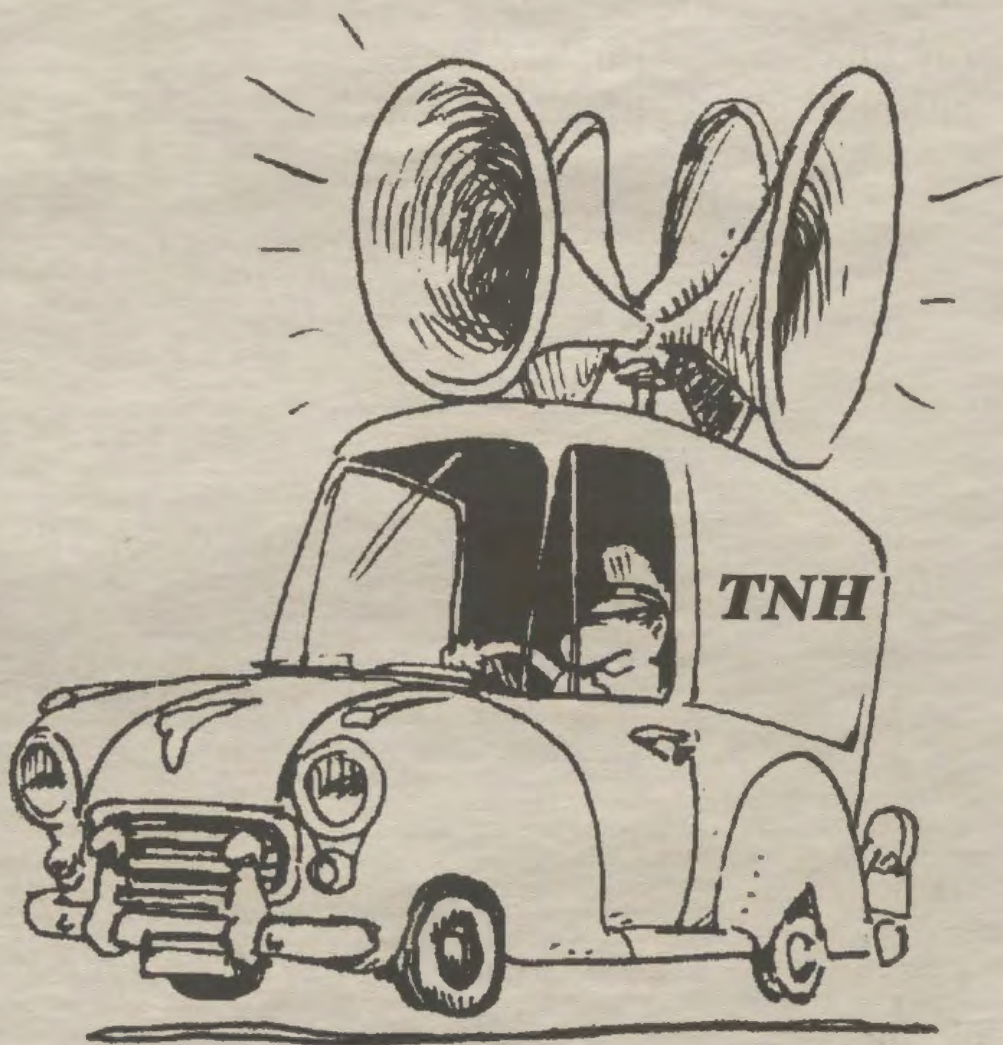
In specifying the targets of crimes by their difference, we are gradually bringing it to our population's notice that there's no limit on what a person may say or do, short of harming others! Everyone, from the president in office, the prostitute or homeless on the street or prison inmates is worthy of our consid-

eration and protection. Someday we will all see that without question. Has it occurred to Giuda that a person who espouses the conversion of all Jews to Christianity is also protected under the law, unless he/she chooses to harm Jews for their "heresy?"

Persecution of anyone for his or her beliefs is as futile as an attempt to destroy an idea. We need to seek an enforcement of civil law for all citizens, regardless of their gender identity, sexual orientation, skin color, religion, national origin or limitations of ability. Once we deal with each other on an equal footing, we may see what beliefs are true and which not.

Don't we sentence more harshly the more violent a crime is, judge on the power of the victims to defend themselves? Yet we as a government condone the rape and abuse of those held in our prisons. We do less than nothing to stop it. This disavowal of human beings, basic rights is the kind of prejudice we should be more concerned about. We are responsible for prisoners, welfare and rehabilitation. Incarceration is their punishment; not beatings, rape and death by suicide or AIDS.

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SEAC/DSC FILM SERIES 2002



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ABC Africa

Monday Nov 18th
at 8:00 pm
Strafford Room

Tuesday Nov 19th
at 12:40 pm
MUB Theatre II

Romero

Monday Nov
25th at 8:00 pm
Strafford Room

Tuesday Nov 26th
at 12:40
MUB Theatre II

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Oscar Romero demanded peace, a peace that could only be found in human rights and assurances of basic dignities. He informed the world about all the people who had been tortured, slaughtered, and of those who had "disappeared" in his country, El Salvador. He told the truth, but like many great leaders who have fought for truth, Romero was assassinated. A single bullet transformed him into a martyr. His life was taken, but his voice could not be silenced.



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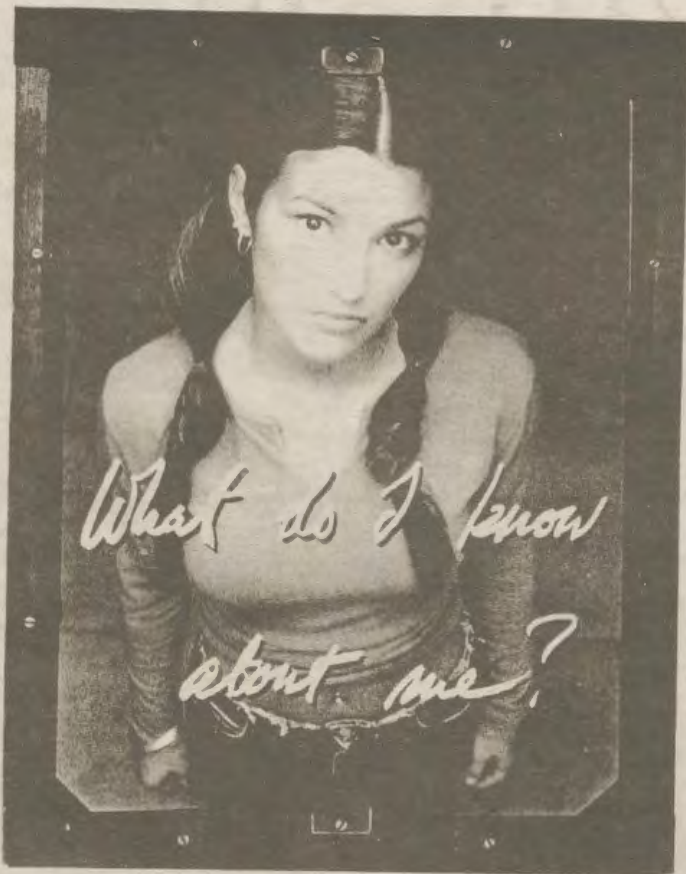
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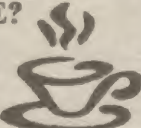
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The survey concerns relationships, but you don't have to be in a relationship currently to participate. It also asks for your feedback about the experience of participating in the study itself. It takes between 30 and 60 minutes to complete. To sign up, please see the sign up sheets on the Psych 401 Bulletin Board near the basement-level entrance of Conant Hall (the building to the right of Dimond Library). Sign up sheets for this study have the study name written across the top, and the study number, which is listed on each sheet, is 11. If all slots are filled, please keep checking for new dates and times. New sign up sheets go up weekly.

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Informational Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14
Ham Smith 101

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Showtimes

Thu 11/14- 7pm
Fri 11/15- 7 & 9 30pm
Sat 11/16- 7& 9 30pm
Sun 11/17- 7pm



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Showtimes

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Sat, 11/16- 8pm
Sun, 11/17- 8pm



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HOCKEY, from back page

Hemingway then answered with his goal, and another late goal from Lowell gave the 'Cats a scare, but they secured the win.

"This was a story we have seen before," said Lowell coach Blaise MacDonald of his 0-4-0 conference record. "We played very well against a great team and we created our own problems but also overcame some of our own problems. UNH does so many things well, things that you can't even teach and we just didn't have enough fire power against them."

One statistic UNH wish it could have avoided was their penalty killing. The Wildcats came into the game killing 25 of 28 penalties, but tonight only killed two of six. On its own side, UNH has failed to score in Hockey East with the extra man.

"It's frustrating that we haven't scored any Hockey East power-play goals, but it's a matter of timing," said Hemingway. "Things are going to start going in, and when they do watch out."

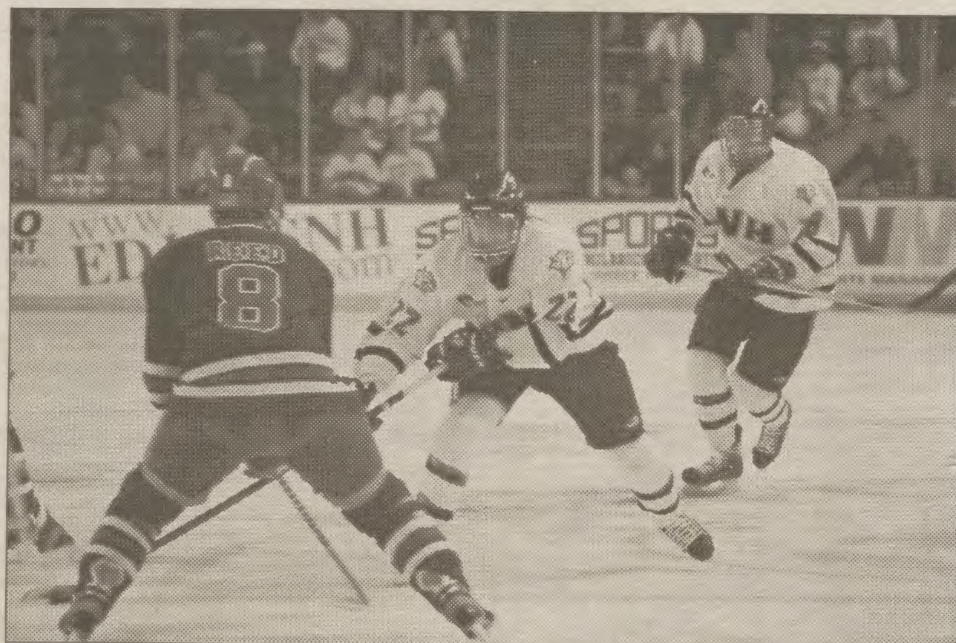
On Saturday in Lowell, the upper class had the upper hand. UNH walked over UMass 6-2, receiving all six goals from the junior and senior class. Following a short

handed goal and a strong first period by Lowell, the Wildcats answered with four second period goals.

The win puts UNH atop of the standings in Hockey East with a 3-1-1 record, while the River Hawks have failed to gain a point.

Junior Nathan Martz is starting to make a name for himself, as the junior forward recorded three points on the weekend including two goals. Junior Steve Saviano added another three points with a goal and two assists. Hemingway scored his seventh goal in eight games to put him sixth in the conference in points with 15, and Gare sits in fourth with 16 points.

But the problem is still looming over the heads of the fourth ranked Wildcats. With the impressive start, UNH still has yet to face some of the top conference teams. Second ranked Boston College has yet to lose a game this season, and with only one loss, Providence ranks eighth. New Hampshire will see both these teams in the upcoming week, with the Friars coming to town on Friday, and UNH visiting the Eagles on Tuesday.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Senior defenseman Kevin Truelson (22) puts a move on a defender Friday. Truelson finished the weekend with one assist.

FOOTBALL, from back page

very quiet. Both teams had little drives back-and-forth and the only scoring came with 4:56 left. Day threw the ball to tail back R.J. Cobbs for a seven-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Doug White's extra-point was good and UNH's lead was decreased to 31-14.

The Minutemen drove down the field after a UNH punt deep in UMass territory and once again Day ended it quickly. On fourth down and 10, UMass decided to go for it and Day threw an interception right to red shirt freshman cornerback Giovanni Benson who ran to the UNH 45-yard line. On their next drive, Day decided to keep the tradition

going and was intercepted for the fourth time of the day, this time by freshman cornerback Etienne Boulay with 4:33 remaining in the game. UNH was able to run the ball with Lewis and Granieri to run down the clock. The final score was an upset with UNH beating UMass, 31-14.

The Bill Knight award was awarded to the most valuable player of the game decided by the media on hand. For the third consecutive year, Lewis took home the hardware. The only other player to win this award three straight years was UNH alumni Jerry Azumah.

"It's a great honor to be compared to Jerry (Azumah). I

was told about this early in the week and I told all the coaches I'd be number two," said Lewis.

Lewis, who has been known to do awesome against UMass, racked up 186 rushing yards with two touchdowns. Also, he led the receiving stats with 50 yards and one touchdown. Granieri also had an impressive day, completing 16 of 27 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns.

"UNH got their team ready to play," said UMass head coach Mark Whipple. "We didn't come to play. (Stephan) Lewis is a great player. We didn't make him work for what he did today. They (UNH) were just taking

the ball and running it down the field. Together, we're a team, and everyone on the field played pretty bad together."

"I thought that when I came home to NH, I'd do better, be more pumped and have more adrenaline running," said Day when asked about playing in his home state. "But, whether it's my first or 30th start, I can't play like I did today, throwing four interceptions."

"Stephan (Lewis) always loves playing against UMass," said McDonnell. "We need him on our offense and we ended up getting a victory out of it. That's about as good of a

game as we've played in a while and I'm proud of how we played it. Mike (Granieri) stepped up as well, making good decisions."

"A lot of people doubted us. It was just a matter of coming out, executing and playing physical," said Lewis.

Congratulations to Lewis who was named Atlantic 10 offensive player of the week for his dominating efforts this weekend and broke 1,000 rushing yards for the third straight season in a row.

UNH looks to carry its streak to two games when the Huskies of Northeastern University come into town next Saturday at noon.

Coler sets school kill record

Alyson Coler sets the single season kill record with 486 as UNH secured the top spot



Volleyball

UNH: 3
Albany: 0

From Staff Reports

Alyson Coler recorded a match-high 12 kills to break the school record for single-season kills as the University of New Hampshire volleyball team secured the No. 1 seed in the America East championships with Saturday night's 3-0 conference victory against the University at Albany. The game scores were 30-26, 30-25, 30-25.

UNH won its 10th consecutive match to improve to 20-10 overall and 10-1 in the conference. The Wildcats

will host the America East Championships from Nov. 23-24. The times for the Nov. 23 semifinal matches are 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., while the title game will be Nov. 24 at 1 p.m.

Coler entered the match with 474 kills in the 2002 season and broke Beth Cole's previous single-season benchmark of 485, which was set in 1997, with her 12th and final kill of the night to increase her total to 486.

The Wildcats, who had a strong .347 team hitting percentage, had a balanced attack with Lauren Knight and Amy Dai both registering eight kills while Natasha Otte and Erin Ludwig were both credited with seven kills. Anne Davis set up the 'Cat attack with 38 assists and Jen Williams headed the defensive effort with 13 digs.

Albany, which recorded a .151 hitting percentage with three times as many hitting errors as UNH -27 -9, is now 14-13 overall and 4-6 in the conference.

New Hampshire returns to action with its regular-season finale, Nov. 16 vs. Maine at Lundholm Gymnasium. Match time is 7 p.m.

DOUCET, from page 22

not only his game but everyone else's, a quality all too rare in today's game.

After watching the next great one lead his team back against the mighty Steelers, it was time for the Patties. Which, as you probably know, was unbelievable. It was so ridiculous that I had to inform three people that they ended up winning the game because they had shut it off. *That's the kind of game that it was.*

After a win like that, I hate to single out one player. But Tom Brady was too good to ignore.

In fact, he probably deserves his own column. The point is that you just can't say enough about what Brady brings to the table. Perfect example. The Patties are down 14 in the third and Antowain fumbled, Brady is the one in there, tossing around Bears' lineman, getting the penalty. When he did that, I actu-

ally said "There is no way we lose this game". Fourteen points down. On the road. Struggling offense. Twenty minutes left. And here I am saying we've got the game wrapped up. Honestly, how many quarterbacks could you say that about in the entire history of the game? Maybe five? Yet here I am saying this about a kid who has played 26 games and having no problem at all with it. Watching him, I just get that feeling that I better pay close attention, cause something magical is about to happen.

Anyway, that was my weekend. A rekindling of the flame, concluding with an unshaven, delirious me running around an empty house, jumping and screaming for about three minutes. Right then I realized something. I realized that that kind of enthusiasm is rare in this world, and anything that can cause it is worth holding onto.

Check out our new addition to the sports section on Friday. A "Meet the Athlete" one-on-one interview will be conducted with Alyson Coler.

No holds barred

I've got a lot to say

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

I needed that. I really did. Because, in the past month or so, I realized that someday, this is all going to be over. And, by participating in the questioning that invariably accompanies ones approach of any end, I had been wrestling with the place that sports should occupy with my own little bubble.

As a result, I started watching less and less sports. Sure, I kept informed, I knew where everyone stood, but I wasn't watching games. Five minutes here, ten there, but never long enough to get into it, never long enough to be able to evaluate it, to form an opinion about it. And that's not fair. Not to me. Not to the five people who read this column. Not to anyone. Columns had gone from being enjoyable, to being painful. I just stared at the screen, erased paragraph after paragraph, and,

after three hours of that, I admitted to myself that I had nothing.

So I needed last weekend. I needed it to renew my passion for sports, to remind me why I fell in love with them in the first place. As a columnist, you begin to see only the negative in sports, because, basically that's what sports are. A series of failures with successes randomly sprinkled throughout. You start to look at sports like that, and you're in trouble. Suddenly you're not watching, you're studying. And if you're studying, you're missing the point.

But this weekend there was none of that. Maybe I wasn't looking hard enough, maybe I wasn't as sharp. Whatever it was, I found myself being smacked in the face with positive after positive.

It started with the Bruins. Say what you will about this team. Call them fluky. Flash in the pan. Whatever you want. But the fact of the matter is that

this is a really, really good team. No one realized it because on paper they look sub-.500. But paper can't measure potential, this team has a ton of it, and for once they're living up to it. And there's a ton of reasons for that, but in the game I saw two things jumped out at me.

First off, Joe Thornton has become an absolute force. He always showed flashes of greatness, but he never fully realized it. Suddenly, a light went on and he is absolutely dominating to the point where teams are shadowing him with two guys every time he has the puck, which is in the NHL, superstar treatment. One step above star treatment, one below Gretzky-Orr treatment. Secondly, the defense is playing lights out, a lot of which has to do with the emergence of Nick Boynton as a top-flight defenseman. I expected him to be solid at best, but suddenly he's become a cornerstone defenseman, a physical force

with offensive skills, the kind of player that everyone is always on the lookout for. And he just fell in our lap. So we got that going for us, which is nice.


The Celtics-TWolves game was next, serving as the crossroads for my marathon. For some reason, I kept giving myself ultimatums. I'll watch the first quarter. I'll stay until the half is over. A Billy Beane tease got me through the intermission. They fell behind and I started writing a paper, making the mistake of leaving the television on. Mid-intro sounds of Antoine's barrage started making their way towards me, and by the time he banked in a 35-footer to end the third, I was immersed.

Which turned out to be a blessing. Not just because it was a great win. But because I got to see Paul Pierce play what, in my opinion, was his finest game in Celtic Green. It wasn't as exciting as his 46-point explosion against the Nets last year, but on

many levels, it was more impressive. For the first time in his career, he found a way around the modern player's greatest affliction, the off night. Modern players deal with the off night in two ways. They either shut it down in the second quarter or they fire up shot after shot, teammates be damned, figuring they'll start dropping eventually. And that's fine, but it is not what great players do. When a great player is off, they find other ways to help their team win. Russell, Magic, Bird, Jordan (to a lesser extent) all those guys did this, realizing that, in the end, rings count much more than points. For the first time, I thought Pierce could be one of those guys. He didn't do much, he just did everything right, picking his spots, clutch bucket here, beautiful dish there, game saving block on the break, elevating

See DOUCET, page 21

UNH surprises without help from Thomas



NEW HAMPSHIRE
Women's
Hockey
UNH vs. St. Lawrence:
3-4, 1-1

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

Coming into this weekend's series of away games in Canton, N.Y., the red hot University of New Hampshire women's hockey team got their first big test of the season. The Saints of Saint Lawrence University were 3-0-1 coming into Friday's and Saturday's games against UNH. Both teams were in the top 10 in the nation for division I-A as well, with St. Lawrence holding the six spot and UNH at number eight. On Friday, the Saints started off the showdown by barely sneaking past the Wildcats by a score of 4-3. Saturday night turned out to be a much calmer, low key game, resulting in a 1-1 tie.

As you may know, New Hampshire was without leading scorer junior captain defenseman Kristen Thomas for the weekend series. Thomas is currently com-

peting on the U.S. Select Team at the Four Nations Cup. She recorded two assists in the team's 12-2 victory against Sweden on Saturday.

For the first game, Saints forward Rebecca Russell started off by scoring the only goal of the first period when she shot in a deflection from forward Trisha Powers who was behind senior goalie Jen Huggon. Russell's deflection went right through Huggon's five hole (through the legs).

Saint Lawrence started off the scoring in the second period by tallying another goal about two minutes later when they were on a power play and forward Chera Marshall found a rebound from forward Amanda Sargeant who shot one right past Huggon. UNH showed no signs of fatigue when they came back strong and senior forward Chandy Kaip scored a goal; thanks to the assists from freshman forward Vicki Davis and junior forward Carolyn Gordon. Gordon, Davis and Kaip kept on firing shots and Kaip was left with one right on the doorstep to knock in for a goal. UNH walked into the locker room with a little boost of hope while trailing, 2-1.

Sophomore forward Stephanie Jones tied the game up at two when she received a great pass from senior captain forward Annie Fahlenbock. The tie game lasted for a little over a minute when Sargeant scored thanks to a pass by Marshall giving her team the lead and also getting her second point of the game. With the Saints now leading 3-2, both teams still continued to fight. With 9:44 remaining, Russell

netted her second goal of the game and what would turn out to be the game-winning goal. Assisting Russell on her goal were sophomores Whitney Carbone and Trisha Powers. UNH's Kaip didn't want to give up just yet, when she netted her second goal shooting from a very tough angle with only 56 seconds remaining. UNH wasn't able to get a goal past Saint Lawrence goalie Rachel Barrie when Huggon left the net. The final result was a hard-fought UNH loss, 4-3.

The statistics for both teams were pretty equal at the end. Both goalies (Huggon and Barrie) came away with 25 saves and both teams had a total of four penalties for eight minutes. The only difference in the statistics is St. Lawrence came away with one more goal.

The second game began by both teams dueling it out in their own end of the rink. One minute, UNH would be firing shots on Barrie and the next minute Huggon would be feeling the Saints pressure. In the end, both teams escaped the first period scoreless and went to the drawing board to try and find better ways of getting the goal in the net.

UNH was the team that dominated the second period in shots, firing twice as much as the Saint Lawrence squad. But, with 1:33 left in the period, forward Ricki-Lee Doyle got the Saints on the board thanks to assisters forward Sara Simard and defenseman Kelly Sage. The period ended with St. Lawrence up 1-0 going into the final frame.

Once again, UNH out shot St. Lawrence in the third period, but the shot

that counted wouldn't make an impact on the game until 13 seconds left. With the 'Cats still trailing by one goal, UNH pulled Huggon and sent out the attack line to try and get something to work given an extra man. They turned to sophomore forward Randi MacMaster to accomplish this mission. Given the puck from a pass by Kaip who had a great night on Friday, MacMaster was able to get one past Barrie to tie the game up and send the game into overtime.

Unfortunately, no team was able to get anything accomplished. Although the Saints certainly came out striking, out shooting UNH in total 8-2, none of the eight were able to get past Huggon. The result of the game was a 1-1 tie. Huggon came away with 29 saves where Barrie came away with 32.


"The only negative was the loss on Friday," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "We played very solid and very competitive with a great team. Obviously without (Kristen) Thomas, there is a big hole. She's one of our captains and like the quarterback of the blue line. We were mentally tough; we battled and psychologically realized that we can now play with anyone."

Congratulations to Kaip who was named Hockey East Player of the Week for her outstanding contribution against the Saints.

The Wildcats now look to face a Princeton team who is also doing well this year next Saturday and Sunday. The two teams will play at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Whittemore Center.

Daly and Nardozzi come up huge in victory

UNH came up huge against Central Connecticut over weekend with a 179-57 victory on Friday



NEW HAMPSHIRE
Women's Swimming
UNH: 179 CCSU: 57

From Staff Reports

Kristen Nardozzi and Shannon Daly both won two individual events to propel the University of New Hampshire women's swimming & diving team to Friday evening's

179-57 victory against Central Connecticut State University at Swasey Pool.

UNH won 10 of 13 events to improve to 4-0 on the season. Nardozzi displayed her versatility by recording the fastest time in both the 1000-yard freestyle (10:34.00) and 100 backstroke (1:00.19). Daly, who broke the UNH record in the 1000 free last weekend, captured the two individual events in which she competed — the 100 free (53.51) and 100 breaststroke (1:06.22). The duo also swam two of the legs on the winning 200 free relay team. Jaime Crowley and Amanda Paul, who won the 50 free with a time of 25.15, completed that relay team.

Nardozzi's effort led to a UNH sweep of the top three positions in both races. Tate Jerussi and Michelle Kellerman followed in the 1000 free. In the 100 back, Amanda Crawford and Whitney Rohrer were second and third, respectively, to

touch the wall.

The 'Cats also took the top three places in the 100 free as Daly was followed by Kate Rock and Erica Douvadjian.


The Wildcats were uncontested in the pair of diving events. Heather Brogan took first place in both the one-meter (233.70 points) and three-meter (237.68). Rebecca Totten was the runner up in both events while Melissa Sullivan took third place in the one-meter and Christine Hewitt was third in the three-meter.

The other individual Wildcat win was by Melissa Lague in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:39.14. UNH finished 1-2-3 in the 200 free relay and took the top two places in the 400 medley relay.

New Hampshire returns to action Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. at Colgate. Vermont will also compete at that meet. The next Wildcat home meet is Jan. 20 vs. Northeastern.

Fall Conference Tournaments

UNH gives up four unanswered in Maine loss



Field Hockey

UNH: 3
Maine: 4

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

The 1985 St. Louis Cardinals baseball team and the 2002 UNH Wildcats field hockey have more in common than you would initially think.

Actually, you probably initially thought they have nothing in common, to be honest. The 1985 Cardinals were initially picked to finish last, but ended up making it all the way to the World Series. The 2002 Wildcats were picked

to finish fourth in the America East, and ended up winning a share of the regular season conference title. Entering the World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals were 91-0 in games they had lead after eight innings. Entering the conference tournament, the 'Cats were 11-0 when either leading or tied at the half. The St. Louis Cardinals were three outs away from winning the World Series, leading 1-0 after eight innings in game six, and watched as the lead, and their hopes of glory, evaporated to the Kansas City Royals as they scored two runs in the ninth inning to win 2-1.

The Wildcats were 35 minutes away from a spot in the conference finals, leading 2-0 at halftime and as much as 3-0 in the second half, before watching as their lead, and their hopes for glory, painfully evaporated to the Maine Black Bears on Friday with a 4-3 loss in overtime.

The Wildcats came out, pardon the pun, roaring. Courtney Goodwin, who entered the game with one goal in career, gave UNH a quick 1-0 advantage when she scored just a shade over six minutes in. Jen Stamp and Kristen Weldon picked

up assists on the goal. Five minutes later, the 'Cats made it 2-0 when senior captain Marcie Boyer set up freshman Katie White, who scored her fifth goal of the year off the bench.

English majors who like symbolism can look at that goal as a passing of the torch, as Boyer was named the America East Offensive Player of the Year, and White garnered the America East Rookie of the Year honor the night before the game. The Wildcats carried the lead into the half, and had to feel very good about their chances, especially after Jenn Harrison scored just 32 seconds into the half to make it 3-0.

It was all downhill from there.

Maine rallied back, as Jana Ouellette scored her fifth goal of the season from Tera Bedard to cut the lead to 3-1, and then Amie Dubois cut the lead in half when she scored an unassisted goal to make it 3-2 with 24 minutes and 25 seconds left to play in the game.

The 'Cats held the lead for 23 minutes and 50 seconds.


With just 35 seconds left Dubois forced overtime when she beat UNH

goaltender Christine Buckley for her second of the game. Bedard picked up her second assist of the game on the goal. In 1985, the Cardinals weren't eliminated after the game six loss, but lost in game seven. The Wildcat's weren't eliminated either, but they couldn't get the game winner past UME goaltender Jaye Lance in overtime. Maine won the game when Rachel Hilgar picked up her eighth goal of the year, beating Buckley to win it and end the 'Cats season. Tera Bedard picked up her third assist of the game.

The loss marked the end of the UNH careers for Boyer, Weldon and Lizzie Duffy. Boyer finished her career fourth all-time in career points, fourth in goals, and seventh in assists. Duffy, who was named to second team All-Conference, finished the season with four goals and three assists for 11 points, and 6-7-19 for two years at UNH following her transfer from the University of North Carolina. Weldon, also a second team all conference selection, was 2-8-12 this season, and 16-14-46 for her career.

Fame and glory of season ends for Wildcats

America East tournament ends shorter than expected for the red-hot UNH women's soccer team



Women's Soccer

UNH lost in shoot-out to Stony Brook

By Lisa Gosselin
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's soccer team ended their impressive run into the America East tournament in heartbreaking fashion Friday at The University of Hartford's Al-Marzook Field. The Wildcats, seeded second, battled Stony Brook University through a scoreless regulation and 20 minutes of overtime only to see their championship hopes dashed in the penalty kick round.

The two teams went into Friday's game with the memory of another scoreless fight this

season, back on Oct. 20, fresh in their minds. In fact, the last goal scored between these two teams was by UNH's Courtney Papaz in the 55th minute of another tie, this time a 1-1 draw, back in the 2001 season.

Stony Brook, the third seed in the tournament, held a 15-10 shot advantage through the regulation period, but failed to slip one by UNH keeper Kristen Oullette. Oullette, credited with nine saves in her fifth shutout of the season, lowered her UNH record-holding single season goals-against-average to .078.

UNH stepped it up in the overtime periods, recording a 5-3 shot advantage but failed to turn the tide in their favor. They were outscored 3-0 in the penalty kick tiebreaker, ending their season with a 10-6-2 overall record and a 5-2-1 record in America East play.

Their fantastic season did not go unnoticed by the league, however, offering a bright spot to the week. Coach Michael Jackson received Coach of the Year while Kristen Oullette was named GoalKeeper of the Year and six other Wildcats given all-confer-



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

Erin Margentino springs back for a kick this year.

ence honors.

Jackson, after his eighth year at the helm of this team, received his second coach of the year award, the first being received in 1998.

Oullette, named league

Player of the Week twice this season, lead America East in goals-against-average and save percentage while boasting five shutouts on the season.

Along with Oullette, six other Wildcats were recognized for

their outstanding play by America East. Cyndi Poehner, a senior back, was named to the All-Conference Second Team. Poehner led the Wildcats defensive effort while also remaining an offensive threat with her dangerous crossing ability.


Along with Poehner on this team is Ana Tobin, Chiara Best, and Debbie Newman. Tobin, a junior, started all 17 games for the Wildcats and is a dangerous two-way player. Best scored three goals this season despite missing the first eight games due to a pre-season injury. Newman, a freshman, also started all 17 games and notched her first assist in the 'Cats win over Albany.

Newman and Jackie Wishoski were also named to the conference's all-rookie Team. Wishoski, a two-time winner of the conference's Rookie of the Week award, lead the team in goals with five and points with eleven.

Senior Angeline Alexakos, a senior midfielder, was given Honorable Mention by the league. Alexakos in second on the team in both goals (4) and points (9).

Quick conclusion has 'Cats feeling blue

The season heroics of Lee couldn't help the Wildcats get past Northeastern in America East



Men's Soccer

UNH: 1
Northeastern: 3

From Staff Reports

America East Offensive Player of the Year Atha Kirkopoulos scored in the 60th minute to break a 1-1 tie and lead top-seeded Northeastern to a 3-1 win over fourth-seeded New Hampshire in the America East men's soccer championship semifinals at Parsons Field. Kirkopoulos took a cross from Michael Cipriano and beat Wildcat goalkeeper Mike Vignola with a low shot to the far post from 10 yards out.

It was the eighth goal of the season for Kirkopoulos.

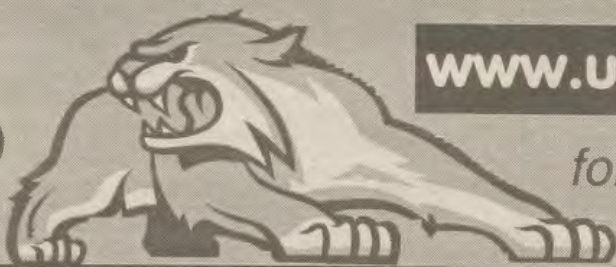
Senior Nate Houghton had two goals for the Huskies, 10-7-2. He added his second of the game and eighth of the season a little more than two minutes after Kirkopoulos had scored to give Northeastern a 3-1 lead.

Both teams wasted little time in scoring. Houghton scored off a scramble in front of Vignola in the third minute to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead. New Hampshire evened it in

the fourth minute when sophomore Logan Lee headed in a throw-in from Doug Lawver for his tenth goal of the season.

America East Rookie of the Year Sergio Saccoccio made seven saves for Northeastern. Vignola had three stops for the Wildcats, 10-5-2.

Northeastern will play the winner of tomorrow's other semifinal game between Hartford and Vermont in the America East championship game next Sunday at 1 p.m. at Parsons Field.



UNH shocks its critics in UMass upset



Football

UNH: 31
UMass: 14

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

With many people having no faith in them whatsoever about their game vs. UMass, the University of New Hampshire football team proved all of those people wrong on Saturday. They shocked the nation, but not themselves. In a previous interview with senior strong safety Czar Wiley, he said that whenever they bring their 'A Game' on both sides of the ball, they can beat anyone. Wiley's words seemed more imaginable after a UNH thrashing over the University of Massachusetts, 31-14.

In the first quarter, on UMass's first possession, sophomore defensive end George Peterson forced a fumble to give the Wildcats the ball again at UMass's three-yard line. The drive ended with a one-yard touchdown run by senior running back Stephan Lewis. Freshman

kicker Connor McCormick's extra-point was good and UNH now led 7-0. The next UNH drive, the 'Cats continued to strike when Lewis had a breakout run of 22 yards to the UMass 18-yard line. Lewis's play came after a fearless run by sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri on

third down. On the UMass eight-yard line, Granieri threw an interception right to strong safety Anton McKenzie who ran 92 yards for the touchdown.

"I went to the outside and got a bad read," said Granieri. "I just needed to bounce back and stay positive."



Bettina Stephenson - TNH Photographer

Sophomore wide receiver David Bailey bolts down field on Saturday afternoon.

With their drive still going strong, the Wildcats started off the second quarter in style, trying to break the 7-7 tie. Lewis capped off the drive once again with a three-yard touchdown run. On UMass's next drive, UNH kept the momentum rolling when freshman linebacker E.J. DeWitt intercepted a pass from quarterback Tim Day and ran it 28 yards to the UMass 30-yard line. Granieri attempted another pass to the end zone and resulted in another heart stopper. Line backer Corey Potter almost got a hold of the football but just barely missed it and senior tight end Carl Betz came down with it for six. McCormick's kick was once again good and UNH now took the lead, 21-7.

"With the Betz touchdown, all I can say is that sometimes you get lucky," said Granieri.

Later in the quarter the 'Cats couldn't get in the end zone, so they had to settle for a 24-yard field goal from McCormick to bring the lead to 24-7. UMass kept the tradition of accomplishing absolutely nothing on offense when Day threw a pass that was intercepted by junior line backer George Yasso. UNH ended the half in tremendous fashion when Granieri threw a pass to Lewis who did a little shaking through UMass's secondary and completed the 32-yard pass with a touchdown. Going into the locker room, the Wildcats left many of the 3,686 people in attendance in shock with a score of 31-7.

The third quarter ended up being

See FOOTBALL, page 21

Gare, Hemingway continue dominance



Men's Hockey

UNH Sweep over
UMass Lowell

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

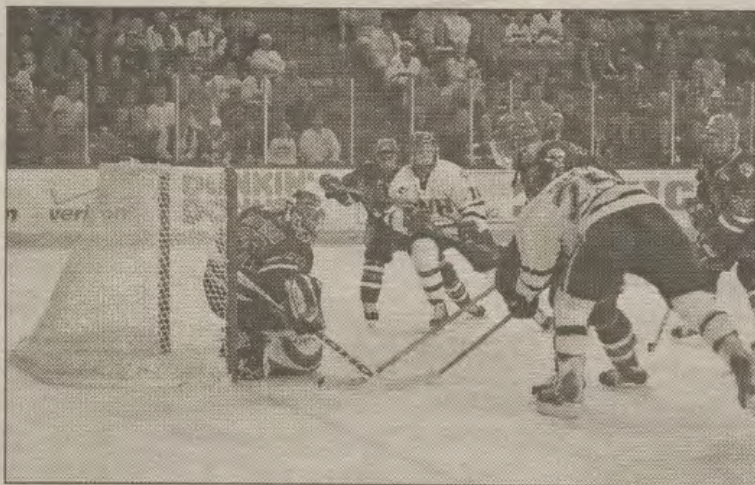
In the traditional Hockey East home and home series against a struggling UMass Lowell team, the UNH men's hockey senior duo of Colin Hemingway and Lanny Gare took the weekend into their own hands in their two game sweep over the River Hawks this weekend. The two career 100-point scorers provided a total of four

goals and five assists in the two wins.

On Friday night at the Whittemore Center, New Hampshire fought off a late Lowell comeback in the third period to hold onto a 4-3 win. The 'Cats were up 3-1 late in the game when the River Hawks attacked on offense, scattering 18 shots and putting in two goals to breathe down the necks of the fourth ranked Wildcats. Hemingway scored the fourth and eventual game winning goal as he walked in on UMass goaltender Chris Davidson and wristed one top shelf to spoil any comeback attempt.

"We played well for two periods and let them back in it in the third," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We were back on our heels at the end, but the bottom line is that it's a 60 minute game and we ended with a victory."

UNH opened the game when junior Nathan Martz sent a pass to the crease in hoping to



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Junior Captain Patrick Foley (25) charges on net on Friday. The Wildcats scored two goals each in the first and third periods.

connect with sophomore Matt Hoppe. A Lowell defender got his stick on the puck and accidentally hit the puck in for the first New Hampshire goal. The score was credited to Martz.

The 'Cats stretched their lead to two when Hemingway

scored the first of his two goals shorthanded. Hemingway received a pass from Gare and put a shot on Davidson that trickled by.

Gare saw the play open like this: "(Ed) McGrane had the puck at the blue line, and they

had three guys high at the blue line," said Gare who had three assists on the night. "I knew there would be no one down low so I cheated towards the middle and got a stick on to get a pass across to Colin."

"I kind of anticipated the puck coming into the center zone, and Lanny got the puck to me" said Hemingway. "I usually go top glove, that's my shot. I went there, I didn't get it up enough but it trickled in."

UNH played well in the second but was outscored 1-0. Lowell scored its first of three power play goals when McGrane went five-hole on Wildcat goalie Michael Ayers.

The third period is when the tempo picked up. The 'Cats looked to be in command early when Mike Lubesnick added an insurance goal to lead 3-1. River Hawk Peter Hay answered with a slap shot from inside the blue line to pull within one.

See HOCKEY, page 21



What's
inside
TNH sports

"Fall Conference Tournaments"
Check out the updates on the three UNH teams that competed in conference playoffs this weekend.

