



UNH students rally for peace in D.C.

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Independence Avenue is alive.

A river of people flood the street, marching past the Capitol to the beat of drums made out of anything from overturned buckets to empty beer cans. Those without drums pound gloved hands and stomp booted feet, both to be part of the rhythm and to stay warm.

Someone in the crowd begins a chant.

"One, two, three, four. We don't want your racist war. Five, six, seven, eight. Peace and justice cannot wait."

Among the voices in the crowd are 11 UNH students from the UNH Peace and Justice League. It is Jan. 18 and they are at the anti-war rally in Washington, D.C., the largest protest of its kind since the Vietnam War.

The goal of the protest is clear: to make it known that the number of Americans who oppose a war with Iraq is not just a loud minority — more than just a bunch of hippies reminiscing about the Vietnam Era.

The protesters' messages to the president are all around the Capitol, written on signs and heard in protest cries: a war with Iraq is unacceptable because it would kill thousands of Iraqi civilians, devastate the national economy and set a dangerous and unjustified first-strike precedent for U.S. foreign policy. Protesters argued that a war with Iraq would foster greater hatred of the United States abroad and further our own interest in oil in the Middle East, sacrificing the political stability of the region or the welfare of its people. Other protesters made the point that a war with Iraq is not supported by the United Nations, our allies around the world or the American people.

For the entire 2.5-mile march route, the only thing that can be seen in either



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

Kim Crawford, Jennifer Marsh, James Ledoux and Nick Copanas hold posters and join other demonstrators to protest war with Iraq in front of the House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

direction are people packed together on the pavement from sidewalk to sidewalk. Protest signs with slogans like "Drop Bush not bombs" and "How did our oil get under their sand?" bob up and down to the beat. Police line the sides of the road, monitoring the crowd for signs of deviance.

The Jan. 18 protest was organized by a group called International A.N.S.W.E.R., which stands for Act Now to Stop War & End Racism. A.N.S.W.E.R. was formed after the Sept. 11 attacks and has organized several other major protests, including a smaller-scale Iraq anti-war rally in Washington, D.C. in October. For \$45, anyone who wanted to could make the round trip ride to Washington on tour buses organized by

A.N.S.W.E.R. for the protest.

While the protesters' messages are clear, their numbers are a point of contention. According to International A.N.S.W.E.R. Spokesman Tony Murphy, 500,000 people turned out for the protest. According to The Washington Post, however, U.S. Capitol Police suggested that the street march drew 30,000 to 50,000.

Murphy explained that the group reached its estimate of 500,000 by taking into consideration the number of buses, views of the crowd from high places and the flow of the marching crowd. Another key factor was comparing the number of people present for the Jan. 18 protest to A.N.S.W.E.R.'s similar Oct. 26

See PROTEST, page 8

New alcohol law targets minors

By Ari Becker
Staff Writer

A new revision to the New Hampshire underage drinking law allows police to charge anyone under 21 years old with internal possession of alcohol based on breathalyzer, blood or urine tests.

The revision, which went into full effect on Jan. 1, 2003, allows police officers to arrest minors they suspect of underage drinking based on slurring words, glassy or bloodshot eyes, inability to walk straight, lack of coordination or an odor of alcohol on the breath.

After the first weekend of the semester, the Durham and University Police have not arrested anyone based on the new revision. According to Deputy Chief Rene Kelly of the Durham Police Department, the cold weather attributed to a very quiet weekend, but they are prepared to use their handheld breathalyzer to help enforce the law.

"We're prepared for it as well as can be," said Kelly.

Captain Paul Dean of the University Police is stressing the use of discretion in regards to the new revision.

"We're still in the process of working out particulars," said Dean.

Currently, the University Police are awaiting six or seven handheld breathalyzers that were bought in conjunction with a state grant that was set up to prepare police departments for the new internal possession law. Dean said he expects to have one per police

See LAW, page 13

Inside this issue:

Page 3

*Man-made ski jump featured at ATO

Page 5

*UPS opens office in Granite Square Station

Page 16

*Comics- puzzles, cartoons and more

Page 17

*On the Spot

Pages 18-21

*Letters to the Editor

Page 22

*Classified ads

Pages 25-28

*Wildcat Sports

No lottery, but everyone wins

Mills opening and Congreve renovations eliminate housing lottery

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

The addition of two dorms has eliminated the need for a housing lottery for students living on campus next fall. The decision was made after estimating the size of the incoming freshman class and looking at other factors such as the additional space on campus due to the opening of Mills Hall, along with the renovation of Congreve Hall, which is expected to be completed this summer.

Despite the fact that current freshmen are guaranteed four consecutive semesters of on-campus housing, the upperclassmen aren't usually so accommodated. Transfer students and those who have moved off campus and want to move back on are the least likely candidates for housing. In the past, as many as 100 to 125 students have been forced off campus to serve the incoming freshman in need of living space, according to Scott Chesney, director of Residential Life and assistant vice president



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

UNH students will not have to worry about a lottery for next fall's housing assignments due to extra space provided by Mills Hall and the renovations on Congreve.

of Student Affairs.

The hassles and costs of finding off-campus housing are added strains that most students would prefer to do without.

"It was really stressful," says Susan Lucca, a senior who was one of the unfortunate students

to lose housing during her junior year. "I had no place to live. I didn't find out until March. I think it's great that they aren't doing it this year."

According to Anthony Zizos, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, the estimated

number of incoming freshman for this year is set at 2,600 people. Last year between 2,600 and 2,650 were estimated and the actual number of students turned out to be 2,800, thus causing the overcrowding and the need for forced triples, as well as student lounges used as living spaces. Zizos said the cause for this discrepancy may be attributed to the uncertainty in the number of students that will choose to attend UNH out of the number of those who have been admitted.

There are risks involved when the percentage of juniors and seniors are higher than expected.

"This past year their yield rate was unusually high," Zizos says. "We don't believe that will be the case in the coming year."

Last year's influx of students forced Residential Life to resort to forced triples and lounges to accommodate students that were already guar-

See HOUSING, page 13

What to do

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ~ TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2003

**Tuesday,
Jan. 28**

*Are you interested in applied field studies in ecology, resource management and environmental policy? Would you like to spend time outdoors doing hands-on field work in a small group setting? Do international communities spark your interest? If so, Dr. Kim Babbitt and the EcoQuest New Zealand alumni and staff invite you to attend an Open House Information Session on Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in MUB room 330. Meet with former students and have your questions answered by the people who have experienced it! A presentation of field exercises, student research and the New Zealand experience will be shared. We welcome students from all majors! Munchies provided. Contact

Donna Dowal, UNH EcoQuest Director of Admissions, at 862-2036 or in room 10 Nesmith Hall.

**Thursday,
Jan. 30**

*Informational Session: Learn more about UROP and how you can get involved in research as an undergraduate. UROP supports research in all fields! 12:45-1:30 in MUB Room 336.

*Informational Meeting for National Student Exchange at 12:40 in MUB 233. Come get information about exchange to over 170 campuses in the U.S. Study in Alaska, Florida, Montana, California... just to name a few! Contact carolyn.tacy@unh.edu for more info.

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.

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. For more information contact kdaol@yahoo.com.

*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.

*Help in the fight to end sexual violence! This year's theme is "HATE FREE 2003" and "True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher" by John Petit-Serin. To become involved with Take Back the Night please contact Krista at 862-3494 or kkj@cisunix.unh.edu, or stop by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) office at 202 Huddleston Hall.

* Saturday, January 31 (7 p.m.) - February 2 (3 p.m.)

Ethics: A Weekend Retreat. Explore one of the most central elements to our lives - ethics - with Kulananda, one of the senior members of the Western Buddhist Order. Cost is \$145, which includes accommodations and meals. Takes place at the Aryaloka Buddhist Retreat Center in Newmarket. Call 659-5456 or e-mail info@aryaloka.org for booking or more information.

*The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday

Send calendar submissions to
tnh.editor@unh.edu

CALLING ALL STUDENTS !!!



Make
T.V. Shows
& Movies!

Act!
Direct!
Edit!

'NEW MEMBERS MEETINGS'

**THURSDAYS
MUB ROOM 132
@ 6:30 PM**

(FUNDED BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE)
www.unh.edu/scan

www.tnh.unh.edu

Dogs

Soon they will rule
the world.



New Members Welcome

Tuesdays + Thursdays
7:00Pm

MUB 116

862-2343

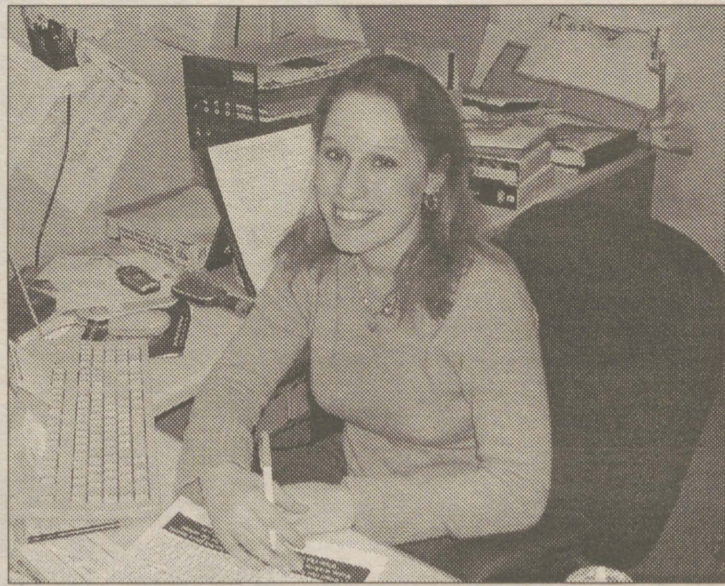


Funded by your Student Activity Fee

**w
w
w
.
t
n
h
.
u
n
h
.
e
d
u**

Send calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

TNH elects new editor



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Rochelle Stewart has been elected editor in chief of *The New Hampshire*.

From Staff Reports

With the security in question and the world on the brink of war, we find ourselves in a society where the power of the press is stronger than ever. Rochelle Stewart, new editor in chief of *The New Hampshire*, knows the importance of the media and the role it plays.

Stewart, a junior and English/Journalism major, never thought she would ever be in the position she is in, but takes on the responsibility with a feverish enthusiasm.

"I'm excited to lead such a wonderful group of journalists who want to make a difference in the UNH community," Stewart says.

A native of Wakefield, Mass., Stewart began writing for *The New Hampshire* her freshman year. She was promoted to arts editor in the fall of 2001 and news editor in the spring of 2002.

Stewart stepped up to the managing editor position this fall and was unanimously elected editor in chief this past December by *The New Hampshire's* Board of Governors.

Although she's only a junior, Stewart has plenty of journalism experience under her belt. This past summer she interned for Billy Costa at Boston's KISS 108 FM. She assisted Costa during the *Matty in the Morning Show*, gathering news and entertainment for his updates throughout the morning. Stewart also assisted in writing scripts that were read by Costa on the air for his news and entertainment updates.

Besides running *The New Hampshire* and balancing her course load, Stewart works as a secretary in the offices of the Gables apartments.

Stewart plans on going into broadcast journalism after she graduates. Her occupational dream is to host the Today Show on NBC.

Joining Stewart at the helm is fellow junior and English/Journalism major Marcus Weisgerber, who has been promoted to managing editor. Weisgerber, a New York native, started writing for *The New Hampshire* in the fall of 2001 and has served as a staff writer and news editor. He has interned for *Newsday* in New York and is currently syndicated in Yahoo! Sports.

**Read
TNH
online
at**

www.tnh.unh.edu

Man-made ski jump featured at ATO

**By Tristan Law
TNH Reporter**

In order to ski at UNH, there are two options to choose from: drive two hours to a mountain, or in the case of Alpha Tau Omega brothers Joe Gallant and Grant Klene, bring the mountain to you.

The two ATO brothers constructed a jump that starts from the second floor of the Main Street fraternity, runs down an icy ramp, and ends with a five-foot jump.

"We were looking for a cheap way to hit some jumps without driving to the mountains," said Klene. "It's a lot of fun and everybody likes to watch. People walking by will stop and check us out."

The brothers also emphasized the beauty of skiing on a school day and getting in a final run before their afternoon classes.

"It's something to do, not just watching TV," said Gallant.

They are out there often, skiing before, between, and after classes.

"Joe's a real die-hard," said Klene. "He'll be out here for hours, even after the sun goes down."

The brothers built the jump a few days ago. The idea came



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

ATO brothers Joe Gallant and Grant Klene built a ski jump off the second floor of the fraternity house.

from a similar jump constructed a few years ago by ATO brothers.

"This jump is a lot more elaborate," said Gallant, smiling.

The jump is made out of a large picnic table, a bed frame, a beruit table, and some old rush signs. The jump took about three days to build, according to the brothers.

When questioned about the safety of the jump, Gallant said that the ramp was "solid like a rock." The ATO brothers are

aware of the liability of having a house jump. They said the jump is used only by fraternity brothers.

Steve Pappajohn, director of Greek Affairs, said he let the fraternity know that the jump was a risk.

As for UNH policy concerning the jump, Pappajohn said, "It's private property, so UNH has no policy against the jump. We just don't want anyone to get hurt."

MUB Food Services to deliver to west end staff

**By Debbie Strong
Staff Writer**

On Jan. 21, University Hospitality Services (UHS) unleashed its latest project: a free MUB food delivery service to the Leavitt Lane area of campus.

The program, entitled *UHS Delivers!*, offers free delivery of the same food available at the MUB Food Court to the faculty and staff members who work in the buildings in the Leavitt Lane area, located just past West Edge. Offices for CIS, Mail Services, Human Resources, Facilities, and Payroll are all located there.

A food court van will make two deliveries to the area: at 11 a.m. and at noon. Those who wish to use the service must call and place their order by 10 a.m., and their food will be delivered at their desired time. Customers can pay with Cat's Cache by giving their Social Security number when they call, or with cash when the food arrives.

According to Andrew Porter, area manager of MUB Food Services, *UHS Delivers!* is a pilot program, which means it is in an experimental stage and if it shows signs of success, it will continue to expand.

"Both students and faculty responded that they'd like to see a food delivery service. So (with UHS Delivers!) we're starting out small, and are hopefully going to build up slowly. —Andrew Porter, area manager of MUB Food Services"

"We realize it takes a while to get things going, so we're giving it plenty of time," said Porter. "We're giving it until at least spring break."

The pilot program has not cost Food Services any extra money, nor have they added extra staff. The only cost was the price of printing menus and fliers advertising the service, which were distributed to Leavitt Lane area employees. The menu includes all food available at the MUB Food Court except for Taco Bell, due to corporate restrictions.

UHS Delivers! was created

in response to a survey done by Porter Consulting Services, a national food service consulting firm that the University brought in during the 2001-2002 academic year to question students, faculty, and staff on what they would like to see added to the dining options available at UNH.

"Both students and faculty responded that they'd like to see a food delivery service," said Porter. "So (with *UHS Delivers!*) we're starting out small, and are hopefully going to build up slowly."

The service is only available to Leavitt Lane area employees, so no students have been affected as of yet.

"We started the service over there because the people working there are so far away from the MUB," said Porter.

So far, the *UHS Delivers!* has averaged only two or three deliveries a day, but Porter feels confident that the program's popularity will grow once people get used to the idea.

"We hope the program will spread by word of mouth once people realize that we are delivering hot food conveniently and quickly."

SENIOR PHOTOS



February 10-14th

Make your appointment today!

Sign up @ www.mcgrathstuidos.com
password: GYB or call 1-800-588-7681
(Mon-Fri 8-4:30 pm)

Retakes will also be available and cost \$5. Bring your proofs with you to your appointment if you did not send them back.

The 2003 Granite Yearbook - Call 862-1599 for more info

*Funded by Your Student Activity Fee

UPS opens office in Granite Square Station

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

Students wanting to mail packages will no longer need to go to the post office downtown or United Parcel Service (UPS) in Dover to send their packages. Now students can come to the MUB and go to Granite Square Shipping, a full service UPS drop off center, which is located in the old Video Update across from the mailroom.

The Granite Square Shipping office will allow students to ship their packages anywhere UPS delivers, according to sophomore Jessica Zinn, who works in the office.

There are no extra charges for using the UPS shipping service at UNH. It is sometimes even cheaper to ship from the UPS office in the MUB than it is to ship from UPS in Dover, according to Beth Harrison, the office supervisor. She said the rates are close to the same as the U. S. Postal Service in Durham.

Harrison said one other major benefit of using UPS is that the package is guaranteed to be delivered in a certain number of days from the time it is mailed. She said the Postal Service does not make that guarantee.

Once a person's package is picked up at the Granite Square



Courtesy Photo

Granite Square Shipping provides UPS for students in the MUB.

Shipping office by UPS, they will receive an e-mail that will tell them how to track their pack-

ages electronically via the Internet, Zinn said.

Besides shipping, the office

sells mailing boxes and padded envelopes, as well as bubble wrap.

Zinn said business has been slow so far, but has been increasing each day. Many people do not realize the office is open yet, but once people find out, she is convinced business will pick up.

Granite Square Shipping has been handling between 10 - 15 packages a day and that its business has been increasing each day, said Assistant Director of MUB Operations Ken Barrows.

Freshman Sydney Mikkelsen used Granite Square Shipping for the first time on Monday. She said it used to be a pain to go downtown to mail packages, but the UPS drop off has made shipping a lot easier. "I would use it again," she said. "It's more convenient mailing on campus."

The Granite Square Shipping UPS drop off office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New mailboxes now open

Also new to Granite Square Station are hundreds of new mailboxes to accommodate the freshmen that were left without mailboxes last semester, according to Barrows. The boxes are located next to Granite Square Shipping.

Dunkin' Donuts celebrates grand opening

By Kerry Lowe
Staff Writer

Caffeine rushes flew high as Dunkin' Donuts celebrated its Durham store's grand opening Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon. Customers were showered with free travel mugs, magnets, and samples of coffee and bagels as well as opportunities to win a 32-inch color television, MUB gift certificates, and tickets to upcoming UNH athletic events.

The new shop, located at 7 Dover Road (Gasoline Alley), has been greatly anticipated by many

people.

Christine Gilbert, a graduate student of UNH, thinks it will be a good addition to the variety of coffee shops in the Durham area.

"I'm a big Dunkin' Donuts fan," Gilbert said.

In addition to loyal fans of the franchised coffee shop, UNH men's hockey coach Dick Umile and mascot Wild E. Cat joined the festivities. Umile was presented with a basket filled with coffee beans, mugs, and other assorted goods on behalf of the store.

As the crowded festivities

continued inside, the parking lot also shared in its own mayhem. In addition to a 107.1 FM WERZ van parked outside pumping pop music, there were two Durham police officers trying to help a woman who had locked her keys inside her truck, and vehicles lined the pavement blocking many of the gas pumps.

But coffee was not the only thing on people's minds. Student representatives from Campus Advocates for the Abandonment of Tobacco (CAAT) handed out leaflets promoting an initiative to address issues of tobacco use on campus. CAAT was asked to at-

tend by the store's owner, Tony Salmea.

"He shares our goal and ambition to decrease tobacco use," said CAAT member and UNH junior Bryan Ames.

"Everyone should have a coffee instead of a cigarette for breakfast," said Ames, giving advice on trying to quit smoking.

Promotion of Saturday's event included advertisements in the Foster's Daily Democrat and 10,000 student flyers posted throughout campus and in Granite Square Station boxes.

Dunkin' Donuts employee Michelle Ciaramitaro came over

from the Portland Avenue store in Dover to help out.

"There are a lot of college students from campus that we don't usually see in our store," Ciaramitaro said. She also noticed an increase in traffic.

Overall, store manager Bob Bonneau was pleased with the turnout.

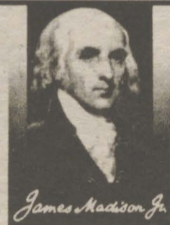
"It has all been wonderful," Bonneau said.

In addition to the grand opening, Dunkin' Donuts has sent coupons, which are good until the end of February, to students for bagels, donuts, and coffee.

Work for *The New Hampshire*

The following positions are available:
Ads Associate
Photographers

E-mail tnh.editor@unh.edu if interested.



JAMES MADISON
MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP
FOUNDATION

**GRADUATE
FELLOWSHIPS
AVAILABLE UP TO
\$24,000**

College seniors and graduates who are interested in becoming secondary school teachers of American history, American government, or social studies may apply.

Fellowships pay tuition, fees, books, and room and board toward master's degrees.

For information and applications call:
James Madison Fellowships

1-800-525-6928

email: madison@act.org

or visit our website

<http://www.jamesmadison.com>

CLEAN AIR
CLEAN WATER
SAFE FOOD
BIODIVERSITY



Which do you prefer ???



AIR POLLUTION
WATER POLLUTION
GE FOODS
SUPERFUND SITES

COME MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

SEAC MEETINGS
THURSDAYS AT 7PM
MUB 338/340

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT THE SEAC OFFICE AT 862-2343



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

An in-depth report on hate crimes at UNH

By Mike Lavers
TNH Reporter

While most members of the UNH community will never directly face incidents of hate and bias, every year a number of hate and bias incidents are reported at UNH.

According to the University of New Hampshire discriminatory harassment policy, "No member of UNH may engage in harassing behavior within the jurisdiction of the university that unjustly interferes with any individual's required tasks, career opportunities, learning or participation in university life." This policy covers categories such as race, age, color, veteran and marital status, disability, sexual orientation, religion, national origin and sex. It also outlines procedures for reporting potential violations and the offices that investigate such allegations.

Every year the Office of Affirmative Action releases an annual report, which among other things publishes statistics showing the number of hate and bias incidents reported to the office.

"The big three are sex, race and sexual orientation," said Pat Gormley, Special Assistant to the President and Office of Affirmative Action. "It varies from time to time."

In the period between 1997 and 2001, 111 incidents of hate and bias were reported to the Office of Affirmative Ac-

**"We want a community in which everyone is accepted and safe."
—Esther Tardy-Wolfe, Assistant Director of Student Life Judicial Programs**

tion. Of these, 39 involved sexual harassment, 18 involved sexual orientation and 17 involved ethnicity/race. Of the 111 incidents reported to the office, 75 were deemed credible to be investigated.

In comparison, during a similar period at the University of Connecticut at Storrs between 1998 and 2001, the Office of Diversity and Equity reported 105 incidents of hate and bias. Of these, 32 related to race, 20 related to national origin/ancestry and 17 involved physical or mental disability.

During the 2000-2001 academic year at the University of Vermont at Burlington, there were 28 incidents reported to the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. Of these, 24 related to sexual orientation, 4 related to race and 2 involved gender.

At UNH, the Office of Affirmative Action specifically handles cases brought by faculty and staff members through an established protocol. The office first investigates the complaint, which must be submitted within one year of the date in which it allegedly occurred. If enough evidence is found to support the complaint, then a formal recommendation is sent to a supervisor who oversees the individual(s) accused. Once a formal recommendation is sent, it is the responsibility of the supervisor to issue an appropriate sanction. Several sanctions are used, which include written reprimands, withholding privileges such as conferences or trips, and probation. The most severe sanction is termination of employment. If such a sanction is taken, the accused has the right to file a formal grievance and/or appeal.

"Most cases are handled informally," said Gormley. "Most are settled on a personal issue."



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Chalkings like this appeared on walkways and walls on campus in May of 2002.

If a complaint is brought to the Office of Affirmative Action that involves a student or group of students, it is sent to the UNH Judicial Programs Office, which is operated through the Office of Residential Life.

"We want a community in which everyone is accepted and safe," said Esther Tardy-Wolfe, assistant director of Student Life Judicial Programs.

During the 2001-2002 academic year, statistics gathered by the Office of Residential Life show that there were ten incidents reported relating to sexual orientation. In the same period, there were eight reported incidents relating to ethnicity and race and one reported incident relating to ability. Of the incidents reported to the office, one involved the harassment of a black soccer player on a visiting team by members of a fraternity. Another involved derogatory remarks written about a resident assistant with a disability. Yet another incident involved two students in a harassment case based on sexual orientation. All three incidents were brought before the UNH Judicial Programs in a formal conduct hearing.

The statistics during this time period were also influenced by several high profile incidents that occurred on campus and in the world that brought the issue of hate and bias into the spotlight.

In the days and weeks following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many Arab and Muslim students, faculty and staff feared attacks and harassment due to their ethnic or religious identity.

None were reported to the Office of Affirmative Action or to Residential Life, but nationally, hate and bias related crimes committed against Arabs and those of Middle Eastern descent rose nearly 1,600 percent, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We had a couple of students with heightened concerns," said Gormley. "But no incidents were reported to my office."

In response to growing concern, especially after Sept. 11, the 9/11 Taskforce, which is chaired by David Cross, director of the Counseling Center, was formed at UNH to address these concerns.

Despite the formation of the taskforce, many were fearful, in particular those who are served directly by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

"Students in this office are sensitized to this issue," said Sean McGhee, Director of OMSA.

Even though no incidents of hate and bias were reported by those of Arab or Middle Eastern descent after Sept. 11, and even though the numbers of incidents re-

ported at UNH are seemingly small, they are still a concern to the university administration.

Also in May of 2002, a person or group of people chalked numerous messages on walkways, walls and other structures throughout campus. These messages included statements such as "It's not rape if they're dead," "Abortion really tickles!" and "Osama equals rad." There was also a swastika drawn along with numerous homophobic messages and images.

In response to these incidents and the concerns of students, faculty and staff, the University has implemented various strategies to combat them. One such strategy is the creation of the Prejudice Response Protocol group, which is operated out of the Office of Residential Life and works with the UNH Judicial Programs.

In many cases the Prejudice Response Protocol group recommends a formal conduct hearing before the UNH Judicial Programs, which hears cases against both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as student organizations. These hearings often require the student or students found responsible of the charges to perform a specified sanction. These are dependent upon the severity of the charge.

For example, if a party is found responsible for something such as vandalism, an educational sanction may be imposed. This includes actions such as sitting down with a person or a group that can educate them, writing reflective papers or attending a formal class or workshop. The ultimate goal of the UNH Judicial Programs, according to Tardy-Wolfe, is to provide a proactive approach that creates a system of accountability.

If a party is brought before the UNH Judicial Programs on a more serious charge such as physical violence, he or she faces the potential of eviction from the residence halls, or even academic suspension. In some cases an educational sanction must be served prior to the student being allowed to return to the University.

In the 2001-2002 academic year, two students were evicted from the residence halls and were required to discuss discriminatory harassment with three professors. In another case, a party was required to create a forum to educate the general population on the floor in their dorm.

Most of the incidents that are reported to Residential Life are not to this degree and for the most part involve minor offenses such as the use of racial or sexual slurs and written graffiti directed at an individual or a specific group of people. The main motivation is personal

conflict as opposed to targeted hate.

"The first step is to be able to identify and understand the conflict," said Tardy-Wolfe.

For the 2002 fall semester, five out of the 17 incidents reported to Residential Life at the time of publication involved harassment and reflected this trend. One involved an RA who was confronted by another party and remarks were made. Another involved two women who were making sexually derogatory remarks towards a third roommate and yet another involved a man who wrote statements on another party's wipeboard that involved sexual orientation.

Student organizations suspected of displaying bias or hate towards a particular group are investigated through the Organization Oversight Committee. If there is enough evidence that a student organization is responsible for hate and bias, then it may lose its official recognition. Organizations such as the Student Cable Access Network have come under fire by groups such as the Diversity Support Coalition for inappropriate language and conduct on various shows that were broadcast throughout the University.

Just as with complaints that are investigated by the Office of Affirmative Action, the burden of proof is on the complainant. This requires that the party who files a complaint must show a preponderance of evidence, or proof, that the accused is responsible. This is done by the accusing party presenting evidence such as eyewitness or written testimony. Character witnesses or testimony is not permissible.

Other offices on campus such as OMSA are open to those who have questions about hate and bias. The staff often offers advice on available options, such as possibility of filing a complaint.

"People are curious to know their options and how much control they still have over the outcome," said Bob Coffey, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender coordinator for OMSA.

The UNH Police Department is another place that addresses hate and bias

**"People are curious to know their options and how much control they still have over the outcome."
—Bob Coffey, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Coordinator for OMSA**

incidents. They keep statistics of the number of hate crimes that are reported to it per year, as is mandated by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In 1999, the UNH Police Department documented three complaints involving sexual orientation in the residence halls. None of these reported incidents resulted in an arrest. In 2000, four incidents of hate were reported to the department. Three out of four of these occurred in the residence halls. Statistics prior to 1999 were not available at time of publication.

Unfortunately, fear plays a large part in the number of incidences that are actually reported at UNH every year and this is seen in the statistics that are released annually. According to those who work in this area, the statistics that are published only reflect a small number of the actual hate and bias incidences that occur every year.

"We're worried about the people who
See CRIME, page 13

PROTEST, from front page

protest.

According to Murphy, it was a widespread feeling that 200,000 people attended the Oct. 26 protest — around 500 full buses in all, each seating 50 people. On Jan. 18, Murphy said there were three times as many people coming in on buses and there were so many marchers on the 2.5-mile route that people were still leaving the original rally site at the National Mall in front of the Capitol when the first people reached the end of the march route at the Washington Navy Yard. In all, the marchers poured along the 2.5-mile march route, packed like sardines, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

What makes a protester?

Senior Liberal Arts major Elle Petcavage looks like any other UNH student. She stands in the crowd on the National Mall wearing a UNH sweatshirt, jeans and running sneakers. She hops from one foot to the other to try and stay warm.

But what brings Petcavage to Washington when many other UNH students are at home enjoying their winter break? She is resolute in her answer — because she strongly believes that the whole point of America is free speech and she's taking advantage of the opportunity to speak her mind about a war she doesn't believe in.

"I felt that showing D.C. that we're not excited to go to war was a positive effort," Petcavage said. "If you don't like something, going out there and changing it is the most patriotic thing you can do. The fact that people are out there (saying) this

is not how I want this country to run is the most patriotic and uplifting thing you can do."

Petcavage has been to four or five protests before, but this one is the largest by far. She believes that the message to President Bush cannot be ignored.

"I would like to think that the majority of people in this country know that the international (community), our allies, are not in support of this war. The U.N. is not in support of this war and it would be nice if this kind of response—people going and protesting the war—maybe President Bush would realize the American people are not for this war," Petcavage said.

Senior Adam Kernander stands with Petcavage on the National Mall wearing a black t-shirt over his head to keep warm, a black jacket and camouflage cargo pants. Kernander has always questioned the larger society and really identifies with the counter-culture movement of the 60s. His role models are John Lennon and other "original hippies".

Although Kernander fits the description of what comes to mind when someone says the word "protester," he believes that Jan. 18 proved that the people opposing a war with Iraq includes "everybody now, not just this loud group of leftists or something."

According to Kernander, attacking Iraq is not in the United States' best interest because "war begets war". He feels that all that can be accomplished by a military build-up in Iraq is angering more people and killing hundreds of thousands of innocent



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

This poster covered with skulls proclaims the statistic "Iraq 1,500,000 deaths."

civilians who don't have the infrastructure to support even half their people and have already been hit hard by bad water, poor nutrition and uranium-infested soil.

Kernander believes many other people feel the same way he does about the situation.

"It's easy for the president to say, 'Well, the majority of people aren't there.' But the majority of people can't make it. Everyone has to represent at least 10 to 50 people who stayed here in New Hampshire at UNH who just couldn't make it," Kernander said.

Murphy's statements echo the sentiments of both Petcavage and Kernander.

"You can see by numbers alone that Bush doesn't enjoy the support he claims to. Strictly numerically, 200,000 plus 500,000 is not everyone, but representatively, looking at the fact that people got on buses and paid anywhere from 30 to 100 dollars for a round trip ticket, traveled long distance on what I thought was the coldest day of the year, you are looking at one of the hugest (protests) I've seen or heard about in recent history," said Murphy.

Washington, D.C. was not the only place flooded with protesters of a possible U.S. war with Iraq on Jan. 18, two days before Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

An A.N.S.W.E.R. rally in San Francisco drew 200,000 people, according to Murphy, and rallies happened around the world in Hong Kong, Tokyo, Paris, Moscow, near London, Istanbul, Cairo, Lebanon, and several Pakistani cities.

According to Murphy, the tide of American opinion may be turning against President Bush despite his unwavering aggression toward Iraq. Murphy cited a Jan. 20 editorial in The New York Times as evidence. The editorial said "President Bush and his war cabinet would be wise to see the demonstrators as a clear sign that noticeable numbers of Americans no longer feel obligated to salute the administration's plans because of the shock of Sept. 11 and that

many harbor serious doubts about his march toward war."

"A lot of people saw the anti-war movement this weekend...It has a snowballing effect," Murphy said. "I think that we were saying before the rally that we wanted to shadow the myth that there's a consensus behind Bush's drive to war and I think we succeeded in that resoundingly because there were so many people."

In a press conference before the protest happened on Jan. 18, White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said that while the president welcomes the fact that we are a democracy and people in the United States, unlike Iraq, are free to protest and make their case known, the percentage of people who actually oppose the war is "anybody's guess" and that there are equal numbers of people who support the president but who "are not going to take the street to say disarm Saddam Hussein," (www.whitehouse.gov).

What is it like to be at a major protest?

Because so many more people signed up for the trip at the last minute than were expected, organizers from A.N.S.W.E.R. apologize when they inform a bus of 50 people out of Manchester that they are out of maps and schedules. There are over 600 buses from around the country converging on D.C. — two others in addition to ours from Manchester and nine from Boston — unloading people to protest a U.S. war on Iraq.

The only thing they tell the group before they get off the bus in Washington, D.C. is that they have to be at the intersection of the Southeast Freeway and New Jersey Avenue at an underpass four blocks north of M Street by 6 p.m. They are given a phone number to call for legal help if anyone is arrested.

It is 10 a.m. and the group as been on a coach bus since 9 p.m. the night before. The 11 UNH students on the bus — all members of the UNH Peace and Justice League who have attended several protests before,

including a similar A.N.S.W.E.R. anti-war protest in October — are unfazed and raring to go. They are about to attend the largest anti-war protest in Washington, D.C. since the Vietnam Era.

To pass the time during the long bus ride overnight, a few people swapped stories about getting arrested at protests. Rob Wolff, one of the 11 from the UNH Peace and Justice League, said that when he was arrested the police were kind enough to cuff him in front.

Mary Kate Small, a mother of one from Lawrence, MA, said that she saw an 80-year-old get put in shackles, but once they all got taken off to jail, it was just like being at a good cocktail party.

Nick Copanas and James Ledoux, both UNH students who are also from the UNH Peace and Justice League, say they have both been pepper sprayed before by police trying to control the crowd at protest rallies. However, Copanas doesn't think that this will happen today. He says that's the difference between a legal protest like this one, in which A.N.S.W.E.R. has acquired permits from the city for the protest, and illegal protests in which civil disobedience leads to arrests, tear gas or pepper spray.

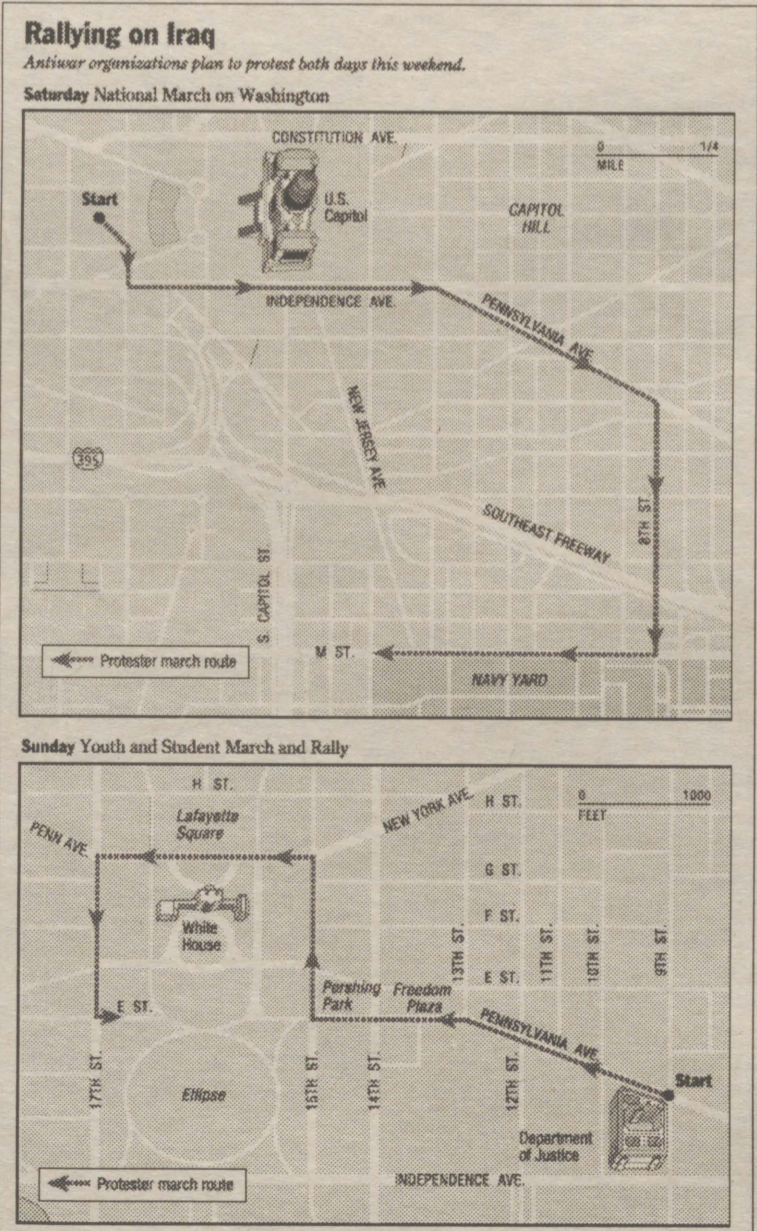
Small agrees. She says that the October rally was very peaceful and that the group shouldn't expect any danger.

Rallying for a cause

The group of 11 stands in the crowd of people — old and young — carrying signs, giving out fliers, or selling books about the U.S. situation with Iraq. There are so many people packed onto the National Mall, a mile-and-a-half long grassy area between the Washington Monument and the Capitol in the heart of Washington, D.C., that it is hard to tell where the voices over huge walls of loudspeakers are actually coming from.

Someone introduces former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and a cheer rises from the

Continued on next page

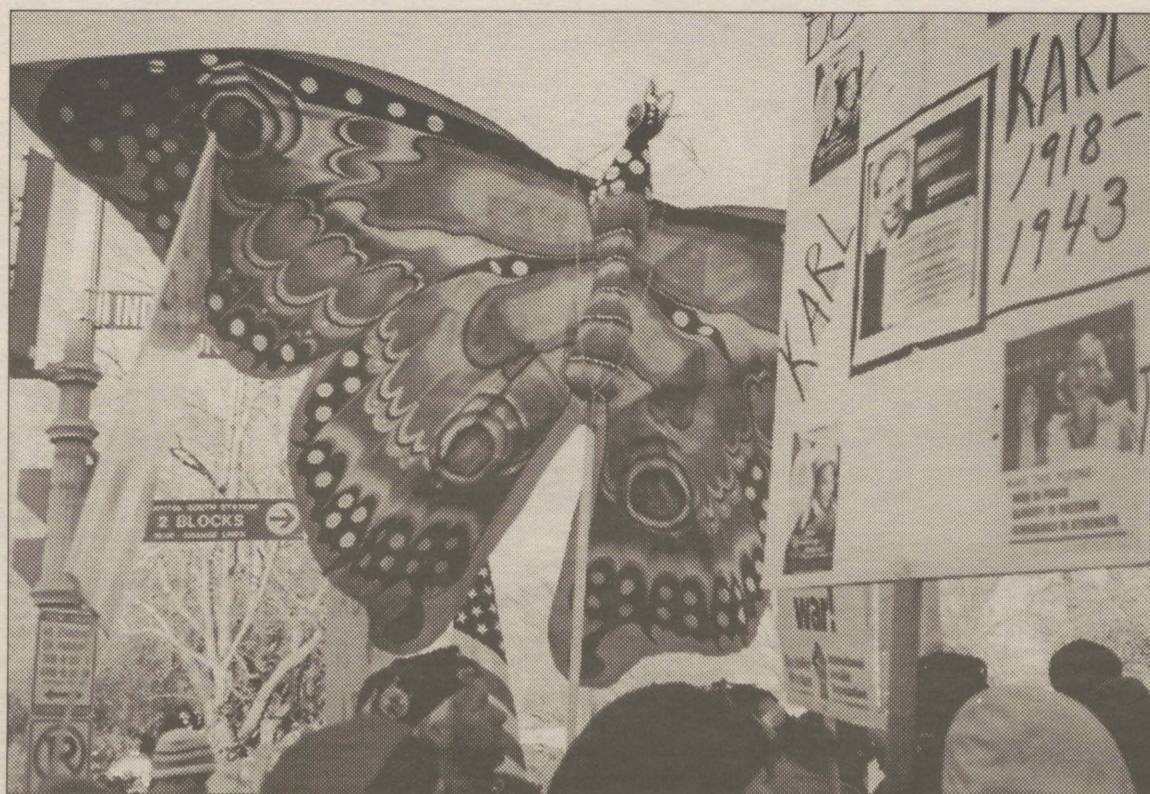


Courtesy Photo

From previous page

crowd. Standing still and listening to the speakers is difficult because it is so cold and there are so many distractions. There are vendors with shopping carts peddling cold ballpark-style pretzels and peace bumper stickers. A few people jump up and down to stay warm. Reporters are everywhere. They ask the group if anyone would like to answer some questions and Rob Wolff volunteers. This happens throughout the day. According to Wolff, they all ask the same questions over and over again — “Do you believe in peace?” and “What do you hope to accomplish here today?”

After about an hour on the Mall, the group decides to seek refuge from the elements. It is around 1 p.m. now and the protesters have been outside for close to three hours. The group of UNH students ducks into the National Gallery of Art — West Building, a free museum near the Mall, and spends about an hour getting warm and using the bathrooms. They eat whatever food they packed themselves — mostly peanut butter and jelly sandwiches — while the guards aren't looking. When they get back to the Mall, the speaking is over. While they were in the museum, they missed civil rights activist Mahdi Bray, actors Jessica Lange and Tyne Daly, Rep. John Conyers, Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney, author and Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, singer Patty Smyth, Rev. Herbert Daughtry,



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

Protestors marched up and down the streets of Washington, D.C., using art and posters to convey their message for a peaceful resolution with Iraq.

and Elizabeth McAllister.

People are beginning to leave the Mall now as they crowd onto the road that leads around the brilliant white Capitol, which is gleaming in the sunshine. It's around 2:30 p.m. and the UNH protesters are about to join the march. There are police lining the streets but no signs of anybody being arrested this time. The drumbeat begins and chants rise above the crowd — the roar

doesn't die down for hours. The march lasts until the sun sets.

Protesting is hard work

Once again, a crowd of people gather with the rhythm of the makeshift drums from the march. This time it is not in protest against anything but the cold weather. Darkness has fallen on the city and the temperature, which never reached higher than 24 degrees according to The

Washington Post, has continued to drop. Thousands of cold, tired and hungry protesters huddle together under the overpass of the Southeast Freeway. Older men and women, young children and adolescents alike, dance just to keep from freezing. They are all waiting for the buses to take them back home.

At 8 p.m., the 11 UNH students finally board the bus to take them back to New Hamp-

shire. By the time the sun is rising over the horizon, the group arrives back in Durham.

But for the 11 members of the UNH Peace and Justice League, the protest work is not over.

According to Kernander, one of the original forces behind the UNH Peace and Justice League, which was formed right after Sept. 11, the core of the work the group does has nothing to do with large-scale city protests and everything to do with spreading peace in your own community.

“Right here at home you've got to work the hardest,” Kernander said, explaining that rallies in D.C. boost morale for the less glamorous work of contacting local government representatives and teaching the people around you in order to get the word out.

Wolff agreed.

“I remember the first mass rally I went to, coming from a conservative state like New Hampshire, here are thousands and thousands of people who agree with me. You don't feel so alone,” Wolff said.

Wolff and Kernander both encourage people to get involved in local peace efforts like vigils that happen at UNH on Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the flagpole on Thompson Hall lawn and at Market Square in Portsmouth every Friday night from 5 to 6 p.m.

“Even more locally, just talk with your family and people you come in contact with every day about the Middle East and concerns,” Wolff said.

You can write for *The New Hampshire!*



Just come to writers' meetings on Sunday nights at 7 in MUB room 156.

LEADERSHAPE 2003

ARE YOU . . .

- ACTIVE ON CAMPUS OR IN YOUR ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT?
- LOOKING FOR A GREAT WAY TO START YOUR SUMMER?

DO YOU WANT TO . . .

- IMPROVE YOUR LEADERSHIP ABILITIES?
- MEET 59 OTHER STUDENTS FROM UNH?
- HAVE AN AWESOME WEEK IN NORTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE WHILE LEARNING VALUABLE LESSONS ON TEAMWORK AND LEADERSHIP?

**If you answered "yes" to any of the above then
UNH LeaderShape 2003 is for you!!**

UNH LeaderShape is a 6-day leadership institute in northern NH. This great opportunity (a \$600 value) is FREE and will take place from May 27th—June 1st, 2003. Many of last year's participants say it was one of the best experiences of their lives!

Applications are online at www.unh.edu/leadership or you can pick one up at MUB Room 323!

Questions? Contact us at leadership@unh.edu.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY
THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD AND YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE!

Bush to push big domestic goals in State of the Union address

By Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—President Bush will use Tuesday night's nationally televised State of the Union speech to push an ambitious domestic agenda, even as he deals with war jitters and growing doubts about his leadership.

In a delicate balancing act, Bush will appeal for bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy in his role as a wartime president, while also advocating a partisan legislative agenda capped by a far-reaching plan to overhaul Medicare. The Medicare proposal is expected to offer prescription-drug coverage to senior citizens, but only if they agree to join health maintenance organizations or some other managed-care program.

Presidential advisers said Bush also would prod Congress to approve another round of tax cuts, speed up the phase-in of tax reductions that already have been approved and provide more federal money to religious charities. The speech, scheduled to last about 50 minutes, will be about evenly divided between foreign and domestic policy.

Although Iraq is likely to dominate the post-speech headlines, White House aides said the president would reassure Americans that the growing likelihood of war hasn't diverted his atten-

tion from the sagging economy and other domestic issues. He also will offer an update on the war on terrorism and the government's efforts to prevent another terrorist attack in this country.

"The American people expect us to be able to address problems both at home and abroad at the same time," one senior administration official said, insisting on anonymity.

White House officials said Bush wouldn't call for war with Iraq or attempt to make a complete case for military action, but he would explain why he was losing patience with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president would devote relatively little time to Iraq.

"Most of the State of the Union will be about improving America's economy and providing greater access to health care for millions of American people, including senior citizens," Fleischer said.

Democrats didn't even wait to hear Bush before offering their rebuttal Monday.

"The state of our union today is anxious. The triple threat of war, terrorism and recession are combining to make Americans unsure about their future, and unclear about the course our nation is taking," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said at an appearance with House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi

of California.

The top two congressional Democrats teamed up at the National Press Club for an early critique of the president's annual assessment to a joint session of Congress. All the major television networks are expected to carry Bush's speech live at 9 p.m. EST. Washington state Gov. Gary Locke will deliver the official Democratic response to the speech minutes after the president finishes.

Polls indicate that Bush will face a far more skeptical audience Tuesday night than he did a year ago, when his job approval rating hovered above 80 percent. Now, less than 60 percent of Americans say they approve of his job performance. They are also much more pessimistic about the economy.

Pelosi noted that the president said last year that his economic plan could be summarized in a single word: jobs.

"Unfortunately," she said, "his record could be summed up in one phrase: loss of jobs. ... For two years, America has given the president the benefit of the doubt on his economic plan. Today, the American people have seen very few benefits, and have a lot more doubt."

Pelosi dismissed Bush's proposal for more tax cuts as a "Joe Millionaire tax plan" that "romances middle-class Americans with the promise of big bucks" while delivering relatively little.



Do you want to live in The Gables or Woodside Apartments next year?

Housing Match-Up Social

at Woodside on Monday, February 3 at 7PM
at The Gables on Tuesday, February 4 at 7PM

Both will be held in the Community Center of the complex



Are you aware of the sign-up process where priority is given to groups filling an apartment?



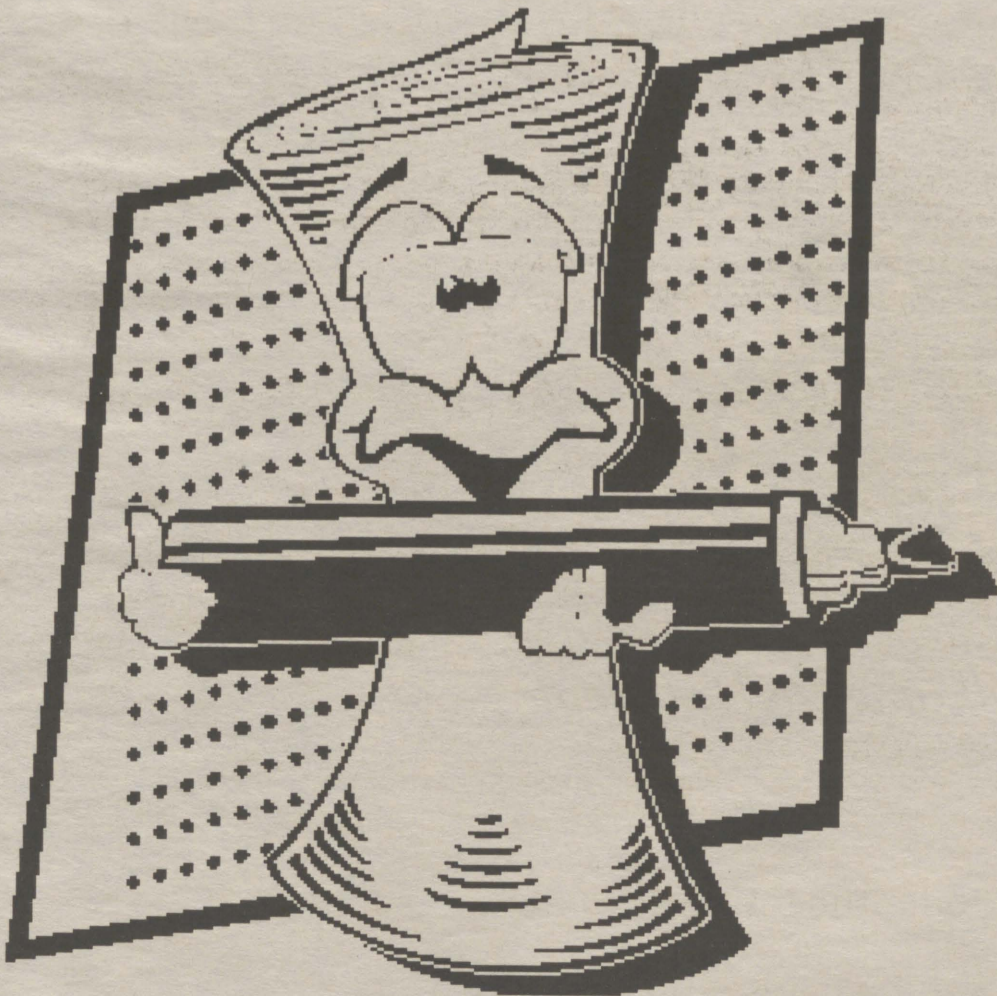
Do you need to meet more people so that you can fill an apartment?

Come join the management staff of The Gables and Woodside Apartments at these socials set up to help you meet other people who need help filling an apartment.

If coming from the residence halls, just look for The Gables or Woodside Shuttles!


Housing Sign-ups are for current campus residents only.

Write for *The New Hampshire*



**Come to
writers'
meetings
Sunday
nights at 7 in
MUB room
156.**

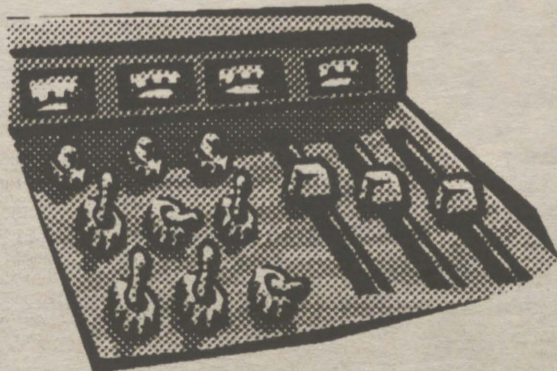
Interested in Being

a DJ? 

**WUNH 91.3FM
WANTS YOU!**

Come to the WUNH
New Peoples Meeting for more info
Monday February 3rd 8pm
Strafford Room, MUB

Call 603.862.2222 with any questions



**Must be a full time UNH student*



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

LAW, from front page

cruiser.

The University Police are going to be enforcing the law, but they will be doing so cautiously. Dean cited the lack of standards on the issue and what types of court actions are going to challenge the law.

"We're not going to be waiting on the sidewalks for people to breathe into our face," he said. "We don't have the time for that."

Arrests made by the University Police will be dealt with by routine patrols, according to Dean.

"(The law) is just another tool in the officers' toolbox to help curb underage

drinking."

Senior Vice President of Student Affairs Anne Lawing is preparing to address the effects of the new law.

"Our top priority is to inform students of the new law," she said.

Lawing, like Dean, is waiting to see what the effects of the new law will be and doesn't think there will be a clear picture of what will happen for several weeks if not until next semester.

Student Legal Counsel Joanne Stella hasn't needed to defend anyone against the new law, but she stresses that the police have to prove above 0.02 blood alco-

hol content.

"(The legal limit of) 0.02 is 0.02, not bloodshot eyes," she said.

Stella believes that the police will be hard-pressed to get a conviction on the new law and reminds all students that there is currently no consequence for refusing to take a breathalyzer test. Stella's services are available for free to all full-time undergraduate students as a part of the student activity fee.

Student Body President Sean Kay thinks the new law will have an interesting effect on this semester.

"It's a good tool for law enforcement,"

he said. "But I don't think the lawmakers gave enough thoughts to the consequences."

Kay gave examples of increased policing costs, the need for more officers to enforce the law, and the possible strain on the police-university community relationship.

While he doesn't think that the new law will stop student drinking, Kay hopes that the change will bring more positive and different activities to the area for students on the weekend. "Kids are clever and they will just figure out ways (to drink)," said Kay.

HOUSING, from front page

anted housing. Two hundred and sixty-two forced triples and 14 voluntary triples were put into effect, and 47 lounges were made into dorms, according to Barbara Paiton, the director of Housing.

Many freshmen found a whole new meaning to the phrase "tight quarters" when faced with more roommates than they expected.

Freshman Amanda Smaltz was one of the many students placed in a forced triple this year. "It wasn't a bad situation that I was living in, but it definitely made a difference once the third roommate moved out," she said.

Smaltz wasn't aware that the lottery selected students to be removed from campus, and she doesn't like the idea that housing can actually kick upperclassmen out of their housing. She does see the other side of it as well. "I guess if they are juniors or seniors than they should be able to look for apartments."

Searching for apartments is what most students are forced to do if singled out from the lottery. Zizos claimed that in southeastern New Hampshire over the past three years there has been a significant amount of economic change. "There has been an influx of employees working for companies growing in size," he

said. "There has been little to no construction of additional rental accommodation in the area. The rent rates on existing rental has gone up." It's because of the housing pressure that the number of affordable housing for students has been reduced.

The long-term plans can only be seen over time and by keeping watch over current housing trends. For now, Residential Life's Chesney is ready to accommodate any problems that might arise, despite the lack of a lottery for next semester.

"We're going to be crowded like we always are," Chesney said. "Someone's unhappy whether you have the lottery or not." He said that his office will work hard to be committed to resolving any issues that come up and, in turn make it as painless as possible. "We are being prudent in planning for over assignment as we always do, so it won't come as a surprise to us."

The housing lottery has been used since the early 1980s, according to Zizos, and was stopped in the late 1980s once the Gables were built. Only in the last two years was it in effect due to demands in housing.

"We don't anticipate running the lottery again," Zizos said. "Not in the near future."

CRIME, from page 7

don't come forward," said Gormley. "People are afraid of retaliation."

"There's not enough of them coming," says Tardy-Wolfe.

Another problem seen by some is the lack of visibility of knowledge about the issue of hate and bias.

"It's a problem but it's not talked about as much," said Becky Searles, chair of the Community Change Council for the UNH Student Senate.

"We need to make these issues more public," said Jason Whitney, the coordinator of Judicial Programs and Mediation.

Perhaps the one crime that brought hate and bias to the forefront at UNH occurred on Oct. 6, 1998. Twenty-one-year-old Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, was tied to a fence and severely beaten by two local residents he had met at a bar. He died from his injuries five days later.

In response, a group of over 150 UNH students, faculty and staff, along with members of the Durham community gathered in the Granite State Room for a memorial service honoring Shepard. They commemorated

Shepard's life and took a public stand against hate and bias. At the time people throughout the country, including at UNH, expressed outrage and anger at this seemingly senseless crime and many others that preceded it.

Since Shepard's murder, UNH has implemented many changes, including several programs and initiatives aimed at combating hate and bias incidents.

In the fall of 1998, the Durham and UNH Police Departments were the first in the United States to be trained with a new hate crime course that was designed by the United States Department of Justice. The intensive training included several topics, including the history of and identification of hate crimes, legal and investigation strategies, as well as addressing and dealing with victim trauma.

Groups such as the Diversity Support Coalition have been stepping up efforts to bring awareness to the campus. Serving as an umbrella organization for racial, sexual and religious minorities on campus, the group defines hate and bias as anything that affects students.

In the past several years, the DSC has often received much at-

tention, especially if a high profile incident occurs on campus and has worked with the university on several fronts. Some actions include reaching out to the community through education and diversity awareness.

"We want to be a bridge," said DSC Chair Andy Houston-Padial. "We're working to make connections with offices on campus. However, in some cases, it feels it can do little to deal with the problem."

"We can't deal with these things until they are brought to us," said Houston-Padial.

Other organizations such as the UNH Student Senate have come out in support of resolutions addressing improved climate for students who identify themselves as an underrepresented group. They have come out and taken a firm stance against race and hate bias incidents in the UNH community.

Despite this progress in the years since Matthew Shepard's death, some people still feel that there is still much work to be done, in particular in accepting that there is a problem.

"UNH overall has legitimate responses," said Gormley. "But most people don't understand."

Write for *TNH*

Come to writers' meetings every
Sunday night at 7 in MUB room 156.

All are welcome.

Living Off-Campus: An Information Session



Good information whether you live off-campus or just want to!

- * Hear from Property Managers, Police, and the Students' Attorney!
- * Thinking of renting an apartment - things you should know about leases, renting, and your responsibilities as a tenant.
- * Come with your roommates and make a plan to live together... Happily!
- * Worried about making rent? Living in a health hazard? Addressing issues the right way and protecting yourself...

Held in the MUB!!

Tuesday, Feb. 4. Stafford Room, 12:45-1:45pm

See you there!!

For more information, contact:
MUB 122, Leadership Center
Phone: 603.862.0303
E-Mail: off-campus@unh.edu

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



Finally Settled in and Ready to

Get Involved?

Then Stop by the



Student Activities Fair

(The Sequel)

Granite Sate Room, MUB

Student Organizations will be there to provide you with information about their groups and meeting times throughout the semester.

The Alliance Presents
Slam Poet

ALIX OLSON

Tuesday Febuary 4th

8:00PM in the Stratford Rm

Students \$3.00 Non \$8.00

for more Info Contact the Alliance at
(603) 862-4522

**PROGRESSIVE POETRY BOUND TO MAKE YOU
THINK!**

FUNDED BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

U.N. inspectors criticize Iraq but ask for more time

By Diego Ibarguen and Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

UNITED NATIONS—Iraq hasn't accounted for thousands of chemical rockets, hasn't resolved questions about its anthrax stockpiles and hasn't fully complied with a last-chance U.N. resolution, top weapons inspectors reported Monday.

But the challenge confronting President Bush on Tuesday night when he delivers his annual State of the Union address to a nation and a world moving restlessly toward war was underscored by this:

Though the U.N. arms-inspection status report generally was unfavorable to Iraq, the inspectors also said they'd found no evidence of revived nuclear activity, and they repeatedly asked for more time to complete their search for nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"Our work is steadily progressing and should be allowed to run its natural course," said Mohamed ElBaradei, the United Nations' chief nuclear-weapons inspector.

"Provided there is sustained, proactive cooperation by Iraq, we should be able, within the next few months, to provide credible assurance that Iraq has no nuclear weapons program," he told the U.N. Security Council. "These few months would be a valuable investment in peace, because it could help avoid a war."

At the White House, where final touches were being applied to Bush's Tuesday address, spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "Iraq is running out of time."

The president is expected to devote about half of his speech to the Iraqi crisis, but Fleischer said Americans "won't hear a deadline. They won't hear a declaration of war."

Along with diplomatic challenges, the administration faces logistical hurdles: Reports from the region Monday suggested that U.S. troops and equipment might not be ready for an invasion of Iraq until at least mid-March.

Secretary of State Colin Powell made it clear that the administration isn't yet ready to seek U.N. approval for military action, but he also warned that Iraq is nearly at the end of a dangerous road.

He said Saddam Hussein and his aides had ignored "every exit ramp, diplomatic exit ramp that was put there for them." Iraq is concealing "vast quantities of lethal materials" and rockets that can carry weapons of mass death across international borders, he said.

"The issue is not how much more time the inspectors need to search in the dark," Powell said. "It is how much more



Nicolas Khayat - KRT

Dr. Hans Blix, Executive Chairman of UNMOVIC, presents his report on Iraq to the United Nations Security Council in New York, Monday.

time Iraq should be given to turn on the lights and come clean."

At the United Nations, ElBaradei and Hans Blix, who is in charge of the search for Iraqi biological and chemical weapons, sketched a portrait of a nation claiming to be cooperative but in reality paying only minimal heed to the will of the rest of the world.

Blix's comments were particularly pointed.

Iraq "appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance not even today of the disarmament which was demanded of it and which it needs to carry out to win the confidence of the world and to live in peace," he said.

The result, Blix said, was that inspections have been unable to substantiate either Iraq's assertions that it has rid itself of weapons of mass destruction or the Bush administration's assertions that Iraq is rearming.

So, the 60-day status report to the United Nations, once seen as a possible catalyst of immediate war, instead yielded a more complex mosaic of progress and frustration.

Though no evidence has emerged concerning nuclear activity, Blix said Iraq had failed to provide sufficient information concerning:

Its stocks of anthrax, VX nerve gas and bacterial-growth media.

"There are strong indications that Iraq produced more anthrax than it declared," Blix said, "and that at least some

of this was retained after the declared destruction date. It might still exist."

About 6,500 chemical bombs that inspectors haven't been able to find.

Programs to develop missiles with ranges longer than the United Nations permits.

Iraq would comply with the letter and spirit of U.N. resolutions if it presented more substantive documentation to support its claims that it has destroyed banned weapons, Blix said.

When documents are unavailable, he said, Iraq should provide witnesses to share information about past and current weapons programs. He said such interviews should be conducted without Iraqi officials present. Blix said that while Iraq had agreed to encourage scientists to give interviews in private, none had accepted the offer.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al Douri said his nation would answer any remaining questions.

"We open all doors to Mr. Blix and his team, and I think if there is something, he will find it, but if there is nothing, certainly he will not find it," al Douri said.

The 15-member Security Council is scheduled to discuss the report Wednesday, giving council member 48 hours to consult with their governments.

Meanwhile, new resistance to immediate U.S. military action emerged from allies abroad and political adversaries at home.

In Brussels, Belgium, European

Union foreign ministers demanded that Iraq cooperate fully and immediately with the United Nations, but some also declared that the inspections must be allowed to run their course.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Monday's report showed that Hussein was "making a charade of inspection." German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, however, said inspectors "must be given all the time they need."

Britain has aligned itself closely with the United States, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair is scheduled to meet Friday with President Bush at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland. Germany and France oppose military action at this point.

In another development, Turkey and the United States are "near agreement" on a deal for billions of dollars in U.S. aid to Turkey to cushion economic shock should war break out in the region, according to a senior Bush administration official who asked not to be identified.

At the same time, progress was reported toward winning Turkish agreement to let 20,000 U.S. troops pass through Turkey into northern Iraq in the event of war.

Turkey is a predominantly Muslim nation. Opinion polls there show more than 80 percent of Turks opposed to a U.S.-led war with Iraq. Turkey is also a member of NATO however, and U.S. military planners hope to use Turkey as a springboard into Iraq.

The aid plan would provide up to \$15 billion to Turkey, although Congress would have to approve any such package, which could be difficult unless Ankara cooperates with Washington in the event of war.

Closer to home, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said Bush had offered "rotating reasons" for war, but not a persuasive case. He said the president's approach was alienating allies and could undermine the war on terrorism.

"If we have proof of nuclear and biological weapons, why don't we show that proof to the world?" Daschle asked during a speech at the National Press Club in Washington. "In the end, we could win a war in Iraq, lose a battle against terrorism and leave America less secure."

(Ibarguen reported from the United Nations, Merzer from Washington. Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Drew Brown in Kuwait, Ron Hutcherson at the White House, Ken Moritsugu in Switzerland, Daniel Rubin in Berlin, Peter Smolowitz in Qatar and Warren P. Strobel in Washington contributed to this report.)

Bush says he is out of patience with Saddam's lack of cooperation

By Ron Hutcherson and Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush seemed ready Tuesday to give up on U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq, saying he is now convinced that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein isn't cooperating.

"It's clear to me now that he is not disarming," Bush said. "This business about more time how much more time do we need to see that he's not disarming? This looks like a rerun of a bad movie, and I'm not interested in watching it."

The president's blunt comments, his toughest to date, came amid other signs that the administration is moving closer to war.

The White House also issued a 32-page document on Iraq's disinformation and propaganda activities, titled "Apparatus of Lies."

Built largely on long-existing reports, the document cites a pattern of misdeeds by Saddam's regime, including parking military hardware at civilian sites to protect it from U.S. airstrikes, exaggerating the humanitarian impact of U.N. sanctions and pretending devotion to Muslim ideals while demanding money from Iraqis who want to go on pilgrimage to Mecca.

And in a speech delivered with Bush's blessing and advance White House promotion, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said the United States had "just about exhausted"

diplomatic alternatives to military action.

Armitage's speech was the opening salvo in a Bush administration campaign to make the case that Iraq isn't complying with U.N. weapons inspections, despite outward appearances of cooperation.

But the president's efforts to lay the groundwork for military action continued to meet strong resistance from most allies. After declaring its opposition Monday to war anytime soon, France began an effort to enlist the 15-member European Union in an international antiwar movement.

France, Germany, China and other leading powers on the U.N. Security Council maintain that U.N. arms inspections should continue at least two more months before making a judg-

ment on war. Chief U.N. nuclear inspector Mohamed ElBaradei said last weekend that he would recommend that inspectors get "a few more months" to do their work.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Tuesday that Germany wouldn't support a U.N. resolution in favor of war on Iraq. France has suggested that it may use its veto power as a permanent Security Council member to block any early effort to win such a resolution.

The Security Council is expected to debate the issue next week after receiving a report from its weapons inspectors Monday, although it remains unclear if anyone will push for a war resolution then. The Bush administration has maintained that a new resolution isn't necessary,

arguing that last fall's U.N. resolution and others already authorize it to act. Bush has said he is ready to act unilaterally but prefers to go through the United Nations. Polls show most Americans don't want a war unless the United Nations and major U.S. allies approve.

Bush appeared Tuesday to reject calls to give inspectors more time.

"Surely, our friends have learned lessons from the past. Surely we have learned how this man deceives and delays," he said. When asked how he will decide when to go to war, he said, "I will let you know when the moment has come."

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondent James Kubnenn contributed to this report.)

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Jan. 28).

You can be the mastermind for a huge project this year if you really want to be. Go ahead. It'll be fun, and it'll further your agenda. Besides, they need you. They've got the energy and the motivation. You've got the technical brilliance.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 — Overexuberance could do more harm than good. A critical older person wants to know if you can control yourself. Earn new respect by proving that you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — The person who signs your check is in a generous mood. If you point out an extra service you've performed, you

NEWS: SURGERY TOOLS LEFT IN 15,000 PATIENTS A YEAR



might get a bonus. Sad stories might work, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 — Allow yourself to be surrounded by an air of mystery, as if there's a secret sorrow you can't divulge. It'll bring out the best in your friends.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 — What can it all mean? Why is everybody looking to you? They all think you can do it all. Find a way, using their energy. Be shrewd.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 — You're known for your enthusiasm. It's one of your finest qualities. But let a little reality creep into your computations. It'll improve your odds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 — Keep moving things around until you get your environment just right. Meanwhile, a conversation about an old hurt helps you see what you learned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 — Go over your agenda early to keep from running all over. Something you were going to get over there can be found, or delivered, over here.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 4 — Keep your wits about you, and don't lose your good sense. Don't spend the money as fast as it's coming in, or you'll be left with nothing. Do the math.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 — You may find it helpful to run, ski or ride your bike. Exercise will help keep your mind clear and keep you from becoming overwhelmed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

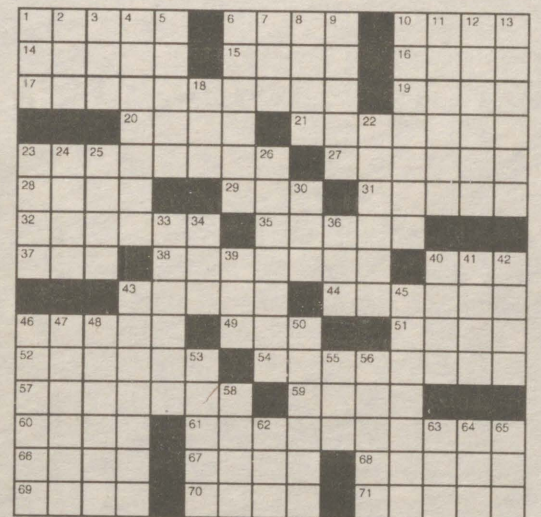
Today is a 6 — Untangle a mess by carefully sorting through the facts. As secrets are revealed, a truth may emerge that's different from what you'd believed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Cognizant
6 Letter-carriers' org.
10 Hue
14 Spur wheel
15 Tidy
16 Conception
17 Appropriate
19 Tops of overalls
20 Make muddy
21 Shockingly ugly
23 Conflagration candidate
27 Irritate
28 Eye part
29 Excavated
31 Twangy
32 Book before Judges
35 Casaba, e.g.
37 Pen fill
38 Plunge rapidly
40 Commit an immoral act
43 Pursue
44 Spoil the appearance of
46 I want to also
49 Goller Ernie
51 God of love
52 Immoral
54 York's rank
57 Chided
59 Dweeb
60 Unspecified amount
61 Motorcar
66 Significant periods
67 Russian sovereign
68 Helen's abductor
69 For fear that
70 Schusses
71 Old oath

- DOWN
1 Circle segment
2 Court
3 Arista
4 Reinvigorate
5 "Middlemarch" author
6 Naked
7 Salton or Caspian
8 Trodden way
9 Beer mug



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

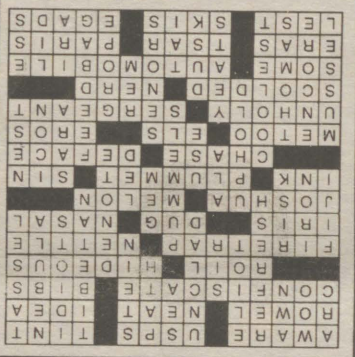
01/28/03

- 10 Dalai Lama's language
11 Dunderheads
12 Extensive interstellar mass
13 Dangling ornament
18 Address for an officer
22 Mean
23 Vijay Singh's homeland
24 Press
25 Danger
26 Thrashes with the fists
30 Precious stone
33 Support
34 In the style of
36 Guided
39 Exploit
40 Poet Teasdale
41 PC symbol
42 Snug retreat
43 Superlatively nifty
45 Dobbins' lunch
46 Bivalve mollusk

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

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
— Today is a 5 — The pace is quick, so don't spend much time asking questions. Play your part as rehearsed and achieve the goal.

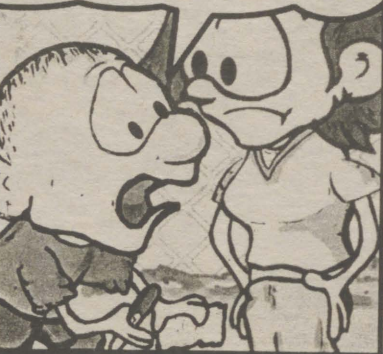
Solutions



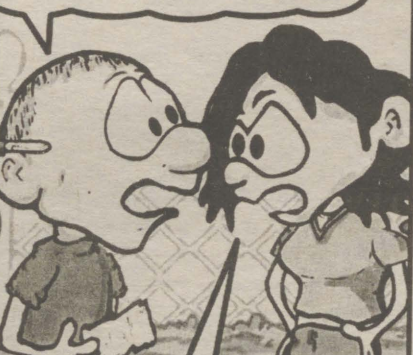
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

NOW I'M GOING TO JOT A NUMBER ON THIS PIECE OF PAPER, AND THEN YOU WRITE A NUMBER AND GIVE IT BACK TO ME. CAR SALESMEN CALL THIS NEGOTIATING.

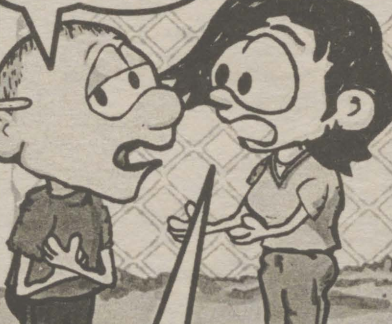


NAY-GO-SHE-ATE-ING.



OH MY G—IF THIS IS YOUR WAY OF ASKING ME FOR A SECOND DATE, YOU BETTER FIND A BETTER WAY TO PHRASE IT!

OKAY. I LOVE YOU. I'VE LOVED YOU SINCE THE DAY I MET YOU. YOU HAD ME AT HELLO. SHOW ME THE MONEY.



YOU DON'T LOVE ME. YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ME.

SURE I DO. YOU'RE HILARY. WE DATED ONCE. NOW LISTEN UP. I'M GONNA WRITE DOWN A NUMBER...

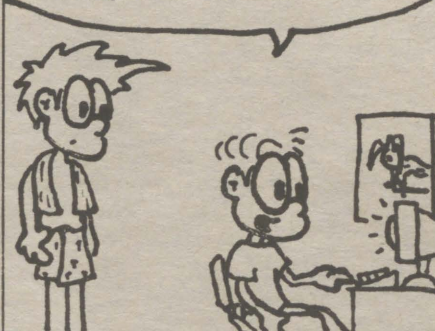


DON'T LOOK AT ME. I WARNED YOU.

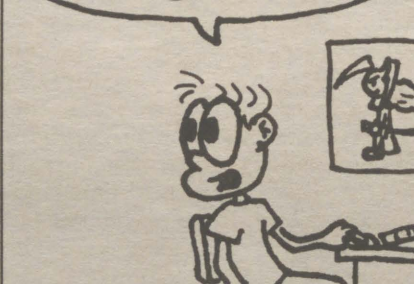
SHAWTY

by Sean Carroll

I FOUND ORIENTATION TO BE A WASTE OF TIME. WHAT WE NEED IS A ROOMMATE TRAINING PROGRAM.



FRESHMAN CAN COME IN AND THEATRE STUDENTS CAN DO TYPICAL THINGS BAD ROOMMATES DO TO TEACH THEM LESSONS.



HONESTLY, MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT IN A SITUATION OUTSIDE THEIR HOME. NEVERMIND LIVE WITH ONE OR TWO OTHER PEOPLE.



SPEAKING OF WHICH, WHEN DO YOU PLAN ON GETTING RID OF THAT ROTTING GOLD-FISH? IT'S BEEN DEAD FOR TWO WEEKS.



LET ME MOURN DAMN YOU!

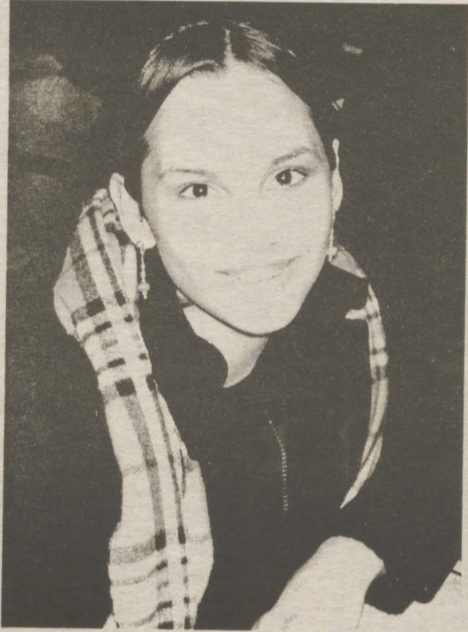
If you were an exotic dancer, what would your stage name be?

On the Spot



With Cory Levine

Amanda Houston
freshman
engineering



"Professor Sticky Pole."

Amanda Rotella
sophomore
environmen-
tal conserva-
tion &
international affairs



"Humpswithchaps."

Nikolaus McCarter
sophomore
English



"Skittles."

Paula Garcia
freshman
communica-
tion



"Sticky Buns."

Renne Ortolani
senior
communica-
tion



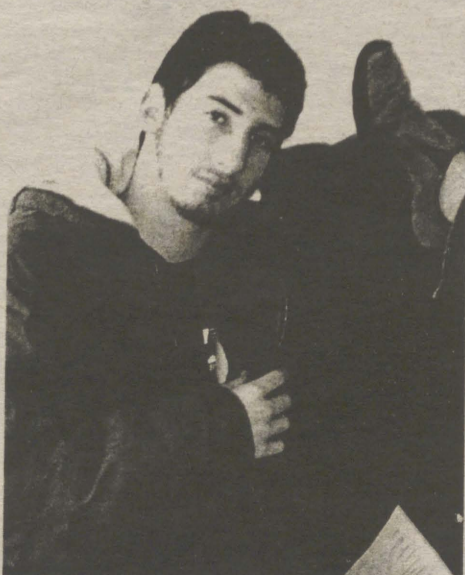
"Cindy Mountainview."

Ross Cupples
senior
communcation



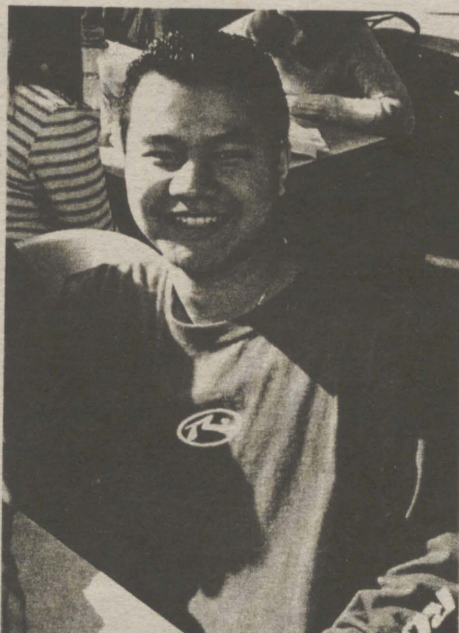
"Jon Wellington."

Sam Sobel
sophomore
sociology



"Liquid Velvet."

Sarin Va
sophomore
undeclared



"Rusty Va."

Stacie Ziele
sophomore
family studies



"Bambi Luv-Vacuum."

Editorial

Smile: It could do a world of difference

The attitudes of some students on campus were recently brought to my attention in class. While discussing a mirage of topics, my professor told a story to the class about prospective students who came to campus to tour UNH. As I heard this story, I was disheartened by the lack of friendliness and community the students on this campus seem to have. While touring the campus, this group of prospective students stopped to talk to some current UNH students and asked them for directions to a place to get food. These students thought it would be funny to send them on a wild-goose chase, and instead of directing them to Main St., Stillings Dining Hall or the MUB, they sent them to an area past the cow barns. Is this appropriate behavior for students of this caliber? I do not think so. Rather than having positive experience at UNH, these students went home hating UNH.

Another disheartening event that I heard about was the vandalism of a car over the weekend. Some unknown people took it upon themselves to vandalize a car that was parked in the Granite Bank parking lot. Whether or not they were drunk or just thought that it was funny, these people decided to rip the rearview mirrors off both sides of the car and kick in the door, denting one whole side of the car. Are these actions necessary? What were these people thinking when they decided to vandalize someone else's property? The offenders will probably never be caught; therefore the expenses and repairs lay on the owner of the vandalized car. What does this say about the mentality some of the people in our community? Is this really the sentiment of people in our university community?

My professor of the same class then challenged my class to an experiment. While walking around campus, she challenged us to look each person that we pass in the eye, smile at him or her and say hello. After leaving class that day, I decided to try this experiment, and I was astonished at how hard the experiment was. Whether or not it is because of the cold weather and slippery walkways, I have found UNH to be a very unfriendly campus. It is a challenge to get someone to actually look you in the eyes as you walk past them. Most students either looked at the ground as they past by me, or just stared straight ahead. I didn't give up, however, and the more that I attempted to look people in the eye, the better response I got.

I challenge every student on campus to smile. Say hello to one another as you pass each other on campus. Thank that shuttle driver who just saved you a walk from McConnell to West Edge in the cold.

I challenge students to make a conscientious effort to make this a friendlier campus. Perhaps a friendlier campus will lead to less vandalism and destruction, and will make people feel more welcome and happy at UNH.

Letters

Make your voice heard, with dignity

To the Editor:

As an alumna of UNH, I like to see students making their voices heard on important issues. I've been reading about the controversy over moving SHARPP to the Health Services building, and understand students' concerns over the move. I don't disagree that moving SHARPP undermines its ability to protect students' confidentiality and comfort in matters of sexual harassment and rape. I do disagree with the way in which students chose to bring the issue to the attention of University officials.

To interrupt a formal meeting by marching into President Hart's office was discourteous and unprofessional. It is not the most prudent way to get the message across. It seems to me

that the petition could have been just as effective, and probably better received, had students arranged their own formal meeting with officials, to discuss the matter openly and maturely. Disruption for its own sake seems more like a childish tantrum, and does not truly convey the real importance of this matter.

This issue is important. I also know that UNH students are capable of far better means of expression and effectual action. I sincerely hope that the administration will consider the students' needs and concerns seriously, in spite of the well-intentioned but poorly-executed protest.

Jess Baribault
Class of 1999

Health Services: Students top priority

To the Editor:

Like me, many of you are still discerning your own position concerning the SHARPP location change into Health Services. I have always considered myself a friend and ally to the work being done by SHARPP. I still do. Therefore, I find myself a bit puzzled as I observe recent letters, actions and the personalized, sometimes attacking, nature of the conversation.

I have wonderful colleagues on both sides of this one. And students have true advocates on both sides as well.

While my activist nature is energized in seeing students act on their passion and sense of justice, an activist must always take responsibility for their strategies and methods. One can always challenge people and their ideas without personally at-

tacking integrity. It may take a little more time, but in the end it is worth the effort - for you have retained your own integrity in the process.

One thing clear to me is that a newfound criticism of Health Services and Health Services Staff is inappropriate and irrelevant to the issue at hand. Health Services Staff are hard-working student health advocates and, in my experience, have consistently had the health and well being of students as their first priority. These folks have been and would continue to be great colleagues to SHARPP staff. Your arguments against the move do not need to be founded on the professionalism of Health Services Staff.

Michele Holt-Shannon
UNH Staff

Let us know what you think!

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

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

Submissions

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

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

Editorial

Editor in Chief—Rochelle Stewart
Managing Editor—Marcus Weisgerber
Layout Editor—Leandra Abdella
Assigning Editor—Kerry Lowe
News Editors—John Deming, Amber Radzevich, Sarah Paulsworth
Photo Editors—Allie Gaines, Ari Becker
Sports Editors—Joe Kennerson, Michael Cooper, Matt Doucet
Living/Arts Editors—Brendan MacDevette, Jennifer Johnson, Jillian Fennimore
Copy Editors—Debbie Strong, Kerri Gagnon, Janis Zirlen
On the Spot Editor—Cory Levine
Online Editor—Justin Keith
Online Assistant—Bill Hurd
Staff Photographers—Bettina Stephenson
Staff Writers—Sean Leslie, Lisa Arsenaull, Michele Filgate
Distribution Managers—Nuntia Paravichai, Amy Kovacs

Advertising

Business Advisor—Helene Jones
Business Manager—Vy Truong
Graphics Manager—Anne Szeker
Graphics Artist—David Morrill
Advertising Assistant—Wendy Johnson
Typist—Bridget Crompton

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

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

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

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

Op-Ed

Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee formed

**Ann Weaver Hart
President**

One of the most satisfying and interesting aspects of my work since joining the University last July has been the opportunity to meet members of the faculty and gain a deeper understanding of their excellence and commitment. The faculty is the core resource that sustains and advances the University. As I said prior to coming to Durham and have reiterated since to legislators, trustees, and other key audiences, my highest priority is to provide compensation for our faculty commensurate with their excellence as teachers and scholars. The means for achieving this goal is the collective bargaining process by which we negotiate compensation and the conditions of employment for our tenure track and tenured faculty.

In the coming weeks, the University administration and representatives of the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors will begin formal negotiations aimed at securing the next collective bargaining agreement. The current agreement expires on June 30, 2003. It is my hope that we will be able to reach an agreement that assures continuity, collegiality, and fair compensation prior to that date.

The University administration is committed to a timely and productive negotiation process. The negotiations that begin soon will, for the first time, be conducted and managed by campus administrators rather than the University System and Board of Trustees. We have secured the support of the Chancellor and

the Board for the responsibility to conduct negotiations and recommend an agreement that 1) reflects the University's particular mission, 2) responsibly manages the financial and human resources of the University, and 3) is consistent with legitimate public expectations that we will take actions that are defensible under the current economic conditions.

I have appointed a Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee which will provide advice, make concrete recommendations, and oversee the negotiation process on behalf of the University. The Committee, chaired by Senior Vice Provost and Graduate Dean Bruce Mallory, includes Vice President for Finance and Administration Candace Corvey, Assistant Vice President of Human Resources David Butler, Assistant to the Provost Jim Varn, WSBE Dean Steve Bolander, USNH Counsel Ron Rodgers, and USNH Director of Human Resource Services Joan Tambling. The Trustees have also provided that UNH will secure the services of an outside expert to assist the Committee. A subset of the Advisory Committee will serve as the UNH bargaining team.

In subsequent weeks, you will have the opportunity to learn more about the process of negotiations and the issues that must be resolved. Be assured that I remain committed to a process that is fair, civil, and productive. In the end, all of us will benefit if we can arrive at a timely and reasonable agreement that helps the University strengthen its teaching, research, and public service responsibilities through the support of its most valuable resource—the faculty.

All you need to know about fire lanes

**Ronald P. O'Keefe
Fire Chief of Durham**

I recently saw a news article about a fire in Boston where access roads to the building were blocked, delaying the Fire Department's arrival to the scene resulting in the tragic loss of human life. Why was the access road blocked? Were there no other parking spaces? Was it just pure laziness?

Fire lanes have been an important part of fire protection for decades and are located throughout the town of Durham and the University of New Hampshire campus. What is a fire lane and why do we need them? The National Fire Protection Association Standard number one, Fire Prevention Code defines a fire lane as "the road or other means developed to allow access and operational setup for fire-fighting and rescue apparatus."

Unfortunately in my business, many of our codes and standards were derived from tragic events, which created a large loss of life or a large loss of property. Throughout the decades as our cities and towns have developed and become more congested with larger upon larger buildings the development and the need for fire lanes grew. Fire lanes are critical for fire and emergency medical vehicles to access buildings quickly during an emergency.

Blocking fire lanes renders buildings vulnerable to tragic fire loss if the fire department cannot place effective hose streams into operation quickly. Lives may be lost if firefighters cannot enter a building quickly or reach a building with aerial ladders because of these barriers. Some-

one may suffer more because the emergency medical crew had to walk a further distance with their equipment during someone's time of need. Please remember that all fire lanes are posted with signage to warn motorists not to park there.

There are many fire lanes and roadways, which present constant problems to us with access. Some of those on the UNH campus are the lane in front of the Field House, the lanes and sidewalks to the Whittemore Center and the access road to the Memorial Union Building. We have these same issues in the town as well: the access roadway around the Community Church, the front of the Mill Road Plaza and the access lane to the outdoor ice rink.

I am appealing to every UNH faculty member, staff member and student as well as every citizen of Durham. The next time you need to run into a building for "just a second" or need to hit the ATM for some cash and consider parking in the fire lane, keep in mind you have now created a hazard for people in the building and for firefighters by obstructing the fire lane. Think of the driver/operator maneuvering a 40-foot long 31 ton fire truck down a crowded lane and the nozzle man who now has to stretch an additional 150 feet of hose or carry a 35 foot extension ladder while wearing 40 pounds of gear to the building because of a blocked fire lane. Please park legally and support the fire service by not blocking access to buildings and it might even prevent you from receiving a ticket from out local police. Thank you.

~ From Overseas ~ Bienvenidos

**By Chelsea Conaboy
TNH Foreign Correspondent**

Editors note: TNH Editors Chelsea Conaboy, who is studying in Spain, and Amy Van Cise, who is studying in Australia, will be writing a weekly column about the lives of UNH students studying abroad.

I stood on the bus stairs looking out at the mass of students, suitcases and the señoras who had come to greet us.

I was scared, anxious, dumbfounded.

I almost felt frozen. It was one of those moments when I was extra aware of each second, each breath, when I could feel the ground beneath my feet, not quite so stable as usual, as if it were shifting just as fast as my life was.

It was one of those moments when change grabbed me roughly by the back of the neck and pushed me forward.

I stepped down off the bus. Touch-down to a new place, Granada, Spain, and what I knew could become a new life.

I looked around as confused as the other 33 students were who had just made the 24 hour trip from New York.

The señoras, most of them short with short, poofy gray hair and large fur coats, were searching excitedly for their student, calling a Spanish version of our names out as we hauled our luggage onto the sidewalk. Then one of the students from UNH pointed to me, and a girl about my age walked toward me.

She gave me a kiss on each cheek and introduced herself. Her mom came behind her and did the same. She pointed to her son and whizzed through their names, which were hard for me to understand through her strong accent and the loud city noise.

Paqui, Laura and Alejandro. They were my new family for my four months in Spain.

But they were foreign to me. As was the apartment where we were to live together just a few blocks from where we were dropped off. As were the city streets that whizzed by as we drove there in the taxi. And despite my eight years of Spanish classes, the words coming out of their mouths more often than not seemed foreign, too.

Although I was nervous, I had to trust that I would learn these things soon.

Soon enough, I began to.

In the next week I would learn more than I could have imagined I would in such a short time. I would learn my way through much of the city of Granada, finding my way to some beautiful plazas and the palace turned orphanage turned uni-

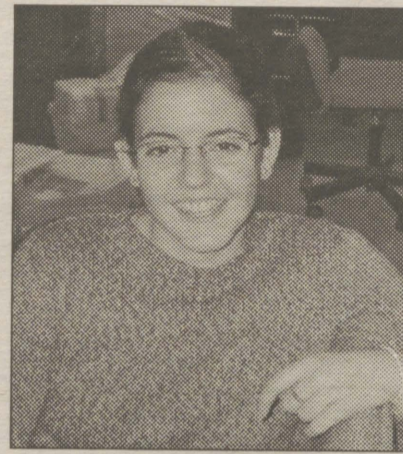
versity language center where we study.

I would learn where some of the best tapas bars are and where one really great dance club is. I would learn how to order churros and chocolate, a favorite afternoon or late night snack, at a churrería.

I would quickly learn to appreciate how the whole city takes a siesta, which includes a lot of food followed by a nap, in the middle day.

I learned the little things too that I didn't expect, like how to unlock the front door to my apartment, how to ask my señora, Paqui, to speak more slowly when I can't understand her and how Spanish people won't shower until two hours after they eat because they say it throws off the cycle of blood digesting their food (who woulda thought?).

I would learn all of these things "poco a poco," as Paqui frequently tells me. Little by little.



Chelsea Conaboy

Abortion and the Declaration of Independence

**Timothy M. Bevin
Salem, N.H.**

The Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Yet, in the United States of America, tragically, we no longer uphold this great document.

Since 1973, when the Supreme Court unconstitutionally took on the role of lawmaker, over 40 million Americans have been directly denied their sacred right to life because of abortion. Little children are unjustly killed to accommodate the selfish interests of those stronger than they; their broken little bodies discarded like unwanted trash, or brazenly sold for

money.

Throughout history, men have always justified their mistreatment of others by redefining certain individuals as less than human. Nazi Germany justified their slaughter of the Jews by referring to them as insects or vermin. We justified our killing of the Natives Americans in an equally degrading manner. Yet, while the United States prides itself on eliminating the next Hitler, Stalin or Pol Pot, its very own practices toward the most innocent and vulnerable of American citizens would make these brutal killers proud.

The Bible clearly states that the blood of the innocent cries out from the earth for justice to our Creator and Savior. As a just God, He will honor their pleas. A nation that mercilessly kills its children will never prosper.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

CIS to implement virus scanning on CIS Unix mail servers

Computing and Information Services (CIS) has provided its clients with virus scanning on the UNH Microsoft Exchange Server since its inception, supplying a simple measure of prevention, security and stability to all server clients. CIS has also implemented virus scanning on CIS mailing list servers in previous months. These same security measures will be now be extended: In February, CIS will broaden virus scanning to the CIS Unix mail servers. The implementation will affect all CIS Unix clients, and will improve UNH Network and desktop computer health and security without compromising user privacy.

Virus scanning removes infected and potentially dangerous e-mail attachments. The process is completely automated and transparent; no human intervention is necessary. Virus scanning does not interfere or alter e-mail content in any way. Infected and disallowed e-mail attachments are removed, and messages are delivered with an inserted warn-

ing sent to sender and recipient alike, stating that an infected or disallowed attachment type was removed. E-mails absent of infected or disallowed attachments are delivered without interruption.

Potentially dangerous and disallowed attachments include any files with .exe, .pif or .scr extensions, all of which can contain harmful viruses, variants and worms. Users will still be able to send certain attachments, such as Microsoft Office documents and other files. Virus scanning does not apply to outside e-mail accounts, such as Yahoo!, MSN, AOL or Hotmail.

Viruses pose many dangerous threats. They can e-mail random hard drive files, destroying user-privacy; corrupt and destroy personal data; cause loss and corruption of network shared files; establish residency on personal machines, which are used to launch further attacks. Liability is also a concern: infecting other users' machines can result in legal ramifications. Enabling virus scanning greatly reduces per-

sonal and professional liability to all CIS Unix users.

Viruses also create significant network traffic, which slows UNH network performance. CIS Unix scanning will remove many virus-infected and potentially dangerous files, cutting down on network traffic volume, and improving overall network performance.

In September 2002, nearly 4 million e-mails were sent using the CIS Unix servers, and over 4 million were received. This volume presents a serious potential threat to UNH Network security. The virus scanning implementation is a proactive approach to improving security.

The CIS Software Lab reports virus diagnosing and removal represents nearly 40 percent of all work completed. This number does not include systems cleaned on-site by CIS and ResNet consultants. Faculty, staff and students often lose infected machines for up to a week while viruses are removed. Virus scanning implementation promises to greatly reduce the num-

ber of virus infected machines throughout the university.

CIS Unix virus scanning does not replace desktop virus protection, but instead adds an additional protective layer to desktops already armed with virus protection, similar to equipping a home with additional door locks, alarm systems or a safe to guard valuables. CIS recommends adhering to the following best practices in order to safeguard machines from virus attacks:

1. Install and update virus protection on all Windows desktop and laptop machines. Visit www.virus.unh.edu to download and install the latest version of McAfee VirusScan. VirusScan is free for UNH faculty, staff and students.
2. Update Microsoft Security Patches on a regular basis. To check for the latest updates (Windows 98 or higher only), type windowsupdate.microsoft.com into the Address (IE) or Location (Netscape) browser bar and follow instructions.
3. MS IE 6.0 clients only: Down-

load and install the latest Virus Scan Service Pack 1, available at www.virus.unh.edu. Check with local IT support groups if uncertainty exists on how to download and install this file.

4. Do not open any email attachments from unknown sources. The majority of viruses spread through the use of attachments, and play upon people's vulnerability of familiarity. If you are not certain whether an attached file is free of malicious content, do not open it, and contact the sender by phone to ask whether the sender is certain it is a clean file.

5. Clients using HTML formatted email should turn off the Preview Pane, located under the MS Outlook View menu.

6. Backup important files to external sources, such as zip drives, CD-RW, CD-R, floppy diskettes, and other computers.

7. Use only CIS supported e-mail systems when on campus.

For more information on viruses, virus software and protection, please visit www.virus.unh.edu

What you should know about gay Internet dating

Bob Coffey

The Internet: For many of us, it's become an indispensable tool — part of our daily existence. We can use it to call up the most current news headlines, buy movie tickets, check on tomorrow's weather forecast, conduct research and do countless other tasks. And, for many of us, it's a way to meet new people. As early as 1995, *Time* magazine announced that 80 percent of Internet users had gone online seeking "contact, commonality, companionship and community." "The Internet", observed reporter Jill Smolowe, "brings together those with mutual interests who, for reasons ranging from geography to social and income disparity, would otherwise have never met."

For gay people, and gay and bisexual men in particular, the Internet has become a powerful new means of communicating with one another. Despite the progress of the recent past, being gay or bisexual continues to carry a stigma in our society. Many gay or bisexual men worry that coming out means risking their relationship with family and friends, or may put them at risk of becoming the targets of anti-gay harassment or violence. As such, many gay and bisexual men — across the UNH campus and around the country — use online chat rooms as a means of overcoming their social isolation. These chat rooms are virtual meeting spaces where gay and bisexual men can talk, make new friends and reconnect with old ones, solicit or give advice, negotiate a sexual encounter, ask or answer questions, and do so in near complete anonymity.

For many gay men, the possibility of making a connection with a peer in this way is nothing short of revolutionary. "It's infinitely important!" declares Todd*, 19, a gay man living in a small New Hampshire town. "I came out online, a start that led to coming out in reality. I felt a lot more comfortable at first chatting online. I'm a lot happier now that I'm basically out."

Jim*, a gay man living near Portland, is out to family, co-workers and friends, but uses the Internet to expand his social circle. "When I was first coming out, talking to other gay men online helped me

discover that my experiences had a lot in common with those of other men. It's also helped me to stay connected to a broader, sometimes hidden community of gay men."

Even as many gay and bisexual men report positive experiences from their use of the Internet, other encounters have been frustrating or unsettling. John notes that, as intimate as online conversations can feel, "I learned to remember that these other folks are strangers, and that there isn't necessarily a lot of accountability online. You can lie about your appearance, your living situation, whatever." Offline encounters with men he'd initially connected with over the Internet were also inconsistent. "I talked with many guys on the phone, met some face to face, went on some dates, had some sexual encounters. Most

were positive experiences...although some individuals lied about their appearance or their age."

More disturbing is Todd's account of an off-line encounter that turned violent, resulting in his being physically assaulted. Phil*, an openly gay teacher living in Massachusetts, is more sanguine about any safety concerns involved in taking an Internet conversation off-line: "I know who I am. If a meeting didn't turn out the way I want it to — I wouldn't stay — and being 6'4", I'm not easily intimidated!"

Even as John has met many new friends online, he continues to feel some dissatisfaction. "It's not so much that I don't feel connected; it's more that I think we could do *more* to create a respectful, loving community." If, as John and others have discovered, the Internet has be-

come a new tool to bridge the social isolation that divides gay men from one another, is there a way for us to use this tool in a manner that more consistently promotes mutual respect and safety *and* leads us into a more fully realized community?

**All names have been changed to protect individuals' privacy*

Bob Coffey is the LGBT Program Coordinator for UNH's Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA). His office support's the University's academic mission by promoting the retention of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered students. Bob welcomes comments and questions about this article. Contact him via email at bob.coffey@unh.edu

Remember who distributes the news

Jesse King
Senior

Tears filled my heart as I read your article, as I ate breakfast and even as I am writing this. It's my first day back to UNH from a study abroad program in a third world country and I was just commenting to a friend of mine last night who was lamenting about the state of the world, that from where I stand I could see things changing. I could see that Americans were finally becoming a little more aware of their place and their role in the world, and this thought gave me comfort.

Then this morning I opened the Dec. 13 issue of *TNH* to the op-ed section and read the opinion piece "U.S. needs to remove Saddam Hussein." For a moment I was deeply saddened. I was saddened by the lack of compassion in the article's views and the seeming eagerness to go to war. I was hurt by the opinion that in the real world war is a necessary evil.

But as I thought more and more about it my sadness transformed into a more productive emotion, which is allowing me to write this article. So please

as you read this do not take a tone of contempt. My words express my views, my ideas; but that is all that they are, ideas. They are not meant to hurt anyone or prove anything.

First of all I would like to point out that the student body at UNH is probably a lot more in tune with what is going on than the op-ed piece might make one think. It is an error to assume that "obviously most of the students here don't bother to pay attention to the news." Just because people choose not to watch the O'Reilly Factor does not mean that they "have their heads in the sand." Perhaps, they just do not agree with his one sided views or how he doesn't give his guests the opportunity to speak, and when he does he twists their words. Furthermore, have you ever thought about who owns the Fox network? Have you thought about how much money goes into getting you to watch shows like the O'Reilly Factor? If you truly want an objective view I suggest you find press from other countries and compare that to the press in the U.S. You will see that none of it is objective in and of itself, but taken all together you will start to understand the perceptions of people

outside America.

I agree with the article on one point. The war on terror, which is now extending to Iraq, is necessary to continue the American way of life. We disagree, however, on the more basic premise of whether or not the American way of life should continue. The American way of life is simply not sustainable, and will not continue for much longer whether we like it or not. It may outlast us, but our children or grandchildren will certainly not be living in the same world that we are today. The most important message I can give my fellow Americans after my experience abroad is that there is a world outside America, and this is something I would hope we would all keep in mind, for as Americans, almost everything we do effects someone outside America.

As for Hussein, perhaps he should be relieved from power, but there are better, non-violent ways to do it. If we would spend half as much money on foreign aid as we do on defense and instead did something to help the Iraqi's, maybe we wouldn't be so worried about them hiding weapons of mass destruction. But this is just my opinion.

Op-Ed

A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy

How can I read, if I don't write it first?

Bryan Proulx
TNH Columnist

I say, marvel at the minds that taught you, not at the space and time for which the lessons were held. I say, don't worry about useless measurements, time and space, mysteries present in stars, nor stress for wisdom geared toward impossibility. I would rather celebrate nice people all day, those who push young individuals in directions of success and confidence, then to sweat over abstract concepts. Here on this very page, I toast (with a glass of 'a good year') to parents and professors alike that they may feel godly in their cause and efforts. Cheers!

Quote from Charles Dickens' *The Old Curiosity Shop*, Mr. Swiveller to his friend Mr. Trent— there is a proverb which talks about being merry and wise. There are some people who can be merry and can't be wise, and some who can be

wise (or think they can) and can't be merry. I am one of the first sort. If the proverb's a good one, I suppose it's better to keep to half of it than none; at all events I'd rather be merry and not wise, than be like you— neither one nor t'other.'

As I write, I sip my wine so that fresh red grapes evaporate into a scent of inspiration. By that, I parallel both good spirits and teachers to offer positive influence to the many minds of college students; I let them both be paired, as a friendship with a marriage ring, to let university pupils (you and I) exist both merry and wise.

To a die hard philosopher, alcohol should be consumed until all questions of love and of the universe are answered; a feat deemed possible to only the much loaded optimist. Nevertheless, I believe anything is okay in moderation and with good intentions. Thereby, I conclude: drink and be complete, then wake up and ponder about...oh, life as it is understood, soberly.

Many published works are produced soberly. Many published works are produced under the influence of some type of drug or drink, for observers, learners, to understand soberly. Does that make sense? I never got it until now, but of course it does. People can write drunk, though to fully understand their own art, authors as well sober up to fully interpret their complex genius. And they are gladly amazed at the results. What a concept!

Most generally, students learn to eventually teach. That is exactly what I mean. For example, I study and earn cultural capital (schooling degrees) in aspiration to one day help others understand, grow, improve. By this, I am a man of ideas, not of postulates for which need approval of others. To think for another man to think, to act through experience,

and not solely through books, that is a man of ideas. Simply, a 'man of ideas' is, in fact, a teacher in proud practice awhile still an active student.

Men of ideas, (Albert Einstein, Sophocles, Plato) all invented new languages holding us, as students, heirs to their hard work, responsible to learn and most importantly, to expand and improve upon such innovation. 'Men of ideas' once sat as students though relentlessly pondered their escape into the

teaching world. Therefore, they consider invention priority, and knowledge of the past to be a lesser use, a use though nonetheless. Moreover, each and every 'man of ideas' throughout their academic lives is both a teacher and a student, teaching himself to excel in learning. There is also a transformation in which every student experiences in becoming a teacher at any level.

The difference between teachers and

students are their shoe size. Anyone can teach if they are wise and experienced enough, though in the modern world pupils first have to graduate from schooling to officially become a 'teacher' in the sense that this position leads to a pay check.

Philosophy is figuring out what it means to learn and teach, what is the connection of learning and teaching to life and death, and where do we ethically stop questioning. The answer to philosophy, in general, is to question the world, until the world becomes speechless, and tired of answering, at which point we know mind is truly over matter. To know that is to know

Finally, what is religion's say in all of this? Going back to the beginning, I tie irrelevant waste with humans concentrating on their time and their space. The real beauty is my following contradiction to popular belief, friendships (people) are forever, and time and space are not. There it is, religion's say on teachers, students, their time, and their space. Relationships last forever, earthy physics and the human brain, at the most, last a century.

Think about this: Time is- all impossibilities trapped in a continuum of people trying to solve, conclude, and decipher those such impossibilities. Space is mass so infinitely small one cannot see, touch, nor know consciously mass is even there. Space is the limit to mass.

Advice: Relax, take every second to be what it is, precious, a chance to smile and say "I love you Mom and Dad, and sister too." Be happy, and let others know you are just that. Along with a compliment, let your teachers and close friends know that they help and teach you, that they are not just there to shake your hand on your ride to fame. I assure you, appreciation will be theirs that much more. After all, teachers are our role models.



Bryan Proulx

Feeling like a slug? You may have a stomach bug!

Dr. Jerry Collins
Judy Stevens RN, BSN
Health Services
Community Health Nurse Wellness
Educator Physician

Now that you are back at school trying to get settled after a hopefully relaxing break, the last thing you want is to get sick.

At Health Services, we believe that knowledge will help keep you well. We wanted you to know that the state of New Hampshire has been following a recent outbreak of viral gastroenteritis. The local ambulance service has seen an increase of calls for transport to the emergency room for people with this illness. According to Bridget Curtis, RN, Infectious Disease Nurse at Health Services, there have been a number of students seen for gastroenteritis over winter break.

Should you be concerned if you contract this virus? Yes! Should you panic? No!!

So what is viral gastroenteritis anyway?

Gastroenteritis means inflammation of the stomach and small and large intestines. It is caused by a variety of viruses. Gastroenteritis can result in vomiting and diarrhea and is often called the "stomach flu." The same virus that causes influenza does not cause gastroenteritis and the flu shot does not help prevent gastroenteritis. There are a variety of organisms that cause gastroenteritis such as viruses, bacteria and parasites. Rotaviruses, adenoviruses, and Norwalk viruses more commonly cause viral gastroenteritis.

What are the symptoms of viral gastroenteritis?

The main symptoms are diarrhea and vomiting. They may be associated headache, fever and abdominal cramps. Symptoms generally last 24-48 hours. Usually you will feel better after 48 hours. Unfortunately, these symptoms can come on quite abruptly.

Is viral gastroenteritis a serious illness?

For most people, it is not. It can be serious for people unable to replace fluids lost through vomiting or diarrhea.

Is the illness contagious? How are these viruses spread?

Yes, viral gastroenteritis is contagious. It is spread by close contact with infected persons who share food, water, or eating utensils. It can also be spread person to person.

How is viral gastroenteritis treated?

The most important treatment is preventing dehydration (loss of body fluid) by replacing what is lost in the stool with oral intake of fluids. There are oral rehydration solutions available at local pharmacies or other fluids such as flat ginger ale, decaffeinated colas, sports drinks, Kool Aid, and popsicles. Hold off on solid foods until nausea, vomiting and diarrhea improve, then slowly reintroduce solids.

Can viral gastroenteritis be prevented?

Yes. Persons can reduce their chance of infection by frequent hand washing, disinfection of contaminated surfaces with household chlorine bleach-based cleaner and prompt washing of soiled clothing.

What should I do if I think I have gastroenteritis or I'm not getting better?

At Health Services we encourage students to call 862-2856 and speak with one of our triage nurses who will evaluate your symptoms and give advice on treatment or recommend being seen by one of the medical or nursing professionals.

What do I do if it is at night and the center is closed?

We have an arrangement with the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital (WDH) Emergency Room for after hour medical advice and coverage. The student should call our main number, 862-1530, and listen to the instructions on how to speak with the triage nurse at the hospital. This nurse will evaluate your symptoms and provide information on self-care or recommend you come to the hospital if your needs indicate you can't wait until Health Services is open. There are additional costs to be seen at WDH.

SHARPP meeting announcement

The Search Committee for the SHARPP Program Director has invited three candidates to meetings open to students and members of UNH/Durham community during the week of Feb. 3. Copies of candidate materials are available for review at the Dimond Library reference desk and community meetings

Monday, Feb. 3—Hope Worden,
Open meeting with members of the UNH/Durham Community, Room 330, MUB, 10:30—11:30 a.m.
Community meeting with UNH students,

Room 332, MUB, 2:00—3:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Donna Denoncourt
Open meeting with members of UNH/Durham Community, Room 330, MUB, 10:30—11:30 a.m.
Community meeting with UNH students, Room 332, MUB, 2:00—3:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7—Margaret Scheitheir
Open meeting with members of the UNH/Durham Community, Room 330, MUB, 10:30—11:30 a.m.
Community meeting with UNH students, Room 302, MUB, 2:00—3:00 p.m.

Read **TNH** online at www.tnh.unh.edu

Advertise in *TNH*

It's easy!

TNH classifieds are a quick, inexpensive way to reach thousands of people. Simply fill out this form and return it with payment to Rm. 156 in the MUB. We also offer display advertising at discounted rates to UNH departments and organizations. Stop by our office in the MUB, call 862-1323, or e-mail tnh.advertising@unh.edu for more information.

Students: FREE with student ID
Non-students: \$5 per 20 words per issue. \$2.50 per 10 words after.
All ads must be prepaid.

Please circle one:

- For Sale
- Services
- Help Wanted
- For Rent
- Lost & Found
- Travel
- Personals
- Items Wanted

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # _____
 Dollar Amount _____
 Start date _____
 No. of times ad runs _____

Please
 attach
 ad copy

Deadlines are
 Tuesdays at
 1 p.m. and Fridays
 at 1 p.m.

**TNH Advertising Office, Room 156C, MUB
 Durham, NH 03824-3594**

FOR RENT

Room for rent in a co-op 4 bedroom house in Durham, single occupancy only. \$600/mo, utilities and cable included. Parking, w/d, dishwasher, MUST be a student. Call Rachael 868-1304.

Live at the Coops! Walk to class. 2, 3 & 4 person units available. PJ Maguire Agency, 868-1262.

Durham. 1/2 of a Garage. Available 2nd semester. \$400. 868-2183.

Four bedroom apartment in Newmarket. \$1,700 plus utilities. Available 8/01/03. 868-2183.

Walk to Campus:
 2 Bedroom apartments available June 1, for 2003-2004. Rent includes parking, heat and hot water. WWW.UNHOFFCAMPUS.COM 868-3420.

HELP WANTED

\$1,500 Weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 203-683-0258.

BARTENDERS NEEDED!
EARN UP TO \$300 PER DAY
 No Experience Necessary Call 866-291-1884 Ext 100 U301.

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 238.

Night Owl? Insomnia? You might as well make money! Domino's Pizza hiring late night inside help. Customer service and pizza making - we train! Good Pay and FREE PIZZA! All nights available. Apply Domino's Pizza Durham Shopping Plaza Ask for Leeann. 868-6230.

Writers and Waitresses Wanted, part time or full time. Especially Weekdays. Transportation required. Apply in person or call for appt. Saunders at Rye Harbor, Harbor Rd, Rye, N.H. 964-6466

VIDEO GAMERS Focus group forming for January 2003. Come share your opinions and enter to win a \$50 gift certificate to EB Games. The discussion will last approximately 1 1/2 hours and will be held on the Durham campus. E-mail your name and phone number to jlissandrello@msn.com.

Campus Representative - Easy money! Flexible hours! The Princeton Review is looking for an energetic UNH student to serve as our eyes and ears on campus. Call 866-TPR-PREP today for more information.

Summer In Maine Males and Females. Meet new friends! Travel! Teach your favorite activity. *Tennis *Swim *Canoe *Sail *Water Ski *Kayak *Gymnastics *Theater *Silver Jewelry *Nanny *Copper Enameling *Video *English Riding *Ropes *Pottery *Office *Landsports and more. June to August. Residential. Enjoy our Web site. Apply online. TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls 1-800-997-4347 www.triplakecamp.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED We are looking for childcare assistance for our two eight (8) year old boys in our home in Greenland. Care is needed at least two (2) days (Tuesday and Thursday) each week from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the possibility of additional days. A car is a must because the children must be picked up at Greenland Central School on Tuesday and Thursday. Please call 431-8976 or 207-439-6377 x 19 if interested.

Spend your summer in a lakefront cabin in Maine. If you are looking to spend your summer outdoors, have fun while you work, and make lifelong friends, then look no further. Camp Mataponi, a residential girls camp in Maine, has M/F summertime openings for Ropes Course, Tripping, Hiking, Land Sports, Waterfront (small craft, skiing, life guarding, WSI, boat drivers), Tennis, H.B. Riding, Arts & Crafts, Theater, Archery, Dance, Gymnastics, Photography and more. Group room/board and travel provided. On Campus Interviews on February 27 Call us today toll free @ 1-888-684-2267 or apply online @ www.campmataponi.com.

PERSONALS

Was your New Year's Resolution to exercise more? Having trouble keeping this resolution? Perhaps we can help! We're looking for subjects, ages 30-50 years old, to engage in a regular exercise program. If interested or would like to learn more please call Kristina at 295-7771. Participation in this study will include free body fat testing, VO2 max testing, and cholesterol readings.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE
 Next semester you could be in Alaska, Florida, California, New Mexico, Montana - just to name a few of the choices available.
 Information meeting Thursday, Jan. 30, 12:40 p.m., MUB 233 or call 862-3484.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK
 Largest selection, includes Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks, Club Admissions. Rep Positions and FREE trips Available.
 Epicurean Tours
 1-800-231-4-FUN
www.EpicuRRean.com.

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida! Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is Limited. Hurry Up and Book Now! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

Sophomore and Junior Computer Science Students

- We have opportunities for those interested in:
- New computer networking technologies
 - Applying school studies to current work
 - Gaining C++ coding experience
 - Making industry contacts
 - Great working environment

Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Easy walk from UNH

If interested, contact: sales@lampreynetworks.com 868-8411

HOT SPRING BREAKS
 Discount Coupons up to \$250 Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica & Bahamas packages with air Our staff's 18th Spring Break 1-800-328-7513 www.hotspringbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK!
 Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica!
FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS,
 Lowest Price Guarantee!
REPS WANTED!
 1-800-293-1445 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com.

Wanted!
 Spring Breakers!
 Go on Spring Break 2003 for FREE!
 Call 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com to find out more info!

SPRING-BREAK PARTY VACATIONS
 CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA S PADRE
BIGGEST PARTIES! ABSOLUTE BEST PRICES!
1-800-234-7007
www.ENDLESSsummerTOURS.com

CANCUN * ACAPULCO * JAMAICA BAHAMAS * FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 2003
 SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!
 1.800.648.4849 www.ststravel.com

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free.

Multiple fundraising options available. No car washes. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

campus FUNDRAISER

Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising.

888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

Recycle this paper



EXCHANGE

Study in Alaska, California, Montana, New Mexico, Florida, Colorado, Utah... just to name a few of the sites available.

Information Meeting
 Thursday, January 30
 12:40 P.M. - MUB 233

Call: 862-3485 Visit: 114 Hood Hs.
National.Student.Exchange@unh.edu



Exercise your dining options NOW!

Philbrook Café

in the lobby of Philbrook; subs, pizza, Starbucks Coffee, convenience store

Hudd in a Hurry

in the lobby of Huddleston; fresh prepared grab and go items

Wildcatessen

in Stillings Hall; subs, pizza, Green Mountain Coffee, sushi, salads

Use your meal plan, cash or Cat's Cache.

MUB Food Court

Taco Bell, Jump Asian cuisine, Sandwich Exchange, Godfather's Pizza, The Eatery, Biggies!, Fresh Express Salad Bar, Frëshens Yogurt

MUB Coffee Office

Green Mountain Coffee, bagels, Frëshens Smoothies, Cinnamon Street Bakery, pretzels, sandwiches and salads.

Acorns Restaurant

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. Reservations: 603-862-2815.



For hours and more information:
www.unh.edu/dining

Real. Good. Food. Now!

Come To...

THE ALLIANCE

Meet, hang out and take action with other allies and members of the GLBTQQA community!

At Our New Time

Monday Nights 8:30 pm 302 in the MUB!



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

The 2003-2004

Free Application for Federal
Student Aid

FAFSA

is now available at the

Financial Aid Office Stoke Hall

****Application Deadline
March 1, 2003**

****The federal processor must receive the
fully completed FAFSA or renewal
Application by this date.**

For information
call the Financial Aid Office 862-3600
www.unh.edu/financial-aid

Aegis

wants

You!!



Interested in being an Editor for
the UNH Literary Magazine?

Come join our crew
Thursdays at 7:00
in MUB 158C

New Members Meeting:
February 6th

SACEC Funded by your Student Activity Fee

**w
w
w
.
t
n
h
.
u
n
h
.
e
d
u**



Now Hiring

**Assistants
to the
Property
Manager**

(Positions available for
Woodside Apartments and
The Gables Apartments)

Interested in developing strong
leadership skills
and great relationships?

What about free housing at either The
Gables or Woodside Apartment
Complexes, a stipend,
and a great resume builder?

Applications available at Pettee House,
the main office at The Gables
and Woodside,
and at Residential Life

Call 862-1779 or 862-2798
if you have questions

Applications are due January 31, 2003

AL PACINO COLIN FARRELL

TRUST. BETRAYAL. DECEPTION.
IN THE C.I.A. NOTHING IS WHAT IT SEEMS.

THE RECRUIT

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES AND SPYGLASS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT A BRINBAUM/DARBER PRODUCTION A FILM BY ROGER DONALDSON AL PACINO COLIN FARRELL "THE RECRUIT" BRIDGET MOYNIHAN GABRIEL BYRNIE MUSIC BY KLAUS BADEL COSTUME DESIGNER JONATHAN GLICKMAN EDITOR RIC KIDNEY EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROGER BRINBAUM JEFF APPLE GARY BARBER WRITTEN BY ROGER TOWNE AND KURT WIMMER AND MITCH GLAZER DIRECTED BY ROGER DONALDSON

MPAA RATED R FOR STRONG LANGUAGE, SOME DRUG USE, AND SOME SMOKING

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 VIOLENCE, SEXUALITY AND LANGUAGE

the-recruit.com

© 2003 TOUCHSTONE PICTURES AND SPYGLASS ENTERTAINMENT GROUP, LP. Distributed by TOUCHSTONE PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT GROUP, LP.

STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 31ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Livingston pours in 20 points to lead UNH

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Basketball

UNH: 67
Binghamton: 59

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team dropped a 67-59 decision to Binghamton University in America East action this afternoon at Lundholm Gymnasium. UNH is now 7-9 and 2-3 in America East, while the Bearcats im-

proved to 7-8 and 3-2 in the league.

Maren Matthias notched her ninth double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Geneva Livingston led all scorers with a game-high 20 points, going 9-16 from the floor, while Emily Caschera was a perfect 4-4 from the floor and netted a career-high 12 points. Rachel Laws and Kate Townley paced Binghamton with 14 points apiece.

UNH trailed 40-39 at the half after a fast-paced opening 20 minutes that saw nine lead changes and eight ties. The Wildcats would take a 53-48 lead with 11:41 to play on a Livingston basket. The Bearcats would then go on a 12-0 run capped by a Leala Wegwerth basket with 5:53 to play to take a 60-53. UNH



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

UNH Wildcats Maren Matthias (right) and Geneva Livingston (center) gain position for a rebound.

would cut the lead to 60-56 with 4:09 to play on a basket by Aubrey Danen but UNH would get no closer the rest of the way.

Binghamton owned a 44-39 edge on the glass, marking just the fourth time all season the Wildcats have been outrebounded. The Bearcats also limited UNH to 35.5 percent shooting from the field.

UNH returns to action Wednesday, Jan. 29 when the Wildcats travel to Vermont.

The next New Hampshire home game is Feb. 5, when UNH entertains Maine in a 7 p.m. contest at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Buccaneer defense shines on biggest stage

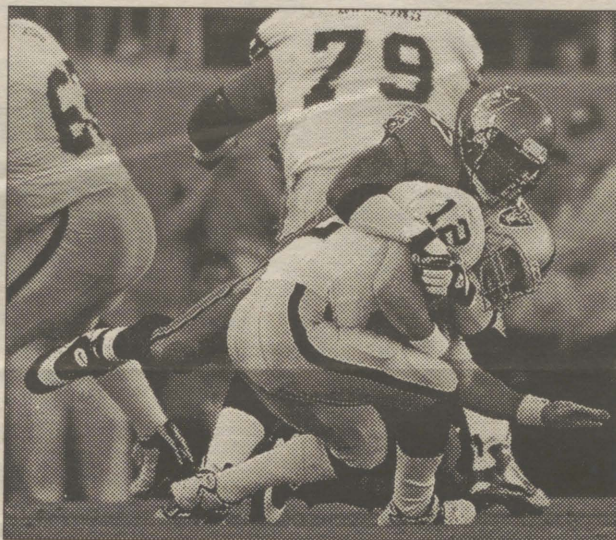
By Tom Sorensen
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN DIEGO - Shania Twain was the first performer at halftime Sunday. As dominant as the Tampa Bay defense had been in the first half, I expected Simeon Rice was going to sack her.

The Buccaneers handled the Oakland Raiders 48-21. They have one of the great defenses of all time, and their relentless pressure caused the Raiders to come undone.

Oakland did score three second-half touchdowns, two in the fourth quarter and one after a blocked punt. By that time, the outcome had long been determined. Only one team in the Super Bowl's 37-year history has rallied from a deficit of more than 10 points, and no way were the Bucs going to allow Oakland to do that in Super Bowl XXXVII.

The Raiders did lead once, 3-0, after they intercepted Tampa Bay's second pass



KRT Photo by Gary W. Green

Tampa Bay's Simeon Rice (97) sacks Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon (12) in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXXVII.

and parlayed the field position and one first down into a field goal. Tampa Bay's Aaron Stecker fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Oakland recovered, but any

chance Oakland had to win ended when officials ruled Stecker's knee was down first. First the Bucs retained possession, and then they scored the 34 straight points.

The Bucs held the Raiders to 62 first-half yards, second lowest in Super Bowl history. Only the legendary 1985 Chicago Bears held a team to fewer first-half yards, and they were playing mediocre New England.

The Bucs were playing the Raiders, the team that was to offense what Tampa Bay was to defense. The top-ranked offense in the league, the Raiders had roared into Super Bowl XXXVII by scoring 30 points against the New York Jets and 41 against Tennessee.

Huddle or no-huddle, setting a defense up with short passes and then going deep, the Raiders were formidable. Yet Tampa Bay stuffed them so thoroughly that defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin must have felt as if he were back at North Carolina State and the Raiders were Duke.

The Bucs held Jerry Rice, the best receiver in NFL history, without a reception until 3 minutes, 30 seconds remained in the third quarter.

In his two previous games, Rich Gannon had been sacked twice and intercepted once. The Bucs sacked him twice and intercepted him once in the first quarter. When the game ended, they had sacked him five times and intercepted him five more, returning three for touchdowns.

Gannon is a cerebral quarterback, a man who studies opponents' film the way a medical school student studies anatomy. The Buccaneers hit him before he could think. Rice or left end Greg Spies or Warren Sapp regularly reached Gannon before he could cock his arm, before he could move his feet, before his synapses could carry to his brain the information he was about to be hammered.

The NFL Most Valuable Player, Gannon, lost his poise.

Despite Oakland's late touchdown flurry, this game was a rout. The Bucs laid waste to the Raiders and laid claim to being one of the great defenses, if not the greatest, of all-time.

BASKETBALL, from page 26

game, shooting a jaw dropping 64% from three point land in the first half. Griffin Walker was the only Wildcat in double figures, with 16 points

Game Eleven: UNH vs Binghamton

In a game that was an America East TV game broadcast by NESN, Binghamton easily handled UNH 82-71, despite 20 points from Shejdie Childs, and 13 more from Ben

Sturgil off the bench. The loss was the third in a row for the 'Cats, and the fifth in six games.

So, where does this leave us? UNH is 3-15, and 1-6 in the America East conference. UNH closes out the month this Wednesday, with a home date against the Vermont Catamounts.

Tip off for the game at Lundholm is 7 pm.

HOCKEY, from back page

the rest of the game and continued their strength throughout the overtime session as well. Huggon ended up tallying 28 saves and MacMillan came out with 24. So UNH came home with three of the four possible points from the cheese state.

"Going up against the strong teams really gives our team a sense of unity. We have to be able to walk into the game with a positive

mind set and not worry about their ranks," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. UNH has struggled against the elite of college hockey, but hopefully they're saving all the glory for the end when it matters the most.

After an action-packed break of hockey, UNH now stands at 20-4-2, 9-0 in their division and an impressive number five rank in the nation.

AYERS, from back page

6501 in attendance. Assists were given to Preston Callander and Jim Abbott. UNH converted on two of seven power play opportunities for the night.

"This was a pathetic example of things that happen to an undisciplined hockey team," said BU coach Jack Parker of his Terriers. "We had a great first period then we get involved with absolutely disgraceful penalties, not on the referees part, on

the part of our inability to control our emotions."

On Thursday night, the Terriers beat UNH for the second time of the season, 5-2 in Boston. The 'Cats were facing a must win situation at the Whit on Saturday, to avoid their first sweep from BU since the 1996-1997 season.

"We weren't doing much in the first period and Ayers really kept us in it," said a relieved coach Dick Umile.

"But the guys found a way in the second and third periods to win the hockey game. You can't get swept in this league."

With the three way tie, UNH plays number one ranked Maine this Saturday at the Verizon Center in Manchester, and then hosts them the following night in Durham. The Sunday night game will be a white out at the Whittemore Center. Both games start at 7 p.m.

WRITERS WANTED!!!

Contact us at tnhsports@yahoo.com

Break not as relaxing as 'Cats would like



Men's Basketball UNH 3-15 record

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

For most of us students here at UNH, winter break was a time to sit back and relax. Perhaps venture back to your hometown, spend quality time with the folks, socialize with old friends, and maybe work some crummy job for a few weeks in an attempt to scrape together some cash. The members of the UNH men's basketball team aren't like most students though. While we were sitting around at home, the UNH men's basketball team was still playing hoops. How did they fare over break? Well, lets recap.

Game One: UNH vs. Furman

UNH's first game after Christmas was against the mighty Paladins of Furman. (According to Dictionary.com, a Paladin is "A paragon of chivalry; a heroic champion".) Well, these paragon's of chivalry proved too much for the 'Cats, as UNH dropped the opening game of the 23rd annual Poinsettia Classic 75-52 to fall to 1-7 on the year. If silver linings are your thing, consider this, after falling behind 21-2 to open the game, UNH kept the play relatively even after that, being outscored only 54-50 the rest of the way. The game also marked Shawn Collette's return to the court after missing the first part of the year due to a suspension for violation of team rules.

Game Two: UNH vs. Stetson

The next afternoon, UNH met up with the Stetson University Hatters in the consolation game. (According to Dictionary.com, a Hatter is "one whose occupation is the manufacture, selling, or repair of hats.") of the Poinsettia Classic, and for the second straight day, the Wildcats dropped another decision to an obscurely named team. The Hatters edged UNH 75-69. Unlike the previous day, there were many positives to pull out of this game. Kyle Peterson finally made his presence felt down low, as he lead UNH with a career high 14 points, and Griffin Walker, Marcus Bullock, Ioannis Karalis, and Ben Strugill all scored in double figures as well. And, in a statement that speaks volumes about the season, UNH dropped to 1-8 with the loss, and Stetson improved to 1-8 with the win.

Game Three: UNH vs. Binghamton

The Binghamton game marked the opening of

America East play for the Wildcats, and quite frankly it didn't open well as the Bearcat's knocked off UNH 80-50. Despite the drubbing, Coach Phil Rowe received encouraging play out of freshman guard Shejdie Childs, who scored a career and team high 15 points, 7 of which came during a 12-4 run by UNH, which got them to within two at 22-20 just before halftime.

Game Four: UNH vs. Hartford

In a game televised on NESN, UNH dropped a heartbreaker to Hartford 88-84. Marcus Bullock played his best game of the year, exploding for a season high 21 points, all of which came from beyond the arc. UNH played Hartford tough, cutting the Hawks lead down to two on four separate occasions in the final minutes of the game only to see Hartford get big baskets from junior Ryan Stys and freshman Aaron Cook, as the Hawks hung on.

Game Five: UNH vs. Maine

VICTORY!!!
The Wildcats picked up their second win of the year and first in America East play with a convincing 74-64 win over the Black Bears of Maine. Griffin Walker and Shejdie Childs lead the way with career highs in points with 18 and 17 respectively. Child's 17 surpassed his previous career high of 15, which was set just two games earlier. Ronnie Dennis added 17, and Marcus Bullock chipped in with 15 more of his own. A layup by Childs to open the game gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead, and they never trailed after that.

Game Six: UNH vs. Albany

The Wildcat's continued their stretch of solid play against Albany, but unfortunately it wasn't good enough, as UNH dropped their second tough decision in three games, 61-58. The Wildcats actually held a 56-52 lead with 3:05 left to play, but were unable to put the Great Danes away as Albany's Antoine Johnson scored seven consecutive points to put Albany ahead for good. Jeff Senulis lead UNH with 15 off the bench, and Shejdie Childs added in 12, as he scored in double figures for the

fourth straight game.

Game Seven: UNH vs. Brown

The 'Cats took a little break from America East action to play their final two non-conference games of the season against Ivy League schools Brown and Dartmouth. Despite a career high 21 from Ronnie Dennis, Brown thumped UNH 93-76. After trailing 47-33 at the half, UNH went on a 12-3 run to open the second frame, narrowing the lead to 50-45.

Five points would prove to be as close as they would get, however, as the Ivy Leaguers buried UNH with run of their own scoring 16 points over the next two minutes to put the game away.

Game Eight: UNH vs. Dartmouth

The Wildcats won for the second time in four games to improve to 3-12 on the season with a 62-57 win over the Dartmouth Big Green. Roland Williams spear-headed the Wildcats by scoring 14 of his career high 20 points in the second half.

Game Nine: UNH vs. Northeastern

UNH returned to America East action against Northeastern, and the Huskies welcomed the Wildcats back with open arms as they hammered UNH 81-58. After trailing by 17 at the half, 42-25, UNH gave themselves virtually no chance of winning after they came out of

the locker room and missed seven of their first eight shots to open the half and committed three turnovers as the Huskies pulled away for good.

And here is where we conclude, with games against BU and Binghamton, which occurred after the break.

Game Ten: UNH vs Boston University

The Terriers, who entered the game undefeated in America East play, torched the 'Cats, 94-64. BU never trailed, and just pounded the Wildcats for most of the

See BASKETBALL, page 25



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior Kyle Peterson (left) gets in his triple threat position last week against Boston University.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

WRESTLING TAKES FIFTH

The University of New Hampshire Wrestling team finished in the top five at the Roger Williams Mid-Winter Classic in their first match of the new year.

The Wildcats were led by Tod Thone, Scott Couture, and Skip Burns who finished in the top three of their individual weight classes. Other Wildcat pins were collected by Chris Chartier, Tim McMahon, Mike Woodworth, Brett Seastedt, Ethan Doss, John Condosta and Dan Lynch.

The 'Cats will be back in action when they travel to Lafayette College to compete in the Doug Cherry Duals on Jan. 25, 2003.

SKI TEAM STEALS FOURTH

The University of New Hampshire ski team placed fourth out of 11 schools at the UNH Carnival held Friday and Saturday. Dartmouth College won the meet with 639 points, followed by Vermont (633), Middlebury (610) and UNH (593). Williams, Bates, St. Lawrence, Colby, St. Michael's, Bowdoin and Harvard rounded out the field.

UNH recorded the top team score in the women's 15K classic. Kate Underwood finished second in the event with a time of 49:18.2. Margaret Maher was eighth (50:32.7) while Jennifer Conant was ninth (50:42.0).

The Wildcats finished second in the men's 20K classic, led by Matt Schadow who finished third in a time of 55:49.2. Tom Keefe was fifth for UNH, finishing the course in a time of 55:54.6. Other top finishers for UNH included Sydney Mikkelson and Alice Milu in the women's slalom.

Mikkelson finished eighth with a combined time of 1:46.29, while Milu was 10th at 1:46.47. Greg Blaisdell was seventh in the men's slalom, coming home with a time of 1:32.29.

Stephanie Vaughan was UNH's top finisher in women's giant slalom, finishing with a two-run total of 2:34.30, good for 14th overall. Blaisdell finished 13th in men's giant slalom with a 2:26.03 effort.

UNH returns to action next Friday and Saturday (Jan. 31-Feb.1) when they participate in the Vermont Carnival.

TRACK SWEEPS

The University of New Hampshire men and women's track teams swept away the opposition on Saturday afternoon at the Paul Sweet Oval in Durham, N.H. The Wildcat women, competing against Quinnipiac, Massachusetts and Holy Cross, won the four-team meet, scoring 199 points. The UNH men, paired up against both Holy Cross and Quinnipiac, also came out victorious, winning their three-team meet and scoring 152 points.

The UNH women won eight of 17 events en route to their victory at the meet. Junior Megan Hepp blew away the competition in the 3000 meter run, as her finish of 10:16.59 placed her nearly 40 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Alexis Anzelone of Umass. The Wildcats also boasted three 1-2 finishes at the meet. Junior Leighann Carpenter and freshman Chelsea Corr bested the field in the 500 meter, senior Amy Czesnowski and sophomore Kelly McCloskey finished 1-2 in the 800 meter run and sophomore Liz Stokinger and junior Caitlin Hayes were the top finishers in the 1500 meter run. Kristen Meisner, Michelle Zitta and Tracy Lambert

were the other Wildcats winners.

The men's squad turned in similar results to the women. UNH won nine of the 17 events at the meet, and boasted the top four finishers in two separate events. Sophomore Taylor Scull led the pack of four Wildcat sprinters in the 55-meter dash, as his time of 6.59 seconds was good enough for the victory. In the 1500 meter run, junior Mark Gosztyla edged out teammate Tony Truax to finish first with a time of 4:05.39. Senior Tim Constant and sophomore Steve Meinelt continued their strong seasons on Saturday, as Constant clinched the 200 meter dash in 23.58 seconds while Meinelt won the 1000 meter as he broke the tape in 2:32.02.

In the field events, UNH was led by Robert Whitten and Terrell Lewis. Whitten jumped over the field in the pole vault, clearing 14 feet, 6.25 inches in the event. Lewis won the triple jump for the 'Cats, as he notched a mark of 42 feet 11 inches.

The UNH track and field teams return to action on Feb. 8 when they travel to the University of Rhode Island to take part in the URI Invitational.

No holds barred

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

Perhaps the greatest prepositional bet I heard all week was my friend Zahr, who set the over/under for the amount of time it would take for Martin Gramatica to rip off all his clothes in celebration for a World Championship winning field goal at thirty seconds.

If you want to know how crazy my life has been consider this: I had a beard for six weeks. I'm single for the first time in my college career. My New Year's Eve consisted of running up a \$50 phone bill, walking in on twenty girls crying at once, and two hours of sleep in the backseat of a van. I've got a healthy addiction to *Felicity* reruns. I haven't talked Red Sox with anyone for at least two months. Right now, this column is the most solid thing in my life, which,

believe me, is way, way scarier than it sounds.

Maybe this is just me, but is anyone else wondering why Pierce doesn't play like this all the time? Clearly, he's capable. Clearly, the team is better when he tries to raise everyone else's, not just his, game to a higher level. So why doesn't he do it all the time? And why doesn't this team play with the passion that they showed against Philadelphia last week? Why did it take O'Brien until now to realize that Kedrick is a better player than McCarty? How long before this team drives me totally insane?

Alright, I'm going to say it. Jon Gruden is the best coach in football. Hands down. He took a team that, under Tony Dungy, couldn't even get out of the first round and all of a sudden he has them absolutely throttling very good teams on their way to a Super Bowl victory. A very, very impressive performance. I can't say enough about the guy.

Why isn't Ed McMahon here?

Nothing draws a reaction quite like a commercial about a ten-year-old pregnant pothead. The collective horror, shock and laughter that filled the room after that commercial was unlike anything I've ever witnessed.

Say what you will about Epstein's first two months on the job. Say what you will about him not getting Colon or Contreras. But the fact of the matter is that the only reason the Sox weren't playing in October is that their lineup had to many easy outs in it, their bullpen was absolutely horrid, and their depth was nonexistent after the first month of the season. It wasn't because of starting pitching. Not even close. Certainly, Colon improves our team, but the starting rotation is still the strength of this team, with or without him.

And he has significantly upgraded where we needed it, taking the money that

would have been used to re-sign Floyd (approx. 8-9 million) to acquire four very productive hitters (Giambi, Todd Walker, David Ortiz, Bill Mueller) and a solid utility guy (Damian Jackson). He also used the seven million that would have gone to Urbina and signed Mendoza, Mike Timlin, Chad Fox (who is lights out if he can stay healthy) and re-signed Embree. Maybe you think that Floyd and Urbina would be more productive than those nine guys, but I've got a hunch that two good players aren't worth as much as nine solid ones. Maybe not. But to me, it seems pretty clear that Theo knows what he's doing, and that he's put a team together that, barring injury, will be playing in October. So please, cut the kid some slack.

And if not, hey, only 18 days until pitchers and catchers.

UNH hockey shows a bright future

Recap of first semester gives Wildcats many reasons to think they can compete with the best

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

The fifth ranked University of New Hampshire men's hockey team (17-5-3) is tied for first in Hockey East and is approaching their biggest weekend of the season: A two game series with the top ranked University of Maine Black Bears. But before we get ahead of ourselves, let me give you a little potpourri of the season thus far.

Surprise, Surprise

Senior forward Lanny Gare has been an absolute offensive juggernaut this season. The kid has put more muffins in the oven than Tollhouse. Gare has made a strong run as an All-American candidate with his 37 points, which is good enough for second place in the conference, and tenth place in the country. The dangerous left winger with a stinging slap-shot has quietly stepped into the role as leader of the offensive attack, and looks to continue his dominance through the conference.

Brick Wall

Talk about All-American status. Goaltender Michael Ayers is third in the nation in goals against average (1.99), third in save percentage (.932), and first in shutouts (5). But enough with numbers. The junior has blanked teams such as the offensive powered Providence Friars, a young and up-tempo UMass squad, and most recently the Boston University Terriers. His fifth came Saturday against BU which ties him for the team record. Hockey East named him Defensive Player of the Week four times, not to mention a November Player of the Month Award. Simply put, Ayers is among

the elite in the nation.

Rejuvenation, Revival, Resurgence

However you put it, senior forward Colin Hemingway showed signs of breaking out of his slump last Saturday. With just two goals in his previous 11 games, the All-American netted two goals against Boston University on Saturday. With 29 points on the season, Hemingway is looking to take charge come this weekend.

Bad Boy

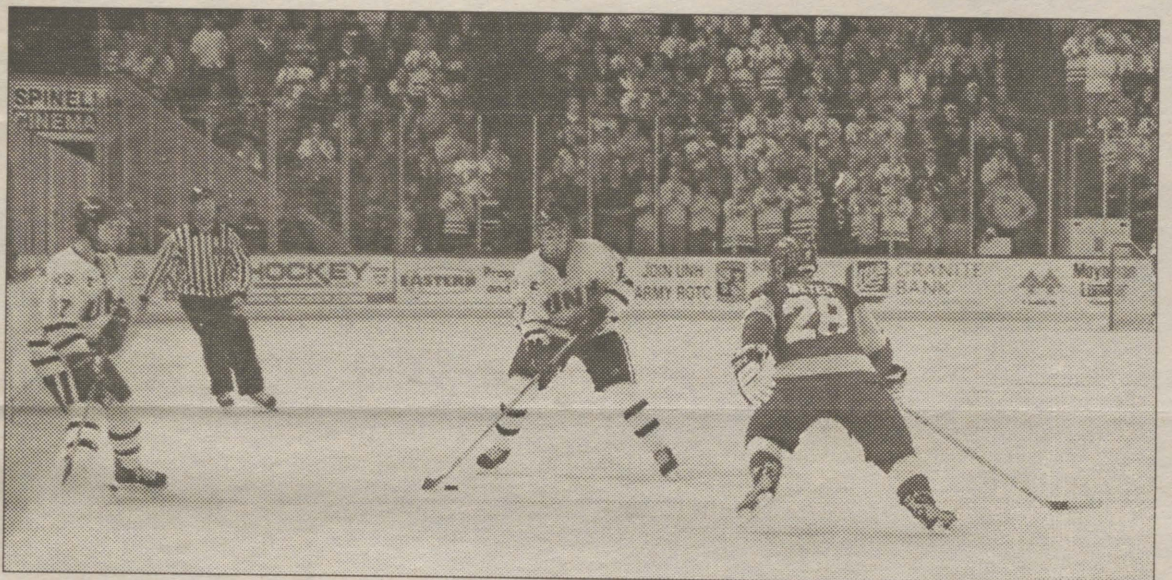
When it comes to knocking some heads, I think it's safe to say that the price is right. Sophomore defenseman Robbie, don't call me Bob, Barker has spent his time welcoming opponents to the glass. The Concord, NH native has a strong 5'10", 215 pound build. He has 14 penalties for 28 minutes, and has taken on the role as the enforcer. Barker has sat out more since the return of Garrett Stafford, but look for him to move into the forward spot.

Charlie Hustle

Junior forward Steve Saviano might be the smallest player on the UNH squad, but height doesn't measure heart. What Saviano lacks in size (five feet, seven inches, 167 pounds), he gains in aggressiveness. If it's putting in the extra effort in the penalty killing unit, or mixing it up with a defender twice his size, Saviano will do it.

Most Improved Player

This one's a push between sophomore forward Preston Callander and junior forward Nathan Martz. Callander, who dropped in 12 points as a freshman, has upped his stock as the third man on the offensive depth chart with 21 points thus far.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Senior defenseman Garrett Stafford pushes the puck into the zone.

He got off to a slow start this season (just one goal in his first 11 games), but he responded with four goals in his next five games. Callander reached the pinnacle of his season with a nifty goal on a penalty shot two weekends ago against UMass.

Martz scored just three goals last season, but has already netted eight this year. He hit his high point on the season in the same game as Callander, when the six feet two inches center scored his first collegiate overtime goal to lift the Wildcats past the Minuteman 2-1.

The Staff is Back

Senior defenseman Garrett Stafford was forced to sit out the first semester of the season due to academic problems. Since his return on Jan. 2 against Yale, UNH has been 6-1-1 with the senior's presence. Stafford was named the team's best defenseman the prior two years and carries with him 69 total points, leading all UNH defenders. But watch Stafford to do more than just defend UNH's zone. The aggressive senior has something to

prove and likes to create offense by carrying the puck across center ice and into enemy territory. He's fun to watch and is just another weapon in the Wildcats defense.

Health

The team couldn't be healthier. With Stafford back, the defense is in tact. Junior forward and team captain Patrick Foley is back in action after recovering from a knee injury early in December. Senior defenseman Kevin Truelson has healed his ailing ankle also and is back in the line-up. This team is just starting to gel for the first time all season.

Comparing this team with last year's team

Less offense but more defense. Although they are averaging 3.68 goals a game, they still lack the offensive fire power of last year. A scary statistic is UNH's top three scorers from last year to this year. Haydar, Hemingway and Collins had 130 points this time last year. This season, Gare, Hemingway and Callander combine for only 84. But the 'Cats are relying on their solid defense.

They are third in the country by allowing only 2.08 goals a game and eighth in penalty kill (85.7 percent).

Collins Mix

The stench of sophomore jinx is wearing off of Sean Collins as the sophomore forward has netted five goals in a six game stretch to give him 13 on the season. With the lack of assists, his point total is down from last year. But is there really anything to worry about? The crafty sophomore is arguably the swiftest with the puck and can almost score at will.

News and notes

Talk about an uplift. Ed Caron, who left UNH after his freshman year in 2001-2002 for Yale, is returning to play for the Wildcats. Caron is forced to sit out a year, so he won't be suited up in the blue and white until this time next year. UNH coach Dick Umile has stockpiled 296 wins over his career, with a .659 winning percentage. With four more wins, Umile could be the second coach to have reached the 300 win plateau.

Don't forget that for this Sunday's UNH men's hockey game against Maine, students are encouraged to wear white for the annual "White Out the Whitt" event. Game time is 7 p.m.



UNH and BU fight like 'Cats and Dogs

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's
Hockey

UNH: 3
BU: 0

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

Mixed in with efficient special teams, accurate shooting, and flawless defense, the fifth ranked University of New Hampshire men's hockey team trounced Boston University 3-0 on Saturday in Durham. And not to mention the small fact that fans were making the name Michael Ayers synonymous with The Savior. The junior goaltender stopped 37 shots to preserve his fifth shutout of the season. The five shutouts tie a school record that was set back in the 2000-2001 season by Ty Conklin.

"Mike keeps us in hockey games, and he's been doing that all year," said senior Colin Hemingway. "That's why he's one of the best goaltenders in the country in my opinion, and the best in Hockey East."

With the win, UNH (17-5-3, 11-3-1 Hockey East) avoids a season sweep from the Terriers and puts them in a three way tie for first place with Maine and Boston College.

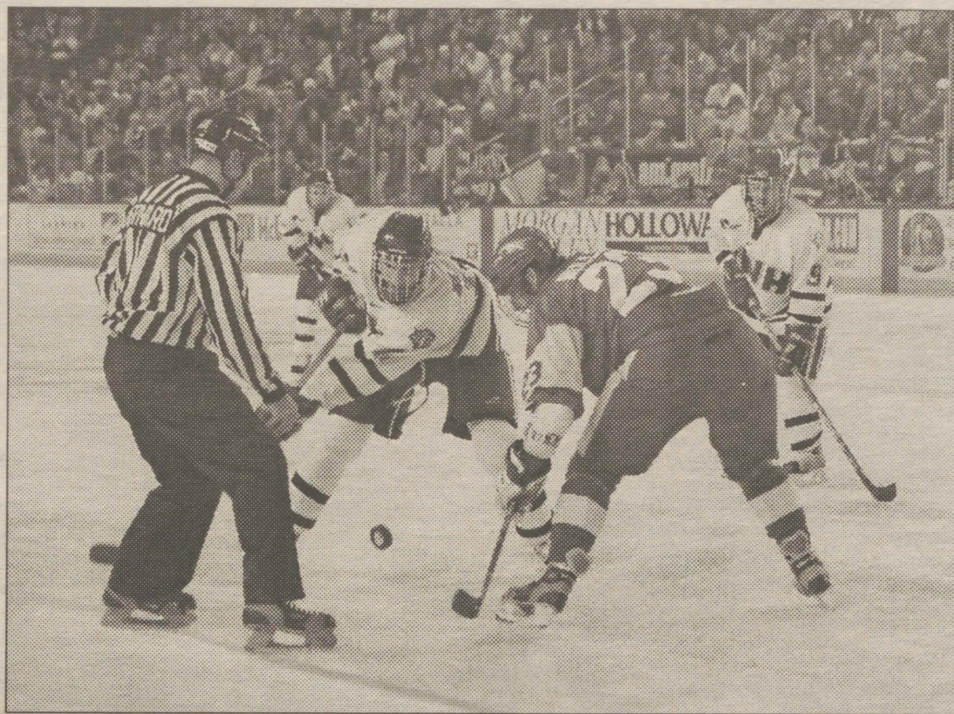
Ayers did get a little help from his All-American right winger, Hemingway, who scored two power play goals in the second and third periods. It was Hemingway's first time scoring in five games, and gives him 13 goals on the season.

"It feels good to finally put a couple in the back of the net," Hemingway said. "I'd be lying to tell you that it hasn't been bothering me. You try to stay confident and not worry about it, but I knew it was just a matter of time until they went in. Sometimes hockey players go in slumps, and I was in one. Now hopefully I'm out of it."

The first and second periods couldn't have been more different. Ayers sprawled across the crease, stacked the pads, and made glove save after glove save to stop 19 shots, and keep BU from scoring. At the other end, UNH managed only four shots on the Terriers.

"They really outplayed us in the first period, but either way on the scoreboard it didn't hurt us, so I knew we didn't have any making up to do," said Ayers.

The second period was one of the best on the season for the 'Cats. Hemingway opened the scoring with a wrister that snuck past BU goalie Sean Shields stick side for a five on three power



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Sean Collins (9) looks on as his teammate fights for a face off.

play advantage.

Sophomore forward Sean Collins answered ten minutes later with a pretty top shelf wrister late in the second. Collins snuck past two defenders at the blue line, walked in, and blew it past Fields for a 2-0 advantage. BU all but ate dinner in the penalty box, committing nine penalties for 26 minutes in the period. The Terri-

ers spent 44 minutes in the box for the game.

Hemingway cleaned more of the dust off his stick by netting his second goal of the game on another power play. The puck bounced from Wildcat to Wildcat until Hemingway jammed it home to ignite the

See AYERS, page 25

Wildcats struggle against elite teams

UNH struggles against top ranked teams but maintains undefeated Hockey East division record

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's
Hockey

UNH: Ranked 5th
in the nation

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

After a slow start to their winter break, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team recouped and came out strong. UNH started out their break with two tough losses to the number one and number three teams in the nation.

Back on Dec. 13, UNH lost to Harvard 7-1 in a game where UNH was simply outplayed.

Harvard scored three goals in both the first and second periods. Harvard goaltender Jessica Ruddock kept UNH scoreless for two and a half periods and almost kept the shutout intact, but sophomore forward Stephanie Jones was able to sneak the puck through Ruddock's legs on a pass from junior forward Carolyn Gordon. The Wildcats tried to keep their heads high that Sunday and end 2002 on a good note. Although UNH senior goaltender Jen Huggon made a superior attempt at this, her 25 saves weren't enough to get the win. Dartmouth escaped with a 3-0 victory thanks to their numerous attacks in the first and second period. Jones had a chance to get UNH into the game with a little over seven minutes remaining in the game but she wasn't able to go the distance.

With 2002 behind them, UNH opened up 2003 with style. After having their seven game winning streak snapped by

Harvard, which was the longest winning streak in the nation, the Wildcats tried to begin another streak. On Jan. 4, UNH beat Brown 3-1 thanks to two key assists from junior defenseman Allison Edgar. Freshman forward Lindsay Hansen got UNH rolling early in the game but Brown's Jessica Link quickly responded to keep an even score after one. Jones kept her spectacular break in effect with a goal five minutes into the second frame and junior forward Debbie Bernhard sealed the deal for UNH with a goal later in the period.

UNH's next game involved both a victory and the setting of a new record. With Northeastern in town, the Wildcats won 3-0 on both nights and Huggon set a single season shutout record the first game with seven shutouts this year. UNH received goals from Jones, Gordon and Bernhard on Friday night and Gordon, junior forward Jaime VanMassenhove and senior for-

ward Chandy Kaip on Saturday night.

The girls looked to keep the streak rolling to four games when they traveled to Boston College on Jan. 14. They had no problem with keeping the streak flowing with a 6-0 victory. UNH received help from sophomore forward Randi MacMaster, Gordon, Jones, Hansen and then two from freshman forward Vicki Davis.

UNH then received another test as the number three ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers came into town. And once again, UNH showed their weaknesses against the elite teams of college hockey in a 4-0 loss. Huggon had her hands full the whole game as Minnesota tallied up 34 shots.

Huggon stayed strong and recorded her tenth shutout of the season to rally the Wildcats over UCONN, 3-0 and ended the break on a good note for UNH. Davis, MacMaster and senior co-captain Annie Fahlenbock all scored goals to

give UNH the victory.

This past weekend, UNH traveled to Wisconsin to face the Badgers. On Friday night, senior forward Chandy Kaip started off the scoring when she received a pass from Edgar and fired it right past Wisconsin goalie Jackie MacMillan for the goal 11 minutes into the second period. The game remained quiet until Lindsay Hansen redirected a pass from Kaip for the goal with only 5:35 remaining in the game. Huggon stayed strong against the Badger attack and UNH skated away with the 2-0 victory.

On Saturday night, it was a battle between the goalies. Kaip once again scored first in the game when she received a great pass from senior defenseman Randi Hickox and shot it right through MacMillan. Wisconsin quickly responded when Kendra Anthony skated in and faked out Huggon for the tying goal. Both goalies would remain very strong

See HOCKEY, page 25



What's
inside
TNH sports

"No holds barred"
Senior columnist Matt Doucet is on
the market ladies...and guys.

page 27

