

Student Senate approves fee increases

By Tristan Law
Staff Writer

Student Senate approved the MUB fee, Athletics fee, and Technology fee at its meeting this past Sunday. All three fees will be increased from last year's figures.

The first fee on the agenda was the MUB fee. Senate approved a 5.81 percent increase from last year's fee, raising it to \$273.

This money will go toward achieving some of the MUB's goals for the future, according to Student Senator and MUB fee liaison Matt Donovan. These goals include catering more to non-traditional and commuter students through the hiring of a person who will determine problems that commuters may have and help them find solutions. The money will also go toward a more elaborate leadership center and raising awareness of the wireless technology the MUB offers.

MUB director Mary Anne Lustgraaf said that next year she hopes to keep the MUB busy, bring in more programs and lectures, and sponsor a poetry slam, which will be held in a more conspicuous location than the entertainment center in the basement.

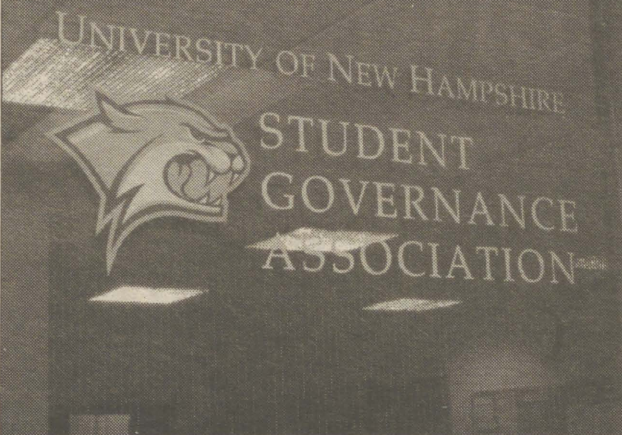
"We want the public to see what the students are capable of," she said. "I've been working here for a while now, and I still think that it's the best job on campus."

In a recent survey of College Student Centers, the MUB ranked 3rd out of 45 facilities. This ranking is due in large part to the many services already offered by the MUB like the tracking system for packages and the new UPS service center, Donovan said.

"We don't want to sacrifice services for a lower fee," Donovan said.

The next fee on the agenda was the Athletics fee.

Senate Update



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Mitch Doty proposed a \$591 Athletics fee, meaning an increase of 4.97 percent. Doty said the extra money will go toward employee salaries, including \$30,000 for additional funding of female coaching positions. He also said the fee includes funds for student financial assistance, fringe benefits, support services, equipment, programming and the upkeep of facilities like the Field House, track, fields and pool.

"There is no fat in this budget," said Marty Scarano, the director of Athletics. He added that all athletic events are free for students.

"I'd love to see every event full of students," he said.

The senate passed the bill unanimously. Last on the agenda was the Technology fee.

Student Senator Andy Kitt, the technology fee liaison, said the technology fee supports things like student access to computers and the Internet, classroom technology and teaching integration. Also funded through the fee are the Wildcat Active Directory, Rudman Lounge Internet boxes and enhancements to MUB Theatres I and II, he said.

Originally the fee was proposed to be \$105, but an amendment made by Mitch Doty lowered the fee to \$97. The amendment concerned the fee's allocation of money for buying faculty computers.

"I'm paying a fee and not getting a service," Doty said. He proposed to drop the faculty computers from the fee, and transfer it to tuition, where

See SENATE, page 7

Free eating disorder screenings at Health Services Thursday

By Kristen Melamed
TNH Reporter

To continue raising awareness on eating disorders in the community, UNH Health Services will issue free eating disorder screenings from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 6.

The free and anonymous screenings are aimed at educating both college students and the general public. No appointment is necessary. Students and the community are encouraged to walk into Health Services to fill out a health questionnaire. The screening will include a discussion of the questionnaire results and eating concerns with a health care professional. There is no formal diagnosis, but students may be referred for further treatment.

Dr. Linda Guttman, the clinical director at UNH Health Services, said, "Most young men and women are food-occupied in today's society. There is a lot of social support for this on campus, as well."

February was National Eating Disorder Awareness month. Various organizations and clubs held several events that focused on educating men and women on the health consequences of eating disorders, the media's powerful influence and the importance of receiving help. The free screenings are a continuation of these events.

The nation's three most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating. Less formal ones include compulsive exercising and muscle dysmorphia, an obsession about being undeveloped and the need for more muscle.

According to ANRED (Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc.), one percent of females in the United States have anorexia and four percent have bulimia. However, these figures may reach as high as 15 percent in college-aged women. Although more men are becoming victims of eating disorders, only 10 percent of people with anorexia and bulimia are males.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) was first held at UNH during Eating Disorders Awareness Week in 1996. The program ran for the first time on more than 600 college and university campuses, and was designed for college students. Years later, it was expanded to include the general public.

"If we touch one or two people, we're happy," said Guttman. For more information, contact UNH Health Services at 862-1530.

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Speaking for what they believe in Protestors moved to speak during antiwar demonstration

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

Durham community minister Mary Westfall stood on a makeshift podium in the center of the library courtyard Thursday, and without any type of amplification, projected over the crowd that had gathered as if it were her congregation.

"We are joined as one community today who is joined against war. Take a breath of fresh air. This moment is a sacred moment," Westfall told the silent crowd.

Westfall feels it is her responsibility as a citizen and a minister to speak out for what she believes in. That is exactly what she was doing Thursday, along with the 300 other students, professors and community members who participated in the protest rally.

Twelve years ago, Westfall gathered in the Murkland courtyard to speak out against the Persian Gulf war. On Thursday, Westfall made her presence felt once again, speaking out against



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Twenty-five speakers, ranging from students to a World War II veteran, spoke to protestors at the antiwar rally in front of Dimond Library last Thursday.

a U.S. war with Iraq for the second time in just over a decade. She also attended the rally for peace in Washington D.C., on Jan. 18.

"For me to be a person of faith is also to be engaged in the issues of my time," Westfall said. "Part of my responsibility as a

citizen and a person in a democracy is to understand what is going on, and then to use my voice and my vote to make my presence felt."

UNH senior and protest organizer Noah Perch-Ahern feels the same responsibility and he hopes that it is catching on.

"I wish everyone held the belief that it was incumbent upon them to play a role in the functioning of the society we're in," Perch-Ahern says. "Our generation hasn't been in a way when we've been old enough to really kind of understand what is going on. Now we're thrust into this major historic epic. I think people are slowly realizing that we can play a role in history — that our actions directly affect our course of history."

Westfall and Perch-Ahern were two of the 25 speakers that were moved to speak at the antiwar rally in the Thompson Hall area on Feb. 27. Testifying that it is important to take a stand for what they believe in, Westfall and Perch-Ahern expressed what they believe is their responsibility as an American citizen by rallying for peace in Iraq, even in the midst of opposition and anti peace protestors. Their arguments bring up many of the main points that the poetry of
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Tuesday, March 4

* The English Department presents the second installment of the Graduate Reading Series. Come here the poetry and fiction of Colleen Lanman, TJ Moretti and Karen Walcott at 1:00p.m. in Ham Smith room 101. Admission is free.

* The Whittemore Center and Global Spectrum present Tori Amos in concert at 7:30p.m. Tickets are still available at \$32.50! Call 862-4000 or stop by the Whittemore Center Box Office.

* The United Campus Ministry presents another meeting of the Soup Group, featuring Professor Penelope Morrow of the Women's Studies Department, who will lead a discussion on the "Exploration of the Goddess." The group meets at the Waysmeet House at 15 Mill Road, admission is free! For more information call 862-1165.

Wednesday, March 5

* The Diversity Support Coalition presents speaker Tom Martinez, a former member of hate groups who turned his life around and now speaks of his experiences in "Inside the Brotherhood of Hate." The event is at 7:00p.m. in the Granite State Room and is free for everyone. Showings of the Showtime Original movie based on his life will be held on Tuesday, March 4 at 4:00 & 6:00p.m.

Thursday, March 6

* The United Campus Ministry presents Craig Werth in a benefit concert for Danny's Team at 7:00p.m. at the Waysmeet House, 15 Mill Road. For more information call 862-1165.

Saturday, March 8

* The United Asian Coalition and the Diversity Support Coalition present "Fantasia," a night of Asian culture, featuring a banquet and fashion show. The event will be held at 7:00p.m. in the Granite State Room, UNH undergraduate students are \$3.00, other students \$5.00, non-students \$7.00.

* Eaton House presents "Rock for Food," a concert to benefit A Safe Place in Portsmouth. The concert will be held at 5:30 in the Strafford Room in the MUB. Admission is a donation of a non-perishable, non-Ramen food item or \$2.00 with student ID, \$5.00 for non-students.

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.

* Interested in doing independent research abroad in the summer of 2004? Even more interested in having UNH pay for the experience? You should investigate IROP, the International Research Opportunities Program (www.unh.edu/irop). The application deadline for current sophomores is April 1, 2003 for a summer abroad in 2004. For more information, contact Prof. Murphy at 862.1933 or georgeann.murphy@unh.edu.

* 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.

* The United Campus Ministry is forming two discussion and study groups; all are invited to participate. One is a discovery of the Life and Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the way we can apply his teachings and ministry to our own lives; the other will be a "Sojo Circle," to examine informed and reflective responses to calls for war and violence in our world. For more information, please call Larry at the Waysmeet Center at 15 Mill Road, at 862-11654, or Waysmeet@msn.com.

* The Cornucopia Food Pantry serves the UNH community, all students, staff and faculty, and families in need of support and food. Cornucopia is located on the ground floor of Christiansen Hall; enter by the rear loading docks. It is open on Wednesdays from 4-5:15 p.m. and by appointment. Please call 862-1165 or 862-4820 for more information.

* The Seacoast Hospice is beginning grief support groups for a variety of topics this spring, including Healing after Suicide, Bridges for Children & Teens, Two Grief Support Groups, and a Young Adult Support Session. Please call 1-800-416-9207 for more information about grief support or to register.

* The Aryaloka Buddhist Center is offering several workshops this spring, including Introductory

courses to Buddhism and meditation, "Mindfulness and Money," "T'ai Chi Overnight," and "Diamond Cutter." Prices and times vary, please call 659-5456 or e-mail info@aryaloka.org for more information.

* The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15p.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.

Educating Bodies: Culture, Power, and Socialization

2002-2003

Saul O Sidore Memorial Lecture Series

Tomorrow

Wednesday, March 5
MUB Theatre II, 3:00-5:00

Ifi Amadiume

Dartmouth College

will speak about Culture and Religious Traditions of Gender and Development in Africa: Gendering Civil Society

Lectures are free and open to the public

For more information contact

Jennifer Beard at the

Center for the Humanities

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SEAC urges students raise voices against Schadler's termination

By Sean Leslie
Staff Writer

Last week the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) held a meeting to address their campaign to save EC 535 instructor Chris Schadler from being let go by UNH. Joe Pearson, a freshman who has been spearheading the campaign to save Schadler's job, emphasized the importance of students who support Schadler to contact the administration and let their feelings known.

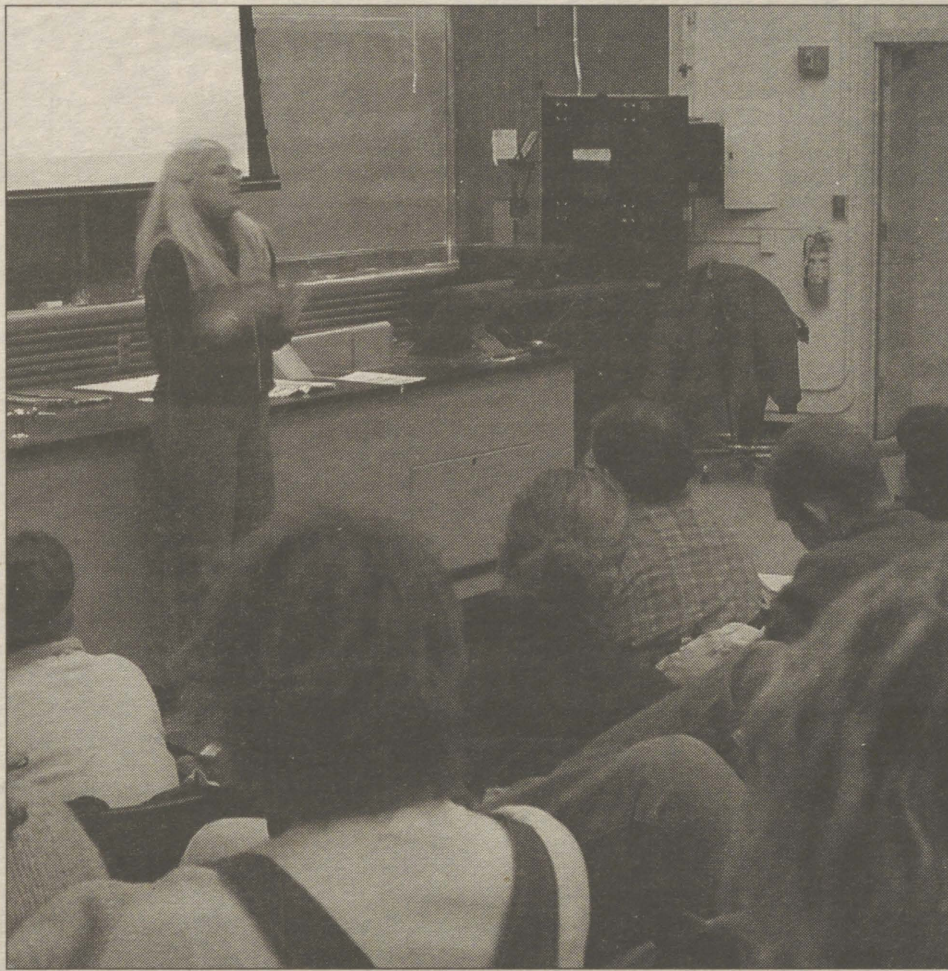
"It's letters to the president, to the administration and to the board of trustees that is really going to get their attention," said Pearson.

The decision to let Schadler go at the end of the current semester was made by College of Life Sciences and Agriculture (COLSA) Dean Andy Rosenberg. COLSA will be facing a deficit of roughly \$1 million at the end of this academic year, and Rosenberg said he is looking to create savings "any way (he) can." Rosenberg intends to replace Schadler with tenured faculty member Professor Bill Mautz.

"It was my decision, and it was an economic decision, not to renew her contract," said Rosenberg last week. "I think it's financially the right thing to do, both in the near term and the long term. I've got a tenured professor who is interested in teaching the course."

At the SEAC meeting last week, Pearson said that faculty and student support for Schadler's cause is strong, but Rosenberg said that he has only received "about a dozen letters from students" asking him to reverse his decision. Rosenberg also said that he has not heard from any faculty in regard to the situation.

At the meeting, Charlie Reed, an organic farmer and consultant for the Office of Sustainability's organic gardens, spoke up, encouraging students to write to the administration. He compared the current situation with that of 1999, when the former dean of COLSA threatened large cutbacks to EC 535 due to budget constraints. The COLSA dean at that time, Bill Mautz, who is to replace Schadler next semester, received hundreds of letters from distraught students asking him to main-



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

The campaign to save Chris Schadler continues, but if unsuccessful she will be replaced by tenured faculty member Professor Bill Mautz.

tain the class' funding, and the decision was eventually reversed by a resolution by Student Senate.

"If it wasn't for those students in 1999, Chris wouldn't be here today," said Reed. "I encourage students today to go right to the University president and stand up for Chris Schadler. If the president gets inundated with hundreds of students, that's going to make a difference."

Reed said that Schadler does have the support of UNH faculty members, but

they are unwilling or unable to take a public stand. He said that several faculty members contacted him and asked him to speak to the students.

"Chris has the support of other faculty members that I know would like to see her stay, but they don't want to stick their necks out publicly," Reed said. "But the students should."

Sam Ayer, a sophomore, said that since COLSA receives much of its funding from student tuition, students should have a right to dictate how and where that

money is spent.

"If this is about money, this is about our money," said Ayer.

SEAC has booked a table in the MUB every day this week where concerned students can sign a "Save Schadler" petition.

Supporters of Schadler argue that her high caliber of teaching, evident in her excellent student evaluations, is a valuable asset to the University.

"I think one of the things I've been really struck with is that so many students who have come out of that class have been so inspired," said Rev. Dr. Mary E. Westfall, minister at the Community Church of Durham and instructor of Philosophy 450. "(They are) even just inspired to care about what's going on in the world around them."

Westfall said the duty of teachers is to help learners become more passionate about their subject matter.

"My sense is that Chris has succeeded mightily at that. It's unfortunate that this institution, as with many others, is not really able to lift that up as a value to the institution, a value to education that's worth something more than \$40,000," said Westfall. "To me that is education at some of its finest, something we can all strive for."

Westfall admitted that she has not looked at the COLSA budget, and said she is sure that Dean Rosenberg studied the matter carefully before he made his decision.

"I would not want to presume to know how to deal with some of the financial obligations that the University is faced with," she said. "There are certain financial constraints, and I certainly am aware of that. I know it's being felt in a number of places across the University. I think one of the frustrating things is so often what gets sacrificed then is really quality teaching."

John Carroll, a professor in the department of Natural Resources, said that although he cannot speak for other members of the department, he believes Schadler has done a good job with the EC 535 class.

"Certainly the students consider her to be effective," said Carroll. "They've always been excited by her."

Professor Sally Ward wins Lindberg honor

By John Deming
Staff Writer

UNH sociology Professor Sally Ward has been announced the winner of the annual Lindberg Award for outstanding scholar-teacher in the College of Liberal Arts. She was selected for the honor after a series of nomination letters written by both teachers and students were sent to a selection committee.

The Lindberg Award is named after Professor Gary Lindberg of the department of English, who was known for his work as an outstanding teacher-scholar.

"I am thrilled to have been awarded the Lindberg this year, and I am honored to have been nominated by my colleagues and students," said Ward.

Ward arrived at UNH in 1980. Her long list of accolades includes Liberal Arts Faculty Fellow (1988), UNH Faculty Fellow (2001-02), Associate Dean (1999-2001), and many publications such as "Program Evaluation and Family Violence Research"

(2000). She has also been chair and co-chair on a number of different committees, all the while maintaining her reputation as one of UNH's most popular teachers.

According to Sociology department Chair Lawrence Hamilton, who wrote a letter on Ward's behalf, a recent survey by the sociology department found that two of the three most requested graduate courses belonged to Ward.

"Often viewed as one of our 'core faculty,' Sally has become well known at UNH through her wide-ranging administrative and service activities," he said. "These contributions add up to a notable career in themselves, but in Sally's case they are complemented by strong scholarship, teaching and advising as well."

The honor includes \$3,000 from the College of Liberal Arts, in addition to its recognition of outstanding achievement both in and out of the classroom. Ward admits that the combination of teaching

**"I am thrilled to have been awarded the Lindberg this year, and I am honored to have been nominated by my colleagues and students."
—Professor Sally Ward**

and research has not always been easy to handle.

"It is, admittedly, difficult to balance the demands of teaching and research, simply because each requires a great deal of time if done right," she said. "I try to indicate this to my graduate students who are contemplating academic work, and there isn't any magic solution. It takes constant diligence and creative time management."

Jody Grimes, a former student of Ward's, is one of the many who believes Ward has met these demands.

"She does all that she can

to ensure that students develop as scholars by teaching them well and by providing them with meaningful research, writing and work opportunities," she said.

Ward will take over as chair of the sociology department this fall, marking the second time that she has held this position. Her recent research has included evaluations of the International Research Opportunities Program (IROP) at UNH and of the New Hampshire Children's Trust Fund. Her studies have been described in recent reports, including "Revisiting Our Understanding of Unwanted Sexual Experience on Campus: a Comparison of 1988 and 2000" (2000).

"Involvement with the IROP evaluation, and also a comparative study with students at two Russian universities, have brought new international dimensions to Sally's research," said Hamilton.

Hamilton said that in addition to applied research, Ward

has a consistent theme in examining ways that larger social forces affect local communities.

Marilyn Hoskin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she was pleased to announce Ward as this year's recipient.

"She's a talented scholar and wonderful teacher," said Hoskin. "One of those rare people who not only inspires but recognizes how to prepare students for the future."

Ward, while proud of her many accomplishments, does not believe she is singular in her ability to motivate and inspire.

"I think most faculty at UNH try to push students to achieve at the highest levels, so I share this trait with my colleagues," she said. "The trick is to get students who are reluctant scholars to agree that academic excellence is in their best interests."

As has been tradition, last year's Lindberg Award recipient, Charles Simic, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and professor of English at UNH, will present his address this spring.

Sorority Recruitment

Spring 2003
March 3rd-8th

Monday, March 3rd

Open House by all 5 Chapters
7:10-8:00, 8:10-9:00, 9:10-10:00

Tuesday, March 4th

Open House by all 5 Chapters
7:10-8:00, 8:10-9:00

Wednesday, March 5th

Open House by all 5 Chapters
6:40-7:40, 7:45-8:45, 8:50-9:50

Thursday, March 6th

Night Off

Friday, March 7th

Preference Night
6:30-7:45, 8:00-9:15

Saturday, March 8th

Bid Day

All open chapter parties are held at the chapter houses

For more information contact Jill Camasso, Panhellenic Council
Recruitment Chair, in the Panhel Office at 862-0078 or at 868-1389



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

Durham's got a new Greek God

By Bess Milligan
TNH Reporter

Over 150 students gathered in the Granite State Room Friday for Kappa Delta's 14th annual Greek God fundraiser. The event featured nine brothers of each recognized UNH fraternity, competing in categories of talent, fashion and question and answer for the title of Greek God.

Kappa Delta's yearly event began in 1972 and has raised hundreds of dollars for Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA). PCAA's mission is to build awareness, provide education and prevent the abuse and neglect of the nation's children.

Participants in this year's contest included John Brodie of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mark Constantinou of Alpha Tau Omega, Alex Villa of Lambda Chi Alpha, Matt Bouchard of Phi Kappa Sigma, Jason LeFave of Phi Mu Delta, Tim Gibb of Pi Kappa Alpha, Joel Daniels of Sigma Beta, Jon Deschenes of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Matt Sisson of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The night also included performances by the New Hampshire Gentlemen and Not Too Sharp, two male a cappella singing groups.

“

Kappa Delta put in a lot of hard work and it paid off. Those fraternity boys really do have some hidden talents. I got to see a good show and helped support their charity!

—Kate Sullivan, Sophomore

Judges for this year's competition included five members from campus sororities and special guest Sarah Marschner of the UNH Theatre and Dance department.

After the final tally of the judges' votes, Matt Bouchard of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was crowned Kappa Delta's Greek God of 2003.

Bouchard captured the audience with his reenactment of the Chippendale's sketch from "Saturday Night Live," and a beachwear outfit that included arm floaties and a snorkel. While others added humor to the mix, Bouchard rallied the crowd and had the support from his chapter to boost his performance.

Bouchard feels a close connection

with the cause behind the competition. He has worked closely in the care and education of children as a daycare worker. When asked what he thought an effective way to prevent child abuse was, he said that "to understand child abuse, you have to understand children. The only way to do that is to get down on their level. Listen to them, play with them and support them."

Other prize winners in the event included Jason LeFave of Phi Mu Delta taking second, Alex Villa of Lambda Chi Alpha taking third and Jon Deschenes of Sigma Phi Epsilon taking fourth. While Deschenes performed original music on his guitar and LeFave impressed the crowd with a dance to one of Justin Timberlake's newest hits,

Villa gained cheers and respect with his spirited "Lord of the Dance" styled performance.

Kate Sullivan, a sophomore said, "Kappa Delta put in a lot of hard work and it paid off. Those fraternity boys really do have some hidden talents. I got to see a good show and helped support their charity!"

Freshman Kris Woodruff said, "I thought it was well put together and organized, with a lot of interesting entertainment that flowed well with the rest of the contest. The Gents and Not Too Sharp were a well-added touch. Being a Greek myself, it's nice to see everyone come out and support a great cause. We are all proud of the sisters of Kappa Delta."

Sponsors of this year's event included Panera Bread, Dover Bowl, PAULY'S Pockets, The Durham Movie Stop, Durham House of Pizza, A NU DU, Hair Excitement, Blockbuster, Margarita's, Yoken's Restaurant, International House of Pancakes, Decathlon Sports, UNH Bookstore, Lindt, Ultra Tan, Roseland Nursery, and Carolyn Chretien.

Pothole season in full effect

By Jillian Fennimore
Staff Writer

It is a season that is never happily anticipated, and it has arrived in full force. Pothole season is here, successfully creating a pathway of destruction for drivers, but with mixed concern.

Due to the increase in winter weather, climbing temperatures and heavy rainfall, potholes have become prominent along the streets of Durham as well as surrounding towns and cities.

"They are no worse than last year," said Glen Tuttle, supervisor of Grounds and Roads. He said, however, that the potholes will be around longer than usual because of the snow.

“

I wouldn't say the potholes came early. But they are a lot worse this year because of the extreme weather conditions.

—Doug Bullen, Public Works director of operations

Doug Bullen, Public Works director of operations, saw the pothole situation differently.

"I wouldn't say the potholes came early," he said. "But they are a lot worse this year because of the extreme weather conditions."

Bullen said that Public Works maintains town roads other than those on the UNH campus, and that potholes have been a public

concern. Sophomore Tim Garceau commutes from Dover and finds that there is a pothole problem there as well.

"In Dover, every street seems to have potholes," he said. He was not as worried about those on campus as in comparison to those in his city.

Junior Amanda Irving drives the Gables shuttle and also doesn't seem too concerned with

potholes on campus. She said that the shuttle does not drive fast enough to receive damage or feel any effects.

"They are annoying, but they are avoidable," she said.

According to Tuttle, the cause of potholes starts with a bad spot or poor subgrade in the asphalt. Water seeps into the cracks, which then freezes and begins to push out of the asphalt.

On a warm day, the frost comes up from the cracks, cars drive over the area and "pounce the little pieces" of asphalt out from the ground, creating a pothole. Or in this case, many potholes.

Both Bullen and Tuttle said that the process to fix the potholes is ongoing.

"Last week we sent out a crew to fix most of them," said Tuttle. According to Tuttle, it took about four days on campus.

"There's never really a completion," said Bullen. He said that, especially with last week's heavy rain, more work has been brought back for the crews. The Public Works crew will be back out again this weekend to fix more of the pothole problems.

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Read the rules.

Contest Rules: Open to UNH students only. If you work for The New Hampshire, you're excluded and cannot enter. Sorry. Entries accepted on the official form only. (The paper is free so no trouble there). Facsimiles will not be accepted (no fax or photocopies). You can enter as many times as you can stand filling out the form. There will be an entry form box outside The New Hampshire Office, Room 156C in the MUB. All entries must be received by March 11th, 2003 by 4:00 p.m. Any entries received after that, particularly via the mail, will be recycled. Drawing will be held 4:30 the same day. The Winner will be notified immediately. If contact cannot be made within 48 hours, a new winner will be drawn, so give us accurate contact info. Valid UNH student id will be required to collect the prizes.

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Granite State Room

Outside the Granite State Room:
An Action Resources Fair

Facilitated Open Dialogues on War and Related Topics

Wednesdays 12:00 - 1:00

Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30

Beginning March 5 and continuing until further notice
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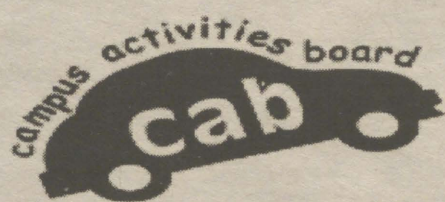
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PROTEST, from front page

the others hit on.

Other speakers at the anti-war protest were New Hampshire Veterans for Peace and World War II veteran Paul Brailsford; first year grad student Rebecca Gomez who shared a poem with the crowd; freshman and Spanish major Andy Masel; Patrick Carkin and Sean Donahue from New Hampshire Peace Action; communications professor Josh Meyrowitz; 2002 graduate Micum Davis; sophomore Aaron Lincoln Friedman; senior Bryan Grant; UNH Peace and Justice League member Mark Knights; senior Julian Torres who shared a poem; and organizers Evan Czynowski and Nick Copanas.

At the rally, Perch-Ahern assured the crowd that people who question their government are expressing a form of patriotism that is necessary to a healthy democracy.

"We, standing here, are the patriots," Perch-Ahern yelled. After the protest, Perch-Ahern explains further.

"If you actually take the time and the effort in figuring out what your country is doing and then acting to affect the country's movement, then you're more of a patriot than someone who is just letting the government just act on its own accord," Perch-Ahern said. "People who are willing to participate in this democracy and actually play a role in the governance of their country are the true patriots."

Although Perch-Ahern has not always followed current events or politics, after coming to UNH his interest in both were sparked. He will graduate with a degree in political science this spring.

"It basically comes down to the study of the exercise of power," Perch-Ahern says. "We live in a system in which certain entities and people affect the way we behave in that system. I've always been drawn to understanding who is telling me what I have to do and why I have to do it."

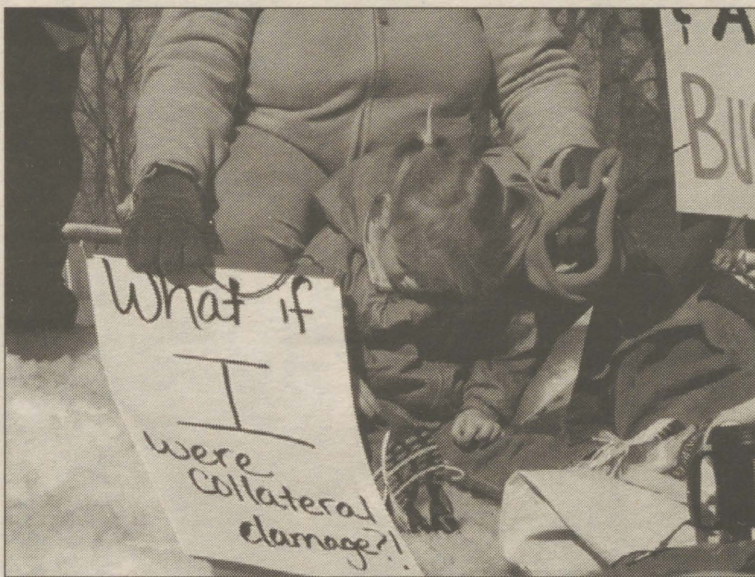
Last semester, Perch-Ahern did an independent study for the honors component of a political science class on U.S. foreign policy with Iraq over the past 20 years. What he found contributed to feelings he already had that a U.S. war with Iraq is unjust.

"What you find is a lot of contradiction and a lot of unsaid motives," Perch-Ahern says, regarding his study of U.S. foreign policy with Iraq.

From the perspective of Perch-Ahern and Westfall, a U.S. war with Iraq is not very clear-cut.

According to Westfall, one of the major concerns is that the United States is the primary aggressor and that such aggression may not be justified.

Those who opposed the Persian Gulf War felt that the United States was not going to war with Iraq just to defend Kuwait from being taken over by Iraq, but to protest U.S. economic interests in Kuwaiti oil. According to Westfall, the circumstances are different now.



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

This little girl's sign asks "What if I were collateral damage?"

She explains that in 1991, America was responding to Iraqi aggression — the invasion of Kuwait — and that by getting involved in the Kuwait/Iraqi conflict we were defending a "weaker ally of ours."

But now, Westfall says, America is the main aggressor, not Iraq, and America is trying to foist democracy on a country that may not be ready to accept it.

"Now the circumstances are different because there has been no Iraqi aggression. We are really the aggressors. It puts us almost in the bullying role," Westfall says. "I would love to see democracy spring up in the Middle East and I would love to

see peace in the Middle East, but I don't think it will spring up at the end of a gun."

One of the major concerns Perch-Ahern has is over the possible motives of a U.S. war with Iraq. Iran and Iraq had an eight-year war from 1980 to 1988, in which the United States knew Saddam Hussein was using chemical weapons on Iran but supported Hussein anyway because the Iranian revolution had a militant Muslim fundamentalist basis. He said that now, the Bush administration says we need to bring justice to the Iraqi population and we need to disarm Hussein, despite major problems with adjacent coun-

tries like Saudi Arabia.

According to Perch-Ahern, a motive for a war with Iraq is less about ridding Hussein of chemical weapons, and more about gaining Iraq's oil supply, in order to use it as leverage against Saudi Arabia.

Despite complicated politics, both Perch-Ahern and Westfall also have concerns with the danger of America acting solely out of fear.

According to Perch-Ahern, going to war with Iraq is so urgent right now because with people so scared, the Bush administration can do it with public support.

On Thursday at the UNH peace rally, Westfall encouraged the crowd to continue to question what role America should play in Iraq, despite a complex of fear that the Bush administration has continued to build.

"There are many voices telling us we need to be afraid. Fear does not build bridges. Fear is a dead-end street just as war is," Westfall explained.

Part of the reason Westfall says Americans fear Saddam Hussein is because of false assumptions that Hussein is connected to Osama bin Laden or al-Qaida. She said that this fear and a sense that speaking out against war is un-American has fueled the Bush administration's push for war.

But the tide could be turning.

"The energy is moving in that direction against war,"

Westfall says. "I am very encouraged by the wide array of people who are participating in this peace movement. What struck me, in Washington and at UNH, is that this is not a homogenous little narrow group of like thinkers. There are people that oppose war, old and young, students and professionals, people of different races and religions and socio-economic backgrounds. This is really a people's movement."

Antiwar voices were not the only ones voiced at the protest, however. There were a handful of pro-war signs around the courtyard too, one of which was held by junior political science major James Bednark.

Bednark said he feels that often times America gets stereotyped as the "big bad guy" and Saddam Hussein is portrayed as "a nice guy deep down." He also said that the antiwar movement is not larger than the pro-war movement, only more vocal.

"The conservative side is less vocal because they don't feel as empowered," Bednark said. "All [protestors] talk to is people of like minds."

Others who were there in opposition to the protest, but refused to comment. According to Westfall, whether in opposition to war or in support of it, the important thing is keeping the conversation going.

"I feel strongly that peace is the way, but what's most important is getting people learning about the issues and talking about the issues," Westfall says.

SENATE, from front page

it could be covered by financial aid and scholarships.

Terri Winters, a representative from the technology department, disagreed with this.

"If you make this a part of tuition, you won't have control of where your money goes," she said. "Right now, you get to see in great detail how we're spending your money."

After some debate, the senate passed Doty's amendment. The passing of the bill followed shortly with a vote of 32 ayes, to 12 nays.

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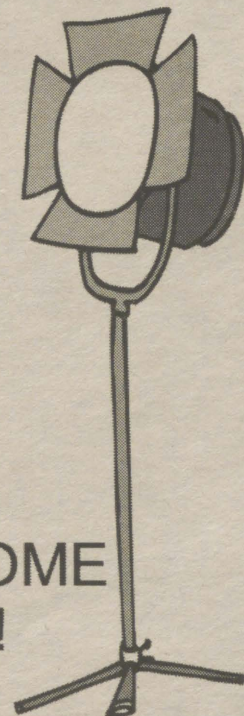


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March 8th, Saturday

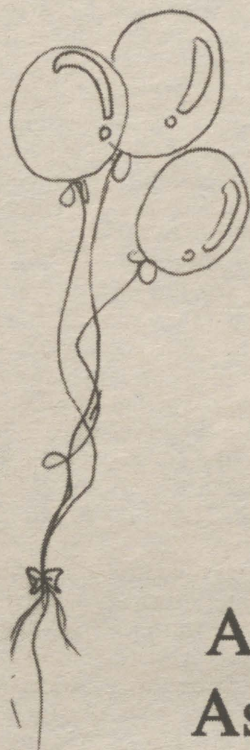
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Non-Student: \$7



Asian Fashion Show
Asian Wedding Booth



Indian and Thai Dancing

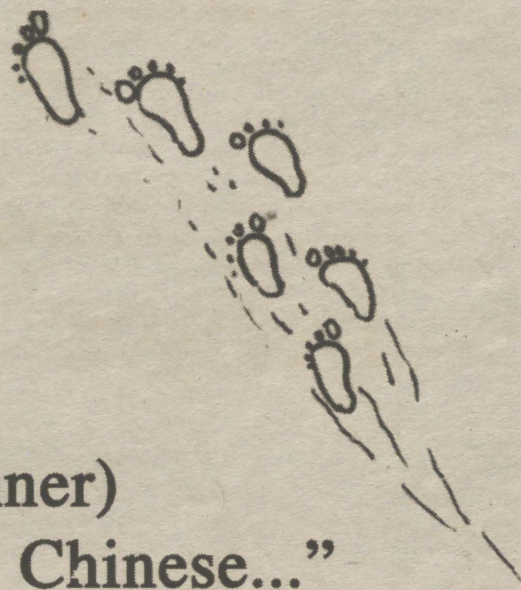
Thai Booth

Asian Snack Booth

Traditional Chinese Dance

Theater Sport

Asian Music



Asian FOOD (Dinner)

"Thai, Japanese, Indian, Chinese..."



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U.S. rushes to analyze data from al-Qaida strategist's arrest

By Shannon McCaffrey,
James Kuhnenn and
Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON --The intense interrogation of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the alleged architect of the Sept. 11 attacks on America who is now in U.S. custody, is likely to stop just short of torture, U.S. intelligence experts said Monday.

And the man who boasted about dispatching suicide bombers and hijackers on missions of mass murder might cave in without much pressure, they added.

"Sometimes the ones at the top are the ones that break the easiest," said Sean McWeeny, former head of the FBI's office for International Affairs.

"Guys at the top are rarely the tough guys," observed one congressional intelligence analyst.

Working against the clock and driven by fear of an imminent threat, the FBI and CIA labored feverishly Monday to question Mohammed and analyze a treasure trove of information seized as he was captured Saturday in Pakistan.

The question that quickened their efforts:

Will Mohammed's capture and the knowledge that he is under probing interrogation chase Osama bin Laden and his terrorist cells deeper into hiding, or propel them into quicker action?

"Obviously, there is urgency," said a federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The desire is there to head off another attack that could claim more lives."

One senior administration official told Knight Ridder that Mohammed was "an extremely sloppy terrorist" whose e-mail notes and other communications with al-Qaida operatives already were under close examination.

The State Department did not issue new travel warnings Monday, but spokesman Richard Boucher advised Americans abroad to "take appropriate precautions and be careful" because new attacks could be triggered by Mohammed's arrest.

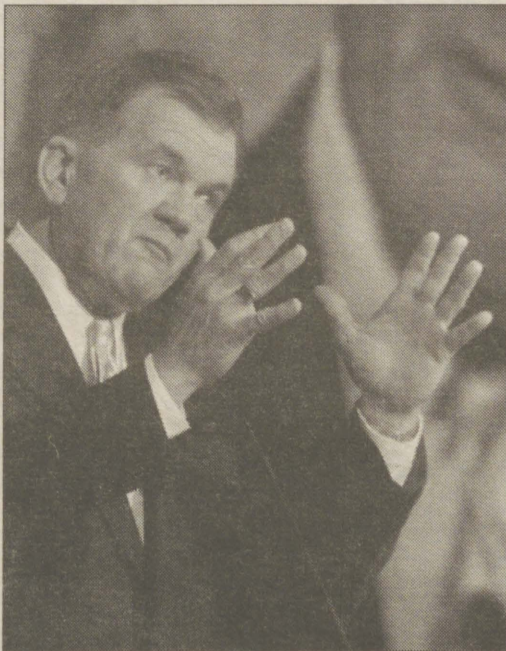
Some terrorism experts scoffed at the suggestion that Mohammed's arrest would hasten terrorist attacks. They said al-Qaida may have a difficult time replacing him as a central coordinator of terrorist planning, financing and attacks.

"Their means of communications have been compromised," said Bruce Hoffman, a counter-terrorism expert at the Rand Corp. "It has a tremendous disruptive effect."

One of bin Laden's closest aides, Mohammed, 37, boasted that he planned the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, the October 2000 attack on the USS Cole in Yemen and a long list of other assaults on U.S. military, diplomatic and civilian targets.

His capture was described by many experts as the most significant success thus far in the war against terrorism.

"I told the American people



Vicki Valerio -KRT

Tom Ridge, Secretary of Homeland Security, delivers the luncheon keynote address at the 2003 Legislative Conference of the National Association of Counties, in Washington, D.C., Monday.

this is a different kind of war against al-Qaida, that we're going to have to hunt them down one at a time, and over the weekend they saw what I meant," President Bush told a small group of reporters Monday.

Authorities said they recovered a vast amount of equipment and data cell phones, computers, disks and documents during Saturday's arrest of Mohammed and two other alleged terrorists in a house in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The house is owned by the Qadoos family, which has ties to that nation's largest religious

party, officials said.

CIA agents are looking for leads to al-Qaida sleeper cells and terrorist operations that might already be under way, according to a senior administration official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The officials said the surprisingly sloppy Mohammed:

Used the Qadoos family's computer to send and receive e-mails from other al-Qaida members, apparently in the belief that because the family has ties to Jamaat Islami, Pakistan's largest religious party, and because one member of the family is a military officer, the computer wouldn't be monitored or searched.

Tried to communicate with his two young sons after they were picked up in a raid on the Karachi apartment that netted fellow Sept. 11 plotter Ramzi Binalshibh. Those communications were monitored and helped lead authorities to Mohammed, the U.S. officials said.

Tried to communicate with other known al-Qaida members or their relatives who were under electronic surveillance.

Despite suggestions by Pakistani officials that Mohammed was still in that country, knowledgeable sources confirmed that he has been taken by a U.S. aircraft to a third country for interrogation.

The CIA also has identified the third man arrested Saturday

in Pakistan, who turned out not to be al-Qaida security chief Said al Adel, as intelligence officials initially believed.

Instead, the arrested man is an Egyptian who was in charge of financing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, said a law enforcement official, who also requested anonymity. The Egyptian is not on the FBI's list of 25 most wanted terrorists, the official said.

As for the nature of Mohammed's interrogation, nearly all experts agreed that it would be vigorous and unrelenting.

"What you want is information because that could save millions of lives," said former CIA Director James Woolsey.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said questioners would be "humane" and would honor international law. Outside experts said the interrogation was likely to stop just short of outright torture.

"I don't see a constitutional right to have eight hours of sleep," said Larry C. Johnson, a former CIA officer and ex-deputy director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Counterterrorism. "You shouldn't subject someone to freezing, but they don't get to wear mink coats, either. You use sleep deprivation and a reward system."

He and other experts said U.S. interrogators have access to a psychological profile of Mohammed and will appeal to his legendary vanity and self-importance. They also said the highest-ranking terrorists often fold the quickest.

"These guys aren't operationally hard," said a foreign diplomat. "They are soft people."

Pressure mounts on Turkey to reconsider

By Sudarsan Raghavan
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

ANKARA, Turkey --Pressure grew on the Turkish government Monday to try again to seek permission for thousands of U.S. troops to enter Turkey on their way to invading Iraq.

The politically weakened ruling Justice and Development Party remained split on whether to ask parliament to vote a second time to host American troops. Legislators rejected such a plan by three votes Saturday. The decision could force the Pentagon to revise its war plans and delay an invasion of Iraq.

The first signs that Turkey could pay a heavy price for defying the United States came Monday, as its stock market plunged more than 10 percent despite assurances from senior government officials that the country was on track with reforms required by the International Monetary Fund. The national currency, the lira, tumbled 5 percent, and the threat of higher interest rates loomed.

Turkey is emerging from

its worst recession since World War II. The parliamentary rejection put at risk a potential \$30 billion U.S. aid package designed to cushion any financial shock from a war in neighboring Iraq and lessen Turkey's debt.

Cabinet ministers worked late into Monday night to try to assess why parliament didn't approve the measure to allow U.S. troops to use Turkish bases to invade Iraq.

"A decision will be made after the evaluations end. And I don't know when the evaluation will end," Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis said Monday.

Kuwait said it would accept some of the 62,000 American troops lined up to go to Turkey if Turkey would not.

"Turkey is reviewing its options for what they will or will not be able to do, and we are evaluating our options and our alternatives," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said in Washington. "No matter what course Turkey selects, if the president authorizes the use of force, no matter which route it takes, there's no doubt it will lead to a successful military outcome."

Turkey is the preferred option. A northern front could force Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to divide his forces, could shorten a war and could lessen American casualties. The Pentagon hasn't announced any plans to redirect a flotilla of U.S. ships carrying equipment that are floating off the Turkish coast.

Rejection by Turkey, a secular Muslim nation, could deal a blow to the Bush administration's argument that it has wide international backing for a war on Iraq.

Turkey also has a lot to lose. It stands to be sidelined in any plans for a postwar Iraq. It could have less clout in preventing the rise of an independent Kurdish nation that could spark a quest for self-determination among Turkey's own restive Kurdish minority.

But perhaps the biggest issue at stake is that Ankara could be deprived of Washington's financial aid and support for Turkey's application to join the European Union.

Investors are concerned that an approaching war in Iraq and souring Turkish-American relations would

shatter Turkey's fragile economy, and they are count-

ing on the financial package tied to a U.S. deployment.

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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (March 4). Fantasies turn real this year, through your own determination. Draw up the plans and put your money down. Success isn't just a matter of fate or good luck. There's plenty of work that needs doing. Make it happen.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Without even pushing yourself, you'll notice you're growing stronger. You're metamorphosing. Soon you'll be ready to exceed old limitations. Breathe deep.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Consult your collaborators. They'll have some great ideas. You can be the magician and help them figure out



how to turn fantasy into reality.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Is somebody trying to rain on your parade by offering negative reactions to your great ideas? Assimilate and use their criticisms. Don't argue.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — As you investigate new areas, you may also find new moneymaking opportunities. Be willing to try something different. It could be much better than you thought.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're on the brink of a new endeavor, or you ought to be. Tomorrow and Wednesday will be great for launching, and tonight's not bad, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — By now, you should know what you want to accomplish. Now, how much

will it cost? Prepare carefully in order to keep expenses down.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You may feel as if you can't do everything. You shouldn't have to. A hero will show up to help. All you have to do is call.

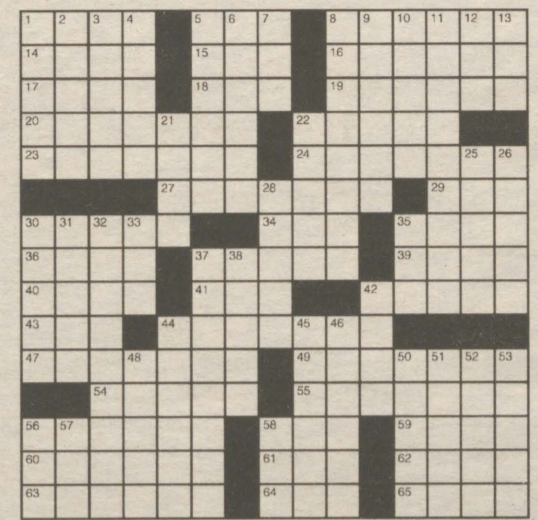
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — With a little more work, you may be able to get by on a lot less money. Either that, or you'll make more come in. Win-win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — If you've got your place fixed up by now, you're ready to have company over. If not, get busy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Having the idea is easy. Making it happen is tougher. You love challenges, so keep at it, even if your first try doesn't work.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Male voice
5 Exploit
8 Ancient Greek city-state
14 Director
15 Diarist Anais
16 Brennan or Heckart
17 Spoken
18 Buttons of film
19 New York capital
20 Harangues
22 Appalling
23 Beecher
24 Ostensible
27 Goldbrick
29 Driving gadget
30 Desolate
34 Guided
35 Corn cob, e.g.
36 Silent
37 Sketches
39 Aegean and Arabian
40 On the peak of
41 Writer Fleming
42 Church passage
43 Howard of "Happy Days"
44 Paper-folding
47 Increases from four to twelve
49 Bitter irony
54 Pine Tree State
55 Horizon
56 Change course abruptly
58 Tint
59 Yemen port
60 Mountain chains
61 Aussie bird
62 Enjoy a novel
63 Burial
64 Informal affirmative
65 Annexes



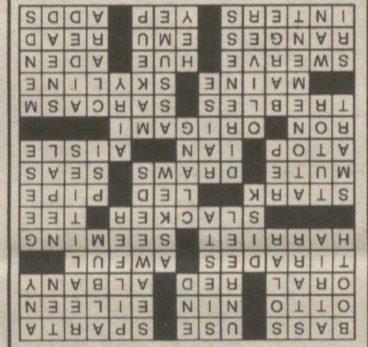
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03/04/03

- DOWN
1 Lincoln's assassin
2 Heart chambers
3 Ex-QB Bart
4 Power option
5 Remove from a spool
6 Cancun snooze

- 7 Conclude
8 Wakame and kelp
9 Obtain by petty theft
10 Photo book
11 Actual states of affairs
12 Sawbuck
13 "...have you ___ wool?"
21 Information storage device
22 To one side
25 Katmandu's country
26 Ninnies
28 Trolley's bell sound
30 Sting
31 Private instructor
32 Making of amends
33 Sgt.
35 Greek letter
37 Dreadful state
38 Elevate
42 Lofty
44 North or Stone
45 Take as given
46 Face paint
48 Canal boat
50 Bow or Barton
51 Assisted
52 Slammin' Sammy
53 Repairs
56 Lanka
57 Pallid
58 Informal greeting

Solutions



PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



Who would you like to see rock the Whit?

On the Spot



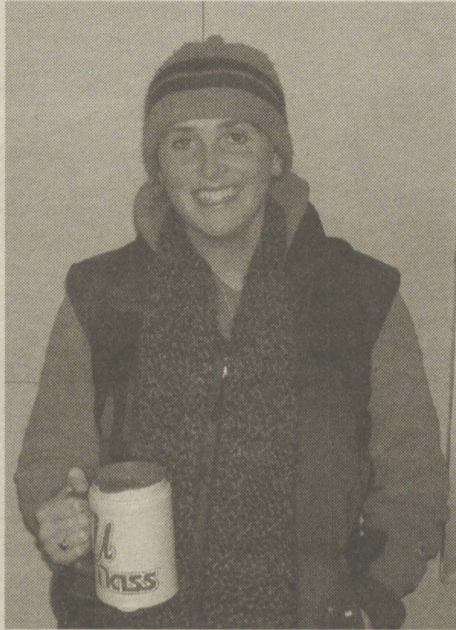
With Cory Levine

Ken Seymour
sophomore
business
administra-
tion



"Foo Fighters."

Brette
Soucie
senior
environmen-
tal conserva-
tion



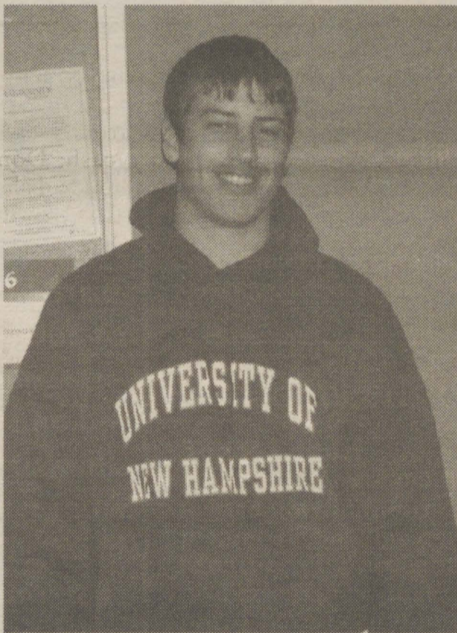
"Ani DiFranco."

Sara Kennedy
freshman
psychology



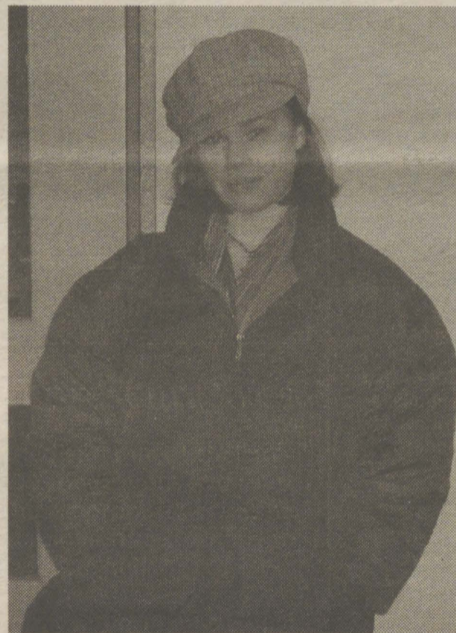
"Barenaked Ladies."

Zander
Gallup
sophomore
hospitality
manage-
ment



"50 cent."

Casie Miller
sophomore
English/
journalism



"The old Guns and Roses."

Amber
Maynard
freshman
undeclared



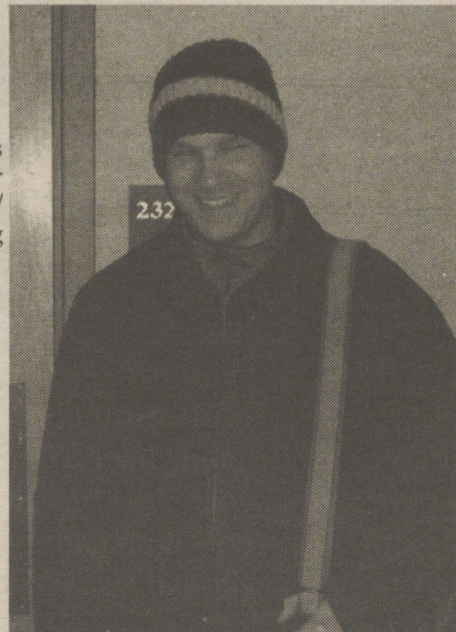
"Dave Matthews Band."

Casey
Rillahan
sophomore
communica-
tion



"311 or Phish."

Doug Graves
junior
English/
teaching

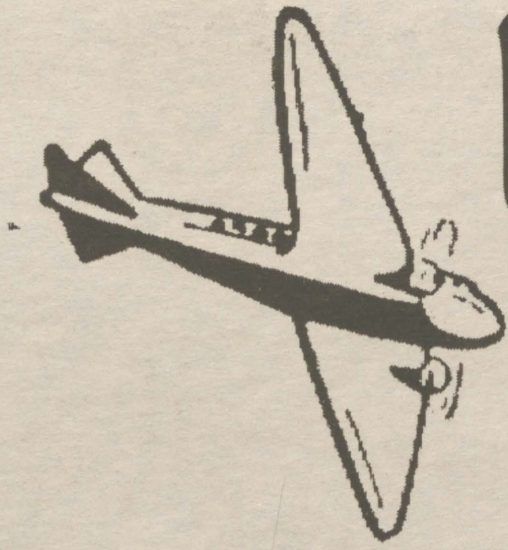


"Led Zeppelin."

Emina Zlotrg
freshman
International
Affairs in
German



"Eminem."



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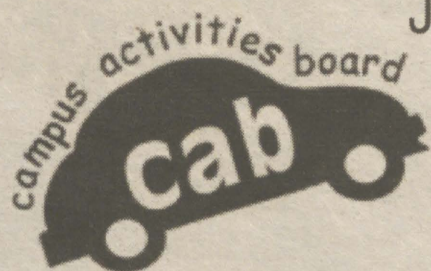
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Editorial

It's cold in here

Is cabin fever getting you down? It seems as though old man winter is not giving us a break this year. We seem to escape the negative wind chill factor with a day of relief by having the temperature reach over 30 degrees Fahrenheit only for it to be back in the single digits the next day. According to the weather service, it has been unseasonably cold for 59 days this year since the first of January. And it's beginning to become unbearable.

The campus is dead at this time of year. People walk around with their heads to the ground, (probably trying to avoid the wind getting in their eyes so that their eyes don't water) and even the weekends seem quieter than usual, with less people walking around campus at nighttime. Here at *TNH*, we are anxiously awaiting the warmer weather to see campus liven up with students sunbathing in front of dorms, playing Frisbee on T-Hall lawn, walking to classes rather than taking the shuttle and smiling at one another rather than hiding our faces in our jackets. Ahhh, won't spring be nice? It seems hard to imagine that happening anytime soon.

The winter blues are getting us down. Having to walk around campus with every inch of our bodies covered up by clothing to avoid frostbite is beginning to become a hassle. Not to mention the extreme winds, which cause students to be unable to walk in a straight line because the wind of the gusts. It's hard to walk around in the parking lots at night after it rains because the roads turn into a sheet of ice. We'd be better off lacing up our ice-skates before stepping out on the pavement with our sneakers. Frost heaves have turned the roads into a driving nightmare, particularly the one in front of Sawyer, which have caused people in my car to hit their heads on the roof a number of times when I drive over it to fast because I forget that it is there.

Car doors are freezing shut, people are slipping on the ice walking to class and our skin is turning to a pasty white (except for those who go fake tanning to get a base for Spring Break!). New Hampshire has turned into the Arctic Tundra this year, leaving us all to wonder when we are going to defrost.

But what are we to do? Grin and bare it, I guess.

Relief may not be in sight for many people for at least another month and a half, unless of course you are escaping to somewhere tropical for Spring Break. Those are the lucky ones I guess, unless you enjoy the cold! Until then, we've just got to deal with our unseasonably cold weather. Maybe this means a warmer summer?

Letters

Not many options around dissection

To the Editor:

This is in response to an opinion titled "Dissection is an active learning process" in the Feb. 25 edition of *TNH*. The article discussed experiences in COLSA classes when the writer learned to just 'suck it up' and deal with the process of dissecting, and suggested that those not interested in dissection opt for majors such as English or history. The article further suggested that those who are truly passionate about science do some research and carefully avoid classes that have dissection instead of asking the professors for dissection alternatives.

In my experience, people who are truly passionate about science tend to have a somewhat directed passion. In my case, my focus is animal life. I have had to choose classes carefully to avoid dissection and am now enrolled in several plant biology classes instead of animal biology classes merely because I refused to 'suck it up' and dissect the animals presented to me in labs. It is absolutely inexcusable that those of us who care greatly for the welfare of animals be given the choice to either kill them, or change to a 'softer' major. There are catalogs full of options available for those who wish not to dissect. The options range from things such as posters, models and computer programs, to videos of real dissections.

I feel sorry for the young potential scientists who enter their educational careers with true passion and love for life, and are either turned off of science or turned cold and dull to needless death. Biology is supposed to teach us to respect and understand all life. Instead, dissection teaches us how cheap and expendable non-human life seems to be. I, like many scientists, am going into the field in hopes of ending cruelty and committing myself to the conservation and welfare of animals. As a future scientist, I do not feel that it is conducive to my life goals to allow myself to be completely desensitized to the needless suffering and death of animals.

Lastly, I would like to somewhat agree with the comment regarding the use of dissection in the education of surgeons, but I would venture to guess that very few of the many biology majors on any college campus are striving to be surgeons. Furthermore, I would sincerely hope that surgeons spend most of their time dissecting human cadavers instead of frogs and cats.

"There are hundreds of paths to scientific knowledge. The cruel ones can teach us only what we ought not to know,"
George Bernard Shaw

Kate Oparowski
Senior

Senate needs commuter representatives

To the Editor:

Attention commuters: it is my sad duty to inform you being one of the nine commuter senators you are not being properly represented on campus. I have been informed by Cathy Hansberry, the Student Senate Executive Officer there are currently a total of 59 voting members. The problem is there are 25 vacancies to be filled specifically by commuter students. If these positions

were filled and one of the largest groups on campus had their voices heard properly, even the now infamous Iraq Resolution may have turned out differently.

For more information e-mail Student Senate at student.senate@unh.edu or come down to room 119A in the MUB.

Keith Cameron
Student Senate

Corrections

In the article "SAFC searches for a new chair after Francque resigns," which appeared in the Friday Feb. 28 issue of *The New Hampshire*, it incorrectly said that the SAFC chair runs Student Senate meetings. It should have said that the SAFC chair runs the SAFC meetings.

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

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Op-Ed

To bring peace we must be peace

Jesse King
Senior

The way to bring peace is to be peace. This revelation occurred to me today as I was walking mindfully through the snowy fields near college woods. I had attended the peace rally in the courtyard of Dimond Library and was replaying the speaker's words in my mind.

One speaker in particular was the focus of my meditation as his views ran contrary to my own. For some time now I have been a participant of pacifism and non-violence as a fundamental guideline for living, even though at times I had trouble defending my views. Sometimes it would seem, by my

own arguments, that we *could* in fact be justified in going to war. Of course I would always resist this conclusion, even if I couldn't put a finger on why.

The speaker said that he supports the war because he feels it is in the best interests of the Iraqi people. He realized how bad sanctions were hurting Iraq and out of compassion he wanted those sanctions to end. But the only way he could see the sanctions coming to an end were if Saddam Hussein were removed from power by force. There was a sign by one of the counter protesters that read something like, "The way evil spreads is for good men to stand around and do nothing." It was this argument

that was the subject of my walking meditation this afternoon.

Does not going to war mean standing around and doing nothing? Gandhi once said, "Be the change you want to see in the world." If the change we want so badly to see is peace, then we must be peace. Far from doing nothing, we must act, but act peacefully.

Peace starts with the individual, it is not something that can be bestowed upon us by our or any other government or higher power. Peace is something that you give to the world, something that comes from inside. It is a principle that guides our action and indeed our lives. I said before that we must act

peacefully, but in fact this is misleading. For there is nothing *we* can do, there is only something *you* can do. Peace starts with you, nowhere else. This is *being* peace.

If we are all being peace then there is no room left for war. If we, hundreds, thousands, millions, of *individuals* all being peace, then there is no room left for anything but peace.

But how will Saddam take to this? Well, if we are all being peace, that means not putting up with human rights violations. It doesn't mean going to war because of them, it means not trading weapons with him, it means countless numbers of people speaking out against him, it means delivering food, and edu-

cation to the masses of Iraqi civilians. Instead of an army of soldiers and tanks, we should be sending an army of teachers, engineers and healthcare workers to the Middle East. Instead of spending half of our national budget on weapons of destruction (mass or otherwise) we should be spending it feeding the starving people of the world.

This road I am describing is not an easy road to take. The path of fear and violence on which we are now headed is no doubt the easiest, but it goes nowhere. That road only goes in circles. But all it takes for us to get on the road of peace is a decision to do so. That is all it takes, it's up to you to decide for yourself.

There's no government like no government

Adam Kernander
Senior

Time and again I hear people claim that our military protects our freedoms, and has been doing so for more than two centuries. What freedoms are they protecting? I would assume our three unalienable rights to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, those, which our country was founded upon. There is an obvious problem with this: how does one threaten our rights? There is one way to remove the rights of citizens: position police forces throughout the country and systematically oppress the population. The only police forces I see in the United States of America are American police, which, surprise, systematically oppress the population. With the establishment of

the Department of Homeland Security and the USA PATRIOT Act, this oppression has become legal, sanctioned by the United States government.

Now, an American citizen can be detained and his or her house ripped apart and searched and the police need no probable cause, nor court ordered search or arrest warrant. Freedom of speech has been officially nullified and I could be "disappeared" legally just for writing these lines. This is precisely the oppression that our founding fathers revolted against, resorting to terrorist activities to break free of.

Where is our military during this oppression? While the police and FBI are tools of this oppression, what is the People's Military doing to combat it? The U.S. Military is currently deployed in every country in the world. Yes, there are

even Special Forces stationed within Iraq's borders, already carrying out King George's war. This imperial occupation of the Earth is the reason for anti-Americanism throughout the world. It is even one of the three reasons Osama bin Laden has given for his war against America.

The truth is, the United States military has been protecting the economic interests of a handful of people. Every military intervention in the past century has been to protect American corporate and imperial interests abroad. We do not have to search long to see the connections: current deployments in Colombia under the guise of the "War on Drugs." The current campaign in Venezuela. The fact that Iraq sits on 11 percent of the world's oil supply. These are economic interests, which some unethical Americans may say

are completely just massacres because they bring more wealth to America. What about the imperial interventions, such as American involvement in Vietnam?

There is no ethical military funded and controlled by the federal government that is not stationed on American soil, protecting the American people. Many may ask "what about the World Wars?" The fact of the matter is, if people were so appalled by what the Germans were doing at those times, they could join the British or French militaries that were defending themselves against the Germans. This was a widespread practice at the time, before the United States got involved. I reiterate: there is no ethical military funded and controlled by the federal government that is not stationed on American soil, protecting the American people.

Asking the big questions about the future

Professor John E. Carroll
Department of Natural Resources

UNH students who care about their and their homeland's future might well be asking bigger and more important questions than most Americans have thus far asked themselves:

1. Does not America's abandonment of containment and embrace of a pre-emptive strike policy give full justification to North Korea (and others) to strike out at other nations, including our own, pre-emptively? Should the government of North Korea demand that the 37,000 US troops stationed near their border disarm or face consequences? Should we permit U.N. inspectors, at the request of other nations, to inspect OUR weapons of mass destruction and nuclear stockpiles, and report their findings to the world?
2. Should we not recognize North Korea and its nuclear warheads as a much more important threat to our national security than the distraction of Iraq, and should we continue to ignore North Korea at this time? Is Saddam Hussein nearly as much of a threat as Kim Jong-il?
3. Are we prepared to secure the Iraqi oil fields against not only terrorists but also against nearby Iran that long, porous Iran-Iraq border, or must we, to protect those fields and our troops, invade Iran soon after Iraq - and are we

prepared to pay that price, and largely alone?

4. In permitting many thousands of Turkish troops into Iraqi Kurdistan (northern Iraq), are we OK with the partitioning of Iraq (the spoils of war) with Turkey, and very possibly Shiite-inhabited southern Iraq with Iran, as the country breaks apart?

5. Are we happy with the bribe of billions of dollars to Turkey in return for their cooperation (i.e., access to U.S. forces to attack Iraq from the north)? Could we find a better use for this great amount of money?

6. Are we prepared to accept responsibility for the many millions of Iraqi people, Iraq's entire population, including the sick, the wounded, the hungry? Can we expect much help from our "coalition partners," Bulgaria, Spain, Britain and a few others? How does this relate to the millions of Americans without health insurance, and those unemployed? Can we find all those Iraqis an HMO?

7. Are we prepared to live with the aftermath of bribed and/or coercion to numerous East European countries, to Mexico, and African states to gain their support at the U.N.? And does the bullying of Mexico on Wednesday last serve us well?

8. Are we prepared to accept the cost of long-term animosity with Germany, France and others, and with great numbers of ordinary European and other citizens,

in our insistence on ignoring them or calling them irrelevant?

9. Are we prepared to drain our economy to pay for all of this: bribes, concessions, stationing of occupying troops in large numbers long-term in Iraq, necessity of further costly entanglement with either Middle Eastern countries, etc., at the expense of our schools, public facilities, public services, jobs, investment, and the worsening social problems in our country?

10. Are we Americans prepared to live alone in a hostile world, friendless except for others we can coerce to be our "friends"?

11. What kind of future does UNH have in an America alone in the world?

12. Are we willing to accept the costs of empire, rather than just the costs of maintaining our republic? And we can do this with tax cuts, not to mention the loss

of public services (schools, health, etc.) in the U.S.? Could we be living in the last great days of a declining super-power and suffering from it?

All of these questions are additional to the question, Are we willing to fight and pay for a war. I do not have answers to these questions. Do you?

And the truly BIG QUESTION, the biggest one of all, is, "WHAT WILL YOU DO?"

Sludge bills to go to N.H. Senate

Katherine Rhoda
Bethlehem, N.H.

Sludge promoters have promulgated three dangerous bills in the N.H. Senate:

SB87 eliminates both the 250 foot setback now required between rivers and "septage, biosolids, and short paper fibers" and the requirement that these materials be immediately incorporated into soil to reduce runoff. Why risk our rivers?

SB88 encourages sludge spreading over aquifers by virtually eliminating required groundwater monitoring at reclamation sites (spent sand and gravel pits, typically on aquifers). Why further risk our groundwater by eliminating testing? Besides, reclamation/revegetation can be achieved with warm season grasses in-

stead of sludge.

SB89 requires DOT to use sludge in road construction projects. Why expose highway workers and the public to health risks, especially when disturbed soil can, as with gravel pits, be reseeded with warm season grasses, not requiring new topsoil? Why impose sludge on the 60 plus N.H. towns, which have adopted restrictions on sludge?

The National Research Council, in their July 2002 *National Academy of Sciences Report on Sludge and Human Health*, concluded that EPA sludge rules, upon which N.H. sludge rules are based, are based on inadequate and outdated science, and that, given the complexity and unpredictability of sludge constituents, current practices don't protect human health.

The EPA Inspector General

found last year that "EPA does not know whether current regulations, when adhered to, are protective of public health" and that "[t]he U.S. EPA can neither investigate nor keep track of all the complaints of adverse health effects from sludge spreading that are being reported."

These bills are now in the Senate Environment Committee. Please contact committee members Senator Johnson, Cohen, Below, Barnes, and Prescott at Senate Environment Committee, Room 104, Legislative Office Building, Concord, NH 03301 or at home www.gencourt.state.nh.us/senate/members, as well as your own senator www.gencourt.state.nh.us/ie/whosmyleg/, and urge "no" votes. Sludge is a pollutant, not a commodity.

Op-Ed

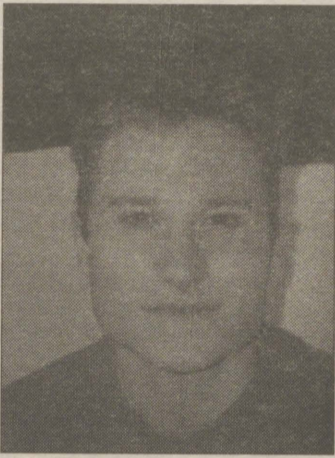
A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy

An old man and my father: Two of the wisest men I know

By Bryan Proulx
TNH Columnist

Sailing is the boat of today, only to sink into the waters, most widely known as, tomorrow. I wish, today, to sail into a philosophy in which attempts for people to see things in the light of others is encouraged. I now support this philosophy, although most of my life, I rumor to have stood in the same, uneventful spot in the shadow of those more inquisitive in nature. I was a confident kid, set in stone not moving for anybody. The only light introduced to me beyond acquaintance was my very own. There is a first for everything, and in the spring of 1990 came one of those.

I was young, six going on second grade, and opened my first credible discussion about girls to my father. It was



Bryan Proulx

credible because of its subject: girls. What I had to tell him was interesting. I don't deny that much, but the point of the matter does not matter how I started it. Honestly, I can't remember. The fact of the matter was that I had been sincerely interested in what he had to say about the matter all day. I waited until supper to bring it up. After I spoke my opinions, asked a few questions, my dad exposed one single, unwavering phrase to my conscious that remains still fresh in memory, "the soul that can speak with its eyes can also kiss with a gaze." What followed was something like, "you don't understand yet, but give it time, it has substance." It has substance? I was sure he wished to explain further, but was interrupted. My mother, who at the time I am sure was unaware of the man to boy, discussion that was currently taking place, decided to surfaced from the basement. Hearing her voice, then the cellar door shut, we both stared out into the hallway. "Hon," the word was exclaimed alone. I assume that was just to arouse dad's attention. It did. Cheery-eyed holding high two bottles, one blackish and the other clear. She finishes what she started "Which is it, California Diamond Creek or Gigondas?" (types of wine) "Gigondas?" remind me. "Two years ago, in Paris" Nothings connects. "Côtes du Rhône, the conference with Dr. Charles, it's a French wine dear." "Right, eighty-eight is the year, correct me if I'm wrong." My father reminisces. Good memories choose best, "Gigondas it is!"

I met an older man just the other day. In tandem, we never exchanged words, however it is evident I encountered him. And

I met him because I understood him. I passed an older gentleman crossing the street just as I was. I remember seeing him once before. I noticed his array beard had not changed, still a multi-colored splash rug of which was mostly white, with patches of red, proof of yet another life I would never know, or get to know. But like I said, I understood it all. The cane he used to help him along looked still intact for the most part. His expression on his face hadn't changed a bit either; his cheeks still pruned as

if he just ate an entire lime. We crossed mid-street, cars on either side of us, two individuals to share a jay-walk. "Damn the French" I heard him yelp above the sirens. The phrase gathered resonance as I approached him then diminished as we crossed. Three feet was the closest we got to one another. I didn't understand him. But I eventually would. Damn the French? I thought how come. My encounter with the old gentlemen happened last Saturday. Soon after crossing that street, I ran straight back to the dorm, cooked some upper-class Ramen and treated myself to an evening of Cultured Soap Operas- switching frantically between CNN, CNBC, and the FOX News program lineup for the smallest shred of recent evidence that may have been behind that old man's three word gesture.

I don't exactly when or how long it took, but I got my answer. Bill O'Reilly, a Fox Channel news host, God bless his ever-lovin soul, firmly ended my long-awaited stale-mated pursuit for a viable answer. He spoke. I listened carefully putting together the days recent event in light of this grumpy, old man.

Apparently, after all we, the United States of America, has done for them, the French refuse to support the United States in its plans for a possible war against Iraq. Seemingly, President Jacques Chirac is under pressure from chief supporters who are worried that France's opposition to war with Iraq could damage relations with the United States, drown the United Nations and leave France isolated. And in jest, I don't see why.

It turns out the darn ol, geezer on the street had a strong argument after all. And so I celebrated because of it, indulging myself with freedom-fries until I pass out. I dreamed: carp my stupid ancestors, and, lo, Damn the French! The next morning it was freedom toast til I threw up.

Let U.N. inspectors do their job

Mark Knights
Senior

In op-ed piece, "What would our forefathers do?", which appeared in the Friday Feb. 28 edition of *TNH*, the author makes a great point, writing, "what I don't hear from peace activists is where they get the evidence to support their position." The author seems like a bright young man who is making an honest effort to weigh the facts, and his statement exposes the major weakness of the antiwar position: the inability to present the facts that back up our stance. A good deal of the blame for this rests with activists themselves. Too often, arguments against a war are mere emotional pleas: "Think about the children!" While I agree with these sentiments, and it may seem cruel to say this, without a rational argument to accompany them, they cannot dictate politics and policy in today's world.

Arguments for a war on Iraq, ironically enough, are often based on the same idealism, devoid of actual facts. Again and again, we are told that Saddam Hussein's brutality knows no bounds; after all, he has used chemical weapons against his own people. This has become a catchy slogan for the Bush administration and civilian hawks alike, though the truth about the incident in question is not so clear-cut. An Army War College study from 1990, written by Lt. Col. Douglas Johnson and

Stephen Pelletiere, the CIA's senior political analyst on Iraq at the time, investigated the 1988 incident at Halabja. In the course of battle between Iraqi and Iranian soldiers (the two countries were at war at the time), both sides used chemical weapons; the Kurdish deaths that ensued, the report concluded, were likely caused by the blood agents used in the Iranian bombardment, not the mustard gas used by Iraq.

Allegations that Saddam has used his country's oil wealth for personal gain while stockpiling food and medicine delivered under the UN Oil-for-Food program, with the intent of exacerbating the suffering of his people and arousing international sympathy, also prove to be unfounded. Tun Myat, the head of the Oil-for-Food program from 2000-2002, told *The New York Times* that "the Iraqi food-distribution system is probably second to none that you'll find anywhere in the world. It gets to everybody whom it's supposed to get to in the country."

No one can argue that Saddam is a fair and just ruler, and that is certainly not my intent. However, it should also be noted that fairness and justice are not the current yardsticks that are used by the American government to judge who our allies and our enemies are. If this were the case, then the United States would not continue to support Turkey, a country whose brutal oppression of its Kurdish population rivals

that of Iraq.

The main thrust of the Bush administration's argument for war is that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction (WMDs) and the intent to use them. Supposing this is the case, the most effective tool for ensuring that these weapons are never used is not war, but intensive UN inspections- regardless of Iraq's cooperation with the terms of the Security Council resolution. Thus far, Iraq has been relatively cooperative with the inspectors, and it is time for the inspections to intensify; checks of multiple sites simultaneously and re-checking of previously examined sites will help to cut down on the risk of the Iraqi government moving weapons from site to site. Consider what may happen in the event of a war on Iraq: the current Iraqi government, right now the only body which has comprehensive knowledge of Iraq's WMDs, would crumble. Records of WMDs as well as the WMDs themselves would probably be lost and fall into the hands of splinter groups and terrorist organizations, creating problems that are much more difficult for the international community to deal with.

One can only hope that the militarism of our leadership is part of an international game of "Good Cop/Bad Cop". On the chance that it isn't, I'll continue to fight against what I consider to be a dangerous, unjust war.

Like, how to become enlightened

Zack Bazzi
Sophomore

Enron gave us creative accounting and now *TNH* gives us creative reporting. Last week some students organized an anti-Bush, I mean anti-war rally. *TNH* reported that there were more than 300 people there. I would like to know where the reporters of *TNH* learn their math? I attended the rally because, like most moderate students, I wanted to hear a good *rational* argument why we shouldn't go to war with Iraq. Instead, I heard some cheap poetry and some half-baked abstract arguments about waging peace. I did not see more the 150 people at most, although, an airliner did fly by overhead, and it may have seated a couple of hundred passengers, who may have looked down over the rally, and I suppose that would make *TNH's* propaganda a little more accurate.

My beef is not with *TNH* (it is a cute publication, good to read while in the bathroom, and gives future reporters a chance to hone their skills and make their mistakes) my beef is with the SS-the Student Senate. Despite my disagreement with much of what was said at the rally, I still attended and listened to the speakers politely. Where were all the student senators who voted in favor of the now earth-shattering, *world-renowned*, anti-war resolution? What's your excuse? HW? Test? Work? Meeting? Did not know about it? Since when are these mundane everyday tasks more important than war and peace? By your own account, you claim that you were moved to

vote for such a "historic resolution" because you are principled and you thought it is "important that you speak out." Also, where was the "overwhelming majority" of your constituency who were in favor of the resolution? Does that majority equal less than three percent of the campus? Bluntly put: if you are a student senator who voted for the resolution but did not make it to the protest, you're an unprincipled hypocrite.

While at the rally, I overheard a student call Bush and his father "evil." Has the world gone mad? Since when does some 19 year kid who has done nothing in his life other than use up valuable oxygen call Bush senior (a World War II hero, Yale graduate, successful business man, US representative, ambassador to the UN, director of the CIA, VP for two terms and president) evil? Let me ask you this, during the late 1990s when President Clinton sent us to Kosovo to stop a butcher like Milosevic, why did you not protest that? After all, didn't we bomb Serbia and Kosovo? Did we not then go in with ground troops? Not all the international community supported our actions. Could it be because Clinton is a Democrat? I served in the Balkans proudly for a year of my life and have no regrets about it. It seems to me some people get their identity from being a professional protestor. Even when these people pass away and their *righteous* souls ascend to heaven- the land of milk and honey- they will protest God about the milk being sour and the honey too sweet.

The enlightened intellectual

liberal elites of this campus are guilty of the same thing they claim to be against: stereotyping. They stereotype members of the military as some carbon-copied, robotic, right wing, order-following, brainwashed war junkies. And, God help you if you disagree with them, than you're a close-minded, uninvolved Neanderthal.

You know what, maybe I have been wrong all this time, and these college students have figured it all out. So, I'm going to "break on through to the other side." I will grow my hair long (that's a must), stop shaving, write some poetry, attend a Phish concert, hike a couple miles on the Appalachian trail and eat some organic food so I can pawn myself as some sort of environmentalist (of course I'll still consume and buy more and more stuff), have my mommy and daddy put up the money for school while I walk around campus declaring the world sucks, not because of my constant egocentric consumption but rather I will victimize myself and relinquish all personal responsibility and guilt and blame the woes of the world on "greedy big business", corrupt politicians, irresponsible *other* people (a snowflake never takes the blame for an avalanche) and like of course and I'll like get a celly and like a cool Northface jacket and like "get involved" like I'll join the student senate and like. Oops, did I like just stereotype you? Like, whatever...

Editors note: "The Union Leader" also reported that approximately 300 protestors attended the anti-war demonstration against Iraq on Thursday Feb. 28.

Op-Ed

Week in Greek

Meet an Alpha Xi Delta Sister

A sister from Maple City, Michigan, Jenny Fisher has helped to make Alpha Xi Delta the wonderful house that it is today. During her four years here at UNH, she has been very involved in both the community and the Greek System. She currently has an internship in Concord three days a week for the Division of Children, Youth and Families Child Development Bureau. There she is getting valuable experience as she hopes to find a job working for a child advocacy agency when she graduates this May with honors.

Fisher also puts in a great deal of time and effort to our house. Last year she served as our Vice President of Membership and was responsible for two well-run recruitments. This year, as well as last year, Fisher is one of our House Managers; she

is responsible for issues regarding the physical house and kitchen. She puts in a lot of time and we all appreciate her hard work. In her free time she is an avid skier.

Whenever a younger sister has a question or concern, Fisher is always available and willing to talk. She has given a lot to our house and truly exemplifies what Alpha Xi Delta stands for. Fisher will truly be missed next year!

Alpha Xi Delta

On Thursday Feb. 27 the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta welcomed the brothers of Phi Mu Delta over for dinner. We had a chance to meet new brothers as well as for sisters to catch up with brothers they are friendly with. The turn out was very good and we hope to do more with Phi Mu Delta in the future. This was just the first of many joint dinners that are being planned by our Pub-

lic Relations committee.

We would also like to wish the best of luck to all of the sororities with recruitment and to congratulate the fraternities on the new brothers that they have offered bids to! We wish everyone a fun and safe upcoming spring break.

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters here at Alpha Tau would firstly like to congratulate the sisters of Kappa Delta for their achievements and contribution to Prevent Child Abuse America. The money was raised through their annual "Greek God" contest, which was not only a success, but a fun-filled night for all who attended. It was nice to see all the houses coming out to support each other and the contestants. The sisters of Kappa Delta have once again proved themselves to be dedicated motivated, and caring members of the Greek Community. Congratulations girls and keep up the good work! For those of you who didn't make it over, you defiantly missed out! We would also like to offer our congratulations to Matt Bouchard of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma for being crowned Greek God 2003.

This week we would also like to give recognition to Alpha Chi president, Nicole Holland, and vice president of Fraternal Relations, Jill Cummings. These two motivated and dynamic Alpha Chi Omegas have recently returned from an annual three-day leadership conference in Indianapolis. While away, Holland and Cummings learned techniques about becoming effective leaders and also focused on how to effectively deal with situations that arise within chapters, how to build the intellectual development program, and how to improve and promote a sense of community within the Greek system. We are proud of our sisters for continually looking for ways to improve our chapter and offer the best experience possible to all of our new and existing members. We encourage all chapters to take part in similar community building activities so that we can all prove what an amazing experience being Greek is here in Durham.

CMASSA'S CORNER - Bouchard Reveals All; Fraternity Life Hits MTV Airwaves

This week in Greek, MTV's Greek life was the highlight of MTV's Wednesday night. Sorority life left me wondering again why they decided to continue airing a second season of

the show. The girls' attitudes toward potential new members left a bad taste once again with its viewers as the girls of the show proved to be somewhat snobbish towards the girls. It gave off the impression that nobody would really want to hang out with these University at Buffalo girls if MTV was not filming. Fraternity Life on the other hand was a bit more tolerable. It was the first show and I'm sure things will spice up over the next few weeks. I'm sure that the guys at U at B will make the many women here at UNH thankful that we aren't like them.

Meet a Pi Kappa Alpha Outstanding Senior

By Kevin Vigeron

There are few people that are deserving of recognition as Tim Gibb. Besides being a best friend to many in his house and a mentor, he is also my pledge brother. Gibb and I were initiated with the Fall 2000 pledge class, and I knew immediately that Gamma Mu had struck gold when Gibb signed his bid.

Shortly before our initiation, the chapter had fallen into hard times. Gibb stepped into a position as treasure because the house needed him. Even though the majority of his training was through his own trial and error, Gibb managed to raise the bar in that position for his successor. His next challenge was probably to be his greatest, for he inherited a ship badly in need of repair. With not even two semesters past since his initiation, Gibb took the reigns of Gamma Mu and began to patch the many holes in our previously sinking ship with the precision of an expert craftsman. The chapter attended the regional conference for the first time in years as a result of Gibb's leadership. Gamma Mu also began to send men to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention as well as the annual President's Conference in Memphis. Chapter improvements occurred on a local scale as well, for Gibb returned a chapter in need of improvement to the upper echelon of the Greek System at UNH. At the annual Greek Awards Banquet, the chapter was awarded Most Improved Chapter, Outstanding Leadership Development and Chapter Operations, Outstanding Athletic Achievement, Outstanding Advisor and Outstanding New Member Education. These awards are largely attributed to Gibb's efforts and achievements. Upon laying the foundation for the next SMC by the completion of his storied term, Gibb was still not satisfied. Set to graduate this spring, Gibb decided to take on one last daunting challenge. He pledged to recruit a pledge class of 20 men while serving as the house Rush Czar. Most second semester seniors are content to pass their remaining days steeped in self, but not Gibb. Gibb's never ending obligation to Pi Kappa Alpha seems to hold no bounds, for upon graduation he is already making plans to sit upon the chapter advisory board. For his service, this house owes a tremendous debt, and the only way to pay Gibb back is through paying forward.

Besides chapter loyalty and dedication, Gibb is a member of the Order of Omega Honor Society due to his impressive GPA of 3.2 in the Business major. He volunteers faithfully to the Durham Red Cross as well as serving as a founder for the Adopt A Spot cleanup plan. He is still active within the Greek System and he was the representative for Pi Kappa Alpha in Kappa Delta's annual Greek God competition. Upon graduation, this Avon, Conn. native plans to pursue a career as a Kenneth Cole representative in New York City. Gibb also plans to take as member of the Gamma Mu Advisory Board.

This impressive resume of service and accomplishment cannot begin to describe the experience of knowing Gibb personally. He means so much to so many people involved with the Gamma Mu chapter that it is difficult to condense this sentiment into words. He is a role model for active brothers living in the house now, with his many accomplishments serving to encourage the achievement of others.

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

What the heck are Greek/SHARPP liaisons?

Steve Pappajohn
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

There is a group that has made a profound impact over the past four years; the Greek/SHARPP Liaison group, where a majority of the Greek community's Sexual Violence awareness and prevention programming is provided through. The group meets weekly and is comprised of a member of each chapter house, two group leaders (Jeff Semprini, IFC and Jenny Gardner, Panhellenic Council), and two advisors (Molly Goulet, Educational Outreach Coordinator for SHARPP and myself).

What does the Greek/SHARPP Liaison group do?

- Select and sponsor the Annual Spring Grand Chapter Speaker on Sexual Violence (mandatory for all members of the Greek community and open to the entire campus).
- Organize and evaluate Greek/SHARPP Training for the Greek community (mandatory for all members of

the Greek community, where the group is broken into groups by gender and year. SHARPP Peer Educators team up with Greek/SHARPP Liaisons to facilitate a program for specific groups...example: this year, the junior men will have a program on "bystander responsibility".)

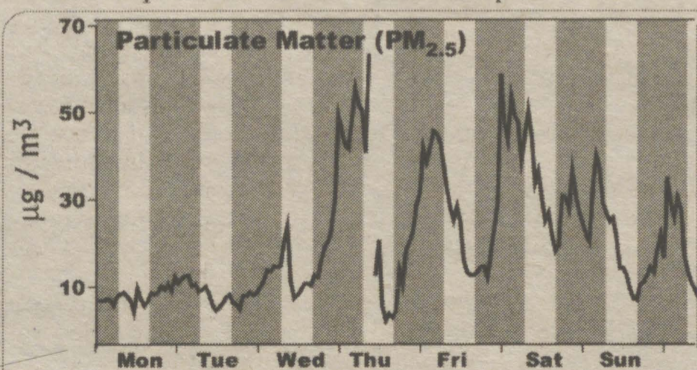
- Assist with the annual Take Back the Night rally.
- Assist with the annual "These Hands Are Not For Hurting" campaign.
- Provide appropriate information to all the representatives with regards to programming and speakers so individual chapters can take advantage of the educational opportunities available.
- Host open and honest discussions within the group in regards to Sexual Violence and the Greek community.

This group is becoming more and more of a high profile group on this campus, so keep an eye open for upcoming Greek/SHARPP Liaison group sponsored events. And to our liaisons, I know I speak for Molly when I say this, keep up the great work!

One in two Americans breathe unhealthy air. . .

Air Quality Update Feb 24 - Mar 3

A description of Durham's air over the previous week



Following last weekend's storm, a clean airmass moved into the region through Tuesday night. For the rest of the week, there was significant daily variability. Notice how the PM builds up during the night (shaded areas) and then decreases during the day.

Precipitation from the last weekend's storms on the 22nd and 23rd washed out most of the particles. The days following the storm, Monday the 24th and Tuesday the 25th remained clean because the air was coming from Canada, a relatively clean source region. Conditions through the rest of the week were similar to what we have been seeing during our numerous cold spells of this winter -- strong variability between day and night. Flow was dominated by transport from the Midwest through the end of the week, resulting in higher PM_{2.5} mass concentrations

Particulate Matter: why be concerned?

The US Environmental Protection Agency has set standards for pollutants considered harmful to public health and the environment. The standard for particulate matter is an annual average of 15 micrograms per cubic meter ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$), or a daily average of $65 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. Over the past year, Durham's average was $17 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ with a maximum of $340 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, exceeding both national standards.

Numerous scientific studies have identified an association between breathing particulate matter and a series of significant health problems. PM is linked to aggravated asthma, increases in respiratory symptoms like coughing and difficult or painful breathing, chronic bronchitis, decreased lung function, and even premature death. Recent studies have revealed significant effects well below the EPA standard.

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Op-Ed

Blair document causes controversy

Nick Copanas
Senior

Only two weeks after the revelation by a Cambridge University professor that the Blair government plagiarized its recent dossier on Iraq from a UC Santa Barbara graduate student's thesis on twelve year old Iraqi documents, U.N. Special Commission [UNSCOM] intelligence leaked to Newsweek Magazine and the Campaign to End the Sanctions on Iraq reveal that Iraq has not had weapons of mass destruction for many years and provide further evidence of ulterior motives for war within the Bush and Blair governments.

Available at <http://www.casi.org.uk>, the document, the transcript of a secret 1995 interview conducted by UNSCOM Executive Chairman Rolf Ekeus with top Iraqi defector, Director for Military Indus-

trialization and brother-in-law to Saddam Hussein, General Hussein Kamel, indicates that as of 1995, "nothing remained" of Iraq's past chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Just as Colin Powell, in his Feb. 6 speech to the U.N., called the plagiarized Blair dossier "a fine papoooo.....er" and used it to justify U.S. actions, the Bush administration until now frequently referred to Hussein Kamel's as having revealed the full extent of Iraq's weapons program, while never divulging the details of the Kamel interview. President Bush referred to Kamel's testimony in an Oct. 7 speech, Vice President Cheney on referred to it in his Aug. 26 justificatin for war, and Secretary Powell referred to Kamel on Feb. 5 during his testimony to the U.N. security council—each man citing Kamel's testimony as evidence that Iraq had not dis-

armed.

Contrary to the Bush administration's assertions, General Kamel testified that the programs had been terminated years ago because the Iraqi government saw them as a waste of money. According to Kamel, the Iraqi government never had any intention of using chemical or biological weapons against the United States, fearing the United States would respond with nuclear weapons. The chemical and biological weapons, said Kamel, were for use during the Iran-Iraq war—a war in which the U.S. supported Iraq. Following the Gulf War and the imposition of a U.S. enforced embargo on Iraq, the Iraqi government destroyed the weapons and destroyed manufacturing facilities. The government even converted some facilities to produce civilian goods, in-

cluding converting chemical weapons plants to pesticide and pharmaceutical plants.

Iraq's "nuclear program" consisted largely of propaganda by Saddam Hussein intended to scare Iraq's enemies, and failed, according to Kamel, after Israel destroyed Iraq's only nuclear reactor in 1981, and coalition raids during the Gulf War destroyed remaining facilities needed for nuclear weapons production.

The "star witness" in the Bush government's case against Iraq, Khidir Hamza, recently testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he headed Iraq's nuclear weapons program. In the leaked UNSCOM transcript, Kamel and the inspectors agree that information received from Hamza was false, and Kamel states that Hamza had a limited role in the program. "[Khidir Hamza]

worked with us, but he was useless and always looking for promotions," General Kamel said. "He consulted with me but could not deliver anything." Hamza is currently part of a public relations effort by Defence Policy Board Chairman Richard Perle to sell the war and shares with Perle a public relations agent, Eleana Benador.

General Kamel's secret testimony to UNSCOM on weapons concludes with the statements, "I ordered the destruction of all chemical weapons. All [prohibited] weapons, biological, chemical, missile, nuclear were destroyed."

At the very least, revelations about the Kamel testimony and Blair dossier prove that both administrations have misled the public on the Iraq issue. We should question, then, all "evidence" on which Bush and Blair build their Iraq "case".

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Inside the Brotherhood of Hate

Wednesday, March 5 @ 7PM

Granite State Room/MUB

Educational Speaker, TOM MARTINEZ



His Life was Made into a Showtime Original Picture:

Tuesday March 4th Showings

4PM, MUB Theater 2 8PM, MUB Theater 1

Free for Everyone

His autobiography, *Brotherhood of Murder*-hailed as an inside view of subculture of hate-has turned into a Showtime Original Picture starring William Baldwin, Peter Gallagher, and Kelly Lynch. It is a true story of a man finally horrified into awareness by the destructive forces of hate. It is the riveting account of a man finding his conscience, and positive proof that people can-and do-change.

Tom Martinez:

- part of a neo-nazi group/movement called The Order
- learned counterfeiting, knowledge of bombings, robbery, murder, and finally horrified awareness.
- went undercover for the FBI to bring The Order down
- does not use the security of the Witness Protection Program
- is risking his life to warn of the dangers of neo-Nazi right.

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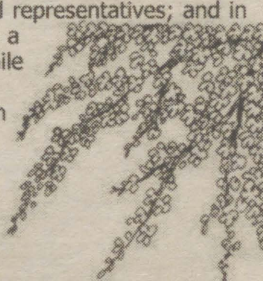
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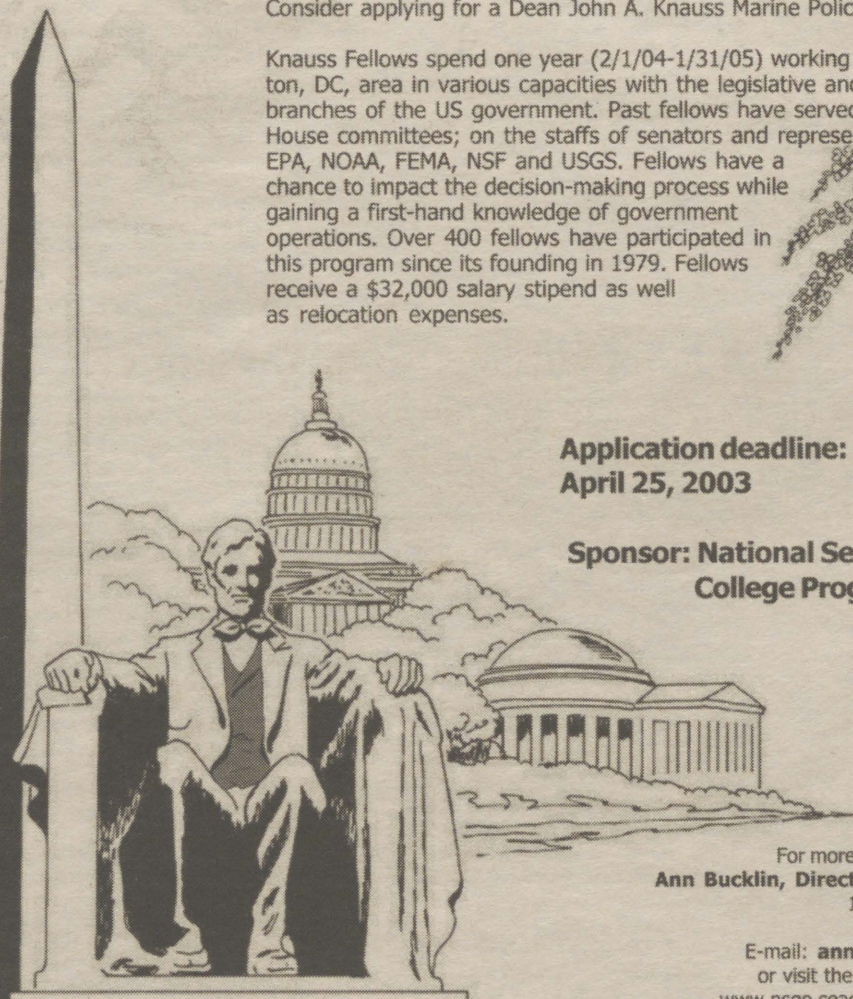
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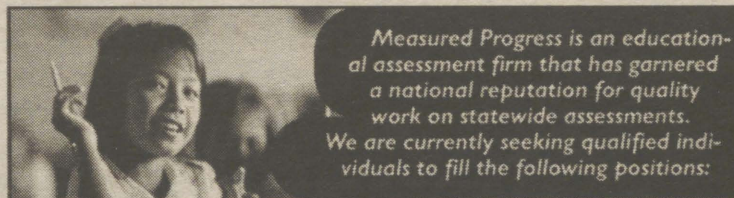
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Adams' late free throw sinks Seawolves



**Women's
Basketball**

UNH: 70
Stony Brook: 67

By Lisa Gosselin
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire's women's basketball team moved into a tie for fourth place in America East with a 70-67 overtime win over league rival Stony Brook Saturday afternoon at Lundholm Gym.

The victory, which ties the team with Stony Brook in conference standings, improves the team to 6-8 in America East play

and 11-14 overall and extends the Cats winning streak to four of their last five games.

After netting seven three-pointers, the Wildcats took a 34-26 lead into the locker room. They managed to increase their lead to 49-38 after the first six and a half minutes of the second half capped by a three pointer from Colleen Mullen. The Seawolves battled back with an 18-2 run to capture the lead, 56-51. The 'Cats bounced back, however, and scored 11 of the game's next 15 points, taking a 62-60 lead with 49 seconds left in the game on a basket by Maren Matthias.

Stony Brook's Theresa LoParrino tied the game up at 62 with just 23 seconds left on the clock. UNH gained control of the ball and brought it down court but the team was unable to capitalize, forcing the teams into an overtime period.

The teams went back and forth in the extra frame. UNH gained the early advantage, taking a 68-63 lead on a pair of free

throws by Geneva Livingston with just under two minutes to play. Stony Brook's Sherry Jordan responded with two more throws from the line, before Matthias sank one of two attempts with 1:22 left. Jordan took over again for the Seawolves, cutting the 'Cats' lead to two, 69-67 with just over a minute left to play. After getting fouled, Lindsay Adams would clinch the win for the 'Cats, capitalizing on one of two throws from the line, bringing the score to 70-67 where it would stay for the final 33 seconds.

This victory marked the first overtime victory for the Wildcats since the 1999-2000 season. It also saw the five starters finish in double figures on the afternoon, the first time the team has done so since the same 1999-2000 season. Lindsay Adams lead the way for UNH with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Maren Matthias finished with 13 points and 11 boards and captured a new school record with her 13th double-double of the season. Colleen Mullen finished with 13,



Kate Martino - TNH Photographer

Maren Matthias (55) blows by two defenders to lay one up.

Emily Caschera with 12, and Geneva Livingston with 11 points.

As a whole, the team tied a school record with 10 three-pointers.

Congratulations to Adams

who was named America East Player of the Week.

The Wildcats host Hartford Wednesday night in the final home game of the season. Tip off at Lundholm Gym is at 7 p.m.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

VOLLEYBALL CLINCHES DIVISION WITH SWEEP

The UNH men's volleyball team continued their winning ways as they swept their three opponents in the UNH Divisional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Wildcats have also clinched first place in the North Division of the New England Club Volleyball League with their weekend sweep, and look strong as they begin preparation for the NECVL Championships in April. The 'Cats finished their regular season with a Division record of 6-1, and an overall record of 11-2.

MEN'S RUGBY TO TOUR ENGLAND

UNH men's rugby will depart on March 14 for a 10-day tour of the UK. Eighteen members escorted by head coach, John Godsmen will train daily with local clubs polishing their skills and learning from their knowledgeable hosts.

The club will also play two matches while in England against the University of Cardiff and Avon RFC of Bath, respectively. Additionally, the team will attend the Bath vs. Northampton match midweek followed by the international

match of Ireland vs. Wales on the weekend. Arrangements have been made for the team to take in the local sites, as well. A year's worth of fundraising efforts has helped to defer some of the costs of this excursion with players paying the balance out-of-pocket.

OFF AND ROWING

Although the river and ponds are frozen, all forty members of the University of New Hampshire men's crew program will be rowing in March when they travel to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for Spring Break Training. Spring Break training makes up a vital part of the training and kicks off the spring rowing season. The rowers primarily fund the trip themselves through the Fall Work Weekend and their own money.

The Wildcats are looking to repeat as New England Champions. The Novice/Freshman team traveling with the varsity rowers are also looking to return to the podium stand at the New England Championship in May. Unlike the typical college trip, the rowers will undergo 10 arduous days of double session on water practices. After months of intense indoor training, the rowers and coaches are eager to get back on the water to start building UNH

speed.

WOMEN'S TRACK FINISHES FOURTH

Buoyed by a meet record first place time of 11:49.75 in the distance medley relay, the University of New Hampshire women's indoor track team garnered 58 points and a fourth place finish at the 27-team New England Championships at Smith College on Saturday. The 'Cats, who tallied a total of three first place finishes, were bested by only Northeastern (140 points), UCONN (116.50) and Wheaton (62.50).

Senior Katie Litwinowich won the lone individual event for the Wildcats, as the captain set a new Smith College facility record in the 1,000 meter run when she crossed the finish line in 2:53.59, well ahead of her nearest competitor, Jenn Campbell of Williams College (2:55.71). Litwinowich also won the America East Championship in the 800 meter run one week ago.

Along with the win in the distance medley, the Wildcat relay troops were also credited with a victory in the 4x800 meter race for the second year in a row. The team, which set an America East Championship record in the event last weekend, finished in 9:14.09, more than four seconds ahead of second place Amherst (9:18.45).

The mile run also proved to be a strong event for the 'Cats, as senior Lesley Read and junior Megan Hepp finished in second and fourth place, respectively, to score 13 points toward the Wildcat cause. Read's runner-up performance came in 5:02.84, while Hepp followed close behind, finishing in 5:03.42.

Also running well for the 'Cats in the track events were juniors Caitlin Hayes, who finished second in the 5,000 meter run in 17:38.38, and Leighann Carpenter, who grabbed third place in the 800 meter run (2:16.50), less than a half-second behind the race's winner.

In the field events, the Wildcat performances were highlighted by the efforts of freshman Erin Moore, who set a new school record in the shotput. Moore's toss of 41 feet, 1 inch, broke the old record of 40' 6.5" set by senior Lauren Knight last December.

Moore's classmate Katie Murray (Leominster, Mass.) had the lone top 10 finish for the 'Cats in the field events, as her high jump of five feet three inches placed her in a tie for seventh place.

The Wildcat track team returns to action next weekend, March 7-9 when they compete at the ECAC championships at Boston's Reggie Lewis Arena.

HUGGON, from back page

The seven seniors were announced and gave flowers to their parents. This class consists of captain Annie Fahlenbock, Kristine Butt, Jen Huggon, Hillary Ensor, Nicole Stefanilo, Randi Hickox and Chandy Kaip.

The alarm clock for UNH's offense went off with 9:45 left in the period thanks to a BC penalty. MacMaster made a great pass to Edgar who went from goalie Alison Quadt's right side to her left and gave herself a beautiful shot for the goal. With four minutes left, Edgar shined in the spotlight once again. Jones was right by the goal and lost control of the puck and Quadt tapped the puck out to Edgar who skated in from the blue line all alone. Edgar shot the puck top shelf to give UNH the two goal advantage after one period.

The second period UNH scored three goals in three minutes for a 5-0 lead. With 11 minutes remaining, forward Kaitlin McGrath skated in the zone alone and shot it top shelf for the goal and ruined Huggon's chance for shutout number 14. This in no way should take away from Huggon's last game as she was incredibly successful all game. Right before the period ended, UNH kept their offensive attack going strong. At the end of two, UNH's final game was looking very stylish with a 6-1 lead.

For the final frame, McCloskey made a classy decision by bringing in Ensor which was her last game as well. With only one minute and 30 seconds gone in the period, Jones skated in on a one-on-one against Quadt. She faked a shot on one side and the

brought the puck to the other side and backhanded it for goal number seven. Shortly after, Ensor made her final game at the Whittemore Center truly remarkable when she made a fabulous save on a BC two-on-one to put the 867 in attendance on their feet cheering for her. Then it was time for the UNH offense to give Ensor a break. Davis made a great centering pass from behind the net to junior defenseman captain Kristen Thomas who gave Quadt no chance for a save. UNH kept the puck in their hands and wasted time until the horn sounded for the last time this season. Once again, UNH showed a great strength in teamwork with 11 different players getting at least one point in their 8-2 stomping.

Then the tears began to shed. While talking to Kaip, I be-

gan to really see how tremendous this team is and how close they are.

"This game was very emotional ever since this morning," said Kaip. "I wanted to put everything into my last game, my last period and then my last shift. Our team is unbelievable this year and I want to end my season in Duluth (Minnesota, site of the Frozen Four). Our team building was great today."

"We put what we had together today," said Fahlenbock. "Hockey is a sport that is pretty hard to not have fun, especially when you have a team like this. Today was also lots of fun; I knew I just had to love it. We know that if we lose next week, it's over."

"This has been the best of my four years by far and I am going to miss it," said Huggon. "Today,

I just wanted to go out with a bang. We were an underdog and the beginning and now people know what to expect. We have displayed our teamwork very well."

Now it is time for the long awaited playoff picture. Maine won both games against UConn, which gives them the number three spot and a game against UNH in the first round. UConn will play Providence in the first round in two weeks. UNH is 3-0-0 against Maine but we all know that NCAA tournaments are meant for upsets. UNH is praying for an upset in the other game because they have had much better success going against UConn this year compared to PC. Whoever they face, I am very confident they will give it their all and come out successful.

Wildcat win gives team hope for playoffs



Men's Basketball

UNH: 62
Stony Brook: 55

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

For a team like UNH, a squad that doesn't even belong to a "mid-major" conference (think about Weber State Wildcats of the Big Sky conference,

the Butler Bulldogs of the Horizon League Conference, or the mighty Salukis of Southern Illinois of the Missouri Valley Conference), the only chance the Wildcats have of making it to the big dance in March is a sweep through their conference tourney. An at-large bid isn't an option, so for the 'Cats to be peaking now after a season long tune-up is key. And believe it or not, they are firing on all cylinders.

Following a hard fought loss earlier in the week to Boston University, where they actually were leading by 7 with under 10 minutes to play in the second half, the Wildcats came out on Sunday and dominated the Seawolves of Stony Brook on their way to a convincing 62-55 victory.

The Wildcats led the entire first half, using a 12-3 run to take a 31-25 lead into the break. For the half the 'Cats shot 47.8 percent from the field, and played a stifling D that prevented three Stony Brook starters from even making a field goal.

Stony Brook came out firing in the second half, as they used a 7-2 run to take their only lead of the

game, 44-43, following a three point play by guard D.J. Munir at the halfway point of the second half.

After that it was all Wildcats, specifically all Ioannis Karalis.

The freshman swingman from Athens, Greece would end up finishing with a team high 15 points off the bench, and nine of them would come during a 14-3 run over the next five and a half minutes that the 'Cats would use to take a 57-47 lead. They would hold on after that for the win.

Also for the UNH, sophomore forward Ben Sturgil had his third consecutive strong game as he finished with 14 points and Marcus Bullock would chip in with 11 more.

UNH also crashed the boards hard, as Karalis would finish with eight boards second only to Kyle Peterson's nine. Jeff Senulis also added six more for UNH.

Next up for the Wildcats is Boston University on Sunday, in the opener of the America East Tournament, which will be covered more in depth on Friday in our America East Tournament Preview.

Record breaking day puts Wildcats on top

Four of the women Wildcats broke records while UNH clinches Eastern College Athletic Conf.



Swimming

Women win conf.,
men get ninth

From Staff Reports

Lead by four record breaking performances, the University of New Hampshire women's swimming and diving team won

the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh. Head coach Joshua Willman was named Women's Swimming and Diving ECAC Coach of the Year and he also led the men's team to a ninth place finish out of approximately 50 competing teams.

Kristen Nardozzi took second place in the 400 IM with a time of 4:25.65 and seventh in the 200 backstroke (2:05.14). She also swam a leg on four of UNH's relays, including the winning 800 free (7:37.05) and 400 free (3:29.25) relays. The former setting both an ECAC and UNH school record, the lat-

ter setting an UNH school record. She swam the anchor leg for the 400 medley relay (3:52.20) which placed second and the 200 free relay that took fourth overall.

Joining Nardozzi as ECAC Champions in the 800 free relay were Amanda Paul, Melissa Lague and Shannon Daly. In addition, Lague took second in the 200 backstroke (2:03.80) and had a pair of third place finishes in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. She also swam a leg on the medley relay and the top finishing 200 medley relay that clocked a school record time of 1:46.84. Paul finished eighth in the 200 free

(1:54.51), swam anchor leg on the 200 medley relay as well as a leg on the 200 and 400 free relays. Daly set a UNH school record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:18.12, a NCAA qualifying provisional time. She also placed eighth in her individual event, the 100 breaststroke (1:52.08), as well as swimming a leg on both the 200 and 400 free relays and the 400 medley relay.

Ashley Fish took seventh in the 100 fly (58.18), eighth in the 200 fly (2:06.78) and participated in the 400 medley relay and the top finishing 200 medley relay. Jaime Crowley finished out the

weekend with an eighth place finish in the 200 free (1:06.78). She also helped the 200 free, 400 free and 200 medley relays to their high seeded finishes.

Jarrod Zwirko led the men's team with a third place finish in the 200 free (1:42.75), a first place finish in the 400 free relay and two fifth place finishes in both the 200 free relay and the 800 free relay. Deron Cooper-Huff, Dan Brittan and Doug Heller each had a hand in leading both relays to a spot in the championship heat. In the 100 free Heller took fourth with a time of 46.82. The 200 and 400 free relays set new UNH school records.

Women rally in stomping over Bridgeport

Wildcats use teamwork to their advantage thanks to superb efforts from Hall, Dickson and James



Women's Gymnastics

UNH: 195.800
Bridgeport: 187.625

By Danielle Houston
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's gymnastics team had an easy win at Bridgeport Saturday with a score of 195.800 to 187.625. The win moves UNH up in the ranks to No. 29, up from 36th.

The Wildcats were able to maintain energy and competitiveness even though Bridgeport was not.

"Sometimes when we go into a meet with a weaker school, we lose a lot of our energy and concentration," said head coach Gail Goodspeed, "but this is one of the best meet's we've had. There were no mistakes. We were really able to focus on our performance rather than winning or losing."

UNH began their first rotation on bars, an event that has troubled the team in the past, and then never looked back. Senior captain Michelle Harley, and senior assistant captain Jen Dickson received scores of 9.8 and 9.85 respectively. Freshman Amanda Hall scored a 9.825, helping out as her team scored a total 48.925 on bars, one of the highest bars scores of the season.

The 'Cats moved on to vault for their second rotation, where Hall proved her abilities on vault yet again, scoring a 9.900. Dickson and sophomore Vanessa James took second and third places with 9.775 and 9.750.

Moving on to the floor exercise,

UNH kept up the momentum from the first two rotations and built upon it.

Dickson led the way for the Wildcats, tying her personal best with a 9.925. Hall also set a new personal best with a 9.875 in the event. James had her highest score of the night with a 9.800.

As the fourth and final event, UNH had a considerable lead over Bridgeport, 146.625 to 139.125. But the 'Cats showed no signs of weakening on the beam and didn't let up on the pressure either, as they received their highest score of the night, a 49.175. Sophomore Jayne Probert had the high score on the event, creating a new personal best for herself with a score of 9.900. Both captains had strong performances; Harley came in second with a score of 9.875, while Dickson came in third for the team with a 9.850.

"All four events were really great. We had great bars, great vaulting, great floor and a great beam," said

Goodspeed. "This score will be a great qualifying score for us later on."

Hall led the team in the overall competition, scoring a personal best 39.425, tying the school's all-around record set by Dickson only the week-end before.

"This is the first meet that she has hit all four events. Her performance definitely contributed to the overall team score," said Goodspeed.

UNH hosts Towson next Saturday at the Lundholm Gymnasium at 1 p.m., and honors this year's senior class. The event will be dedicated to Harley and Erin Malinak, the lone seniors. Dickson will return next year for one more qualifying year.

"Towson is a great team, as good as UNH. Our conference is jam-packed with top gymnasts," said Goodspeed. "But we've had two great meets now and they are starting to feel very confident, so going 24 for 24 [6 gymnasts, 4 events] is the goal again for us. It's going to be really fun."

COLLINS, from back page

goal of the season. And in a game that honored UNH's six seniors playing in their last regular season home game at the Whit, Hemingway fittingly scored the last goal of the night in an open netter.

Michael Ayers was genius in goal as usual for the 'Cats, stopping 47 of 51 shots on the weekend. BC net minder Matti Kaltiainen turned away 45 of 52 shots.

Hemingway, Lanny Gare, Josh Prudden, Garrett

Stafford, Kevin Truelson and Jim Abbott are six seniors graduating. They have compiled a 94-35-20 record since becoming a Wildcat in 1999. By scoring the final goals in both games, Hemingway finishes the season with 40 points this year and 140 in his career. Gare leads the team with 46 on the year and 137 in his career. Abbott (86 points), Stafford (75), Prudden (70), and Truelson (38) cap off the senior class.

"I give a lot of credit to the seniors from the way

they play and everyone else follows," Umile said. "They know what is expected and what it's going to take."

With the No. 1 seed in the Hockey East tournament, the third ranked Wildcats will host No. 8 seed UMass Lowell for a best of three series starting Friday. The No. 2 seeded Eagles hosts Merrimack, while third seed Maine welcomes UMass Amherst, and No. 4 seed Providence College hosts Boston University.

No holds barred

By Matthew Doucet
Staff Columnist

If they aren't going to give me my space, then by God I'm going to take it.

How the heck is it March? That's all I kept wondering this weekend as I, one, watched my last semester racing by at a breakneck pace, two, realized how much is about to go on in the sports world, and three, tried to recover from the DESTINY UNBOUND I got the other night at the Phish show.

In other words, I realized that I don't have a lot of time left, which means that I don't have a lot of columns left, which means that I need to make a serious effort in the next two months to get as much out there as I possibly can.

So I'm saying goodbye to my standard 500 words. I'm not going to just stop there anymore, there's too much to say. Most of you probably will while reading it, but there's something about approaching the end of things that sets me into a frenzy trying to do as much as I can. Hopefully, this time, I'll learn from it. But for right now, I've just got to go, write as much as I can about everything that I can remember, and hope that some of you are willing to come along.

Perhaps the most interesting thing I saw all weekend, aside from a 6-foot nine guy with a foot long beard and a right blinker on his sweatshirt, was the Barry Bonds interview with Peter Gammons. He had a lot of great things to say, but perhaps the most impressive was what he had to say about chasing Hank Aaron's record, something to the effect of, "I don't want Hank's record, he deserves it more than me, he had to go through so much more than me to get to where he was that I think it should always be his."

Maybe he was just saying that to make himself look better, but there was something in his tone, something in the way that he answered the question that sounded so genuinely appreciative of what Hank Aaron had accomplished, that I believed him.

And if that's the case, if he really means that, then I take back every unkind and accusatory word that I have in print against Barry Bonds, because that statement right there proves that there's a depth, a tenderness, an understanding in the man that I never thought possible. To recognize that, to recognize that Hank Aaron's record means so much more than the number, than the game, than himself, is a tremendous step. Not just for an athlete, but for anyone. We could all learn a lot from Barry Bonds. Which, believe me, is something I never thought I'd be printing in this space.

But maybe he's changing, maybe he's come to the point in his life where he's ready to drop his defenses and let us into his world, into his thoughts. And you know what? I'd like that.

Bryan Berard should just be moved to forward. Simple as that. Basically, that's what he plays right now, and that's cool, except he's supposed to be playing defense, which doesn't help the Bruins too much. He is honestly the worst defensive defenseman that I've ever seen which, having been stuck with Glen Wesley on the penalty kill in NHL 95 one too many times, is a huge leap for me to take.

Speaking of NHL 95, my roommate just brought Sega back up for the first time all year, a move which, taking into account my five days off a week, my last semester and the renewed fire of the Roberge-Doucet rivalry, has me wondering if I'll ever see the light of day again. Honestly, I would probably be more productive if he had hooked me up to an IV with a steady heroin drip.

The fact that Roy Jones Jr. looked better after a 12-round heavyweight "title" fight than I ever have or ever will is undoubtedly one of the greatest athletic feats I have ever witnessed, and also leads me to wonder how history will look at him if he puts on 12 more pounds and defeats Lennox Lewis. Logic dictates that he would have to be recognized as the greatest fighter of all time. Hands down. Bar none. But I have this sneaking suspicion that, based on public reaction to the Ruiz fight, even if he wins the heavyweight crown, he'll never get his due, everyone will always be asking for more, even when he's given all that he can.

I know that only about five people out there have any idea what this means, but I have to lay it down one more time before I can move on, because, honestly, it was that mind blowing. Destiny Unbound. I was there. Un-freaking-believable. (By the way, nothing sets off the spell check like put-

ting freaking in the middle of a word. My computer is so lost right now that it didn't even bother with the squiggly red line, it just flipped me off and shut itself down.)

I said a month ago that I'd have no problem helping myself to a heaping serving of crow if the Men's Hockey team turned things around. So, I apologize for having ever doubted this team's heart. Because this weekend they showed me a lot, going out there and taking care of their business, well, very business-like, never looking for one second like they had any doubts about what the outcome was going to be.

That performance helped me realize what the problem was, why I wrote what I did a month ago. It wasn't them. It was me. They were fine all along, just going along and doing what they should have been, playing their best and trying to win every game. It was I who couldn't let go of the visions of a year ago, when Haydar and Hemingway led a high-flying juggernaut that looked even better than they played, which considering how well they played, is saying a lot. This team just didn't seem as good as that team. Except it's not a matter of them being better, they just don't look as good. It took me a while, a long while to realize that they play a totally different game than last year's team, but, at least so far, the results are exactly the same. Great job guys.

The Yankees are threatening to punish David Wells for what he said in his book. Which means that not only are they operating without any type of financial restraint, but they also feel they can deny people of their most basic civil rights. How can anyone operate this way? Must be a George thing.

There's only two weeks before the NCAA's start, and, since I've been scouting my bracket for two months, and I can't be beaten, I'm going to give you a jumpstart on your brackets. For two dollars. No, seriously. Everyone who reads this section, starting right now, has to pay me two dollars. Please bring cash or check to The New Hampshire office in the MUB downstairs next to the pool tables and put it in my mailbox. I'm pretty sure this isn't legal, but I figure it's worth a shot.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way. I'm going to give you 10 of the 16 Sweet Sixteen teams. Why 10? Because I know there's going to be five or six teams that I've never seen that will invariably sneak in, and without a bracket in front of me, I'm not even going to try to guess about them. But I think I can give you the 10 best teams, I think I can explain why they're the 10 best, and I think I can predict who will do what once they get to the Sweet Sixteen.

First off, the two best teams in the country are Florida and Arizona. No doubt. Those are the two teams in the Final. They're both incredibly deep, incredibly well coached, and, having played two killer schedules, well prepared for March. If I have to choose between the two I'm going to have to go with Florida, partially because I think they have more offensive weapons than Arizona does (basically anyone of their best nine guys can drop twenty any night they choose), and also because I've just got a hunch that Matt Bonner cuts down the nets at least once in his college career. So I'm going with Florida to win it all, because, to me, they're the team with the fewest what-ifs, the team that can win it all simply by playing their game.

So what about the other two Final Four teams? That's tough without a bracket. I know I've been saying all along that Syracuse is going, but you never know what Boheim is capable of in March, so they are not the safest bet. I will say that, based on what I saw Saturday, Carmelo Anthony is the best player in the country, the rare player who, if given the opportunity, could carry his team the whole way. The Orange get to the Elite Eight, but whether or not they get to the Final Four depends on what bracket they're in.

As much as it pains me, I've got to give Kentucky a spot. One, because I want to see Ashley Judd courtside in a cut-off UK t-shirt, and two because I think they might have the best defensive team in the country, the best coach in the country and one of the best big men, Marquis Estill, a dominant presence down low that can't really be stopped, which gives Kentucky something that most other teams don't have, the luxury of not having to rely so heavily on outside shooting to provide a bulk of the scoring.

Which is why I'm keeping Oklahoma out of the Final Four and even out of the Elite Eight. Yes,

When did it become Loucas' tour?

they play tremendous defense and have tremendous leadership, but I'm really not sure if they have the firepower that can score consistently enough to make a run at the title. Same rule applies for Texas, Pittsburgh and Wake Forest, all of whom are looking prime for an early-round exit.

This might be the kiss of death, considering the fact that Roy Williams couldn't even win with Paul Pierce, Raef LaFrentz, Scott Pollard and Jacque Vaughn, but Kansas has been playing extremely well of late, and I think that having Wayne Simien healthy makes them a totally different team. Nick Collison can't be controlled and Kirk Hinrich plays inexplicably well when you take his bangs into account. I think Kansas takes the other spot in the Final Four.

So that's six. Believe it or not Xavier takes a spot in the Elite Eight, led by the power of David West, the unbelievably fluid Romain Sato (who may be the best pure shooter in the country), and the leadership of Lionel Chalmers. Chalmers was hurt for awhile, and they struggled early on, but I've seen them play three or four times recently, and they've looked pretty darn tough. Duke makes the Sweet Sixteen based on the fact that they're Duke, meaning the officials simply won't let Coach K get knocked out in the first two rounds, but I haven't seen any consistency from them all year, and unless Shelden Williams turns into a force real, *real* soon, Duke's not a factor to advance past the third round.

Two to go. Georgia has impressed me of late, Jarvis Hayes and Ezra Williams have been great, and their point guard, whose name escapes me right now, can provide them with all those hustle plays that tend to spark a run through the tournament, I think that if they play to potential, they'll be in the Elite Eight. One left. I really think that Maryland does a good job defending their title. They won't go all the way, but Steve Blake and Drew Nicholas won't go down without putting up a tremendous amount of resistance. Show me the money.

And finally, we come to the Red Sox. I watched the game Sunday. And, as I watched quality hitter after quality hitter come up to the plate, I started to realize that this team has a chance to be very, very, very good. Just take a look at everything they have going for them right now. Nomar is bound to be better than he was last year, just based on the fact that he didn't play for an entire season and still hit .310, which is pretty much his Mendoza line. Manny is the best hitter in the game, and he's added a cornrow mullet to the mix, which can only be a sign of good things to come. Jeremy Giambi's career path is so similar to his brother's that it's downright creepy, and Jason was 28 when he started to really work to develop his talent. Jeremy is 28 and in the best shape of his career. Kevin Millar and David Ortiz can flat out hit. Todd Walker should have 70 extra base hits playing in Fenway. Johnny Damon is finally healthy and should find a nice medium between last year's torrid start and frigid second half. Bill Mueller is a good enough defender and on base guy that I still think they move Hillenbrand before Opening Day. The depth on this team is really mind boggling.

The bullpen is so much better than last year's that it isn't even worth getting into. I'll say this though, you won't even be able to recognize Bobby Howry the way that he's going to be throwing this year. Last year he was coming off arm surgery, and I don't think he had the confidence in his arm to just rear back and throw it as he used to when he was a closer for the Chicago White Sox. I think he's the X-factor out there, the guy who could be the difference between this being a mediocre/good bullpen and a great one.

And of course, we have the starters. Pedro's the greatest, simple as that. Lowe probably can't be expected to win 21 games again, but I'd be surprised about anything lower than 17. Wakefield is going to give you an effective 200 innings. Fossom isn't there yet, but he'll win 12-13 games. The guy who really intrigues me is Robert Person. If he can come back and be anything close to what he was with the Phillies, than Epstein has just pulled the biggest coup of the off-season. Even if he can't start until June or July, he'll be a HUGE upgrade from Burkett, who hopefully will join a religious cult and disappear into the backwoods of Montana.

So there you go. That's the 2003 Boston Red Sox. And I'm not going to say it, but you know what I'm thinking.

Hey, I don't know if I can believe it either. But anything's possible. I mean, after all, I did hear Destiny Unbound this weekend.



'Cats quite impressive in title bout

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's Hockey

UNH Captures Regular Season Title

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

Whether it is from motivation, intimidation, or flat out domination, the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team has Boston College's number. The 'Cats stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games against the wounded Eagles, including a tie and a win this weekend to capture the top seed in the Hockey East tournament, and piece of the regular season title.

The 'Cats escaped the Conte Forum Friday night with a tie thanks to senior Colin Hemingway's 16th goal of the season with 42 seconds left in regulation for a 3-3 finish. UNH took that momentum with them

and scored two goals in the opening seven minutes the following night en route to a 4-1 hammering for their second consecutive title.

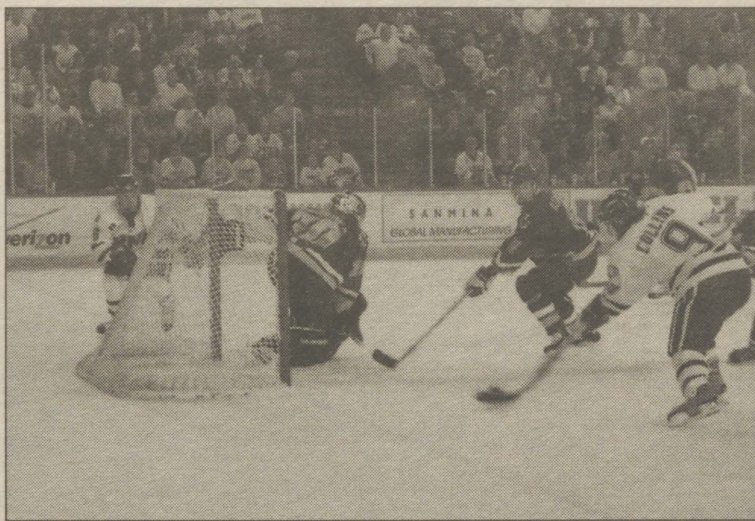
"We knew if we had a shot at bringing it back here tonight we would have an advantage because of the energy from the crowd," said UNH Coach Dick Umile. "The team responded and took that enthusiasm to play an immaculate hockey game."

UNH (21-7-6, 15-5-4 Hockey East) needed a win and a tie against BC (21-9-4, 16-6-2) and a Maine loss this weekend for the title. That all fell into place in the wacky end of the Hockey East regular season.

What also fell into place was Umile's 300th win as coach for the Wildcats. In his 13th season, Umile became the second UNH coach to earn 300 wins, second to Charlie Holt. In 488 games, Umile holds a .657 winning percentage.

"I accept it on behalf of all of the guys who have played here and the guys that I coach with," a modest Umile said. "It's really a combination of all of their talents and I just happen to be the guy behind the bench."

On Friday night BC's name was all but etched in the trophy. The Eagles led at home 3-2 with



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Sean Collins (9) one-times a Steve Saviano pass for a power play goal in the first period.

seconds ticking on the clock in the final period. But the patient Wildcats called time, and pulled Ayers out of net to set up an unreal finish.

With under a minute to play, Sean Collins sent a pass to a wide open Colin Hemingway who netted the game tying goal for a 3-3 finish.

"That goal was a huge boost," said Hemingway. "We knew going in we needed three out of four points this weekend. We had all the confidence in the

world that we would win it tonight."

On Saturday, the Reading boys took over. Junior Steve Saviano hooked up Collins twice on the night for the second and third goals of the game for the clinching victory.

The first came on a power play advantage when Justin Aikins dropped a pass down to Saviano who immediately slapped it to Collins across the crease for him to bang home. The second came on a two on

one break. Saviano timed a pass perfect to Collins who had the left side of the net all to himself to punch it in.

"It's just the chemistry that has been between us since pee-wee hockey," Collins said about his relationship with Saviano. "Savy made two unbelievable passes tonight and all I had to do was finish."

Midway through the game, UNH had a secure 3-0 lead, and coasted the rest of the way.

"Whenever you can get up on a team early in your own place, the other team will get deflated," said Collins who has 17 goals on the season. "After the two quick ones we saw their life fading away so we just took advantage of that."

Collins finished the weekend with three goals and an assist, which was good enough to earn himself Player of the Week award for Hockey East. Saviano collected three assists in the two games.

"Saviano has probably made the biggest jump from last season," Umile said. "He's starting to take it to another level."

Junior forward Tyler Scott opened the flood gates two and a half minutes in with his third

See COLLINS, page 22

Huggon's efforts provides bittersweet ending

Jen Huggon posted a school record of 13 shutouts this weekend to lead UNH past Boston College

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Hockey

UNH: Weekend Sweep over Boston College

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

With the regular season now over, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team should be very proud of where they stand. Looking at the beginning of the year, the Wildcats were expected to finish third in Hockey East behind Providence and Maine. At the end of the season, the Wildcats have proved so many critics wrong as they now sit in second place with so much momentum in their favor going into the playoffs. Satur-

day night, Princeton pulled off an absolutely huge win over number four Dartmouth, which gives UNH a great boost for a trip to Duluth, Minn. As far as UNH goes, they had no problems this weekend taking the home game series over the Eagles of Boston College. From the 4-0 victory on Friday night to the 8-2 victory Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats built their strength and went into their two-week vacation in great form.

On Friday night, sophomore left winger Stephanie Jones continued her hot streak when sophomore center Randi MacMaster gave her a centering feed from behind the net. Jones took the puck to the right side of the net and got it past goalie Lisa Davis for the goal with 1:09 left in the first period.

UNH came out of the locker room shooting. Jones made a great move past a defender and skated in the zone one-on-one and netted it right past Davis for both her and UNH's second goal of the game.

The third period gave a spotlight to another Wildcat. Senior defenseman Randi Hickox scored her first goal of the season at 16:14 when she took hold of a rebounded shot from freshman Lindsay Hansen and shot it right in the empty part



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Captain Annie Fahlenbock fights for the puck against a BC defender. Fahlenbock scored a pair of goals in her last game at the Whit on Sunday.

of the net. Senior goalie Jen Huggon stayed strong as BC attempted a late attack and recorded her 13th shutout of the season and UNH's 25th victory of the year. "From the beginning, we worked well to-

gether," said Davis.

"Our progression now has shown throughout the year."

"We have one line that distinguishes from the others (Jones, MacMaster, Gordon, Edgar and Thomas), but all of our lines are awesome and I am very proud of them," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "I prefer not to call a line by a number but by a color. They are all equal. Our women have been consistent with many good nights. They've bonded this year and can play a

great game of hockey."

Sunday turned out to be a more successful and more emotional than Friday.

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What's Inside TNH sports

"No holds barred"

Resident columnist Matt Doucet bounces back from last Friday's debacle in a big way.

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