

## UNH alumnus first journalist killed in Iraq

By Lisa Arsenault  
Staff Writer

Those who knew journalist Michael Kelly while he was an undergraduate at UNH in the seventies will tell you that he had a reputation for being a typical Irishman. In fact, some recall that St. Patrick's Day was a two-week event to Kelly.

He's come a long way since his crazy antics in college, though.

While many Americans were preoccupied with stocking up on duct tape, monitoring the terror alert level and staying out of the city in January, Michael Kelly, 46, was packing his bags for Baghdad. Again.

Twelve years ago, Kelly was one of the few journalists who was still in Baghdad during the first 24 hours of bombing in the Gulf War campaign. An hour before the bombing began, Kelly got warnings that the bombs were about to fall but he had no way to get out of the city. When they started falling an hour later, Kelly was still standing in the parking lot of the al Rashid Hotel in Baghdad, watching in awe as every fifth or sixth shell burned bright-orange against the night sky, leaving intricate geometric

patterns among the stars.

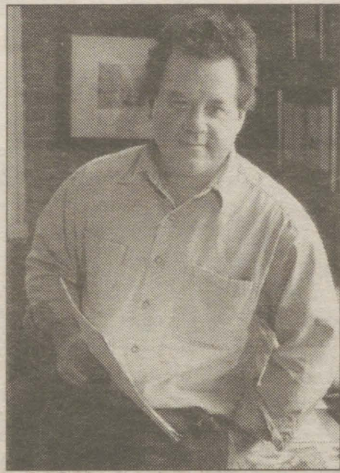
It wasn't until the next morning that Kelly and the few other journalists left were finally able to make their way out of Iraq to the safety of Jordan. Kelly would be in and out of Iraq for the rest of the war, sometimes totally alone and on foot, but always looking for the big story and usually getting it.

In late February this year he headed out for the Middle East again, saying goodbye to his wife and two sons (Tom, 6 and Jack, 3) to trade in the safety of his desk at the Atlantic Monthly to tag along with the U.S. Army's Third Infantry Division.

At the time, Kelly said he wasn't even nervous about being an embedded journalist because he felt being with the U.S. Army would be more safe than wandering around Iraq by himself like he did during the Gulf War.

"There is some element of danger, but you're surrounded by an Army, literally, who is going to try very hard to keep you out of danger," Kelly has been quoted as saying.

Kelly was on a mission. He felt so strongly about bringing back the sense of witness that had been lost in the restricted coverage of the last gulf war that he was willing to give up everything to cover this war embed-



Courtesy Photo

**UNH alumnus, Michael Kelly, died while covering the war in Iraq.**

ded with the Third Infantry Division. He couldn't have known for sure at the time that he really would have to give up everything.

Last Thursday, April 3, Kelly was killed when the Humvee he was travelling in came under fire and rolled over into a canal just south of Baghdad. He was the first embedded U.S. journalist to be killed in the war. According to reports from *The New York Times*, the Humvee was submerged for nearly a half-hour before soldiers were able to pull Kelly and the driver from the water.

The tragedy has left many  
**See KELLY, page 11**

## UNH steps up security for Thursday's hockey game

By Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

In 1999, after UNH lost to the University of Maine in the Frozen Four, more than 400 fans blocked Main Street and lit a bonfire. One individual was injured during the disturbance. Due to instances like this one, University and local police are stepping up security both during and after Thursday's hockey game, and if necessary, Saturday's hockey game.

Even though there were no incidences reported following last year's loss at the Frozen Four, this year there will be increased patrols by police, and Student Affairs Committee members will be monitoring the Durham area in an attempt to keep everyone in the University community safe, according to Anne Lawing, the senior assistant vice president for Student Affairs and director of Student Life.

"Win or lose, behavior that

is disruptive and vandalism will not be tolerated," Lawing said.

Local police will have extra patrols and resources available to them, according to Deputy Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department.

Lawing said that crowds of students will not be permitted to congregate anywhere on or around campus. She said the Student Affairs Committee, along with faculty volunteers, will be walking around the local area during and after the game to "help students stay safe."

Students are responsible for following the University Code of Conduct, Lawing said. If students are arrested off campus, they will still be brought through the UNH conduct system and will face legal consequences, she said.

"This is a time to celebrate, not an excuse to go crazy," Lawing said.

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## 'Wildcat Idol' draws large crowd

By Ari Becker  
Staff Writer

Before a group of an estimated 500 students that cluttered the aisles, stood on the balcony by the railings above the stage and filled every seat that the MUB Food Court had to offer, the first ever "Wildcat Idol" finals took place, with the winner walking away with a crisp check for \$200.

Based on the wildly popular Fox reality television program "American Idol," over 35 students auditioned in dorms in Areas 1, 2 and 3 for one of the coveted 10 finalist spots and the opportunity to perform before a larger than expected crowd on Thursday night on the MUB Food Court stage.

Hitchcock's Resident Hall Director Matt McGonagle was one of the main forces behind the creation and execution of the "Wildcat Idol" competition. Working with other hall directors, the planning sessions started about a month and a half ago, focusing on how the event would look and run and strategizing on how to get students involved, he said.

Even though the auditions saw fewer than the goal of 60 contestants and the expected attendance for the finals was 200

people, the audience ran out of the 400 voting slips produced for the event.

"I think for the first time out, it was successful," said McGonagle. "We were overjoyed with the number of people who showed up."

McGonagle expects that there will be a second "Wildcat Idol" next year, but it won't be a repeat.

"We had a good time with a lot of really good people and we hope that next year we get even more people to audition," he said.

To keep the show fresh, he hopes to involve SCAN next year and show the audition tapes on the campus television station so that student can vote for their favorites online.

"We're probably going to add in some new twists," he said.

The 10 "Wildcat Idol" finalists included sophomore Jonathan Roth, junior Lisa Newcombe, sophomore Candice Desrosiers, freshman Kristen Mollomo, freshman Jenny Senecal, freshman Sharron Martin, freshman Matthew LaBak, freshman Tatum Harvey, freshman Chloe Harry and junior Joe Callina.

Taking third place in the finals and a \$50 check was Chloe Harry, who sang "Angel of Mine"



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**Candice Desrosiers took home \$200 after winning UNH's "Wildcat Idol" in the MUB Monday night.**

by Monica.

Senior Ross Cupples of Theatresports was asked to be the master of ceremonies for the event.

"It's going pretty well," he said between performances. "The crowd is much bigger than expected."

**See IDOL, page 9**

## Wednesday, April 9

\*Sound in Silence: "Jam with Jeremy," 7:00-8:30pm in the Granite State Room. Jeremy is an electrifying dynamic musical vehicle for the creation of life-changing energies. Sponsored by the Art of Living Foundation and UNH Yoga Club, an international, educational, non-profit organization. For details contact Sumit at [sumit@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:sumit@cisunix.unh.edu)

## Monday, April 14

\*Come meet the second of the candidates for Provost and Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs, Howard Johnson. 3:00-4:40pm in MUB 330. Ask questions and share your thoughts!

## 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.

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](mailto:kkj@cisunix.unh.edu), or stop by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) office at 202.

\*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](mailto:Waysmeet@msn.com).

\*The Cornucopia Food Pantry serves the UNH community, all students, staff and faculty, and families in need of support and food. We are preparing spring season baskets for delivery to folks who need them, so please contact us if you would like a basket. If you would like to make a donation or prepare an entire basket for a family, please contact us as well. 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 Larry at 862-1165 or

862-4820 for more information.

\*"Europe from a Backpack" is now accepting story submissions from students who have studied abroad. Right now there is no travel-essay book on the market written from the first person perspective of the student. This is an opportunity to have the experiences, observations, and adventures distilled in the pages of the forthcoming travel book. "Europe from a Backpack" is accepting the myriad of real stories revolving around the cultural, social, and life-shaping experiences in the form of a 250 to 5,000 word first person narratives. Please contact Mark Pearson at [EuropeBackpack@aol.com](mailto:EuropeBackpack@aol.com) with your submissions or for more information about story guidelines and contract. Submissions accepted for publication will be compensated. All submissions are due June 1st.

\*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," "Tai Chi Overnight," and "Diamond Cutter." Prices and times vary, please call 659-5456 or email [info@aryaloka.org](mailto:info@aryaloka.org) for more information.

\*The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15pm 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](mailto:kdaol@yahoo.com).

\*Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship,

Bible study and fellowship.

\*"A New Hampshire Treasure: The Wood Engravings of Herbert Waters" runs April 12-June 7 in the Randall Gallery at the Portsmouth Athenaeum, 6-8 Market Square, Portsmouth, N.H. (Herbert Waters is a former professor at UNH). The free exhibit includes 38 prints as well as letters, cartoons, drawings, wood engraving tools and several boxwood blocks on which Waters practiced his craft. The White Mountains and Seacoast are meticulously rendered in this collection, which is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit, curated by Susan Kress Hamilton, includes two lectures. Sinclair Hitchings, keeper of prints at the Boston Public Library, will speak on Waters Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. William Hamilton, co-owner of Phineas Press in Portsmouth, will speak on "The Process of Wood Engraving/Printing an Edition" on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Reservations are required for the lectures. For information, call the Athenaeum at 603-431-2538.

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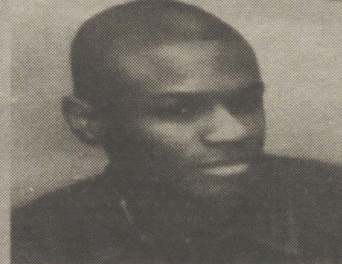
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# Events planned for Frozen Four

By Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

If the NHL gets "Cup crazy," then UNH must be getting "Frozen Four crazy." A plethora of events have been planned for students both during and after UNH's trip to the NCAA tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

According to Anne Lawing, the senior assistant vice president for Student Affairs and director of Student Life, televisions will be set up around campus for students to watch Thursday's game, and if UNH wins, for Saturday's hockey game. Students will be able to watch the games at the MUB and Hamel Recreation Center lounge.

The game will be broadcast in most areas of the MUB, including the food court and a movie screen projection of the game in the Granite State Room on Thursday, Lawing said. If UNH wins on Thursday afternoon, she said the MUB will show Saturday night's game in one of the MUB Theatres.

If UNH wins on Thursday,



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Students watch the hockey game last year in the game room in the MUB.

there will be a student celebration on Sunday morning, regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, said Susan Entz, director of Public Programs and Events. She said there will be a barbecue on the T-Hall lawn with hotdogs and hamburgers provided free of charge from Dining Services from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The team is due to arrive at the event around 12:45. There will also be a live band performing at the event. If there is inclement weather, this event will take place in the Granite State Room.

If there is a barbecue, Stillings dining hall will be closed until 3 p.m. on Sunday.

If UNH wins the National Championship, there will be a celebration at the Whittemore Center Tuesday night at 7 p.m. According to Entz, the hockey team will be introduced and highlights from the season will be shown. There will also be raffles of UNH hockey memorabilia and a performance by the UNH Pep Band. The concession stands at the Whit will also be open for business.

## Plagiarism software being considered

By Danielle Houston  
TNH Reporter

Technology has undoubtedly made all students' lives easier. The Internet has saved countless trips to the library, ending the searches through card catalogs and encyclopedias. Endless sources of information are accessible by entering a few simple key words. For students looking to take a few "shortcuts," the Internet can be a saving grace. But for professors, the Internet can be nightmare.

A recent investigation on reported cases of plagiarism and its possible repercussions could make cheating that much riskier. After conducting a study on the number of reported cases of plagiarism each year, members of UNH's Faculty Senate are urging administration to invest in software that would make recognizing cheaters easier.

According to the study prepared by UNH political science professor Mark Wrighton, there are only about 10 reported cases of plagiarism each year in the College of Liberal Arts. Even so, he is skeptical that these numbers are entirely accurate.

"I think there are definitely cases that go unreported," said Wrighton. "We are trying to focus on the electronic issues. It is so easy to cut and paste material right from a Web page."

The growth of the Internet has produced faster and more efficient ways to do research. But the Internet has also provided students with several "shortcuts" to completing assignments. It is easier than ever to copy information exactly from an online article. Students across the country can e-mail each other with attachments of old papers and

assignments.

Perhaps the biggest threat facing college professors are Web sites that distribute essays and term papers for free. All a student has to do is type in "Free Term Papers" at Google.com and find a myriad of Web sites offering papers at little or no charge.

But the new software Wrighton recommended could eliminate these tactics altogether. In his report, he suggested two popular programs: The Glatt Plagiarism Screening Program and EVE2.

According to Wrighton's report, the Glatt program is based on the assumption that students know and remember their own writing style far more accurately than anyone else. It acts as a test to determine plagiarism by eliminating every fifth word and having the student essentially fill in the blanks of his or her paper. The student would be graded based on correct answers, time between answers and several other factors.

EVE2 acts as a search engine scouring the Internet, devoting special attention to suspect sites. The essay is then compared to these sites, and if a direct comparison is found, the URL is recorded. When the search is complete, the professor would obtain a full print-out on the number of papers that contained copied text, including the percentage of plagiarized text within an essay, with those areas of papers highlighted in red.

Some students are upset about the proposed software and its implications.

"I don't like the fact that people feel the need to check up on the work that I do," said freshman Amy Chevrefils. "I know how serious an issue it is and I know that I personally would never purposely plagiarize."

rize."

Some teachers are lenient with students who do not "purposely" plagiarize, like those who may copy material and simply not know how to cite sources accurately.

"With research papers, it is easy to tell where a student's language changes," said faculty English teacher Dawn Haines. "I speak with these students in conference and a lot of the time it becomes a case of 'I don't know how to do this ... I don't want to cheat.'"

Other teachers try to keep away from assignments or tests where cheating could occur.

"I try to avoid it by only giving essay exams that are keyed specifically to my lectures and my specific assigned readings, and by assigning the writing of personal class journals," said Harvard Sitkoff, a history professor. "I also require term papers that are based on my specific topics and my book choices."

In his report, Wrighton emphasized the importance of original and creative ideas, such as those encouraged by Sitkoff. He also urged professors to educate students as to what constitutes as plagiarism. "It is important that sources are used to back up opinions, not replace them," Wrighton said.

The plagiarism-detecting software has not been approved as of yet for campus-wide use. But regardless of where the future goes, some students are skeptical of how effective the new technology will be.

"Measures should be taken to prevent cheating in any way possible," said sophomore Michael Harvey. "But like everything in life, cheating will evolve and students will always find bigger and better ways to beat the system."

## UNH grad receives Pulitzer Prize

From Staff Reports

UNH Class of 1981 graduate Kevin Sullivan and his wife Mary Jordan, both of whom report for the "Washington Post," have been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. They received the \$7,500 award, according to the Pulitzer Prize Web site, "for their exposure of horrific conditions in Mexico's criminal justice system and how they affect the daily lives of people." Sullivan is the fifth UNH graduate to win the Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

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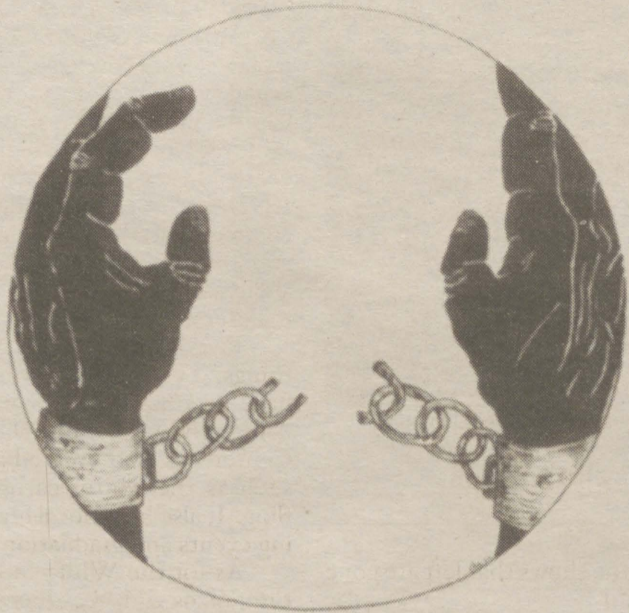
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# Slavery Did Not End in 1865!



## AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY GROUP

On Wednesday, April 9, 2003, human rights leader Tommy Calvert, Jr. will speak out against modern-day slavery at the University of New Hampshire at 7 PM in MUB Theater II. Tommy Calvert is the Chief of External Operations for the American Anti-Slavery Group and helps lead the American Anti-Slavery Group's awareness, empowerment, and advocacy agenda. In September 2002, Calvert accompanied a fact-finding mission to Thailand to investigate slavery in both Thailand and Myanmar (Burma). In April 2002, Calvert joined a rescue mission to Sudan to liberate 6,000 people from bondage. While most Americans believe that slavery ended in 1865, the reality is that an estimated 27 million people worldwide are enslaved today – more than at any other point in history.

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# Whitt faces more competitive market

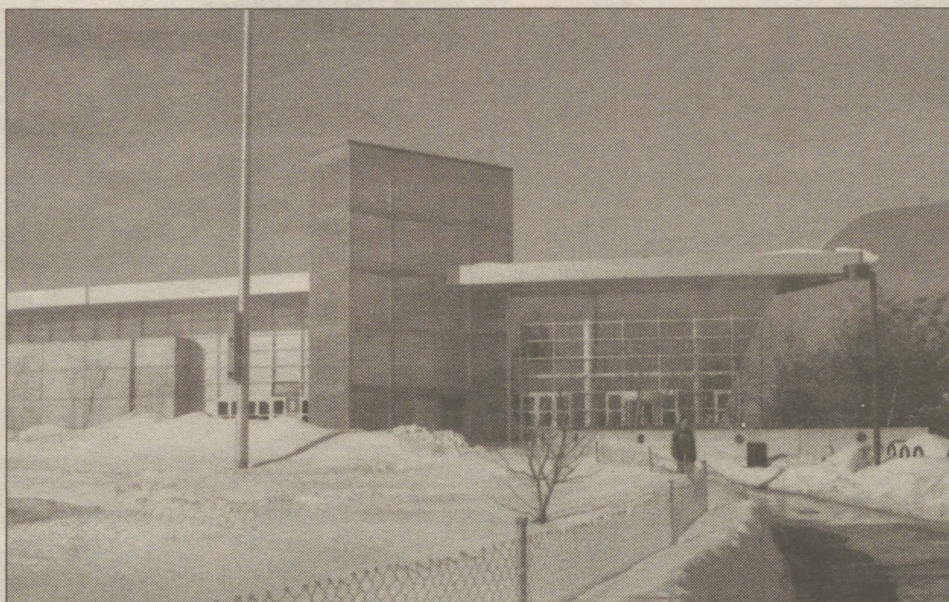
By Heather Smith  
TNH Reporter

Although the Whittemore Center has seen a decrease in net gains since the opening of Manchester's Verizon Wireless Arena in November of 2001, UNH officials say its future is not in jeopardy.

According to Anthony Zizos, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, the Whittemore Center's net gains were at or about \$225,000 for each fiscal year between 1999 and 2001. In 2002, however, the net gains had fallen to \$167,000 as the opening of the Verizon Arena created a more competitive market, which has made booking certain acts more difficult for the smaller Whittemore Center.

With a seating capacity ranging from 10,000 to 11,700, the Verizon Arena has already boasted acts such as Creed, Korn, Aerosmith, Cher, Incubus, Neil Diamond, Sheryl Crow and Michelle Branch. It also serves as the home of the Manchester Monarchs of the American Hockey League.

The Whittemore Center opened its doors in 1995 and seats between 6,100 and 7,600 people depending upon the event. Despite its smaller capacity, the Whittemore Center is no stranger to popular shows and events. Most notably, the arena is the home to the UNH men's and women's hockey teams. The facility has also hosted concerts by acts such as Pink, Stone Temple Pilots, Matchbox 20, Guster, and most recently, Tori Amos. Events like Champions on Ice, the Seacoast Flower, Home and Garden Show, and Monster Truck Thunder Nationals have become yearly traditions at the Whittemore Center.



Heather Bergeron - TNH Photographer

## Business at the Whitt affected by The Verizon Wireless Arena

In recent years, however, the Whittemore Center has become "a victim of its own success," according to Bob LeBarron, general manager of the Whittemore Center. This year, two popular events - the Boston Pops and Harlem Globetrotters - chose to bypass the Whittemore Center completely in favor of the larger Verizon Arena. According to LeBarron, both acts were extremely successful at the Whittemore Center, as they consistently performed in front of sold-out audiences. Despite this, LeBarron and his staff are hard at work trying to bring these popular events back to the Whittemore Center for next year.

"None of the shows that left are gone forever," he said.

Even with these losses, Zizos said that the opening of the Verizon Arena has had less of an impact than he expected.

"The Whittemore Center is not losing money because of the Verizon Arena; rather, its margin of gains has been reduced," he said. He pointed out that the Whittemore Center was built primarily to serve the campus community, and the Verizon Arena has not impacted its ability to do so. Although two men's hockey games were played at the Verizon Arena this year, they were added to the hockey schedule so that the number of games

played at the Whittemore Center remained the same as it has in years past.

Zizos added, "I was sorry to see the second Maine game played outside the Whittemore Center, it would have been nice to have here." Currently, only a game against Dartmouth is scheduled to be played at the Verizon Arena next season.

Although the size of the Verizon Arena makes it easier for them to book larger events, LeBarron said that the Whittemore Center holds several advantages. The Whittemore Center is located on the Seacoast and has a built-in audience in the UNH student body, in addition to the large community outside of Durham. Since the arena is smaller, the sound is better and audience members have better seating that is closer to the action.

"We are always looking to do new things," LeBarron said. More trade shows have been done this year, including the Alternative Health Fair. The Whittemore Center has also created its own events such as the winter carnival and spring fling. It also hosts local high school sporting events and graduations.

As for the Whittemore Center's future, Zizos said, "I am not concerned that the Verizon Arena alone is going to have more of an impact than it already has. It will be more a matter of the economy and the entertainment industry itself."

LeBarron echoed that sentiment. He said out that every new building goes through a "honeymoon" period, and believes that the Verizon Arena's is already starting to subside.

"It's a difficult time to be in the business. There is room for both facilities as well as the Lowell, Mass. and Portland, Maine arenas," he said. "There is going to be plenty of business for each of us."

# Hayes speaks for Holocaust education

By Kathryn Wheaton  
TNH Reporter

Peter Hayes, a professor of Holocaust Studies at Northwestern University, was the first speaker to christen UNH's Endowed Fund for Holocaust Education at the Inaugural Hans Heilbronner Lecture in the Elliot Alumni Center.

On Thursday night, Hayes gave a lecture entitled "Popular Complicity in the Holocaust: What Corporate Histories Show." He showed that in Nazi Germany, the crimes committed against Jews were not solely the work of Hitler's forces. According to Hayes, blame could also be placed on the shoulders of everyday business leaders in corporate Nazi Germany.

Introducing Hayes was a contributor to the Endowed Fund and professor at UNH, Jeffrey Diefendorf.

Diefendorf began by stating that the Holocaust is "not simply a Jewish issue ... a greater significance comes from this." He alluded to the current war in Iraq, and shared his hopes that this new foundation will help educate the UNH community by "increasing the realm of individual liberties (and) pursuing new knowledge through science and new forms of rational in-

“

**It is easy for us to escape from painful questions raised by the Holocaust when we can say that those who did it were especially evil.**

—Peter Hayes, a professor of Holocaust Studies at Northwestern University

”

quiry.”

Hayes spoke of the big business of the Nazi era, and the effect that it had on the Jewish community of Germany. Hayes began his speech with, "The central questions that moves all study of the Holocaust ... how was this possible?" Throughout the speech, Hayes made his point that the criminals in the Holocaust were not solely Hitler's forces, saying, "uniform formations could not have done the Holocaust alone." They were the people who considered themselves to be normal, civilized businessmen who helped facilitate Hitler's ethnic cleansing.

Through numerous examples of German companies, such as Bayer Aspirin and Mercedes-Benz, Hayes showed that the leaders of these companies, under stress from the Nazi government, made the choice to terminate their Jewish workers. The Nazi government refused to hire services of these companies if they continued to employ their

Jewish workers. Companies pacified themselves with their actions by saying that it was for the good of the company to terminate their Jewish staff. Hayes said that "self interest, self defense, good of enterprise ... required them to abandon their co-workers."

Self-interest was Hayes' central argument against the leaders of German big business in the 1940s, and he reiterated that although Germany was seen as a civilized and sophisticated country, its people were dehumanizing the Jewish populations, and treating them "not as people...but as means to ends." Hayes showed that many anti-Semitic people of the Nazi era did not start off with those feelings, as the Gestapo perhaps did. These people considered themselves to be normal and civilized, but instead they were committing crimes against their fellow humans.

"It is easy for us to escape from painful questions raised by

the Holocaust when we can say that those who did it were especially evil," Hayes said.

Throughout his speech, Hayes made it clear to his audience that many involved in this tragedy were not considered especially evil from the beginning.

When an audience member asked how UNH could make a difference, Hayes responded that he was able to make an impact at Northwestern University through donor funding, and a chair created in Holocaust Studies.

Hayes said that with UNH's new foundation, there is a large realm of opportunity for the UNH community to educate, enlighten and help make a difference in understanding a tragedy such as this, as well as the impact it has on our society.



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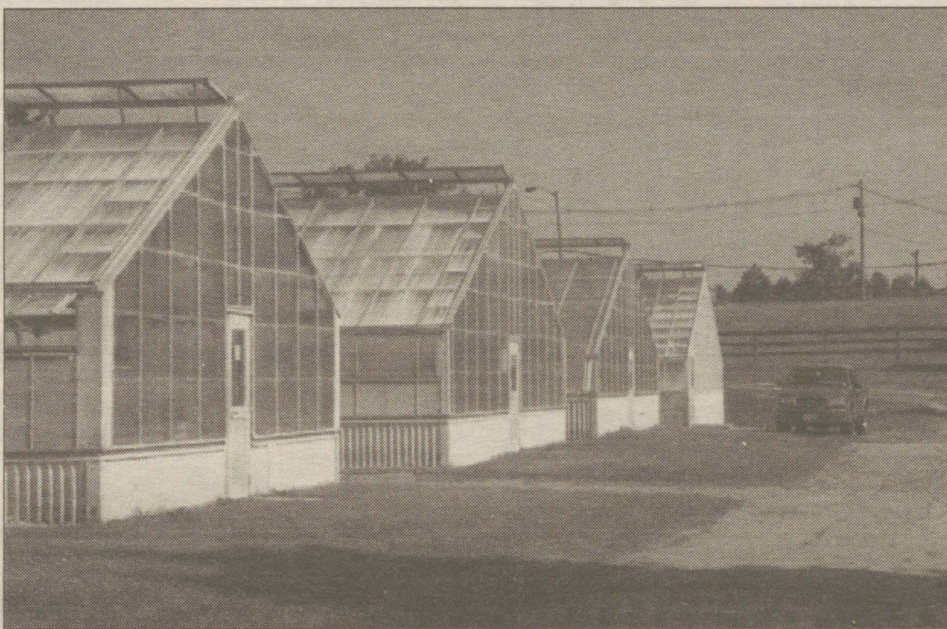
"Grandma, Grandma, 65 cents!" One little redheaded girl amidst a crowd of flower-browsers on Saturday afternoon became excited when she happened upon the price tag for the rows of colorful pansies at the UNH Greenhouse Open House.

Inside the UNH greenhouses on Mast Road, the weather was warm enough to be considered spring-like - or even the middle of summer. The greenhouses opened their doors and invited the public in to partake in their annual open house, coinciding with the Home and Garden show at the nearby Whittemore Center.

As snow piled up outside on Friday and Saturday, the condensation from the 65 degrees and up greenhouses just collected on the walls and ceilings and rained gently back down on rows upon rows of flowers, vegetables and other plants in full bloom.

Depending on which end of the greenhouse visitors entered, they were led on a self-guided tour over just under an acre of land, including a plant diagnostic examining room, a triptych haven of research and informational booths by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension program, past a Greenhouse Café to raise money for the Horticultural Club's field trip, and through two rooms transformed by students from the Thompson School of Applied Sciences (TSAS) Flower Show course. The tour concluded in the plant sale room, staffed by TSAS students.

Chris Robarge, who manages the TSAS's greenhouse year-round, has been a part of the greenhouse open house for about 30 years and said there seems to be bad weather on the weekend of the open house every seven or eight years.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**The UNH greenhouses opened their doors and invited the public in to partake in their annual open house, coinciding with the Home and Garden show at the Whittemore Center.**

Robarge noted that the open house serves as a chance for UNH to repay the public for their support, to answer gardening questions, and to offer a chance for students to produce a landscape for their courses.

"It's the most spring-like thing we will see for a while," Robarge noted. "It's something we look forward to doing. We talk about it all year, talk about how many people come each year. I don't think students can comprehend how busy it gets."

As the afternoon went on, it included a children's scavenger hunt as well as a Soil Quiz to test people's soil know-how.

Brent Loy, a professor of Plant Biology and Genetics, provided samples of his research in the form of naturally hull-less pumpkin seeds that had been salted and

roasted. He said that the snack seed pumpkins that produced the samples have been in development at UNH for the past 23 years.

"There are a lot of questions," Loy said. (The open house) is for people to have fun. Down the hall from Loy's display, Matthew Kobs, a second-year TSAS student, stood for much of Saturday afternoon in the "Garden of the Sense" room.

"It's nice because you can take pictures," Kobs said. "I garden design as a part-time job. I can show pictures and say 'this is what I did with a hallway.'"

In the adjoining room, usually a classroom, another class developed a waterfall room theme for class. The room was wood-paneled, with rapidly growing turf, tulips, a park bench, wishing pool and goldfish pool.

In the plant sale room on Saturday, two couples undeterred by the elements energetically looked over the selection of "Tiny Tim" cherry tomato plants on sale for \$4.95.

One woman said excitedly, "They all look so good, I don't know which one to choose." Her husband encouraged her to make a choice, saying they all looked the same to him.

The second couple, Don Craig and his wife Merry from Kittery Point, Maine, decided to travel to Durham to check out some plants because of the weather.

Craig said that the plants were a hopeful sign of spring. His wife agreed, adding that the plants they were buying (tomato plants and miniature daffodils) were to replace the ones that had come up during the nice weather and were now buried in the snow.

"Forcing plants, forcing spring," Merry commented.

Rene Gingras, chair of the Department of Horticulture in the TSAS, instructed the class. He estimated that the time it took to put the display together prior to the show was 175 working hours. All materials were donated, purchased or grown, he said - like the waterfall itself, which was constructed over a pile of student desks that were invisible to the casual observer. Gingras added that the display would only take three hours to take down.

Cheryl Smith, the chair of the open house committee, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture professor and UNH Cooperative Extension Specialist of Plant Health, noted that the snowy weather seemed to cut attendance by half, most apparent in the number of empty seats at the variety of lectures that were being given at nearby Putnam Hall. The first lecture Saturday morning was completely empty, causing it to be cancelled. A typical open house attendance in two days, Smith said, is between 2,000 and 3,000 people.

## Study shows online friendships lead to difficult relationships with parents

By Amanda Clerkin  
TNH Reporter

Teens who have online friendships are more likely to be troubled and have difficult relationships with parents, putting them at risk for Internet victimization, according to a recent study by University of New Hampshire's Crimes Against Children Research Center.

"Not all the kids with online friendships were troubled," said Janis Wolak, an assistant research professor who helped conduct the study. "There was just a higher percentage of troubled teens in the group with online relationships than those youths who did not have online friendships."

According to sociology Professor Dr. David Finkelhor, he and fellow researchers Wolak and Kimberly Mitchell conducted telephone interviews with a nationally representative sample of more than 1,500 youths, aged 10 to 17.

Of the teens surveyed, 25 percent had formed a casual online friendship, while 14 percent had formed close online friendships or romances, accord-

ing to the study, which was published in the "Journal of Adolescence."

According to Finkelhor, the study was done because law enforcement had been receiving increasing numbers of reports of Internet victimization.

"We felt it was important to find out what young people themselves have been experiencing," he said.

Many of the online relationships formed were positive, according to Wolak.

"One girl we spoke to formed an online friendship with an older woman in a support chat room," she said.

One UNH student, 18, who preferred to remain anonymous, also found that chat rooms were any easy way to meet and talk to a gay partner.

"We got to talk more and just go slowly," the student said. "We talked for almost three years."

Although many teens, like this student, have healthy online relationships, Wolak is concerned that troubled kids may be more vulnerable to manipulative adults trying to prey on them.

"Youths at this age are very romantic and want someone to

love them and show them affection," said Wolak. "And if these kids have difficult relationships with their parents, they are probably more vulnerable."

The study shows how people, especially parents, need to start taking these online relationships seriously.

"Parents see online relationships as something that are very different from other forms of interaction," she said. "But young people don't often seem to see a big difference between meeting someone online and meeting them another way."

According to Finkelhor, it is up to parents to keep the lines of communication open with young people in order to avoid potentially dangerous online experiences.

Wolak agrees that parents need to become more knowledgeable about what their child is doing on the Internet.

"Parents need to treat these online relationships just like any friendship their child may have," Wolak said. "They need to ask who their child is meeting online, because many parents don't realize kids can have a whole different life online."

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## IDOL, from front page

Cupples was proud to be leading the finals as the emcee.

"It's one of UNH's most exciting events of the semester," he said. "I've never really stood in front of this many people or (while) wearing this many clothes." Cupples was tastefully wearing a grey long sleeve shirt and jeans.

The crowd was a large mixed group complete with friends of the performers to give added support. Senior Amanda Vormelker was in attendance to support her friend Joe Callina and wanted him to win, but

thought that Kristen Mollomo was going to take first place. Vormelker only had one complaint about the "Wildcat Idol" finals.

"The sound sucks," she said. "It keeps fading in and out."

Taking second place in the finals and a \$100 check was Kristen Mollomo for her performance of "Forgiveness."

Student Body President Sean Kay was also in attendance, and he thought that Chloe Harry was going to win. He was surprised to see such a large turnout at the event.

"This is the most people I have seen here in the MUB at night in a long time," he said. "It's nice to see people take advantage of it."

As for the longevity of the event, Kay is a little skeptical.

"It's going to come and go," he said. "Sort of like 'Survivor.'"

The finals, which packed people tightly in the corridor in front of the MUB Food Court, also boosted Thursday night's food demand. Chris Gallagher, supervisor of the MUB Food Court, said that business was steadier on a normally slow night.

"It's great, the turnout was incredible," he said. "I never thought this many people would show up at a non-alcoholic event on a Thursday."

The big winner of the event, Candice Desrosiers, won a \$200 check for her portrayal of Melissa Etheridge's "Come to My Window." Desrosiers didn't think she was going to win. She thought that Chloe Harry would win first place despite the fact that her accompanying music was dropping in and out while she performed.

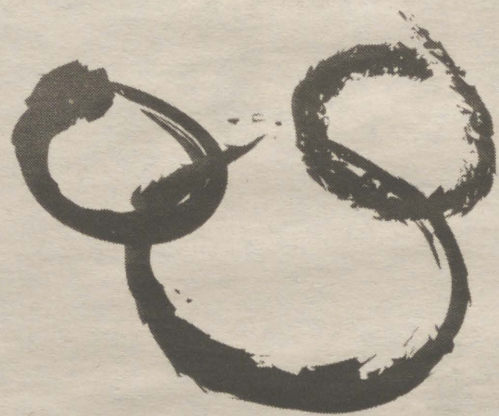
"Chloe did a really good

job for not having music," she said. "There were a lot of very talented people on stage tonight."

To prepare for singing before 500 people, Desrosiers said it took a lot of annoying her roommate by practicing in her room.

"It wasn't a lot of preparation," she said. "(Singing) is my favorite hobby."

Desrosiers, happy to win the event and take home \$200, said that she deposited her check in the bank and hasn't spent any of it yet.



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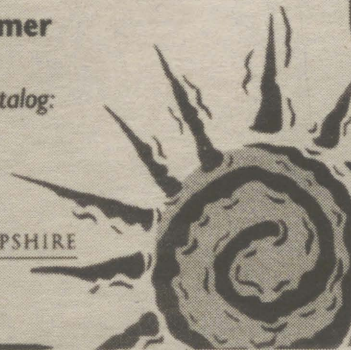
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# KELLY, from front page

asking why — particularly those in the UNH journalism department who knew Kelly when he was an undergraduate here from 1975 to 1979. Although many of them never agreed with the conservative politics of his column or his support of the Bush administration's policy, they respected Kelly's talent as a writer. His loss has left them asking how far is too far to go to get the big story.

For the journalists embedded with troops in Iraq — tagging along with the military in order to cover the story — the risk level is high, and several journalists have already been killed.

UNH journalism professor Sue Hertz went to school with Kelly and was close friends with him. She was at home on Friday morning when she was told the news of his death over the phone by her colleague in the department, Andrew Merton, who had Kelly as a student.

"It was awful," Hertz said. "First I was just really mad at him for going and leaving two small children. My first thought was, you know, you're not a footloose reporter anymore. You have responsibilities. Why would you go put yourself in that kind of danger?"

She said the news of Kelly's death has left her asking some questions that have pretty tough answers for journalists.

"Is it heroism or egotism?" Hertz said. "Are you a hero for putting yourself in danger to bring an important story to readers? Or is it egotism to make you think that you can do it better than the how many other hundreds of journalists over there? Or is it a combination of both?"

After reading everything she could and seeing the reactions of his parents and his wife, who supported Kelly's decision to cover the war 100 percent, Hertz began to understand Kelly's decision to be embedded.

Her conclusion was that life is filled with so many "ifs" that you would go crazy if you weighted them again and again.

"I think you follow your gut," Hertz said. "You follow your heart. And I guess he felt strongly enough that this was a story that he needed to cover for both the public and himself."

Merton said he feels that

how far a journalist should go to get the big story is a judgement every journalist has to make. As for Kelly's decision to risk his life for a story, Merton has strong reservations.

"I understand why he did it. His wife understands why he did it. But I wonder if his kids understand why he did it," Merton said.

Professor emeritus of English Don Murray had Kelly as a student and said his talent was apparent from the beginning. While he mourns the loss of Kelly and grieves for Kelly's family, he doesn't question Kelly's decision to go back to Iraq.

"I can completely understand Michael's desire to be part of the story. He had seen the story before and written it before, and now he wanted to see what this one was all about," Murray said. "If I had been in [Kelly's] shoes, I would have done the same thing. There's the story and you can get next to it. For any of us who are reporters, that's the seductive part."

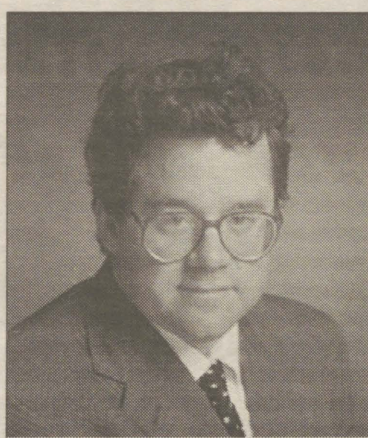
Kelly was born in Washington D.C. in 1957. His parents are both journalists — his father Tom was a reporter for the Washington Daily News and his mother writes a syndicated column called "Family Almanac." According to Hertz and Murray, Kelly knew that he too wanted to be a journalist from the beginning.

"Mike just worshipped his Dad and thought the newsroom was a wonderful work environment," Hertz said.

When Kelly was a little boy, his father used to bring him to work with him at the Daily News. In a column that ran in Sunday's New York Times, he is quoted as saying, "My father would bring me in on Saturday's to the newsroom — an old-fashioned one with the bookie in the corner, reporters bring in beer and I would hang out."

In his four years at UNH, Kelly became notorious for being a lazy student who you could always count on to kick back and have a beer with. But despite his roguish nature, Kelly was also a brilliant writer.

"He was very much an Irishman — lots of laughter and smiles. He didn't appear to take himself very seriously or his



Courtesy Photo

Michael Kelly

work, but he did," recalls Murray.

Murray said Kelly stood out from the very beginning. In fact, the application for admission to UNH included an article Kelly wrote for *The Washington Post* describing his college search and concluding that UNH was his top choice.

"His energy and his commitment to reporting made him stand out," Murray said. "He worked very hard. He was always just going a little bit further with the reporting."

Kelly wrote for *The New Hampshire* while he was at UNH. Among the memorable pieces he wrote is a long feature on being stuck in a bar in Boston during the Blizzard of '78, an investigative report on getting through a weekend in Boston without taking any money but somehow coming home with a pocketful of change, and a tribute to the UNH janitors who "like the Shadow, know what lurks in the Heart of the Mub" and never fail to read the graffiti in the women's room before they wash it off.

Hertz met him for the first time at a party in Christensen Hall sometime in the fall of 1975, back when they were both students here. Hertz remembers it well. She says with big smile that he was short (probably five foot six) but he was funny, charming and self-deprecating, a trait everybody always finds endearing.

Toward the later part of the evening, Kelly pulled out a box of chocolate chip cookies and the famished party-goers demolished them immediately. When Hertz

finally asked Kelly where he got the cookies from, however, he said he just found them under the bed — must be a care package from the parents of whoever lived in the dorm room.

"That's classic Mike Kelly," Hertz says. "He always took advantage of the situation. There was not a mean bone in his body, but he was an operator. He was a good-natured operator."

She went to explain that, unfortunately, that's the only one of her Michael Kelly stories that is fit to print.

Kelly's meager beginnings in journalism at UNH helped him find his voice, and were the jumping off point for what quickly became a very successful career in the field. He graduated from UNH in 1979 with a degree in history and took a job with ABC.

Kelly started out as a researcher and then as a news booker and an associate producer of ABC's "Good Morning America." He then worked as a general assignment reporter for the Cincinnati Post, joined the Baltimore Sun in 1986, worked as

a stringer for the Boston Globe in 1989 and wrote articles for GQ, Esquire and Playboy. He then covered the Gulf War in 1991 as a free-lancer for the Globe, GQ and the New Republic. Next he wrote a book called "Martyrs' Day: Chronicle of a Small War," which was awarded the 1992 Martha Allbrand award for nonfiction, and worked for the New York Times, The New Yorker and the National Journal. Most recently, he was the editor-at-large for the Atlantic Monthly and a conservative columnist for the Washington Post.

Hertz doesn't believe in war and never agreed with his conservative column, but she has remained friends with Kelly ever since college.

"For all the crazy Mike Kelly stories from college and for all the stories of his success, how well he's done in his career, people should understand that the core of him was a really, really sincere, gentle, funny human being. I never saw any of the arrogance that one would assume might go with that success," Hertz said.

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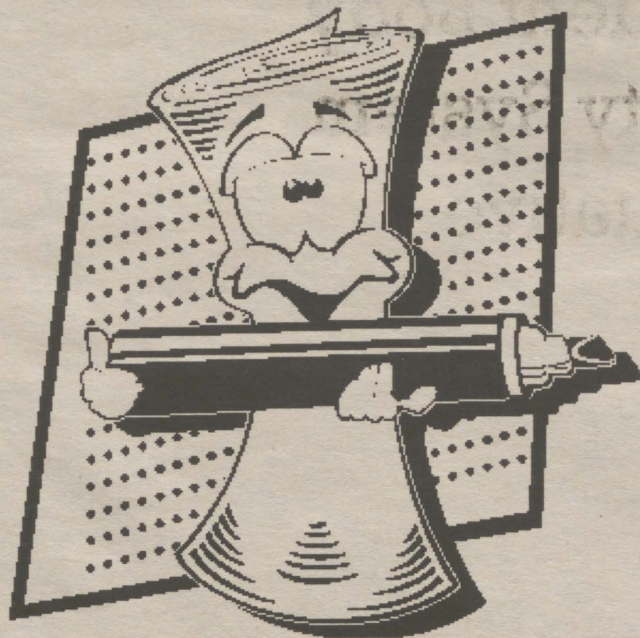


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The New Hampshire has positions available to be filled for next year. Applications are due Wednesday, April 16 in MUB room 156.

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

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

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

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**Hamel Recreation Center      MUB TV Lounge**

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These venues will also be available on Saturday evening, in addition to a MUB Theater.

Watch for more information about celebration events to honor the men's hockey team, as they unfold.

Please know that during the game on Thursday, and possibly Saturday, extra police patrols will be visible throughout campus and Durham. University staff and faculty will also be present, to insure that all students stay safe.

THE STREETS AND PUBLIC WAYS WILL BE KEPT CLEAR AT ALL TIMES. POLICE WILL MAKE ARRESTS, AND WILL REFER STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM WHEN APPROPRIATE, EVEN WHEN VIOLATIONS OCCUR OFF-CAMPUS.

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## U.S. officials suggest major combat all but over in Iraq

**By Patrick Peterson,  
Peter Smolowitz and  
Martin Merzer  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. Army soldiers spent the night in one of Saddam Hussein's main presidential palaces and 10,000 U.S. Marines surged into the capital's outskirts as U.S. officials suggested that major combat was all but over in Iraq.

"The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday. Another leading indicator: Gen. Tommy Franks, who commands the allied force from a base in Qatar, spent much of Monday visiting his troops in Iraq.

At the same time, experts tested chemicals that could prove that Iraq possesses weapons of mass destruction. U.S. officers said they found substances that preliminary tests determined were the nerve agents sarin and tabun and the blister agent lewisite.

If additional testing confirms the presence of such chemical agents, the discovery at a compound near the city of Hindiyah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, would be the first proof that Iraq has been hiding banned weapons of mass destruction, a primary justification for the war.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld cautioned that initial reports and tests are often inaccurate. "Almost all first reports we get turn out to be wrong," he said.

Some military officers at the scene said the material could be the residue of pesticides; others said they believed nerve agents are present. About a dozen soldiers and two journalists, including Knight Ridder reporter Tom Lasseter, said the substances made them ill or caused blotches on their skin. More sophisticated tests will be conducted in coming days, Rumsfeld said.

In another major development, U.S. and British officials announced that allied bombs almost certainly had killed Ali Hassan al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali." A member of Saddam's inner circle, al-Majid ordered a poison gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in 1988.

"We believe that the reign of terror of Chemical Ali has come to an end," Rumsfeld said. "To Iraqis who have suffered at his hand ... he will never again terrorize you or your families."

Other officials said they would await further examination of the human remains found in a building in Basra where al-Majid and other Iraqi leaders were said to be meeting.

"Until they do the DNA I am not going to speculate," said Col. Larry Brown, operations chief for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "This guy has been like Freddy Krueger. We've killed him four or five times."

In Basra, British troops consolidated their control of the southern city of 1.3 million people, but hundreds of resi-

dents indulged in widespread looting, breaking into the central bank and retail shops and setting fire to a hotel.

Further north, 10,000 U.S. Marines streamed across makeshift bridges and floated aboard amphibious vehicles, crossing a tributary of the Tigris River and rushing into the outskirts of Baghdad near the Rashid military airfield. Army forces already held important strategic and symbolic positions in the heart of the city.

And so, early Tuesday, fending off sporadic enemy fire, large numbers of allied forces occupied key precincts of both Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's two largest cities. Both cities were virtually encircled by U.S. and British troops.

"What we're trying to do is surround the city," Brown said of Baghdad. "Keep the rats in and the reinforcements out."

Asked if elements of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division would remain at the presidential palace and other locations in Baghdad or withdraw, Navy Capt. Frank Thorp said: "Obviously, they don't feel they're vulnerable, as they're still in there."

Those accomplishments, combined with relative tranquility behind the front lines and modest gains in northern Iraq, inspired increasingly confident statements by U.S. officials.

"The circle is closing," Rumsfeld said. "Their options

gime has virtually disintegrated. "We may not know if or where he is, but we do know that he no longer runs much of Iraq," he said. "His forces continue to surrender and capitulate. His regime is running out of real soldiers."

Franks, chief of the U.S. Central Command, visited troops in the south-central city of Najaf and other Iraqi locations. He told one group of Marines to "remember those we've lost and I also want you to remember what we've gained."

"Get it done and we'll be moving on," Franks said.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meeting Monday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, concentrated on forging a plan for post-war Iraq. As they consulted, U.S. officials in the southern Iraqi port of Umm Qasr prepared for the arrival of retired U.S. Lt. Gen. Buck Walters, assigned to plant the

more evidence of that flared Monday.

An Iraqi rocket slammed into an Army base on the southern outskirts of Baghdad, killing four people, two U.S. soldiers and journalists from Spain and Germany. On the eastern flank, two Marines were killed and three wounded when an artillery shell struck their armored amphibious vehicle as it approached Baghdad.

The official U.S. military death toll rose to 86, with more than 150 wounded.

In a near miss, a surface-to-air missile was fired at the C-130 cargo plane carrying half the combat operations staff of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force as it flew from Kuwait to a new forward base southeast of Baghdad.

The pilot fired off metallic chaff, a decoy, and dove steeply to duck the missile, fired from near Nasiriyah, the south-central city that has been the focus of resistance to the coalition forces.

In Baghdad, the day's action began around sunrise, when troops from the 3rd Infantry Division in more than 100 armored vehicles rolled into central Baghdad as warplanes provided cover against mostly disorganized resistance.

By the end of the day, at the domed New Presidential Palace, U.S. soldiers strolled under huge chandeliers, smoked cigarettes in a reception room, examined seized documents in a filing room and established a prisoner of war collection center in the courtyard.

In a central Baghdad square, U.S. Army tank crews used a 40-foot statue of Saddam for target practice, destroying it. They also occupied a parade ground where Saddam often reviewed his troops.

During their brazen thrust into Baghdad, U.S. tank columns approached the Al-Rashid Hotel, until recently home to many foreign journalists, and passed close to the Iraqi Ministry of Information, according to U.S. officials.

Nearby, Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf asserted that the American invasion had been repulsed and its soldiers slaughtered.

"Be assured Baghdad is safe, secure and great," he said. "There is no presence of the American columns in the city of Baghdad, none at all."

As he spoke, a U.S. shell landed nearby.

A U.S. intelligence official said intercepted Iraqi communications indicate that military commanders are lying to their superiors about the situation. The intercepts, the official said, suggest that Saddam's son Qusai is still alive and may be in charge of Baghdad's defense, which they said could explain why Iraqi officers are afraid to tell the truth about U.S. advances.

Brooks and other allied officials said the Iraqis did manage to mount some resistance.

They damaged one bridge over the Diyala River, east of Baghdad, and fired artillery from the other side of the river, Brooks said.

"Some of the fights have been fights that are worthy of respect," he said, "for forces that unfortunately may be dying for a regime that does not have a future."

Soon, U.S. Marines arrived at that river, which runs east of Baghdad and flows into the Tigris.

Navy Seabees reinforced one bridge over the Diyala and threw a second folding assault bridge across it, affording the Marines access to the opposite bank and Baghdad itself. Other Marines ferried across the river aboard 27-ton amphibious vehicles called Amtracs.

After suppressing small-arms fire, they found abandoned Iraqi weapons and ammunition and Republican Guard uniforms. They advanced toward Rashid Airport, across Baghdad from the international airport already occupied by the U.S. Army. They encountered Iraqi civilians who waved and cheered.

"I wasn't expecting people to be so friendly," said Lance Cpl. Casey Mattox, a Marine from Foley, Ala.

In recent days, hundreds of Iraqi prisoners of war from areas around Baghdad have been loaded into school buses and shipped to a temporary holding area a few miles from the south-central city of Najaf, according to U.S. military officials.

They appeared docile, drained of the will to resist their captor's demands that they kneel or stay quiet.

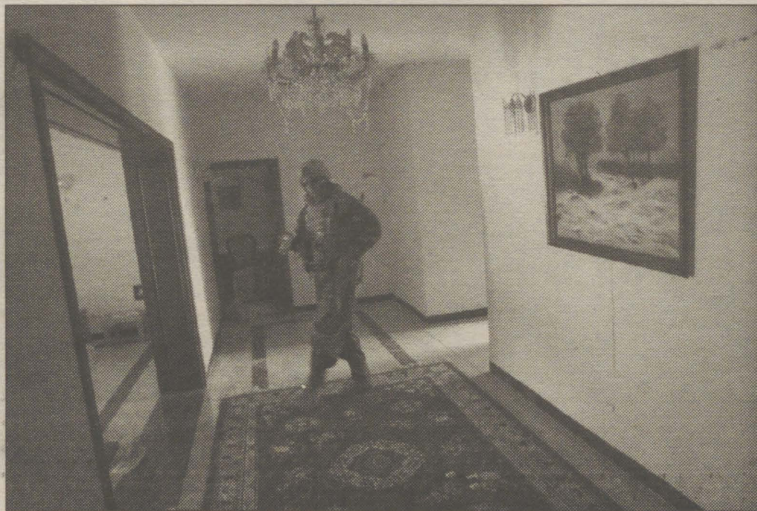
"These guys don't have any fight in them by the time they get to us," said Capt. Joe Murdock, commander of the 855th Military Police Battalion.

*(Peterson is with the Marines in Baghdad; Smolowitz is at allied headquarters in Qatar; Merzer reported from Washington. Also contributing were Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Scott Canon with the Army near Baghdad; Andrea Gerlin with the Marines outside Baghdad; Jessica Guynn at the Pentagon; Tom Lasseter with U.S. chemical detection teams in Iraq; Fawn Vrazo in Belfast, Northern Ireland; Juan O. Tamayo at Marine headquarters in Iraq; and Jeff Wilkinson in Kuwait City, Kuwait.)*



David Leeson - KRT

**U.S. Army troops entrenched at a bridge in northern Baghdad, Iraq, Monday. The bridge has been the scene of heavy fighting for the last two days.**



Andrew Cutraro - KRT

**A Marine from 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines enters the presidential palace at Salman Pak Sunday afternoon. The Marines took the area the night before.**

are running out."

Several reports said the Iraqi army's 10th Armored Division, based near the southeastern city of Amara, was ready to surrender en masse. Three other army divisions are believed to be nearby, but none has taken any action since the war began.

Rumsfeld acknowledged that Saddam's whereabouts were still a mystery, but said the re-

seeds of an interim government.

"It is time for all of us to think about the post-hostility stage, how we create a representative government consisting of all elements of Iraqi society," Powell said. The Bush-Blair summit will continue Tuesday.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks warned, however, "there's still a great deal of hazard out there" on the battlefield, and

# Horoscope time!

By Linda Black

**Today's Birthday (April 8)**— Learn as much as you can (and as soon as possible) about a domestic project you're contemplating. The more you've practiced in advance, the easier the hard part will be. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**— Today is an 8— The task ahead isn't easy. But once you get the time issue worked out, the money won't be much of a problem.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**— Today is a 7— Do a little more research before making your decision. You're apt to discover an option you hadn't considered.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**— Today is a 7— Don't get so



busy with extracurricular activities that you forget the bottom line. Make sure to do the job, and make sure you get paid for it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**— Today is a 7— You're stronger now, but not strong enough to take on City Hall. Continue to gather the support and the facts you need to reinforce your position.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**— Today is a 7— You might start to feel some pressure if a project isn't complete. This could get you stirred up to do something new, and that's good. There's not a moment to waste.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**— Today is a 6— A person who was rather bossy may start acting more like a friend. Don't get too relaxed. It looks like there's still a problem to be solved.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**— Today is a 7— This day starts

out fine, but you could end up with a headache. Somebody's apt to tell you what to do, and though you'll be nice, you hate that.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**— Today is a 7— You may have to tiptoe around to avoid a person with a hot temper, but don't worry. You have good people who love you very much.

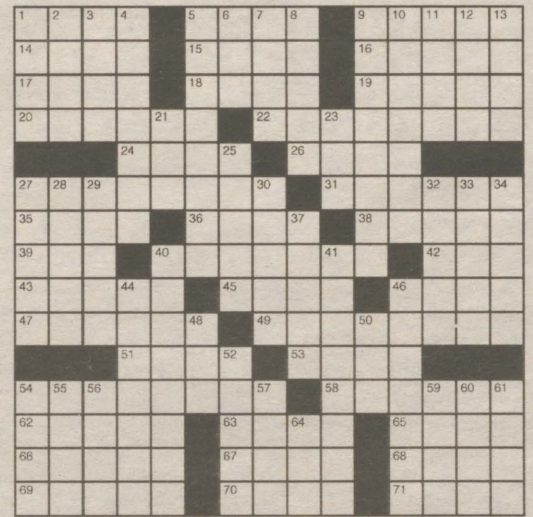
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**— Today is a 7— You may have had enough intellectual exercise to last you a day or two. You wouldn't want to get a cramp in your brain. How about an easygoing evening with comfort food and a snuggler?

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**— Today is a 6— There's a sense of competition in the air that can be very motivating. Make sure everyone understands the rules, and you'll set performance records.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edinburgh girl
  - 5 Desensitized
  - 9 Blue shoe material?
  - 14 Sandwich cookie
  - 15 Caspian feeder
  - 16 Pester
  - 17 Indigenous people of Japan
  - 18 Division word
  - 19 Ride the air currents
  - 20 Indian seaport
  - 22 Bullfighter
  - 24 Hammer type
  - 26 Like new
  - 27 Blocker
  - 31 Duplicity
  - 35 Asset
  - 36 Kinship group
  - 38 Specter
  - 39 Writer Fleming
  - 40 Blushes
  - 42 Understand
  - 43 Group with a common ancestry
  - 45 Father
  - 46 Hit on the head
  - 47 Legislative body
  - 49 Bibbed trousers
  - 51 Furrows
  - 53 Revise text
  - 54 London barhopper's journey
  - 58 Gym cupboard
  - 62 Vidalia, e.g.
  - 63 Palliate
  - 65 Patriot Nathan
  - 66 Spanish diacritical mark
  - 67 Author Kingsley
  - 68 Building wings
  - 69 Spirited horse
  - 70 Knocks
  - 71 Do some ushering

- DOWN**
- 1 Rich soil
  - 2 Operatic melody
  - 3 Transmit
  - 4 Origins
  - 5 Pest
  - 6 Vase with a base



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04/08/03

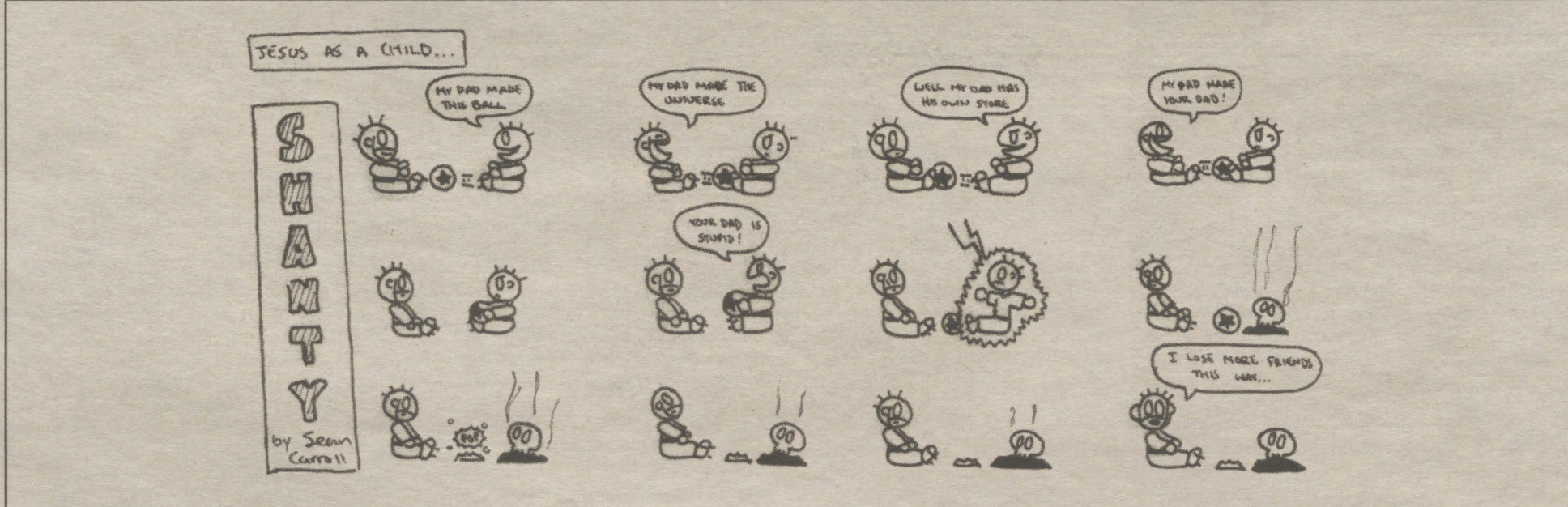
- 7 Actor Damon
- 8 Flourish
- 9 Wisdom
- 10 Release a catch
- 11 Oklahoma city
- 12 Extinct bird
- 13 One watching
- 21 Pub order
- 23 Divested
- 25 Pipeline joints
- 27 Roasting rods
- 28 Irish county
- 29 Altercation
- 30 Disk-jockey's medium
- 32 Stand for art
- 33 Perfect
- 34 Adolescents
- 37 Audacity
- 40 Came back
- 41 Unnecessary
- 44 Checkout-counter reading?
- 46 Lots
- 48 Seventh Greek letter

- 50 Grande
- 52 Make a solemn promise
- 54 Lobster traps
- 55 Component piece
- 56 Peevishness
- 57 Tibetan Buddhist monk
- 59 Crinkly cabbage
- 60 Singer Fitzgerald
- 61 Musical interval
- 64 Drink slowly

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

### Solutions

L	V	E	S	S	P	A	V	E	D	E	E	L	S	
E	L	T	S	E	L	S	E	I	V	E	O	I	L	
E	L	V	H	E	S	V	E	N	O	I	N	O	I	
R	E	K	E	O	L	T	M	H	R	C	B	B	A	
S	T	L	V	H	E	S	V	E	N	O	I	N	O	I
N	V	E	B	E	H	I	S	E	B	I	V	L		
E	E	S	S	N	E	D	D	E	H	N	V	I		
E	D	V	H	S	N	V	T	C	S	N	T	J		
L	I	E	C	E	H	E	N	E	H	C	S			
B	O	D	V	E	H	O	L	S	V	H	O	V	M	
O	D	I	T	S	O	L	N	I	N	N	I			
A	O	N	N	V	L	V	H	N	O	E	H	O		
E	D	E	N	S	B	M	N	S	S	V	L			





# What is the best class you've taken at UNH?

## On the Spot



With Cory Levine

Theresa Hammer  
sophomore  
anthropology



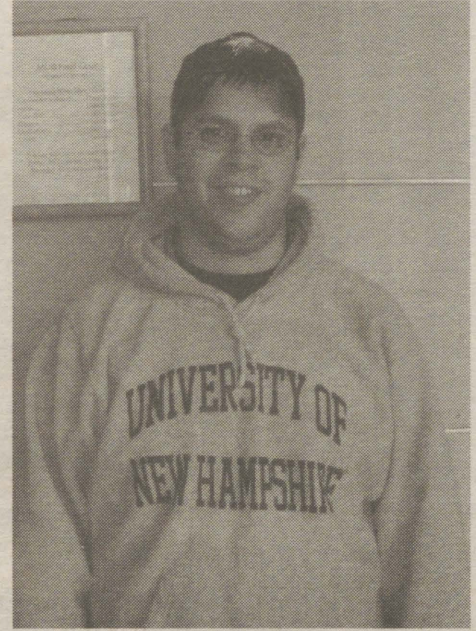
"EC 535 with Chris Schadler."

Nell Cox &  
Emily Carr  
freshmen  
undeclared



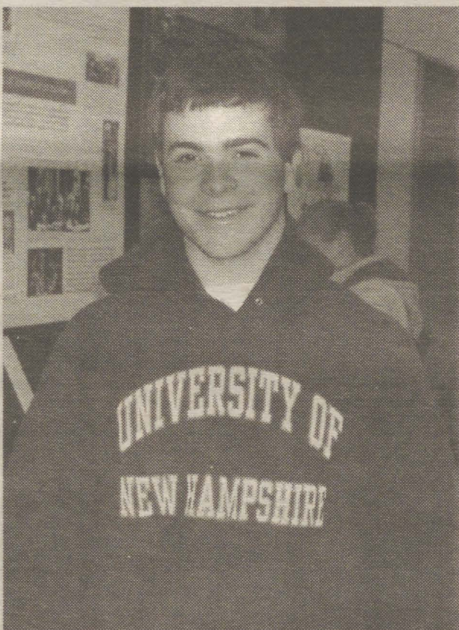
"POLT 403 with Professor Trout."

Brian  
Shanbrun  
junior  
music  
education



"Music 501 with Dan B-Mack."

Nate  
Hooper  
freshman  
physical  
education



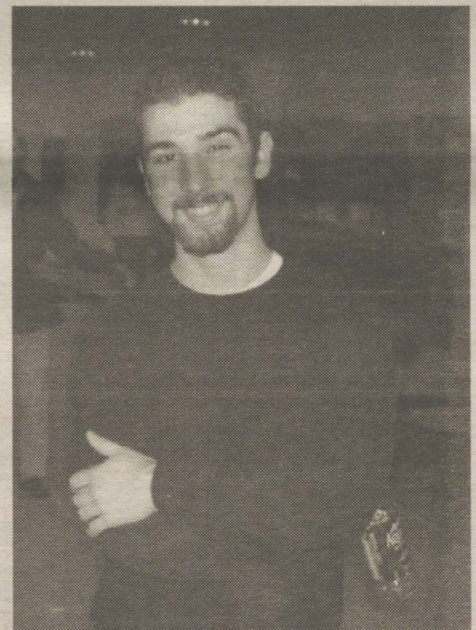
"KIN 500 with Steven Wright."

Danielle  
Corwin  
senior  
studio art



"Contemporary Architecture with David Andrew."

Marty  
Rowley  
freshman  
undeclared



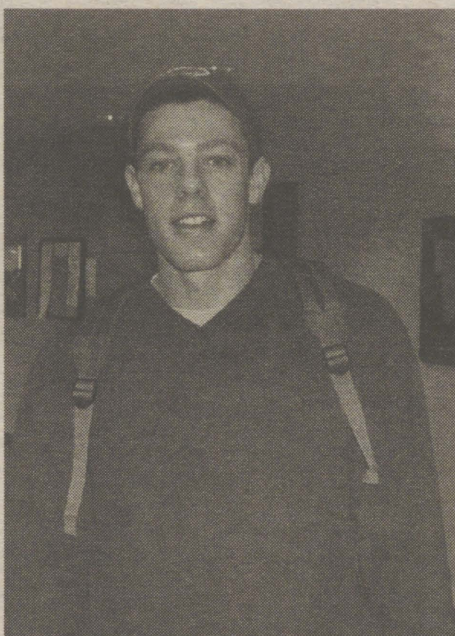
"POLT 401 with Professor Cuntz."

Corey  
Comfort  
freshman  
undeclared



"EC 535 with Chris Schadler."

Taylor Scull  
sophomore  
undeclared

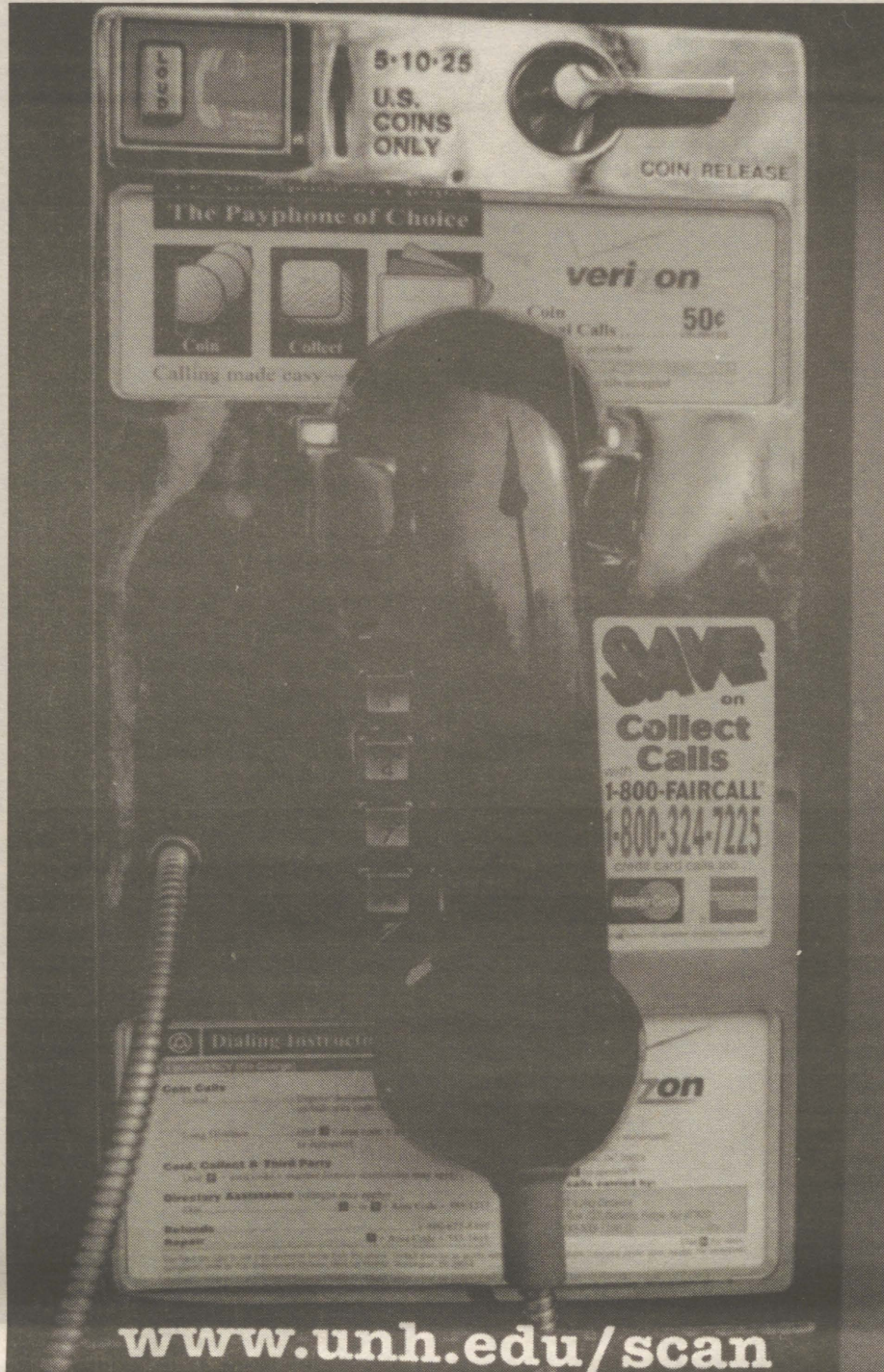


"Biotechnology with Lisa Clark."

Bridget Dwyer  
freshman  
community  
service and  
leadership



"Intro to Non-Profit Organizations with Kate Hanson."



# SCAN After Dark!

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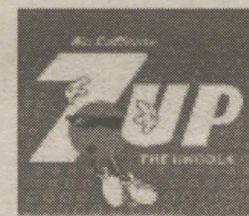
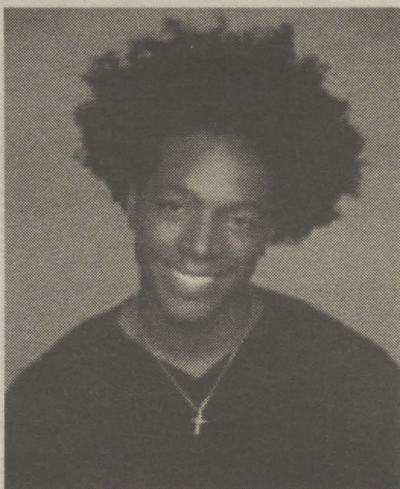
## Saturday Night Live's

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&

**Godfrey:**

**the 7up Guy**



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**MUB Box Office**

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\$7.00 for non-students

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**It's not what you think.**

*Mask and Dagger funded by your Student Activity Fee*



## SENIORS!



The Granite Yearbook wants your input...

Help make **your yearbook** more personal by filling out this questionnaire!

Please check your college:

- Engineering & Physical Sciences
- Liberal Arts
- Life Science and Agriculture

- Health & Human Services
- Whittemore School of Business & Economics
- UNH Manchester

What building do you feel most represents your college? \_\_\_\_\_

Which professor had the biggest impact on your studies (first and last name if possible)?  
\_\_\_\_\_

What was the most influential class in your major that you took? \_\_\_\_\_

What was the most influential class that you took at UNH? \_\_\_\_\_

What event/program was the most memorable to you? \_\_\_\_\_

What are the top three places, images, paths, buildings, etc that you identify with UNH?  
\_\_\_\_\_

If you could see one picture (other than yourself) in your senior yearbook, what would it be?  
\_\_\_\_\_



E-mail your answers to [thegranyearbook@hotmail.com](mailto:thegranyearbook@hotmail.com) OR drop your answers off to Room 158B in the MUB

**THANK YOU!!!**

The Granite Yearbook ~ 862-1599

funded by your student activity fee

## Editorial

## The search for "IT"

Lisa Arsenault  
Staff Writer

Jack Keruac wrote a 300-hundred page novel called "On the Road" about the search for the IT—the answer to the question of what is the meaning of life. He and his buddies hitch-hiked across the country, did a lot of drugs, had a lot of sex and never really came up with an answer. In the end, they were all still searching. The thing is, everybody in the world is still searching. Talk to a 20-year-old, a 50-year-old and a 100-year-old and they will all say the same thing—they're still wondering what they're going to be when they grow up.

I don't know that much about death. I have lost very few people who have been really close to me. But in the past five days since I found out that the first American journalist to be killed in the war went to my school, knew all my professors and even had my old job at *The New Hampshire*, I have had to think a lot about what death means. I have six weeks left of college and the world is my oyster. I thought about what that world means to me and if I would give it up for the big story. I don't think any journalist could hear the Michael Kelly story or the David Bloom story and not ask those questions.

For myself and the members of the UNH journalism department, Michael Kelly is more than just another name on the list of casualties in the U.S. war with Iraq. His loss hits close to home. He causes each and every one of us involved in journalism to ask the ultimate question: how much is too much to give to get the big story? Would you give up your life? Would you give up your family? It is easy to take a guess at how Michael Kelly would have answered. Kelly was lucky to get out of Baghdad 12 years ago, and that was before he had two sons under the age of seven, a beautiful wife and a prestigious name in his field. But Kelly went back anyway. Kelly put it all on the line again. Kelly wanted the big story and from the provocative writing Kelly has done from the Persian Gulf War to present, he got the big stories and now he is one. He may have started out writing about UNH janitors getting kicks out of reading the graffiti in the women's room of the MUB, but he ended up writing about a generation-defining war that is now seeping into the moment-to-moment consciousness of our entire nation. He believed in the importance of telling a story—in bringing information back to the people—and he believed in it enough that he was willing to give everything he had ever worked for up for it. If Kelly is looking down from heaven right now on his mourning family, friends and colleagues, all journalists left behind can do is hope that he would have the same answer now as before his tragic death. That it's worth it. That living and dying for ideals is the *IT*. We probably never really know what the *IT* is because life doesn't come with a manual that says "this is what this all means", but I choose to believe that's the closest thing to an answer we'll ever find.

As the scope of the war on terror continues to escalate it is becoming apparent that there will be many Michael Kelly's. There will be few who will be able to escape seeing a name on the list of casualties that will not touch us personally and cause us to ask the same questions about death I have asked myself these past days.

The lesson of the Michael Kelly story is not one that strictly applies to journalists though. It applies to every single person all over the world. It begs the ultimate question of all of us: What are we doing with our lives and is it worth it? Michael Kelly's life provides an answer: Make time to enjoy life while you can, dedicate your life to something you really believe in and if you're not willing to risk it all, don't bother do it in the first place. Go for broke.

## Letters

## Answering the questions

## To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the op-ed in the April 4th *TNH* entitled "If you want war, go fight it." To answer the first question, I would like to say this: We are at war with Iraq because Saddam Hussein defied several UN resolutions and broke conditions of his surrender in 1991. He was supposed to disarm, and did not. Now he is paying the consequences of it. Anti-war protesters cry out against Bush and the administration for being war-mongers, yet it is because of Hussein's unwillingness to cooperate with the UN that we are at

war. He brought it on himself and, tragically, the innocent people who live in Iraq.

Onto the second question asked: I do support our troops, as should everyone. It does not matter whether or not you support the war. The reason why I won't enlist is very simple. This is a free country and we have a volunteer army. Therefore, if I don't want to join, I don't have to. Neither you nor anyone else needs any more explanation than that.

Kate Haggerty  
Senior

## Wish you were here

## To the Editor:

This letter was written by a soldier in the Middle East on 3/9. They are hearing about the anti-war protests and he was upset. That's all the letter talked about. He enclosed a poem he and his buddies wrote. He wants us to get it out, let people see how they feel.

## "Wish You Were Here"

For all the free people that still protest.

You're welcome. We protect you and you are protected by the best.

Your voice is strong and loud, but who will fight for you?

No one standing in your crowd. We are your fathers, brothers, and sons, wearing the boots and carrying guns.

We are the ones that leave all we own, to make sure your future is carved in stone.

We are the ones who fight and die,

We might not be able to save the world,

Well, at least we try.

We walked the paths to where we are at and we want no choice other than that.

so when you rally your group to complain, take a look in the back of your brain.

In order for that flag you love to fly wars must be fought and young men must die.

We came here to fight for the ones we hold dear.

If that's not respected, we would rather stay here.

So please stop yelling, put down your signs, and pray for those behind enemy lines.

When the conflict is over and all is well, be thankful that we chose to go through hell.

Corporal Joshua Miles and all the boys from 3rd Battalion 2nd Marines, Kuwait

Allan R. Trombley  
UNH Employee

tnh.editor@unh.edu

## Corrections

In Friday, April 4 issue of *TNH* it incorrectly stated that SCOPE sponsored the concert by Averi at UNH. It should have said that the concert was sponsored by MUSO.

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

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

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

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

## Op-Ed

## Don't attack the Military or its providers

James DeFilippis  
Sophomore

I am writing in response to two op-eds in the April 4 edition of *The New Hampshire* that greatly upset me. The op-ed "Raytheon concedes to threats of protest" and "If you want war, go fight it" show a disappointing trend. I happen to support and agree with the action taken by President Bush in Iraq. At the same time I respect that others do not. However, these two articles reach a level of extremism in that they are clearly attacking the wrong people.

Companies like Raytheon are necessary for arming our military. Although we have not been free of conflict since WWII, the maintenance of a strong U.S. military has deterred or halted numerous acts of aggression against the U.S. and its

allies. Yes, defense companies are going to have higher profits as a result of conflict. However, saying that they want war without any basis is the same as accusing someone of wanting a relative dead for the insurance/inheritance. The author of the article complains that Raytheon makes products that "wound and kill people." Imagine that? Disagreement with the current foreign policy of the United States is one thing, but only an idealistic fool can't recognize the necessity of having a military. As far as the Raytheon's products being bad for the environment, they're WEAPONS. They're bad for anything they hit. Also, their weapons do have a high level of precision. They are not perfect and neither is any war. But to put what companies like Raytheon have done to change warfare into perspective, here are some statis-

tics: Bombing raids thus far in Iraq have caused a few hundred civilian deaths at most. A single bombing raid in WWII was likely to kill thousands of people. Some of the deadliest raids killed up to 100,000 people. The change is due to the "precision" that the author scoffs at.

Again, criticize Bush's policy if you like, but it's pointless to attack a company that provides a necessary function and also provides many working Americans with jobs that pay considerably well. All that your threatened protest did was prevent some of your fellow UNHers from getting jobs. If you have a moral objection to what they do, don't apply. Some people feel that the United States uses its military might to interfere with the affairs of other nations and that this is wrong. Even if every case of this happening were

"wrong" (a position I don't take) the U.S. would still require a military to prevent another country from doing the same to it.

Aside from conducting and deterring conflict, the military also provides excellent career opportunities as well as stability and discipline to those who might have come from difficult circumstances. The author of "If you want war, go fight it," asserts that soldiers are merely mercenaries and that no one has a right to support military action in Iraq unless they enlist. Rather than legitimizing these ridiculous assertions with a response, I will conclude this article by again stressing that our military, as well as the companies that make it the best in the world are necessary and should not be targets for anti-war sentiment.

## Register to vote so you can let your voice be heard

Lindsey Boland

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote. -George Jean Nathan (1882-1958)

At the 2000 elections only about half of those eligible actually went out to vote.

It is understandable (you had to: work, stop at the store, take an exam, meet your girlfriends for coffee, watch Survivor). You just didn't get around to voting, or maybe registering to vote. Unfortunately, these circumstances result in your losing the American right to complain.

And if you're like me, you love to complain.

You see, the country is like a company, and we as a collective are "The Boss."

However in the 90s we got lazy. Things weren't going so bad. We went golfing every Friday, made a decent living, and were entertained by office hanky-panky. Things were so good we forgot to pay attention. We hired some hooligans. Took after lunch catnaps. Now there is chaos on the factory floor and we're locked up in our office.

That is right, although they would tremble if we started to realize it, Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, heck, even Ari Fleischer all work for Us.

We are "The Boss." What they are counting on is that we stay in our office taking that nap. (Even when it is time for their performance review, they figure, we won't be paying much attention.) Unless We vote they can do what ever they want.

Millions of people are chatting around the water cooler complaining about this war. However, unless they vote, unless they put their grievances into direct action, they have no place complaining.

Hundreds of thousands have gone to the streets to protest the choices of the current administration. Hundreds of thousands, left their homes, took time off from their jobs, went out into the cold in hopes their voices of disapproval would be heard. But unless every one of those hundreds of thousands of people is registered to vote, their cries, chants, and screams of protest, fall on deaf ears. Unless We vote, we will be brushed off as merely "an interesting focus group".

What if every college aged kid, practiced their right to vote and used their collective power to help form the country they're about to run? What if, at every protest, every gathering, every meeting to promote peace, people were there to help others register to vote? What if after every protest the government was flooded with hundreds of thousands of new voter applications? This may be the only way to have Our voices REALLY heard.

If you are going to a: protest, prayer vigil, or peace rally, how about bringing along some voter registration applications. If you hear some grumbling at your work, inform your colleagues that, in most states, registering to vote is as easy as filling out a short form online at sites like [www.election.com](http://www.election.com). Many states also offer voter registration at state office buildings, public libraries, schools, etc. For further information you can also contact the Board of Elections in your state.

If our other half stirs from that snooze, we can take control of this country again. We can run it better than before! I don't know about you, but I have a stack of pink slips here that I'm ready to hand out.

So, register and encourage others to do the same!

## Protestors will protest any war

Doug Briere  
Senior

After reading "Leave the name-calling in middle school," in the Friday April 4 issue of *The New Hampshire*, I would like to apologize. Your right I did leave out some facts. I suppose when I said, "Learn the facts" I assumed too much of the protestors ability to actually learn them. So allow me to clarify. First of all, protestors do have the right to protest. However, is it appropriate? We are at war now, whether you believe this war to be justified or not, you should at least hold some level of decorum. Do you actually believe that your protests are going to change the minds of the Bush administration? Protestors hear war and immediately start protesting. Saddam praises these protests, which is why I called them "pro Saddam rallies." War is a last option, but will always remain an option. Without war do you think Hitler would have ever been removed from power? Today you have the right to protest and contest government decisions from the direct result of war.

The Peace and Justice League displayed dead Iraqi mothers. U.S. soldiers are not deliberately out to kill the Iraqi people. The U.S. military has done a tremendous job in limiting the amount of collateral dam-

age. Besides, Iraq forces have already fired on those who will not fight and shut off water supplies to villages, so who really knows what you can believe to be U.S collateral damage.

If you truly cared about the Iraqi mothers, then you should have been out protesting 23 years ago when Saddam started his brutal dictatorship. Saddam and his brutal followers have beat, raped, murdered, publicly humiliated and tortured thousands of Iraqi mothers. Saddam has bombed and launched chemical attacks on his own people killing thousands. If one opposes Saddam politically he would kill their family followed by torturing and/or killing them. The people of Iraq live in a constant state of fear. Those who fled Iraq and now live in the states have formed organizations. They want to once again live in their native country and help with the rebuilding process of a new Iraqi government.

Most anti-war protestors believe America is only going to war for Iraqi oil. So I suppose we went to Afghanistan for their sand? Should we wait until we are attacked again before we go to war? Don't get me wrong oil is a key concern. The reason being, oil funds are being used to fund terrorists and Saddam's many palaces. While over 60 percent of the population lives in a state of

poverty; this country could easily flourish and soon will.

Many say Iraq does not have the means to attack America. Well, many said that about al-Qaida living in caves, but they still found a way. Saddam and the many terrorists all hate Americans and want to kill us. They thrive on trying to destroy our economy and way of life. Many said the attacks of Sept. 11 could have been prevented and not enough was being done. Well, now something is being done which 70 percent of America supports. And when I say America I'm not talking about a poll conducted on a liberal college either.

Anti-war protestors oppose any war, apparently even if it's to remove Saddam from power. If you believe this war is unjust then what should be done about Saddam and his brutal followers? Should we allow him to continue to build weapons of mass destruction and have his people live in fear? Or should we wait no longer and do something about this obvious threat to America and his people?

So since a war treaty, two resolutions, 12 years of on and off inspections, direct demands and a final ultimatum did not work, then what will? So when you protest rather than showing dead Iraqi mothers why not protest other alternatives to war?

## Show support in ways other than signs

Aaron Lavallee  
Class of 2002

I grew up as the son of two military officers and I have supported our troops long before it was trendy. In my opinion, there is no real support for our troops. Wait you say, but I have a giant yellow ribbon on my house, four flags on my SUV and I don't question George W. Well then sit back, you have done enough.

How insulting! These are examples of empty gestures and are literally the least you could do to support our troops. If you want to support our troops put down your superficial symbols (that make only you feel better

and do something. Hint: It is called sacrifice (Ex. Americans during WWII). Park your Chevy "Subhuman" or Ford "Exploitation" in the garage and forego six trips to the mall to shop like George W. told us to do, instead volunteer in your community.

Instead of feeding your kids junk food all weekend so they become part of generation obesity, take them to a soup kitchen to feed the hungry. Instead of tearing through a local park on an ATV, walk through it and pick up trash. Support democracy by participating and voting in your local and national governments. Write your Congressmen and ask them why they just cut veterans'

benefits while preaching to "support our troops".

Teach a child or your own child to read and write (teachers and Playstation2 are not substitutes for parenting!). In other words, make our communities so strong that our troops will come home and know that they fought for something real, not a soccer-mom's need to go off-roading. This may be a country worth fighting for, but is it a country worth dying for? We can make it a country worth dying for. Ask not what you can do for yourselves, but what you can do for your country! For college students, select those options that may apply or be convenient to you!

## Op-Ed

## Supporting America's troops

**Matt Palumbo**  
Class of 2006  
United States Marine Corps Officer Training

I would like to take this time to address an op-ed article "If you want war, go fight it," in the Friday, April 4, 2003 issue. Everyone is entitled to their opinion. That is protected under the constitution, so I do not slam your anti-war sentiment. However, by no means am I, or most other students on this campus 'war-mongers'. We simply support America and our fellow citizens. This is an area in which you are sorely lacking. I am a United States Marine, and am extremely proud to say that both in times of war and in times of peace. I respect your right to your opinion, but to stereotype everyone that has the courage and honor to wear a U.S. military uniform as a 'war monger' is ignorance at it's finest.

You say you are willing to fight against this war? That is respectable, however, besides hiding behind your keyboard and typing up an article bashing your country, what have you done? If you want to fight against this war, I have an idea where you can start your campaign. Go to the local Marine Corps recruiting center and read your article aloud and with pride. In fact, I believe there is one located here in downtown Durham. How convenient for you. Do that and then talk. Just last year there

was another young American who decided to fight against our great nation. His name might ring a bell: John Walker Lindh. He decided that he was tired of America and wanted to do something about it. He is now in jail for treason as well as terrorist activities. If this cause is so important to you, then why don't you follow his lead and enlist? Enlist you ask? That's right, enlist in Osama's training camps. After all, as you would say, isn't this cause more important than your GPA?

You can be against this war all you want, but to disrespect this nation's military is unbelievable. You would not be here were it not for our brave servicemen and women, never forget that. Since the inception of America, we have been a people who have had to fight for our rights. Without our 'warriors who kill for money' we would still be a British colony. Without our 'war-mongers' we would be under Nazi rule. To call soldiers 'warriors who kill for money' is disgusting. It is these people that defend your right to free speech, and in theory, your right to be an armchair diplomat and your right to bash us.

Many people do not agree one hundred percent with this war, but guess what, it is happening no matter how many 'die-ins' you and your friends schedule. So with that said, either hold your American flag up high or start searching for a new one.

## American troops will make out lives better

**Sean Brennan**  
Senior  
Sigma Beta Fraternity

This is in response to the letter published in the April 1 edition of *TNH* entitled, "Fraternity Advocates Violence." I strongly believe the writer of that letter grossly misinterpreted the message the brother's of Lambda Chi Alpha were trying to convey. I did not interpret the phrase, "Bep to Bomb Saddam," as ignorant, thoughtless graffiti. Rather, I saw it as a strong and intelligent understanding and support for the Bush Administration's feeling that, in order to secure our country's safety, Saddam Hussein and his followers must be eliminated by deliberate, carefully planned bombings.

It is a wonderful that we live in a country that affords us the right to express our opinions without the fear of prosecution. It is no doubt that we have seen some of the most diverse opinions regarding the situation with Iraq, both before and during the war. However though, the fact is, Pro-war or not, we are in the midst of real and dangerous combat. Our forces are thousands of miles away from their homes and families in order to make the world safer for your family. Our Commander-in-Chief knows that removing Saddam will greatly reduce the possibility of future threats to our country. We gave Saddam ample time and chances to disarm and leave

Iraq peacefully. We explained to him in detail the consequences he would incur if he did not comply. Now, he is facing those consequences in the form of the most powerful militaries in the world at his doorstep. Strategic bombing of Saddam's military forces is, without a doubt, the last option we have to remove him from power resulting in a safer, freer world.

If anyone is advocating violence, it is the malicious and savage Iraqi government. They have tortured innocent people without remorse, oppressed their own citizens for years and attacked others for the sole purpose of domination. Saddam puts no value on any human life but his own and he has thoroughly proved this by using poison gas on the very people he is supposed to be protecting. Do we really want to wait and see if Saddam will do something awful to us?

Like the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, give the troops the support they need by letting them know you stand behind them and believe in their mission. Mourn those who have lost their lives but celebrate them for having the courage and will to make our lives better. And always remember our true goals in Iraq: Coalition forces are using massive amounts of reliable intelligence to create and carry out precise military plans in order to seek out and destroy (with the use of bombs) Saddam's cruel, ruthless army while using caution to minimize civilian casualties. The result will be a liberated Iraq and a better world.

ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

## Week in Greek

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

**Alpha Chi Omega**

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to remind everyone of some events on campus. Firstly, we would like to invite the Durham Community to participate in UNH's first annual "Singled Out" event. The function takes place on April 10 and costs \$3 to participate and \$5 to watch. The profits go to Polio. Please come and show your support.

Alpha Chi would also like to remind all runners to prepare for our annual Lonnie Stern 5k on May 4. The event raises money and awareness for Cancer. Lonnie Stern was a member of the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega who passed away from cancer, and we have since held the annual event in her honor ever since.

We would also like to congratulate our sister, Kris Woodruff for her success in the "Little Royal" horseshow this past Saturday. Woodruff placed fourth in the intermediate level, with 50 contestants overall. She has dedicated herself for the past few weeks preparing her horse, "Buddy" and training him for the event. We are all proud of her and wish her luck in the next show.

We would also like to congratulate the brothers of the Gamma Tau chapter of Phi

Kappa Sigma for their efforts in their annual "Cardboard City" philanthropy. The donations and money raised go to "My Friends Place", homeless center. The brothers held the event regardless of the weather and proved themselves to be truly devoted individuals. Great job guys!

That's it for now, have a great week everyone!

**Singled Out**

Two girls, two guys, a dating pool, some crazy questions and a date that you don't have to pay for! All that is missing is Jenny McCarthy. UNH's first ever Singled Out is this Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the MUB. It promises to be a fun-filled event with girls and guys competing for a date with four of UNH's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes. This year's two bachelors are juniors Matt Travaglini and J.P. Boyle, while our bachelorettes are sophomore Kelly Stockley and junior Corinne Poirier. All four of these exceptional people have proven themselves to be fun, outgoing leaders of the UNH community, and not mention quite good looking! You can get your tickets to see this event at the MUB ticket office and are only \$5. If you

would like to be in the dating pool you can call Kristin Kehmeyer at 295-0445. It is only \$3 to try to win a date, and all the proceeds go to eradicating Polio.

**Kappa Delta**

The ladies of Kappa Delta have been keeping themselves busy these past few weeks. The month of March ended with sister Courtney Martin arranging a special event with the Nottingham brownie troop coming over to our house while the sisters helped them plant pots of tulips, daffodils and other springtime flowers. We all had so much fun that on Saturday, April 5, we invited over the Cadet troops to take part in a mini-makeover day, complete with a special performance by the

acapella group Not Too Sharp. Thank you to everyone who helped make this day so much fun.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma for coming over all dressed up with flowers in hand to a dinner at Kappa Delta last Tuesday. It is always a pleasure having these gentlemen over and we look forward to other events planned.

Sunday, April 6 was our annual Alumnae Tea. Every spring we invite Alumnae of the Alpha Sigma chapter over to celebrate with a brunch so they can see how the chapter has changed and meet new sisters. Our Alumnae Relations chairs, Kara Soghigian and Drea Boulanger, did a wonderful job of making our alumnae feel right back at home.

## "It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

## Image is everything, for everyone!

**Steve Pappajohn**  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Okay, outside of these freakish snowstorms, take a look around, Spring is here! With the warmer weather facing us, its time to get out clean-up our community. Take an honest look at your property (now I'm talking to ALL of you, not just my Greek Community). Does it look trashy, messy, beat-up and visually dank? If so, don't be the one who just shrugs his/her shoulders and says, "well, someone will pick it up." Be that someone and take action.

The winters are very cruel on our landscapes, as water and wind distribute litter all about. You can make a difference by just caring enough to stop and pick up a stray can, bottle or wrapper and place it in a recycling or trash barrel.

Did you know that the UNH

campus is considered one of the nation's most beautiful? Well, now you do. Do you know why? The University takes pride in its grounds and that is shown through care. They care about looking good in the eyes of others. What a concept, huh? So all I'm saying is if you live in this UNH/Durham community, then it is your responsibility to take pride and take action. Just because you didn't litter, doesn't mean that it's not your responsibility. The more we step up as individuals to care for our community, the more we both will prosper.

In all, no matter if you live in a Greek house, an apartment building or even a dorm, if we all show a little pride and take the necessary steps through clean-ups and basic maintenance, our community will be even more special than it already is. Thanks for listening! Have a great week.

Let us know what you think!

tnh.editor@unh.edu

## Op-Ed

## The Tuesday Remark

## Motivation, to each his own

By Bryan Proulx  
TNH Columnist

It seems as though human traits are as randomly dispensed to people as messages in bottles are retrieved at shores. Anyone in the right place at the right time could be so lucky as to spot motivation to be carried in by an ocean wave.

Nearly a year ago while fiddling around with his parent's record collection, a boy of seven removed the record entitled "Beethoven's Piano Recitals" from its sleeve and played it. No more than a week after, his parents purchased for him a brand new Steinway, and not too long after that, arranged for him to start piano lessons.

Just recently, that same boy performed at his spring music recital. He was the first to go in a line of ten. He played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on his instructor's piano. Directly following, he dedicated his flawless performance to his father's record player.



Bryan Proulx

As of late, we find ourselves guilty of posing questions similar to- what can be deemed responsible for human behavior. One more distinctive question- what, or should I say, who is to be blamed for the current war campaign? Perhaps without too much effort, all human behavior can be explained through evolving theory. Freud was sure he nailed it. As was the neurophysiologic reductionist Max Meyer in his

book, "The Fundamental Laws of Human Behavior", which supposes all behavior to be byproducts of electric impulses within the brain.

However, any previously established theory behind human behavior as well any philosophy aimed at pinpointing the origin of motivation seems misguided. It is disappointing to see that our very own elitists have trouble distinguishing legitimate projects from mind games. Their lack of considering the notion that 'some unknowns are best left to the individual imagination' is reason enough to toss aside their 'hard research' for mere speculations.

In furthering the discord against laws to govern behavior, one must humor motivation behind every action to be relative. Consequently, by stating, "motives for love would not be the same for war", one obtains license to appraise motivation to be modeled after-anything, even after messages in bottles- however hastily they may be insured, by cork and glass.

## Take action against a threat to choice

Meghann McCluskey  
Freshman

I am writing to address a serious threat to choice that affects each and every one of us as New Hampshire residents. On Tuesday, March 25, New Hampshire legislators passed HB 763, a bill that would require parental notification before a woman under the age of 18 could seek abortion services.

The majority of young women do consult a parent when weighing their options regarding a crisis pregnancy. However, some young women confide in a trusted adult other than a parent, like an adult relative, clergy member, or doctor, because they come from homes where physical or emotional violence occurs or because their pregnancies are the result of incest. The government cannot mandate healthy family communication where it does not already exist.

HB 763 now moves to the New Hampshire Senate, where a public hearing will be held, followed by a full vote of the Senate. Governor Benson has already pledged that he will sign this bill into law if it passes the Senate and reaches his desk.

UNH Students for Choice will be participating in phonebank to NARALNH and Planned Parenthood members on April 16 from 6 to 8 pm at the Shaheen and Gordon Law firm in downtown Dover, asking them to take action on this bill. If you are interested with or concerned about this bill and would like to participate in the phonebank, please direct your questions to Meghann McCluskey at the below address. With the passage of this bill, young women all over New England will have one more obstacle to overcome on the path to a safe and legal abortion. Meghann McCluskey at mjmc@cisunix.unh.edu

## Encouraging to see student discussion on war

David Anderson  
Senior

It is inspiring to see the current dialogue about the war in the *TNH* editorial page. It gives me hope that the UNH community is at least thinking about the war and willing to engage in a dialogue about it. While I do not agree with many of the opinions that have been sent in, at least this level of interest is an important issue exists.

One thing I find frustrating, as a protestor is the labeling of anti-war protests as "Pro Saddam" rallies. I don't believe anyone in the movement has any love for Saddam Hussein. He embodies the very principles that I am struggling to free our own country of: violence, ignorance, and close-minded self-interest. It is possible to oppose Saddam and our own government at the same time, because the struggle is against the ideologies that both sides seem to thrive on right now.

Support for the war is a largely based on the idea that Iraq will be free once a regime change has taken place. The government wants us to look at the situation "realistically", saying that Saddam must go in order to achieve a better life for Iraqis and stabilize the Middle East. However, the reality is that the conflict is instead destabilizing the region and increasing opposition the U.S. all over the globe. A force claiming to fight for justice and stability is instead decreasing the likely hood that either will be achieved. At a time when the U.S. needs to be reconsidering its role in the globe and striving for stability through open minded cooperation with others in the world, it is instead creating hatred of our country by using its military force to reach the administrations own interests while ignoring those of the rest of the world. We already know that hate, for whatever reasons, can lead to retaliation against people from this country, even within in our borders. Yet the Bush administration ignores the reality of increasing anti-Americanism in the Middle East and the globe and pursues a path that is in fact making peace and cooperation in the future rather unlikely.

Another question I have for supporters of the war is this: How do dead people

enjoy the freedom that the U.S. military is supposedly bringing them? Civilian casualties are happening, this has not been denied. They are excused by the fact that their deaths save American troops. I ask this: If everyone is created equal, what gives the government the right to pick and choose whose death is preferable. Isn't it unjust to label innocent civilians as O.K. to kill as long as it preserves the life of our troops? Aren't soldiers the people who chose to fight? They knowingly put their lives on the line, and I feel it is preferable that they be sacrificed over children and civilians. War is brutal, yet its reality is

blunted when a military is so strong that they suffer few casualties while the enemy dies in the thousands. It creates a scene at home that war is not so bad, because our own people aren't dying, but people are dying, often civilians. I find it frightening that any country, including ours, has the power to extinguish thousands of lives in a day without losing any of their own. When such a country acts unjustly who will oppose them? As long as they have rallied enough support for these "easy wars" at home, they have the ability to do anything they want in the world.

Similarly overwhelming powers have

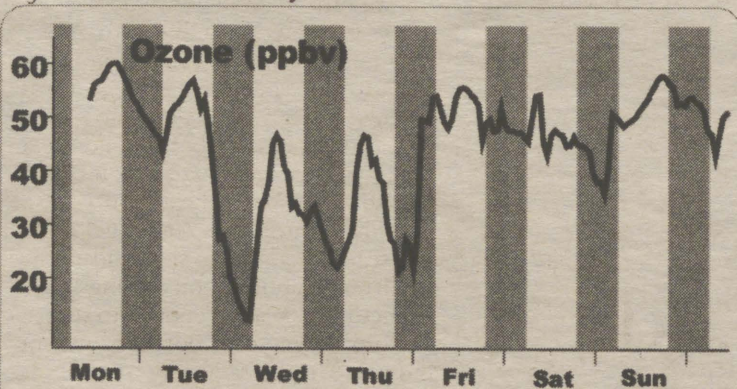
risen before, nations whose military is so mighty they feel safe to use it to force their view of the world on other people by force. I refer to powers such as Germany in WWI and WWII Japan in the Second World War, and of course the classic, Rome. None of these efforts met good ends for their own people, and certainly did not provide much comfort to those they conquered in the pursuit of twisted ideologies. The question now is: What is the U.S. really fighting for? If it is so just why does the world oppose it? What end is our government bringing to its own people and that of the world?

## One in two Americans breathe unhealthy air. . .

## Air Quality Update Mar 31 - Apr 6

A description of Durham's air over the previous week

Compare nighttime values of O<sub>3</sub> during the middle of the week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) with the end of the week (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). During the middle of the week, nighttime O<sub>3</sub> drops to very low values. On the other hand, at the end of the week, there is little change from daytime to nighttime values. This is likely due to the formation of a nighttime inversion layer (see background section) at night during the middle of the week. O<sub>3</sub> is only formed during the day from other pollutants in the presence of sunlight. It is a sticky compound, and is permanently removed from the atmosphere once it comes in contact with a surface, such as the ground or a tree. O<sub>3</sub> decreases primarily because of surface deposition at night. During an inversion, decreased mixing, in combination with surface deposition, leads to O<sub>3</sub> removal in the surface layer.



Data from AIRMAP Thompson Farm monitor, Durham, NH.

## Nighttime weather important for air quality

After sunset, cooling of the ground creates a stable layer in the atmosphere where air temperature increases with height. In the atmosphere, temperature usually decreases with elevation. When the opposite pattern is present and temperature increases with elevation, it is called an inversion. The stable inversion layer tends to decrease transport and mixing from the surface layer to other parts of the atmosphere. Therefore, pollutants in the stable nocturnal inversion layer are trapped near the surface.

AIRMAP  
MAPPING NEW ENTRANCES CHANGING CLIMATE AND AIR QUALITY

A UNH collaborative  
research initiative  
airmap.unh.edu

## Op-Ed

## embodiment

## A new Black History Month hero

February is Black History Month. And, Black History Month is that time of year when the achievements and courage of people of African descent are acknowledged and celebrated. However, for decades now, Black History Month has not once acknowledged or celebrated the contributions of its lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Our omission from the annals of black history would lead you to believe that the only shakers and movers in the history of people of African descent in the U.S. were and still are heterosexuals. And because of this heterosexist bias, the heroes and heroines of LGBT people of African descent like Pat Parker, Audre Lorde, Essex Hemphill, Joseph Beam, and Bayard Rustin are known and lauded within a subculture of black life.

Along with the pantheon of noted black leaders who are always lauded this month, I want to personally celebrate the courage and strength of a Morehouse College student who sustained a fractured skull by his classmate, sophomore Aaron Price, who uncontrollably beat his victim on the head with a baseball bat on Nov. 4, 2002, for allegedly looking at him in the shower.

According to *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* (AJC), the victim, whose name was not disclosed to protect his privacy, did not have his glasses on and allegedly peered at Price through the shower curtain of his stall to see if Price was his roommate.

But many on Morehouse's campus feel that peering in a student's shower is an act that not only transgresses Price's privacy as a man, but also warrants some form of brute retaliation as an indication of his manhood. "A lot of people believe that he deserved to get beaten up if he was looking in the shower stall. ... Students are very wary of any action that could be misconstrued as a gay overture," sophomore Mubarak Guy, who is a friend of Price's, told the AJC.

Morehouse College is part of the consortium of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) that is lauded as the jewel of black academia. Founded two years after the end of the Civil War in 1867 by William Jefferson White in the basement of Springfield Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., Morehouse is noted as the bastion of black male leadership. Its most famous alumnus is the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, who graduated from Morehouse in 1948 with a B.A. in sociology. As the nation's largest liberal arts college for men, Morehouse continues to confer degrees on more men of African descent than any institution of higher education in this country.

Although Morehouse has always had a vibrant underground gay community, Morehouse has carefully crafted its image as an institution that produces strong men of African descent. And part of its crafted image is the legacy of the strong Morehouse man who is unquestionably heterosexual.

Although Morehouse College President Walter Massey stated that "homophobia is not a new topic at Morehouse" in commenting on the beating of the student in a campus wide address, Greg Griffin, an alumnus of the college said that it is. "Homosexuality is

something that is very uncommon at Morehouse College, the only all black male college in America. When I was a student at Morehouse College in 1976 an incident such as this would have never happened. In fact I can not recall any homophobia during that time period. I really only recall one gay person on campus and that was a professor that made a pass at Olympic Gold Medalist Edwin Moses. Ed turned the professor in and the professor was fired," Griffin wrote in his column GRIFFIN SPEAKS in his piece on "The Morehouse Man."

The homophobic incident at Morehouse speaks to a larger issue plaguing men of African descent in this country - acknowledging their sexuality. With the dominant culture's iconography of black male sexuality ranging from sexual predator to pornographic object, both the dominant heterosexual and the gay culture's fear and fascination with black male sexuality may satisfy racist paranoid fantasies, but also strips men of African descent of both their possession of their sexuality as well as their language to safely express it.

Photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's notorious "Man in a Polyester Suit" maintains the stereotypical convention of black male sexuality as a monstrous phallus that is dangerous, out of control and animalistic. The gay white male photographer's central focus on a black uncircumcised penis protruding from an unzipped pair of polyester pants reasserts the mythology of the super-sexualized black man.

Just as African American female sexuality has always been and still is unprotected and vulnerable to the vagaries of white male violence and curiosity, so, too, is African American male sexuality.

One of America's unspoken and sordid history in this county is that of white men having forced or consensual sex with African American men where these rapes and trysts oftentimes resulted in a lynching. Little Richard, the well known African American gay rock and roll star of the 50s and 60s shared his story of escaping a lynching after nearly being raped. Richard in the essay "Black Masculinity and the Sexual Politics of Race" is quoted as saying "I went through a lot when I was a boy. They called me sissy, punk, freak and faggot. If I ever went out to my friends houses on my own, the white guys would try to catch me, about eight or twenty of them together. Sometimes white men would pick me up in their car and take me to the woods and try to get me to suck them. A whole lot of black people had to do that. It happened to me and my friend Hester."

Sexuality has never been a comfortable topic of discussion in the African American community due largely to slavery and then to what we African Americans appropriated from the dominate culture about sexual behavior after slavery in order to deem ourselves as human beings in the eyes of our oppressors.

First bred as cattle during slavery to later be touted out as either sex sirens or taunted as sex predators, black sexuality has never had a chance to evolve in a milieu free of abuse, violence and stereotypes.

The raping of black women and the lynching of black men in this country by

white men have always kept the control of black bodies away from us.

In carving out an essentialist racial identity, we African Americans have done it at the expense of leaving our bodies and sexualities behind.

With the embrace of fundamentalist Christianity that has embedded in its tenets an asexual theology, African American bodies and sexualities that were once systematically usurped by white slave masters are now ritualistically harnessed by the black church and violently policed in the black community.

With homophobia running as rampant in historically black colleges and universities as it is in black churches, there are no safe places to openly engage the subject of black sexuality. With sexuality being both socially constructed and performative, black male sexuality due to racist stereotypes becomes a caricature of itself that is heavily imprinted in society. Black gay sexuality within African American culture is perceived to further threaten not only black male heterosexuality, but also the ontology of blackness itself.

"If you look historically at what black males were subjected to in the white community, to hear a black male saying he's gay goes against the grain of society's picture," said Florence Bonner, head of the sociology department at Howard University in Washington, D.C., another HBCU. "... The African-American community suffers from not having enough outlets for cross connection, or for all of us in general to talk about sexuality and the impact of living in fear of stating your sexuality."

As I celebrate the usual pantheon of noted black heroes and sheroes for Black History Month, the unnamed music student at Morehouse who is a member of the college glee club will also be added to my list. While his heroic act will be lauded in the subculture of black queer life, it is his courage to have stepped out of a prescribed gender role and behavior at Morehouse that defines manhood and masculinity as only heterosexual that I will always remember.

And it is also his victimization by a colleague wielding a bat, who is the son of a minister, that I will remember, because it serves as a reminder of how frequently LGBT people of African descent are figuratively as well and physically bashed on the head by members of our community who deliberately want to strike out our existence from the annals of black history.

*Rev. Irene Monroe is a religion columnist, public theologian, and motivational speaker. Monroe writes for a biweekly column, "The Religion Thang", for In Newsweekly, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender newspaper that circulates widely throughout the New England States, and a monthly column online "Queer Take" for The Witness Magazine, an Episcopalian journal that examines church and society in light of faith and conscience. Monroe has just recently been made a contributing editor to The Witness Magazine. Monroe taught a course on African American women in the Women's Studies Dept in the fall of 2002. Monroe is a Ford Foundation fellow and a doctoral candidate at Harvard Divinity School.*

## Support the president?

Erik Swanson  
Sophomore.

You know, I've noticed lately a lot of right-wing warmonger types telling me to support the president no matter what. "You are just doing more to divide students at this school" if you don't support the president, as the article "Remember what gave you your freedom" said in last Friday, April 4 issue of *TNH*. Now, I know that those who forget history are doomed to repeat it, but is it so hard to remember five years ago? Remember when Clinton was being impeached? Does that ring a bell?

Remember how Clinton pulled the weapons inspectors out of Iraq and started bombing, and the right-wingers yelled "Wag the dog!" Remember when Clinton tried to bomb Osama Bin Laden? When we blew up the aspirin factory? Again, the right responded with "Wag the dog!" None of you supported the president then. Which is sort of ironic, because had you supported President Clinton's decision to get Osama Bin Laden, Sept. 11 might never have happened. But you right-wingers had more important things to do then, didn't you? You were busy trying to overthrow a popular ELECTED president.

If you supported Clinton during that time, go ahead and tell me to support my president, right or wrong.

But if you didn't, please shut up. You don't believe it. It's a lie.

And speaking of history repeating itself, the op-ed by asking whether we have forgotten how we got the freedom to dissent. "Always remember that the only reason why you are able to protest like you do and write op-eds like this in papers is because a long time ago, many men lost their lives so we could have independence from a king that lived across an ocean."

Now, how could you support the U.S. takeover of Iraq after writing that? See, to me, a big part of what America is all about is that we are for independence. We don't take over countries just because we're mad at them, just because they don't toe the line, just because they're independent.

I'm not against this war because people shouldn't fight for their independence. I'm against it because they should. Iraq has a right to exist, and a right to choose their own government. Anyone who believes that the U.S. will allow an independent democratic government in Iraq is naïve at best and a liar at worst.

Look, we didn't invade Iraq because they have a bad human rights record. There are lots of countries like that that we don't invade. We support them, as a matter of fact.

We didn't invade Iraq because they haven't disarmed. The only reason they were supposed to disarm was because the UN said so. We all know that the U.S. doesn't listen to the UN. Besides, the UN told Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories how many years ago? 30? More? I haven't noticed us invading.

We didn't invade Iraq because we're scared of them. If they had weapons of mass destruction, wouldn't they have used them by now? Wouldn't somebody have found something? Can you imagine a situation where tanks surrounded Washington and the U.S. decided NOT to use weapons of mass destruction?

We invaded Iraq for one reason. They won't do what they're told.

That's wrong. I don't support the president.



Are you interested in any aspect of theatre?

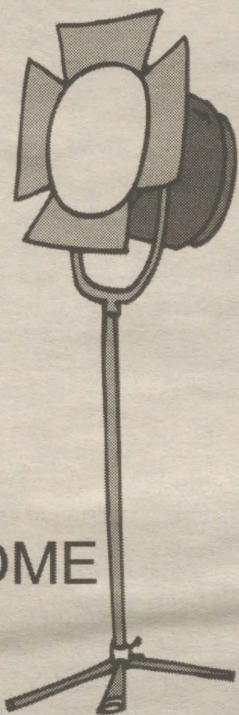
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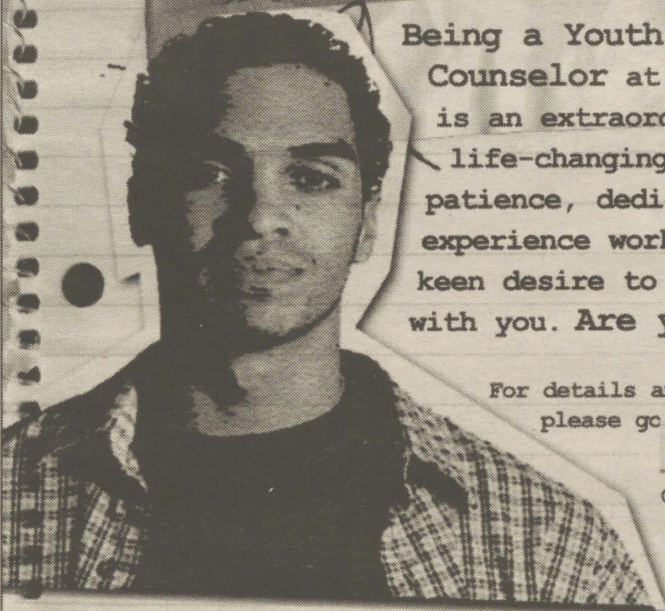
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We will be accepting registrations through  
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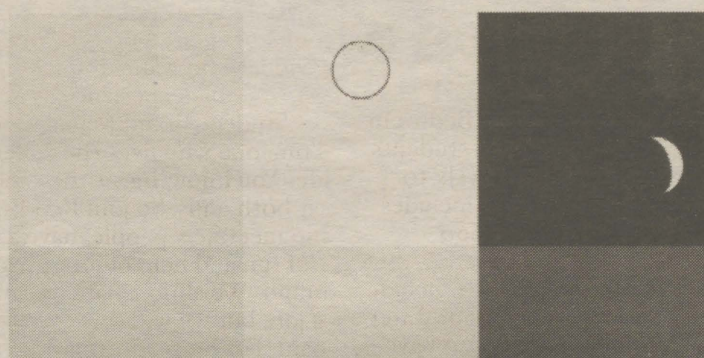
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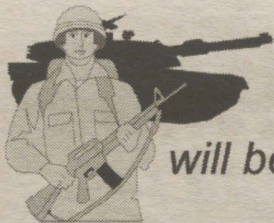
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# Carmelo and LeBron battle for No. one pick

By Drew Sharp  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS - Now we all promise our mothers various things during the span of our lives, don't we?

Look both ways when crossing the street when we were little kids. Refill the gas tank in the family car after a night of cruising with your crew when you're a little older. And the good son will always call on weekends no matter where his work takes him in later years.

Mary Anthony wanted her oldest son to be the first in their family to at least step foot onto a college campus.

So Carmelo Anthony gave his mother his word.

He'd go to college for at least one year.

And, apparently, that's good enough for her.

"She thought it would be important for me to have some experience of what it was like to go to college," said Anthony, Syracuse's prized freshman. "It's been great. It's been a lot of fun. I'm enjoying my classes. And here we are just one game away from possibly winning the national championship in our first year. I'm glad that I did it."

Anthony's favorite class, not surprisingly, is Basic Human Sexuality, although he declined to elaborate on what the lab work for the class entails.

But he figures he only needs a year to amass the necessary credits for his NBA degree.

He's likely gone following tonight's national title game against Kansas, an instant millionaire in the draft lottery. And while many will wonder why he even bothered going through the charade of student-athlete if he's likely to only commit for a single season, others believe he's helped himself immeasurably even if he doesn't play another collegiate game beyond this evening.

No dominating freshman has ever taken his team to the pinnacle, yet Anthony might be on pace to accomplish something more miraculous.

He just might usurp the King's throne.

Anthony has proven more worthy of the first selection in this summer's NBA draft than the next anointed savior, LeBron James.

Why not make him No. 1?

He's not only a year older, but this unlikely run to the threshold of Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim's first national championship has made him a year tougher and stronger than James. The premature exodus of talent to the NBA has depleted the quality of the college product. But there's something to be said for responding under heightened pressure, and averaging 26.5 points and 12.5 rebounds in back-to-back upsets over No.

1-seeded teams in his last two games certainly qualifies as answering the challenge.

"What can LeBron do that Anthony can't?" said Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson, himself victimized by Anthony's inside-outside versatility in the East regional finals. "He's learned a lot playing against this level of competition and excelling in this one-and-done tournament environment is a tremendous maturing tool."

Boeheim understandably took some heat for signing Anthony whom most figured would have cashed a guaranteed NBA first-round check upon leaving the fabled Oak Hill Academy basketball emporium last year.

What's the point in counting on someone who's gone in a heartbeat? But if the return on this short-term investment is a shot at a national title, then other coaches will gladly compromise stability for an opportunity at the riches.

"Everyone's got their own mind and can think for themselves," said Anthony. "But I would tell high school seniors to take a look at me and see for themselves that you can really improve as a player with your confidence in your freshman year if you get into the right situation."

What would he tell James?

"I wouldn't even waste my time talking with LeBron," he said, "because I know there is no chance in hell that he's going to college."

Anthony refused to take the bait and assess his game in comparison to that of King James. Anthony was a point guard until he sprouted five inches in one year, but he remains a better than average ballhandler. He's a natural small forward, but he'll find comfort at the two-guard as well as power forward.

He would certainly fit nicely with a certain local professional basketball team that could get a draft pick as high as second overall and last got a basket from a small forward sometime around two years ago.

How ironic would it be if the Memphis pick in the Pistons' possession becomes No. 2 and they would have to "settle" on James?

But Anthony's making believers of all those who believe freshmen are too young to make a sizable immediate impact.

Michael Jordan hit the game-winning shot on this same Superdome floor 21 years ago as a freshman, but he wasn't the best player on his team. Louisville's Pervis Ellison, a future No. 1 pick, became the first freshman to win Final Four most valuable player honors in 1986, but he was only the team's third best player from season's beginning to end.

This was Anthony's show from the very first day.

But the curtain's probably coming down after tonight. Anthony's already accomplished more in one season than others can aspire to in an entire career. He'll wait a little longer until he makes his final decision.

At least until after his Basic Human Sexuality final exam.

## FROZEN, from back page

Month, and was named winner of the Walter Brown Award (best American born player in New England). Not to mention his school record seven shutouts.

Umile compares him to prior UNH goalies, with the likes of Sean Matile and All-American Ty Conklin.

"I'm not saying he's the best, but I don't think they are any better." Did I mention Ayers is only a junior?

But on top of defense, experience should stand out as a big factor as this game unfolds. Cornell dresses seven seniors while UNH regularly starts four

seniors and two juniors. The 'Cats also have 12 players that have played at least four games in the NCAA tournament.

It wouldn't be surprising if there is some bad blood boiling on the Cornell bench. Last year, UNH defeated the Big Red 4-3 in the regional match-up thanks to a Jim Abbott goal late in the third. That was the last meeting between these two clubs. Umile has been doing his homework with the game film.

"They have great goaltending, a big strong team, skill, and scorers," he said. "But I don't think there will be anything we haven't faced

yet."

The big question mark is the status of Gare. Will he be in the line-up? If not how much will the offense hurt without him? Sophomore forward Preston Callander has answered that question to some point, filling in Gare's void in the 3-0 win over Boston University. Callander has spent some time up on the front line sporadically during the season.

Another answer to that question lies in the hands of senior forward Colin Hemingway. The All-American has 22 goals on the season and is hot as of late. He has a

six-game point streak and will be the staple in UNH's offense this weekend.

"The biggest thing we have going for us is that we play as a team," said Patrick Foley. "When someone goes down this year there's always someone there to step up, and I think that's been the key to our success."

And what about the second line? The Sean Collins-Steve Saviano-Nathan Martz line has put up 82 points on the season. Much of that is behind the quiet success of Collins. Behind the shadows of 22 goals from both Gare and

Hemingway, Collins has lit the lamp 21 times.

The game will be televised on ESPN2 at 12 p.m. on Thursday. Minnesota and Michigan are the other teams in it and they will face-off at 6 p.m.

Will this be the year? With the talent out there, who knows? But as long as UNH keeps battling its way to the Frozen Four year in and year out, the puck has to bounce their way sometime.

"My heart's getting beat up here," an eager Umile said. "Once you get a taste of [the Frozen Four] it just gets you more motivated each trip."

## SLOW START, from back page

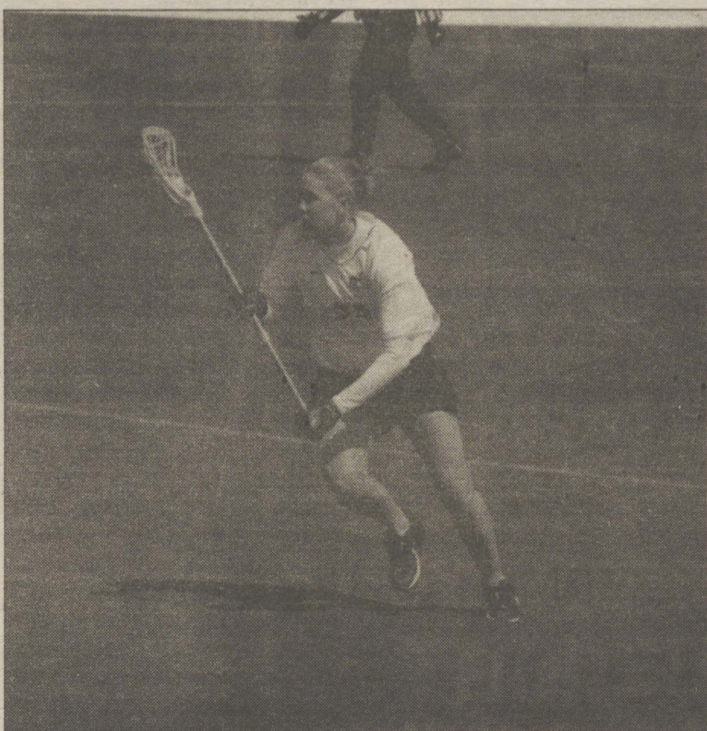
game, earned the victory by making four saves. She allowed five goals. Starting goalie Jamie McGraw was not credited with a save when she exited the game at 12:40 of the first half with the Hokies trailing 3-2.

UNH goalie Danielle Martin made 13 saves, nine of which came in the second half.

Sybert opened the game scoring at 2:04 of the first half but Groszkowski scored 13 seconds later to tie the game, 1-1. Welch put the visitors back in front, 2-1, at 4:38 but one goal from Jess Burnap and two by Blaney gave the 'Cats

their first lead of the game, 4-2.

The Wildcats took a 5-4 lead into halftime and extended it to 7-4 on consecutive Groszkowski tallies at 34:34 and 38:17.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**Freshman Ashley Kammerer looks to make a move up field.**

New Hampshire returns to action at home April 12 for its America East conference opener against the University of Vermont. Game time at Memorial Field is 1 p.m.

**UNH Fencing  
National Club Champions  
Gainesville, Florida  
April 5-6**

**1st Place:  
Women's Foil**

**3rd Place:  
Women's Epee**

**Women's Overall**

**CONGRATS!!**

# No holds barred

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Columnist

You never realize how crucial a door handle is until you wake up and someone has stolen it. If anyone has any information on 605A's door handle, it would be greatly appreciated.

When it's 6 p.m. and the only substances you've had any contact with all day are super glue and fried chicken, it's time to break out the rosary.

Be like the squirrel girl, be like the squirrel. Oh a oh a oh. You gotta love The White Stripes.

I threw this out there a while ago, but now I really mean it. Screw LeBron. The best amateur in America right now is Carmelo Anthony. It's close, but if I were building a team I'd have to take Carmelo. One, he's a better outside shooter than LeBron. Two, he's got a couple of inches on LeBron, which never hurts in the NBA. Three, he's shown the knack for coming up with huge rebounds in a crowd. Four,

he's looked just as good, if not better against superior competition, so you have to figure that he has just as much ability, if not more. Five, he doesn't seem to be as much of a knucklehead as LeBron. Maybe that's because he hasn't had as much of a chance to showcase as LeBron has, but from what I've seen Carmelo just goes about his business on the court, does everything he can to help his team win, whereas LeBron seems to be just as interested in looking good as he is with winning. Perhaps LeBron will prove me wrong, and there's a pretty good chance that he will, but as of right now, based on what I've seen, I'm going with Carmelo.

Nobody gets the shaft quite as frequently as Pedro. How he's maintained his cool these last four years, never once complaining about the bullpen or the offense, has him bordering on sainthood.

Actually, that's not a bad idea. Forget about the campaign for the Hall of Fame. I'm starting the move-

## Are those things real? Nein

ment for canonization. His miracle could be Game Five against the Indians. St. Pedro. I like the sound of that.

Is it just me or does women's basketball bear a strange resemblance to high school rec league? The occasional great play, or brilliant pass, followed by minutes of sloppy play and awkward moves.

Five runs in four games. Their best pitcher is a 20-year old who has never been higher than Double-A. Their bullpen just gave up eight runs in one inning. Pay attention folks, we may be witnessing history.

Stuart Scott just needs to stop.

So for the past month I've been saying that the Bruins are about one player away from making a run in the playoffs. And they just got him. Samsonov coming back is going to be bigger than anyone imagined. Because suddenly, they have three solid lines, suddenly, they have enough offense to compete with anyone. Whether or not the defense can hold up is another story, but I

wouldn't be surprised at all if they beat the Devils.

Time to preview the greatest sporting event of the year, The Masters! Tiger's going to win. Unless of course, they decide to allow the other players guns and unlimited ammunition. Anything short of that though, and Tiger's got it wrapped up. (No one worse for previews than Tiger. He's so darn good that you basically have to become a science-fiction writer just to bring some excitement into your analysis.)

Ken Griffey Jr., should just quit now, while he's still somewhat ahead of the game. Because if he keeps this up, some irate fantasy owner is going to assassinate him.

Dan Duquette. Just had to throw that in there, to remind everyone out there that it could be a whole lot worse.

Hey, root for Syracuse to win, if for no other reason than Cooper getting a Syracuse tattoo on the bottom of his foot.

Go 'Cats.

# Club briefs

From Staff Reports

## TAE KWON DO RACKS UP MEDALS

The UNH Tae Kwon Do Club participated in the NH Open Tournament held at Lundholm Gymnasium on the UNH campus and took home three gold medals, two silvers, and one bronze medal. The following club participants received medals:

Minh Vu, Men's Black Belt Division, Sparring - SILVER

Patrick Lee, Men's Green/Blue Belt Division, Sparring - SILVER

Thien Duy, Nguyen Men's Green/Blue Belt Division, Sparring - GOLD

Anne Gallagher, Women's Green/Blue Belt Division, Sparring - GOLD

Nate Centybear, Men's White/Yellow Belt Division, Sparring - GOLD

Jacob Leopold, Men's White/Yellow Belt Division, Sparring - BRONZE

## CYCLING RACES TO FIFTH PLACE

The UNH cycling team participated in the Boston Beanpot race weekend in Somerville, MA and Grafton, MA and finished in fourth place in the Boston Beanpot Road Race, fifth in the Beanpot Crit. and fifth overall as a team.

In the Women's A race Sheila Vibert finished in sixth place, Erin Olafson in 14th, Erin Luckhardt 17th, Kristina Scott 18th, and Catherine Dudley 19th. In the Men's A race of the Crit. Kirt Fitzpatrick finished in 12th place, Patrick Hourihane, Orion Berryman, and Justen Peters finished 19th, 20th, and 21st, respectively with Corey Piscopo 23rd.

In the Women's B race Karyn Hansen finished in 13th place. In the Men's B race Ryan Fleming finished 16th and Brian Keegan 20th. In the Men's D race Kelson Danielson had his best finish of the year as he placed third, with Mike

Grafstein finishing 21st.

In the Women's A road race, Sheila Vibert paced the UNH riders with a fourth place finish and Catherine Dudley finished seconds behind in fifth place. Erin Olafsen finished 13th, and Erin Luckhardt 17th. In the Men's A race Nick Hight-Huf finished eighth and Orion Berryman 14th.

In the Women's B race Karyn Hansen was the sole UNH representative and finished 12th. In the Men's B race Jeffrey Garnett finished 10th and Ryan Fleming 12th. Benjamin Carbonetti finished 22nd in the Men's C race and Jesse Gendron finished 43rd. Kelson Danielson finished seventh in the Men's D race.

## MEN'S ROLLING KEEPS ROLLING

The UNH men's lacrosse team advanced its overall record to 4-1 (3-0 PCLL) with an 11-9 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute despite treacherous snow and blizzard conditions in Worcester.

Derek Leary led the Wildcat attack with 4 goals and an assist and Travis Welsh had a goal and four assists. Hunter Churchill, Ben Powers, and Jay Rushforth all chipped in with two goals apiece. Goalie Colin Burke stood tall all day, shutting down the WPI attack with 16 saves despite poor footing around the goal crease and snow falling in his face.

The Wildcats return to action when they battle league foe Boston University in Boston on Wednesday, April 9. The game is played under the lights and will begin at 8 p.m. on the BU turf.

## SAILING SAILS OFF TO A PROMISING START

The UNH Sailing team competed in the Veitor Trophy hosted by Connecticut College and finished in ninth place, a strong finish for the first race of the year for the UNH sailors. Brian Swingly and Michelle Sherlock competed in the A Division and Amy Lash and Alison Smith

competed in the B Division and battled poor weather conditions and rain for parts of the day but still managed to finish in the top 10 with some great races throughout the weekend.

In the Freshman Invitational hosted by Boston University the Wildcat sailing team represented by four sailing team members finished seventh. Gustaf Aprons and Laurel Gaudet competed in the A division and Ben Stienberg and Holly Quinn competed in the B division, with both teams finishing seventh for the seventh place finish overall.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

April 9-Men's Lacrosse-Game vs. Boston University (Away)-8 p.m.

April 11-Men's Lacrosse-Game vs. Stonehill College (Home)-7 p.m.

April 12-Men's Rugby-Game vs. UMass-Amherst (Away)-1 p.m.

April 12-Men's Crew-Race vs. Bates College and Wesleyan @ Malden River, Malden, MA-10 a.m.

April 12-Wrestling Team-Annual UNH Awards Dinner

April 12- Women's Rugby-UNH vs. Smith College @ UNH-12 p.m.

April 12- Men's Baseball-Game vs. NHTI (Away)-12 p.m.

April 12-Woodsmen Club-2003 Coll. Stihl Timbersports Championships @ Putnum Hall Lawn, UNH-10 a.m.

April 12- Women's Softball-Double Header vs. Worcester Academy (Away)-11 a.m.

April 12-13-Men's Golf-NE Division I Golf Championships @ Triggs Memorial Golf Club-8 p.m.

April 12-13-Fencing Club-USFA Tournament Fundraiser @ UNH, Hamel Recreation Center-9 a.m.

April 12-13- Army RR @ Harriman State Park, NY

April 13-Men's Lacrosse- UNH vs. UConn (Away)-1 p.m.

April 13-Men's Baseball- Game vs. Mt. Ida (Away)-12 p.m.

# Seven first-place finishes not enough for UNH

## Wildcats fall short of Black Bears despite stellar performances from Hepp and Litwinowich



Outdoor  
Track

UNH: 82  
Maine: 92

From Staff Reports

Despite seven first place finishes, the University of New Hampshire women's outdoor track and field squad was edged by the Black Bears

of the University of Maine on Friday, 92-82, in the team's first meet of the season. Meanwhile, the Wildcat men, also competing in their first meet of the spring season, could not take advantage of a first and a second place finish by freshman Erik Lundquist, and also fell to the Black Bears, 102-75.

Seven different competitors were victorious in the Wildcat first place finishes, but none more impressive than that of junior Megan Hepp, whose win in the 5000 meter run bested the field by an astounding 30 seconds. Hepp crossed the finish line in 17 minutes, 30 seconds, while her nearest suitor, Suzanne Hussey of Maine, came in at 18 minutes.

Wildcat captain Katie Litwinowich also picked up a win for

UNH, as the senior stalwart won the 1500 meter run in 4:48.57, less than one second ahead of Maine's Heather Jovanelli.

Senior Tracy Lambert won one of two field events for the 'Cats, as she totaled 10.92 meters in the triple jump.

Also winning for UNH were Kristen Meisner, who took home gold in the 200 meter dash, Leighann Carpenter, who won the 400 meter dash, Amy Czesnowski, who won the 400 meter hurdles and freshman Katie Murray, who won the high jump.

The men's squad was led by Lundquist, as the freshman took home first place honors in the discus throw, while taking second in the shot put. Lundquist's discus throw of 41.96 meters placed him 1.5 meters ahead

of his nearest competitor, Andre Dubois of Maine. Lundquist then tossed the shot put 12.18 meters, coming up just short of Dubois' winning distance of 12.23 meters.

Tyler Danen also took home first place honors for the 'Cats, as he cleared six feet, three inches on the bar to top Black Bear Jeremy Ouellette (five feet, 10 inches) and win the high jump.

John Landerbe (200 dash), Chad Grover (pole vault), Greg Taylor (triple jump) and Ben Blakesley (javelin) won the other events for the Wildcats.

The UNH men's and women's track and field squads return to action on April 12 when they host Maine, Vermont, Boston College and Dartmouth in their home opener at the Reggie F. Atkins Track and Field Facility in Durham. The meet begins at 12 p.m.



## UNH prepares to step into the Freezer

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Men's Hockey**

**Frozen Four Preview**

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

It's been days, weeks, and even months in the streets of Durham, N.H. where the question still lingers: Is this the year? Is this the year that the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team finally emerges from its shell to win its first ever national championship? The hungry 'Cats stroll into the Frozen Four this week for the seventh time (fourth in the last six years) and will face a rugged Cornell University team in the semifinals. The top-ranked Big Red is 30-4-1 this year, and is looking for their third title.

The semifinal match-up offers up a lot of similarities. Both teams have some of the finest goalies. Cornell sports Hobey Baker finalist Dave LeNeveu, and UNH has Hockey East's best Michael Ayers. Both teams are flying high coming into the Fro-

zen Four. Cornell is riding an 11-game winning streak, while the 'Cats haven't lost in their past 12 games. And both teams have experience. Cornell returns the bulk of their team last year, while the majority of UNH's 2002 Frozen Four squad is back in action. So what's going to give?

Maybe it will be the lack of offense for UNH. As it is senior forward and team point leader Lanny Gare is questionable going into the weekend after suffering a separated shoulder in the regionals. Or maybe it will be the redemption Ayers has waited a year for after suffering a crushing defeat to Maine last season. What's promised is a heavily anticipated defensive match-up.

"I think they're the two best goalies in the country," UNH coach Dick Umile said about LeNeveu and Ayers. "They do the basic things extremely well and they can also make the exceptional saves."

You're probably thinking: exaggeration, right? Wrong. In 31 games LeNeveu has let up an unthinkable 36 goals, good enough for first in the country for goals against average (1.14). He's also the leader in save percentage, and has led his team to 28 of their 30 wins.

Ayers is no slouch, either. His Hockey East accomplishments this year include Player of the Year, three Goaltender of the Month awards, one Player of the

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Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Junior Mick Mounsey fires a slap shot. Mounsey is one of many defensemen that have starred for UNH.

## UNH drops close one to Hokies in overtime

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Women's Lacrosse**

Virginia Tech: 9  
UNH: 8

From Staff Reports

University of New Hampshire senior Jessie Groszkowski scored three goals, including the 150th of her career, but a five-point effort from Sam Sybert led the Virginia Tech women's lacrosse to Sunday afternoon's 9-8 overtime victory against UNH at Memorial Field.

Trailing 7-4 midway through the second half, the Hokies (2-9, 0-4 Big East) began their comeback on a goal by Katie Madden (two goals) at 45:16. Lindsey Welch (two goals, assist) pulled the visitors within 7-6 just 1:28 later. UNH's Kristin Blanchette (goal, assist) reestablished a two-goal Wildcat lead with an unassisted tally at 48:46. Sybert (two goals, three assists) struck 28 seconds later to trim the deficit to 8-7, then Madden scored with 2:56 remaining in regulation to tie the score.

With 1:47 to play, the Hokies were whistled for

offsides at the offensive end of the field, but the Wildcats (0-9, 0-0 America East) immediately turned the ball over on their ensuing possession. Neither team produced a shot the rest of regulation, forcing a six-minute overtime session.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

A swarm of Wildcats infiltrate the Hokie zone.

Virginia Tech generated a 2-0 shot advantage in the first three-minutes, but the teams switched ends of the field with the score tied, 8-8. Stephanie Jones netted her second goal of the game 43 seconds into the following three-minute session to give the Hokies a 9-8 lead, and it proved to be the only goal during overtime. UNH's best opportunity to tie the game occurred with 40 seconds left, when Jessie Groszkowski already with three goals in the game, broke free down the middle of the fan. She passed off to Kelly Blaney (two goals), whose shot from the right side was turned aside by VT goalie Carrie Hill. The Wildcats gained control of the rebound, but then went offsides in an attempt to gather a ground ball with 12 seconds left. The Hokies quickly moved the ball downfield to secure the victory.

Hill, who played the final 53:20 of the

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**What's Inside**  
**TNH sports**

**"No holds barred"**  
Resident columnist Matt Doucet explains why Carmelo is better than LeBron.

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