



Laying down the law

Harsher penalties being considered for future rioters by New Hampshire lawmakers

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

In response to major disturbances that have erupted in the town of Durham several times over the last few years, state representatives are considering proposing a new law to penalize those convicted of riotous behavior.

The proposal prohibits persons convicted of a felony in a riotous act from setting foot on a public institution's property for two years and a person convicted of a misdemeanor for one year, if the judge feels the sentence appropriate, according to New Hampshire Rep. Marjorie Smith.

Deputy Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department came up with the idea for this new law shortly after the riot of April 12. He said the law is similar to a law that the state of Michigan adopted in 2000 as a result of similar behavior at the University of Michigan.

The Michigan law is being used as a model, according to Smith, who represents Durham, Lee and Madbury. She said the law has worked in other jurisdictions and the version she is considering sponsoring would be designed to fit into New Hampshire law.

Smith stressed that the law would not be mandatory for any person arrested or even convicted of riotous behavior. It would be solely at the judge's discretion.

"This law (could serve as) a way to get the attention of young people," Smith said.

If she does decide to sponsor the new law, and it is passed, Smith said that she hopes it is never used.

Kelley anticipates a tailored version of the Michigan law to go before the New Hampshire State Legislature somewhere down the road. He feels that this law would be a "good tool" in dealing with the riotous behavior that has been disrupting Durham.

UNH President Ann Weaver Hart feels that the bill for the new law is unnecessary.

"We should address our own conduct system," Hart said at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night. "I don't think we need a law."

Hart said she is worried that this law could go "over the top," and create problems during peaceful demonstrations.

"We need to be cautious about legislation like this," she said.

Smith said her consideration of sponsorship was because "lots of things have not worked" in dealing with riotous behavior.

Kelley feels that the only way the solution this disruptive behavior can be found is through the UNH student body and said he would like to see students take a more active role in determining the reasons behind these riots.

See RIOT, page 3

Nephew, Kay bring Streep to UNH

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

The honorary presence of Meryl Streep at this year's commencement is possible because of the student body president and a relative of Streep's attending UNH.

The Honorary Degrees and Awards Committee, a group of faculty members and students, has met regularly since the fall to choose a speaker for this year's event. As a member of this committee, former Student Body President Sean Kay had a voice in suggesting possible candidates. He knew that Jonathan Streep, a senior at UNH and a friend of his, was the famous actress' nephew, and he called him to ask him for the favor.

Within a week, Jonathan had contacted his father, who got in touch with Meryl, and the decision was made. When Kay brought up the suggestion to the committee, the consensus was to pick Streep over the other candidates.

"There was no need for me to make a justification of why we needed Meryl Streep," said Kay.

Kay feels Streep will be the best speaker because she will provide perspective on what she's been through in her life, and can possibly add some humor to the ceremony as well.

Jonathan was hesitant at first to ask his aunt to speak at his own school, be-



Courtesy Photo

Meryl Streep poses in the press room after winning her Golden Globe at the Beverly Hilton Hotel during the 60th Annual Golden Globes Awards ceremony, Sunday Jan. 19, 2003 in Los Angeles, C.A.

cause of the high-profile attention it would cause for him.

"It's not something I use as leverage," Jonathan said. "I'm proud to have her come here, but it's not a showboat thing."

Jonathan says that his aunt is a wonderful public speaker and is very fit to give advice to the graduates.

"Here's a textbook story of someone who started from zero," Jonathan said, noting that she did not grow up

See MERYL, page 15

Inside this issue:

Page 3

*Some faculty find loss of community causes riots

Page 5

*Will UNH ever be a smoke-free campus?

Page 7

*Ken Burns: The man behind the documentary

Page 16

*Literary page

Page 20

*Comics- puzzles, cartoons and more

Page 21

*On the Spot

Pages 22-24

*Letters to the Editor

Pages 26 & 27

*Classified ads

Pages 30-32

*Wildcat Sports

SHARPP decision postponed until staff reviews possible locations

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

The final decision over whether the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) will be moved to Health Services or Batchellor

House was put on hold again Friday.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Charles presented a proposal for the move, along with the SHARPP staff's evaluation of the spaces to the space allocation committee

on Friday as planned, but the committee decided they needed more information.

"At this point I'm uncomfortable giving details, but I can say that the committee simply wants to review the process more thoroughly before coming to a

decision," said John Ernest, the SHARPP advisory board's representative on the space allocation committee. "We want to make sure all interested parties have an opportunity to say something about the options that are now available."

The committee has requested input from the panel of experts that came together over the winter to draft a list of principles SHARPP spaces should meet. Last time the panel was involved, Health Services was the only space that was being considered. Now, the panel will meet again to consider Batchellor House as well, using the principles they developed earlier this semester.

According to panel of experts member Victoria Banyard, the panel met over the course of Monday with a similar charge to the one it had before.

"We've met and we're in the process of drafting a document like we had last time that we will turn over to Kevin Charles," Banyard said.

Charles will present the panel's finding at an emergency meeting of the space allocation committee Tues

See SHARPP, page 15

Fiesta!



On Friday, Smith Hall held its annual Fiesta celebration. The event showcased many cultures through music, food, games, dancing, calligraphy and henna. See more photos page 15.

Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

Tuesday, May 6

*The United Campus Ministry continues their Soup Group Series from 6:00-8:00pm at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road. A Night of Celebration; bring some music, poetry, food or something to leave behind to mark your time here at UNH. Enjoy a great home cooked meal, good company and music at this final Soup Group of the semester. All are welcome! Call 862-1165 or waysmeet@msn.com for more information.

Thursday, May 8

*The United Campus Ministry presents Lucia Nazzaro and Friends in Concert at the Waysmeet Center at 15 Mill Road. Come hear this award-winning singer, songwriter and artist playing new and slightly older original music in a concert that is free and open to the public. Donations accepted to benefit the St. Charles Children's Home in Rochester. Call 862-1165 or e-mail waysmeet@msn.com for more information.

Saturday, May 10

*Come celebrate National Astronomy Day with the Planetarium and the New Hampshire Astronomical Society (NHAS). We will have a traveling "Benefits of Space" exhibit from NASA; helicopter rides; solar and evening telescope viewing, Planetarium "Moon" shows, rocket launches, radio astronomy, eclipse photography exhibit, space bubbles, star beads, and space fishing for the little explorers, special presentations, plus all sorts of other exciting spacey things to touch, do, and see. NHAS Exhibits are Free, PLANETARIUM ADMISSION - Adult \$10 (Members \$8), Child & Senior \$6 (Members \$5), Student w/ID \$6, Under 2 and over 90 - Free.

Tuesday, May 13

*The United Campus Ministry presents their Baccalaureate Service from 5:00-7:00p.m. in the Hubbard Hall Lounge. Join us in the inter-faith spiritual celebration of UNH graduates, friends and families. The keynote speaker is Jane Stapleton, instructor in the Women's Studies Program, and the service is

full of student music, poetry and reflections. The service ends with a community meal provided as a way of honoring the graduates, friends and families. All are welcome for this joyous celebration. Call Larry at 862-11654 or Michele at 862-0130 or e-mail waysmeet@msn.com for more information.

Notices:

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

*In recognition of Better Speech and Hearing Month, the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department is sponsoring a free Speech Language and Hearing Screening for UNH faculty members, staff and students. We will be offering these screenings on Wednesday May 14th, 2003 from 9:00am to 1:00pm in the UNH Speech and Language Center, located on the first floor of Hewitt Hall. Each screening process takes approximately 15 minutes. We can assess pronunciation, language skills, and fluency of speech, voice quality and hearing. Graduate Clinicians will conduct the screenings under the supervision and direction of a nationally certified, NH licensed Speech/Language Pathologist and Audiologist. Please call 862-2110 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins will be accommodated

if time permits.

*The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) is committed to eliminating sexual and intimate partner violence and creating a supporting environment for survivors and their allies by providing culturally competent intervention and prevention services to UNH. **SHARPP is currently taking applications for Peer Advocacy.** Training will occur during the month of October. Please come to the SHARPP office (202 Huddleston Hall) to pick up an application, or call Becky or Amy at 862-3494 for further information. Information about SHARPP and peer advocacy can also be found on SHARPP's website: www.unh.edu/sharpp/.

*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 Back-

pack" 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 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 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.

*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

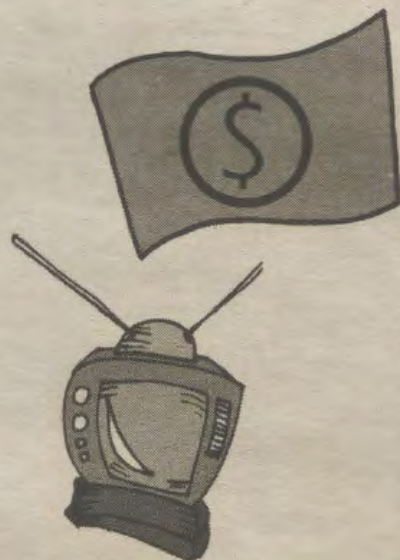
Susan Kress Hamilton, includes two lectures. Sinclair Hitchings, keeper of prints at the Boston Public Library, will speak on Waters Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. William Hamilton, co-owner of Phineas Press in Portsmouth, will speak on "The Process of Wood Engraving/Printing an Edition" on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Reservations are required for the lectures. For information, call the Athenaeum at 603-431-2538.

*Looking for a meaningful summer job? The Fresh Air Fund is seeking college students who would like to help make a difference in the lives of inner-city children. As a counselor at a Fresh Air camp, you can share your favorite summer pastimes and create new memories with New York City children at one of five Fresh Air camps in Upstate New York. For more information about becoming a counselor at a Fresh Air Fund camp, please contact The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003 or apply online at www.freshair.org.

*Penn State will host the ninth annual "Eating Disorders on Campus: The Institutional Response" conference June 6 and 7 at The Penn State Conference Center Hotel in State College, Pennsylvania. A pre-conference workshop for clinicians entitled "Eating Disorders: An Integrative Approach" will be held on June 5. Judith Ruskay Rabinor, author of the newly published book "A Starving Madness: Tales of Hunger, Hope, and Healing in Psychotherapy," will be the featured speaker at the workshop. For more information, please call 1-800-PSU-TODAY (778-8632) or visit the conference website: www.outreach.psu.edu/C&I/eatingdisorders.

Attention Commuters & Students Living Off-Campus

Please check your CISUNIX e-mail account in the next two weeks for e-mails from the Office of Off-Campus & Commuter Student Services and your chance to enter a prize drawing.



**Gift Certificates:
\$100 to Best Buy,
\$75 to UNH Bookstore,
\$50 to Olive Garden
and a dozen MUB T-Shirts!**



Some faculty find loss of community causes riots

By Kerry Lowe
Staff Writer

The remnants of charred mattresses and broken beer bottles littered the college community of Durham on Sunday morning of April 13. The proof lay on the trampled ground and in the overflowing police logs from Saturday night that it was not an innocent night of revelry. Not only were the Wildcats victimized by strong scoring Minnesota, but also by the 4,000 partygoers who put UNH in the news once again for a riot.

Michele Holt-Shannon, assistant director of Student Life, wants to know, "Why riot? Why watch? What is so attractive about it?"

In a study-circle action forum last Tuesday evening community members, UNH faculty, staff, administration and students collaborated for one last time to discuss "the promise of conflict."

This five-part series was initiated well before this spring's riot, but the theme of conflict seemed to resonate with the current events.

"These kinds of issues have been simmering, if not boiling over," Holt-Shannon said.

The same kind of action forums occurred six years ago, when the University faced a free speech litigation. According to Bruce Mallory, vice provost and dean of the UNH Graduate School, there were a lot of boundaries and tensions back then.

"We needed to maintain a safe learning environment while also protecting the freedom of speech," he said. Today, the forums are addressing the promises of

conflict and what can be done with it — good or bad.

In the forum's process, participants were placed in smaller groups and conducted four dialogue sessions on their own before convening on Tuesday evening. Many issues were discussed in these forums including parking, classes, the community master plan and the riots. With all these issues, however, one theme was consistent: lack of community.

David Watters of the English department said that he and his group felt disenfranchised and did not feel a sense of continuity or connection to the greater campus or community.

"There is a lot of information but no communication," Watters said. And this, in turn, he felt causes fragmentation. The majority of participants agreed that the recent behavior of students was due to the lack of relationships.

Judy Sandler of Residential Life represented a police officer who could not be there in her group and said that when a police officer, or any other member of the community, knows their clientele it eliminates conflicts and misunderstandings. If more people knew the police officers they would feel more connected with the community and thus feel more responsible for their actions.

Dr. Edward Hirt, associate professor of psychology at Indiana University, is particularly interested in research on social identity, allegiance and fanship. While he was not at the forum at UNH, his research seemed very relevant to the topics being discussed at the forum. In his research he recognizes that people who are very devoted fans of a team treat team success and failure like personal success and failure.

"What I also see is that people react just as strongly to taunts and belittling of one's team and its players and fans as you would if they were attacking friends or family members, which could provoke retaliation and aggression," Hirt said.

Fans, in this case, create their own sense of community.

"So, the same emotions come out

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—Dr. Edward Hirt, associate professor of psychology at Indiana University

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when people watch their team do poorly or do well," Hirt said.

In the case of the riot, Hirt said that people in large groups often lose their individuality. In these anonymous situations people tend to follow the lead of other members of the group. He labels this action as mob mentality.

"In such conditions, people can do a lot of things that they would never do by themselves, and just follow the crowd," Hirt said.

Here at UNH, the study-circle forums tried to address the sense of community that is lacking at the University. Former Student Body Vice President Skip Burns and his group recommended having better integration for transfers with more housing and campus apartments so students could stay on campus longer. Burns also thought that the small dialogues were effective and there should be more of them. The group's last recommendation was to not cut the programs that seem the most expendable economically, but rather continue to harbor such programs as picnics and meet-and-greets for new staff.

"Our high priority was fostering the sense of community," Burns said.

Ann Kelley, retired nursing faculty member who worked at UNH 33 years, believes that forming a steering committee of various representatives in the community would be very effective.

"We should boost up rules and regulations and clearly identify expectations and consequences," Kelley said.

Although he was not at the forum, Ted Kirkpatrick, director of

JusticeWorks, which is a campus criminal justice research and development group, recommends changes on a more national level. The NCAA, along with networks like ESPN and NBC, should broadcast the games at 2 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

"I don't think we would have seen the devastation if it was earlier," Kirkpatrick said. He felt that the hockey game triggered the opportunity for drinking, exiting into small spaces and altercations.

"It could have been a political protest, but it just happened to be a hockey game in a small area," Kirkpatrick said.

As far as physical ramifications for the Saturday night riot, students will pay the consequences either academically, legally or both. What members of the Durham and UNH community are concerned with now is that this will not happen again in the future.

Erika Mantz, member of the UNH News Bureau staff, is positive that conflict can be productive. She said that it is conflict that allows us to grow.

"If a university is no place for conflict, then there is no place for it," Mantz said.

As the "Promise for Conflict" forums come to a close, they will now collect the dialogue results and create action from it. According to Holt-Shannon, the results of this forum will create specific recommendations and identify and contact the groups that these dialogues greatly affect. Other preventative measures now being enacted by the University include a two-day summit over the summer, of which the exact goals and plans are still being formulated.

“ **We should boost up rules and regulations and clearly identify expectations and consequences.**

—Ann Kelley, retired nursing faculty member who worked at UNH 33 years

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RIOT, from front page

"The student leadership needs to grab hold of the issue," Kelley said.

He said that he would like to see students make a commitment to be sure this does not happen again. He added that he would like to see students come up with alternative plans following events that are safe so they can enjoy themselves in a lawful manner.

The Michigan law that lawmakers are considering modifying for New Hampshire:

THE CODE OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (EXCERPT)
Act 175 of 1927

769.1g Offense relating to riot, incitement to riot, unlawful assembly or civil disorder within public community college, college, or university campus.

Sec. 1g.

(1) As part of the sentence for a conviction for any offense that

the court determines was directly related to a riot, incitement to riot, unlawful assembly or civil disorder on or within 2,500 feet of a public community college, public college, or public university campus in this state, the following apply:

(a) The court may order the individual not to enter upon any public community college, public college, or public university campus in this state as follows:

(i) If the offense is a felony, for 2 years following the imposition of sentence or, if the person is ordered imprisoned for the violation, the completion of the term of imprisonment.

(ii) If the offense is a misdemeanor, for 1 year following the imposition of sentence or, if the person is ordered incarcerated for the violation, the completion of the term of incarceration.

(b) The court may order the individual to reimburse the public community college, public college, or public university, or this state, or a local unit of government of this state for expenses incurred as a result of the riot, incitement to riot, unlawful as-

sembly, or civil disorder. The amount shall be reasonable and shall not exceed the individual's pro rata share of the costs. Reimbursement under this section shall otherwise be made in the same manner as reimbursement is made under section 1f of this chapter.

(2) If the prosecuting attorney or the attorney for a city, village, or township intends to seek an order under subsection (1), the prosecuting attorney or the attorney for that city, village, or township shall include on the complaint or information the following statement:

"Take notice that if convicted, the defendant may be subject to the provisions of MCL 769.1g."

(3) The existence of the facts resulting in the issuance of an order under this section shall be determined by the court, without a jury, at sentencing or at a separate hearing for that purpose before sentencing.

(4) If a complaint or amended complaint is filed under this section after a plea but before sentencing, the defendant shall be given an opportunity to with-

draw his or her plea before sentencing.

(5) An order issued under this section shall not apply to any of the following:

(a) Entering onto a public community college, public college, or public university campus to obtain medical treatment.

(b) Traveling on a public highway situated on a public community college, public college, or public university campus for purposes of traveling to a location other than that public community college, public college, or public university.

(6) If the individual is placed in the jurisdiction of the department of corrections for the violation, the court may request the parole board to prohibit the individual from entering onto a public community college, public college, or public university campus in this state for 2 years as provided in subsection (1) as a condition of parole.

(7) An order imposed under subsection (1) may be in addition to any other penalty or condition of probation imposed for the vio-

lation.

(8) This section does not require any person to be convicted of riot, incitement to riot, unlawful assembly, or civil disorder.

(9) As used in this section:

(a) "Civil disorder" means conduct proscribed under section 528 or 528a of the Michigan penal code, 1931 PA 328, MCL 750.528 and 750.528a.

(b) "Felony" means that term as defined in section 1 of chapter I.

(c) "Incitement to riot" means conduct proscribed under section 2 of 1968 PA 302, MCL 752.542.

(d) "Misdemeanor" means that term as defined in section 1 of chapter I.

(e) "Riot" means conduct proscribed under section 1 of 1968 PA 302, MCL 752.541.

(f) "Unlawful assembly" means conduct proscribed under section 3 of 1968 PA 302, MCL 752.543.

History: Add. 2000, Act 51, Eff. June 1, 2000.

Get your tickets **QUICK** for the Spring Bling cruise with the

SUGAR HILL GANG

Friday, May 9th

\$10 tickets available at the MUB ticket office

Brought to you by SCOPE and MUSO



***Free (mandatory) bus transportation from UNH to the Isles of Shoals Steamship out of Portsmouth**

***Bus departs A-lot at 6:30pm and returns 11:30pm**

***18+ to attend, 21+ to DRINK alcohol**

***STUDENTS ONLY... UNH student IDs must be shown to get on bus *and* boat... funded by saf.**

Will UNH ever be a smoke free campus?

By Sarah Tarshis
TNH Reporter

For nearly three years, efforts have been made to wipe out smoking as much as possible on the UNH campus. But there seems to be a lull in this battle. Students and faculty continue to smoke at their own leisure, keeping the issue of smoking very much alive. However, recent anti-smoking movements are in the works with hopes to ban smoking entirely on the UNH campus.

Professor Marc Hiller of the department of health management and policy has been fighting UNH's smoking battle for years. Last June, Hiller adopted a smoking policy that restricted tobacco use in many outdoor areas around campus by forcing smokers 20 feet from any building, dorm, air intake ventilation, athletic events and other gatherings.

"In time, we hope that we can make UNH a healthy environment by creating a smoke-free campus," said Hiller. This new effort is being supported nationwide at colleges and universities by the American Cancer Society, the Office of Smoking and Health and other major tobacco public health organizations.

In fact, UNH has its own student-run organization that has been formed with the support from the American



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Smokers on campus must be 20 feet from any building.

Lung Association. Located in the Health Services building, C.A.A.T (Campus Advocacy for the Abandonment of Tobacco) is volunteer-based providing services to educate and help smokers and non-smokers.

Kathleen Grace-Bishop from Health Services is also advocating for a new push.

"Smoking is a public health concern to smokers, non smokers and the environment," said Grace-Bishop. "As someone committed to public health I am supportive of this move."

Three years ago a ban was formed against smoking in the dorms, academic and administrative buildings. Professor Marc Hiller hopes that people will listen.

"At present, efforts are underway to ensure a meaningful implementation of this policy," Hiller said. This appears in the UNH Rights and Rules publication received by everyone on campus.

Perhaps some people will listen, but it seems doubtful that all students will comply.

"A smoke-free campus? No one can tell me not to smoke," said student Jennifer Knapp as she walked 20 feet from

Hamilton Smith and lit up a cigarette. "Students don't respect the rules, look what happened two weeks ago (with the riots)."

People can still smoke outside, in bars and in some restaurants. Libby's, Murphy's Tin Palace and Joe's Fat Cat are locations that still allow smokers.

Interventions can be difficult but Marc Hiller remains hopeful.

"Much of the effort is designed to reflect a change in social norms on campus to make more people aware that it is simply 'uncool' to smoke and that smoking is not acceptable by the majority of those on campus," he said.

There is additional help being provided by UNH Health Services. All health insurance and managed care plans offered by UNH for students, staff and faculty ensure that there are the necessary provisions to cover the cost of any treatment and services for smoking.

Hiller and many others hope that all these efforts will be part of the giant step towards a smoke-free campus. So do many students.

"Hopefully with enough laws and campus force, people will have no option but to stop smoking," said student Kelley-Jaye Rosberg, a non smoker. "Change only occurs when enough people get together to make a difference."

UNH to offer self defense classes next fall

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

Women at UNH will have the opportunity to take part in the nationally recognized Rape Aggression Defense Systems (RAD Systems) self-defense classes starting next fall. The program has been brought to UNH as part of the police department's community policing initiative, said Officer Linda Corliss.

The goal of RAD Systems is "to develop and enhance the options of self defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked," according to the program's website.

Four UNH police officers recently completed a weeklong training program in Keene, N.H., funded by the UNH Foundation to certify them as RAD instructors, which will allow them to conduct classes in the coming years at UNH.

In order to complete the class, women must attend four instructional sessions where they learn prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance skills as well as self-defense tactics, Corliss said.

The first class is purely academic while the remaining three classes focus on academics as well as physical instruction, according to Corliss.

The final class is a simulation of an attack where an officer wearing a padded suit acts as an attacker on each student, Corliss said. The first attack simulates a woman being attacked at an ATM and the second attack simulates a woman being at-

tacked while walking down the street. The simulation is videotaped for review so students are able to see what techniques they remembered.

After completing the program, graduates' names are entered in a national database, which allows them to attend refresher classes anywhere the course is offered in the United States for life.

Young Dawkins, president of the UNH Foundation said the Foundation decided to fund the program because it seemed like a good investment for the community.

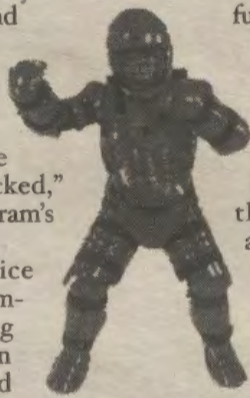
"I think our university police care quite a bit about the UNH community and want to serve it in the best way possible," Dawkins said. "This sort of training helps them do that."

The newly certified instructors just completed teaching a pilot class offered to female employees of the MUB, which "went well," Corliss said. She did acknowledge that some logistics still need to be worked out and that the instructors are looking over the feedback sheets of the participants.

Senior Amber Congdon was one of the MUB employees who participated in the pilot class.

"I would recommend for other women to take the class because you learn a lot of good techniques that can help you escape from dangerous situations," she said.

The UNH Police Department will be holding their first open campus class in the fall and will hold a class at least once every semester, Corliss said. She noted that multiple classes would be offered should the demand exist.



News Briefs

Not Too Sharp raises \$2000 for the American Cancer Society

Before a crowd of 350 students, family, and cancer patients, Not Too Sharp, along with fellow student organizations Alabaster Blue (AB) and TheatreSports, presented the First Annual Cancer Benefit Concert, which ended up raising more \$2000 for the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Not Too Sharp entertained the crowd with 16 songs, ranging in style from barbershop to contemporary pop songs. This eight-member group had three different clothing changes, which went from tuxedos to Hawaiian clothing.

Each of their songs was well received by the audience. For one of their numbers, they sang a funky version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," with an unexpected twist in the ending.

TheatreSports and Alabaster Blue each shared time at the concert. TheatreSports performed five different skits, making sure to keep them "clean" for the younger audience members.

Alabaster Blue put on one of their best performances of the year. The 17-member group sang six songs, and one of them was a UNH premiere. The group performed with a cause in mind, as one of the members lost her uncle to cancer this past week.

Corey Stoller, a sophomore at UNH who is recovering from cancer, was the keynote speaker.

At the end of the show, the silent auction item winners were announced. The big sellers for the night were two UNH Hockey team autographed jerseys, merchandise donated by Jim Abbott and the UNH Hockey team, and the autographed photos sent by the Boston Red Sox.

UNH alums to receive Granite State Award at commencement

UNH alums J. Michael Hickey and Forrest D. McKerley will be presented with Granite State Awards at commencement on Saturday, May 24.

Hickey, class of 1973, graduated with a degree in sociology and has been the president and CEO of Verizon-NH since 2000. McKerley received his degree in 1957 in business administration and has been the chairman and CEO of Secure Care Products since 1988.

UNH President Ann Weaver Hart said, "[They] have been instrumental in the support of the university and of higher education in the state of New Hampshire... We are proud to call them UNH alums and honored to present them with the Granite State Award."

Hickey has worked to raise awareness across the state about the goals and mission of the University. He is a member of the UNH Advocates for Higher Education, and he's a leader within the business and civic communities. He serves on the board of directors of committees that range from the New Hampshire Business Committee for the Arts to the N.H. Smithsonian Folklife Festival. He was also a speaker for the UNH Student Leadership Series, and is currently a member of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics executive board.

McKerley is a founding board member of the UNH Foundation and has created the Forrest D. McKerley Endowed Chair in Health Economics and the McKerley Hi-tech Classroom. He has also been involved in the New Hampshire Joint Underwriting Association, New Hampshire Health Insurance Fund Advisory Council, American Health Care Association, and was a 1981 del-

egate to the White House Conference on Aging.

McKerley has provided financial support for the Everett B. Sacket Professorship and sponsorship support for the Friends of UNH Hockey golf tournament.

Governor Benson bestowed honorary degree

Gov. Craig Benson will be presented with an honorary doctorate of law from the University of New Hampshire at the commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 24.

"Through his work at Cabletron, Gov. Benson has demonstrated that a spark of creativity and imagination, coupled with determination and dedication, can lead to great accomplishments," said UNH President Anne Weaver Hart. "At UNH, we strive to instill these values in our students, so it is only fitting that we present the governor with this honorary degree in recognition of his successes."

Benson was one of the co-founders of Cabletron Systems Inc., a worldwide company that manufactured, marketed, installed and supported networking solutions. From 1983 to 1999 he served as the company's chairman, president, director, COO and CEO. At Cabletron's height, the company employed over 7,000 people in 130 countries, and had annual sales of \$1.6 billion. In 1991, Inc. Magazine named him National Entrepreneur of the Year.

Benson is one of two people who will receive an honorary degree at commencement. Famous actress Meryl Streep, this year's commencement speaker, is being presented with an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Commencement begins at 10 a.m. at Cowell Stadium Field, rain or shine. It is expected to last two hours.

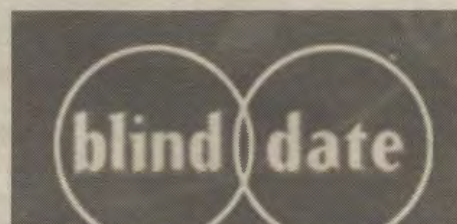
MUSO PRESENTS

Roger Lodge



Roger Lodge is the host of the successful television dating Show **Blind Date**. Roger is a dating extraordinaire and writes dating columns for magazines *Glamour*, *Seventeen* and *Elle*. He will be revealing the secrets behind blind date, showing deleted scenes and hilarious outtakes.

Roger is coming to UNH on Tuesday, May 6. Free for both students and non-students. Show starts at 7:00 pm in the Granite State Room



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

Ken Burns: The man behind the documentary

By Meade Harris
TNH Reporter

Ken Burns may be considered a celebrity everywhere he goes, but not in his hometown of Walpole, N.H. The only claim to fame Ken Burns has in the rural town is the lemon ginger tea that is appropriately named after him: the "Ken-coction" at Burdick's restaurant.



With this sense of dedication and pride in his community it was only appropriate that Burns become the 70th recipient of the Pettee Medal at UNH. The Pettee Medal is awarded annually to a resident or former resident of New Hampshire in recognition of outstanding accomplishment or distinguished service in any form to the state, nation or world.

Burns certainly would be able to exclude himself in Walpole, as many celebrities who have houses in rural places do just to get away from it all, but instead Burns craves and enjoys his involvement with the community.

Although he cannot spend as much time in Walpole as he would like to, he relishes the chance to escape from New York and Los Angeles to spend time enjoying much more than just the fresh air.

Pam Bauchum, his secretary for over 10 years, said, "When he's gone, he really misses this town and the life he has here. He really likes to come home."

Walpole is where Burns feels like he belongs and the community accepts him

for who he is, rather than the films that he has directed or the celebrity status he has achieved, since many of these people knew Burns long before he was a star.

Along a New England dirt road, complete with the hairpin turns and potholes, sits Burns' home and office of Florentine Films. It is the same house that Burns purchased in 1979 when he first moved to Walpole. The house has been refinished and the barn has been turned into an office.

In his office Burns has an array of souvenirs from his films, with one entire section dedicated to his film, "Baseball," and he has more autographed balls than one could count. A radio plays softly in the background as his four secretaries patiently type and answer calls. His two dogs roam freely, coming and going as they please. In the middle of one of his open office doors is the quote, "We are looking for ideas large enough to be afraid of again."

Since he moved to Walpole to complete his first major film, "The Brooklyn Bridge," Burns has remained a loyal but low profile resident. Burns gives the community a lot of credit for his success, stating, "I rely on the community for support." Burns thinks Walpole has made it possible for him to achieve his goal in making documentaries, which he said is to "awaken an interest in the American public and do a good job at it."

"His attention to detail is what separates Ken from the rest," said Paul Barnes, the supervising film editor of Florentine Films. Barnes has worked side by side with Burns since the first documentary, "The Brooklyn Bridge." Barnes believes that Burns' absolute attention to detail is what

has allowed him to become so successful as a filmmaker.

Barnes thinks that because Burns has stayed in Walpole, "Ken is able to connect with the pulse of normal American citizens and what they want to know about: their history."

Barnes was also enticed by Walpole's remote solitude and beauty, and soon after "The Brooklyn Bridge" was completed Barnes bought a house of his own and joined Burns.

Barnes feels that it is Burns' connection to the community that has enabled him to be able to relate to the American public on a national scale. Also the fact that Burns considers Walpole to be his home keeps him pure, Barnes said.

"Sometimes when filmmakers move to L.A. or New York City they lose sight of what the average American citizens care about, and rather they focus on the extremes," Barnes said.

Burns' connection to Walpole is so deep that Barnes describes a "serendipitous example" of when Burns was working on his Civil War series and was having trouble finding an individual soldier to tell the story through. Burns was in town, talking to friends and a man approached him, telling Burns that his grandfather had kept an extremely detailed and personal diary. So Burns agreed to look at the diary and as soon as he opened it he knew that it was his man. That is how Bob Rose became the character in the film "The Civil War."

Later Burns said that he helped publish the diary and now it is sold in many bookstores throughout the country. For Burns, keeping small towns alive is one of the keys in the preservation of the past.

One of his favorite rhetorical questions is, "If you don't know where you've been, then how could you possibly know where you're going?"

Bringing the past alive is what all of Burns' films aspire to do, and because of this he tries to do as much as he can to keep Walpole thriving. The main reason that Burns became affiliated with Larry Burdick and assisted him in the opening of the restaurant is that Burns noticed the downtown was becoming a bunch of boarded up windows. Burns feels that the restaurant has, "transformed the community," by making a place where people can congregate and socialize.

Yet, when Burns comes into Burdick's or his name slips into a conversation, most townspeople don't even bat an eye since he is as well known as the legendary chocolate that Burdick's produces.

"Everyone thinks of him as just a regular guy," said Burdick's employee Rosie McArdee. "He's always really nice and he seems to know everybody."

Bill Pence, who runs the Telluride Film Festival out of his small studio in Portsmouth, understands both the challenges and advantages that Burns goes through by having Florentine Films based out of Walpole. Pence said that he is sure it is sometimes a bit awkward for Burns not being in New York, but the pluses always beat out the minuses. Pence, who has promoted many of Burns' films at his film festival, thinks that because Burns has stayed in Walpole it has allowed his work to be purer and relate to real people.

"In terms of an artist, no one comes close to Ken, he's truly a New Hampshire treasure," Pence said.

Warm weather coaxes open Durham wallets

By Brett Corson
TNH Reporter

Shop owners and managers of the strip mall that is Main Street are singing the praises of the warmer weather, which has finally graced the residents of Durham. When the sun comes out, so do the shoppers, according to employees of Durham shops.

"Look at the deck of the Tin Palace this afternoon, and I can guarantee you it will be packed," said Richard Many, manager of Town & Campus.

When asked how he thought weather affected people's propensity to buy, he said, "Weather affects different people and different stores in different ways. It's dynamic, not stable. But, since we are a shop where people walk to us instead of driving, the warm weather has definitely had a positive

effect on our sales."

Red Carpet Flower Shop owner June Gangwer agreed that she expected her sales to go up with the temperature.

"When it's rainy and cold, everybody just wants to stay in, but when it's nice and the sun is out, people tend to buy more."

Gangwer also said that whether or not the warm weather was helpful depended on what you were selling.

"Sometimes in the winter, when people want spring, they come in and buy flowers—kind of like they are trying to get spring to come sooner," she said.

Xena VanVliet, manager



Bettina Stephenson- Staff Photographer

Stores such as Town and Campus have seen increase business with the spring weather.

of The Outback, also said that the warm weather was improving her sales.

"When it's warm, more people are inclined to go shopping."

But, VanVliet also said that sometimes the warm weather isn't good for business. "If it's too hot, then nobody wants to go shopping."

All three agreed that because of their location, the weather definitely played a significant role.

"Rain sends people to malls; the sun brings people to us," said VanVliet.

Many said that when he owned a clothing store in the mall, rainy summer Sundays were often his busiest times.

"I would get the tourists

up from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, there for a week or a weekend. If it was a rainy Sunday, then they would make a stop on their way home to go shopping."

Many said that he also tries to keep his product current with the weather trends.

"I would get something like a mid-weight jacket, and it would only be sellable from the first of April to mid-May, when everybody would then wear their summer clothing. So, you really have a small window with some of your products."

But in the town of Durham, the most important thing to consumers right now is not the product on the shelf, but the sun in the sky.

"In the springtime, sunny weather lifts people's spirits," said VanVliet.

All the shopkeepers are looking forward to a boost in sales as the spring semester comes to a close.

**QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?
EMAIL US AT
TNH.EDITOR@UNH.EDU**

Alpha Chi Omega raises \$1,500 for cancer in annual race

By Abbie Smestad
TNH Reporter

Alpha Chi Omega raised nearly \$1,500 to support cancer research in their 16th Annual Lonni Stern Memorial Road Race Sunday morning, showing how fun it can be to give time for a good cause.

Around 125 sisters, family members, Greeks and friends gathered in front of Alpha Chi Omega's sorority house on Madbury Road for the annual event held on the first Sunday in May. The race is held in honor of Lonni Stern, member of the UNH class of 1981 and a sister who taken by breast cancer in 1987, as well as an avid runner. The proceeds benefit the Dr. Issac Djerassi Cancer Research Fund.

About 75 people chose to run or walk in the 5K, or 3.1 mile race, including members of Stern's family who attend every year. Participants prepared themselves by drinking water and stretching on the front lawn while the rest of the crowd toured the sorority house, snacked on free food and helped out with the event.

Teresa Bailey, a parent of an Alpha Chi Omega sister, could hardly express how much she enjoyed the event and how pleased she was to be a part of it.

"I thought the Alpha Chi girls did a great job organizing the event," she said. "It was such a beautiful day out and I was glad I went and saw how enthusiastic and involved the girls are."

Kelly Steele, one of the sisters, agreed and said that she was surprised by how well the event went and how many people were there to support it.

"I didn't know what to expect but it all turned out so well," she said.

More people attended this year than in many years past, and Steele said that this was due to the cumulative efforts of many different people. All the hard work, she said, really "paid off and it was a great event overall." The amount of \$1,500 raised was an increase of \$1,000 from previous years.

T-shirts were made for all of the Alpha Chi Omega sister's to wear, which had Stern's name and the date of the event on the front and listed all the sponsors and where the proceeds would be going on the back. Others in attendance, including members of Stern's family and parents of AXW girls, also purchased and wore the shirts in support.

The race began at 11 a.m. in front of the Alpha Chi Omega

"The raffles, the pie-eating contest, it was all put together so nicely. As a parent it was great to meet some of the other parents, and the other girls. I think that the race wasn't only a great fundraiser for a great cause, but it was fun for the girls, the families and the town as well."

—Anne Steele, parent of an Alpha Chi Omega sister

house and followed various roads throughout Durham, lasting a total of about 45 minutes before the last of the walkers were back at the house.

For the men, Scott Chandler came in first at 15 minutes, Brian Keegan in second at 16 minutes, and Chris Massa in third at 17 minutes. For the women, two members of Alpha Chi Omega placed with Stephanie Dauphin in first at 19 minutes and Danielle Travelyn in third with 20 minutes, while Mackenzie Dowdy came in second, also with 19 minutes.

The fact that more than half of those involved were walkers served as a testament to the fact that for most, the race was not about winning but about getting people together in support of an important cause. However, the winners were rewarded for their impressive achievements. The first and second place winners were given trophies for placing and both the first place winners were given navy Adidas jackets.

Chandler also played a large role in the event. As the general manager of the UNH Bookstore, he donated all of the clothing items for the raffle, gifts totaling close to \$200. He also donated close to 50 PowerBars for runners and attendees.

"Being a runner I know how it is," he said. He also mentioned that he knows that with more publicity, it can really make a race into a bigger event and get more people involved. The big races can really bring in a large amount of money, he said, and he would like to see that happen in the future.

Chandler definitely plans on helping out and participating in the race in the future. "I would definitely like to get the bookstore more involved so that next year can be made into

a bigger event," he said.

Alpha Chi Omega sister Bess Milligan's father donated enough water to supply about 500 people, knowing how significant it would be for those running to drink a lot of fluids. He owns Carrabassett Spring Water, a small company with seven natural springs located in Peru, Maine, but operates out of Gorham, Maine. He donates 5 percent of every sale to children's charities and is involved in several other charity fundraisers and loves helping out the sorority whenever he can.

Along with the race, there was a raffle and a pie-eating contest. Raffle tickets were being sold for only \$1 even though the prizes ranged from \$12 to \$70 in value. The crowd cheered and listened anxiously as the names were called.

The day ended with a messy pie-eating contest. There were seven participants, including Kevin Dunn, John Condosta, Mike O'Brien, Kate Sullivan, Cat Martin, Chris Massa, and John Mullen, who were each expected to eat half a pie with their hands tied behind their backs. Mullen finished his pie first and won a t-shirt, looking more sick than excited.

Overall, the day was considered a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy the event and people were already saying that they are looking forward to next year. Anne Steele, another parent of an Alpha Chi Omega sister, also expressed how nice and well-planned out the day was.

"The raffles, the pie-eating contest, it was all put together so nicely," she said. "As a parent it was great to meet some of the other parents, and the other girls. I think that the race wasn't only a great fundraiser for a great cause, but it was fun for the girls, the families and the town as well."

Jamie Bryanos and Jill Cummings are the two sisters of Alpha Chi Omega that put the annual road race together. Jamie especially spent a lot of her free time working with the sponsors and all the little details that needed to be taken care of while Jill kept the families and alumni aware of when the event would take place and what was going on.

The event was sponsored by Eastern Connection, Libby's Bar and Grill, TGI Fridays, New Hampshire Distributors, More Than Hair Day Spa, Wyndham Hotel and Resort, Classic Cleaning Company, Poco's Bow Street Cantina, Shaw's Supermarket, and the UNH Bookstore.

Durham, nation fight hunger with help of letter carriers

By Sarah Tarshis
TNH Reporter

In an effort to raise hunger awareness in the Durham community, the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), with help from The United Way of the Greater Seacoast (UWGS), will help stock local pantries on Saturday, May 10.

The National Letter Carriers Food Drive, the largest one-

day food drive

in the nation

has existed for

11 years. On

this day, post

office repre-

sentatives from

around the

United States

volunteer their

time to collect

non-perishable

food and personal

hygiene items

from

residential mailboxes.

Durham

letter carriers

will pick up all

non-perishable

items left at

residential mailboxes

May 10.

The items will

then be distrib-

uted between

four local food

pantries includ-

ing the Catholic

Church of Durham,

the Community

Church of Lee and

Cornucopia of Durham.

"It's working out

really well; we're

all really excited,"

said Lou Henry,

an employee of

the Durham post

office.

"This is a great

way to bring

the Durham com-

munity together

for a good cause,"

said Allison

Grappone, a UNH

senior and market-

ing and commu-

nity impact intern

at The United

Way, a local grass-

roots, non-profit

organization that

runs with the help

of commu-

nity volunteers

from through-

out the region.

Grappone has

worked with sea-

coast area letter

carriers to inform

the public of the

food drive.

Sigma Nu fratern-

ity is also

taking part in the

food drive.

UNH senior Christie Ludwig, also an intern at The United Way, has gathered 10 to 15 Sigma Nu volunteers to sort and deliver non-perishable items to food banks and non-profit agencies for the drive. The fraternity learned of this volunteer opportunity through The United Way Volunteer Action Center (VAC) Web site, <http://www.volunteersolutions.org/uwgs/volunteer/>, that offers an

array of volunteer opportunities year-round.

Last year alone, more than 62.7 million pounds of food were collected nationwide from residents from 10,000 cities and towns

across America. Among the items needed this year are toiletries, baby food products, canned goods and other non-perishable items.

For UNH students who live on campus there is another food drive. Housing and Residential Life have teamed up to start RENU (Recycling Everything New and Used) as an end-of-the-year effort to collect clothing and food that students would normally throw away. Food will go to the food pantry on campus for students and faculty, Cornucopia and Operation Blessing. Boxes will be in each residential lobby from May 9 through May 23.

NALC will not be collecting non-perishable items from Durham dormitory residents so as to not conflict with the RENU efforts. Durham residents are urged to put any non-perishable items in a bag near their mailbox on the morning of May 10.

Your
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UNH student turns heads with his Segway

By Jessica York
Staff Writer

Derek Hugger likes to travel across campus in style: feet firmly planted on a small gray platform, body elevated eight inches in the air and leaning forward at a 45 degree angle, hands casually gripping two handles.

No, this UNH freshman isn't riding an electric scooter or a bike, he doesn't work for the Segway company and he isn't disabled. He just loves to put his relatively new Segway Human Transporter device to good use, even if it causes a few people to stare.

Hugger got to try out a Segway ahead of time, and he said, "I rode it over Christmas break and I was in love."

The Segway, running at a cost of \$5,000 each to buyers on Amazon.com, is a self-balancing, battery-run mobile device that makes use of hidden gyroscopes, a tilt sensor and a computer to keep its single riders upright and moving or standing still, depending on the direction the rider's body moves.

Hugger, who hails from Merrimack

and within miles of the Segway manufacturing outlet in Bedford, researched the machine for months before deciding to buy it. Now, when he tells people about his Segway, he sounds like one of their best commercial salespersons.

He describes the Segway down to every detail - the base is 25 inches wide by 19 inches long. Riders only need a 2-foot by 2-foot square in which to fully turn around. The device travels forward and backward and gives off no emissions. To recharge the batteries, all that is needed is a regular outlet to plug it in to. The machine can travel up to 12.5 miles per hour, and it's more than what he expected.

"It's unbelievably easy to use," he said. What sparked his initial interest was



Bettina Stephenson-Staff Photographer
Derek Hugger

the linkage between Segway inventor Dean Kamen and Merrimack High School's robotics team, which was originally instituted by Kamen.

After spending the summer before his first year of college working, Hugger had saved up enough money to fund half of his endeavor. Then he turned to his mom and dad for the other half. They accepted his proposal, which allowed him to cut down on gas for the family truck.

The Segway was recently delivered to individual U.S. buyers this March. The 83-pound device can travel, in Hugger's best estimate, 17 miles on one charge over optimal travel surface conditions. Hugger said he generally doesn't go any more than five miles in one direction here on campus, so he

can be assured that he will make it back.

"I'd say I've learned the campus better in the last two months than in the past year," he said.

Even after spending almost two months traveling the campus, Hugger said the initial excitement hasn't worn off, nor has he forgotten how to walk. He said that he now actually works out at the gym more often, since it is significantly easier to get to the Whittamore Center from Williamson Hall on wheels.

Even the popularity of being rather unique on campus doesn't bother Hugger. In fact, he embraces it, bringing his Segway to class with him. He estimates he has given about 200 demonstrations to curious onlookers. Once he overheard a student asking her friend if he was disabled. Hugger explained that the Segway has not been tested or certified as a medical transportation device, which Kamen's previous invention, the iBOT Mobility System, is for.

"A lot of people kind of stare and say 'what the h*** is that,'" said Hugger about his notoriety.

Transgender resource group holds first meeting

By Morgan Keefe
TNH Reporter

NH TREE, (New Hampshire Transgender Resources for Education and Empowerment), directed by Joelle Ruby Ryan, had its first annual conference at the MUB last weekend. The program is a start-up non-profit organization that aims to further gender freedom and social transformation. The conference, also known as the Spring Summit, will take place every April at UNH. It provides a socializing opportunity for those who are transgendered or are close to someone who is. It consisted of 12 different workshops that focused on diversity and social justice. The events that took place included showings of documentaries, a Gender Jam (poetry readings), a dance and a drag king show. There were also catered meals provided. The summit attracted 100 participants from all over New England. Some participants were students at UNH or community members.

Bob Coffey, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender coordinator, in the office of Multicultural Student Affairs in the MUB, said, "I thought the conference was a success, I think that the University has a commitment to make all people have a place to come and to be a success. It provided the opportunity for people to learn more about a really important community."

Ryan, a transgendered person herself, has been speaking out about being transgendered for over 10 years now. She defines the term transgender as a range of behaviors, expressions and identifica-

tions that challenge the pervasive bipolar (male and female) gender system in any given culture. Ryan has been an activist in fighting for more awareness about gender issues and how society uses male and female to categorize people. NH TREE has been established to help with this awareness and to provide support to those who have had experiences with transgender and lacked a place to feel comfortable talking about it.

"Our goal is to further gender diversity in the granite state and beyond through education, activism, advocacy and artistic and cultural endeavors. We seek to support cross-dressers, transgendered, transsexuals and the drag and intersex communities as well as our significant others, friends, families and allies (SOFFAs)," said Ryan. "I am very comfortable speaking here and elsewhere about gender diversity. Over the years I have spoken to thousands in classes, social service agencies, community groups, grassroots organizations, etc. My main mission is to show that transgender people exist and that we are a very diverse group of people. We come from every

race, class and profession; we are male-to-female and female-to-male and we are different in terms of how we identify our gender identity and sexual orientation."

Ryan's comfort level with speaking is of no surprise considering she was a professor of English at UNH. She also graduated from UNH and felt that the school was a good place to hold the NH TREE conference because there are not any other programs like TREE in the area and the University provides the equipment needed to make the conference a success.

Vickie Smith, the administrative assistant of women's studies,

said, "We co-sponsored the events and are very happy with the conference. It was very well attended, and I hope that it will happen again."

The workshops at UNH helped to accomplish the TREE goals that Ryan finds important. One workshop focused specifically on the issues that arise from being transgendered in the business world. Another one consisted of a slide show to demystify the transgendered body. Some events focused on the reality of how being a transgendered person is a hard thing to be in this society. A lot of people have feelings of isolation, which can affect

mental health. Ryan said, "People tend to feel guilt and shame because of who they are, and they need to know that they are not alone."

The drag king show took place on Saturday night and it was the first time ever that there was a show of this type in New Hampshire. It consisted of people who are born female and perform as a male whether it means dressing up as a male or acting masculine in any other way. The performers were mostly all from the Boston, Mass. area.

The NH TREE Spring Summit is by no means the first step that Ryan has taken towards gender freedom. Just since August, 2000, Ryan has been a member of the New Hampshire funding board of the Haymarket People's Fund, a progressive, anti-racist organization which funds grassroots organizing and has attended Take Back the Night for many years, an event to call attention to incest, sexual assault and all forms of violence. In 2001 and 2002 she spoke at the rally and added a voice to call for the eradication of violence in our society. She is also a volunteer facilitator for the youth discussion group, Seacoast Outright, and is sitting on the UNH President's Commission on the Status of GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) Issues.

Ryan is also working on a new documentary about gender issues tentatively entitled, "TransAmazon." She is working on UNH committees to address diversity within the GLBT community and an initiative to write a bias-free language handbook.

"I thought the conference was a success, I think that the University has a commitment to make all people have a place to come and to be a success. It provided the opportunity for people to learn more about a really important community."

—Bob Coffey, GLBT coordinator

**Read our year in review
issue this Friday, May
9th.**



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From Shakespeare to "Star Trek" and Superman

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

"Star Trek" and rap music both have strong ties to William Shakespeare, according to UNH English professor Douglas Lanier's new book "Shakespeare and Modern Popular Culture." Lanier, who teaches classes on Shakespeare, film, and drama in the English department, got the idea for his book primarily from teaching. He found that his students have preconceived notions of Shakespeare before they come into the classroom that developed from watching movie adaptations or seeing references in other art forms to the writer. While some scholars don't value these preconceived notions, according to Lanier, popular culture is a critical part of maintaining Shakespeare's popularity and is therefore worth studying.

"As scholars, if we don't look at how Shakespeare has been adapted in popular culture and we confine ourselves to "authentic" Shakespeare, we are not paying attention to the full Shakespeare phenomenon," Lanier said.

The professor and author has been fascinated with the famous playwright since seventh grade, when he was cast as the cross-dressed character of Francis Flute in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The humor of the writer caught his eye.

After graduating with an undergraduate degree from Stetson University and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University, Lanier's interest in the schol-

arly study of Shakespeare led to his recent book. He wrote it with the intention of reaching out to all reading audiences and not just for the academic world.

"The idea is to introduce why (the adaptation of Shakespeare) is an important thing to a general readership," Lanier said. "It's also intended to make the case that this arena of adaptation is worth studying."

One of the most useful resources in researching the topic for Lanier was browsing the Internet. He talked to fans on fan-based Web sites, as well as discovering rare Shakespeare items on eBay.

Some of Lanier's most interesting and unusual references he discovered included

a 1940s Superman comic book, where Clark Kent and Lois Lane went back in time to Shakespeare's era and saved the writer from being beat up

by a character in one of his plays. Lanier interprets having a "quintessential American hero" rescue Shakespeare as a social commentary.

"It's very much an allegory of the relationship between America and Great Britain after World War II," Lanier said.

The book also focuses on Shakespeare references in music. The creation of popular musicals in the twentieth century such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "West Side Story," according to Lanier, is a way for the public to grasp the language better.

He talks more about the comprehension of Shakespeare's language through the form of rap.

"Rap strikes our ear as dense and rhythmical," said Lanier. "These are characteristics of Shakespeare as well."

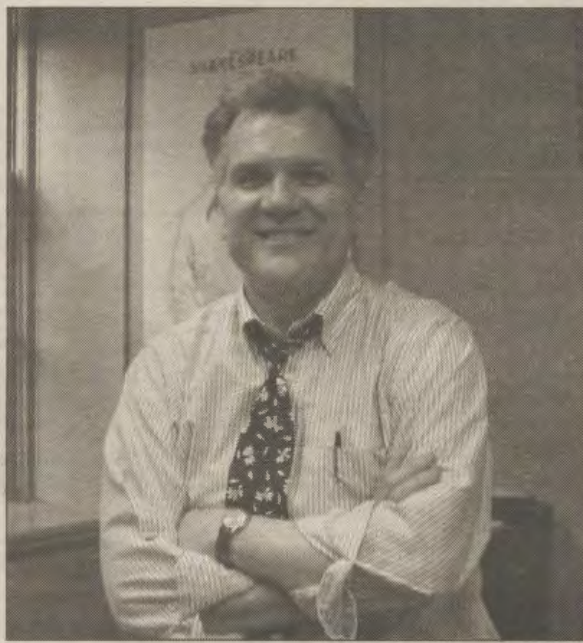
In the 1990s, a trend of rap that contains references to Shakespeare grew.

The author opens his book with an entire chapter on the use of Shakespeare lines in the popular television series "Star Trek." Over the 30-year history of the show the characters evolved. Lanier said that in the early parts of the show, Shakespeare was only cited by villains, while later on in the series he was referenced as a way to find common ground between the characters.

"In the old series Shakespeare was a mark of the enemy," Lanier said. "In the new series Shakespeare is what they have in common with the alien race; art and some notion of culture."

Putting Shakespeare into a modern cultural context is what Lanier said is termed the "afterlife" of the playwright, because the adaptations whether they are through film or theater or other forms of art are what help form opinions of Shakespeare.

Lanier's next project involves looking at the cultural stratification, or the difference between the high and low culture, in the theater during Shakespeare's era. He plans to look at the distinction between entertainment and serious theater from that time period.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff photographer

Professor Douglas Lanier

Speakers take a different look at NAFTA

By Jamie Dow
TNH Reporter

A panel of experts dealt with the global effects of North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in front of a crowd of about 20 in MUB Theater II on Tuesday night. This second annual meeting coincides with talks of the expansion of NAFTA into Latin America as well as the expansion of the General Agreement on Trade in Services.

The event was cosponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and the UNH Peace and Justice League (PJI) which were both well represented in the audience.

While NAFTA has been known for its positive outcomes such as increasing investment in unstable foreign countries to develop their industry and privatization, which has helped more than a few governments out of extreme debt, another of its effects was brought to light.

Modesto Rivera and Tara Colon of Kensington Welfare Rights Union in Philadelphia enlightened the audience of NAFTA's effect on the United States. According to Rivera, U.S. pharmaceutical companies send chemicals that make heroin and cocaine from the raw product to Columbia, but the police arrest the addicts in the poor communities instead of the businessmen. Colon, formerly homeless, showed the living conditions of the poor in the United States. She said that her children know what it's like to share the same pair of shoes.

"NAFTA means homelessness and no healthcare," said Colon.

Emilio Lopez represents an

organization of Mexican farm workers and said, explained through a translator, that Mexican agriculture was growing by 7 percent before NAFTA and is now growing by only 1 percent.

"Forty-thousand people lose their jobs a year," Lopez lamented. "One million two hundred thousand people need employment and only 600,000 new jobs are created annually," Lopez explained.

According to Lopez, the United States floods Mexican markets with cheap food causing small Mexican farmers to go out of business. In the NAFTA agreement, foreign investors and businesses can sue a government for constricting trade involving subjects such as minimum wage laws, laws for safe-working environments or tariffs on imports. According to Lopez, between NAFTA and the 1992 Agrarian reform it's like "asking which side of the scissors will cut."

Donald McDonald, a representative of the largest labor union of public employees in Canada, explained that NAFTA gave power to big business rather than the people.

"NAFTA is the most threatening and expansive trade agreement in history," McDonald stated. The Canadian government has a public healthcare system that provides for all its citizens, but the Canadian government is considering privatizing the system, or at least pieces of it. "Don't trade away public service. Public services are not for sale!" McDonald claimed.

All speakers were brought together by Global Exchange, whose Web site is www.globalexchange.org.

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Students react to Fenway renovations

Ashlee Palmer
TNH Reporter

Since 1912, Fenway Park has gone through many transformations of the overall structure of the building. However, the 91-year-old ballpark will look considerably different in the 2003 season.

The biggest change to sweep over Fenway Park is the new 280 barstool seats that are going to be located on the legendary Green Monster.

Red Sox fans have expressed mixed emotions about the change of the Green Monster and whether this is the right thing to do to the historical ballpark. Students at the University of New Hampshire also feel these mixed emotions about whether this is breaking a law in the Red Sox rulebook by altering the Green Monster.

Senior Robert Donaway absolutely loved the new changes that the Red Sox organization brought to the ballpark.

"The new Green Monster seats are going to be the best seats in baseball and I am extremely proud that my beloved Red Sox are building them," said Donaway. "The idea on the concourse is really exciting, I can't wait until I attend my first home game of the season."

Donaway also added, "The only thing that I don't want to happen to Fenway Park is to see sponsorship signs go all over the Green Monster. It will take away the absolute beauty of the historical wall and the years of history that go along with it."

In addition to these seats on the Green Monster, diehard fans of the Boston Red Sox organization will recognize other changes. Ad space will appear as bookends to the scoreboard and the National League scoreboard will return after a 27-year absence.

Elaine Proctor, a senior economics ma-



Courtesy Photo

Baseball fans can now sit atop the Green Monster at Fenway Park

ior, hated the idea of more advertisements being put all over Fenway Park.

"It makes the ballpark look trashy, like it's there to sell those products not to hold a baseball game. I just wish there was another way to produce money for the organization without putting up advertisements all over the baseball field or getting a brand new stadium," said Proctor.

In center field, behind the bleacher seats, two new electronic boards will be positioned to offer fans statistical information about pitchers and hitters throughout the home games at Fenway Park. Extra modifications that the owners decided to complete over the

off-season are widening the concourses by moving storage and service elements to the outfield garage. From this, an additional 25,000 square feet has been created to allow 18 concession stands, 100 restroom fixtures and a picnic area.

Despite the overall hatred towards the advertisement placement, Proctor loved the new renovations.

"The past couple years they have been in dire need to build these amenities because it seems like you miss so much of the game because of the long lines at these stations," stated Proctor.

In addition to the new seats that are go-

ing to be located on the top of the Green Monster, two rows of premium seating that add up to 87 new seats are directly located behind home plate have been priced at a mind-boggling \$275. Also, another 133 seats were built to the outfield side of both dugouts at a staggering \$225 a piece.

Despite all these overhauls that are taking place this winter, a six to 12 month study is underway to decide whether to renovate the 91-year-old ballpark or commit to a new stadium.

Overall, the biggest problem about Fenway Park is the space issue and the owners of the Red Sox organization are trying to find the best answer for this question.

Despite all of the positive feelings that some UNH students felt towards these renovations, a couple students in particular hated the idea of changing the Green Monster. Stephanie Wilkinson, a junior math major, thought it was ridiculous that the owners of the Boston Red Sox were putting seats on top of the Green Monster.

"I feel that it's defacing a historical landmark and doesn't need to be built," she said. "Also I hate the fact that they are putting sponsorships near the scoreboard, it takes away from it just being the Green Monster."

However, she went on to say that she didn't mind seeing sponsorship signs everywhere else around the ballpark because it brings in money for the Red Sox organization.

The three new sections will hang over Lansdowne Street and take over the role of the illustrious screen that has been a fixture at Red Sox home games for many years. The face value of these wall tickets will be \$50 and will be considered the best seats in baseball for many years. Owners of the Red Sox are very optimistic that all the construction of these seats will be ready for opening day on April 11, 2003.

Teacher and students work for a healthier Newmarket

By Kelly Steele
TNH Reporter

UNH's occupational therapy department, under the direction of Professor Elizabeth Crepeau, is changing lives for the better in Newmarket.

After evaluating the lifestyles and the fitness levels of Newmarket residents, these occupational therapy students are holding a forum May 6 to inform the town of their findings and suggest things they can do to help fight the national epidemic of obesity that is sweeping the country.

The Newmarket MOVES program is an innovative plan designed to create steps to a healthier lifestyle. The project came out of Crepeau's course titled Occupation-Based Programming in the Community.

Crepeau said that being an occupational therapist involves taking care of themselves, their families and also doing volunteer work. It is also about taking care of the community, and having its best interests at heart.

"The course extends the field beyond the traditional realms of hospital and rehabilitation facilities," Crepeau said. "We focus on interven-

" Kids that are healthier because they are active and feel good about themselves are more successful in the classroom —Nancy Miller, Phys Ed. teacher "

tions at a community level, taking a preventative, healthy living approach."

Schools in Newmarket have heard about this project, and elementary physical education teacher Nancy Miller said she is excited about the prospects of the project.

"Anything that would encourage children to be more active in addition to their physical education in school would definitely be an advantage," Miller said. "Kids that are healthier because they are active and feel good about themselves are more successful in the classroom."

The work the students are doing in Crepeau's class is building on the work of last semester's students, who conducted health-needs assessments at the Lamprey Health Clinic, Town Hall, the recreation department, high school and the elementary school. Those students studied the vol-

unteers and from this research Newmarket MOVES was born.

Students from last fall's class made some recommendations to this semester's class: Begin a walking program for patients at the Lamprey Health Center, create educational materials that show the benefits of walking and the risks of obesity and change the high school physical education policy.

As it stands right now, students who are varsity athletes at Newmarket High School are exempt from gym class, which according to a press release, undergraduate Jodi Carrington from Westfield, Mass. said, "Hurts the kids who need it the most." When the varsity athletes don't go to class, the classes are smaller and ineffective in promoting good physical health.

The prospect of changing that policy is being presented to the school board in May.

Newmarket residents are invited to the Newmarket Town Hall Council Chamber Room on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. to attend the forum where the group's work will be discussed and residents can give feedback and ask questions.

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Nominated for Student Organization of the Year

Main Street Magazine

In order to save student journalism we first had to destroy it, then reinvent it

Issue #4 is Here... and issue #5 is right on its heels. The delicious part is that we were able to give the UNH students more issues than they've had in years, for the SAME PRICE in fees. It is the least we could do for the people who have made this year our organization's most successful ever.

Justin T. Herman
Editor in Chief



ELECTIONS FOR:

Editor in Chief

SPO Director

Business Manager

Student Press Organization is holding elections for these three heavyweight positions. If you are interested, email our account before Tuesday. We warn you, there is already stiff competition piling up. We are bound by morals to advertise the openings, however, so be part of an organization that doesn't need to beg for help.

mainstreetmagazine@hotmail.com

Main Street Magazine is an editorially independent Pop Culture publication that intends to change the face of campus media with investigative journalism, profiles of the organizations that serve the student body and more. Yeah, we're activists. We protest the mediocrity that is expected and produced at state schools. Want in on the fun? Get it while its hot, kids.



Funded by your Student Activity Fee

MERYL, from front page

wealthy, but her love of the arts aided her in her success.

"It's an incredible story. She had a dream and she reached it."

Streep has given speeches before for graduates, notably at her own son's high school graduation at Hodgkiss Prep School.

The chair of the Honorary Degree and Awards Committee, Gregg Sanborn, said that candidates for speakers are suggested on a rolling basis, and that Streep will add to the ceremony.

"She is a Hollywood star, to be sure," Sanborn said. "But she has really distinguished herself in film, on TV and in theatre for over 20 years. Given all the awards that she has received from her acting, she clearly is an exceptional person, and that's what we look for in commencement speakers."

Sanborn said that Streep will be presented with an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Typically, a speaker talks between 10 and 15 minutes and the crowd usu-

ally is around 15,000 to 16,000 people, though this year there is no way of estimating the numbers.

"We've heard that there may be members of the citizenry that don't have connection in commencement wanting to attend the ceremony to see her," said Sanborn. "We are encouraging individuals that this is principally an event for graduates and their friends."

Staff writer Jessica York contributed to this story.

SHARPP, from front page

day morning, when a final decision on the move could be made. At this time, the committee will consider the evaluation of the spaces by the

SHARPP staff, along with the added evaluation of the panel of experts.

SHARPP advisory board chairperson Andrew Merton,

Banyard, and Interim SHARPP Director Amy Culp have all been invited to the meeting to give their input as well.

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Wednesday, April 16, 2003

General Information Session
Room 321 - Student Union
Durham Campus

Peace Corps
Redefine your world
www.peacecorps.gov
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7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

More Fiesta!

Right: Food tables were set up inside Smith Hall with samples of foods from all over the world.

Right bottom: The band astrangerworld entertained under tents on Smith Hall lawn.

Below: Tents were also set up for arts and crafts.



Photos by Andrew Sawyer -
TNH Photographer

The Weekly Abstract

Alone Up North

I write to you from a small wooden shack, oh friend, located on a frozen glacier or as the locals call it "da' tundra".

My fingers are freezing and the only light out here is a candle that burns slowly next to me....burn bright oh friend of mine, burn bright! Take me radiantly through the night!

I have been forced to eat my trusty watchdog (god bless him) and am currently in the throws of cutting up my shoe and marinating the leather here upon the homestead. I wonder what the skipper would have said?

Or maybe the wise old t-rex and his dangling skimpy arms, left up on the mountain. -Maybe, "stones are hard" or "walking requires one foot in front of the other" ...wise words ol' t-rex...wise words....

Sleep well my friend.

The eternal sleep.

Times are hard. Yours truly has the ill fate to acquire the consumption,

Susie has a hang nail and my

friend has a cut on his toe. But the ancient scriptures remind us:

"the gods of the grapefruits fill buckets with water to save your eternal grace".

I pray for pennance so that the spirit of the lake harms my soul no longer.

Nights here are rough, for the wind calls perilously to the depths of my being crying out throughout the night

"twas the fate of Christmas!"

I pay them no heed

but naught am I in the syrupy darkness of the lone night.

I remember a time when men were men...worked hard to put food on the table. Cared not for the heathens of the night.

But woe is me today when a tike far from the wisdom and reason that my training

enables can come up to me and say flippantly as though I were the barracuda of the sea,

"hi can I get you something?"

Nay, say I. Infinitely bitter to the advancement of the frivolous society

encompassing decent civilization today.

Another night will prevail to daybreak. Flap those arms and fly!

-Joe Shoemaker

Dryin' the Citrus off me

Just cuz you have taken,

A long bath at home, Doesn't mean you are ready,

For the lemonade plunge,

I swam in a river o' so sweet,

And the acid ate my wing.-

H. Katsopolis

Pen to Paper

Words allow the mind to express opinions,
Words enable humankind to know,
Words relate the hearts of strangers,
Words grant the soul the power to speak,
And words give life to the dead. -
Anonymous

Don't forget next fall to read the
Weekly Abstract
every Tuesday.
Have a Memorable
Summer, and thanks to all
those who contributed.
TNH.LITERARY@UNH.EDU

Check out *The New Hampshire's year in review issue on newstands, Friday, May 9.*

White House refusing to release information on terrorism warnings

By Frank Davies
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and the nation's intelligence agencies are blocking the release of sensitive information about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, delaying publication of a 900-page congressional report on how the terrorist assault happened.

Intelligence officials insist the information must be kept secret for national security reasons. But some of the information is already broadly available on the Internet or has been revealed in interim reports on the investigation, leading to charges that the administration is simply trying to avoid enshrining embarrassing details in the report.

Disputed information includes a well publicized warning from an FBI agent that al-Qaida supporters might be training in U.S. flight schools and the names of the president and his national security adviser as people who may have received warnings that a terrorist attack was possible before Sept. 11, one official said.

"We're trying to keep in this report some matters that have been talked about in public, discussed in newspapers, and not to do that, flies in the face of common sense," Rep. Porter Goss, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Monday.

"The White House is continuing a trend of presenting obstacles to us rather than cooperating with us," said Tim Roemer, a former House member who participated in the congressional inquiry and is now a member of the independent commission investigating Sept. 11.

Goss, a Florida Republican, and Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat who headed the Senate Intelligence Committee last year, co-chaired a joint investigation over 10 months that detailed security lapses, bad communication and missed clues by the CIA and FBI that preceded the Sept. 11 attacks.

In December, the joint inquiry produced a summary of findings and recommendations on how to improve intelligence, but the complete report was withheld so agencies could review and declassify some portions of it.

Graham, who will officially announce his presidential campaign Tuesday, has said he thinks much of the delay is because agencies and the administration want to avoid embarrassment, not for valid national security reasons.

Goss, Graham and staff director Eleanor Hill had hoped to release the final report by February or March. Now they are hoping to release it Memorial Day, Goss said.

"I'm very frustrated this has taken this long," said Goss, a retired CIA officer with close ties to the administration. "There's

a tendency for every executive to keep matters closed up, but most of what's in dispute should be made public."

Hill said she could not discuss the specifics of the information in dispute, but said a working group of intelligence officials objected to including some testimony from public hearings last fall and some data in her interim reports.

"Maybe they didn't realize it had already been made public, but we see no reason to keep it out of the report," said Hill, a former Pentagon inspector general.

An intelligence official familiar with the review process said on condition of anonymity Monday that "the process has taken time because many portions of the report need to remain classified to protect



Chris Pedota - KRT

A U.S. Customs Service helicopter flies by the Statue of Liberty as it patrols the skies over New York City on April 2, 2003.

sources and methods."

The official would not comment on specific issues in the report, and said "we hope to complete the process by the end of this month."

But an official familiar with the report said one topic of disagreement was the so-called

Phoenix memo of July 2001, in which an FBI agent warned his supervisors that Osama bin Laden's followers might be enrolling in U.S. flight schools.

The joint inquiry, in a Sept. 24 staff report, included portions of the memo and summarized how it was handled and ignored by FBI officials. Most of the memo is on several Internet sites. Now intelligence officials want to block releasing excerpts of the memo.

Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the ranking Republican on the Senate committee during the investigation, said: "The memo should be declassified except for portions that might compromise an ongoing investigation."

The Bush administration also consistently have fought identifying top officials, including the president and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, who may have received warnings in 2001 that bin Laden's network planned to hijack commercial aircraft.

As a result, the report includes vague references to "senior administration officials."

"We fought that argument (to name officials) and lost," said Goss. "There's a history in these types of reports, going back many presidencies, that you do not mention the president of the United States, period."

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

New York City tourism struggling to recover

By Larry Fish
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — At noon one day in April, Mayor Michael Bloomberg was very publicly eating lunch in Chinatown at the same moment that the head of the tourism bureau was treating some upstate high schoolers to a Times Square concert by the cast of the hit show *Mama Mia!*

In both cases, the message was the same: New York City is fun. New York City is safe. New York is inexpensive, or at least less unaffordable.

Hotel occupancy, Broadway ticket sales, restaurant checks, all the indicators of an important tourism economy, were just beginning to stagger back to pre-9/11 levels. Then came a long, brutal winter; a brief Broadway musicians strike; the war in Iraq; and severe acute respiratory syndrome.

"Our industry is being battered from so many different directions," said Jonathan Tisch, chairman of the Loews Hotel chain; the Travel Industry Round Table; and NYC & Co., the city's tourism agency.

Crowds are down all over, including the observation deck of the Empire State Building.

"The winter just killed us," said Lydia Ruth, the building's director of public relations. "Through the end of April, we'll be down 10 percent over last year."

Wall Street is New York's main economic (and tax) generator, but tourism is

second, with an impact estimated by NYC & Co. at up to \$25 billion a year.

Wall Street has been in its own slump for nearly three years, seriously wounding the city's coffers.

But the mayor can have only a limited impact there. Instead, he and others have strained to get the tourists to return.

"It's a great time to come to Chinatown," Bloomberg said at the Sweet N' Tart restaurant. "You can get a table, and the food is spectacular."

The Times Square event was meant to "encourage student travelers to come back to the city," said Cristy L. Nicholas, president of NYC & Co.

"There are still some school groups reluctant to come to New York City," she said. Nicholas said the city's visibly heightened security, including rifle-toting officers at Grand Central Terminal and other high-profile spots, should allay concerns.

But it isn't just school tours that have shied away.

Hotel occupancy for the first quarter was 75 percent, according to PKF consulting, compared with more than 84 percent for 2000.

Even worse, the average daily rate the hoteliers

were able to charge fell from \$237 in 2000 to \$193.

"Those are the lowest rates in 10 or 15 years," Tisch said. "Business is quite challenging."

He said the casualties were spread-



Leonard Ortiz - KRT

The statue of Prometheus has floated in the courtyard in front of Rockefeller Center since the 1930's. In the summer, the courtyard serves as an outdoor cafe and in the winter it's used as an ice skating rink.

ing through all groups that make a living housing, feeding or entertaining visitors.

When Midtown Manhattan's established French restaurant Lespinasse, where meal checks averaged about \$100 a head, announced earlier this month that it was closing for economic reasons, many saw it as symptomatic of the wider downturn.

The fewer travelers who do come to New York aren't spending as freely as they once did. Tisch said that high-end restaurants are "losing it around the edges," still able to fill tables in prime time, but with more seats empty around 6 p.m. or after 10.

Particularly missed in New York are the longest-staying, biggest-spending tourists: the foreigners.

Nicholas said there have been noticeably fewer visitors from Germany and Japan since Sept. 11. And there has been continued weakness in spending by U.S. business travelers on expense accounts.

Arrivals at all three local airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, plunged in 2001 and recovered only partially in 2002.

It is too early to say what impact the war, a soft economy, and SARS have had more recently, Nicholas said.



Outdoor Movie Double Feature

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The Language, Sexual Material and Drug Material



11pm: **How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days**

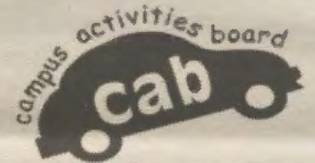
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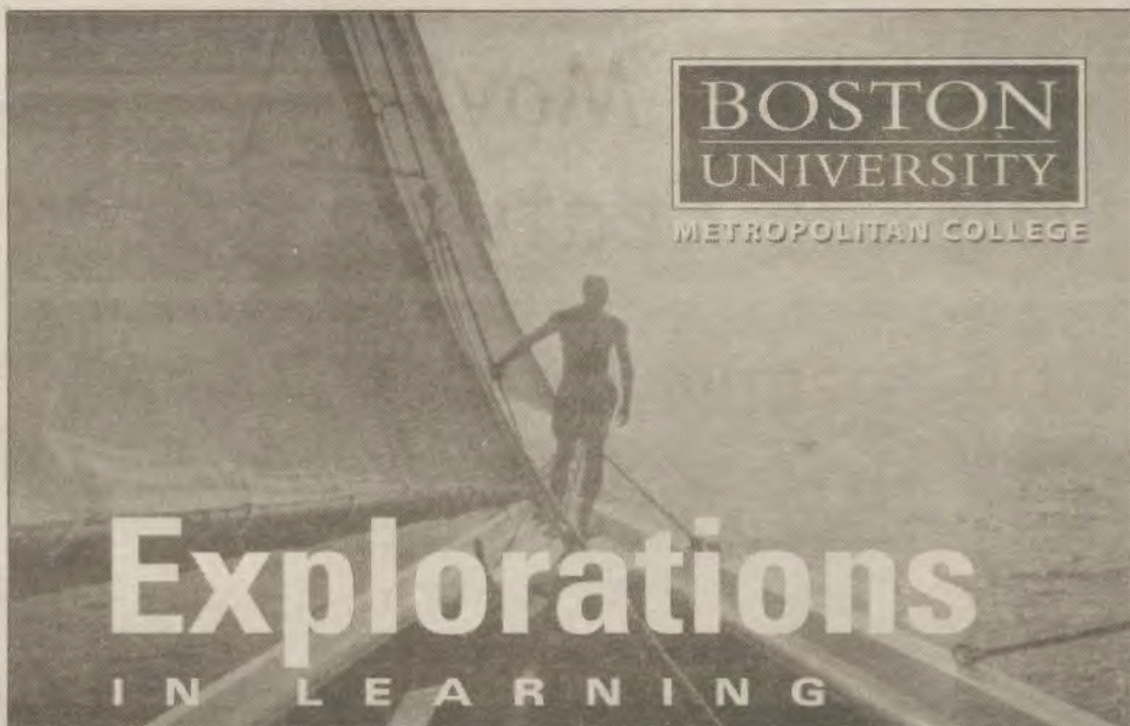
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Real. Good. Food. Now!

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (May 6). Friends help you acquire valuable skills and come up with new ideas. Don't tackle a difficult project alone. Call in a few favors you're owed.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — No matter how hard you try, sometimes you just can't win. Don't be discouraged if that's the case. Try again on Thursday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Look into ways to make your money grow while minimizing risks. Err on the side of being too financially conservative.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) —



Today is a 5 — Use what you've recently learned to improve the way that you work. Make your own life easier and bring in a little more cash. If you forgot the lesson, ask a feisty friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — A person who doesn't agree with you may end up showing you respect. You'll achieve that through your demeanor more than through the words you choose.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Worries keep you from making a bold move, but perhaps that's for the best. Put it off for a day or two and maybe you'll change your mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Things seem to be going well until you run low on cash. Be aware of your limits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Career obligations could get in the way of a sweet romantic moment. Call if you're going to be late, for heaven's sake.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Although your energy level is high, there's an awful lot to be done. If you back up a hunch with solid facts, you'll really impress a skeptic.

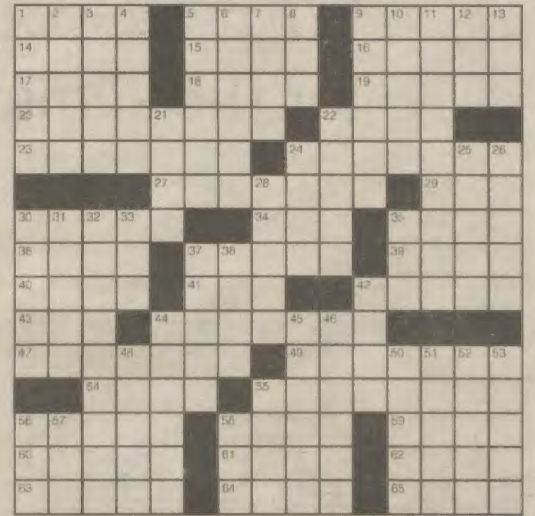
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Someone you love may be slightly tweaked until you explain your plan. You want to save up for the future, perhaps even your future together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You may be just a tad on edge, so count to 10 before snapping. You're not the only one who's tense, and you can help calm the others.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Freeway access
 - Epidermal opening
 - Beatles album, "___ Road"
 - Lotion ingredient
 - Informed about
 - Debonair
 - Asta's mistress
 - Roof material
 - Wind-blown toys
 - Shade of gray
 - Become limp
 - Barn storage section
 - Makeshift baseball field
 - Old German coin
 - Notable period
 - Delicate fabrics
 - Clumsy clod
 - Aberdeen man
 - Small bills
 - Stringed instruments
 - Sea eagle
 - Blyth and Miller
 - Immature newt
 - City bigwig
 - Oddball
 - Bantu tongue
 - Footwear for Cinderella
 - Toothed-wheel mechanism
 - Like Hamelin's piper
 - Insurance protection
 - Thin pancake
 - Writer Morrison
 - Fairy-tale fiend
 - Helped
 - Yale students
 - Tallow source
 - Afrikaners
 - Engrave
 - Adam's third

- DOWN**
- Type of dressing
 - Hilo hi
 - Tropical eel
 - Bailey or Buck
 - Postpone
 - Narcotic



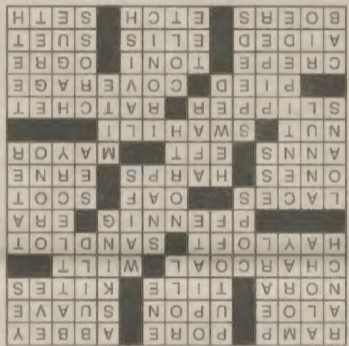
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- Rock's partner
- Wind dir.
- Inquiring
- Construct
- Leon Unis book
- Actress Arden
- Affirmative
- Fuzz
- Homeless children
- Ginger cookie
- Maine college town
- Spud
- Sheree or Oliver
- Bank deals
- Invaldiate
- Many-legged insect
- Double curve
- Caspian or Aegean
- Chopped with an ax
- At a distance
- Tiny arachnid
- Goes fast
- Satirical

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

- Extravagant
- Laurie of film
- Out of sorts
- Dutch city, with The
- Long-plumed heron
- Gear projections
- Revolver manufacturer
- Taxi
- de Janeiro
- Driving spot

Solutions



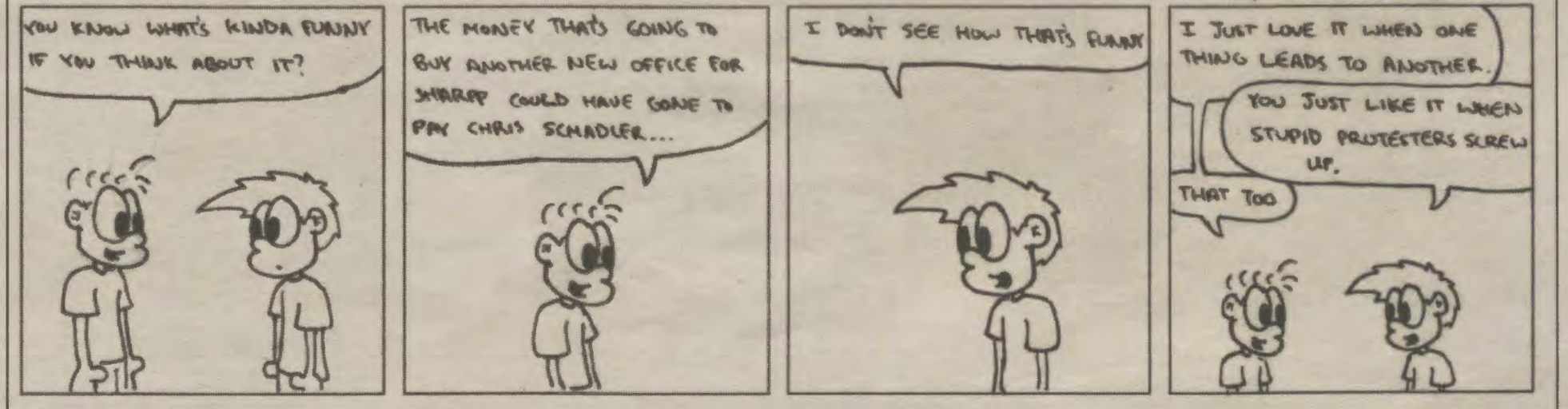
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



SHANTY

by Sean Carroll



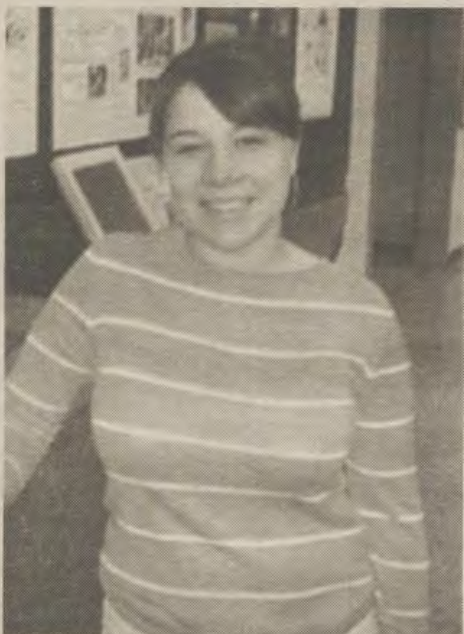
On the Spot



With Cory
Levine

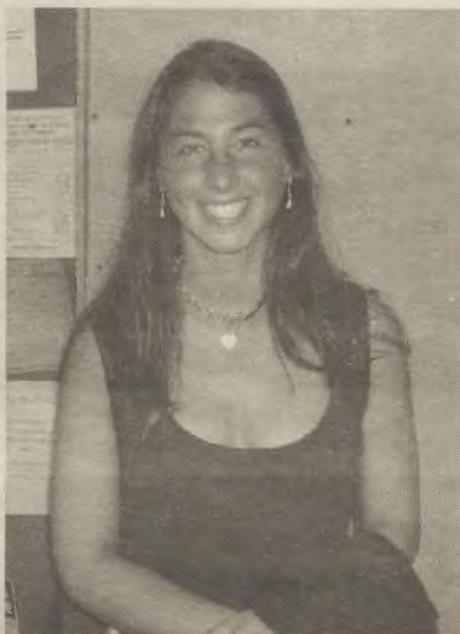
What are you most looking forward to for the summer?

Stephanie
Rochon
sophomore
sociology /
women's
studies



"My internship at NARAL."

Heather
Roy
sophomore
psychology



"The beach."

Nikolaus
McCarter
sophomore
English



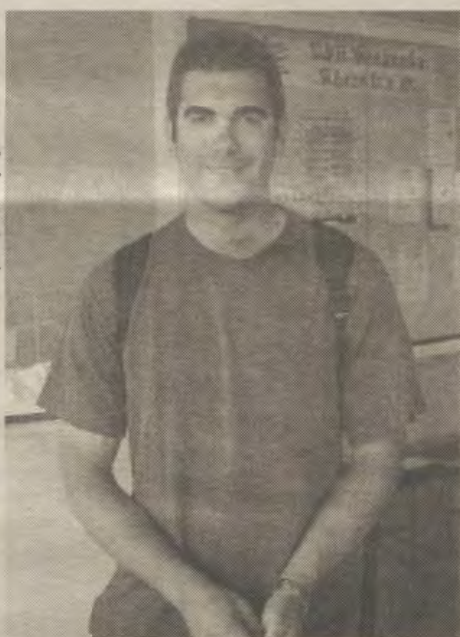
"Pornography."

Karin
Dubreil
junior
English
journalism



"Going camping on the beach with my friends."

John Stonis
senior
business
administra-
tion



"Cleavage."

Brooke
Walker
senior
women's
studies



"Freedom."

Megan
Edwards
junior
anthropol-
ogy



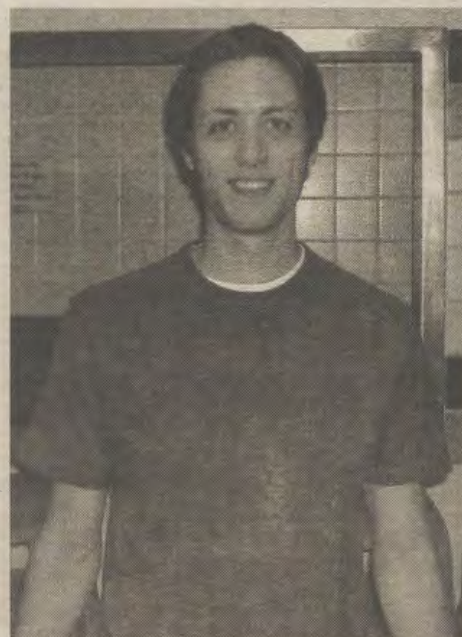
"Warm weather and seeing water."

Emily Folsom
junior
nutritional
sciences



"Not having a boyfriend and hanging out with my girls."

Josh Picard
sophomore
music educa-
tion



"LFO's big return to the radio."

Editorial

Remain informed

The end of the year is almost here, and for most of us, a much-needed break is creeping around the corner. Images of hot summer nights, laying out in the sun, and forgetting about many of the stressors that plague us during the academic year begin to form in our minds. And how can we blame ourselves for looking forward to this welcoming period of relaxation? While many students will be taking the opportunity of the summer break to earn some extra cash for the fall semester, catch up with an old friend, or go on vacation, there will still be at least a handful of people at this University who will be working to keep UNH progressing for all of the students when they return in the fall.

Although school will not be in session for most students, with the exception of those who are planning on taking some summer courses, business as usual will be conducted in most of the higher administration areas. Therefore, we all must remain informed.

In the next few months, a lot of important decisions will be made. Sunday night, President Hart visited the Student Senate to brief them on some important issues that she knows will be important come this fall.

Within the next few months, the United States Supreme Court will be making a decision on the Michigan affirmative action case. This is a landmark case because it will be the first time that the Supreme Court will have made a decision dealing with the way schools are permitted to accept students and hire faculty. According to Hart, committees have already begun to be put together to help the university redefine a new statement on diversity. This is an important issue that students need to be aware of and thinking about as this decision is handed down.

Also, come this fall, UNH will hold its Summit with other colleges to address the issue of the riots. Student leaders and administrators from other colleges and universities will be meeting to try to come to a better understanding of why riots occur and what can be done to assure that it does not happen again.

Cuts in budgets are also a problem for the University System of New Hampshire. As the state makes more cuts, the possibility of a tuition increase rises. Decisions and discussions are also underway to determine ways to make up for the budget decreases.

It is imperative for students to remain aware of the issues that take place during the summer months. This is your university, and when you arrive back here come the fall, it is important to get your voices heard in the important issues that matter to the student body. Stay educated and stay informed.

Relax and enjoy the summer months, but don't forget about the issues that remain important and imperative for our university to thrive and succeed. This is our university and as students, our voices and opinions matter. Keep them coming, even while we enjoy our short respite.

Letters

Non-supports are the noisy ones

To the Editor:

Below is a copy of a letter I sent to the commander of the Third Infantry Division of the US Army in regards to the disgusting letter by Erik Swanson that was printed last Friday

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III
Commanding General
Third Infantry Division
US Army
APO AE 09368

Dear Sir,

I have enclosed with this letter a cut out of a letter that was submitted to the student paper of the University of New Hampshire in the May 2 edition. I wrote to apologize for the ignorance and ungratefulness of some students here at UNH. This particular student writes his opinions under the security blanket that US troops provide with no thanks or gratitude, instead he criticizes the manner and judgment that the soldiers use when providing that security.

I applaud the braveness and excellence of our servicemen and women and there are many like me on this campus. Too many times it seems as though there is a lack of sup-

port for our troops, but I want to reassure you that they are just the noisy ones. It is the same group that takes to the streets for any injustice, real or not. It is the same group that promotes civil liberties while ignoring the Constitution completely.

This student may be "ashamed of our troops", but I want you to know that there are many more students that are ashamed of him. He wanted an audience to know how he feels; I think the subject of his shame should know too.

Thank you for serving. It is an honor to be in contact with you.

Christopher Lee
Portsmouth, NH

It is time for the editors of *TNH* to give Erik Swanson his own column. He obviously likes seeing his name in print as he writes a letter in every edition. If he had his own column casual readers of *TNH* would know that he is a regular contributor. I doubt he would have a problem seeing his name in bigger typeface.

Christopher Lee
Senior

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.

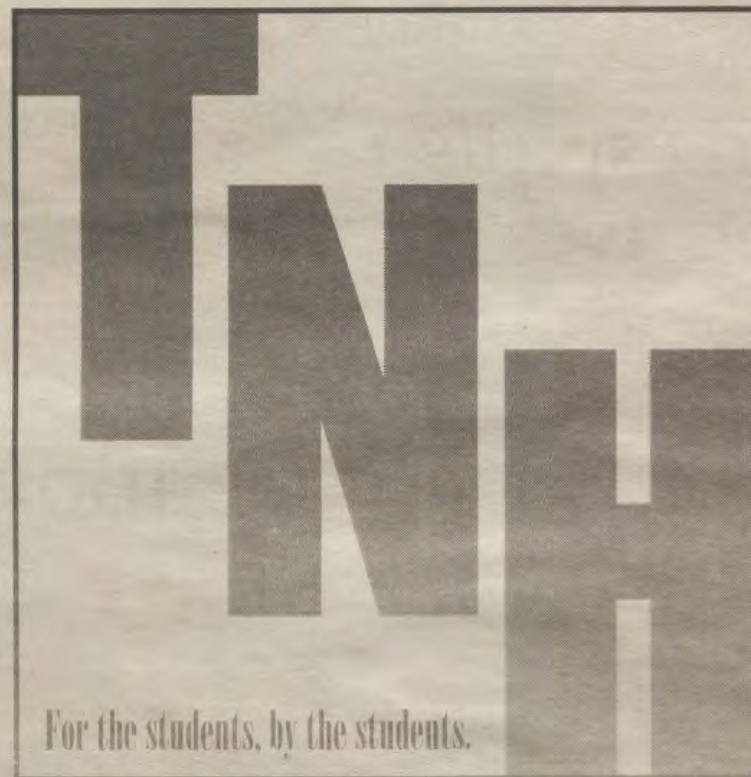
Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The New Hampshire

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Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

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.

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Knowing your role

Greg Pavliksko and Ryan Flynn
Seniors

The war has ended, and the troops are being commissioned to return home. Anti-American military sentiments are tired and uncreative. We all understand that there are people who do not, and did not agree with the Iraq conflict. However, we are entering the reconstruction phase of the operation. The issue now isn't were you supporting the US efforts and troops, often misconstrued as "pro-war" - as pro war really means war-monger, a person who is enticed by the blood shed of another people as means to his/her own nation's ends - or anti-war. But, it can't be broken into two camps, as several people were on the fence: opposed to war as a means to "regime change," remaining supportive of our troops, because they know the troops did not decide to start the war. What we as a people need now is to look to the future of our presence in Iraq and the Middle East.

The first phase of the "war" has ended; the battle. Yes, the world watched in awe as we deployed our arsenal of high priced intelligence. Yes, troops died serving our country; a majority by the hands of anxious, over-tired, slave driven troops. These are the same troops that are our friends, relatives, and acquaintances. It is important to realize that there will be propaganda in any war by the government. I hope that this isn't news to anyone. It is also important to understand that there is also propaganda driven by anti-war Americans. Watching CNN is a good source of information for the public; but it isn't the only one. Clicking on the Internet to Web sites claiming to know the truth about the front line in Iraq, may also be a good source. But, how these Web sites are any more credible than any other source remains a mystery. The fact is, even in our media driven culture, "covering" every aspect of the war, only our armed forces stationed and fighting in Iraq know the truth. You can only hope and pray that the people you know in Iraq, the same people who have always kept a level head in decision making, will continue to do the same, even under extreme conditions.

The peace keeping initiative is now expected to start. With that comes the "recovery process," that's the part where the US is going to pump billions of dollars into a - only judging on past experiences here - unstable puppet government, where all the nay-sayers will team up with the French, who are automatically appointed ring leader of the Condemn Other Nations Not Like Us Circus (CON Like US) and provide the good people of our nation with information pointing out the flaws of the United States and its policies. Although this form of politics does provide something entertaining to discuss over a couple of beers, it does not properly address the actual problems of, how are we going to act, so as not to repeat our past blunders, and how are we going to cultivate a political system that practices wide spread freedom, not wide spread panic. As we all have opinions on how to help Iraq, for good or ill, rebuild their fallen nation, let's focus our efforts on providing input and debate about how to help the situation, rather than poking infectious fingers into a gangrenous wound.

Nurses: lifting spirits and touching lives

Judy Stevens RN, BSN

The work of America's 2.7 million nurses to save lives and to maintain the health of millions of individuals is the focus of this year's National Nurses Week, celebrated annually May 6-12 throughout the United States.

The theme for 2003 is "Nurses: Lifting Spirits, Touching Lives." National Nurses Week opens on May 6, which is the traditional National Nurses Day. UNH Health Services is proud to recognize the work of its 21 nurses.

Chances are, if you've been to Health Services, you are familiar with at least one of these names: Laurie Patrick, Kelly Perkins, Nancy Myslivy, Elaine Holland, Nancy Prandtl, Bridget Curtis, Janet Lawson, JoEllen Meehan, Judy Stevens, Sue Bigonia, Leah Miller, Brian Preston, Pat Lang, Debra Kenney and Karen Bacon. These nurses perform diverse functions such as counseling students about their illness, education regarding medications and self care, referral as necessary to physicians and campus and community resources and student advocacy.

Health Services also employs six Nurse Practitioners: Karen Estabrook, Patricia Campbell, Erika Blocher, Martha Cox, Betty Deneka and Denise Cingolani. Nurse Prac-

tioners' education and experience enables them to diagnose and manage common acute and chronic illnesses. Examples of functions Nurse Practitioners may perform at Health Services include: obtaining a physical and psychosocial history, performing physical examinations, assessing the health status of individuals, prescribing medications and educating students about how to prevent illness and promote health.

National Nurses Week ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. During this week, banners, posters, and a showcase in the MUB will honor the nurses of Health Services. Health Services has also purchased t-shirts for its nurses stating "Nurses Give TLC".

National Nurses Week is devoted to highlighting the diverse ways in which nurses, the largest health care profession, are working to improve health care. From bedside nursing in hospitals, to college health, occupational health, school health and even to the halls of research institutions, state legislatures, and congress, the depth and breadth of the nursing profession is meeting the expanding health care needs of American society.

Please stop by Health Services and thank a nurse for lifting your spirits, touching your life and teaching you to learn to live well!

Op-Ed

Giants among men and women

The rock for food says thank you

Nate Hastings
Senior
Rock For Food & MiniFest
Coordinator

Editors note: This op-ed should have run in the Friday March 28 issue of The New Hampshire.

On last Saturday night, Eaton House presented The Rock For Food which was a concert to benefit A Safe Place in Portsmouth. As the coordinator of the event I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people that made the return of this event possible.

Performing first at The Rock For Food was the Providence, Rhode Island band The Brotherkite (<http://www.thebrotherkite.com>). After making the two hour journey from the Ocean State, Patrick Boutwell, Jon Downs, Mark Howard, Andrea Mason and Dave Scott played their hearts out, in their New Hampshire debut, to a growing and appreciative audience.

Following The Brotherkite was Fallout (http://www.mp3.com/Fallout_Shelter). Hailing from Hampton Falls, Brian Charle, Anthony Koutzoukis, Brian Packer and Keith Veilleux demonstrated technical musical skills that are rarely found in popular music.

Third on the bill was The Pros (http://www.mp3.com/The_Pros). Making their return to the stage from a seven-month hiatus, Patrick Boutwell, Jon Briggs, Dave Erickson and Nate Hastings returned with a forty-five minute set of rock concluded with their signature performance of Neil Young's Like A Hurricane.

Playing in Durham for the first time since their performance on University Day in September was the Newmarket based act, Chewy (<http://www.chewyrocks.com>). Nick Goulas, Chris Merenda and Stephen LaRoche continued the rock where The Pros left off with their J. Mascis inspired blend of pop and rock.

In front of a computer generated light show, The Screen (<http://www.the.screenmusic.com>) performed their own blend of music inspired by classic rock acts such as The Police and more intense acts like Faith No More and Jane's Addiction. Despite being attacked by a high fever, front man Rob Ziminsky and the rest of the band including Bob Beal, Jarrett Osborn and Erik Rowland entertained the audience whose numbers were growing with the addition of the post hockey game crowd.

Bringing the show to its ultimate crescendo, Solid 8 (<http://www.solid8music.com>) showed the Strafford Room just how powerful SRC Sound's gear was. Led by front men Andrew May and Gregg Hoey, Matt Carano, Tobias Heaton, Jon May and the still suffering Rob Ziminsky put the crowd into high gear until the show's conclusion at eleven.

Providing the firepower behind the six bands that performed on Saturday was SRC Sound of Elliot Maine (<http://www.SRCsound.com>). Owner/operator Dean Clegg and technician Matt Mason, with the assistance of Andrew May, the SRC crew put together a powerful sound system that barely got the chance to flex its muscles within the confines of the Strafford Room.

If it had not been for the logistical support of Bob Beal, Andrew May and Matt McGonagle, as well as the financial support of the Student Activity Fee Council, The Rock For Food wouldn't have even made it off the drawing board.

Many people worked behind the scenes before, during and after The Rock For Food. Katie Bellefeuille, Josh Chin, Kristen Doran, Jenn Knox and Carrie Schumann worked the door collecting tickets and food items. Dave Erickson, Chris Erickson, Chirs Eaton, Rob Tedesco, Sarah DeMarco, Laura Hamel, Nate

Hastings, Jenn Knox, Jeremy LaRose and Dan Morgan lent their time, and their backs, to the task of loading and/or unloading all of the SRC Sound gear.

In the weeks between SAFC Approval and The Brotherkite's kickoff on Saturday, many people gave some of their time and effort to promoting The Rock For Food. These people include Erin Abraham, Bob Beal Katie Bellefeuille, Janina Busch, Josh Chin, Dave Erickson, Tiffany Harris, Nate Hastings, Jenn Knox, Mary Lamoureux, Jeremy LaRose, Serafina Marquis, Matt McGonagle, Chris Merenda, Keith Veilleux, Patrick Wade and Mihee Yeom.

There were also some people who helped our publicity efforts by doing more than putting up posters or sitting at info desks. Jo Aikerman and Judy Sullivan of the Department of Residential Life helped us with our posters, Ross Cupples was kind enough to have me and Keith Veilleux on SCAN After-Dark to promote The Rock For Food and Beth Simmons of WUNH used her technical know-how to make us an excellent radio promo. Finally, thanks to Gina Carbone of Spotlight Magazine for an excellent write-up in Thursday's edition.

Finally I want to thank the audience members who came out to take a stand against domestic violence and to support up and coming musicians. The donations from the concert in addition to the donations from drop boxes that were placed in Hubbard, Babcock, Gibbs, Englehardt, Mills, Alexander, Fairchild, Stoke, Smith, Scott, McLaughlin and Lord Halls, totaled 291 nonperishable items and just under \$100.

Hopefully next year we will be able to hold another Rock For Food concert that will be bigger and better than this year's event. You can now go back to reading about Chris Schadler, abortion or war in the Middle East.

Attention all commuters... I have a coffee dilemma!

By Nichole Saccoccia

Buckle your seat belts and start your engines, because *TNH* has a column just for you...yes...the commuters of UNH! In just less than two weeks, final exams will be over and you won't have to worry about finding a parking spot in A-Lot, or the library for that late night studying...wink...wink You know that class you've been dreading going to for the past semester...do not fear...it will soon be over baby...gonzo, goodbye...see ya later...on to a new!

I'm not sure if other commuters find this, but I can't drive by a Dunkin Donuts without having to stop there lately. Isn't that horrible? I am addicted to caffeine. Every morning I promise myself that I won't do it! I tell myself that I will

take a cup of coffee from home, but instead I find myself jumping out of bed because I have...yet again...overslept through my alarm clock. Yikes! As I rush to gather all of my books and materials, frantically racing against the clock, I discover that I need to go! I get in my car and start my morning commute to UNH. I prepare myself for what's ahead...DUNKIN DONUTS in big orange and pink lettering. "You don't need the coffee, Nichole." However, the temptation is too much to resist and I find myself pulling into Dunkin Donuts most mornings and treating myself to a coffee. Usually, I go right into Dunkin Donuts, or sometimes the drive though...it depends on how busy DD is that morning. Occasionally, if I'm lucky, I'll get the cute guy who's tall dark and handsome...lol.

I always order the usual. One small coffee (sometimes iced

coffee...it depends on the weather and of course my mood) with extra cream and one equal...NO SUGAR!!! I stress the no sugar because often times I'll get sugar instead of equal and it's just yucky! It's way to sweet for this chic thank you very much. But anyway, after paying the tall dark and handsome Dunkin Donuts guy, I grab a straw and I'm off to UNH. Nothing can stop me now that I have my coffee fix! After putting in my favorite CD of the week, I turn the volume up on my stereo, roll the window down and I'm off!

I truly find that with my extra caffeine fix of the day I am able to take on more of the world! Who knows maybe I'll bump into you at the drive in or in Dunkin Donuts while getting my morning coffee...?

Op-Ed

ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

Week in Greek

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Sister of Alpha Chi Omega would firstly like to thank everyone for such an amazing Greek Week. We had so much fun with all of you and look forward to the next one!

Last Sunday morning, we hosted our 16th annual Lonnie Stern 5k road race. We are pleased to announce that we were able to raise \$1500 for breast cancer research. We hope that this event has helped raise awareness throughout UNH and the Durham community. We thank all the runners, walkers, and volunteers for making this event so successful.

We also urge the community and other Greek houses to show support to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha who are trying to raise as much money as possible to help out their fellow brother who was recently diagnosed with cancer. Keep an eye out for benefit philanthropies such as last weeks "silver mile."

Lastly we are also happy to report that our Spring coffee house was also successful in raising \$232 for breast cancer. A variety of performances from beat poetry to swing dance were showcased in the event. Again, we thank everyone for coming out and showing their support and would also like to thank the local businesses in the community that donated food and raffle prizes.

That's it for this week- Good luck with finals everyone!

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta have been very busy the past few weeks. April 15 and 16 saw student elections and much campaigning for Chris Kean and our sister Cat Clarke. Thursday, April 17 brought much celebration with the news of the Kean/Clarke victory. Also on April 17 was the blood drive in the MUB for the Durham Red Cross. Many sisters attended and were happy to donate their time for such a great cause.

Wednesday, April 23 saw Take Back the Night and its annual march. Sisters were in attendance and were greatly moved by the march and the speeches given at T-Hall. April 23 was a very important day for the Alpha Sigma Chapter, which saw the initiation of the spring pledge class. The newest members of Kappa Delta are: Kelly Conomacos, Katie Doherty, Kelly Foster, Anne Gallagher,

Roxanne Kasinowicz, Karen Keough, Kara O'Connor, Samira Reyes, Christina Santos, Lauren Schmitt, Kaitlin Stolberg, and Kelly Wiggin. Thursday, April 24 was a big day for Kappa Delta with dinner with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the University of New Hampshire's Men's Hockey team. Dinner was followed by a social with the two groups. Thank you to Kristen McCarthy for setting up so many great socials this semester.

Sunday, April 27 was the annual Greek Awards Banquet. Kappa Delta was given awards for their outstanding efforts in Risk Management, Leadership Development and Chapter Relations, and New Member Education. In addition, Sister Catherine Clarke was recognized for her outstanding achievements within the chapter and the entire Greek system. The following day saw the annual Adopt-a-Spot Cleanup and dinner with Sigma Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Sunday, April 29 brought Grand Chapter meeting with Bob Hall. Much fun was had by all.

May 1 brought the first day in office for Chris Kean and Cat Clarke. Congratulations to them both!

MEET A PHI KAPPA SIGMA BROTHER

Eric Roberts pledged Phi Kappa Sigma in the fall of 2001 as a member of the Alpha Alpha Pledge class. Since then, he has been an active member in our house and in the Greek System. He has been the social for the past two semesters, planning many social events including cocktails and parents weekends. He is a strong leader in our house, taking a part in every position by motivating others to do things right. He was also elected onto the Interfraternity Council as the recruitment chair. He is currently working on a plan for formal recruitment, which will hopefully be implemented next semester. This plan will be the first formal recruitment that the men's houses at UNH will have experienced. Besides working with the Greek system, he is a business administration major with a concentration in finance. He also likes to volunteer in his community, participating as a volunteer basketball coach, student to student outreach, and the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive. He is very active in the UNH intramural sports program, playing on nearly all of the house teams. Throughout his remaining years at UNH, he will continue to be active in the Greek

society and the UNH community as a whole.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega is proud to announce that our house won the Risk Management award at the Greek awards banquet last week. Also at the awards ceremony, sister, Lauren Goodwin won Greek woman of the year. Chi Omega came in second place in the intramural soccer game on Thursday, May 1. The Pike/Chi Omega soccer team came in first place that same night. On Sunday, May 4, Chi Omega walked 20 miles in the Walk for Hunger in Boston, and collected over \$400 from the community and students. We would like to thank everyone who donated. On Wednesday, May 7, Chi Omega is participating in the campus clean up.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate all of the Greek houses for the awards they received during the Greek Awards Banquet. We would also like to congratulate our sister Kelly Stockley for all the work she did coordinating and running the banquet!

This past Friday, we joined with Phi Mu Delta to help with their annual Silver Mile Fundraiser. This year all the money collected on Main Street will benefit Lambda Chi Alpha brother Brian Hannafin during his battle with brain cancer. Over \$1200 was collected and we would like to thank everyone who donated their change, bills and even checks that helped to make the day such a success. We would also like to thank Franz of Franz's Food for his support during the day and his eagerness toward looking to make next year's Silver Mile even better!

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers at Pike have been extremely busy in the last two weeks with several different activities. Thursday, April 24 the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were kind enough to invite us over for a spaghetti dinner, which was enjoyed by all the brothers who attended, and a special thanks to their cook Helen for making such a wonderful dinner.

Saturday, April 26 the new members of Spring 2003 contributed their time in preparing food for the March of Dimes in Portsmouth. Simultaneously several members of the chapter participated in a Brotherhood paintballing event in Portsmouth for the day.

Sunday, April 27 the executive mem-

bers of the chapter and several seniors attended the annual Greek Awards Banquet in the Granite State Room. We would like to thank the Greek Team, especially Steve Pappajohn for his tireless dedication to the Greek System over the years and his helping hand with the chapter to get us to where we are today, and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for the wonderful dinner and funny slide show. Gamma Mu was deeply proud to receive the following awards: Outstanding Campus Involvement, Outstanding New Member Education, Outstanding Chapter Operations, and Chapter of the Year. Congratulations are also in order for Senior Tim Gibb, who received the Greek Man of the Year Award for his tireless dedication and achievements in the chapter and the community at large. The brotherhood deserves a great deal of credit for the hard work the entire chapter has shown over the last year to achieve these honors.

On Friday, May 2, we welcomed the newly initiated members of Pi Kappa Alpha, and at this time would like to congratulate Spring 2003: Matt Cuttler, Luke D'Agostino, Doug Ferro, Joe Forma, Ryan Kojander, Kevin Longacre, Casey Rosinski, Dave Sands, and Mike Savage for their dedication, hard work and excellence as a pledge class. We look forward to their involvement in the fraternity during their undergraduate career and wish them all the very best as they enjoy the unique benefits of brotherhood.

On Saturday, May 3 we welcomed Parents and Alumnae to the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Clambake. Despite weather reports to the contrary, the saying once again rang true, "It Never Rains On A Pike Clambake" and we all enjoyed the excellent food from Fosters Catering and the company of Brothers and their families. Many thanks go to brother Dave Saggese for his hard work in putting the event together, and congratulations to abroad junior Joel Hamman for receiving the John Kent Scholarship Award for his impressive 3.95 GPA, and Kevin Vigneron for the William Zimmerman Award for the graduating senior who best exemplifies the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. The day was capped off with a fun outdoor event with new brothers, graduating seniors, and past alumni enjoying live music, spring weather (finally) and good times. Good luck to everyone in the next few weeks of study and finals.

Labeled as un-American: is it true?

**Bryan Rivard
Junior**

I am un-American. I ask for proof, not propaganda. I think for myself. I refuse to let the media shape my views of right and wrong for me. I voice my criticism of the government. I don't like Bush. I think this war of false faces is being carried out for private interests. For these reasons, people like me are labeled un-American.

With the ever-changing up-to-date views of the mass media, our attention is constantly re-directed to something new, something late breaking; especially when a past report falls apart. It's evident in past lies.

When the gears of the war machine began turning, we heard Rice and Rumsfeld claim they had "bulletproof" evidence that linked Iraq to al-Qaida. Bullet-

proof denotes something of a *certainty*, wouldn't you say? When it was reported that that evidence didn't exist, that in fact they had *lied* to the American people, the focus was quickly changed. The true American took this in stride, and supporting their leaders. The un-American citizens asked how a mistake like this could have been made, especially considering that al-Qaida is an Islamic fundamentalist group, and Saddam was a secular leader that had suppressed the Islamic fundamentalist Kurds in Iraq for decades. By then it was too late.

The true Americans were worried about WMD's and the Iraqi people living under Saddam now. They got worked up into such a frenzy that it seemed impossible *not* to go to war and insure our safety as well as that of the Iraqi civilians. The un-Americans questioned why

WMD's and the welfare of the Iraqi people were a concern *now*, when it was Donald Rumsfeld (present Secretary of War) that gave Saddam chemical and biological weapons technology in the early 80s. Not only that, they asked, but wasn't it that same administration that condoned the use of those weapons against the Kurds? And what *about* the Iraqi people? The U.S. has U.N.-prohibited sanctions on water-purification materials, along with public documents analyzing the spread of disease and high mortality rate (especially among children) these sanctions would have. And hasn't the US been conducting air strikes against Iraq since the Gulf War? No one could hear these questions though, because the pictures now being shown of the liberated Iraqi's were just too engrossing.

When Saddam fell after that


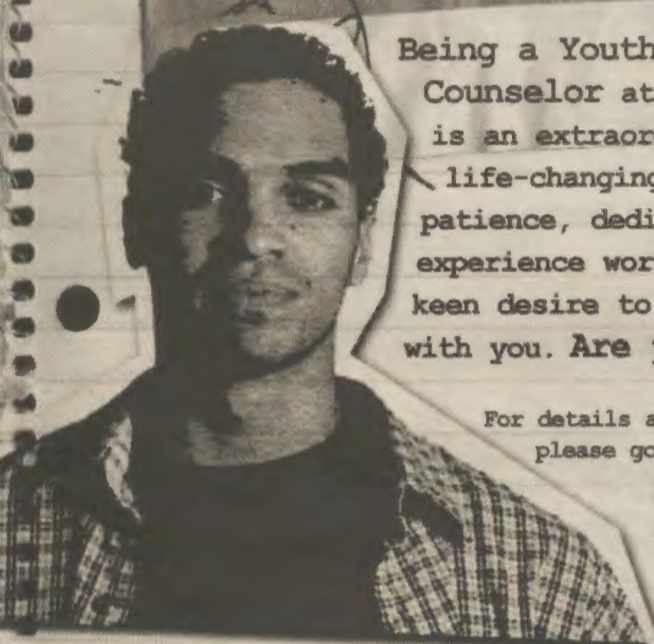
unexpectedly long battle, Americans cheered as pictures of Iraqis hugging American troops flooded television screens. The Un-American asked, what about the dead? CNN showed us footage of toppling statues and portraits of Saddam being cut up by jubilant civilians (that appear to have been another lie). The Un-American asked, how many injured? We heard of plans for a great democracy, a state where people would be free of violence and be in control of their own lives. The Un-American asked, when?

Now as we watch this story still unfolding, the anti-American sentiment that has spanned the globe is making its presence known in Iraq. True Americans can't understand why this would happen after our philanthropic efforts at saving civilian lives. As an Un-American, I ask, what makes us the liberators? Why should the

ends justify the means? It was the US that gave weapons technology. It was the US that placed sanctions on Iraq that caused more suffering for the Iraqi people. Now our administration has the audacity to proclaim themselves saviors when in actuality it was, if anything more than the first step in the direction of American imperialism, a correction of past wrongs?

If I could just watch the news and believe it without question, I would be a true American. If I could throw a flag on my car and maintain that I was doing the right thing, I would be a true American. If I could believe that my country alone was fighting for good over evil, I would be a true American. But I can't reduce complex conflict to a black or white issue, and because of that I am denounced as being un-American.

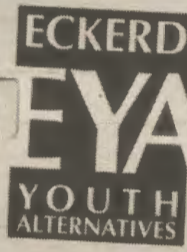
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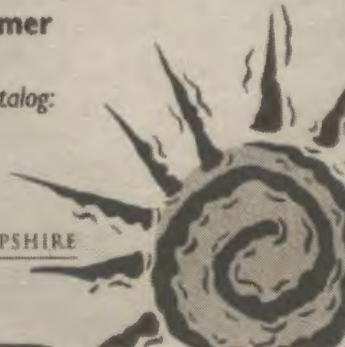
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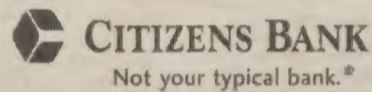
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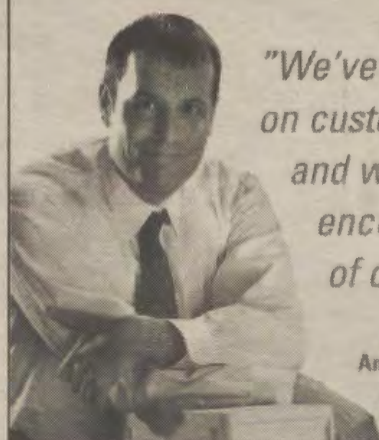
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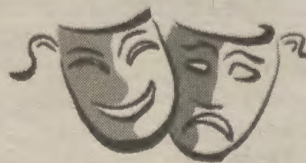
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Defense reinvents itself in annual scrimmage

From Staff Reports

The UNH football team and its fans got a glimpse of an improved defense in an injury-shortened Blue/White scrimmage on Saturday afternoon at Cowell Stadium.

The defense did not allow much scoring or yardage in the 13-6 game.

In fact, sophomore defensive lineman Dave Wymaan scored six of the game's points on a 42-yard fumble return.

Junior defensive lineman Adam Kok and his defensive teammates showed that UNH is capable of putting more pressure on the quarterback as he compiled three sacks for a loss of 13 total yards. Also playing well on the defensive line was redshirt freshman Cory Dix, who posted a sack for a loss of 10 yards, while also picking up a fumble

recovery and returning it eight yards.

Another player who made an impact on the defensive line was junior George Peterson who not only deflected two passes on the line of scrimmage, but also recorded one sack for a loss of eight yards and had a tackle for a loss.

Senior linebacker Chris Robinson also played well after missing all of last season following shoulder surgery. He recorded a tackle for a loss and had a quarterback sack for a loss of one yard. On the offensive side of the football, UNH saw both quarterbacks get injured late in the second quarter.

Redshirt freshman Matt Skoby finished the first, and only, half of the game, completing three of nine passes for 23 yards, but he turned in the longest run of the contest with a 52-yard scramble up the sideline. He was 6 for

36 in rushing after losing yardage due to sacks. He went out of the game with a sprained ankle.

Junior starting quarterback Mike Granieri completed 8 of 15 passes for 139 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown pass on the opening play of the contest to senior wide receiver Jermaine Stevens. Granieri suffered an injury to his right hand, which is his throwing hand. Doctors will evaluate him this week.

Looking at the running game for the Wildcats, the top rusher was sophomore running back Paul McKinney, who carried the football 11 times for 73 yards. He recorded a long run of 15 yards.

Redshirt freshman Chris Callison was solid both as a runner and receiver. He rushed three times for 36 yards with a long run of 21 yards, while also making a catch for four yards.

The other running back who saw time was sophomore Malcolm Isom. He carried the football nine times for 20 yards, with a long run of 16. He also made two catches for 18 yards.

Stevens, who made the lone touchdown catch, finished the afternoon as the team's top receiver with two receptions for 75 yards.

The offense featured a very balanced attack as UNH passed for 162 yards and compiled an identical total on the ground with 162 rushing yards. UNH's starting kicker and punter looked solid. Sophomore place-kicker Connor McCormick was two for two in field goals with yardages of 26 and 21. He was also one for one in PATs.

Senior punter Josh Polgar showed why he could be one of the best in the Atlantic 10 as he booted a game-best 45-yarder.

Reefer madness: Why jocks turn to marijuana

By Christian Red, T.J. Quinn and Michael O'Keefe
New York Daily News

The drug that showed up in Tara Zwink's urine in January earned her a two-year ban from international snowboarding competition.

After finishing seventh in the women's halfpipe at the U.S. Snowboard Grand Prix in Breckenridge, Colo., Zwink was picked for a random drug test and wham, she got the same penalty she would have for steroids, amphetamines or other drugs that make athletes bigger, faster, stronger.

But Zwink, a 30-year-old from Government Camp, Ore., did not test positive for steroids or speed. The drug that will keep Zwink from participating in competitions sanctioned by the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association is marijuana.

Forty-seven percent of Americans have smoked pot, according to a recent Time/CNN poll, up from 31 percent in 1983; 34 percent favor legalization, up from 18 percent in 1986; 80 percent say adults should be able to use marijuana for medical purposes and nine states and the District of Columbia have legalized marijuana for medical use.

But as Americans grow more tolerant of marijuana, the sports world is heading in the opposite direction.

Athletes caught smoking pot are not simply petty offenders, as the laws in most states define them. They are also disgraced role models, marketing liabilities and now, according to a burgeoning group of anti-doping advocates, they're cheaters as well. Many experts believe marijuana can enhance performance and are pushing to extend pot testing to all sports, not just the handful that screen for it now.

Last weekend in Lausanne, Switzerland, physicians affiliated with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) were compiling a standardized banned list for the 2004 Olympics, and are hotly debating whether all Olympians should be tested for pot.

WADA president Dick Pound advocates taking the testing issue even further, encouraging the U.S. pro leagues, especially those that send athletes to the Olympics, to follow his agency's guidelines.

But the real debate is in Olympic sports, where there is a big push for uniform testing and punishment. In March, the representatives of 73 national governments and 65 sports federations agreed to a global anti-doping policy that includes uniform testing procedures and punishments. The policy is expected to be in place in time for the 2004 Olympics.

WADA is attempting to replace the hodgepodge of rules that allow governing bodies such as the Federation de Ski, the International Gymnastics Federation and the swimming federation, to test for pot, while the international federations for track and field, soccer and basketball do not.

The WADA subcommittee, comprised of five physicians, including Gary Wadler of Long Island, N.Y., have established criteria for placement on the banned list that includes whether a substance endangers health, violates the spirit of sport, or enhances performance. There is no question in the mind of Larry Bowers, the senior managing director of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, that marijuana can enhance performance by soothing nerves and giving some athletes an edge before they compete.

"One of the affects of marijuana is that it removes

inhibitions," says Bowers. "It makes (athletes) not afraid of going down a 45-degree hill doing triple flips."

Gen X athletes such as Bob Burnquist, one of the world's best skateboarders, and his girlfriend, Jen O'Brien, a top female skateboarder, openly advocate the legalization of marijuana while admitting that it helps them deal with the pressures of their sport. "A lot of skateboarders use marijuana for relaxation," says O'Brien, who appeared on the cover of High Times magazine holding a marijuana bud. "I think it's better than popping Vicodin or Valium or drinking alcohol."

Steven Ungerleider, an Oregon psychologist who has advised college, pro and Olympic teams on drug issues, says gymnasts, divers, football players and basketball players have told him they smoke before they play. "They say it takes the edge off, so they can focus on the game," Ungerleider says.

But Ross Rebagliati, the Canadian snowboarder whose gold medal was briefly yanked after he tested positive during the 1998 Nagano Olympics, says they are blowing smoke. "If you're being watched by the international media and millions of viewers around the world," Rebagliati says, "marijuana won't make you relax. It will make you feel anxious and paranoid."

Wadler agrees, saying pot impairs coordination and concentration. "Just because athletes think pot helps performance doesn't mean it does," he says.

Allen St. Pierre of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says the standards for determining whether pot enhances performance are vague and difficult to measure and are a result of the lobbying of marijuana opponents.

"This is the American government's anti-drug pathology being transferred to the Olympic movement," St. Pierre says.

Marijuana has long been a part of competitive sports, hailed by its users as a mellow alternative to other drugs, including alcohol. From 1989 to 2001, the NCAA found its athletes used ever-decreasing amounts of alcohol, cocaine, steroids, amphetamines, even cigarettes. But marijuana use stayed steady, even though athletes busted for marijuana face penalties far beyond what the law allows. (In New York, for instance, possession of 25 grams or less of pot gets you a \$100 fine and no jail, while a first-offense DUI calls for a fine of between \$300-\$500, or 15 days in a county jail, and in New York City, forfeiture of the vehicle.) Their teams pay a price, too, which is why the men and women who write checks in professional sports want drugs out of it.

A New York Daily News review of court and arrest records found an average of 30 college and professional athletes arrested for marijuana possession or distribution for each of the past three years.

"It's huge and goes well beyond the cost of the tickets and the fines," says Dean Bonham, a sports marketing consultant and former president of the Denver Nuggets, of marijuana in sports. "It goes to fan attitudes, it affects ticket sales and merchandising and concessions and advertising."

So what have more testing, more counseling and more awareness about marijuana brought to sports? "Smarter users," says former NBA player and coach John Lucas. "Once they pass the test, they do whatever they do."

Unless the athlete is former Dallas Cowboy Nate Newton, lugging 213 pounds of pot in the back of his

van, the legal cost of a minor marijuana bust is negligible.

Newton was sentenced to five years in Louisiana for trafficking, but the average athlete who is arrested for possessing a small amount is usually hit with a fine of up to \$1,000 and no jail time.

But that doesn't mean the costs in sports aren't sometimes devastating. Because of his positive test in Nagano, Rebagliati can't travel to the U.S. unless he receives special permission from the government, even though he has not been convicted of a crime. "I can't visit my mother in California, I can't drive to Mexico to surf," says Rebagliati, who blames the whole controversy on second-hand smoke. "Ozzy Osbourne has dinner at the White House, and I'm not even allowed to cross the border."

One baseball general manager says he doesn't really care what a player does in his hotel room as long as it does not affect performance, but that the real problem is perception. "When a guy gets caught, that's when it's a problem," he says.

The Mets had an especially embarrassing series of episodes last season, starting with pitcher Mark Corey's seizure after he smoked marijuana with Tony Tarasco. Later in the season an article in Newsday said there was rampant use in the team's system, showing a 1998 photo of pitcher Grant Roberts with a bong. The Mets vehemently denied the charge, but the damage was done. Just the appearance of a problem turned a poor season into a joke that no one in the organization found funny, possibly even costing manager Bobby Valentine his job.

Owner Fred Wilpon has ordered his employees not to discuss the subject.

When Damon Stoudamire and Rasheed Wallace did their best Cheech & Chong impersonation, getting arrested for pot possession last year in Stoudamire's yellow Hummer, the team was thrown into turmoil and general manager Bob Whitsitt apologized to fans on behalf of owner Paul Allen.

"This is embarrassing, it's disappointing, it's frustrating," said Whitsitt. "I'm sure we've got a lot of angry fans."

"It's a real public relations problem," says sports marketing consultant Marc Ganis. "My God, how many Letterman jokes were there about the Mets after that? It also tends to exacerbate pre-existing perceptions. If the Mets were viewed as an under-achieving team you start to wonder, does it stem from a lack of discipline? For a team it sends a terrible message."

Reactions also seem to depend on the nature of the sport involved. Snowboarder Rebagliati became more famous after his positive test, but baseball, basketball, football and hockey all have close ties with traditional, conservative corporations, including beer companies.

Baseball has three stadiums: Miller Park, Busch Stadium and Coors Field, named for those companies. Marijuana's counter-culture image does not appeal to the blue chips. The bottom line, Bonham says, is that marijuana is illegal.

"Corporate America is about selling products and services to the masses," he says. "Breaking the law in any form is inconsistent with that. I think the use of marijuana is a huge risk for athletes who have any interest at all in endorsement opportunities."

No holds barred

By Matthew Doucet
Staff Columnist

All I ever wanted to do was make people laugh, and maybe along the way, make a few of you think.

Not differently. Not the way that I do. Just think. Just sit and consider something that I had written. I figured that if by writing, I could make maybe 10 people sit down and involve themselves in the process of thinking, then that's a step in the right direction, that's a small victory.

Because the biggest minority on this Earth are people who take the time to think. And, it is my opinion that the only way this is ever going to get any better is if they make a drastic move towards becoming the majority.

So what am I saying? That "No holds barred" can save the world? Hardly. It's just a sports column, and, when it comes down to it, sports aren't that important. It's true. I mean, maybe Mike Ayers is a great goalie and maybe he isn't, but in the grand scheme of things it just doesn't matter.

But they do mean something to a great deal of people, and that, that does matter.

You'll miss me when I'm gone

I guess that is part of the reason that I chose to spend my time writing about sports. Because, when you think about it, there are very few things on this Earth that people are ready to go to battle over at a moment's notice. But, as anyone who has ever been to a Yankees-Red Sox game can attest, sports is one of those things.

And, at least for me, that's intriguing. Anything that can stir people up as much as sports does is incredibly powerful, powerful enough to change the way that people see the world.

Should it be? I don't know. Probably not. But it does. You can't argue with that. You can't argue that sports don't have an overwhelming effect on the way that people conduct themselves.

And, because of this, I guess that what I've been doing all along is trying to get people to focus on the better aspects of sports. I guess that I've been trying to make people realize that, when done correctly, when done purely, sports aren't sports anymore. What they are, what they become, is art.

I really do believe that. Look closer some time and you'll see it. Go see Pedro pitch sometime. It's not a baseball game, it's a rock concert. Watch Manny take batting practice. Watch Andruw Jones track down a

flyball. Watch Roy Jones Jr. dart around and dominate a man who outweighs him by 100 pounds. Watch Ernie Els hit three-woods on the practice tee. Watch Kobe or Carmelo jab step to get the inch they need for a jump shot. Watch Michael Vick in the open field. Look closer and you'll see. It's beautiful.

And who couldn't use more of that, who couldn't use more beauty? No one I've ever met.

And maybe, just maybe, if people start to appreciate sports that much, on that level, then maybe everyone will start to appreciate everything that much more. Maybe people will finally realize that they're fortunate just to be here, that there isn't any reason or explanation for it, and that all you can do is try to hang on and keep having a good time for as long as you can.

That's it. That's all I've got. That's how I'm going to leave it. Perhaps it isn't the best way to go out, but I don't care about that. All I care about is that, for two years, twice a week, I got to write whatever I wanted about something that I love, and how many people can say that?

And for that, for everyone who's ever read anything I've put in this space, for everyone who told me good job and kept me going. Thanks. I needed it. Peace.

Club briefs

From Staff Reports

CYCLING FINISHES FIRST

The UNH Cycling Team concluded their team spring season with a tremendous first place finish as they hosted the ECCC Championships. The road race was held at Strafford, N.H. and the team time trials and criterium at Loudon, N.H. With this win, ten UNH racers qualified for the NCCA National Championships held at the University of California-Berkeley.

In the Men's A road race Core Piscopo led all Wildcats racers with a fifth place finish. Orion Berryman finished ninth and Justen Peters 10th. In the Women's A Sheila Vibert finished second, Catherine Dudley 18th, Erin Luckhardt 19th, and Erin Olafsen 20th.

In the Men's B race Patrick Hourihane finished fourth, Michael Joos seventh, and Ryan Fleming eighth. In the Women's B race Katie Koster finished third, Jennifer Conant finished fifth, and Emilie Weed sixth.

In the Men's C race Jeffrey Garnett took the top spot, Frank Mariwitz finished second, Brian Keegan finished fourth, and Benjamin Carbonetti 11th. In the Men's D race Kelson Danielson finished second, Phillip Perrinez fifth, Chris Mallory seventh, Ken Stokes 10th, Nick Mahood 11th, Dan Zube 13th, Joshua Kissinger 16th, and Michael Fragleasso 20th.

In the Men's A crit race Justen Peters finished fifth, Orion Berryman 11th, and

Zachery Soucy 18th. In the Women's A race Sheila Vibert finished third, Catherine Dudley eighth, Erin Olafsen 18th, and Erin Luckhardt 23rd.

In the Men's B race Nick Hight-Huf finished second, Ryan Fleming fifth, Michael Joos ninth, and Patrick Hourihane 15th. In the Women's B race Emilie Weed finished third, Katie Koster seventh, Karyn Hansen ninth, and Jennifer Conant 13th.

In the Men's C race Jeffrey Garnett finished eighth, Brian Keegan ninth, Frank Marowitz 11th, Joel Daniels 13th, Charlie Krautmann 20th, and Benjamin Carbonetti 25th. In the Men's D race Ken Stokes finished second, Joshua Kissinger sixth, Zach Via eighth, Phillip Perrinez 11th, Kelson Danielson 13th, and Dan Zube 14th.

The ten cyclists who are headed to compete for the NCCA National Championship are Sheila Vibert, Kirt Fitzpatrick, Justen Peters, Zachery Soucy, Orion Berryman, Corey Piscopo, Emilie Weed, Patrick Hourihane, Nick Hight-Huf, and Erin Olafsen.

MEN'S BASEBALL STEPS UP TO PLATE

Finally the UNH baseball team was able to get out to the playing field for their first game of the year sweeping a double header with two impressive wins over Mt. Ida College 11-6 in game 1 and 5-3 in game two.

In game one, Danny Edgecomb got the nod to start the game and worked

through six innings, striking out seven batters along the way while walking only two and allowing four hits. Seth Dehart came in during the last inning to close out the game, striking out two without allowing a hit and securing the Wildcats' first win of the year.

On the offensive side, the 'Cats started using the bats early and they continued pounding the ball throughout the late stages of the game. During the first inning they manufactured a total of six runs. Leading the 'Cats offensive charge for the game were Pat McClary who went three for four with three singles, Brian Paul was two for four with a double, single and two RBI's; and CJ Parsons went two for three with a double, single, and two RBI's.

In game two, Sophomore Ben Vanderhoff made his first appearance as a Wildcat throwing five innings and managing to get an abundance ground ball outs. Vanderhoff also managed to strike out three while walking two only allowing four hits. Once again the offense of the 'Cats was in full effect with Mark Skikanich leading the way going three for four with a double and two singles and two RBI's. Tim Benham was two for three with a double, single and RBI, and once again CJ Parsons was solid going two for three with a double, single and a RBI.

SAILING FINISHES IN TOP FOUR

The UNH Sailing team continued its fantastic spring season with a fourth place finish in the 23rd NE Dinghy Tournament held at Mass Maritime. Despite terrible rainy conditions on Saturday, the Wildcats cruised with Chris Lund and Allison Smith sailing in the A division and Brian Swingly and Michelle Sherlock sailing in the B division.

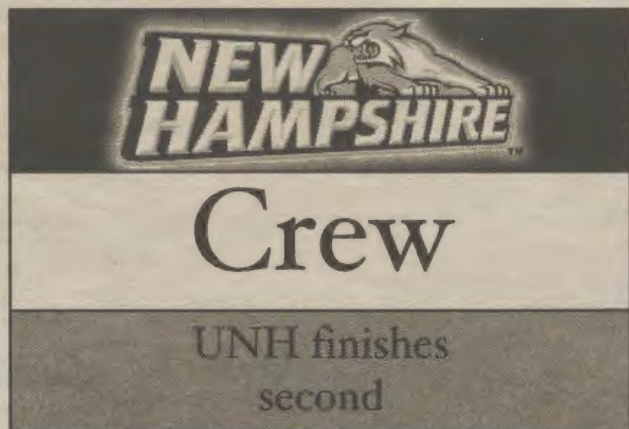
In addition to the great finishes that the team has been experiencing, they are also holding a fundraiser to help build funds to support some of next year's expenses.

On Thursday, May 8, they will be holding a formal dinner on the docks of Mendums Pond in Barrington, NH open to all who want to attend. The cost is \$15.00, and if you are interested in attending please contact Cheryl Clark at 862-0845 by Monday, May 5.

MEN'S GOLF SHOOTS TOP SCORE

The UNH Men's Golf team was in contention for the title of the 11th Annual Spring Collegiate Golf Invitational hosted by the University of Rhode Island heading into the final round, but because of rain the second day was cancelled. The Wildcat swingers shot a team total of 322, and put themselves in position to win with a commanding lead over Fordham, George Washington University, Sacred Heart, UConn, and Quinnipiac. The UNH golf squad consisted of Josh Chamberlain, Greg Thompson, Randy Rickenbach, Eric Oleson, and Jason Kendall.

UNH's elite eight help 'Cats place second



From Staff Reports

University of New Hampshire women's crew had a strong showing at the New England Championships on Lake Quinsigamond, in Worcester, Mass. this Saturday, May 3 taking second place in the varsity eight race with a time of 6 minutes, 41.29 seconds.

UNH finished the day second in the overall points race behind Trinity (33.3 points) in the race for the New

England Cup with 28.8 points and 16.2 points ahead of third place Holy Cross.

In the qualifying heat for the varsity eight, UNH (6:40.23) and Colby College (6:40.99) raced seat for seat down the 2,000-meter course finishing nine seconds in front of the rest of the field and qualifying for the grand finals in the afternoon. In the finals, UNH and Holy Cross took an early lead off the start. Over the 1,000m mark, Holy Cross tried to make a move on the Wildcats, but UNH answered with a powerful surge at the 1250m mark. Trinity crossed the line first with a time of 6:40.46, while UNH earned a silver medal and Holy Cross was third at 6:42.27. The varsity eight boat was comprised of coxswain Megg Byrnes, stroke Claire Pollock, Courtney Hazleton, Maria Cole, Becca Foote, Lis Williams, Elaine Manley, Meg Cole and bow Heather Sands.

The first novice eight rowed well in its morning heat, qualifying for the grand final. In the grand final, UNH was first out of the start, closely followed by Williams and Colby. UNH made a strong move at 1000m and started to gain open water on Williams and Colby. By the finish line, UNH was comfortably in position for the gold medal and reclaimed the Norton Cup.

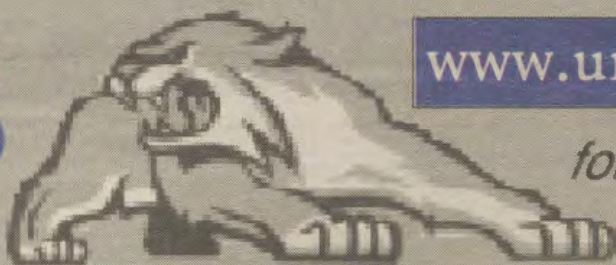
Final times were UNH (7:02.67), Colby (7:08.35),

Trinity (7:09.43), and Williams (7:14.08), Tufts (7:15.55), and Smith (7:18.82). In the first novice eight were coxswain Melissa Gibson, stroke Caitlin Latham, Kara Houghton, Jenn Mann, Whitney Blanchard, Liz Durfee, Skye Walden, Aleyah Ashour, and bow Anne Connor.

In the second varsity eight race, UNH won its qualifying heat in the morning with a time of 7:00.25. In the grand final, UNH and Trinity College were first off the starting line and over the 1,000m mark, Trinity took the lead. UNH rowed to a silver medal with a time of 7:00.31 behind Trinity's 6:55.25. The second varsity eight was made up of coxswain Sarah Lomonaco, stroke Mel Asmar, Emma Hewson, Tiff Petre, Eileen Dunn, Melissa Dickey, Liz Cominole, Cait Stevens, and Sheila Dyer.

In the second novice eight grand final, UNH had a powerful start and 1000m, Tufts started to move and UNH lost some power resulting in a side by side fight with Tufts to the finish line. Trinity took home first with a time of 7:24.85, followed by Tufts in 7:30.12 and UNH in 7:30.93. The second novice eight was comprised of coxswain Rachel Scudder, stroke Jen Hein, Lindsay Menard-Freeman, Alicia Golden, Tricia Bell, Alana Campbell, Lisa Shakun, Beth Leety, and bow Emily Josefowitz.

Wildcat women's crew travels to Camden, N.J. on Saturday, May 10 for the ECAC Championships.



Groszkowski's record setter ends in tears

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Lacrosse

BU: 11
UNH: 6

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire lacrosse team received a bittersweet symphony this weekend during the America East tournament in Boston, Mass. During their 13-4 win on Thursday against the University of Vermont, senior sensation Jessie Groszkowski scored five goals and more importantly, put her atop the list for both all-time goals and points at UNH. She entered the game with 47 goals and her huge game put her atop the 50-goal plateau for the season. But the momentum the

team built up against Vermont could not lead the Wildcats over the Terriers of Boston University in their 11-6 loss on Saturday for the championship. This is the second weekend in a row that the Terriers got the best of the Wildcats and may have ended UNH's season.

Similar to last week's BU game, one team got off to a great early start. Last week it was UNH, this time it was BU. Midfielder Lindsay Lewis scored 22 seconds into the half and three more Terrier goals quickly followed. Danica Strutt, Caroline Kelleher and Mary Beth Miller got BU into the game with a huge momentum boost. Sophomore attacker Jess Burnap got UNH on the board and hoping for a comeback. But it was a day where BU just would not let that happen. Five consecutive goals came from BU to give UNH no chance at thinking a comeback was possible. The goals came from Lewis, two from Miller and Trudel and another from Keely Anderson.

Then it was time for UNH to respond. Four straight and quick goals from the 'Cats got



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

Junior attack Kelly Blaney puts a stick in the face of a Terrier defender.

UNH thinking a comeback was not too far fetched. This help was thanks to junior attacker Kelly Blaney, sophomore midfielder Laura Dodsall, Groszkowski and another from Burnap. Burnap's goal came with a little over eight minutes remaining and the score was now 9-5, BU. With one second under seven minutes,

Trudel received a great pass from Lewis for the easy goal. Defender Kylie Wagenet then brought the ball coast to coast for another goal shortly after. BU then just played the possession game and UNH received one more scoring chance. Groszkowski capitalized on her last scoring possession when she scored with 4:01 remaining.

"I did not really think of the records, I just wanted to win," said Groszkowski. "I did not want to think of it as my last game but our team played a solid game and I am so proud of what this program has done. We are a very young team and watch out for us next year."

"BU is a great team and we knew we would have to turn it up a notch," said UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "(Last week), we knew we would probably see them again and we did. They played tough and kept the possessions in their favor."

Congratulations to seniors Danielle Martin, Jessie Groszkowski and Jen Smith. Your marks have certainly been made here. For Jessie G, congratulations once again for your memorable records made here at UNH. Until the next Groszkowski comes along, we will be seeing you as the top scorer in both points and goals and you truly deserve it. Thanks for the memories seniors and to the others, let's go get them next year! As Jessie said, "Watch out for us next year!"

'Cats success continues to grow

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Track

Women place fifth, men get fourth

From Staff Reports

Junior Megan Hepp set a new conference record in the 3000-meter steeplechase and the women's 4x800 relay squad tallied a new conference mark of their own as the University of New Hampshire women's track and field team scored 98 points to notch a fifth place finish at the America East Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Sunday afternoon in Orono. Meanwhile the men, carried by first-place finishes from Steve Meinelt (10,000 meter), Greg Taylor (triple jump) and Craig Lange (decathlon) scored 105 points to earn a fourth place finish. Albany (230 points) won the men's championship while Northeastern (183.5) repeated as the women's champions.

Hepp's record-breaking performance blew away the field, as the junior finished the steeplechase in 10 minutes, 47.46 seconds, 22 seconds ahead of second-place Nicole Pelletier of Maine. The victory for Hepp marks the second consecutive season that a Wildcat has won the 3000-meter steeplechase. Last year, Lesley Read took home the title. Aside from the conference record, Hepp's time also set a new school mark.

The 4x800 meter relay troupe continued to prove their strength for UNH at the America East Championships, as the foursome of Katie Litwinowich, Amy Czesnowski, Leighann Carpenter and Kristen Meisner set a new conference record by finishing in 8:59.79, well in front of second-place Stony Brook. The four runners together set the school record in the event last weekend at the Drake Relays in Iowa when they finished in 8:51.095 to finish in fifth place for the event.

Meisner also ran in the 800 meter run for the 'Cats, as the sophomore was narrowly beaten out by Northeastern's Joane Merlain to take home second place honors. The time of 2:10.18 set a new school record for the sophomore and was also good enough to qualify her for the NCAA Regional Championships later this month.

The other winner for the Wildcat women was junior Caitlin Hayes, who took home gold in the 10,000 meter run.

Hayes finished the event in 36:41.38, well over a minute more than her nearest competitor. Hayes' time was also good enough to qualify her for the IC4A/ECAC championships to be held later this month.

For the UNH men, Meinelt crossed the finish line in the 10K in 31:58.06 to earn first place honors. His time was just over 11 second ahead of second place Andrew Allstadt, who finished in 32:09.13.

Taylor's victory in the triple jump avenged a runner-up finish in the event one year ago. Taylor bested the field with his total of 14.56 meters, .23 meters ahead of second place Kamar Elliot of Albany.

Lange won four of the first five events in the decathlon and was able to hold on to his lead as he totaled 6,185 points to win the event for the 'Cats. Lange's best challenge came from Fred Frese of Albany who scored 5901 to take second place honors.

Aside from the victories by Lange, Taylor and Meinelt, the UNH men also received notable contributions from senior Ben Blakesley, who garnered a second place finish in the javelin throw (57.08 meters), and sophomore Tim Perry, who managed a third place finish in the 5000 meter run (14:52.88).

The University of New Hampshire track and field squads return to action this coming weekend when they host the New England Track and Field Championships at Reggie Atkins Track Facility in Durham, NH on May 9-10.

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What's Inside TNH sports

"No holds barred"
Resident columnist Matt Doucet says goodbye.

