



## Year in Review



2002  
2003



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## Students take a stand during times of turmoil

Compiled by Debbie Strong and Janis Zirlen  
Staff Writers

Years from now, you will never forget that as a UNH student, you were in college while America was at war. Turmoil surrounding the conflict with Iraq shook the nation and had a profound impact on the lives of UNH students.

While many members of society so often accuse college students of apathy, there were many in the UNH community who proved them wrong. Some saw being a college student during this war as an opportunity to participate in democracy and to stand up for what they believe in.

By letting their voices be heard before and during the conflict in Iraq, we were reminded that it is a privilege to be in college, especially when so many people our age are half a world away, risking their lives to defend us.

For the nation, this has been a period of history in the making, and it was fortunate for us that UNH had students who chose to make themselves a part of that history.

### Oct. 26, 2002

Twelve students from UNH's Peace and Justice League were part of a crowd of between 100,000 and 200,000 people that gathered in Washington, D.C. to protest the impending war with Iraq. As protestors completely encircled the White House in a two-mile ring, the students were profoundly moved by the dramatic sights and sounds of the march.

"There are some really extreme people out there who were handing out literature, but for a large part, at the entire rally you saw a cross-section of society," said UNH senior Mark Knights, who attended the rally. "You had cross-color boundaries, socio-economic boundaries, and political ideologies."

### Nov. 1, 2002

After shouting, "A \$200 million war in Iraq is not in our interest," senior Nick Copanas was removed by police and Secret Service agents from a Republican rally held at Pease International Tradeport in Portsmouth. Copanas was one of six UNH students that joined 100 protestors outside of the airport hangar, where inside President Bush was addressing N.H. voters. During the

See PROTESTS, page 17

## UNH in the spotlight, again



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Approximately 4,000 fans gather around town after the men's hockey NCAA championship game on April 12.

Compiled by Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

When students arrived at UNH this year many were surprised to hear UNH ranked as the seventh party school in the nation according to The Princeton Review. Although the students and administrators say the party scene is not as big as The Princeton Review claims, two disturbances of significance put UNH in the national headlines.

On Halloween night Durham police arrested 14 people, 13 of them students, when more than 500 people congregated on Main Street in the early morning hours, according to Deputy Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department.

According to local businessmen, the numbers were closer to 1,000 than 500, but most people were simply loitering in the area while a few hundred got rowdy in the middle of Main Street. Officers were there, monitoring people as they left the bars, and tried several times to clear out the large groups of

people who were gathering on the street from different locations, according to Kelley.

Several officers were in the process of making an arrest for assault when a large group gathered around them and started throwing bottles and cans, said Kelley. The police backed up, called for reinforcements and sent warnings out over the loudspeaker to people who were still in the streets.

Two university police officers were sent to the hospital for injuries sustained during the incident, according to Kelley. The University Police Department did not release the officers' names or injuries.

Each of the students who were arrested was charged with a variety of offenses, ranging from resisting arrest to assault.

Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, believed the downtown disturbance was primarily a function of it being Halloween. There were a number of parties in the area, Sanborn said, and when the bars

See RIOTS, page 18

## New SHARPP location causes controversy

Compiled by Lisa Arsenault  
Staff Writer

Five months ago, 13 angry students marched into the president's office with a petition signed by over 2,000 community members demanding something be done to save the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) from being shuffled to Health Services.

At that point, a space allocation committee had already made a final decision to move SHARPP to Health Services without consulting SHARPP first. \$50,000 had been spent on renovations to get the space ready, and it was going to happen whether the organization wanted it to or not.

Although the move was put on hold following the community uprising, until Tuesday it still wasn't clear if the efforts of those students were going to make a

“The renaming and the other agreements, those are the direct result of the concerted action of this entire university community. If they had not done what they had done, SHARPP would be in a building called Health Services in that inadequate space that was the original design. I think people should be aware that they have achieved something and they should take pride in that.”  
—Andrew Merton, SHARPP advisory board chair

difference in the end or not.

Everything fell into place Tuesday morning, however, when the Space Allocation Repair and Renovation Committee (SARRC) struck a compromise with SHARPP. The organization will still be moved to Health Services, but SHARPP will have more office space than originally planned, the building itself will be changed to a new name and the University will engage in ongoing discussions over the role of

SHARPP in the larger UNH community.

This compromise has been approved by both President Ann Weaver Hart and the SHARPP advisory board.

SHARPP advisory board chair Andrew Merton said that although some could see this as a loss for SHARPP because the organization is still moving to Health Services, he considers the compromise a “tremendous start.”

“The renaming and the other agreements, those are the direct result of the concerted action of this entire university community,” Merton said. “If they had not done what they had done, SHARPP would be in a building called Health Services in that inadequate space that was the original design. I think people should be aware that they have achieved something and they should take pride in that.”

Originally, SHARPP would have been moved into a space with serious concerns over philosophy, space and confidentiality — a hospital setting with only three offices without fully available room to meet with survivors and no confidential place to keep SHARPP's resource library.

Then it was proposed that SHARPP could move to Batchellor House, a two-story  
See SHARPP, page 15



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# Students fight but can't stop Schadler's termination

Compiled by Sean Leslie  
Staff Writer

Christine Schadler has been teaching the Environmental Conservation 535: Contemporary Conservation Issues course at UNH for the past nine years. During that time, her name has become synonymous with environmental conservation at UNH. But at the end of this year she will no longer have a teaching job at the University of New Hampshire. Many students, parents and others have expressed dismay at the University concerning the loss of such an inspiring teacher, but College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Dean Andrew Rosenberg maintains that with budget constraints Schadler's job has to go.

Through Schadler's time at UNH she has consistently received ratings of "excellent" from her students on course evaluations, numerous awards including an award for teaching excellence from the Golden Key National Honor Society, Teacher of the Year honors from the UNH Natural Resources Department three times and last year she was elected into the Who's Who of America's Teachers.

But Schadler cannot be called a professor. Although she holds master's degrees in environmental science, counseling and higher education administration, she does not have a Ph.D., and consequently the chances of her to becoming a university lecturer in COLSA are slim. For the past nine years, she has been considered a subject field teacher, hired on a yearly basis with no job security from year to year.

Schadler said she has always known that her position at UNH was "vulnerable" since the day when former COLSA Dean William Mautz hired her to replace him as instructor of the EC 535 course.

And this semester the vulnerability of Schadler's job became startlingly clear when, in an effort to "manage a budget with dramatically increasing costs" and in a move described by Mautz himself as "ironic," new COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg made the decision not to renew Schadler's contract and to replace the popular EC 535 course with Natural Resources 435 taught by Bill Mautz, who is



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

**After nine years of being part of UNH's temporary instructional staff, Chris Schadler's contract was not renewed.**

returning to his teaching role after spending eight years as the college's dean.

The move has left a huge number of UNH students feeling confused and distraught. The news of Schadler's departure spread quickly, and several of Schadler's former students spearheaded a campaign designed to convince Rosenberg and the UNH administration to reverse the decision.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition has collected over 1,300 student signatures on a petition asking for "the immediate reinstatement of Chris Schadler to her recognized position as teacher of EC 535." The petition is addressed to UNH President Ann Weaver Hart, Provost David Hiley, COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg, natural resources department chair William Mautz and Chancellor Stephen Reno.

So far, it seems administrators have been unresponsive to the efforts of students. But Dean Rosenberg said that he does respect the opinion of the students, he just doesn't agree with them.

"Don't confuse not listening to people with not agreeing with people," he said. "I happen to disagree, but I'm not saying your opinion doesn't matter."

Admittedly, Rosenberg has been assigned a difficult task. His job is to manage the budget of a college that is currently facing a deficit of roughly \$1 million. But what is the worth of a great teacher? Can it be measured in the number of degrees he or she possesses or valued in a monetary amount?

"I believe that instructors should be hired on merit and

not for budgetary reasons," said Student Sen. and SEAC member Jess Durocher at an April 12 Student Senate meeting, while presenting a resolution before the senate. The resolution said, "Whereas students feel that administration had not made a significant effort to keep such an esteemed instructor here at UNH... Whereas students feel that the University should secure positions for dedicated instructors... Because Christine Schadler has inspired thousands of students to improve the environmental health of the UNH campus and surrounding community, and because Christine Schadler, herself, has been a valuable member of the UNH community by participating in many programs and activities to improve sustainability and environmental awareness at the University, be it resolved, by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire to request that the university administration make an effective effort to allow Christine Schadler to continue teaching at UNH."

The debate on the resolution ran for longer than an hour, and concerns about Schadler's lack of a Ph.D. were at the forefront of the discussion.

Student Sen. Alexa Trolley pointed out that UNH is currently operating in financially difficult times, and cuts are being made in many different areas of the University.

"We should be paying tenured professors," said Trolley. "If we make an exception for Chris Schadler, we'll have to make an exception for all non-tenured contract teachers."

In the end, the resolution may have been saved by an impassioned speech from Sen. Evan Czynowski, a former student of Schadler's.

"Teaching is about the person and how the person can relate to the students," said Czynowski. "This is one of the best teachers I've had. It would be a big mistake not to pass this resolution."

The resolution was eventually passed by a narrow margin of seven votes.

Later that week on April 17, further proof of student opposition to the administration's decision was offered in the form of a "Save Schadler" rally. During this rally roughly 60 students stormed the offices of President Ann Weaver Hart and afterward the offices of COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg, demanding to be heard.

Senior Ryan Shortill, who helped organize the rally, said students wanted to speak to administrators directly because they hadn't received an official reason to justify letting Schadler go, and because the administration did not seem to be acknowledging the obvious student desire to keep Schadler at UNH.

"I tried to contact Hart 43 times over the past month and received no response," said Shortill.

Hart was not at UNH at the time of the rally, but when students piled into her office they were met by her surprised executive assistant, Gregg Sanborn.

Junior Jeff Garon told Sanborn that many of the students present had tried to contact Hart, but their messages had never received a response.

"Individually a lot of us have made phone calls, sent letters or emails," said Garon. "We either haven't been sent a response or we've been given the run around."

Sanborn said he was "puzzled" that so many student phone calls had not been returned and insisted that Hart had tried to be responsive to student concerns, but because of her busy schedule she cannot meet with every student.

"Those of us in the office do our best to return each and every call," he said. "I think it's fair to say that Dr. Rosenberg and (Provost and Academic Vice President) David Hiley have been responsive to student concerns, but the students aren't satisfied because it's not what they want to hear."

The rally then marched on to Dean Rosenberg's office where Rosenberg told the students that he didn't feel they were behaving inappropriately, and he respected their decision to pursue the Schadler issue as long and hard as they can.

Along with other students present, sophomore Chris Lamontagne spoke of Schadler's renowned ability as a teacher.

"She is a credit to the University, and she is an absolute inspiration to her students," said Lamontagne.

Rosenberg told the students that he considered Schadler a "good teacher" and had looked for other options for her at UNH but didn't find any.

The rally resulted in a scheduled meeting for concerned students with



Matthew Kochka - TNH Photographer

**Executive Assistant Greg Sanborn addresses students that gathered in President Hart's office in a rally for Chris Schadler.**

See **SCHADLER**, page 21

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# Zeta Chi takes on administration for fish privileges

Compiled by Rochelle Stewart  
Staff Writer

The beginning of this year marked a heated battle between athletics, administration and students from the Zeta Chi fraternity on who should be allowed to throw the fish on the ice after the first goal is scored at a UNH hockey game.

In attempts to keep university-related events under the direction of recognized student organizations, the athletic department, along with the president's office, made a decision to take away the Zeta Chi fraternity's privilege of throwing a fish onto the ice after the UNH hockey team scores its first goal of the game.

According to Marty Scarano, the director of UNH intercollegiate athletics, the department had been discussing the issue for a couple of years. Scarano refused to comment on who the other sources were that came upon this decision, but Steve Pappajohn, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said the decision came through the president's office and the athletic department.

Scarano said the athletic department did not want an unrecognized organization on campus taking part in a University recognized activity. This decision upset brothers from the Zeta Chi fraternity.

According to senior Ryan Marsh, Zeta Chi fraternity president, he was not informed of the University's decision to strip the fraternity of its tradition to

throw the fish on the ice at the hockey game. Marsh said the fraternity brothers found out through brothers at the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity, when rumors surfaced that the privilege to throw the fish on the ice would be given to UNH's Fraternity Chapter of the Year, which happened to be ATO. Marsh said that ATO Brothers realized that it was Zeta Chi's tradition and they (ATO) did not want to take the tradition away from Zeta Chi.

Matt Travaglini, president of ATO, refused to comment on the subject.

Scarano, however, denied that giving the privilege to ATO was an official decision. According to Scarano, there were discussions about allowing another fraternity to have the opportunity to throw the fish, but a decision had not yet been made. Scarano said the athletic department intended to notify the Zeta Chi brothers that they were losing their privilege; however, the information leaked out to the fraternity before the athletic department had a chance to do so.

According to Pappajohn, Zeta Chi was supposed to be informed of the University's stance, either through a formal meeting or by a letter from the president's office and athletic department.

Still, Marsh and his brothers at Zeta Chi were frustrated. According to Marsh, the University had ended a tradition that was begun by the Theta Chi fraternity, which was once recognized at UNH, in the early 1980s and

had been continued by the Zeta Chi fraternity around 1993.

"Part of the tradition has been Zeta Chi throwing the fish," said Marsh, "not the University."

Scarano contradicted Marsh's remarks and said it is not a Zeta Chi tradition. Scarano said it is a UNH hockey game, and anything that takes place at the UNH hockey game becomes University related.

"It's very ambiguous as to how the tradition was started," Scarano said. "No one has a clear picture of how it started."

Scarano did not deny that Zeta Chi brothers had been the persons responsible for throwing the fish and he gave them full credit for this. However, he said the athletic department officials think it is important for someone recognized by the University to be participating in this activity.

Pappajohn agreed with this stance and said that he personally did not feel that an unrecognized fraternity should be allowed the benefits of University recognized functions.

According to Pappajohn, Dr. Joan Leitzel, former president of UNH, had talked with the athletic department about not allowing Zeta Chi to throw the fish.

"It seems that now someone is finally stepping up and putting a foot forward and asking why is a tradition going on with an unrecognized student organization," Pappajohn said.

Marsh said that through all the years of Zeta Chi throwing the fish onto the ice, UNH never supplied the fish. He also said that while the Whittemore Center was being renovated, brothers from his fraternity drove the distance to what was considered the home rink at the time just to throw the fish for the players and fans. Marsh said Zeta Chi is recognized by the state as a non-profit fraternal organization. He said that if it was another non-profit organization such as the Rotary Club throwing the fish, then UNH would not have a problem with it.

Pappajohn said he understood that Zeta Chi had done positive things despite being unrecognized, and he understood that they were upset. Marsh said that the incident angered him, but did not surprise him.

"We never got notified, and we never received a thank you," Marsh said. "It was Zeta Chi throwing the fish for the students and the players."

In efforts to keep the tradition, brothers from the Zeta Chi fraternity circulated petitions around campus and at local stores to show the University that many students do not support the decision they made to take away Zeta Chi's privilege to throw the fish.

Zeta Chi's attorney, Justin Nadeau, sent a letter via fax and mail to President Ann Weaver Hart and Scarano. In the letter sent on Oct. 1



Allie Gaines- Staff Photographer

**After student petitions and a resolution drafted by Student Senate, the athletic department gave back Zeta Chi's privilege to throw the fish.**

2002, Nadeau requested the rules and regulations of UNH and any local, state and federal state rules governing the University's action.

The letter also requested any notes, minutes, memorandums and documents relative to any meeting the president's office may have had regarding the decision to revoke the fish-throwing tradition.

The letter asked for Hart's own reasons for supporting the changing of this tradition.

The tradition, according to Christopher Walsh, 1990 UNH and Theta Chi alumnus, began in 1987.

Walsh said Sean Cody, former assistant UNH hockey coach, approached him when the person who, at that time, was responsible for throwing the fish was going to transfer schools.

Walsh agreed to throw the fish if he could have his friend, Clint Gordon, throw the fish with him. Walsh said that for two years, he and Gordon traveled with the team to throw the fish on the ice.

Walsh said he was concerned that when he graduated there would be no one to carry on the tradition, so he passed it down to another brother in his house.

"I thought it would be cool if we started it as a fraternity tradition," Walsh said.

Each time "the fish thrower" graduated, Walsh said a Brother in the fraternity would pass the tradition to another Brother.

According to Walsh, when

Theta Chi became unrecognized, the Brothers immediately decided they wanted to keep their fraternity and renamed it Zeta Chi. The Theta Chi Brothers also passed down the tradition of throwing the fish at the UNH hockey game to Zeta Chi.

Zeta Chi refused, however, to adhere to the administration's new ruling. After their privilege had been rebuked and the athletic department appointed someone to else to throw the fish, two fish were thrown after the first goal was scored at the UNH hockey games; one from the athletic department's appointed person and one from Zeta Chi.

Wearing shirts with their fraternity letters visible for all to see, about 20 brothers from the fraternity attended the hockey games sitting in the student section carrying signs that said, "A 20-year tradition robbed."

The athletic department threw their fish from the traditional part of the arena, the east side of the rink on the goal line. Marsh threw the fish from Zeta Chi onto the ice from the opposite side of the rink.

As the fish was thrown, some Zeta Chi brothers removed their shirts revealing their letters, ZX, painted brightly in red and black letters on their backs. They held up unfolded pizza boxes that read, "My fish is bigger than yours."

After Marsh threw the fish

**See FISH, page 21**



Allie Gaines- Staff Photographer

**Two fish were thrown onto the ice after the first goal was scored by UNH hockey during the time that Zeta Chi's privilege for throwing the fish was revoked.**

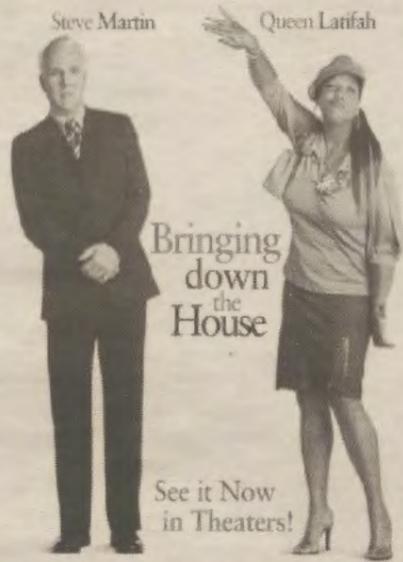
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## War claims life of UNH alum journalist; 3 others win Pulitzers

Compiled by Sarah Paulsworth  
Staff Writer

April of 2003 was both a somber and joyous time for the University of New Hampshire community. In the first week of April, Michael Kelly, a UNH alumnus, became the first U.S. reporter to die in Iraq. In the following week, grief changed to excitement as it was announced that three UNH alumni were awarded Pulitzer prizes.

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

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

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

Kelly was on a mission. He felt so strongly about bringing back the sense of witness that had been lost in the restricted coverage of the last gulf war that he was willing to give up everything to cover this war embedded with the Third Infantry Division. He couldn't have known for sure at the time that he really would have to give up everything.

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

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

She said she would remember Kelly a fun-loving and very humble despite his successes.

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

While Kelly was indeed one of the University New Hampshire's most infamous journalists, just one week after he passed away other UNH alumni would make their own marks in the world of journalism. When the

prestigious Pulitzer Prizes were announced on April 7, three UNH alumni were honored, receiving an annual award for excellence in journalism and the arts from Columbia University's panel of trustees.

Kevin Sullivan, class of '81, a co-bureau chief of "The Washington Post's" Mexico City Bureau, won the international reporting award along with his wife Mary Jordan. Sullivan won for in-depth articles that "examine how the absence of the rule of law affects the lives of ordinary

Mexicans," according to "The Washington Post" Web site.

Sullivan's passion for journalism was evident while he attended UNH. Professor Merton remembers him as a student who mastered news writing early on.

"He was a writer who waited until the last minute a lot of the time and wrote to deadline, but he did that very well," Merton said. Merton said that Sullivan seemed to thrive on pressure, a skill that is useful in the news world.

Donald Murray, who also taught Sullivan, remembers his exceptional writing.

"There's a lot of people with talent, but very few with the energy and commitment to follow up, so he was

different in that way," Murray said.

Mark Osler, also class of '81, won the top photojournalism honor for photographs that depicted the wildfires in Colorado for "Rocky Mountain News."

Osler was active at UNH on the football team his freshman and sophomore years and majored in business administration. When he graduated, he worked for AT&T for about nine years, immersed in the corporate world and having a steady income of about \$80,000 a year.

In his late twenties, he dated a woman who often listened to National Public Radio. He became intrigued by the station and heard about a workshop on photojournalism. When Osler attended the Maine workshop, he loved it and was encouraged by his instructor to pursue it.

"It was quite the culture shock," Osler said. "I went from making \$80,000 a year to \$18,000."

The change was worth it. Osler said he has never regretted his career move, adding that his creative outlet in photography has led to a fulfilling profession. The job is even more satisfying with the award. Osler works as a photo editor for the "Rocky Mountain News," and has been there since October of 2001. The paper has won the photojournalism Pulitzer before, for the coverage of the Columbine tragedy in 2000. With the latest addition to the paper's prestige, Osler was extremely involved in coordinating the activity.

"I was the one calling the forest service and sheriff departments and tanker squadrons and the Red Cross finding out where shelters were," Osler said. "I was part of a team of people that would edit and decide

what would go into the paper each day."

Osler felt the competition with the other candidates, "The Washington Times" and the "L.A. Times," and was surprised and overwhelmed when he found out that he and his teammates had won.

"Looking at the entries, it was certainly well deserved," Osler said. "It was a broad coverage of the fires."

Irving (Chip) Rogers III, class of '83, is the president and publisher of "The Eagle-Tribune," whose staff won the breaking news award for coverage of the four boys who fell through the Merrimack River and drowned.

He said that the award this year on such a sad topic was difficult to cover.

"It was a bittersweet award for us because it brought back a lot of difficult memories, certainly for everyone in the newsroom who covered the story," Rogers said.

Rogers added that UNH has even more connections to the Pulitzer Prize from his own paper.

The announcement of the awards has certainly given the professors in UNH's journalism department something to smile about, though they are also proud of other talented alumni who haven't been recognized by awards.

Merton said the awards, affirm that the journalism department is doing its job right.

"There tends to be an inferiority complex about going to a state university ... people think, 'How can I compete with the Ivy Leagues?'" Merton said. "And it's very nice for a teacher to be able to say 'Well, look, these people did it and hundreds of others are functioning at very high levels very successfully.'"



Courtesy Photo

UNH alumnus Michael Kelly died covering the war in Iraq.



Courtesy Photo

The flames behind this firefighter consumed 137,000 acres and destroyed 132 homes.

[www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)

# Room for Improvement: UNH's master plan at work

Compiled by Kerri Gagnon  
Staff Writer

In hopes of making UNH a better place in which to work, learn and live, the Master Plan update has been put into effect this year. From parking issues to meal plans, construction to gen ed requirements, the changes here on campus have been put into place to improve the outlook of the University in the coming years.

One such change is the proposal given by the TPC regarding the parking problems that have been plaguing UNH for years.

After a two-year period of extensive research and revisions, the Transportation Policy Committee (TPC) handed their final proposal to President Ann Weaver Hart yesterday. The proposal includes a \$35 student transportation fee, which was approved by Student Senate and outlines suggestions aimed at solving the on-campus transportation problems.

"A parking garage is one of the issues," said Steve Pesci, the special projects manager for Campus Planning and Transportation. "We struggled to figure out a cost-effective way to fund a parking garage and transportation."

Outlined in the report are the TPC's suggestions, including aiding in pedestrian accessibility and eradicating the distinction between faculty/staff and student commuter parking lots. If the proposal is approved by Hart and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), it would allow B-lot to be open to student parking.

The student fee will help pay for service-oriented transportation, such as an additional 22,000 miles added on to the campus connector or 20,000 miles on the Wildcat Transit service. More late night runs and a higher frequency of pick-up and drop-off times are hoped to make it easier to be without a car on campus.

There are also those changes on campus that are already being put into place. All year construction has been a common sight around the University, making everyone aware of the improvements being made on campus.

Holloway Commons is the name of the new dining hall to compliment the UNH skyline along with the smokestack and the tower of Thompson Hall. Not only will the new dining hall serve 800 people between two floors, but there will also be a 90-seat cafe open until 1 a.m. seven days a week.

"This new location will be much

more convenient for students," said David May, executive director of Hospitality Services. May said that the menu for the cafe will be similar to that of chain shops like Panera Bread.

The scheduled operating hours for the dining hall are 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. Once completed, it will be the only dining hall open on weekends.

The new dining hall will also serve as more than just a dining hall. The building will house the ID office, a 24-seat boardroom, and a 300-seat conference room, which will be available for catering, banquets, meetings and lectures.

There are also planned renovations of Kingsbury Hall, which will be the most expensive renovation on the UNH campus.

The engineering department has expressed concerns with the facilities during the last two accreditation processes, which determine if a college department is up to certain standards of curriculum, student performance, faculty, up-to-date facilities, diversity and health.

Kingsbury's accreditation was at risk because of old laboratory facilities.

The renovations will occur in two phases. The first phase will be building the new space, which will be the new lab wing. The second phase will be the renovation of the existing space, which is the research wing. In addition to the two-phase renovation, a new engineering library will be built to assist in research.

The groundbreaking date is anticipated to be early 2004, with both phases completed by the end of 2006.

Physical construction of the campus is not the only alteration students at UNH will have to adapt to. The new meal plan proposal was passed, causing much debate and controversy on campus this year.

Students' opinions are still mixed regarding the meal plan change.

The new meal plan options for next year are causing concern among many students at the University. The meal plans are divided up into three groups: Silver Plan at \$1299, which is a seven-day unlimited plan; Gold plan at \$1499, which is a seven-day unlimited with 250 Dining Dollars; and



Ari Becker- Staff Photographer

**This past October, residents of Congreve Hall moved into the newly constructed Mills Hall.**

Platinum plan at \$1699, which is a seven-day unlimited plan with 500 Dining Dollars.

The term "unlimited" means that it will entitle the holder entrance into Holloway Commons, Stillings and Philbrook at any time they are open, as many times as they wish.

Commuter meal plans will be a 50 at \$500, 75 at \$750 or 100 at \$1,000 block plan, combined with 150, 300 or 500 Dining Dollars, respectively. The times will vary by hall, but service will be available from 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days a week. This plan will be mandatory to residential students and available to non-residential students. The plan will not be transferable to any of the retail establishments, such as the MUB Food Court, MUB Coffee Office, Wildcatessen, Philbrook Cafe, and the new Cafe in Holloway Commons, and this aspect of the plan is causing the main rift in student agreement over the new meal plans.

However, Matthew MacVane, a student senator, said the new dining plan will have a lot of benefits. Service hours will be increased by 34 percent, because the halls will now be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, without any breaks in between.

David May said that the concern most students had was that they could not use their meal plan in retail operations. In response to that, May said, Dining Dollars were added into the meal plan with a 20 percent discount. For example, on the Gold plan, students spend \$200 more, but receive \$250 in Dining Dollars, which can be used in retail operations.

May said that he feels as though a few strategies were being missed.

"We have not been servicing commuter and faculty staff, because retail operations are overrun by meal plan holders," May said. "(We are) trying to set dining halls aside and let retail operations stand on their own so (we) can better serve the entire constituency at UNH."

May went on to say that, "the meal plan revenues have to stay within Dining. We can't dilute them into retail operations."

Sophomore Matt Frades agrees with the new dining meal plans.

"When they (Dining) came to visit us, it was apparent that they were trying to make good," Frades said. "I understand why we can't use the block plans any-

more. We can't get free stuff. No wonder we like it."

Not all students feel this way, however. According to Meredith Bailey, a senior, the new increases in meal plans is one of the reasons why she is moving off campus next year.

"If we look at the cheapest plan, it is \$1300," she said. "My roommate and I did the math and it comes out to \$75 a week. I can buy groceries for a few weeks on that amount of money."

Food and parking aren't the only issues being addressed in the updated Master Plan. Academically, other changes are on the horizon concerning the general education requirements currently in effect.

The General Education Study Committee has proposed a new initiative toward improving the current general education system. If passed by the faculty senate, the UNH Discovery Program will replace the current general education program.

The UNH Discovery Program has three basic components-taking students from admission to graduation, which are the First Year Experience, the

Discovery Program and the Major and Capstone Experience. The First Year Experience focuses on inquiry, the Discovery Program brings together education within each discipline and the Major and Capstone Experience is focused on project, research and practice.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Hiley, if the proposal is passed, incoming students will have to fulfill all of the requirements, however students who are currently finishing their gen eds are not required to complete the new proposed requirements.

The UNH Discovery Program has an "emphasis on inquiry, it is more engaging, includes more active problem solving...it is a way to make learning more useful in the long run," said Hiley.

1. UNH First Year Experience

Assessment of Information Technology: students will be given an information technology assessment to demonstrate their proficiency in using word processing program, using a spreadsheet program, accessing the World Wide Web and effectively using library resources.

Assessment of mathematics: students will be evaluated in terms of his/her mathematical skills.

University dialogue and town meet

**See MASTER, page 21**



Ari Becker-Staff Photographer

**Construction on the new dining hall, Holloway Commons, will be complete this summer.**

# N.H. gets new governor, senator after heated races

Compiled by Michele Filgate  
Staff Writer

## The Gubernatorial Race

The candidates running for governor in 2002 had a lot to run for, and even more to run against. The candidates argued over abortion rights, the impending war in Iraq, the use of industrial hemp as an environmental alternative to oil, and perhaps most predominantly, taxes.

Republican Craig Benson, Democrat Mark Fernald, and Libertarian John Babiarez debated at a forum on October 1<sup>st</sup> at UNH sponsored by the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, New Hampshire Public Television, and the N.H. Business and Industry Association.

At the forum, the tax plan was debated between the three gubernatorial candidates. Fernald favored instituting an income tax to fund education, and said that he wanted to repeal the statewide property tax and the Business Enterprise tax. Benson said some businesses are being taxed unfairly, and that all the money hasn't been going to education, as it should. He pointed to involving businesses in education as a solution to poorly funded public schools. For this to work, Benson stressed the importance of not having an income tax, because that would tax out of state workers who commute to N.H. and drive businesses that are needed to fund schools away. Babiarez said he would veto an income tax and sale tax, and get rid of the state wide property tax. Regarding funding for UNH, none of the candidates promised additional state aid.

Babiarez ran for Governor as a Libertarian despite the difficulties of being a third party candidate. He found himself in a party that he feels best serves the people regardless of whether those people know it or not.

"The important thing is we Libertarians are the vanguard of personal responsibilities and liberties," Babiarez said.

Babiarez advocated the growth of industrial hemp to fuel cars and eliminate dependence on oil, as well as a return to the days with no state income tax or state funding.

At a rally held at UNH and sponsored by the UNH College Democrats, Fernald spoke to UNH students about his motivation behind tax-change and how it would affect their education.

"I'm committed to improving education at all levels in New Hampshire, but that is impossible unless we reform the way we tax. Using unfair taxes to pay for education means we will short-change education, because the people bearing the heaviest burden will vote no on everything," he said.

The results of the November 5<sup>th</sup> elections were 59 percent of total votes from New Hampshire for Craig Benson, while Mark Fernald received 38 percent. The Durham votes were tighter, with 60 percent for Fernald and 59 percent for Benson.

## The Senate Race

The race for New Hampshire senator was a mudslinging campaign between Democrat former governor Jeanne Shaheen and Republican Representative John Sununu. A debate for state senator was held at UNH on October 21<sup>st</sup>. Sununu, Shaheen, and Libertarian Ken Blevens argued over issues on the war in Iraq, social security, and abortion. Shaheen adamantly stated that abortion is a "woman's right to choose" and not the government's. Sununu said he was not in favor of federal funding for a woman's abortion. He stated that the only time he would not be against abortion would be in the case of rape, incest, or if the life of the mother was threatened. Blevens said he was pro-choice but would not approve of abortion.

Shaheen returned to UNH on October 28 to rally an audience of around 50 students, faculty, staff, and local residents in the MUB. Shaheen talked about her plans for a "GI bill for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century", where in return for government service, students would receive more student loans and scholarships.

"I believe we must increase opportunity by making college affordable for working families," Shaheen said. "I believe we should expand scholarship and student loan opportunities for our young



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Supporters of Jeanne Shaheen and John Sununu came from all around New Hampshire to watch the two debate.

people. But in exchange, we must ask something of them—service to our country, not only in the military, but also in domestic national security agencies and as math and science teachers in our public schools. We need a new GI bill for the 21<sup>st</sup> century."

Shaheen urged students to take action and vote on November 5<sup>th</sup>.

President Bush visited to New Hampshire was to draw support for Republican candidates who were vying for seats in Congress. He praised Benson for governor, saying that he is "somebody who understands job creation, somebody who's going to bring integrity to the office, and somebody who isn't going to overburden you with a bunch of taxes."

On November 5<sup>th</sup>, Sununu won with 51 percent of the total votes compared to Shaheen's 47 percent. The Durham votes are a different story. Sixty seven percent of Durham voters voted for Shaheen, while only 32 percent voted for Sununu.

## Voting Issues

Student voting turnout was a big issue this year, as politically active students tried to get more students to realize the importance of voting. The problem is that if you are an out-of-state student, you probably spend more time in Durham, N.H. than in your home state. So when voting time rolls around do you register to vote as a Durham resident or do you get an absentee ballot and vote in your home state?

UNH senior Sarah Holmes, president of the College Democrats, believes that controversy such as this shouldn't hinder students from their right to vote.

"UNH students live in

Durham nine months of the year. Decisions that are made in the state of New Hampshire affect students regardless of whether they are from New Hampshire or not. It's really important that they be involved in electing officials who help make these decisions," Holmes said.

Holmes remembered problems with out-of-state registers voters registering that sprung up during the presidential campaign two years ago.

"They were turning people away at the polls, telling people they couldn't vote," she said. "We had to send a lawyer down to make sure people were allowed to vote."

After the elections, a group of New Hampshire politicians started to work on a proposal to tighten up same-day election laws and, in turn, clarify student voting rights.

Representative Jim Boynton, a Republican of Epping, was one of the politicians involved in trying to file legislation to "clarify the role of student voters" and tighten up loopholes in the registration process.

"There have been well-documented past occurrences, not just at UNH but at a number of universities, where there was a question of students being able to register to vote the same day," he said. "I think, quite simply, if it's a burning issue for someone wanting to vote, shouldn't they take the responsibility in hand and take a look at the issues and be responsible for registering before the last moment? I have some strong objections to being rooted out of a dorm and not knowing what their position is and being told to vote. This is an opinion, but you can't vote on something that way."

Democrat State Representative Jon Kacavas said he believes that students aren't pushed into any kind of opinion, and that there is no need to put more rigid laws on what allows for many students who normally wouldn't be able to get to the polls before Election Day to vote.

"Frankly, I think the system works fine as it is," he said. "I sat on the election committee—fraudulence is infinitesimally rare. I don't think the system is broke, so I don't think we should be fixing it in New Hampshire."

New Hampshire is one of six states that allows voters to register on Election Day.

## Budget Concerns

Governor Benson's proposed state budget announced in March caused worry throughout the university system, due to the budget's allowance of a possible increase in tuition at UNH and a standstill on money allocated for renovations of academic buildings. Despite the University System of New Hampshire's request for the operating budget of fiscal year 2004 to be 88,442,772, the governor suggested 78,935,775. In the current fiscal year, USNH is receiving 83,090,291.

On top of endangering the operations budget, Benson's plan also threatens USNH's capital budget—perhaps even more. Out of the 96 million requested for the capital budget, where money is supposed to be given to renovations of academic buildings, the governor proposed zero dollars.

For Ned Densmore, the legislative representative from Franconia on the Finance committee and former Board of Trustees member, the main concern is having higher education be affordable for people of all economic backgrounds. He didn't think Governor Benson was clear about his plans for the state's budget.

"We haven't heard from him any explanation of why the university system has been so short funded," Densmore said. "In his budget address he talked about the importance of education and the state and now I'm confused."

As university officials and the state work to get a reasonable budget, the main concern is keeping tuition lower for students. The assistant vice president for Financial Planning and Budgeting, John Griffith, said that it is a double-edged sword, because if tuition is increased, then fewer students will choose to attend the University. Also, he said the Budget problem couldn't be solved solely through tuition increases.

The past year has seen the election of two Republican officers in New Hampshire and a critical eye from students and faculty on the motives behind the elected officials. The issues will continue to be critically examined as the politicians move forward in their roles in the state and beyond.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Jeanne Shaheen, John Sununu and Ken Blevens debate for a position in the U.S. Senate. The debate took place in the Strafford Room of the MUB and was televised live across New England.

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# Hart takes the reins, makes her presence felt

Compiled by Ari Becker  
Staff Writer

It's the end of the year and President Ann Weaver Hart has finished her freshman year as president of UNH with a few bumps and bruises along the way, but emerged mostly unscathed.

Hart said that the student leaders, students and faculty went out of their way to help make the transition easier and more fun.

"Like all freshmen, I spent a lot of my time getting to know the lay of the land and getting a feel for it," said Hart.

At the start of the year, Hart paid a visit to the Student Senate and discussed many of the issues that were priorities at the beginning of the year, and which remain issues at the end.

Concerning parking, Hart said to Student Senate that she recognizes three core values: Parking should be affordable, abundant and accessible. She said it might be difficult to obtain all three. Hart said she understands that the parking situation has worsened lately, with the removal of meters on Pettee Brook Lane, the increased cost of remaining meters in Durham and new time limits on each parking space. Hart said a resolution to relieve parking pressure is currently being researched.

Hart discussed the meaning of a general education at UNH. The Discovery Program, the new general education requirements, is being debated in the Faculty Senate. The program is a move away from the current general education requirements, which have been in place since the late 1970s. With the new changes, faculty would have to rearrange the way in which they teach many of their classes in order to meet new requirements.

After her first full year as president, Hart narrowed down her list of high points to a few select events. She said days such as University Day on Sept. 17 with booths set up by students, staff and student organizations were high points for the year. The day also marked her first opportunity to address the community for the first time in the Annual State of the University address.

"I came to UNH because of all of you, your accomplishments, your energy and your tremendous potential for the future represented by the



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**President Hart addresses faculty, staff, students, friends and family at her inauguration in September.**

UNH have helped to shape," said Hart in her opening remarks.

The speech went on to note the recent accomplishments, such as a 30 percent increase in student diversity, the hiring of 60 new faculty members, a \$1.8 million grant for town improvements, the \$86 million in sponsored research funding UNH received last year and the completion of the new residence hall.

Hart said her future focuses for campus improvements were finishing the renovation of Murkland Hall, the planned renovation of Kingsbury Hall

and improving the campus shuttle.

Another high point of Hart's year was the Sept. 11 commemoration held on T-Hall lawn.

"We all have a connection to Sept. 11 and the horrific tragedies in New York City, Pennsylvania and in Washington, D.C.," said Hart at the event.

She said that the commemoration "gave me one of my very first glimpses into the caring and supportive nature of the University."

However, the low point of the year was the riot on April 12 that followed the Wildcats' loss in the 2003

Frozen Four to the University of Minnesota. Hart said that the disturbance revealed an important issue that needs discussion.

"It's troubling to confront incidents such as April 12, which suggest serious weak points in our agreement in what it means to be a community," said Hart.

While two riots over the past four years happened during Hart's first year as president, she is afraid that rioting will become a routine celebration for students. "You don't want it to take on mythical proportions," she said. Hart, who watched the Halloween riot, said "It's a trend at UNH and nationally that requires action that we cannot ignore

anymore."

She said that events that could spurn riots are complex and can't be labeled an athletic problem.

"I wish we could have more systematically talked, not just with student leaders, but with students, faculty and town administrators, about events that could be labeled a riot," she said.

Of the goals that Hart set forth in a question-and-answer session at the beginning of the year, a new academic plan, renovating buildings on campus and improving connections with the state legislators were all part of the president's objectives. Hart said that she made progress in one of her goals for the year by getting to know people across the state, but she didn't get involved enough in meeting legislative leaders that she would have liked to know.

The inauguration of President Hart was a brilliant production marred by the cost. The bill, coming in at \$178,505, was spent over two days on seven events. Described as a two-day extravaganza of intellectual and celebratory events, people including alumni, distinguished faculty, staff, students, trustees and friends of the University attended events in allegiance of the new president's dedication to the growth of the University.

"A great university must be deeply engaged in service because the knowledge we discover and the actions we take eventually become public property, creating a public good," said Hart in her inauguration speech. "We cannot be all things to all people. We must dare to focus our resources and energy to nurture our strongest and unique programs and to unabashedly acknowledge that there are some things that we do not do."



Bettina Stephenson-Staff photographer

**President Hart introduced herself to many student organizations during her first year at UNH. In the above photo, Hart is featured with Brothers from the TKE fraternity.**

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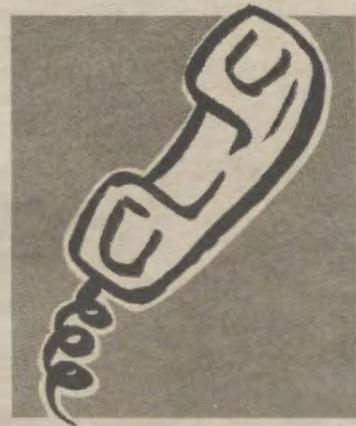
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# Student Senate tackles the big issues

Compiled by John Deming  
Staff Writer

Student Senate kept itself busy this year, working on a range of topics including transportation, meal plans and more

improvements and provide ride services for the student community.

Initially, a fee of \$75 per student was suggested by Transportation Services. After discussing other options with student representatives, a program of expen-

tion of the dining halls, the late-night dining options and the meal plan equivalencies - \$3.40 for breakfast and \$5.60 for dinner - according to a report summarizing Porter's findings that was handed out to Student Senate.

The cost of the new meal plans is still being discussed, according to May, who estimates that the cost of the Silver Unlimited Plan, the least expensive meal plan option, will be about the cost of the current 19-meal plan, which is \$1,223 this year, but is expected to go up in price a small amount next year due to inflation.

The unlimited meal plans will allow students to eat whenever they want, as often as they want and as much food as they want in the three dining halls.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, Student Senate passed a bill that may change the proposed meal plans for next year.

The bill, introduced by Sawrah Amini, student senate residential life chair, and Dave Smith, a student senator from Hubbard Hall, proposed to give non-freshman students living in residence halls the option to forgo purchasing an unlimited dining hall meal plan.

Currently, meal plans for next year give students unlimited meals in the campus' three dining halls (Stillings, Philbrook, and Halloway Commons.) Depending on the plan, students will also have Dining Dollars, which they can use in the various retail operations, such as The Philbrook Café, Wildcatessen, The Coffee Office and the MUB, to purchase food with 20 percent off the normal price. Students would no longer be able to use meal passes at any of these spots.

Concerns are now rising among students about the new dining hall plan. Many students who eat only at MUB or

Wildcatessen don't like the fact that they will no longer be able to use meal equivalencies.

"They're pigeon-holing us to go to the dining halls," said Elliot Schultz, a sophomore. "The meal plan we have now is definitely better; it gives a choice of where to eat."

## Hart visits Senate

Parking on campus, the proposed changes to the general education requirements under the Discovery Program and the physical state of older buildings on campus, such as Kingsbury and New Hampshire Halls, were all addressed by President Ann Weaver Hart when she spoke at Student Senate.

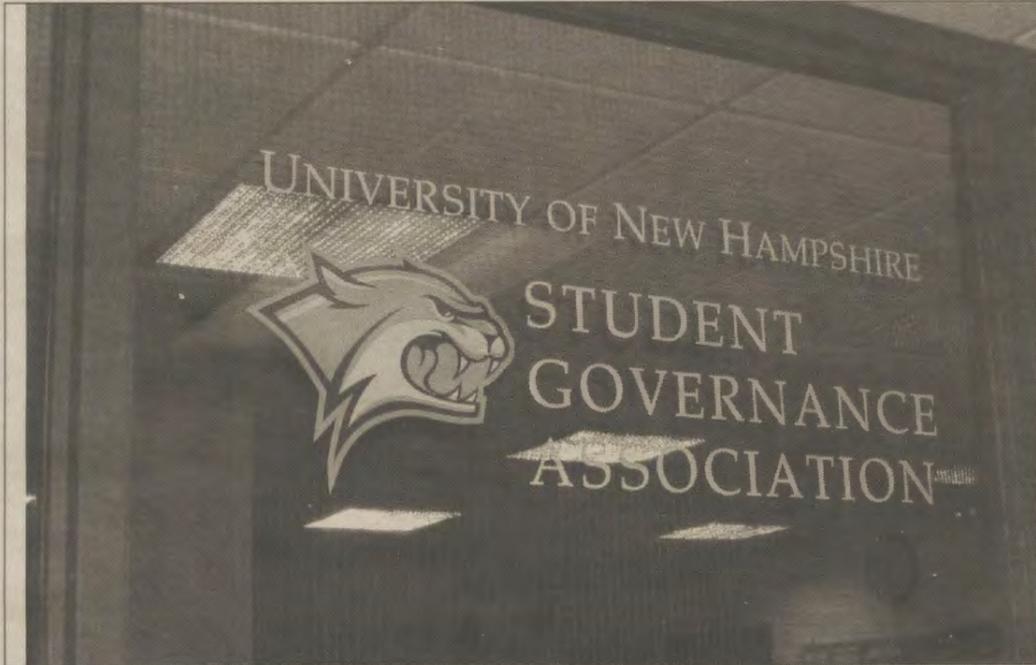
President Hart expressed her opinion on UNH's national standings, which include #7 party school and #13 most beautiful campus, in the recent Princeton Review rankings. She also spoke on her thoughts of the Greek system at UNH. Concerning parking, President Hart said she recognizes three core values: parking should be affordable, abundant and accessible. She said it might be difficult to obtain all three. Hart said she understands that the parking situation has worsened lately, with the removal of meters on Pettee Brook Lane, the increased cost of remaining meters in Durham and new time limits on each parking space. Hart said a resolution to relieve parking pressure is currently being researched.

## New Faces

The debate between the three tickets for student body president/vice-president and university system student body representative was a sounding board that covered a broad scheme of questions relevant to the responsibilities of holding office.

The three tickets for student body president and student body vice president were Matthew MacVane/Aaron King,

See SENATE, page 21



Allie Gaines-Staff Photographer

**Student Senate met every Sunday night passing resolutions to inform the administration of student's opinions.**

controversially, UNH's stance of the war in Iraq.

## The War In Iraq

At the stroke of midnight on Sunday, Nov. 24, the UNH Student Senate approved a resolution to voice an opinion against New Hampshire's leaders and President Bush.

With a vote of 35 to 13, with three abstentions the Senate voted to publicly denounce New Hampshire congressmen and senators for voting to authorize the use of force against Iraq, and for giving President Bush unilateral power to strike Iraq through Public Law 107-243, a bill which was signed into law by the president on Oct. 16, 2002.

The resolution was proposed by Gables Co-Senators Noah Perch-Ahern and Evan Czyzowski came after six-and-a-half hours of heated debate amongst senators and UNH students, faculty and staff, of which there were about 65 in attendance in addition to members of Student Senate.

After the war in Iraq began, a bill introduced by Keith Cameron and Zach Bazzi to "commend unconditionally" support the men and women serving in the U.S. military was passed.

Mitch Doty urged senators to pass the resolution. He said that it was not contradictory to Senate's previous resolution voicing disapproval of pre-emptive military action in Iraq. Meghan McPherson reminded Student Senate that when voting on this resolution, it was crucial to separate the troops from the war.

## Transportation

After three hours of debate, Student Senate approved a new transportation fee, upping student contribution from \$9 per student to \$35, in exchange for better services.

The bill will increase the yearly student contribution to Transportation Services from \$95,000 to \$330,000. This money will be used to improve campus transportation services, expand the transit service, allow pedestrian and bicycle

ditures with a \$43 per student fee was developed. After many debates at the senate meeting, the proposed figure was then amended to \$35 before it was passed.

However, the bill did not pass with ease. Several senators were adamant about not passing the bill.

"It's too much money," said Jen Francque. "It's ridiculous and absurd; we have to look at what we need and what is frivolous." She continued by proposing to change the fee to \$20.

Mitch Doty seconded this. "If it's \$43 this year, it's \$43 next year — fee's don't go away," he said.

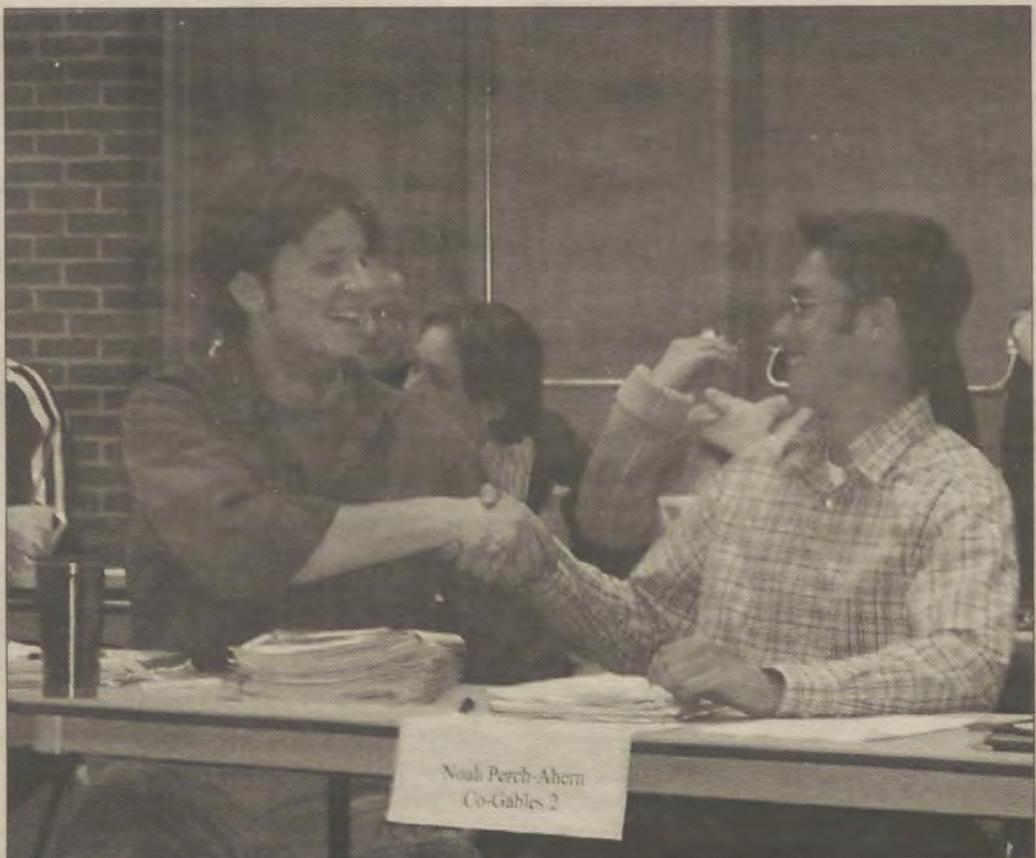
## Meal Plans

Student Senate was abuzz with talk of Dining Services and student meal plans.

David May, the executive director of UNH Hospitality Services came to talk about the new meal plans proposed for next year. The senate also heard and rejected a bill which would have allowed juniors and seniors in on-campus housing to opt not to buy a meal plan instead of being required to do so, as they are now, as long as they reside in the dormitories.

May presented Student Senate with many recommendations for changes to the current dining situation. Most of the recommendations are based on student feedback, which was compiled last year by Porter, a consulting team that came to UNH to evaluate the dining situation.

Porter found that while most of the 2,000 students who participated in the study rated UNH Hospitality Services as "excellent" or "good," they were unsatisfied with the current hours of opera-



Lisa Arsenault-Staff Photographer

**Gables Co-Senators Evan Czyzowski (left) and Noah Perch-Ahern shake hands after the resolution to voice an opinion against government decisions to use force against Iraq was passed.**

# One 'hot action' year

*TNH* takes a look back at the finest living/arts stories

## STP plays the Whitt

Over 4,000 people came to the Whittemore center to witness a "fast and heavy set" by grung gods, The Stone Temple Pilots. Two reviews of the show talked about their performance of new and old songs and their 2001 released album "Shangri-La Dee Da." Halfway through the show, STP turned acoustic, capping the night off with an intimate version of "Creep." The reviewers both critiqued and commended the show, giving credit to the sounds and entertainment of a "pretty solid" rock band.

## 12 Angry Jurors

UNH's Department of Theatre presents a play full of mystery, drama and logical analysis. A boy is accused of stabbing his father to death with 12 jurors deciding his fate. One reviewer of the production felt that the play was powerful and effectively raised questions of American justice. The actors displayed traits on the stage like passion, anger, bias, contempt, logic, meekness and the ability to be easily swayed. 12 Angry Jurors received a "thumbs up" on a perfected performance.

## Alabaster Blue CD release

UNH's first Co-ed acapella group released a CD entitled "Alabaster Blue 2002," full of creative covers and popular songs. A reviewer of the album credits Alabaster Blue to a new rhythm and beat that cannot be forgotten, in case you forgot. The group blends each of their songs, highlighting their talented singers and beatboxers. The reviewer's favorite songs was "Eleanor Rigby" by the Beatles and "Eternal Flame" by the Bangles. "They are definitely worth checking out."

## Durham's 'Grace' at Sundance

Durham-raised actress, Emily Grace, had a successful debut with her film "What Alice Found" at the 2003 Sundance Film Festival. The film won a special jury prize for emotional truth so Grace sat down for an special interview with *TNH*. The interview touched on her experience growing up in Durham and her new found success. Grace recalled chocolate chip cookies from the Bagelry and going to Adam's point during a full moon, as well as meeting such stars as Steve Buscemi and Stanley Tucci.

## Vagina Monologues make UNH mean

Michele Filgate of the Diva's Dish discussed her experience at the Vagina Monologues with Eve Ensler. The Diva talked about the world-wide movement known as V-Day and drew importance to the stopping of violence against women. With all embarrassing topics aside, she felt liberated and humored by being a woman, as other attendees of the performance, both male and female, were intrigued as well. Touching on every vagina-related topic, the audience was presented with a range of monologues as well as orgasms and "diva moans." Ensler's play is performed on HBO as well as colleges and local theatres worldwide, growing more popular each year.



Allie Gaines - *TNH* Photographer

**The Stone Temple Pilots started off the year with a blow out performance at the Whittemore Center. This concert as well as many other UNH performances and personalities made some memorable Living/Arts stories. This photo of lead singer Scott Weiland is one of the many images and popular faces that appeared on campus this year, followed up with reviews, comments and favorites.**

## Howie saves the 'Day' at the Field House

SCOPE presented musician Howie Day along with other acoustic masterminds such as The Whatnot, Edward Aten and Matt Nathanson, at the Field House to hundreds of eager listeners. With songs like "Morning After" and "Buzzin'," Day produced a great set to the avid fans in the audience. The reviewer of the show commented on his talent with his guitar and effect pedals and compared him to such artists as Bono from U2 and Thom York from Radiohead. The show invited great acoustic sensations and melodic genius with a "no frills just skills" attitude.

## UNH laughs at Michael Winslow

The man who appeared in all seven "Police Academy" movies as motor mouth Jones, the karate-fighting, sound effect-making cop played to a crowd of 500 in the Granite State room on Homecoming weekend. President of his fan club, Matt Doucet, was on hand to witness his impersonation of Cheech and Chong, Jimi Hendrix's "The Star-Spangled Banner" guitar solo and hundreds of background noises.

## Lend Me a Tenor

UNH's Department of Theatre and Dance "dazzled the audience" with an extraordinary rendition of Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor," directed by Deborah Kinghorn. A review of the play noted the talent of the actors as well as the limelight of the comedy with wonderful chemistry shared between actors like Greg Kalafatas (Tito) and Megan Ward (Tito's wife). "Lend Me a Tenor" was lavishly entertaining and a show no one should have missed.

## Tori Amos: Scarlet's Walk Tour

A poetic account of Tori Amos' concert at the Whittemore center displays one viewer's opinion of her performance and melancholic lyrics. With perfect piano playing and singing, Amos performed such songs as "Under the Pink," "Crucify," and a spirited version of "Crazy." The special treat was both of the encores and the overall excellence of a talented musician.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**Tori Amos sings her heart out at the Whitt.**

## UNH singer/songwriters rock hard

UNH junior Adam Ward from Hinsdale, N.H. proves himself to be a serious musician and talented songwriter as he debuts first self-titled album. The reviewer likened him to Jerry Garcia and Carlos Santana. With extraordinary lyrics and great guitarmananship, Ward can be seen and heard during his frequent local gigs.

UNH sophomore Adam Flaherty from Portland, Maine, self-released his new album entitled "Sleep and Spell." The reviewer of the CD recounts his bluesy guitar feel, dedication to lyrics and the ability to have fun with his work. Flaherty presents himself as an up-and-coming musician as his sound can be heard on a number of radio stations and bought in local CD stores.

## SHARPP, from front page

building between Health Services and Janetos House on Rosemary Lane in Durham where the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is housed. But Batchellor House didn't meet the criteria either — it is not handicapped accessible, there is poor outdoor lighting and there is no well-defined emergency exit on the second floor.

In the end, an improved space in Health Services turned out to be the best option. SHARPP will now have a contiguous five-office suite on the second floor of Health Services. This will allow the SHARPP staff and survivors move from one area of the SHARPP offices to another without risking unwanted encounters with acquaintances or perpetrators, ensuring a higher level of confidentiality and security.

In order to settle the philosophical debate over whether a rape crisis center belongs in a hospital setting or not, the name of the building will be changed.

"Essentially what this does is that it changes the relationship between the two departments in that building, so that when the thing that was called Health Services was the dominant department in the building, SHARPP would have been subservient," Merton said. "Now they're departments of equal status that just happen to be in the same building."

The new name of Health Services, which will be referred to as 12 Ballard St. in the meantime, will be coined by a special committee and approved by the University System of New Hampshire Board

of Trustees.

In addition, ongoing discussions have been promised in writing by the administration to continue to help SHARPP develop its feminist philosophy at its new location. In 2005, a formal review board will be appointed by the president to evaluate the suitability of SHARPP's location in the building formerly known as Health Services. Whether or not SHARPP will continue to fall under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs and be supervised by the director of Health Services and the vice president of Student Affairs has also been agreed in writing to be reevaluated by the administration.

At this point, no time frame has been established for when any of this will actually occur. According to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Charles, at this point the move itself cannot be carried out until after the end of the semester. The Health Services space still needs to be given finishing touches before it is ready for SHARPP, and University movers have not yet been booked to do the physical moving of SHARPP from Huddleston Hall to Health Services.

Charles, who has been a proponent of the SHARPP move to Health Services from the beginning, said he is happy with the compromise and doesn't feel that changing the name of the building will affect the quality of care available to students at Health Services.

"I'm happy with the process and happy to move forward," Charles said.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**SHARPP will be moved to Health Services, but the organization will have more office space than originally planned, the building itself will be changed to a new name and the University will engage in ongoing discussions over the role of SHARPP in the larger UNH community.**



Lisa Arsenaault - Staff Photographer

**Above and left: Batchellor House was being considered as possible space for SHARPP to be moved to.**



Lisa Arsenaault - Staff Photographer

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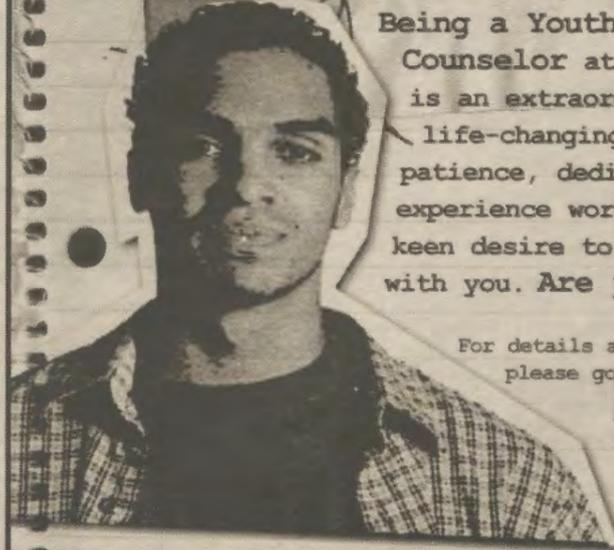
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## PROTESTS, from front page

speech, the president threatened to take military action if Saddam Hussein did not disarm.

**Nov. 24, 2002**

At the stroke of midnight, UNH's Student Senate approved a resolution to voice an opinion to New Hampshire leaders and President Bush opposing a preemptive strike on Iraq by the United States. The approval of the resolution, which was proposed by co-senators Noah Perch-Ahern and Evan Czyzowski, came after six-and-a-half hours of heated debate among senators, UNH students, faculty and staff.

With a vote of 35 to 13, with three abstentions, Senate voted to publicly denounce New Hampshire congressmen and senators for voting to authorize the use of force against Hussein, and for giving President Bush unilateral power to strike Iraq through Public Law 107-243, a bill which was signed into law by Bush on Oct. 16, 2002.

After a reminder by commuter senator and Gulf War veteran Andrew Kitt that ROTC students must be excluded from any document that questions or condemns the president's military policy, the final resolution was amended to exclude members of the United States Armed Forces.

**Jan. 18, 2003**

Over winter break, 11 UNH students from the Peace and Justice League attended the largest anti-war rally in Washington D.C. since the Vietnam War era. The protest, organized by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism), stretched two-and-a-half miles and included an estimated 500,000 people, according to an A.N.S.W.E.R. spokesperson. Protesters argued that a war with Iraq would foster greater hatred of the United States abroad and

further our own interest in oil in the Middle East, sacrificing the political stability of the region or the welfare of its people.

In response President Bush's stance that the majority of the country is in favor of a war, Peace and Justice League member Adam Kernander said, "The majority of the people can't make it (to a protest). Everyone has to represent 10 to 50 people who stayed ... at UNH who just couldn't make it."

"If you don't like something, going out there and changing it is the most patriotic thing you can do," said senior Elle Petcavage, who also attended the rally.

**Feb. 17, 2003**

President Ann Weaver Hart issued the "Emergency Awareness Update" via email to the university student body. Hart sought to reassure students that they were safe. She said that while there was no specific threat to the campus, the administration and UNH Police were working together to ensure the continued safety of the University.

**Feb. 27, 2003**

Over 300 students, professors and community members crowded into the courtyard in front of Dimond Library in a significant and passionate protest of the war. The numbers far surpassed the expectations of organizers Nick Copanas, Noah Perch-Ahern and Evan Czyzowski, who began planning the event in earnest last week, fearing that a war with Iraq might literally be days away.

Of the 25 people who spoke, only five were planned: campus minister and philosophy professor Mary Westfall, communication professor Josh Meyrowitz, Paul Brailsford of Veterans for Peace and Patrick Carkin and Sean Donahue from New Hampshire Peace Action. The rest



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

**Students, professors and community members gathered in the courtyard outside Dimond Library on Feb. 27 to protest the war against Iraq.**

were volunteers from the audience - students moved to speak out in the form of poetry or speeches. The resounding message was the power of the individual voice to make a change.

"Our generation hasn't been in a way when we've been old enough to really kind of understand what is going on. Now we're thrust into this major historic epic. I think people are slowly realizing that we can play a role in history - that our actions directly affect our course of history," said Perch-Ahern.

**March 25, 2003**

An air raid siren wailed, fake blood was spilled and 13 UNH students hit the ground of the courtyard in front of the library, playing dead from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in protest of the war. The Peace and Justice League had planned the "die-in" weeks in advance to send the message that war inflicts pain and death not only on soldiers from both sides, but on innocent men and women.

Those lying "dead" held signs with statements such as "faceless death," "Iraqi mother," and "U.S. soldier." A crowd of about 15 people gathered in support of the protesters, but many students just walked through, stepping over the "dead" on their way to class or the library.

Reactions to the protest were mixed. Some said they felt the protest was too extreme and disrespectful to American soldiers.

"It's just not right," said junior Samantha Carr, who is from New York and lost friends in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Others said that just because people protest the war does not necessarily mean that they do not support the troops.

"It seems like there's been an association between being a protester and not supporting the troops," said graduate student

and ESL teacher Tonda Liggett. "We can support the troops but it doesn't mean we have to support the war. It's all about supporting the troops. We don't want them over there."

Sophomore Kate Niboli was walking by the library and commented that she found the demonstration "uplifting." "I think it's awesome to see people speaking out," Niboli said.

**April 12, 2003**

Teachers from around the world met at UNH for a two-day conference, titled "War: An Interdisciplinary Conference on Conflict." Their goal was to help students and peers understand the political and ethical implications of war.

The conference opened with an address by UNH English professor Michael Ferber. Other participants from UNH included graduate student Scott Rudd, assistant professor of English Petar Ramadanovic and assistant professor of Spanish Lori Hopkins.

**April 24, 2003**

About 25 students gathered with American flags and yellow ribbons at the Thompson Hall flagpole to hold a "patriotic support for the troops" rally. Sophomore Alisha Adams, senior Jennessa Kimball and junior Daniel Binette organized the event.

"It is time for the other side to stand up," explained Kimball.

Organizers of the rally were disappointed with the turnout, which was expected to be between 100 and 200 people.

A letter from U.S. Rep. Jeb Bradley (R-NH) was read, which commended the students for supporting both the American forces and President Bush.

Those at the event stressed that they were not in favor of war in general, but were there to display their support for and pride in the American soldiers in Iraq.

"Let me just say that I'm not pro-war," said Adams. "I support our troops because they're defending our nation selflessly."



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

**Campus minister and philosophy professor Mary Westfall, communication professor Josh Meyrowitz, Paul Brailsford of Veterans for Peace and Patrick Carkin and Sean Donahue from New Hampshire Peace Action, were just a few of the speakers at the protest on Feb. 27.**



Courtesy Photo

**Thirteen UNH students participated in a "die-in" on March 25 to protest the war.**

# RIOTS, from front page

closed at 1 a.m., students poured onto Main Street.

For a couple hundred other people, it was a great time that got out of hand. For the rest of the University and the Durham community, it was an embarrassing event that "gave everyone a big black mark," according to the owner of Joe's Fat Cat Sports Bar, Bob Scarlotto.

"At first it appeared to be in good fun," said Scarlotto. "But the problem is that (the students) don't follow instructions."

According to Scarlotto, police tried to clear the streets peacefully at least two times before they used force to get everyone out of the streets.

Scarlotto was "appalled" and fears that that the disturbance will hurt downtown business. He fears that the community will push for a dry town, and that he will lose his bar.

"That was not the crowd from my bar," he said. "They were way too drunk to have been drinking (in a controlled environment)."

The disturbance on Halloween was miniscule compared to the riot that took place on April 12. The frenzy brought a dark cloud over the UNH community as dozens of students were arrested when more than 4,000 young people took to the streets of Durham lighting fires, setting off fireworks and throwing bottles.

The mob entered the streets following the men's ice hockey team's loss in the NCAA championship game. Eighty-seven people were arrested, according to Durham Police Chief David Kurz.

Along Madbury Road, students filled the sidewalks and overflowed into the street. The scene was similar on Main Street.

An estimated 1,000 students filled Main Street outside of Campus Convenience and Joe's Fat Cat Sports Pub. Automobile traffic trying to get out of Durham was at a standstill. Local police, who were assisted by

police officers from across New Hampshire, tried to keep people on the sidewalks but were unsuccessful, due to the fact that they were heavily outnumbered.

Out of the 110 police officers assigned to Durham, only one was injured, Kurz said. The officer was from the Hillsboro Police Department and was taken to the hospital with cuts, bruises and a back injury.

Police resorted to using pepper spray to disperse the crowds.

Sophomore Justin Fluet was watching the riot with a group of people on the grass next to Campus Convenience when a police officer told the crowd it was time to go home and began to use pepper spray.

Senior and UNH student trustee T.J. Paton was standing on the side of Madbury Road when he said police told students to clear the road. He said that he was struck with a riot baton and instantly fell to the ground, where he stayed until an ambulance picked him up and transported him to Wentworth Douglas Medical Center, where he was diagnosed with bruises to his arm.

Dumpster and mattress fires added to the headache for law enforcement.

The Durham Fire Department received over 22 fire calls and 18 medical aid calls, Assistant Fire Chief Michael Blake said. Even though the fire department had an extra shift working Saturday, they needed to call Dover and Newmarket fire departments to assist them.

Finally, by midnight, Madbury Road and Main Street were clear of any groups of students.

After the crowds were dispersed, street sweepers started clearing up the glass and cans that littered the streets.

Ann Marie Harris, Durham resident and Durham Town Council member, watched the cleanup and the police as they pushed the last of the students off the street.

"They ought to provide a location on campus for celebrations — win or lose," she said. "This is not university property. It's the town's."

Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig dislikes that riots are becoming a more common event in Durham.

"I am extremely saddened by students here in Durham who put the safety of our police officers, fire department and mounted police, as well as public and private property at risk in a display of apparent jubilation," he said.

The UNH administration quickly began sanctioning students arrested in the April 12 riot as soon as police reports began being reviewed. Four students to date have been suspended on an interim basis due to charges based on their conduct during the post-hockey game riot. As of April 15, 21 students had been notified of charges brought against them from the April 12 arrests.

Letters were delivered to the 52 students whose police reports have been reviewed. These letters request the students attend informal meetings with either the police department or Residential Life, where they will learn what they are being charged with. At the time of the meeting, depending on the seriousness of the offense, a sanction can be issued or a hearing can be set.

Currently the charges are in the notification stage, according to Esther Tardy-Wolfe, associate director of Student Life and director of Judicial and Mediation Programs. Informal meetings are occurring on a case-by-case basis.

"In general the complainant requests the student meet with them within two days to discuss the incident and find out whether or not they accept responsibility," Tardy-Wolfe said.

Tardy-Wolfe said the various charges being brought against students range from disorderly conduct to damage of property that is either public or private and not on campus. The punishment will vary depending on the severity of the charge.

Capt. Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department is responsible for dealing with the students who live off campus that were arrested. He said that he has issued letters to 12 students as of April 25 and has set up informal meetings with them in the coming weeks.

"They have 24 hours to change their mind after they sign the form," Dean said. "I am sure that many students are beginning to think of what role they might have had in what happened."

The harshest sanction issued so far has been a suspension, and Tardy-Wolfe said that while expulsion is possible, "usually a dismissal isn't going to happen if there is no prior (record) unless the situation is really egregious."

The state of New Hampshire is now in the process of deciding whether to make harsher penalties for 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



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Officers in riot gear survey the area in attempts to control a rowdy crowd after the men's hockey NCAA championship game Saturday, April 12.**

of a misdemeanor for one year, if the judge feels the sentence appropriate, according to N.H. Rep. Marjorie Smith.

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.

University 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 a solution for 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.

"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 the 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 student leadership at UNH began discussions on April 24 in an attempt to find some answers as to why these disturbances are happening in Durham. Students, administrators and Durham residents met in the MUB for a two-hour discussion on the issues, in what is slated to be an ongoing effort to find common ground among those opposing viewpoints.

The forum, which was attended by about 30 people, was organized by Student Body President Sean Kay and Student Body Vice President Skip Burns. Their goal was to get a clearer idea of where UNH students stand on the issues surrounding the recent gatherings on Main Street and Madbury Road over the past year and a half. The debate Tuesday centered around two questions: What has led to recent riotous behavior at UNH, and what can be done in the future to prevent it?

The discussion on April 24 will become part of a larger dialogue at UNH concerning the issues of why college students riot and what can be done to reverse those patterns of behavior. Sometime over the summer, representatives from Ohio State University, Michigan State University and Syracuse University will gather at UNH for a two-day summit to discuss how to create better student attitudes on drinking and how to prevent riot situations. The ideas generated at Tuesday's forum will be a springboard for the summit.

"We have a clearer picture of the multiple areas students are dealing with, but we're just hitting the surface," Kay said. "The questions remain: Was it an excuse to party and break the law? Was it the police? Are we angry about something?"



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Police make one of 87 arrests after UNH's loss in the Frozen Four.**

## Democrats take aim at Bush for "Top Gun"-style arrival

**By Jim Puzzanghera  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers**

WASHINGTON—President Bush is finding out that when you look and act like a fighter pilot, some people take aim at you.

In this case, it's rival Democrats directing political fire at Bush for his "Top Gun"-style arrival on an aircraft carrier off the coast of California last week.

Some Democrats said Wednesday that Bush's May 1 landing on the USS Abraham Lincoln, where he gave a nationally televised address declaring the end of major combat in Iraq, came with a significant price tag: \$800,000 to \$1 million.

The Navy and the White House denied there was any additional cost, however.

If nothing else, the Democrats' attacks underscore the symbolic power that Bush's carrier landing—and military victory in Iraq—could have in the 2004 presidential campaign. Many Democrats fume that Bush exploited his role as commander in chief to promote himself politically, for even critics acknowledge that his "tailhook" landing gave him priceless political imagery.

"I do not begrudge his salute to America's warriors aboard the carrier Lincoln, for they have performed bravely," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said this week. "But I do question the motives of a desk-bound president who assumes the garb of a warrior for the purposes of a speech."

Bush was asked about the criticism in a brief exchange with reporters Wednesday night.

"It was an honor for me to go on the USS Abraham Lincoln," the president said. "I appreciate the chance to thank our troops. . . . I'm glad I did it. It also was a really good landing."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has asked the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, to determine the cost of Bush's trip. He said the president's re-election campaign should reimburse it. Democratic staffers on the House Appropriations Committee estimate that Bush's visit cost taxpayers \$800,000 to \$1 million. They said that was the price of keeping the USS Lincoln at sea for an extra day to accommodate Bush's overnight visit, but White House and Navy officials disputed that, saying the ship reached port on schedule.

"I think the president pretended he's a 'Top Gun' jetfighter. He used the Navy and



Tyler J. Clements - KRT

**President George W. Bush gives a thumbs up before the launch of an aircraft on the flight deck of USS Abraham Lincoln Thursday, May 1, in the Pacific Ocean. Bush visited the ship to meet with sailors and addressed the nation.**

the Air Force for his own private purposes in a way that I think exploits them and misused taxpayers' dollars," Waxman said. "The military of this country is not a toy for him to use for his own amusement or a prop for his campaign re-election."

Navy Rear Admiral Stephen Pietropaoli said Bush's visit did not delay the carrier's arrival time at San Diego on May 2.

"You plan these things so the

family can be there ... and so the Navy can make the arrangements for tug and port services," said Pietropaoli, a Navy spokesman. He also said a nuclear-powered carrier like the Lincoln costs the same amount to operate, about \$1 million a day, whether it's at sea or in port.

White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said Democratic critics were doing a disservice to the military.

"More than 100 Americans in our military paid the ultimate price to defend us, and this president is proud to have visited the Abraham Lincoln, to have flown onto it to say thank you in person to those who defend our country," Fleischer said. "That's why he did it. He's proud of the way he did it, and he's proud he did it."

Last week Fleischer said that Bush had to take a Navy jet because the USS Lincoln would be "hundreds" of miles off the coast as it returned from Iraq combat duty—too far to reach by helicopter. Bush flew to the carrier in a Navy S-3B Viking jet, touching down in a dramatic tailhook landing and emerging in full Navy flight suit. Political analysts said the image was destined for his 2004 campaign commercials.

But the ship was only 30 miles off the coast when Bush landed. Fleischer acknowledged this week that Bush could have flown in by helicopter but chose to stick with the jet.

"The president wanted to arrive on it in a manner that would allow him to see an arrival on a carrier the same way pilots got to see an arrival on a carrier," Fleischer said. "As it did get closer, he could have taken a helicopter out there if he had wanted to. He chose not to."

## Missile attack kills Hamas member, threatens peace road map

**By Aaron Davis  
Knight Ridder Newspapers**

JERUSALEM—A missile attack Thursday killed a member of the militant Palestinian group Hamas and sent a fragile cease-fire up in smoke.

Hamas leaders who just days before had tentatively agreed to halt suicide attacks against Israel for two years vowed quick retaliation and called for "open battle against the Zionists."

The assassination compounded an already bloody beginning to the U.S.-led peace effort and raised questions about how seriously Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon planned to support the road map, a series of mutual steps leading to peace between Israel and an independent state of Palestine.

In the week since the United States and its allies unveiled the road map, Israel has stepped up military attacks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 29 Palestinians have died and nearly 100 have been injured. In that time, three Israelis died in a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv and an ambush by Palestinians killed a Jewish settler near Ramallah.

Late Thursday, a Palestinian blew himself up in a booby-trapped car after crashing into an Israeli tank in the Gaza Strip near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom, the Israeli military said. No Israelis were injured.

The week of deadly attacks, mostly by the Israeli military, has undercut sup-



Kurt Strazdins - KRT

**A member of the militant Palestinian Hamas.**

port among Palestinians for new Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas. His reputation has been battered by appearing too closely aligned with American interests, and with every new Israeli attack he loses more support, Palestinians say, because he appears unable to protect the people.

Hundreds of Palestinians demonstrated in the streets in Gaza City on Thursday, calling Abbas the "traitor of the Americans," after Israeli helicopter gunships incinerated a car being driven by the Hamas activist Iyad el Bek.

According to Israeli intelligence officials, el Bek was responsible for 19 Is-

raeli deaths and belonged to an organization established in the Gaza Strip in 1999 by al-Qaida.

The attack on el Bek also weakened the new Palestinian security chief, Mohammed Dahlan, who had been promising Palestinian militant groups a reprieve from Israeli attacks if they committed to a cease-fire.

Dahlan was scheduled to meet Thursday with Israeli officials for the first security talks between the two sides in nearly a year. The meetings were canceled following the missile attack, putting even more pressure on the scheduled weekend visit by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who hopes to get both sides working toward peace.

Cease-fire talks among Palestinian militant groups may resume next week in Cairo.

But late Thursday Abbas and Dahlan were working feverishly on a far more immediate concern, aides said. They were trying to convince Hamas and Islamic Jihad not to carry out a retaliation suicide bombing for the missile attack, which would even further set back the road map.

An Israeli official close to Sharon, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the current Israeli military action was designed solely to prevent the kind of terror that had "pounded" Israelis over the past two and a half years in the form of some 89 suicide bombings.

# Congratulations Grads!

# End of the semester stress getting you down?



## SCHADLER, from page 3

President Hart that took place this Tuesday.

"This is the final push," Ryan Shortill told a group of about 30 students before the meeting began. "It's time to pull out all the stops."

The students sat in classroom G10 of Pettee Hall and faced off with Rosenberg, Provost David Hiley and Hart over the decision not to renew Schadler's contract.

The meeting began with Rosenberg giving a recap of why he considered it necessary to let Schadler go.

"This is obviously a difficult decision," he said. "But it is a necessity."

Rosenberg went on to reaffirm his stance that in order to deal with COLSA's deficit he has to look at all possible means of managing the money the college has in its budget.

Hiley said although he could identify with the students, he supported Rosenberg's decision.

"From your point of view this is about a course and a teacher," he told the assembled students. "But from my point of view it is part of approximately a million dollar problem in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture."

Hart said that she had come to the meeting at the behest of the students, but the decision of whether or not to renew Schadler's contract was not her responsibility.

"It is appropriate for the dean and provost to be responsible for those decisions," she said. "And whatever else is said today, I want to tell you that the dean and other faculty members who have struggled with this extremely difficult decision have done so thoughtfully. It wouldn't have been appropriate for me to overturn their decision."

The discussion became heated when freshman Joe Pearson asked Hart to estimate the number of letters she had received from students concerned about Schadler's dismissal.

"I've received a couple of letters and several emails," said Hart. "Probably close to ten."

Pearson insisted that the number was closer to 100, but Hiley said the number of letters didn't make any difference.

Sophomore Chris Lamontagne attempted to diffuse the situation by reminding both parties not to let their disagreements evolve into personal attacks.

"But what arises is the fact that loyalty is a very personal matter," he said. "And when people stand up to fix an injustice, they do take it personally."

Lamontagne continued by pointing out that last week Schadler received Teacher of the Year Honors from the natural resources department for the third

time in her nine-year career.

"This is not a statement about how this University feels about students or quality of teaching," said Hart.

Non-traditional student Eileen Willard compared the administration's decision not to keep Schadler at UNH to a business decision made by a large company.

"In a company she would be considered a producer," said Willard. "If she had been working for a ruthless corporation they would have been fighting tooth and nail to keep her. There's always money to keep someone who's really good."

Willard's remarks were followed by a round of applause from the other assembled students.

"You must have worked in sales, because you've obviously been able to sell this idea to your comrades," said an affronted Rosenberg. "We're not running UNH like a business. It's not a business simply because we pay attention to money."

Hiley seemed equally offended by the remarks.

"I've been in higher education for 35 years, and this is the first time I've been compared to a ruthless corporate executive," he said. "Look across the campus. Look at the excellence of the faculty and the excellence of the programs. It's un-

fair to paint this situation the way you just did."

Before the meeting ended, senior Brian Topping asked Hart to promise that she would open up the budget process at UNH to student involvement, and Hart agreed to do so.

Strangely, Schadler herself has maintained a fairly low profile throughout the controversy, although she stands at its hub.

This semester, EC 535 continues to meet twice a week, and the slightly limping Schadler, who is recovering from foot surgery, is still visible on the UNH campus.

"It goes without saying that this university has some world class faculty," she said. "But the nature of what's happened to me highlights some systemic problems in higher education. All contract teachers share my position, and thus share the vulnerabilities of being non-tenured."

And now, after losing her job at UNH, for Schadler the future is full of hard choices.

"I have a difficult decision to make," she said. "I feel that I've had this remarkable job that can't be duplicated, and I think it would cheapen the memory of it if I tried to recreate it someplace else. I want to stay at this university, but if I can't stay here I'm interested in exploring a variety of options."

## FISH, from page 5

on the ice, security guards escorted him out of the arena. Zeta Chi continued to throw the fish on the ice at every game until the athletic department changed the decision.

This came at the same time that Student Senate passed a resolution that expressed its displeasure with the process by which the University of New Hampshire athletics department came to the decision to "preclude unrecognized student organizations from participating in high visibility spirit or pep related traditions at University athletic competitions."

On Friday, Oct. 31, a Zeta Chi brother was thrown out of the UNH men's hockey game after once again throwing a fish onto the ice, but by Saturday, Nov. 1, things had changed.

According to Ryan Marsh, Zeta Chi fraternity president, a member of the athletic department approached the fraternity at Saturday night's game and told them that they would be allowed to throw the fish onto the ice for now.

The brother that threw the fish onto the ice was brought to the tunnel area of the arena, where the fish is traditionally thrown from, before the game started, Marsh said.

This decision came after the recent input from Hockey East

Commissioner Joe Bertanga, who spoke to the UNH athletic department after witnessing two fish thrown on the ice at the second UNH game against Minnesota.

According to Bertanga, Hockey East was not trying to interfere with the situation that UNH was dealing with; however, he did not want to have to eliminate the tradition all together.

Bertanga said that when the second fish was thrown, people in the audience began chanting and it appeared the tossed fish has been aimed at the opposing team.

Hockey East asked UNH to take control of the situation so that they would not have to intervene.

Marty Scarano, the athletic director of UNH, said that this was not the reason why the athletic department was allowing Zeta Chi to throw the fish.

"We felt as though the whole issue was a distraction to the event itself," Scarano said. "UNH hockey is an important event for the community and student body. It was not our intention to distract from that event."

Scarano said that a representative from the athletic department was supposed to meet with the Zeta Chi fraternity on Monday, Nov. 4 to inform them that they were now allowed to throw the fish at the hockey games.

## MASTER, from page 8

-ings: it is proposed that students read a common book around a theme that will be discussed through the semester.

Writing: it is proposed that English 401 should be interdisciplinary and not linked to a particular major.

Inquiry courses: interdisciplinary writing intensive courses that will focus on a

particular issue and use multiple frameworks for analysis.

2. Discovery  
This includes ten areas that must be satisfied before graduation; quantitative reasoning, biological sciences, physical sciences, historical perspectives, foreign culture, fine and performing arts, social sciences, humanities, social identity and the individual, and technology, envi-

ronment and society.

3. Major and Capstone Experience:  
Writing Across the Curriculum: required to take four writing intensive (WI) courses.

The Capstone Experience: Focused on a culminating project, research and practice that brings together education within each discipline.

## SENATE, from page 13

Chris Massa/Jenny Gardner and Chris Kean/Cat Clarke. Charlie Knuth is the sole person running for university system student body representative.

The debate, which was moderated by Mitch Doty, the student senator parliamentarian, started off with the tickets introducing themselves and presenting their platforms to the audience.

MacVane and King's major concern was that students have given their school away through apathy, and MacVane said their goal is to work with organizations, and use *TNH* "to communicate with students."

Massa and Gardner placed an emphasis on showing students where their money is allocated and what it is being used for, giving "more for your buck," according to Gardner. They commented on the importance of issues like dining, transportation and the prevention of the SHARPP move.

Kean and Clarke chose not to emphasize the issues, and instead introduced themselves, speaking of their involvement in the Greek system.

Anxious energy permeated on the afternoon of Thursday, April 17 as the student body president and vice president can-

didates waited patiently for the results of the election.

Pacing in front of room 237 in the MUB, the candidates repeatedly checked their watches waiting in anticipation for the election committee to signal to the candidates that they were ready to make the announcement.

Just a little after 12:40 p.m., the results were tabulated and the election committee announced that Chris Kean and Cat Clarke were elected as the new student body president and student body vice president elects for the next academic year.

**The University Library is hosting a 'Library Study Break' for students on Tuesday, May 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor landing and adjacent lounge in Dimond Library.**

**Library volunteers are baking cookies and brownies and punch and coffee will be available as well to provide a break for students as they prepare for finals**

# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (May 9).** Making your home comfortable is an achievable goal this year. You might decide to entertain, too, and that would give you a good reason to fix up the place.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Taking action works much better now than just talking about it. There's been plenty of time for that. Don't ignore financial limits.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Entertaining at your house could be lots of fun, for you as well as your guests. Let them know how they can help. That way you're

**Solutions**

S	L	N	E	D	N	B	V	E	R	S	S	N
E	N	O	L	V	N	E	M	O	R	E	L	A
A	B	L	V	W	V	H	V	H	L	E	A	F
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G	N	I	D	N	E	P	O	L	O	I	T	T
N	O	N	V	G	O	O	D	Z	L	T	L	W
N	O	N	V	G	O	O	D	Z	L	T	L	W
E	L	V	A	U	N	E	N	E	L	A	V	E
G	N	I	K	R	O	O	D	O	O	D	O	O
A	L	S	E	G	V	A	V	S	E	T	E	P
V	N	E	A	H	W	O	O	D	D	I	O	V
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W	A	V	N	O	I	H	C	T	I	F	I	C
Z	B	R	P	W	O	T	V	V	T	T	E	D
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O	P	E	N	H	B	U	S	B	E	S	P	I



not stuck with all of the work. The opportunity is coming.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Recent disruptions concerning your home could make you more secure. Don't focus on the messes. Concentrate on cleaning them up.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Greater abundance can be yours without a lot more work. Request a cost-of-living increase so that you can attain the lifestyle to which you'd like to become accustomed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Get the job done early and avoid a reprimand. Set up a date for later with a bunch of your very best friends.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You may have felt stuck lately, but that won't be the case for long. Better decide what you want to create.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — It sure would be a lovely day to take off a little early. If you get paid by the hour, though, that's not a good idea.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — They say that opposites attract, and if that's really true, you ought to have a lot of fun. Minimize compromise.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Conditions improve toward the evening, but things get complicated again tomorrow. Better schedule a date for tonight. You may be too busy this weekend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — You can accumulate a lot if you set your mind to it. Working hard is an asset, of course, but self-discipline is the key.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Cinnamon or nutmeg
  - Shrub
  - Bid first
  - Acrylic fiber
  - Pallid
  - Public auction
  - Actress Reese
  - Molecule part
  - Big cheese of the U.S.
  - Purloin
  - Charged atom
  - St. Louis player
  - Habitually untalkative
  - Nation on the Baltic Sea
  - Engraver's material
  - Inescapable fate
  - Serengeti predator
  - Fountain of Dixieland
  - Ferocious
  - Pigpen
  - Way out
  - Male monarch
  - One Gabor
  - Not level
  - Speed along
  - Ballroom dance
  - McClure or Henning
  - Soon
  - "Billy"
  - Turning over
  - Permit to
  - 2 on the phone
  - Throw out of bed
  - Exploit
  - Chuckie
  - Chummy
  - Instrument for Orpheus
  - Seer's sign
  - Make up (for)
  - CCCP, to us
  - Deserve
  - Pockmarks

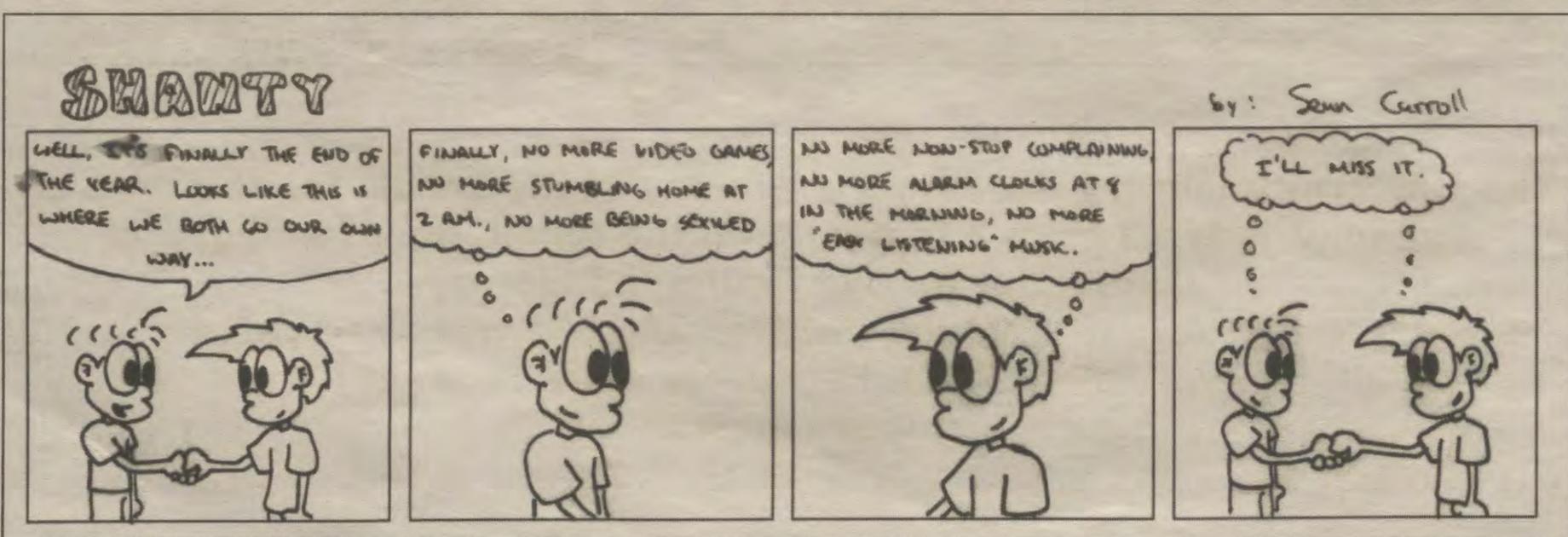
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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68					69				70			
71					72				73			

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- DOWN
- Turf
  - Introduction
  - Prohibited by law
  - Crashed
  - Make law
  - Lamb's lament
  - "Dear Me" writer
  - Scram!
  - Chapel songs
  - Florida raptor
  - Military displays
  - Constituent
  - Perce
  - Rock of "Pillow Talk"
  - Faucet
  - Bellowed
  - At what time?
  - Vote against
  - Reconcile
  - Type of snap
  - Greek liqueur
  - Alumnus
  - Female of the flock
  - Glens
  - Prepared to listen
  - Chit
  - "Friends" co-star

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

- Satisfied
- High School subj.
- Lake near Reno
- Constant traveler
- The Crimson Tide, to fans
- Grippe
- Massachusetts cape
- Positive response



# What is your favorite *TNH* memory?

## *TNH* Staff On the Spot



### With Cory Levine

Sarah Paulsworth senior English/journalism news editor



"Working with amazing people and hopefully in some way making the world a better place."

Jess York senior English/journalism staff writer



"In the past four years, all roads seem to have led to *The New Hampshire* office."

Ari Becker senior English/journalism staff writer



"It's a toss up - Calling Cooper 'Joe,' or the entire hockey team threatening Matt Doucet's life."

Lisa Arsenault senior English/journalism staff writer



"It's anonymous!"

Matt Doucet senior English/sports editor



"Steve's reaction to loud music."

Lee Abdella senior animal science layout editor



"There are way too many good times. I think the quote board pretty much sums it up."

Sean Leslie senior English/journalism staff writer



"Beirut at Lisa's apartment!"

Debbie Strong senior English/journalism copy editor



"Taking a million coffee breaks and complaining about my life to Janis and Kerri."

Liz Kenny senior English/journalism former news editor



"Friday night."

## Editorial

# TNH cheers and jeers

Another year at UNH is drawing to a close. In our tradition for the year in review issue, *TNH* has outlined a few of our cheers and jeers for the year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for a great semester and for reading and responding to *TNH*. We look forward to another great year come fall semester. Good luck on finals!

## Cheers

- \* UNH hockey team makes it to NCAA playoffs and brings home Hockey East championship for second straight year
- \* The new turf athletic fields
- \* The lit-up Wildcat when you drive on campus
- \* The "tea-bag trick"
- \* Sean Kay and Skip Burns
- \* Supporting the troops
- \* Helene Jones and the new ads team
- \* Rob Bonow and *The Cornell Daily Sun*
- \* Students and organizations that work to make a difference
- \* Professors who challenge, support and care
- \* Students who care enough about classes that they write out comments the night before and staple them to evaluations
- \* Gary, for feeding the starving staff
- \* Seniors
- \* Hard-working *TNH* staffers
- \* Meryl Streep
- \* Seacoast Newspapers

## Jeers

- \* Gov. Benson's budget cuts
- \* Losing 10 wonderful *TNH* staffers
- \* Op-ed writers who know it all
- \* "Riots"
- \* Hurting horses
- \* Pepper spray
- \* Schadler losing her job
- \* New unlimited meal plans
- \* Grounds and roads for plowing parking lots on a Sunday night
- \* A \$178,000 inauguration ceremony
- \* Bartenders who steal watches
- \* War in Iraq

## Letters

### Goodbye, UNH, and thank you

**Lisa Arsenault**  
Senior *TNH* Clip Art Manager

Considering all the bitter opinions I have splattered on these editorial pages as editor in chief of this paper, as well as all the nasty questions I've asked of administrators as a staff writer, (oh, and considering that I still have a softspot in my heart for Maine hockey—sorry UNH but you just can't get it done when the pressure is on), I imagine it's easy for people to think that I don't love UNH. You might think that I don't appreciate what a gift it is that I had the opportunity to come here. Well let me tell you something right now, I love UNH and even though I have paid out of state tuition for the past four years when I could have stayed in Maine for free, I believe with all my heart that my time here has truly been a gift.

In two weeks when I walk into Cowell Stadium to receive my diploma, it will be with more pride in an institution and in a community of people than I've ever felt before. UNH has become so much more to me than just a university. It has become a home. And so has *The New Hampshire*. I will miss it all—the late nights in the *TNH* office putting out a lot of issues that probably could have been a little better, the friendships that I'll never forget, the unfinished pickle games mid-production, and the moments of praise, which were few and far between for *The New Hampshire* but ever so meaningful. (For the record, I will also especially miss browbeating Kevin Charles and Kathleen Grace-Bishop over the SHARPP move, in addition to torturing Springsteen, the google-eyed office gold fish—anyone else from *TNH* remember the night of 'lay it on me stringbean?').

We've covered a lot of news together, UNH. You have told me what you think and some-

times I've gotten to tell you what I think. And it is this thinking, which sports columnist Matt Doucet so eloquently pointed out in Tuesday's column, that is so important. We have done a lot of thinking together over the past four years, UNH, and I am so thankful for that. There have been many times in my life when I saw situations so hopeless that I didn't think people could make a difference—that things in this world were so convoluted, so fundamentally bad, that no one could do anything about it. But I've already written enough stories in the course of my young life to know that people can make a difference. And I'd like to think that in the process of writing about those in this community who have made a difference,

maybe I have too. When I look back on my time here, and think of the people I've met and the stories I've covered, I can't even begin to feel that anything is entirely impossible. In my opinion, there have been many victories and many heroes. I'd like to recognize a few here—Elle Petcavage for her work in stopping the original SHARPP move, Noah Perch-Ahern and Evan Czynowski for drafting the resolution on Iraq, Matthew MacVane for being a more dedicated servant of the student body than I've ever seen before (you had my vote, man), Andy Houston for building an organization as strong as the Diversity Support Coalition at this almost all-white university, Leandra Abdella for doing the most thankless job at *TNH* for her entire college career without complaining once, Professor Meredith Hall for keeping me at UNH my freshman year and Professor Lester Fisher for teaching me so much about life.

For a long time I have wanted to believe that someone or something has the ability to change the world. UNH, I believe you do, one graduating senior at a time.



**Lisa Arsenault, heart and soul of *TNH*.**

**We want to know what you think.**

Send your submissions to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto: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](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

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

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

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

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

## 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](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu). Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

## Op-Ed

## An open letter of thanks to the University community

**Andrew Merton**  
**Chair of SHARPP Advisory Board**  
**Amy Culp (in collaboration)**  
**Interim Director, SHARPP**

As you have read elsewhere in this newspaper, UNH President Ann Weaver Hart has approved a recommendation by the University's Space Allocation, Repair and Renovation Committee (SARRC) to move SHARPP from Huddleston Hall to the building at 12 Ballard Street, known until now as Health Services. The many supporters of SHARPP who petitioned against a move to Health Services may be forgiven for initially reacting negatively to this news. But in fact the UNH administration has agreed to take steps that will insure that this move has a better-than-even chance of becoming a positive development in the ongoing evolution of SHARPP.

Opponents of the move—and we were among them—had two fundamental objections:

1) The space initially proposed for SHARPP was inadequate, primarily because it was not contiguous; to go from, say, the reception area to a consultation room, a survivor would have had to walk through the public area of the building, risking unwanted encounters with acquaintances or even perpetrators. 2) The idea of putting a rape crisis center in a hospital setting was philosophically unacceptable.

The space has been re-designed to meet SHARPP's needs. It will be con-

tiguous; it will insure confidentiality, privacy, and security.

The philosophical issue is being addressed in several ways: 1) The building will no longer be called Health Services. A committee will be formed to recommend a new name; in the meantime, the building will be known by its address, 12 Ballard Street. This is a symbolic step, but an important one. Now, SHARPP and Health Services will be seen as two UNH departments, which happen to share a building. 2) The administration has agreed that, once SHARPP has relocated, its feminist philosophical underpinnings will be the subject of ongoing discussions within the building. In other words, SHARPP's educational role will continue, and grow. 3) In conjunction with the current reassessment of the administrative structure of UNH and, particularly, of the relationship of the academic and non-academic sides, the administration has agreed to reexamine SHARPP's position and status within that structure.

None of this would have been possible without the efforts of the thousands of people who signed petitions, marched, and engaged in other forms of peaceful protest earlier in this academic year. Had it not been for you, SHARPP would have been compelled to move into an inadequate space in a building with an incompatible philosophy. Activism works. Do not underestimate what you have helped to bring about. Yours in gratitude.

## We will not be silenced

**Erik Swanson**  
**Sophomore**

So it has come to this.

The conservatives on campus are tired of losing every argument. Weary of writhing under the thumb of my logic, tearful in the grip of truth, they have been reduced to personal attacks.

On Tuesday, I was personally attacked on the pages of *The New Hampshire*. Again. They just can't take seeing me make so much sense in every issue of *The New Hampshire*. They long for the days when the ridiculous right-wing grenades went unanswered in these pages. The attacker knew that he could not respond to my letter with anything resembling a logical argument.

My letter concerned an atrocity in Iraq. American soldiers fired into a crowd of protesters, killing over a dozen innocents and wounding almost a hundred more. My attacker would have looked foolish defending murder. He would have looked ridiculous trying to justify this slaughter on patriotic grounds. He knows that America stands for higher ideals than these. He knows America is supposed to support the little guy, not kill him. He knows that killing innocent protesters is wrong, just as if the cops had fired into the crowd of revelers here at UNH after the Minnesota game. Many people believe the police used excessive force that day. But they didn't kill anybody!

So what did my conservative opponent do when confronted with this conundrum? He tattled on me.

He tattled, went crying to mommy. He wrote a very angry letter to major General Buford C. Blount III, the commanding officer of these murderous troops. He told the general that I was saying bad things about his poor little troops. He told mommy that I was bad, that I wasn't supporting the troops no matter what, that I should be punished.

Do you think I'll get in trouble?

I hope not. Because this is the land of the free. What makes this country great is the free exchange of ideas, the ability to disagree with the actions of your gov-

ernment without fear of reprisal.

The people who defend these murderous troops hate America. They hate everything the flag stands for. They hate the Constitution. They hate the Declaration of Independence. They stand opposed to every single thing that makes this country great. And you know what? They have that right here in America. They can promote neo-fascism all they want.

But the rest of us, the real Americans, are going to stand up to them. I'm no peacenik. I am willing to fight for the ideals that make America great. If Bush ever gets his wish and gets crowned Emperor, I'll be the first one to join the militia to take back the Republic.

But again, we all know that the war in Iraq was wrong. I believe that principled men and women would choose to leave the armed forces and face the consequences faced with orders that are against the spirit of America. Some have, and I salute them.

Of those that remain, I pity them for the loss of their souls. But the ones that revel in killing are simply murderers. I will never support troops like gunnery sergeant Gus Covarrubias. He told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that on April 8 he tracked down two Iraqi soldiers he believed had fired a grenade at his unit, shooting both in the back of the head execution style. According to a published account, he ordered the first Iraqi to stop, turn around, and remove his beret.

"I went behind him and shot him in the back of the head," Sgt. Covarrubias said. "Twice."

He took the Iraqis' identity documents as a souvenir and showed them to the newspaper reporter, saying: "This is justice."

That is not what America is all about.

That is not what America stands for.

So crab if you want to, but I won't be silenced. Tell mommy and daddy, go running to homeland security, tell them to cut off my student loans, tell your soldier friends to beat me up.

It won't work. You can't stop the truth.

Thanks for listening.

[www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)

## Gen-Eds are vital

**Nikkia L. Gardner**  
**Non-Trad/Sophomore**

I am more accustomed to critiquing opinion than I am praising it, however, I feel compelled to commend the author of "GenEds are an essential part of a student's education" views on Gen-Eds. Perhaps it's the stereotypical Non-Trad nature in me, but I find great pleasure in Gen-Eds, and feel that they are vital to any career. Wise decisions are made based on holistic knowledge, not memorizing facts, rules, and regulations in one field of study.

Narrowly focused education dampens a person's capacity to function on many levels, and excludes one from intellectual interactions that can potentially further one's career. The world functions on an interrelated system of events all which affect how we live our lives, and ignorance can easily crumble this web of life into a ball of chaos.

*A Wise Man Knows He Knows Nothing at All! - Socrates*

## What is shame?

**Michaela Wood**  
**Junior**

The heated reply of the author of "Non-supporters are the noisy ones" in the May 6 issue of *TNH*, which pointed out what he saw to be "ungratefulness" and "ignorance" expressed in an earlier *TNH* opinion is in some ways understandable. I think it would be a bit naïve to imagine that servicewomen and men aren't required to make immensely important decisions on short

notice, and that their jobs are paramount to the effectiveness of our national "defense".

However, perhaps some "shame" is called for when a member of the U.S. armed service shoots into a crowd of those very people we claim to liberate. "Shame", you see is a feeling one feels in the presence of others, when one has done something unworthy. Held up to the scrutiny of the international community, we Americans might feel ashamed of certain actions that contra-

dict the things we ourselves hold to be important — like the freedom to assemble.

If there were individuals who infiltrated the masses of peacefully assembled Iraqis, and shot at American soldiers, perhaps the Americans could have given the crowd a moment to disperse before shooting enough to kill 14 and wound 70. That is quite a trigger finger, and it doesn't show the international community that we much value Iraqi life, so much as it shows we want to control it.

**Have a great summer!**

Love, TNH

## Op-Ed

## Meeting with administration over Schadler's job a failure

**Danielle Houston and Sarah Floyd**  
Sophomores

After following and supporting the semester-long campaign to save Christine Schadler's job at UNH, we are writing with some final concerns about the response of the administration regarding these efforts. At a long-awaited meeting with President Hart, Dean Rosenberg, and Provost Hiley on Tuesday afternoon, we walked out not only feeling disappointed with the meeting results, but also in the leaders of this University.

Regardless of Schadler's future at UNH, we would first like to acknowledge the efforts of the students leading this campaign, namely Jess Durocher, Ryan Shortill, and Joey Pearson. They have put in countless hours researching the facts behind the decision, collecting over 1200 petition signatures, obtaining the student senate resolution in support for Schadler, and organizing student meetings throughout the semester. These students, among others, have re-

ally done their "homework" to bring credibility to this campaign.

Shortill made 42 documented phone calls directly to Hart's office, receiving no personal response, only the advice of her staff to contact Rosenberg. Additionally, Hart herself has admittedly never observed Schadler's teaching. It's puzzling to us that Hart will stand blindly behind Rosenberg's decision without firsthand knowledge of this woman's impact. Instead of doing a little investigating in the matter, Hart informed students that she didn't want to undermine or interfere with Rosenberg's authority.

In regards to Rosenberg, who continually crossed his arms, slouched, and mumbled his words, we question how a \$40,000 salary is going to solve a \$1.2 million deficit in COLSA. Because, in his words, "We're not running this like a business"...right.

We're aware of how the budget works, and of the economic status of our state and our school. We've heard it explained count-

less times. But if we're going to talk business, let's talk bottom line. Schadler received her third teacher of the year award just last week, and has influenced thousands of students, some of whom have even been inspired to change their major after taking the class (therefore bringing in more money to COLSA). Put simply, with Schadler, you're getting the most bang for your buck, not to mention one of the best teachers this University has to offer. Is it really relevant whether that teacher falls under the title of "Professor," "Faculty," or "Instructor"?

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect came from Hiley, who commented that the specific amount of student support, be it one letter or one hundred, was irrelevant to their decision. Thank you, Provost, for confirming the greatest fear of a student: that one voice really doesn't make a difference. Good luck to you, Chris. We hope that this University one day realizes its mistake and that future students will once again be affected and positively changed by your teaching.

UNH will be smoke free....  
when tobacco becomes illegal

**Nikkia Gardner**  
Non-Trad Sophomore

In the May 6 issue of *TNH*, Marc Hiller said the smoking intervention efforts are "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." I don't know many people who smoke because it's cool, and everyone is doing it, so I ask you Mr. Hiller, where did your info on campus norms from? What makes the "norm" of the majority more worthy of praise? Are you implying smokers are ignorant to the world around them, and we need to be taught? We are not children, but strangely, we continue to be treated as if we were. We all conveniently seem to be young and ignorant until it comes time to pay up, then all of the sudden we are old enough to know what we are doing.

Is there anything UNH doesn't want to take from us? Things are getting out of hand on this campus, and it needs to stop. I am attending UNH so that someday I might be in a position to professionally advocate just, and equal rights, however, I find it wildly ironic that the very institution supplying my education seems to promote just the opposite.

You think we have some aggression problems over sporting events? Try forcing us to go cold turkey and see what happens then! If UNH wants to run its campus like a bunch of Nazi's then why not privatize? UNH is a State run school, and until New Hampshire outlaws tobacco, or UNH becomes private I will continue to smoke, and support smokers. I don't mind standing 20 feet from a building to smoke; I actually think it is respectful, and appropriate. I even twist my butts out, throw them in the trash, or put them in my pocket to keep our campus clean. I respect those who choose not to smoke, and I don't think reciprocated respect is too much to ask. So stick that in your pipe and smoke it Hitler! I mean Hiller.

## Budget cuts don't make sense

**Erik Swanson**  
Sophomore

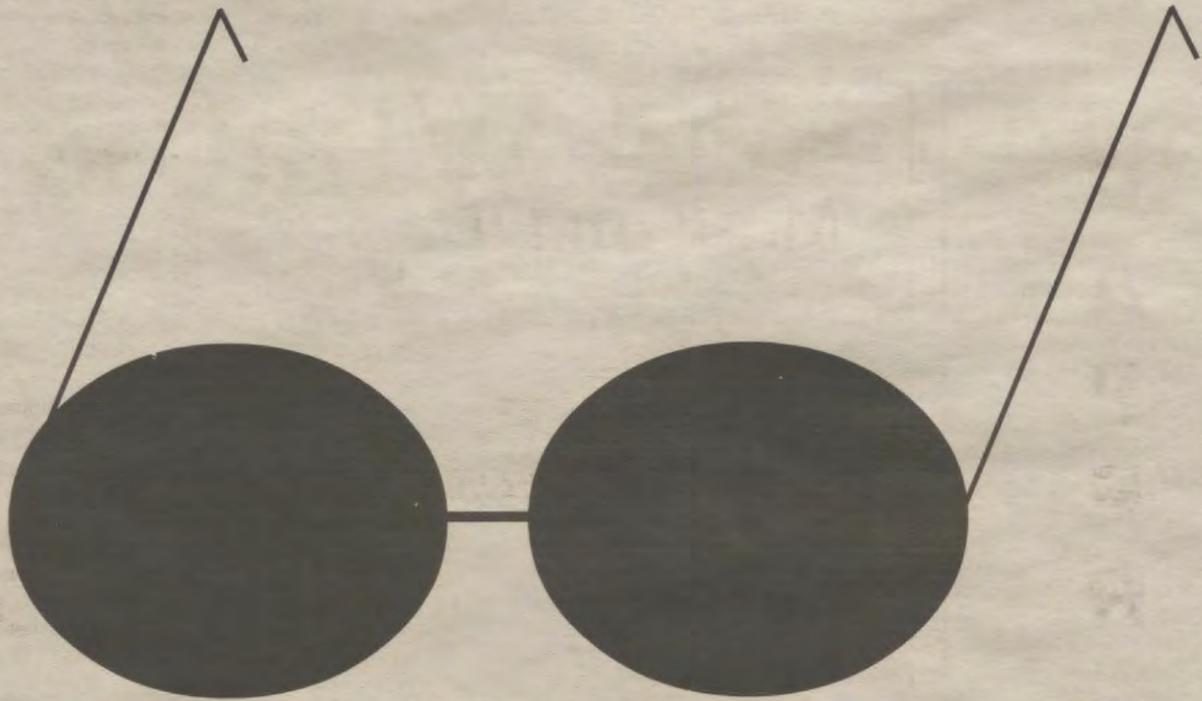
I don't think anybody noticed in the furor over the riots, but New Hampshire passed a budget last week. The new budget reduces funding to the University System and Community Colleges, even though New Hampshire is already last in state aid to higher education. What does that mean to us, as students? Well, not much, if your parents are rich. Your professor might not get a raise. The computers might seem a little more outdated next semester. University employees will be paid less, virtually guaranteeing that their children will never be able to afford to go to college.

Of course, for those of us without rich parents, it's going to hurt like h\*\*\*. Less money for grants, for loans at the state level. And of course, with the recent tax cuts in congress, there will be cuts to higher education there, too.

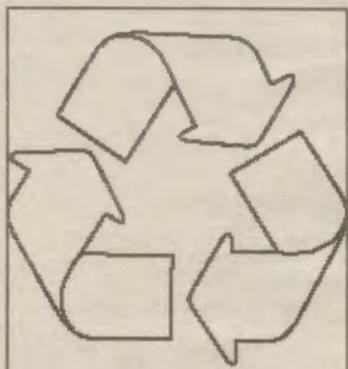
Why is this happening? Why do the republicans want us to drop out of school? Well, they don't think we belong here. The republicans believe that if your parents were too lazy or unfortunate to get rich, their children shouldn't be allowed in the halls of higher education. They want the rich to get richer, through tax cuts for stock dividends and multi-million dollar estates. They want the poor to get poorer, by privatizing public sector jobs, by gutting health care assistance plans, by making it harder for those not born with a silver spoon in their mouths to go to college.

The republicans talk a lot about hard work. They tell us to lift ourselves up by our bootstraps and be successful. But they are lying, because they work tirelessly to destroy any program that spends a single cent to help people realize their dreams.

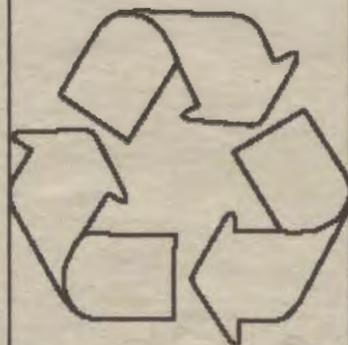
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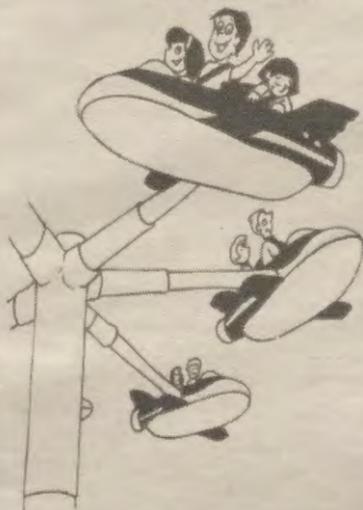


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**PERSONALS**

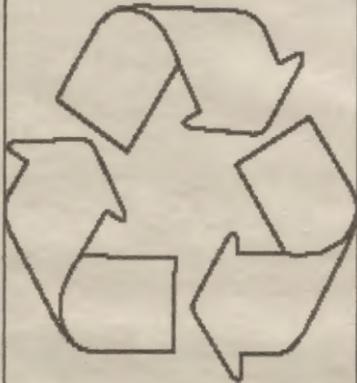
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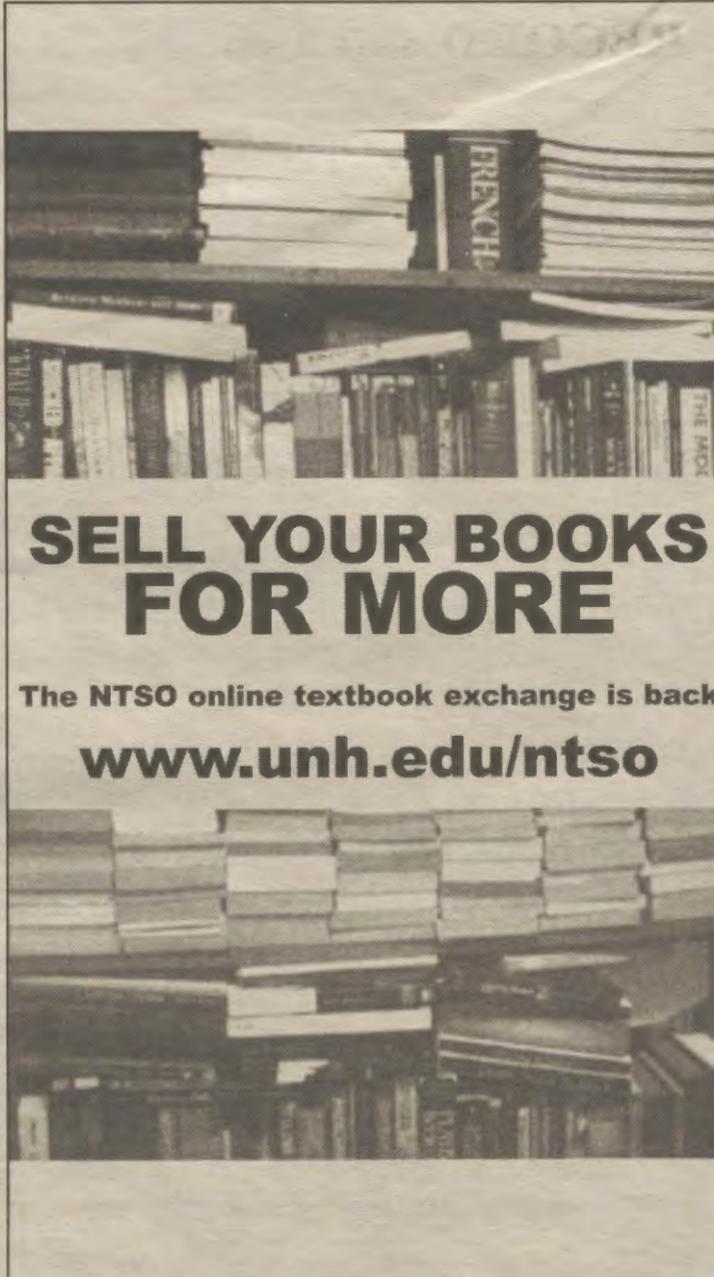
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**CHAMPS**, from back page

Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Junior Mick Mounsey lets one fly from the blue line earlier this season.**

drop off in his teams' play. "We had legs in the first. Then we hit a wall. The rest of the game it was like we had two gears of slow."

The only thing that kept them in it was Fields, who, considering all the chances UNH had from the second period on, would have been lucky to keep

the score respectable. That he kept it tied is nothing short of a miracle.

He turned aside everything, from a Sean Collins breakaway to

a point blank attempt from senior defenseman Garret Stafford late in the third. However, Fields seemed to save his best for junior forward Steve Saviano.

Saviano, whose hard work throughout the weekend got him selected to the All-Tournament team, was given a couple of tremendous opportunities to put the 'Cats on top, none better than the one early in OT when he found himself on the doorstep with a wide open net, only to shoot low and have a sliding Fields turn it aside.

"He's a great goalie," Saviano said afterwards. "Hopefully I'll get his number sometime."

Thanks to Teplitsky, he'll have to wait. After UNH peppered Fields generously for the first half of overtime, BU made a break out from its own end but was quickly cut off by two UNH players, leaving the puck drifting, unattended to, around the UNH blueline. The rest as they say, is history.

"It was just sitting there," said Teplitsky after the game. "They were on a change and we were on a change so I made sure to take it wide. I was just trying to get it at the net."

He did more than that. His flip caromed off of BU defenseman Ryan Whitney and past Fields, who never quite saw it coming.

The crowd, a majority of which had draped themselves in alabaster and blue, erupted, partially out of joy, partially out of shock over what had just occurred.

But they'll take it. So will

UNH. And so, judging by the smile on his face after the game, will Coach Umile, who had this to say about his team's incredible accomplishment of back-to-back Hockey East titles, something which had been done only three times previously.

"To do that in Hockey East is very difficult. I give an awful lot of credit to our senior leadership."

After talking about the game, Umile quickly turned his attentions to the state of the team heading into the NCAA's.

"If we get into the Frozen Four I really think we can win it. We're playing really well right now. We've got good depth, and our goaltending with Michael Ayers is obviously very solid."

He might be right. If Tyson Teplitsky has taught us anything, it's that with this team, nothing is out of the realm of possibility.

Tournament notes: Senior UNH defenseman Garrett Stafford joined Saviano on the Hockey East All-Tournament team. UNH gained access to the title game with a hard fought 5-4 victory against UMass-Amherst. Preston Callendar scored the game winner with three minutes remaining in the third period. UNH's back to back Hockey East titles is an accomplishment that has occurred only three times before in the history of the tournament, by Maine in 1992-1993, Boston University in 1994-1995, and Boston College in 1998-1999.

**RECORD**, from back page

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 capital-

ized 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 proud 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!"

**HUGGON**, from page 32

the period ended, UNH kept their offensive attack going strong. At the end of two, UNH's final game was looking very stylish with a 6-1 lead.

For the final frame, McCloskey made a classy decision by bringing in Ensor which was her last game as well. With only one minute and 30 seconds gone in the period, Jones skated in on a one-on-one against Quadt. She faked a shot on one side and the brought the puck to the other side and backhanded it for goal number seven. Shortly after, Ensor made her final game at the Whittemore Center truly

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

Then the tears began to shed.

While talking to Kaip, I began to really see how tremendous this team is and how close they are.

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

"We put what we had together today," said Fahlenbock.

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

"This has been the best of my four years by far and I am going to miss it," said Huggon. "Today, I just wanted to go out with a bang. We were an underdog and the beginning and now people know what to expect. We have displayed our teamwork very well."

Now it is time for the long awaited playoff picture. Maine

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

**TNH Sports thanks you all for reading our section first all year long. See ya'll in the fall!**

# Coler, Knight carry UNH to NCAA's



## Volleyball

#9 Volleyball has record breaking season

By Nick Poole  
TNH Reporter

Last weekend the women's volleyball team beat Albany and Stony Brook to clinch the America East conference and their second trip to the NCAA tournament. The 'Cats won on Saturday against Albany 3-2, with the scores being 30-18, 24-30, 30-24, 25-30, and 15-7.

On Sunday they won against Stony Brook 3-1 with the scores being 30-20, 28-30, 30-16 and 30-22. Both games showed the resiliency and dominance that UNH has shown all season led by their two star outside hitters senior Lauren Knight and junior Alyson Coler, who was also named America East Player of the Year before the playoffs began. Riding the waves of an 11 game winning streak, UNH charged out of the gates on Saturday. Junior setter Erin Ludwig got the first point of the playoffs with a kill.

Then for several points through out he middle of the match the two teams went back and forth on the board, with junior outside hitter Natasha Otte and Coler helping out with kills. Finally UNH began to break away with some better attacking from Coler and a five-point run served up by Knight. Sophomore defensive specialist Jen Williams clinched the win with a serving ace.

The second match of the day began much the same way that the first began with both teams going head to head, matching each other's points. Coler, Knight and Otte all put kills on the board early to keep UNH in it, but the tables turned fast when Albany player Eileen Rodriguez sent three serving aces past the 'Cats bring-

ing the score to 12-9. Albany never looked back after this. UNH would lose on a serving error by sophomore middle hitter Erin Walker.

In the third game UNH came out with their fastest run of the series, when junior setter Anne Davis served a six point scoring run assisted by some strong defense and offense by Otte. Coler, Knight and Otte again were the offensive stars while Davis served up another five points in a row to bring the score to 19-9. From that point on, UNH cruised to the victory as Coler pounded the ball against Albany and bringing the Wildcats one game away from the America East championship game.

Late in game four, down 24-15, Knight came strong with a six point run, which included four Coler kills, bringing the score to 24-22. But it wasn't enough as Albany quickly regained control, stopped the UNH offense, and came up with the win.

The fifth and deciding game began the way the fourth had ended. Albany came out to a 5-2 lead early. But then the 'Cats charged hard and scored eight unanswered points in a row causing Albany to use two time outs before they could get a point back. Then the 'Cats won out as Coler and Knight put up a spectacular offensive show to end the game and match.

Coler would end the night with a match high 27 kills and .423 attack percentage, while Knight held her own with 12 kills. Junior defensive specialist Sasha Scott had a match high 20 digs as she kept the Albany offense off guard most of the night. Davis had a match high 50 set assists.

On Sunday the Wildcats faced off against No. 3 seed Stony Brook for the America East championship. The first game started with UNH commanding an 8-4 lead and seeing some great defense by Knight and Scott. Coler and Knight then took over on offense assisted by Otte and the 'Cats dominated the Stony Brook team until the end of the game which Coler won on a hard kill. Stony Brook fought back and won the second game to tie it at two.

Game three would give UNH the momentum to go the distance as they came out strong leading 8-2. New Hampshire got help this time from freshman outside hitter Amy Dai who had been quiet for much of the weekend series. Dai would come away with the lead in kills in game three with four. As the 'Cats cruised along the defense held it's own, causing Stony Brook to make many attack errors. The victory came for the Wildcats on another attack error by Stony Brook, which sent the days match into game four.

In game four Stony Brook stayed with UNH early



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

Alyson Coler (4) winds up for a serve this year.

on but with the score tied 10-10 and after some great kills by Coler and Otte, the Wildcats began to run away with it. Knight came up big with two kills and brought the score to 18-14. Slowly the points went back and forth, but UNH kept the offensive attack alive as Coler and Otte could not be tamed by Stony Brook's defense. With the 29-22 lead, on a three-point drive, UNH won the match on a Knight block and captured the America East tournament. Coler, Davis and Scott all had match highs once again. Coler with 15 kills, Davis with 55 assists and Scott with 16 digs.

# Huggon's record setting year carries 'Cats

Senior Jen Huggon sets UNH record for shutouts, minutes played, and wins this season



## Women's Hockey

#10 Jen Huggon breaks record after record

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

With the regular season now over, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team should be very proud of where they stand. Looking at the beginning of the year, the Wildcats were expected to finish third in Hockey East behind Providence and Maine. At the end of the season, the Wildcats have proved so many critics wrong as they now sit in second place with so much momentum in their favor going into the playoffs. Saturday night, Princeton pulled off an absolutely huge win over number four Dartmouth, which gives UNH a great boost for a trip to Duluth, Minnesota. As far as UNH goes, they had no problems this weekend taking the home game series over the Eagles of Boston College. From the 4-0 victory on Friday night to the 8-2 victory Sunday afternoon, the

Wildcats built their strength and went into their two-week vacation in great form.

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

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

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



Courtesy Photo

Senior Jen Huggon crouches into position. Huggon broke the NCAA record with 14 shutouts.

stayed strong as BC attempted a late attack and recorded her 13th shutout of the season and UNH's 25th victory of the year.

"From the beginning, we worked well together," said Davis. "Our progression now has shown throughout the year."

"We have one line that distinguishes from the others (Jones, MacMaster, Gordon, Edgar and Thomas), but all of our

lines are awesome and I am very proud of them," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "I prefer not to call a line by a number but by a color. They are all equal. Our women have been consistent with many good nights. They've bonded this year and can play a great game of hockey."

Sunday turned out to be a more successful and more emotional than Friday. The seven seniors were announced and gave flowers to their parents. This class consists of captain Annie Fahlenbock, Kristine Butt, Jen Huggon, Hillary Ensor, Nicole Stefanilo, Randi Hickox and Chandy Kaip.

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

The second period UNH scored three goals in three minutes for a 5-0 lead. With 11 minutes remaining, forward Kaitlin McGrath skated in the zone alone and shot it top shelf for the goal and ruined Huggon's chance for shutout number 14. This in no way should take away from Huggon's last game as she was incredibly successful all game. Right before

See HUGGON, page 31

# 'Cats come up short in NCAA final



By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Six months of UNH men's hockey came down to a heart-breaking, tear-jerking, and an emotional end. Battling for their first ever national championship, the 'Cats gave up three goals in a span of five minutes in the third period to the Minnesota Golden Gophers, losing 5-1. It was Minnesota's second consecutive championship, the first team to win back to back titles since Boston University did it in 1971-72.

Freshman Thomas Vanek scored the eventual game-winner with his hesitation goal past a sprawled out Michael Ayers midway through the last period. It was Vanek's second game-winner in as many nights, as he tallied the overtime goal against Michigan the night before. The 18 year-old was named Most Outstanding Player of the Frozen Four.

"All year we battled hard, we played well," Vanek said. "That is why we are national champions."

The 'Cats could only get so far without the help of senior point leader Lanny Gare, who missed the final three games of the season due to his nagging shoulder injury. Since his injury, the first line recorded just one point in those three games. They posted a minus three rating in the championship.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**Colin Hemingway attempts to fake out a UMass defender. Hemingway stepped up all season long in the 'Cats trip to Buffalo.**

But on Saturday you could just tell it was Minnesota's game. The 'Cats got out battled all night, being out shot 45-27, hardly giving Ayers a chance to keep them in the game. They had to grind out their only goal at the end of the first period, scoring off of a power play opportunity.

"The better team won tonight," UNH Coach Dick Umile said. "But I'm very proud of what our team has accomplished this year."

How the Wildcats escaped the first period with a tie is beyond much of the crowd's belief. They skated a jittery opening 10 minutes, being out-shot 12-3 and allowing a back-breaking power play goal to the Gophers. With senior forward Colin Hemingway in the box, the Wildcat penalty kill unit was on fumes as the seconds ticked, but a Matt DeMarchi wrister from the point snuck past a screened Ayers.

The squad regrouped at the end of the period on their own power play. A beautiful 1-2-3 triangle pass play resulted in a Sean Collins goal. Justin Aikins took the puck from atop the zone, sent a pass down to Nathan Martz who deflected a picture perfect pass to Collins who stuffed it home.

After the tiresome opening period, UNH was clinging to a 1-1 tie, thanks to the stellar play of Michael Ayers in net. Ayers came up big on the second penalty kill, robbing Vanek twice from close range.

After two periods it became official. The game has been labeled the 'Ayers Show.' The junior goaltender stopped 30 shots, including two huge saves with five minutes remaining. Matt Koalska walked in on Ayers and blasted one from about ten feet out which resulted in an Ayers glove save. Seconds later, a defensive miscue led to a two on none break for Minnesota. Golden Gopher Jon Waibel skated in unscathed, trying to blow one by Ayers, but the Wildcat goalie came up big again.

Going into the final period still 1-1, the game was up for grabs. Minnesota took advantage. Vanek scored his 31st goal of the season, which struck a dagger through the heart of UNH's championship hopes. The undrafted Austrian raised his stock this post season in hopes of going in the first round of this year's NHL draft.

"This championship means so much to me," said Vanek. "That's why I came to Minnesota, because I wanted to win a

title."

Hats off to this year's UNH team. As we sign off the six seniors leaving us this season (Colin Hemingway, Lanny Gare, Josh Prudden, Jim Abbott, Kevin Truelson, and Garrett Stafford) we can look back at their accomplishments. For the past two seasons they've led their team to consecutive Hockey East titles, and to the Frozen Four. Hemingway and Gare will go down as two of the best forwards to play for UNH. Hemingway was named first team All-American last season, and second team All-American this year. He is also the 24th leading scorer in school history with 148 points. Gare had a break out year this season, also earning a spot on the second team All-American roster. He finished as the 29th leading scorer with 142 points.

"It was great season, and a great team to coach," concludes Umile. "They won two Hockey East Championships and went to two Frozen Fours, I'm just very proud of them."

And hats off to Ayers. Talk about overcoming adversity. The second team All-American bounced back from last year's tough loss to Maine in the Frozen Four to outplay Hobey Baker finalist Dave LeNeveu. His 40 saves in the championship game cannot be overlooked either. What a competitor and with him coming back next season, can you say Hobey?

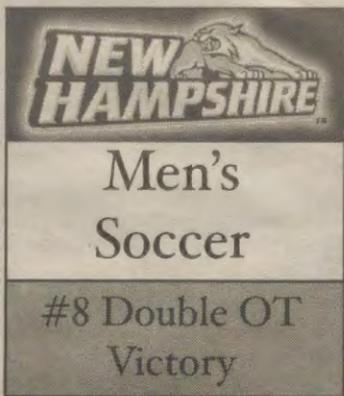
Tournament Notes:

Forwards Steve Saviano and Nathan Martz were named to the Frozen Four All-Tournament team. Saviano finished the weekend with two goals, and Martz wrapped up three assists.

Colorado College's junior forward Peter Sejna was honored this weekend as the 23rd winner of the Hobey Baker award given to the best college hockey player in the country. Sejna recorded a nation's best 36 goals and 82 points in 42 games. He signed a free agent deal with the St. Louis Blues last weekend and scored a goal in his first NHL game.

The four goal deficit, ties the largest margin of victory in Frozen Four history.

## 'Cats shock PC in overtime



From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team beat Providence College 4-3 in double-overtime Wednesday afternoon, when sophomore Logan Lee scored in the 102nd minute at Glay Field. The Wildcats, ranked seventh in New England, improved to 6-2-0 on the season.

After battling to a 3-3 tie in regulation and through the first 10 minute overtime period, Lee would notch his third game-winning goal of the season at 101:59. Lee took a pass from junior Nicola Chicco and managed to breakaway. He fired a shot low and to the left that beat Friar keeper Jeff Newman (6 saves) to give UNH the win.

UNH took a 2-1 halftime lead and extended the lead to 3-1 before Providence (1-6-0) netted a pair of goals in the final 26 min-



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

**Josh Harold goes against a defender in action earlier this season.**

utes to force extra time. The 'Cats got on the board first when sophomore Tyler Jackson scored at the 32:50 mark on an unassisted tally. PC's Anthony Petrarca put one home 3:04 later to tie the game, but a goal by Chicco with 20 seconds remaining in the first half gave UNH the 2-1 lead. Chicco scored off a crossing pass by Lee.

A pair of freshmen hooked up for UNH's third goal, as freshman Matt DeCastro scored in the 58th

minute on a feed from freshman James Doherty. It marked the first career points for both players.

The Friars would cut the lead to 3-2 on an Eoin Lynch goal in the 65th minute, and Petrarca's second goal of the game with 50 seconds left to play sent the game into overtime. Sophomore Mike Vignola made six saves for New Hampshire to earn the victory. The Friars owned an 18-17 shot advantage despite UNH outshooting them 12-4 in the opening 45 minutes.

UNH has not lost to Providence since the 1990 season. In that span, the Wildcats are 5-0-1 against the Friars. The 'Cats are also undefeated in their last eight overtime contests (5-0-3).

New Hampshire travels to Binghamton Sept. 29 for its America East opener at 1 p.m. The next Wildcat home game is Saturday, Oct. 5, when UNH takes on Northeastern in a 2 p.m. game at Lewis Field.

## UPSET, from page 34

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

"It's a great honor to be compared to Jerry (Azumah). I was told about this early in the week and I told all the coaches I'd be number two," said Lewis.

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

"UNH got their team ready to play," said UMass head coach Mark Whipple. "We didn't come to play. (Stephan) Lewis is a great player. We didn't make him work for what he did today. They (UNH) were just taking the ball and running it down the field. Together, we're a team, and everyone on the field played pretty bad together."

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

"Stephan (Lewis) always loves playing against UMass," said McDonnell. "We need him on our offense and we ended up getting a victory out of it. That's about as good of a game as we've played in a while and I'm proud of how we played it. Mike (Granieri) stepped up as well, making good decisions."

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

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

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

# No holds barred

Greatest hits 2002-2003

By Matthew Doucet  
Staff Columnist

Everyone who reads this section, starting now, has to pay me two dollars. Please bring cash or check to *The New Hampshire* (located next to the pool tables on the first floor of the MUB) and put it in my mailbox. I'm pretty sure this isn't legal, but I figure it's worth a shot.

When you think about it, people from the porno industry always make for a good interview.

Say what you will about the Bruins. Call them fluky. Flash in the pan. Whatever you want. But the fact of the matter is that this is a really, really good team.

Which signals to me that something else is at play. You have Pedro Martinez and Barry Zito. The former has better numbers. The latter has white skin, a characteristic that, coincidentally, most of the people who vote for the award share.

Nothing makes me feel older than the fact that there are students on this campus who have no idea what the song O.P.P. is talking about.

Time is the only thing keeping the young talent of the Chicago Bulls from greatness.

I think threatening to feed Alka-Seltzer to seagulls is always a good way to try and get a point across.

You know a new level of filth has been discovered when your roommate is walking around with an entire slice of pizza stuck to him.

I'm kind of surprised that Steve Howe's name hasn't appeared on any managerial lists.

You grow up and you remember the Rocket running

back those two kicks. You remember Grbac to Howard in the corner of the end zone. You remember the victory over mighty Florida State in '93. You remember the following week when they lost to BC at the hands of David Gordon. And you don't remember them by chance. You remember them because they are, they were, important. At one point that represented something that mattered.

The Revolution score just flashed across the screen. 1-0 in double overtime. Must have been a heck of a game. I almost wished I had watched it.

So maybe the Patties don't make the playoffs this year. Who cares? These guys won the FREAKING SUPER BOWL. They won. What are you from New York or something? Can you appreciate something for more than a week? Can you?

The Bruins open up today. Bill Guerin is gone. Kyle McLaren is holding out. Steve Shields is their number one goaltender. Gordon Bombay is playing center on the second line. I made that last part up just to make myself feel better. Except it didn't work, and the only thing that could possibly cheer me up right now is another mention of Michael Winslow.

The bullpen this year will be so much better than last year's that it isn't even worth getting into. (Wow. That's just awful)

You win 93 games. You've got "Oh my god!" talent. Two 20-game winners. A batting champion who also doubles as the best all-around hitter in the game. Your shortstop drives in 120 runs. Best leadoff man in the AL. Breakout season from your

young third baseman. And yet, on the first of October, there you are, on the first tee, not worrying about your next opponent, but about your putting stroke.

When I walk by the new field and I see a sprinkler wetting down the Astroturf, I start to get a little worried about what's going on.

The only thing that can keep up with Randy Moss is ignorance. And part of that is his fault, but part of it is also the fault of everyone who allowed him to get away with it for so long. Every time he had exceeded his bounds before this, he was allowed to let his talent, not him, answer for his actions, learning nothing, being held accountable for nothing. But the minute he goes a little bit too far, we recoil in horror, and tell Randy that the show is all over. And we all have to go home, feeling like we missed out on something special.

I think it's only a matter of time before Manny takes the field wearing slippers.

Many of us are too quick to evaluate every single thought and opinion that comes down the way, too quick to try and assign a value to anything and everything that comes before us. And with something like Sept. 11 that's not the point. The point isn't whether or not someone is judged to have a worthy take on the matter, all that matters is that they have a take at all.

Whoever came up with the word smut really knew what they were doing.

Anyone who is still wondering how the United States finished sixth in the World Championships needs to look no further than the fact that Raef LaFrentz made the team even though he would have

struggled to make the '86 Celtics. If I had to pull a Joe Willy right now, I'd say that the Rams will win no less than 12 games.

Knocking Pat Lafontaine unconscious in NHL 95 and making concussion jokes is a tremendous time right up until you realize you're the biggest bastard in the world.

Speaking of NHL 95, my roommate bringing Sega back up has me wondering if I'll ever see the light of day again. Honestly, I'd probably be more productive if you hooked me up to an IV with a steady heroin drip.

How have there not been more serious attempts made on the lives of Gallagher and Vin Baker?

Nothing freshens the mouth like celery. No one takes more dumb penalties than Kevin Truelson.

Cornell scores. I realize for the first time that this game is far from over, particularly with Dr. Strangelove in net.

Steve's putting butter on the bagels for his bacon and egg sandwich. Quoting Hank Williams and butter and bacon. I've got midway through the first period in the heart attack pool.

The USFL was the craziest league ever. I swear, one game I saw Josef Stalin coaching against John Holmes.

Nothing sets off the spell check like putting freaking in the middle of a word. My computer is so lost right now it didn't even bother with the squiggly red line, it just flipped me off and shut itself down.

The fact that Lou Merloni does anything short of call time out in the middle of the game, get down on his hands and knees

and thank God that he isn't working at Quizno's in Framingham really bothers me.

Does anyone else feel like Jayson Williams could have handled the whole limo driver thing a little bit better?

Mark this down right now. Syracuse is going to the Final Four. (That's Feb. 3 folks)

Kevin Millar's created this whole situation where, even if he does sign with the Sox, Japanese assassins will be making threats against his life every day and he'll have to quit the game. Sorry.

We did it. With Michelob Ultra we've finally found a way to make alcoholic water.

Maybe you can sit there and watch second rate football in a watered down league, but I can't. (Never been more out of control). Let's face it, when the president of the school throws a nasty party, you've officially arrived.

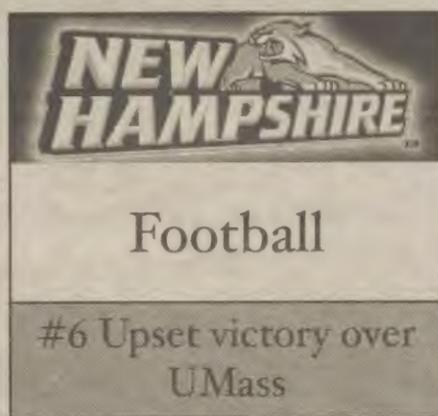
From the things I'm thankful for column... For anyone who has ever said, 'Alright, I'll have one drink' and stumbled home five hours later. For women's jeans without back pockets. That I feel good, good, good about Hood.

Because everything in this life, no matter how good it is, no matter how wonderful, must one day come to an end. That's the only thing this world will ever promise you. And the only way that you'll be able to sustain yourself in the face of all that horror, the only way that you'll be able to squeeze every single ounce of vitality out of everything you encounter, is if you can recognize that and go on anyway. It's not easy, but it is, I think, necessary.

It's been real. And please, Don't forget to boo Gov. Benson at graduation.

## Wildcats, Lewis take it to Massachusetts

UNH turns around tough season by trouncing the heavily favored, Atlantic-10 juggernaut UMass



By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

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

In the first quarter, on UMass's first possession, sophomore defensive end George Peterson forced a fumble to give the Wildcats the ball again at UMass's three-yard line. The drive ended with a

one-yard touchdown run by senior running back Stephan Lewis. Freshman kicker Connor McCormick's extra-point was good and UNH now led 7-0. The next UNH drive, the 'Cats continued to strike when Lewis had a breakout run of 22 yards to the UMass 18-yard line. Lewis's play came after a fearless run by sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri on third down. On the UMass eight-yard line, Granieri threw an interception right to strong safety Anton McKenzie who ran 92 yards for the touchdown.

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

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

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

Later in the quarter the 'Cats couldn't



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Mike Granieri walks off the field with Stephan Lewis in the background.

get in the end zone, so they had to settle for a 24-yard field goal from McCormick to bring the lead to 24-7. UMass kept the tradition of accomplishing absolutely nothing on offense when Day threw a pass that was intercepted by junior line backer George Yasso. UNH ended the half in tremendous fashion when Granieri threw a pass to Lewis who did a little shaking through UMass's secondary and completed the 32-yard pass with a touchdown.

Going into the locker room, the Wildcats left many of the 3,686 people in attendance in shock with a score of 31-7.

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

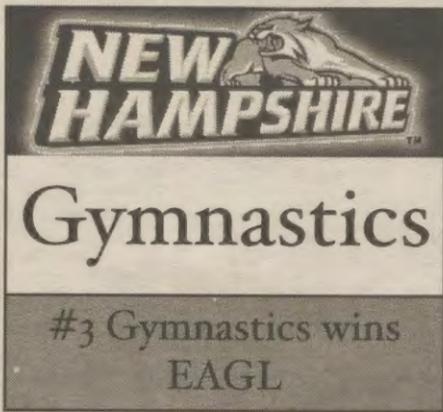
The Minutemen drove down the field after a UNH punt deep in UMass territory and once again Day ended it quickly. On fourth down and 10, UMass decided to go for it and Day threw an interception right to red shirt freshman cornerback Giovanni Benson who ran to the UNH 45-yard line. On their next drive,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

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

The Bill Knight award was awarded

See UPSET, page 33

# 'Cats save the best for last in championships



By Danielle Houston  
TNH Reporter

They always save the best for last.

As the eighth and final host for the annual East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship, the University of New Hampshire women's gymnastics team beat out seven of the region's toughest competitors Saturday night, and did so with a whopping score of 196.750.

The score not only beats out all team scores that the Wildcats have recently been surpassing, but also sets a new EAGL record, breaking last year's 196.425 score set by North Carolina.

That's not all the 'Cats walked away with. Aside from the obvious victory, they had one "perfect 10," a team vaulting record, an all-around competitor, and a coach of the year. But UNH began the meet like the rest of

them... fighting to perform their best routines.

"I told the team before we began that we just needed to focus on hitting sets," said Head Coach Gail Goodspeed, "We had no control over the outside and how the other teams were going to perform, so we just needed to focus on us."

On the first rotation, UNH began on the floor exercise. Junior Brie McNamara started the event for the Wildcats, and with her 9.750, the 'Cats took off with a bang. Freshman Amanda Hall beamed at the crowd and ran to embrace Goodspeed after her 9.825 performance. Senior assistant captain Jen Dickson pumped up the crowd with a musical montage that ended with "I'm So Excited", and resulted in a score of 9.800. And with the crowd on their side the 'Cats never looked back from there.

The 'Cats then moved on to their second rotation, and possibly their strongest event of the year: the vault. They must have read one fan's poster ahead of time, "Vault to the top," because that's just what UNH did. Junior Tara Phillips completed her vault with a huge smile. And she had reason to smile.

With her team and fans raising ten fingers and chanting, "Ten! Ten! Ten!," the judges confirmed what everyone was anticipating, a perfect 10.000 vault.

"Before I started I was getting pumped up just listening to the crowd cheering," said Phillips, "I had no idea I would get a 10."

Her perfect score on the vault is only the third in New Hampshire history, and

helped to earn UNH a record team score on the event with a 49.475.

Sophomore Vanessa James followed suit with a personal best vault score of 9.900. Hall made sure the event ended on the high note set by her teammates. She scored a 9.925 to complete the rotation.

The Wildcats kept up their momentum, with their strongest performances coming on the bars. Senior captain Michelle Harley led her team with a 9.875. After Dickson wobbled on the bar, nearly falling, fans gasped, knowing that she would likely lose several points. The pressure was on for freshman Mariana Pena-Trestini, the final competitor on bars, who had thus far only competed in two meets due to back injury. But Pena-Trestini pulled through, as her team was bent over cheering her on. She tied Harley's 9.875, the best score on bars for the 'Cats.

For its final rotation on beam, UNH knew they had to keep up the level of performance that they had so strongly maintained. Setting yet another school record, the 'Cats combined for a total 49.325 on the beam. Sophomores Jayne Probert and Vanessa Berrios both performed nearly flawless routines, earning 9.900s for the team.

"We won because we had consistency tonight," Phillips said, "Everyone hit everything."

Cheers of "UNH! UNH! UNH!" flooded the Whittemore Center from the 2,456 fans in attendance. When it was announced that the runner-up was North Carolina State, the UNH gymnasts knew they had won. They jumped up and embraced each other, as Nelly's "#1" and Kool and the

Gang's "Celebrate" played over the loudspeaker.

"To hear this arena rock for gymnastics is such a tribute to this team," Goodspeed said, "The fans definitely helped to pump up this team and earn us the win."

Hall received a third place all-around award and vaulting award, while Phillips took home first in the vault with her perfect score. She received a standing ovation from that audience, and with his daughter standing on the top of the podium, her father yelled from the audience, "That's my baby!"

For the final award of the night, Goodspeed was named EAGL Coach-of-the-Year for the first time in her career.

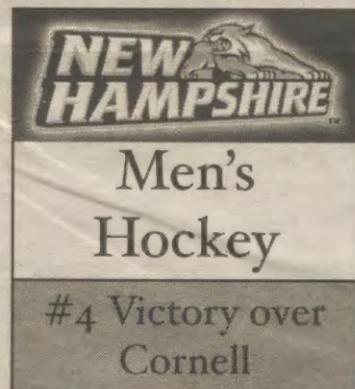
"Winning coach of the year is nothing compared to winning as a team tonight," Goodspeed said, "Coach of the year really means team of the year. It is a nice compliment to the team to be looked upon so highly by their peers."

Goodspeed is relieved that the event passed with such success for her both her team and her staff who have worked on the meet for the past year. She looks forward to a little rest, but she also knows that the team isn't done yet. They head to the University of Michigan on April 12 to take part in the NCAA regional competition.

"We are just going to take it easy this week, and then really step up training again before the regionals," Goodspeed said, "There is a fine line between over-training and perfection."

## Ayers uses his head to get into NCAA finals

Cornell's last minute attack was not enough to hold UNH down from advancing to championship



By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Cornell this, and Dave LeNeveu that. That was the talk in Buffalo this week as the favored Cornell University and their Hobey Baker finalist Dave LeNeveu strolled into the Frozen Four looking for their third championship. I guess through all that talk the smallest guy in the tournament was looked past.

Junior forward Steve Saviano, standing just five-feet seven inches tall, busted out for two goals to lead the University of New Hampshire men's hockey team past Cornell 3-2 in the semifinals of the Frozen Four in Buffalo, N.Y.

The win secures a spot for the 'Cats in the championship game this Saturday where they will take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers. The game will take place at 7 p.m. at the H.S.B.C. Arena and will be televised nationally on ESPN.

"Everybody talks about the size of the players," UNH coach Dick Umile said. "But he's a tremendous player. He has quick feet, and never stands and gets covered. He put himself in great positions today and scored a pair of goals."

The one goal win was a bit controversial. Midway through the first, Cornell thought they struck first

blood. Big Red's Jeremy Downs shot from the point was deflected in mid-air by Shane Palahicky which snuck by UNH goalie Mike Ayers to what seemed to be an early 1-0 lead. But after a lengthy review from upstairs, the officials ruled the deflection a high stick, and no goal was awarded.

It is stated in the rule book that "Batting the puck above the height of four feet with the stick is prohibited." The use of instant replay proved the goal was invalid.

That call deflated the Big Red, and ensued in a Wildcat goal minutes later by junior Tim Horst. The fourth line pursued the Cornell defense, in which Tyler Scott stole the puck behind the net, and backhanded a pass to Horst who one-timed it past the Hobey Baker finalist LeNeveu.

"I think our team plays best when we're on the edge, and that's when we found success," UNH captain Patrick Foley said. "Whether it's being physical, or just mentally into the game. After the first ten minutes we put it together and did what we had to do."

Early in the second, UNH found out that LeNeveu is human. The 'Cats broke out on a three on two break lead by Collins. Sean Collins dropped a pass back to Nathan Martz who found a streaking Saviano who wristed a rare goal. It was Saviano's eighth goal of the season, and gave UNH a padded 2-0 lead 22 minutes in.

UNH continued to eat away at the young LeNeveu. On their second power play, Saviano found a seam between LeNeveu and the back of the net to sneak another wristed pass for the 3-0 lead. Martz was given the assist. Their were no signs of fatigue without the help of scoring leader Lanny Gare who remains sidelined with his nagging shoulder.

"We knew we had to step up



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Sean Collins jumps over a BC defender as Steve Saviano skates into the action. Collins and Saviano helped out the 'Cat's second line all season long.

with Lanny out," Saviano said about his second line. "We put that pressure on our shoulders and went out and did it."

"Getting up 3-0 was huge on this goalie, because he can shut teams down a lot," Saviano continued.

Cornell finally answered halfway through the game. The Big Red made another deflection, which found the back of the net. This one, however, was not reviewed. Junior forward Ryan Vesce deflected a Doug Murray for his 19th goal of the season, to pull within two at 3-1.

After two periods, a battered Ayers made 17 saves look like 35. At one point, he looked as if he was injured after taking a blistering slap shot to the mid section.

"I just got my bell rung a little bit, and needed a second to get my breath back," Ayers said.

Good thing because the next time down the ice, CU pressured but Ayers stoned Vesce on a break

away. Through two, the 'Cats were up 3-1.

By the third, the two teams were wearing each other out. After nine minutes into the period, there were no shots on goal. That stat was abolished by Cornell after the Abbott brothers hooked up on a two on one break. Cam Abbott set up his brother Chris who went top shelf past Ayers. The goal brought the game within one with ten minutes left to play.

CU chipped away at UNH's defense, but as Shane Hynes found himself in the penalty box with 3:02 remaining, Cornell's comeback seemed nearly impossible. But as LeNeveu was pulled from the net, the one man advantage made things interesting. Senior forward Stephen Baby found himself in front of the net and tried to go top shelf. Ayers had other plans. He sprawled in front of the net to make the save off his face mask.

"I saw [Baby] coming all along,"

Ayers said. "I just threw everything I had into it and the shot went off of my head."

The game was over, and the perfectionist LeNeveu was one-upped by Ayers. Ayers finished the game with 19 saves (LeNeveu had 18), and felt redeemed following last year's loss to Maine. He talks about being second in line behind LeNeveu going into Thursday.

"You always want to be the number one guy, not the number two," he commented. "That was in the back of my mind all game."

The 'Cats advance to the finals for the second time in school history, the last being the heart-break loss to Maine in 1999. This year the experienced UNH looks for a different outcome.

"It's a great feeling," said Saviano. "This has been our goal all year to get to the big game, and to try to get last year's memories off our back."



## Remembering 2002-2003

### Overtime win gives 'Cats Hockey East title



#### Men's Hockey

#1 Hockey East  
Championship

By **Matthew Doucet**  
Staff Writer

So, I guess that makes sense. After three games, 21 goals, 209 shots on goal and countless instances of extraordinary play, the 2003 Hockey East tournament was brought to an end on a seemingly harmless backhanded flip by University of New Hampshire sophomore defenseman Tyson Teplitsky.

Of course, that Teplitsky's flip then bounced off BU defenseman Ryan Whitney and somehow found its way past the previously impenetrable

Sean Fields is what's really important. While Teplitsky's timely offense guarantees that the Hockey East Championship stays in Durham for another year, most of the focus after the game was on how such a fiercely contested game was brought to an end by the most unlikely of players in the most unlikely of fashions.

"[Teplitsky's] probably down there with me as far as guys most likely to score goals," said coach Dick Umile. "But he's a very smart defenseman, he always knows what to do with the puck."

Teplitsky's goal, which came at 11:43 in overtime, brought an end to a game that, due to the stellar play of UNH goalie Mike Ayers and BU goalie Sean Fields, seemed as though it could have gone on forever.

Ayers was rock solid on



Rob Bonow - Cornell Daily Sun

Junior goalie **Michael Ayers** makes one of his many saves this year in style. Ayers is a **Second Team All-American**.

each of his 24 saves, making it look easy on his way to recording the biggest of his school record six shutouts. And while Ayers was impressive, it was the spectacular play of BU goalie Sean Fields which stole

the show. Fields flopped and flailed around dramatically on what seemed like an unreasonable percentage of his 40 saves en route to earning MVP honors, keeping the crowd riveted throughout a game that lacked

a great deal of offensive fireworks.

"He looked very much in control," said BU coach Jack Parker. "I wasn't too worried about something getting by him tonight."

BU came out flying early on in the title game, playing physically and skating well, outshooting the 'Cats 12-5 in the first, using crisp, cross ice passes to break through the UNH defense and set up several great scoring chances, the best of which came when junior forward Kenny Magowan hit the crossbar at 4:58 of the first.

After that though, it was all UNH. BU managed only 12 shots for the rest of the game, and soon found it a struggle just to keep the puck out of its' own zone it seemed as though their hard fought, double overtime battle with Boston College the night before was finally starting to take its' toll.

Parker noticed a similar

See **CHAMPS**, page 31

## Groszkowski etches name into UNH history

Senior Jessie Groszkowski scores five goals to set the all-time goal and point record at UNH



#### Lacrosse

#2 Groszkowski breaks  
UNH's all-time point

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 UNH thinking a comeback was not too far fetched. This help was thanks to junior attacker Kelly Blaney, sophomore midfielder Laura D o s d a l l , Groszkowski and another from Burnap. Burnap's goal came

See **RECORD**,  
page 31



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

The women's lacrosse team christen Durham's astroturf field with their second place finish in America East this year.



**What's  
inside  
TNH sports**

**"No holds barred"**  
Resident columnist Matt Doucet compiles  
the best of "No holds barred."

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