



## Basketball captain issued semester suspension

By Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

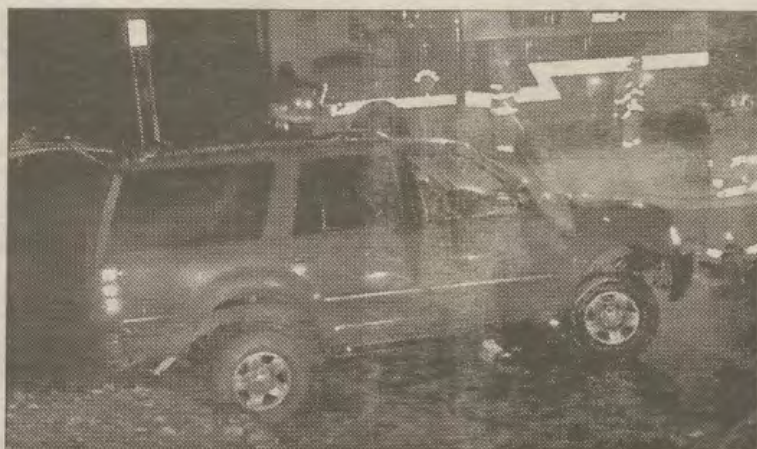
Senior captain Shawn Collette was suspended Monday from the UNH men's basketball team for a violation of team rules, according to an athletic department press release.

Collette, 22, from Westminster, Ma., was arrested and charged with aggravated DWI over the weekend. According to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department, Collette was arrested after crashing his SUV into a wall in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity early Sunday morning.

Collette will appear in Strafford County court on Nov. 21.

The UNH athletic department was not available for comment, but a press release from the department said Collette "has been suspended from all intercollegiate competitions for the first semester."

Collette, a guard, averaged 2.7 points per game and shot just over 30 percent from three-point land in 26 games for the



Courtesy Photo

**Senior basketball player Shawn Collette was arrested Saturday night after the car pictured above crashed into a wall in front of Phi Kappa Sigma, according to Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley of the Durham Police Department.**

Wildcats last year. He was named tri-captain of the men's basketball team on Oct. 11.

According to Kelley, the incident caused damage to Collette's vehicle and the wall in front of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Because Collette's vehicle was leaking oil, the Durham Fire Department was dispatched to

the scene. Kelley said this is a routine procedure for fluid spillage incidents. Due to the accident, Strafford Avenue was closed briefly.

Chris Kean, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he was disappointed actions like this occur on campus and was grateful no one was hurt.

## New dining plans debated

Proposed unlimited meal plans bring mixed opinion from Student Senate

By Melanie Asmar  
Staff Writer

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

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.

**"I think that [the new meal plans] are a really good idea. They give students a lot more freedom, and they ensure that the students won't lose money on their meal plans."**

**—Matt Donovan, co-senator of Richardson Hall**

ing Dollars or use Cat's Cache in order to eat at these retail operations.

According to May, Cat's Cache will still exist, and will still be accepted everywhere on campus, and also in downtown Durham.

Also, according to the plan, Holloway Commons will be open continuously from 7:15 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays to accommodate students' busy schedules and will be the only dining hall open on weekends.

The student senators had mixed reactions to the new plans.

"I think that [the new meal plans] are a really good idea," said Matt Donovan, co-senator of Richardson Hall. "They give students a lot more freedom, and they ensure that the students won't lose money on their meal plans."

Tri-senator Alexa Trolley from the Woodside had a different perspective.

"As far as the upperclassmen are concerned, I'm not sure that these new plans are what they're looking for," Trolley said. "The unlimited plans restrict students from eating at the cash operations. And I'm confused about the difference between Dining Dollars and Cat's Cache ... are Dining Dollars really necessary?"

Student Senate also rejected a bill Sunday night that would have made it unnecessary for juniors and seniors living on campus in dorms to purchase a meal plan, as is currently mandated. The failure of the bill followed a lengthy discussion and debate by Student Senate.

Senator Matthew MacVane, who introduced the bill, said that he was upset that the consensus didn't come down on his side, but he thought there had been a healthy debate.

"I think that this bill opened up discussion [about Dining]," said MacVane. "When I drafted this bill, I envisioned it more as a pay-as-you-eat plan [using Cat's Cache and/or Dining Dollars], and I'm upset that people saw it as

**See SENATE, page 11**

## Students can vote at polls Nov. 5

From Staff Reports

Students can show up at the polls and register to vote on Election Day Nov. 5, a representative from Gov. Jeanne Shaheen's office confirms.

Students may show up at

the polls with identification that proves they are residents of New Hampshire. Students that do not have identification must sign an affidavit claiming they are state residents or bring mail from their local address in order to be allowed to vote. Identification is encouraged in

order to speed up the process.

Out-of-state students who are living in New Hampshire may also vote locally as long as they have not filled out an absentee ballot from their home state. The same requirements apply as do for in-state students.

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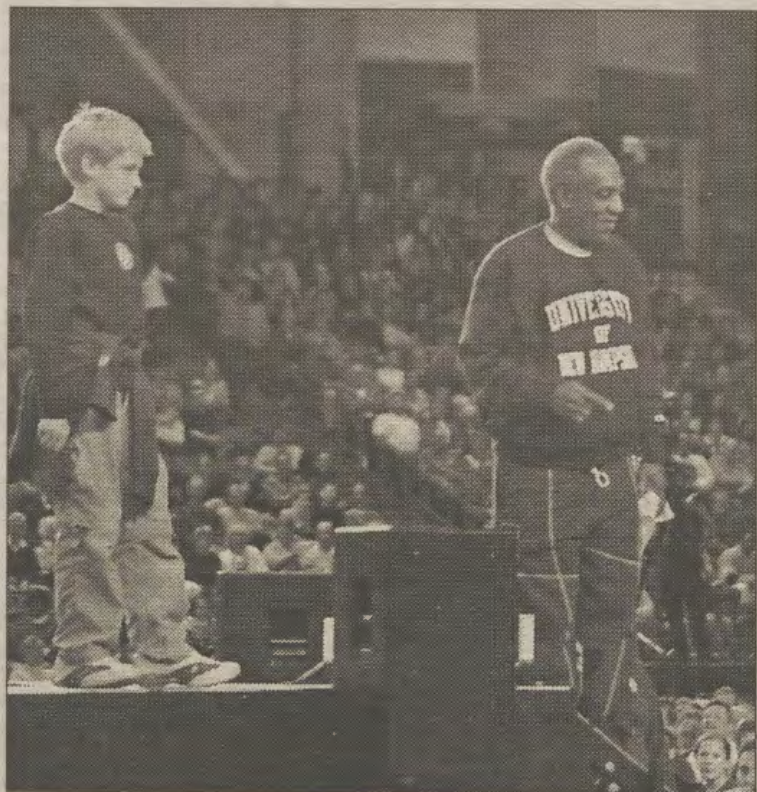
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## Bill Cosby at the Whitt



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Bill Cosby entertained a packed Whittemore Center on Friday night. This boy was pulled out of the crowd, along with his brother, and Cosby tried to help them make amends, but was unsuccessful.**



# What to do

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2002

Wednesday,  
Oct. 30

\*UNH professor and poet Mekeel McBride will give a poetry reading to celebrate our movement into a season of reflection and transformation at 7:30 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road. Coffee, tea, juice and cookies will be served. The poetry reading is free and open to the public, with any donations received to be given to the NH SPCA in Stratham. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Thursday,  
Oct. 31

\*The Departments of Earth Sciences and Natural Resources, the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space and the new Ph.D. program in Natural Resources and Earth System Science present the second of their lecture series on the different aspects of our changing global environment. At 3:45 in room 303 James Hall, Dr. James Galloway, Department of Environmental Sciences, University of Virginia and Chair of the International "Nitrogen 2001" Conference, will be speaking on "Human Alteration of the Global Nitrogen Cycle."

Friday,  
Nov. 1

\*Re'ga'nta will perform an evening of Celtic and Gaelic music, stories and dancing at 7 p.m. at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road. This concert celebrates the various seasonal celebrations and events over the next two months (Halloween, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, the Solstice, etc.) and is free and open to the public. Any donations will benefit the Durham Main Street Program and the wonderful array of community events and celebrations that they help to sponsor and create. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Monday,  
Nov. 4

\*The European Cultural Studies program presents Professor Lawrence Kritzman, professor of Comparative Literature at Dartmouth College, giving a lecture entitled "A Certain Idea of French: Literature, Theory and Cultural Studies." The event will be held at 4 p.m. in room 101, Hamilton Smith Hall. Reception will follow the presentation.

## Notices:

\*Beginning this October, UNH Continuing Education will be offering a six-week non-credit LSAT Prep Course designed to provide guidance on standardized test taking and the four sections of the Law School Application Test (LSAT). The LSAT Prep Course (CRN 15693) will be held on Mondays, Oct. 21 - Dec. 2, from 7-9:30 p.m., in Hamilton Smith 18. The course costs only \$395. To learn more or to register, go to [www.learn.unh.edu](http://www.learn.unh.edu), by calling 862-2015 or in-person at Stoke Hall.

\*The Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services is in the process of creating a NUTRITION COOKBOOK as a resource for students. We are searching for recipe submissions for this cookbook. Recipes should be nutritious, economical with simple preparation. Also interested in ethnic recipes. Please send your recipes to Suzanne Sonneborn, Office of Health Edu-

cation & Promotion, Health Services or Call 862-3823 for more information.

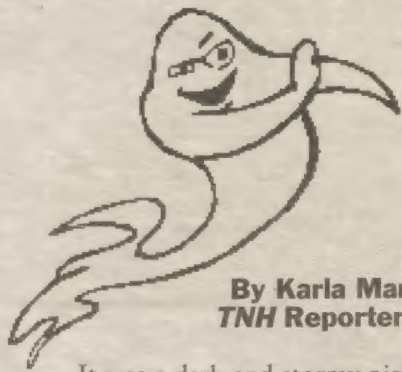
\*Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship, Bible study and fellowship.

\*Summer Fellowships for Research Abroad are available through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. Awards of \$3,000 plus \$500 for expenses are available for students who want to pursue a research project at a location outside the United States. Interested students should come to the UROP Office, 209 Hood House, for more information and applications. Students must have a 3.0 cum. GPA when applying and must be junior status at the time that they use their fellowship. The deadline for summer 2003 is December 16, 2002.

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By Karla Mansur  
TNH Reporter

# Eric the ghost haunts Congreve before Halloween

It was a dark and stormy night in the beginning of September of this year. Thunder shook the sturdy brick walls of Congreve. Lightning flashed ominously, and the wind moaned outside. As the rain beat heavily on the closed window of Room 313, roommates Lindsey Flook and Nicole Valentine slept.

Suddenly, in the midst of a loud rumbling of thunder, the girls' framed, silver, full-length mirror fell from its position propped against a tall white shelf. The sound of the mirror shattering on the hard tile floor jolted them awake but neither one of them got up to see what had happened. They were too tired to and figured that the mess would still be waiting for them in the morning.

The next morning the girls awoke to see their mirror bent forward in the shape of a U. All the glass was intact in the frame, but it had cracked in a strange zig-zag pattern down its length. Meanwhile, their DustBuster had somehow been removed from its secure position in its holder and ended up across the room.

For years, Congreve residents have believed in the mythical existence of Eric the ghost. Everything we know about science and physics disproves this belief; experts on our own campus argue against it, and yet for years, students have been willing to disregard everything they know about science and logic and believe in the

“It would be the perfect Halloween; seeing a ghost and being scared is the essence of Halloween.”  
—Rachel Nichols, Congreve resident

existence of Eric.

Eric the ghost has been frightening students for many years. The story goes that about 75 years ago a student named Eric, who lived in Congreve, 352, became so distraught about his upcoming finals that he hanged himself in his room.

Since that time, he has supposedly been roaming the halls of Congreve. His life cut tragically short, over the years he has been seen doing homework, playing on computers, watching people sleep and walking through the halls.

Resident Assistant Amanda Akerley found out about Eric during RA training this past summer. In the week that her and other RAs were living in the dorms, before students arrived, she says she got acquainted with Eric.

“I would hear noises above me, and when I was showering I would close my eyes, and I would feel a presence,” said Akerley, as goose bumps form on her arm.

She immediately shakes them off and



Pam Ogonowski - TNH Photographer

**Congreve Hall doesn't look so scary during the day, but is rumored to be haunted at night by Eric the ghost.**

laughs.

“It could have been that it was all in my mind. I knew about it before these things happened, so I already had the idea in my head,” said Akerley.

Mark Henn, a psychologist at the University, understands people's willingness to believe in Eric and other forms of the supernatural.

“I don't believe in ghosts, but I believe people when they say they have seen a ghost,” said Henn.

Henn believes that what leads people to see ghosts, rather than thinking logically about the laws of physics, is their lack of understanding about how their brains process information.

Years of study in paranormal psychology has taught Henn that people's brains are always trying to put the stimuli that it encounters into categories. Henn gives the example of hearing your name in the wind. He says that is not at all what you are hearing, but when your brain hears these sounds it immediately tries to make sense out of them, and because your name is something the brain hears often, that is the category it is put into.

Henn says that late at night or just before waking is a popular time for hallucinations. Lindsey Flook, whose experience happened in the middle of the night, isn't sure what she believes. Like many others, she had heard the rumors of Eric the ghost.

“That was just too weird for comfort. I'm not sure what I believe, but that was so weird,” said Flook.

So far Flook hasn't come up with any solutions to the mystery of her broken mirror, but she admits that because she already knew about Eric, it is likely that she could have made up her mind too quickly.

Henn believes that one reason people see ghosts is that they want to.

“People want a world with ghosts because it makes it more beautiful and mysterious,” Henn said.

With Halloween right around the corner and Congreve's new renovations coming up, many scared students are half-heartedly hoping for a sighting of Eric.

Rachel Nichols doesn't say that she necessarily believes that Eric exists, but that it would be exciting to see him.

“It would be the perfect Halloween, seeing a ghost and being scared is the essence of Halloween,” said Nichols.

Henn believes society has a love/hate relationship with ghosts. They're scary and creepy, yet at the same time they make our lives just a little more interesting. Bed and Breakfasts throughout New England advertise their ghosts, and tourists willingly spend money to stay in those places, hoping for a sighting.

Congreve lacks the luster of haunted bed and breakfasts, having no antique furniture, spiral staircases and beautiful architecture, but it makes up for it with stories. Nearly every year there are a multitude of sightings reported. This year, according to Resident Assistant Elizabeth Lagana, Eric has already been seen walking the halls and opening a shower curtain.

In 1998 *TNH* reported that a student and resident of room 352, Xavier Mahoney, saw a figure clad in all white sitting on the floor in front of his roommate's computer reading a book.

The next morning Mahoney asked his

roommate told him that he had been asleep in bed the whole time, and when his roommate got out of bed Mahoney noticed that he wasn't wearing all white.

Henn believes that all these occurrences can be easily explained. The explanation is that most ghost sightings are reported to have happened right before or right after a person goes to sleep. These states are called the hypnagogic, which is right before a person falls asleep, and the hypnopomic, which occurs right after sleep.

According to the book *Encounters with the Paranormal*, written by Kendrick Frazier, the hypnopomic state, which is the one Mahoney was in, often brings about hallucinations. These hallucinations typically anticipate the day's events.

Seeing his roommate at his computer was probably a typical scene for Mahoney and could explain why the “ghost” was at the computer.

Justus Ogembo, an anthropology professor at UNH, thinks that the belief of ghosts can be traced back to the early narratives of Christ being resurrected. It is the idea in an after life that can lead people to believe in the physical manifestations of ghost. It gave people the idea that ghosts can visit in a human form.

In Kenya, where Ogembo comes from, people do not believe in ghosts the same way Americans do. They do not give their ghosts a physical body, but rather it is the spirit that comes back from the dead. They don't take human form like the typical American ghost, and it's not usually a good thing to come in contact with one.

Even though residents of Congreve are a little on edge about seeing Eric, the idea that they might see him is exciting. It adds mystery and intrigue. It's something you talk about late at night before you go to bed at night. It's a story you tell friends to scare them and yourself.

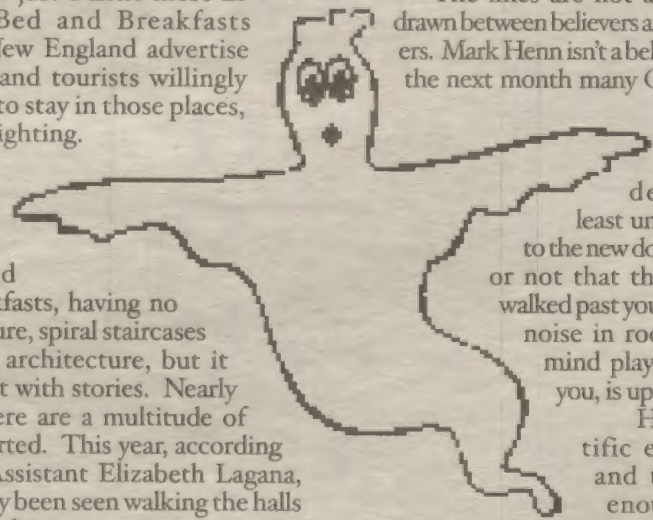
The lines are not always clearly drawn between believers and non-believers. Mark Henn isn't a believer, but over the next month many Congreve residents will be

making their own

decision—at least until they move to the new dorm. Whether or not that thing that just walked past your door or that noise in room was your mind playing tricks on you, is up to you.

Henn's scientific explanations and theories are enough to make even the most

scared student feel safe during the day, but at night when the lights go out and the walls start to creak and mirrors are shattering without breaking, what you believe is determined not by what you know, but what you feel.



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## UNH professor speaks at White House

David Finkelhor examines the data on missing children in the U.S.

By Pat Stratton  
TNH Reporter

Sitting in his Horton Hall office surrounded by bookcases and stacks of paper, David Finkelhor appears to be the ordinary UNH professor. Finkelhor proved last month to be much more than the ordinary professor when he gave a speech at the White House on missing children, in the company of other experts and Washington elite.

Finkelhor, a professor of sociology, was one of over 20 speakers to take part in the all-day forum, which was on the topic of missing, exploited and runaway children. Among the speakers were President George Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell and the director of the FBI. The conference was held on Oct. 2 at the Ronald Reagan Building adjacent to the White House.

Finkelhor is the head of the Crimes Against Children Research Center at UNH and co-director of the UNH Family Research Laboratory. His speech dealt with the results of a recent study he completed on missing children in the United States. He authored the study with Heather Hammer, from Temple University and Andrea Sedlak from Westat, a research firm that does work for the U.S. government.

Finkelhor said his speech was "essentially data on missing kids, particularly crime victimization involving trends in events."

In 1999, a study was conducted that revealed 1.3 million children to be missing from their homes. According to the study, all but 2,500 of these children were either located or returned home. The study also revealed that the number of crimes against children and the number of runaways actually declined during the '90s.

Despite the positive news, Finkelhor says there is still reason for concern. There is currently no way to get up to the minute statistics on missing children in the United States. Finkelhor said this must change, and he cited a Web site containing up-to-date information on the number of West Nile Virus cases as example of a problem people are keeping close tabs on, while no collective data can be found on missing children.

"There is no reason we should not have the same kind of up-to-date, precise figures on the number of abducted or missing or runaway children in this country as well," Finkelhor said.

Finkelhor said the importance of his study was to help inform the public.

"Parents and public officials need the big picture, the full

story, the good news as well as the bad news and maybe most importantly, the useful news," Finkelhor said.

"We've never had a White House conference before. This may be the springboard we need to reach a brand new era in our nation's response to the plight of its endangered children," Finkelhor said.

"I think it is a great thing he is doing," said Kristin O'Hara, a senior sociology major. "It is pretty cool, I don't think it has gotten enough coverage."

Finkelhor has been doing research in his field of study at UNH since he got his Ph.D. in sociology at UNH in 1978. He started out in his field to help clear up some common misconceptions about crimes involving children. He said the public perception is that juveniles are often the culprits, not the victims, of crime.

"Children are more often the victims, and it seemed to me somebody ought to be doing more to emphasize that," Finkelhor said. "They receive a lot of bad publicity, but kids commit only about 18 percent of violent crime in spite of public perception."

The Crimes Against Children Research Center receives grants from many government institutions including the Department of Justice. The center currently employs eight people who have received doctorate degrees and some graduate students. In addition to doing research on missing children, the center also deals with sexual abuse, child neglect, hate crimes and issues dealing with the Internet.

In addition to his work at UNH, Finkelhor has been the author and editor of 11 books on crimes committed against children. Despite all his work, Finkelhor said there still needs to be greater awareness of the problems and what it will take to correct them.

Over the past six years, Finkelhor has become a teaching member of the faculty to go along with all the extensive research he does in his field. Finkelhor said he finds the teaching side of his work, to be a very positive experience.

"He's a good teacher, I enjoy the class," said Chris Tompkins, a junior economics major. "It is a good subject to learn about, he brings up a lot of good issues."

Tompkins said he decided to take the class dealing with juvenile crimes and delinquency after hearing positive reviews from other students. He said learning about laws dealing in delinquency is a very interesting subject.

"It's an amazing class," said O'Hara. "It's all his own research. We're learning the truth."

## Shaheen rallies voters

By Marcus Weisgerber  
Staff Writer

Governor Jeanne Shaheen announced her plans to get more loans and scholarship money for college students yesterday. Shaheen spoke to 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 21st Century." According to Shaheen, this new bill will provide more student loans and scholarships, in return for government service from the students. The service does not necessarily mean military service, but FBI, CIA and the Department of State, as well as the public schools teachers in math and sciences.

"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 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 21st century."

Student body president Sean Kay said he supports the idea of the new GI bill after listening to Shaheen. He thought her words were "encouraging the students to get involved in public life, public office and serving the country."

For more information on the "New GI Bill for the 21st Century," visit Shaheen's Web



Courtesy Photo

**Governor Jeanne Shaheen spoke in the MUB yesterday. She spoke about the GI Bill and college costs. She urged students to vote on Election Day on Nov. 5.**

site [www.shaheen.org](http://www.shaheen.org).

Shaheen concluded by urging all students to vote on Election Day, Nov. 5.

"Nobody should be disen-

franchised," Shaheen said. "We have same day voting registration in New Hampshire and everybody who wants to vote is going to be able to vote."

**Have a fun and safe Halloween!**

Love, TNH



# UNH takes a 'Journey to a Hate Free Millennium'

Brent Scarpo speaks on wisdom overcoming hate with his award-winning documentary

By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer

When Brent Scarpo graduated from college, his mother gave him a thimble.

He was preparing to drive west across the country to California to pursue an acting career. She told him that she wouldn't have to worry about him, as long as he had his thimble.

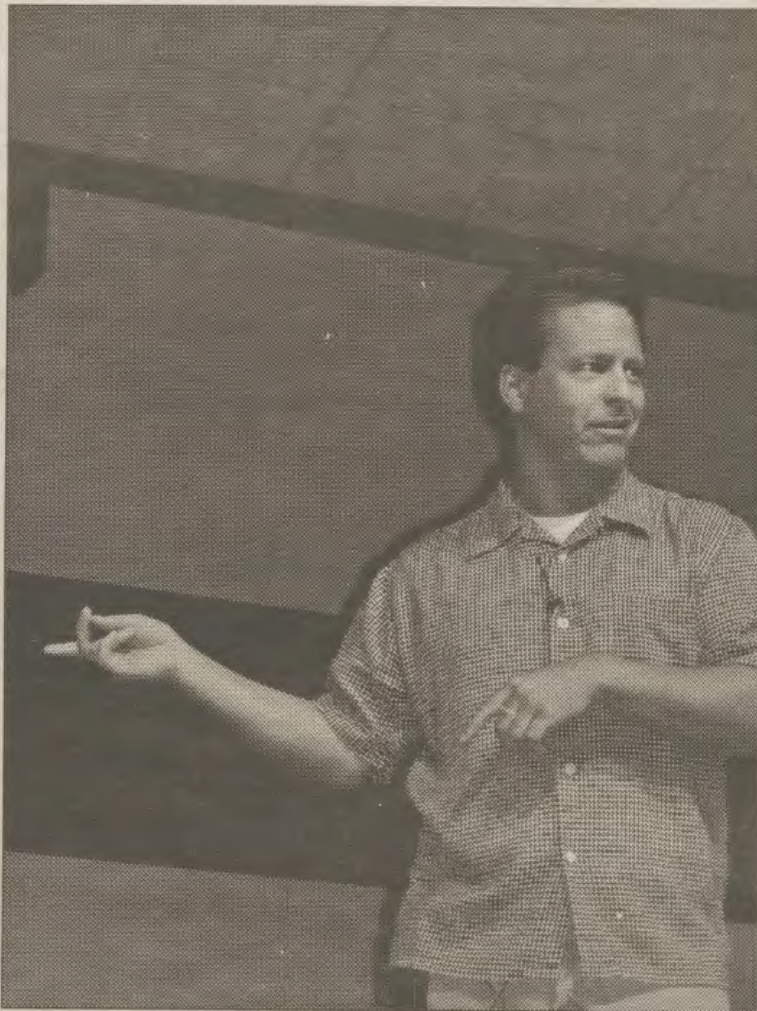
She told him to "fill the thimble up to the top with love, care and respect for yourself," and it would carry him through his fears. He said it was the best gift she could have given him.

At the presentation of the documentary *Journey to a Hate Free Millennium* on Thursday night in the MUB, Scarpo said hate comes from self-hate. But Scarpo's thimble, along with the gift of wisdom and courage from his mother that the thimble symbolizes, taught him about how to treat others and himself.

Scarpo, a filmmaker, actor and casting director who has casted such films as *Air Force One* and *Shawshank Redemption*, created the film along with Martin Bedogne. For the past three years he has been traveling to high schools and middle schools around the country and the world, bringing a message about stopping hate, told through a documentary about three tragedies of hate.

Matthew Shepard, who was killed because he was gay; James Byrd, who was dragged to death in a random hate crime in Jasper, Texas; and the victims of the shooting at Columbine High School were all murdered by people whose thimbles were empty, Scarpo said.

"Nobody in their lives, nobody in society took the time to teach them how to fill their thimbles," he said.



Sara Eastman - Staff Photographer

**Brent Scarpo during the middle of his presentation about his documentary, *Journey to a Hate Free Millennium*.**

The documentary, which has won nine awards, has been shown in 17 countries and includes interviews with the victims' families, including a reading by Judy Shepard, Matthew's mother, of the statement she read at the trial of Russell Henderson, one of the men charged with murdering her son.

"[Matthew] knew judging people before knowing them was a waste of an opportunity," Judy Sheppard read.

Darrell Scott told about how his daughter, Rachel, who was shot in Columbine

High School, was known as the girl with the funny hat. James Byrd's younger sisters spoke about their brother, a talented piano player, who was chosen at random by members of a hate group.

These are examples of ways we terrorize each other, Scarpo said in the presentation. On Sept. 11, Americans stopped terrorizing each other for a moment.

"Human beings needed help that morning, and we gathered together," without concern about race, sexuality or gender, he said. "We con-



Sara Eastman - Staff Photographer

**WildActs performance troupe tackling tough issues about hate, racism, and oppression, among others, in one of their skits at Scarpo's presentation.**

tinue to come together on some level, but I think also this country suffers from a huge thing called amnesia."

Scarpo read newspaper clippings from just a few days after Sept. 11 that reported the murders of Arab-Americans. Americans had forgotten the unity and returned to hate.

He said we can begin to stop the continual terrorizing by starting with our own actions.

"We really have to be conscious of our language, and we have to be conscious of our social settings," he said. Scarpo encouraged the audience to take action locally and individually.

"I am so not interested in you being my future," he told the audience, "because I am much more interested in you being my present."

Dave Zamansky, Student Organization Services director, said he wanted to bring Scarpo to UNH after he saw him at a conference for col-

lege personnel because Scarpo's message is one that "hits home."

A number of organizations from around campus came together to sponsor Scarpo's presentation at UNH, which marked his first journey to New Hampshire. Now there are just four states in the nation where the documentary has not been shown.

"To see [the stories] on video made it a lot more real," said junior Becky Searles, who works in the Affirmative Action Office and is chair of the community change council for Student Senate. "It made me realize how much more work there is to be done."

After the presentation, the members of the audience were each given two thimbles, one for themselves and one to keep with them so that they could pass it on to the next person who they met who needed love, care and respect for themselves.

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# Holistic Fair promotes alternative health options

By Michele Filgate  
Staff Writer

Numerous visitors ventured into the Holistic Health Fair last Wednesday in the Strafford Room of the MUB; some with open minds and some with skeptical but curious mindsets. The spacious room housed several area alternative health practitioners, intent on promoting alternative health options aside from traditional western medicines.

The fair, put on by the Office of Health Education and Promotion, was inclusive of multiple areas of "New Age" practices. The common denominator, seemed to be reiterating how significant wellness is for a balanced lifestyle. Amidst the daily hustle and bustle of campus life, there are numerous occasions where stress levels can soar off the charts. The fair was full of options and information to relieve common problems caused by campus and academic life. Among the most common problems were stress, fatigue and anxiety.

Some found the fair to be abundant with information. "I've come every single year I've been here," says senior Kristen Taschereau. "I think everybody turns to caffeine and negative stress relievers. The fair serves as a means to alleviating sources of the problems. It educates people about what could be the cause and offers treatments other than traditional medicine."

The polarity therapist at the fair couldn't agree more with the lack of posi-

Those waiting in line for a free session were anticipating a soothing fifteen minutes where the mind could be cleared. The proportion of males to females waiting in line was imbalanced. "It's not a very masculine thing," says Luke Roy, a sophomore who had experienced reiki before. "You have to open yourself up and let yourself fall into it. It's calming and it can be on more of a spiritual level too. A lot of the benefits are a relaxing cathartic experience."

Massage therapists from Health Services graciously gave their time as well to help dissolve post-mid-term tensions. Melissa Potter, one of the therapists, shared her views on the beneficial outcomes of a good massage. "A massage is one of the first times in your life that you get a full sense of your body," she says. "It's a body, mind and spirit connection. It brings you clarity, which is one of the hardest things to find in school. It helps people to love and honor their body, and is a good first step for young woman to heal negative body images."

The power of healing is astounding with determination and willpower. For Julie Vernon-Cary, of Dover Yoga Studio, yoga is a miracle maker. "In 1992 I was in a car accident and told I probably wouldn't walk again," she says. "I herniated four discs. Through yoga and self-determination, I have been able to heal and cope with the pain. I had an X-ray two years ago and the herniations didn't show up at all."

Vernon-Cary sees yoga as a magical world that is just opening up to our culture.

A local chiropractor, Dr. Wesley A Merrit, had an information table set up with a model of the spine. Although chiropractics are commonly thought to be only for those with back and neck problems, there are other uses as well.

"The biggest advantage chiropractics can do in the long term is improve the quality of life," he says. "It maintains flexibility and proper motion in the spine so that the nervous system can work at its highest level. The nervous system controls all the functions of the body."

The physical body isn't always what needs to be worked on. Other people there focused on counseling and spirituality. Carole Hartigan, a heart-centered transpersonal psychotherapist, combines "traditional talk therapy with opening up to the 'healer within.'"

Hartigan says she uses relaxation, meditation and breathing to soothe and work on emotional wounds. "It's about collapsing back into the self while calming the ego and not having it be in the drivers seat," she says. "The letting go of control allows for a serenity and ability to cope and deal with the forces of life in a new way."

UNH's own Counseling Center was present at the fair, offering an outlet for students whom can't afford off campus treatment. The Counseling Center offers individual counseling as well as group counseling for anxiety management, assertive communication and support for international students.

United Campus Ministry offered a spiritual spin on alternative health. Executive Director and Chaplain Larry

**“What I tell my students with any kind of treatment is to have an open mind and a critical mind, because not all therapies are helpful or safe...There are people out there who exploit the patient to benefit financially.”**  
— Jerry Collins, Health Services physician

Brickner-Wood spoke wholeheartedly about the opportunities available for spiritual growth at Waysmeet Student Association. "The most common misconceptions are that we're fanatical or a private group," he says. "We're a student ministry center that has its core values and open and inclusive ministry to all people. There's more to religion than fear, guilt, judgment and condemnation. Part of our values are to be bridge builders."

UCM sponsors the food pantry on campus in Christenson Hall, as well as frequent workshops and programs on topics ranging from women's rights in Columbia, to poetry readings by Professor Mekeel McBride.

Other highlights of the fair included a spiritual coach, flower essence practitioner, a nutritionist and an aromatherapist, who spoke on the science behind smells and how aromatherapy can help stimulate reactions to stress. Aromatherapist Kate Leigh feels that the sense of smell is critical and powerful. "When I work the health fair, I see students are overwhelmed and lacking sleep,"

she says. "What they want is something to strengthen their immune system and ground themselves."

Apparently certain mixtures of essential oils can do just that.

A clinical herbalist, Wendy Snowfogg, urged students to be smart about quantity and usage for herbal medications. "It's important to work with an herbalist if you're not well versed in plant medicine," she says. "Just because it's natural doesn't mean you can't hurt yourself."

Herbal medicines have the added advantage of being natural and nourishing for the body.

Although the fair boosted the benefits of holistic health, Jerry Collins, a physician at Health Services, iterated the value of practitioners needing to earn trust and not just have it given to them freely. He says that the critical thing to remember is to do some research before trusting your health with any kind of doctor.

"What I tell students with any kind of treatment is to have an open mind and a critical mind, because not all therapies are helpful or safe," says Collins. "There are people out there who exploit the patient to benefit financially."

The hypnotist at the fair, Rebecca Marrs, puts the theme of the fair perfectly. "If you want to change your life, you need to change your mind," she says. "What I mean by that, is thoughts directly produce the outcomes in your life. The quote I use is 'what the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve.'"

**“It's not a very masculine thing...You have to open yourself up and let yourself fall into it. It's calming and it can be on more of a spiritual level too. A lot of the benefits are a relaxing cathartic experience.”**  
— Luke Roy, Sophomore

itive attention students give to their health needs. "Students make school more important than themselves," says Michelle Solloway, Ph.D and R.P.P. "They're generally not eating well and are not getting enough rest. (Polarity therapy) is a way for people to get back in touch with what they need to feel centered and with what supports them."

The idea behind polarity therapy is balancing the negative and positive energies in the body to "eliminate blocks in elemental pathways," says Solloway. She says the five elements: Space, air, fire, water and earth all correspond to pathways in the bodies. When there is a water imbalance, for example, you could see signs of depression. Free polarity sessions were given at the fair to those eager to try it.

Another energy booster offered was reiki. Marie Benton, one of the reiki practitioners, described it as "energy from the universe."

"Whatever you have in your life, the energy goes where it's needed," says Benton. "The more open you are to the spiritual aspects, the deeper the healing."

Reiki involves the healers transferring the energy into the body through touch. Nancy Hadlock, one of the other reiki practitioners, described it as an "internal massage."

## Organic Gardening Club strives to gather support, awareness

By Nick Poole  
TNH Reporter

Hoping to raise awareness about the importance of organically grown food and to help bring the community together, two UNH students have decided to start a new group called the Organic Gardening Club.

Junior Jenica Springer and senior Heather Dillard are the founders of the club, which they said they hope will give students an opportunity to come together and learn the techniques of organic gardening.

According to Springer, the main organic substances that will be grown by the club will be produce and herbs, and the plot they will use will be somewhere near the cow barns.

Springer, who has had experience with gardening since her freshman year when she started working at the UNH Woodman horticulture farm, said the idea to start an organic garden came when she went out West to visit other colleges.

"I saw their organic community gardens, and I thought that was the one thing when I graduated that I would want to leave UNH with," she said.

Springer said her hope is that the club will be able to start a community garden where students, faculty and residents of the Durham area can all work

together to teach and learn basic gardening skills.

Dillard became interested in gardening through her class Plant Biology 600 field experience and through her work during the class at Charlie Reid's Stone Wall Farm in Nottingham, N.H. Stone Wall Farm is a certified organic vegetable, herb and poultry farm that has been involved in the internships program through UNH for five years.

Reid helped Dillard and Springer put together the plan to form the Organic Gardening Club. Springer said she hopes to gain support from the Office of Sustainability and maybe the plant biology department.

According to Stefan Seiter, assistant professor for plant biology, "there is no clear, sharp, short definition" for what is considered organic. Some of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's rules and definition of organically grown foods are that crops are grown on land, which has not been fertilized with sewage sludge or chemical fertilizers. Crop soil is managed through crop rotation and the application of plant and animal fertilizer. Organic farms' pests are treated with insect predators, traps, natural repellants and other non-chemical methods.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the club on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 330 of the MUB.

**Read TNH online at [www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)**



# National Day of Action October 29, 2002



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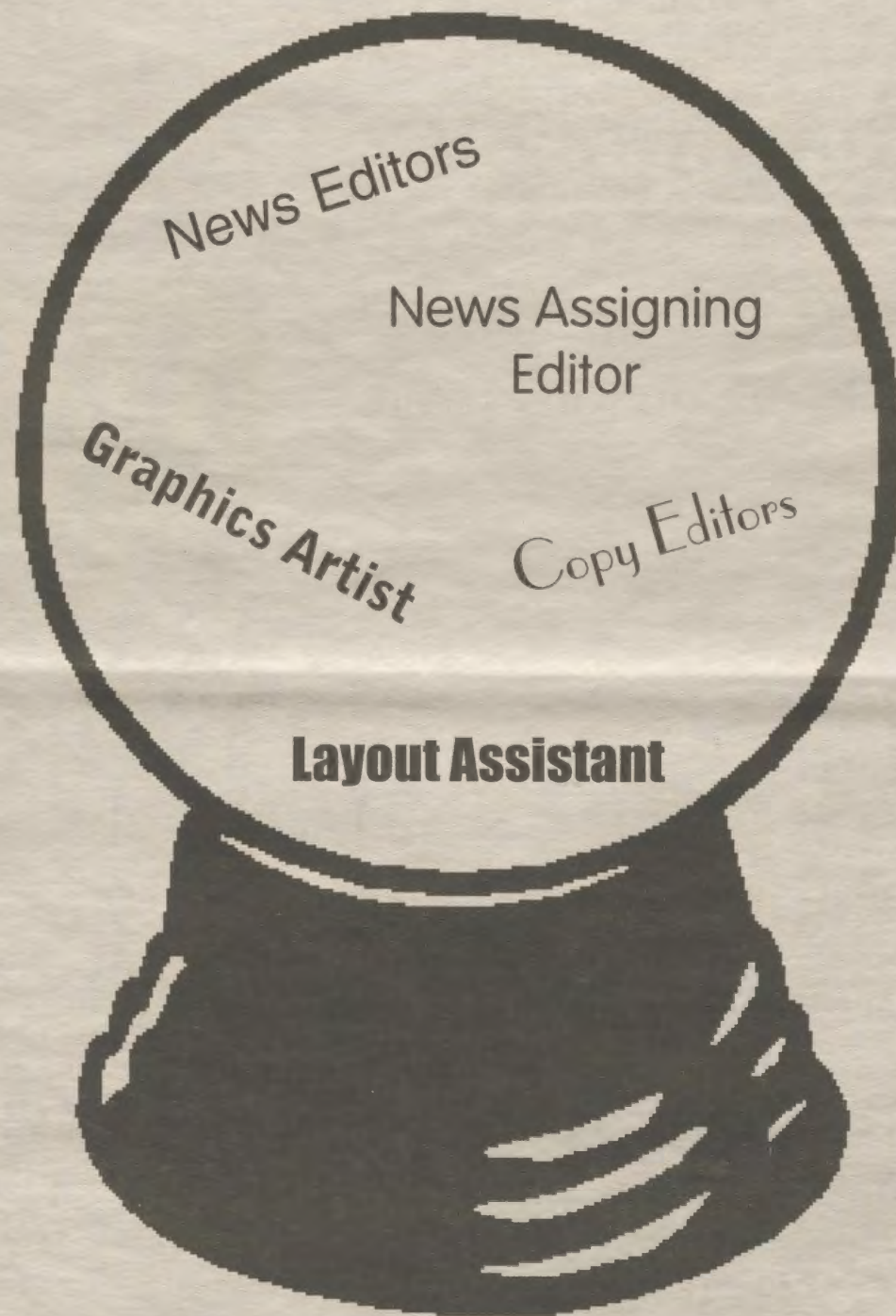
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## SENATE, from front page

a resolution only for those with kitchenettes in their dorms."

MacVane said that he hopes to work with Hospitality Services in the future to draft some new meal plans that couple the most desirable aspects of the unlimited plan with those of the current 14- and 19-meal plans.

"This is definitely not a black-and-

white issue," said Senator Ed Aten.

May said that he was pleased with the debate and the decision.

"If students want to keep the [dining] program contemporary, service-oriented, flexible, and at the lowest cost, we need to keep the mandatory meal plan requirement for students living in the residence halls," said May.

### Charts show Dining proposals for 2003-2004

Hours of Operation: Retail Operations	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Mub Food Court               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekdays: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Redefined MUB Coffee Office               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed unless there is a conference/meeting in the building on weekends.</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Wildcatessen               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monday - Thursday: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.</li> <li>Friday: 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Philbrook Café               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monday - Thursday: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.</li> <li>Friday: 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Upscale deli operation in the dining hall               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.</li> <li>Weekends: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

VENUE OR SERVICE	RECOMMENDATIONS
Meal Plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Replace the traditional 19 &amp; 14 meal plans with:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Silver Unlimited 7 Day Meal Plan that includes 4 guest passes</li> <li>• Gold Unlimited 7 Day Meal Plan that includes 6 guest passes per semester and \$250.00 Dining Dollars per semester.</li> <li>• Platinum Unlimited 7 Day Meal Plan that includes 8 guest passes and \$500 Dining Dollars per semester.</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ These would be the three options available to students living in residence halls and require them to purchase one of them. Off-campus students could also participate.</li> <li>➤ Commuter block plans still to be developed with Dining Dollars.</li> <li>➤ Dining Dollars will be separate from the Cat's Cache program. Dining Dollars may be used in on-campus dining halls and retail locations only (not off campus like Cat's Cache.) Only offered to students on meal plans.</li> </ul>
Hours of Operation: Dining Halls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Holloway Commons               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Marketplace at Stillings               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed</li> </ul> </li> <li>➤ Philbrook Dining Hall               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Weekends: Closed</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

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## Virginia charges sniper suspects

By Shannon McCaffrey  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Virginia prosecutors filed the state's first murder charges against the sniper suspects on Monday as jockeying intensified over who will take charge of the high-profile case.

Officials in Montgomery County, Md., rushed late last week to be the first into court, filing six counts of murder against John Muhammad and John Lee Malvo. The two are suspected of killing 10 and wounding three in a three-week rampage through six counties and the District of Columbia that terrified the nation's capital and surrounding area.

Muhammad, 41, and Malvo, 17, are in federal custody, which means Attorney General John Ashcroft ultimately will determine which jurisdiction controls the case. The decision probably will turn on which jurisdiction has the toughest record in imposing the death penalty, one federal law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of ano-

nymity.

The official said Monday it is "highly unlikely" the case would go to Montgomery County — even though most of the fatalities occurred there — because of Maryland's seeming ambivalence about capital punishment.

Maryland has executed three people since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, and Maryland is one of two states with a moratorium on executions. Gov. Parris Glendening said in May there would be no more executions until a study is completed on the role racial bias plays in the state's application of the death penalty.

Sandra O'Connor, state's attorney in Baltimore County, where nine of the state's 13 death row inmates were prosecuted, said Maryland's capital punishment statute does not even apply in the sniper case. She said the law covers murders that were committed at the same time but not serial murders, according to a recent ruling by the state's highest court.

"The statute is ridiculous," O'Connor said.

Virginia has executed 86 people since 1976, more than any state except Texas. And unlike Maryland, which bans execution of juvenile killers, Virginia allows it for those younger than 18 who commit a capital crime. Federal death-penalty law also does not provide for the execution of juvenile offenders, so Malvo could face death only in Virginia courts.

In Virginia on Monday, Fairfax County Commonwealth Attorney Robert Horan said Malvo may have fired the single shot that killed FBI employee Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14.

In Spotsylvania County, Va., where two of the shootings occurred, Muhammad and Malvo were charged Monday with killing 53-year-old Kenneth Bridges of Philadelphia as he gassed up his car on Oct. 11, and with wounding a woman on Oct. 4. The woman has not been identified.

Muhammad, a former Army soldier, was indicted on charges of capital murder, conspiracy to commit capital murder, attempted capital murder, aggra-

vated malicious wounding and use of a firearm in a felony. Malvo was charged with the same offenses in juvenile court. Authorities will seek to have his case transferred to adult court later this week.

Hanover County, Va., prosecutors also indicted Muhammad on seven counts for shooting and critically wounding a man as he left a Ponderosa Steakhouse in the town of Ashland with his wife on Oct. 19. Malvo was charged as a juvenile, but those charges also could be transferred.

Later Monday, in Prince William County, Va., a grand jury charged Muhammad and Malvo with capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder in connection with an Oct. 9 shooting in the city of Manassas. The charges were filed under a new post-Sept. 11 terrorism law that allows both men to face the death penalty, even the one who did not pull the trigger.

In addition, the pair has been charged in Alabama with a killing during a Sept. 21 robbery in Montgomery.

Federal law enforcement of-

officials are concerned that victims might have to endure multiple trials because of the number of jurisdictions seeking to try the pair. They have not ruled out combining the shootings into a single federal case for extortion and murder, one official said. The extortion charge could arise because the sniper left behind a letter at the Ashland shooting scene demanding \$10 million.

Abraham Dash, a professor at the University of Maryland Law School and former lawyer in the Justice Department's criminal division, said it is possible that federal authorities could also charge the two under the Patriot Act if their motive turns out to have been driven by a hatred of Americans. The Patriot Act was passed after Sept. 11, 2001, to combat terrorism.

Legal experts say prosecutors may be competing to run the first trial because the attendant publicity could be "a career maker" for them.

"Whoever gets to go first gets the biggest bang out of it. After that, interest will fall off," said University of Virginia Law School professor Earl Dudley.

## U.N. inspectors tentatively endorse U.S. resolution on Iraq

By Diego Ibarguen  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

UNITED NATIONS — Two top weapons inspectors told the United Nations Security Council on Monday that a draft U.S. resolution on confronting Iraq would allow a strong disarmament inspections, although they said some points need to be clarified.

The briefing from Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei seemed to bolster efforts to push the U.S. resolution through the divided 15-nation council as it begins what is expected to be a final week of intense negotiations. Several diplomats on the council had said they would weigh the inspectors' views in deciding how to vote.

After the meeting, U.S. and British co-sponsors of the draft resolution seemed full of renewed enthusiasm. Though the pace of further U.N. negotiations remains uncertain after six weeks of talks, U.S. officials said they hope for a vote later this week.

Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, and ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, gave the U.S. proposal essential support. Colombian Ambassador Alfonso Valdivieso, a council member who favors a strong resolution, said Blix and ElBaradei agreed with the U.S. draft "on almost everything."

"For those who want a strong resolution, this reaffirms our belief," Valdivieso said.

Blix and ElBaradei told reporters that if the Security Council is unified behind a final resolution, that would give them greater chances of success.

"We have stressed, both of us, that

“

**We have seen it sometimes suggested that we hold peace and war in our hands. We decline that statement. Our job is to report. And the decision as to whether there is war or peace is a reaction that is for the council and for its members.**

—Hans Blix, chief U.N. weapons inspector

just as important as clarity in the text and clarity in the mandate is the readiness of the council to uphold the resolution and the prerogatives of the inspectors, that there be no sort of fatigue in the maintenance, because then our authority will go down," Blix said.

They added that the threat of consequences for Iraqi obstruction was likely to encourage greater cooperation from Iraq. But both men stressed that they did not want to be put in the position of deciding when Iraq had crossed the line of noncompliance.

"We will report objectively ... and it will be for the council to determine whether something is in a material breach and if it wants to give it consequences," Blix said. "We have seen it sometimes suggested that we hold peace and war in our hands. We decline that statement. Our job is to report. And the decision as to whether there is war or peace is a reaction that is for the council and for its members."

According to several diplomats, Blix and ElBaradei raised a handful of specific points in the resolution's text, mostly on practical matters such as reporting deadlines and composition of inspection staffs.

The inspectors also said they wanted discretion in deciding when to remove Iraqi witnesses from the country.

Two fundamental points in the draft — a stringent weapons-inspections regime and the threat of serious consequences for non-compliance — have sparked sharp criticism from several Security Council members, most notably France, Russia and China. All three, like the United States and Britain, are permanent, veto-bearing members. Though none has said it would veto the U.S.-U.K. draft, Russia and France last week informally circulated their own, less-restrictive ideas about a new Iraq resolution.

The Russian position has been all but dismissed as too loose to be effective. But some council diplomats have said the French paper may serve as a bridge toward a broader agreement. Asked Monday whether France had decided against a veto, a French official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "For the moment the mood is to try to reach consensus."

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell met with his British, French and Russian counterparts in recent days.

"We think we're making progress. We

think we've narrowed down the differences to a few key issues," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday in Washington. "I think there's general agreement in the council that there needs to be a strong resolution; that the stronger the resolution, the more chance we are to get some sort of compliance from the Iraqis. We've made progress, but we're not there yet."

Bush sought to keep the pressure on Monday, repeating during a campaign stop in Colorado points he has emphasized almost daily for weeks — that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is a threat, and that the U.N.'s credibility is on the line as it decides how to respond.

"I don't want the United Nations to be the League of Nations," Bush said.

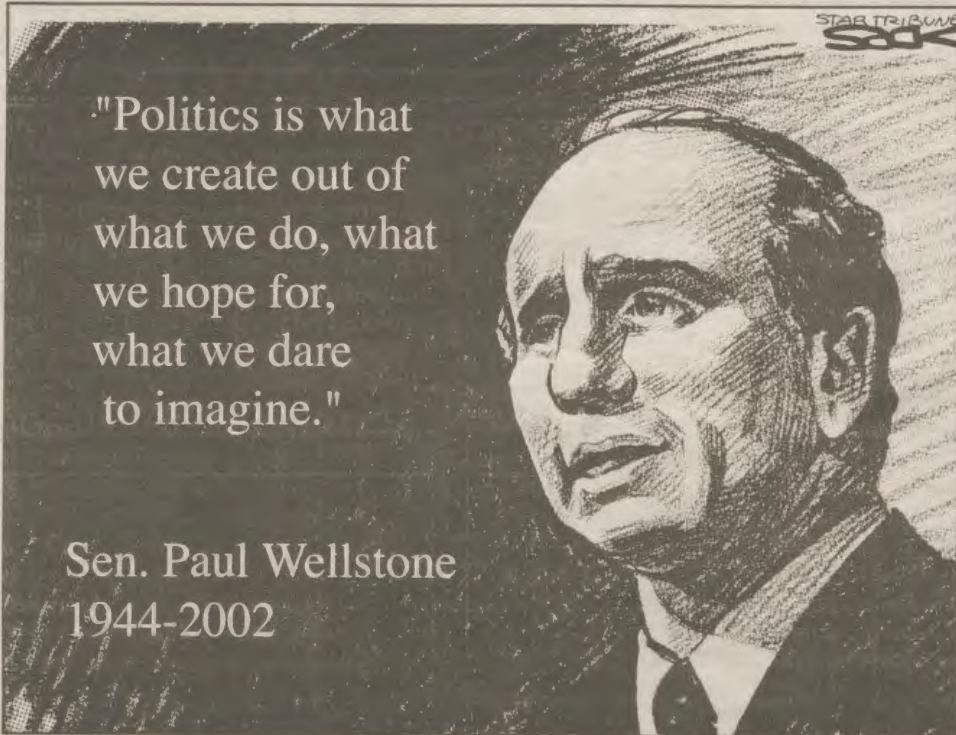
"But it's their choice to make ... as to whether or not Saddam is going to be allowed to defy their resolutions and weaken — weaken their capacity to keep the peace. Their choice. And Saddam Hussein has got a choice to make, too. He can do what he said he would do, he can disarm."

In order to pass the council, a resolution must get nine affirmative votes with no veto. As the debate continues, Mexico is emerging as the potential swing vote. President Bush, in Mexico last weekend, was unable to get Mexican President Vicente Fox to endorse the U.S. draft.

Mexican U.N. Ambassador Adolfo Aguilar Zinser said Monday that he continued to weigh various factors and hoped for a clear, unambiguous final resolution that contained "realistic" demands and goals.

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Sen. Paul Wellstone  
1944-2002

# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 29).** What's good for business is good for you, and fringe benefits count as pay. You'll be rewarded if you help build a solid structure to keep things going. You provide the security, the motivation and the deadlines. You're good at this!

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 — Be patient with someone you love very much. Include his or her concerns in your planning. You don't want

to do something silly or wrong. You never would hear the end of it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Keep at it, even if feelings get hurt. Feelings are important, of course, but they shouldn't be the deciding factor. Apologize, then get back to the facts.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — You're testing some of your limits. This is good. It's a sign of expansion. You're getting too big for a box that used to be quite cozy. Prepare to step out.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — There's not enough money to do what you want. So what else is new? This isn't forever; it's just a delay. It's also motivation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Can you defeat a stubborn adversary? Only with help from a friend. Build a good, practical argument and stick to it. Logic might prevail over emotion.

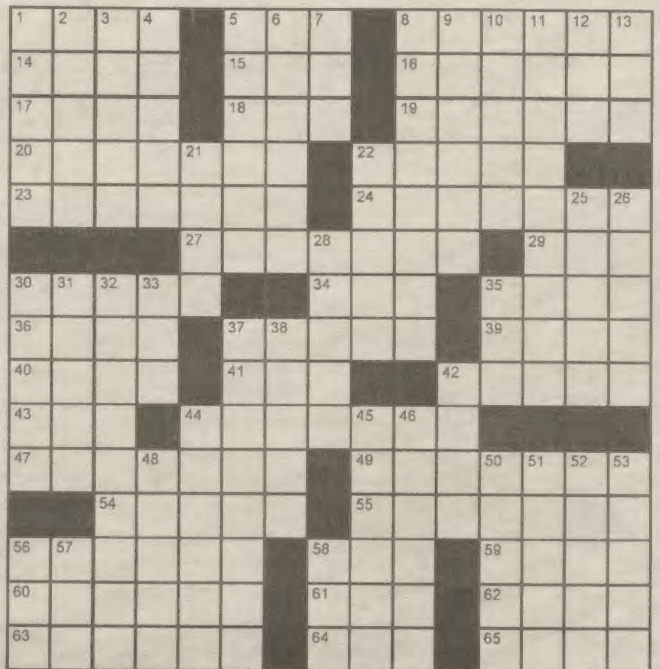
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — If you're stuck, perhaps it's because you're receiving conflicting orders. You can't serve two or three different masters. Let them work it out before you proceed.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** — Today is a 7 — You can do a favor. Ask around. Somebody's getting really upset, failing at a task you could do easily. Offer your services and make a friend for life.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — You may notice that it's more difficult to get what you're going after.

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mary's little pet
  - 5 Hardened
  - 8 Transparent domed cover
  - 14 French thought
  - 15 Roman greeting
  - 16 Remove from a spool
  - 17 Gwen Verdon in "Damn Yankees"
  - 18 Female lobster
  - 19 Ends
  - 20 Awakening
  - 22 Ocean ray
  - 23 Ten decades
  - 24 Dangling ornaments
  - 27 Connecticut city
  - 29 Artfully shy
  - 30 Selects
  - 34 Fuss
  - 35 Avoid
  - 36 Unemployed
  - 37 Authorization
  - 39 Mexican coin
  - 40 Light gas
  - 41 In favor of
  - 42 Rowed
  - 43 Greek letter
  - 44 Significant success
  - 47 Men-only network members
  - 49 Stupid
  - 54 Nary a soul
  - 55 River of "My Own Private Idaho"
  - 56 Frozen hanger
  - 58 King lead-in
  - 59 Author Ferber
  - 60 Numbskulls
  - 61 Use an axe
  - 62 Carpe \_!
  - 63 Proceeds quickly
  - 64 Blockhead
  - 65 Impudent words



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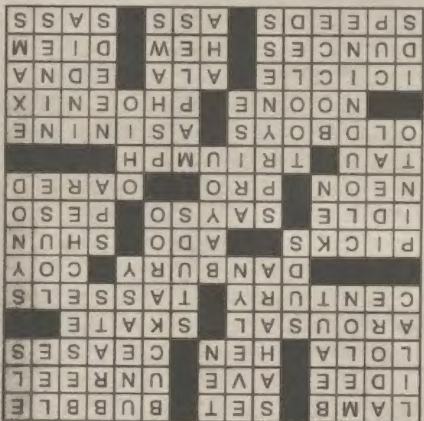
10/29/02

- DOWN**
- 1 Spring bloomer
  - 2 Worship
  - 3 Cantaloupe, e.g.
  - 4 Humdinger
  - 5 Largest desert
  - 6 Author Waugh
  - 7 Sawbuck
  - 8 Cowboy
  - 9 Restless
  - 10 Spoiled children
  - 11 Earnest implorer
  - 12 Singer Peggy
  - 13 Golfer Ernie
  - 21 Beer, slangily
  - 22 Wall supports
  - 25 Adult nit
  - 26 Church council
  - 28 Louisiana backwater
  - 30 Bean variety
  - 31 Utopian
  - 32 State of bliss
  - 33 Barbie's beau
  - 35 Fat farm
  - 37 Agility with energy
  - 38 Get up
  - 42 Buckeye State
  - 44 Impressed designs in leather
  - 45 Syrup sources

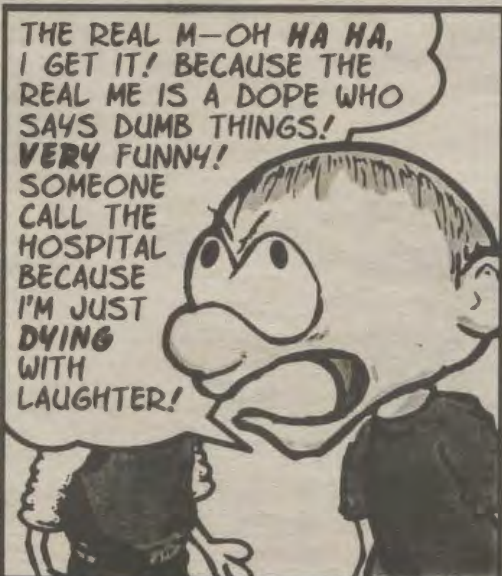
Hey puzzle-lovers!  
Check out the solutions at the left of the page.

- 46 Expressions of disbelief
- 48 Italian lawn bowling
- 50 Requirements
- 51 Where the Ganges flows
- 52 Baseball teams
- 53 Midterms and finals
- 56 Parts of psyches
- 57 Yachting trophy
- 58 Unmasker's cry

## Solutions



# PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



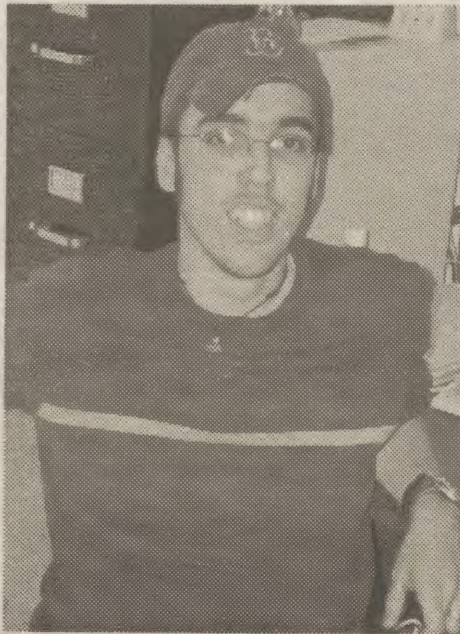
# On the Spot



With Evan Czychowski

## If the next governor of N.H. were granted unlimited power, what is the first thing the governor should do?

Jim Hadley  
senior  
communications



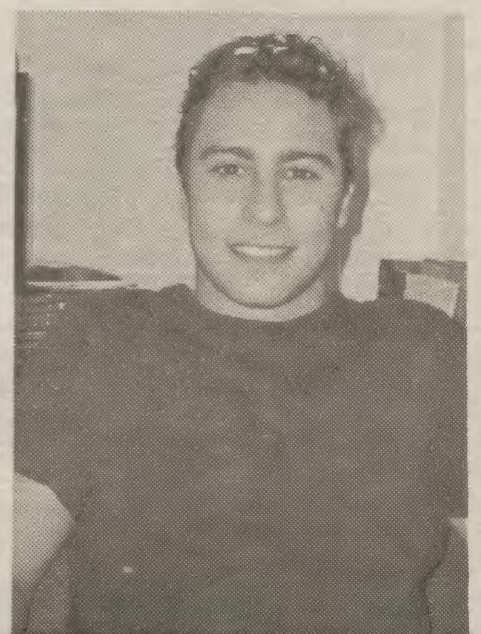
"The governor should make my birthday 'The Day of the Pimp' in N.H."

Candice Desrosiers  
sophomore  
English



"Read my lips...NO taxes."

Gregori Diharce  
senior  
art



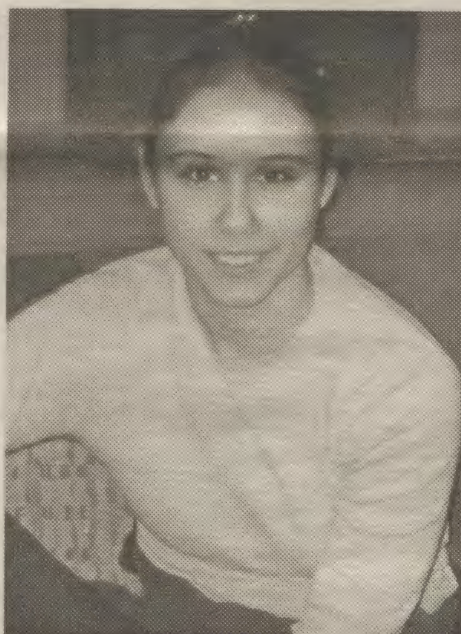
"Deport all Texans from the state and ban all country music."

Izo Madigan  
sophomore  
anthropology



"Increase funding for education!"

Racheal Brown  
junior  
biology



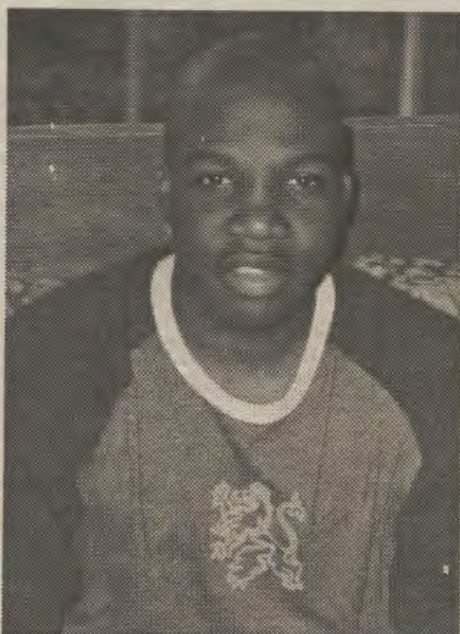
"Get rid of SUV's."

Catherine Clarke  
sophomore  
political science



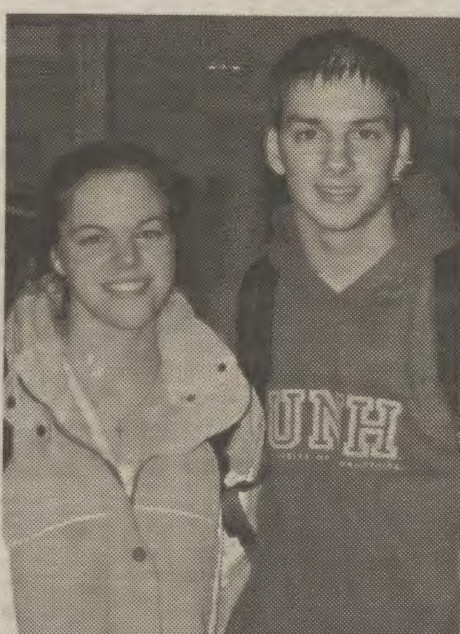
"Cancel class when there is ANY sign of snow."

Bryan Grant  
senior  
philosophy



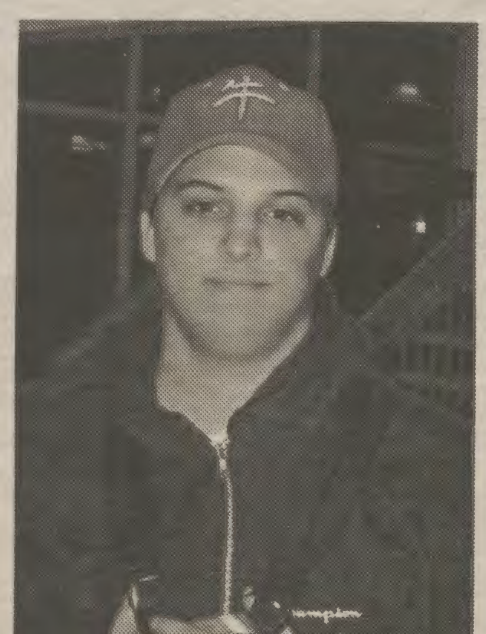
"Abolish all the flies at Stillings."

Josh Hutchins  
sophomore  
business  
and  
Jessica Smith  
freshman  
business



"Send a covert operation into Maine and take over UMaine's hockey team."

Mike Parisi  
sophomore  
communications



"Make college free!"



## Editorial

### Happy Halloween



In the interests of doing a fun, light-hearted Halloween thang for our readers this issue, we have compiled a list of the top 10 Halloween costumes *TNH* has heard words on the street about this year. Look for these crazy critters come Thursday:

- #10. A two-person horse—who gets the rear?
- #9. Oompah Loompah
- #8. A seagull sandwich
- #7. Dr. Evil; or former president Leitzel
- #6. An angry *TNH* reader (there's plenty)
- #5. Eric, the ghost of Congreve
- #4. Ozzy Osborne—the Prince of Darkness, Sharon!
- #3. Any one of the Golden Girls
- #2. The Fish Guy
- #1. The Student Body Chick Magnet



As an aside, we at *The New Hampshire* took a vote of the editorial board on the following serious matter: if you were stranded on a deserted island and could only listen to one band for the rest of eternity, which would you choose, The Beatles or the Rolling Stones. The results were six to four in favor of the Beatles. Rock on.



## Letters

### Protecting our most fundamental freedom

#### To the Editor:

Voting is our most fundamental right and the cornerstone of our democracy. New Hampshire's law permitting same-day voter registration leaves no excuse for students to stay home on Election Day. Everyone who is eligible to vote should go to the polls and register and vote.

What are the eligibility requirements for voter registration in New Hampshire? This is an important issue and one that is widely misunderstood.

In the Oct. 25 edition of *The New Hampshire*, Linda Ekdahl, the town clerk for Durham, was quoted saying UNH students are not entitled to vote in Durham. That is incorrect.

Here are the rules regarding voter eligibility:

(1) A person is lawfully entitled to register and vote if he or she is (a) 18 years or over, (b) a U.S. citizen, and (c) maintains a domicile ("residence") in the town or ward in which he or she want to vote. UNH students who are 18 or over, U.S. citizens, and who maintain a residence in Durham are entitled to vote there.

(2) How then are age, citizenship, and domicile proven? Bringing an ID that shows age or address, such as a driver's license or a utility bill, is always a good idea, and students who have these documents should bring them. Many UNH students are from New Hampshire and will already have a New Hampshire license. But even without such an ID, a student can still register and vote. Such identification is *not* required.

In fact, as the State Attorney General has recently stated, election officials are required to accept an "affidavit"—a legal document simply stating that a person is who he or she says they are, and that they are 18 or over, a U.S. citizen, and currently maintain a domicile in that town or ward. There will be plenty of affidavits at the polling place for students to fill out, and the election officials must accept them.

These affidavits should be taken seriously both by the students who sign them, and the election officials who review them. If a student maintains a residence in Durham, he or she is entitled to vote there.

Students also often ask

whether registering to vote in Durham can affect their financial aid. We have heard stories of election officials warning students not to jeopardize their financial aid by registering to vote. Students should know that registering to vote should have no impact on their federal scholarships, such as Pell Grants or Stafford Loans, which constitute the bulk of student aid money. Few out of state aid programs require residency in that state, and students can easily check on the Internet whether their particular out-of-state program has any such restrictions. This may affect a very small number of students. The vast majority should have no problems registering and voting in Durham, as long as they meet the above requirements.

New Hampshire's Constitution makes clear, "All elections are to be free, and every inhabitant of the state of 18 years of age and upwards shall have an equal right to vote in any election." Yet, the freedom to vote is sometimes denied: either by people intentionally preventing voters from going to the polls, or more commonly, by well-meaning citizens and public officials who do not know or do not properly enforce the law.

During the last national election, we witnessed in Florida the difficulties caused by voter confusion. We also witnessed what the U.S. Supreme Court labeled the inconsistent application of voting laws. Our goal this November is to assist the citizenry in their right to vote, to eliminate confusion, and to ensure that laws are consistently applied.

New Hampshire has long served as a national model for how elections should be conducted. This year, we hope to uphold that legacy and fortify our most fundamental freedom. This is the first election since the tragic events of Sept. 11, and during these challenging times voting is undoubtedly the best demonstration of the strength of our democracy.

#### Mark Rouvalis

*Editors note: Mark Rouvalis is an attorney in Manchester and serves as legal counsel to the New Hampshire Democratic Party.*

**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 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

In the story "Vote!" in the Friday, Oct. 25 issue of *The New Hampshire*, students can vote at the booths Nov. 5 not Nov. 6, as the article stated.

In the photo caption on the Organic Gardening Club, the club will be meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in MUB room 330, not Monday night.

*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

## Risk and Iraq

**Rob Tobin**  
Senior

Before the United States attacks Iraq, American intelligence should first obtain credible evidence that Saddam Hussein has developed weapons of mass destruction. If so, President Bush should evaluate whether Saddam Hussein can be deterred from using them to attack the United States. If the President concludes that Saddam Hussein cannot be deterred, he should consider a pre-emptive strike, weighing the risks of a inaction against those of a strike. Of course the risk of inaction is that Saddam Hussein will attack the United States; the risks of a strike include these:

1. Under attack, Saddam Hussein may decide that he has nothing lose by unleashing his weapons of mass destruction. In a desperate last act, he might attack American allies such as Israel, oil-supplying countries such as Saudi Arabia, or even the United States itself.

2. News of the attack may cause a short-term rise in oil prices, dragging down further an already stagnant world economy. Even if this price shock does not cause the American economy to fall again into recession, it would increase the risk of deflation, which occurs when the

economy's actual growth continually falls short of its potential growth over time. Some economists worry that the United States could face deflation in the coming years, as consumers recover from borrowing too much, and as the economy recovers from too much investment.

3. Fighting the war and rebuilding Iraq could prove so costly that the United States government will have to run larger deficits. Deficits would grow still larger if the economy suffers because this would cause overall taxable income to decrease, resulting in lost government revenue; the government will also have to increase spending on entitlements to counter rising unemployment rates and falling wages. It is important to avoid excessive deficits now because the government will likely have to run large deficits in the future to finance huge shortfalls in the Medicare and Social Security systems, as Baby Boomers retire. Continually running large deficits will result in an unsustainable debt burden.

Thus the question of whether or not to attack Iraq is entirely a matter of evaluating risk. What is the current risk that Saddam Hussein will attack the United States with weapons of mass destruction? What are the new risks created by attacking Iraq?

## Week in Greek

**Greek/SHARPP Liaisons Sponsor Logo Contest**

The Greek/SHARPP liaisons are looking for someone to create a logo. Are you creative, do you have a knack for designing? Then take a chance and design a logo for them.

The newly created motto of our group is "Two Groups, One Cause, Zero Tolerance". The only rule in designing is that you must include the motto in some way.

A prize will be awarded to the winning design. All submissions are due to the Office of Greek Affairs or SHARPP Office by Wednesday, Nov. 14.

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

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

**Do you give back?**

**Steve Pappajohn**  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Do you give blood? Do you drop your change in that weird slot at the McDonald's drive-thru? Have you ever purchased a 50-50 ticket? Do you volunteer, in any way, for any type of organization that stands for the betterment of our people, nature, energy, or even peace? If you answered "YES" to any of these questions, you give back.

Are you looking for opportunities to give back to the community you live in? We all, in our hearts, are good people. We take time out of our own lives to make sure others around us are doing okay, on a regular basis, and there's nothing wrong with that at all. Did you know that there are several organizations on this campus that were founded on the basis of service to their community? Check them out, they definitely have much to offer (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Alternative Break Challenge, Cool-Aid, Project Sunshine). In addition to those organizations there are 14 recognized Greek chapters that

participate in varied community service/philanthropic events on a regular basis. With over 20 organizations committed to serving the community, how can you go wrong? Get involved and give back.

One event that is happening this weekend that anyone can be a part of and give back is on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB as the UNH Greek Community hosts their "Comedy for a Cure" event. Come join us for night of perma-grins and laughter, where all proceeds from the event will benefit the Cam Neely Foundation's Neely House. You get to see three opening comedians and our headliner, Robbie Printz! Come on down and give back for a great cause. For more information and/or advance tickets please contact the Office of Greek Affairs (862-1002).

So think about it, I just gave you one easy way to give back! Nothing beats the feeling inside when you've done something good that means so much more to someone else. Your time is worth more than you think.

**"A Time for a Space:  
An Exchange in Philosophy"**

**What is the meaning of life?**

**By Bryan M. Proulx**  
TNH Columnist

Meaning, by definition, is an intention, aim, or design. When we say we want to know what life means, we are really saying we want to know what life is for. Well, the primary feature of life is, indeed, intelligence. By intelligence we mean purposeful activity. We make decisions and do things. Houseflies make decisions and do things. Rocks do not. If we knew why we have intelligence, we would be a great deal closer to understanding why we do anything, including exist. To understand intelligence, we must understand the mind.

As Immanuel Kant, German philosopher and founder of critical philosophy (1724-1804), pointed out, no metaphysical proverb can be proven to be necessary.

Meaning, by its very nature, implies a metaphysical and teleological structure that is rooted in speculations beyond mere matter. For myself, the meaning of life is ...Ha its funny. I do not know. And I am sure tomorrow, I will ask myself that question again innately to enter into similar, if not the same, titanic perplexity. My cause to seem as a sunken ship; a purpose lost under an ocean of frustration.

Oh...I think I've got it! Perhaps we are just entities meant to process thoughts directed toward the various energies of our environment, our spatial surroundings. Is it that we have the ability to choose if our situations are right or wrong? But how is that possible? If so, the only difference between you or I and the earth would be our permission to say, "I exist, I matter, and so do my close friends, and so will my children,

eventually?" No. That is not it. It was just a simple thought in itself. How could I use my personal thoughts to discover the reason of thoughts for an entire population? Well, in the very least, that is my opinion. And perhaps my opinion does not matter.

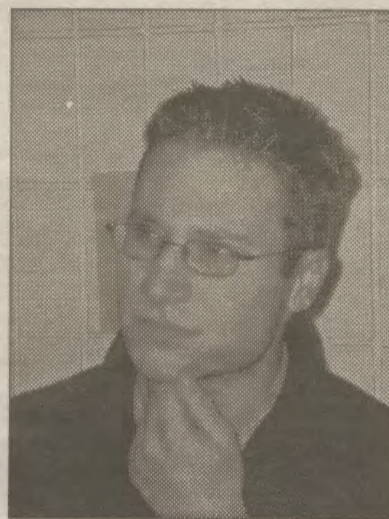
I recently conducted a student survey that included the question: what is a question? 100 percent failed to answer. Fortunately, what is the purpose of life?, which was the survey's focus question, yielded many student opinions I deemed worthy of sharing.

The following responses I understood to best spark any further debate. These responses were also the reason why I centered on "what is the meaning of life?" as the topic this week. The authors of each of the following answers

wished to remain anonymous. I don't know why, they are brilliant.

1. A theistic response- "It is simply an illusion which blinds me from the true meaninglessness of life without God."  
2. A non-theistic response- "The meaning of life is not objective. I do not believe in God, and therefore any value must be given by the individual, myself."  
3. "This question is meaningless. It is just too ambiguous."

To compare any two replies would be impossible. Each author expressed a most radically different perspective. I have to go with number three. Which makes more sense to you? The next time you desire, refrain from, or even exist for, anything, ask yourself the question "what is the meaning of my life?" With so many inquisitive (intelligent) TNH readers in this campus, some one is bound to figure it out.



**Bryan M. Proulx**

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**Don't be silent.**

**Share your  
opinion.**

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## Op-Ed

## Scruton will serve the needs of Strafford County

Elizabeth Chamberlain  
Barrington

Each election season much information is presented about candidates seeking the high visibility positions, but I would like to encourage voters to consider a position which is of critical importance but which lacks any hint of glamour — county treasurer.

This year the voters of Strafford County will have the opportunity to elect an outstanding young man who will bring a record of experience and achievement to this position, Mathew Scruton.

Matt entered the public arena early, serving on the budget committee for the town of Farmington from 1996 to 1999, finishing as chairman. He has served four years on the trustees of the trust funds for the

town of Farmington and now chairs that committee.

Matt holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration and is about to complete his master of business arts degree at the Whittemore School of Business at UNH. His academic record is excellent. This year, he won the Holloway Prize, a competition sponsored by UNH for credible business plans. He works as an internal auditor for the University System of New Hampshire.

In short, Mathew Scruton knows and understands finance, business planning and financial accountability.

While these credentials are impressive, the most outstanding thing about Mathew Scruton is his personal integrity, his solid honesty and his steadfast adherence to a personal morality, which is the result of a lifetime

of practice, not a course in business ethics.

In an era of public mistrust of public officials and constant revelation of unscrupulous business practices, a person like Mathew Scruton enters the public arena, restoring confidence in ethics and competency in public office. This is a person we can absolutely trust. His combination of skills, knowledge, propensity for hard work and his solid commitment to honesty is too rarely seen on any political ballot.

I cannot recall the last time I voted for a Republican, but I will most definitely be voting for Mathew Scruton. I believe, based on my 20-plus years of knowing Mathew Scruton, that others should also pay attention to this office and vote for Mathew Scruton for county treasurer.

## Governor Shaheen disrespects our Declaration of Independence

Timothy Bevin  
Salem, N.H.

Do you still believe in the truths stated in the Declaration of Independence? It states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that *all men are created equal*, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain *unalienable* rights, that among these are *life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness*." If so, you cannot, in good conscience, vote for Governor Jeanne Shaheen for Senator.

One of Shaheen's largest contributors (\$241,000!) is Emily's List, a vociferous abortion rights group. There is no denying that abortion ends a life. Ending a life violates the Declaration of Independence, which states that *everyone* is created equal, no matter what his or her age.

According to the Declara-

tion of Independence, even the weak and dependent have an equal right to life. Apparently Governor Shaheen feels only some are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Conveniently, one of those elect is herself.

Other candidates for Senate make a stronger effort to uphold the Declaration of Independence. Founding Fathers like George Washington, John Adams, Josiah Bartlett (NH) and many others warned us to be diligent in preserving the moral principles contained in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

It is our duty to honor their wisdom and sacrifices. Unless you truly believe that Jeanne Shaheen is wiser than our founding fathers, you must vote for the candidate who has greater respect for our Declaration of Independence.

# Discovering what matters in life

David Belmont  
Freshman

The first thing I was told at my first meeting as a freshman here at the University of New Hampshire was that I was in the Communication major and that this major has nothing to do with the production or direction of TV, radio, or film. That would be a CommunicationS major. The single s on the end of the word is the difference between the major I want to be in, and the major that I am in. "Hey Dave, does UNH have a Communications major?" No, no they do not. This little incident was to be an early indication on how my life as a college student would be.

Over the next month and a half, I went through the usual acts of a freshman in college. I managed to make a small group of what I would like to consider good friends. Surprisingly, almost all of them are females. Before this I had never really had any female friends. Not surprisingly, I have not hooked up with a girl here, or found a girl I like that actually likes me too. Although UNH may have a ridicu-

lous amount of gorgeous girls here, (every time I look around, there is a girl I would chop my left arm off to be with) every single one of them has a boyfriend. I hate boyfriends.

I have sat through lectures where the teacher has absolutely no control over the class and practically has to beg to get an answer to her question, a foreign language class where the teacher speaks Spanish like a crazy woman, laughing at her stories while everyone else just sits there trying to not to look too stupid, and a math class in which I thought the teacher had no knowledge of basic algebra.

I have since stopped going to those lectures and am debating the shrewdness of that decision, (not the best exam grades). I have had lots of fun hanging out and getting to know my new friends, walking around on weekend nights with a backpack in the shape of box similar to a 30 pack of real cheap beer, and have tried being sneaky while drinking in friends' dorm rooms. I have gone to concerts and wished I could dance and I have even gone to a frat party. Of course I didn't talk to any of the drunken

hot girls there, but I guess some things will never change. With all this, I thought I was having a great time at school. I would sit at my computer, not do my work and think how much better this is than high school.

But during the last couple of days, I have come to some interesting realizations. They all point to the fact that I do not have a good reason why I am in college right now. I am taking a plant bio class, a Spanish class, a calc. class and a mass media class, which is part of my communication major. I have no real interest in any of these classes and cannot see how any of the things I am supposed to be learning in these classes will be useful in my future. I do not like doing my homework, and worst of all I feel like I am not getting anything out of these classes. It is like I am going through the motions for these classes, just like in high school. I thought I wanted to go to college and try real hard to do well, to come here and learn as much as possible, but everything here does not seem relevant with what I want to do with my life, which is to ride my mountain bike and snowboard as much as possible, and to photograph or film other people doing the same.

While I have been here, there have been several influential people. The first is Chris McCandless, the subject of the non-fictional story, *Into the Wild*. For those who haven't read it, you should. McCandless is a college graduate from a well-to-do family that gives over 25 grand, his life savings, to charity, gets rid of almost all of his possessions, and for over 2 years he travels around the country; hitch hiking, camping, working, and living life the way he thought it should be lived. He eventually travels to

the backwoods of Alaska to live off the land for the spring and summer, but dies of starvation. McCandless condemned the traditional way of life, and urged people to be more adventurous and free from material obligations.

The second person is the cousin of my friend, Trevor, who is also my roommate. His name is Brian Astell, and he is a professional mountain biker. He was a star athlete and got a full ride to UNC after only racing track his senior year. At UNC, track was supposed to be his life but it was not. So he decided to drop out of school and pursue bike racing, something he was interested in at the time. Only 3 years later he is 62nd in the nation as a mountain biker and 6th in the nation in the under 23 category for cycle cross. From riding with Brian, watching him race, and hanging out with him and Trevor, I have realized that I should be doing something with my life. Only a couple nights ago at dinner with Trevor, Brian and his family, he shared some enlightening insights. When Trevor complained about his English class, Brian said, "Why are you taking English, you already know how to talk." The other was, "Why would you do something you don't want to do?" It scared me how much sense that made.

So far I have thought about my life a good deal and I believe the most important thing is to be happy and feel good about yourself. What else could be the point of living? With all of these things going through my head, I have realized that I am just going to college to make my parents happy. The only reason why I chose UNH is because it is the school my Dad wishes he went to and they gave me a nice schol-

arship of 5 grand a year. Boulder was ridiculously expensive, as was UVM. Colorado State University was just too far away; my parents simply told me I could not go, and UMASS just plain stinks.

Trevor and I have recently had several heated discussions about life, Colorado, and the possibility of being the best in the world at something. It started when I said that no matter how hard I trained, I could never be the best in the world at biking, or pretty much anything else for that matter. He got so mad at me, we argued about it, and he wouldn't give me any of his delicious pretzels. We then started talking about wanting to try and DO something with our lives; not just go through the motions that so many people call their lives. He came scarily close to convincing me to just start driving to Colorado tonight, drop out of school and see what happens there. Maybe we could live off of other people at first, find weird jobs, and eventually start a bike shop or maybe a film company.

For the latter part of my life, my biggest fear has been to not TRY. To just go along with the precedent that has been set before me. I am not sure exactly what I want to do with my life, but I know that I do not want to end up like the guys in "Office Space," everyday being the worst day of my life.

I probably will not drop out of school, and maybe I will not go to Colorado, but I think it is important to stop every once in a while and question the decisions you are making, and the life you are leading.

"The most damaging thing to the adventurous spirit within a man is a secure future," Chris McCandless.

Let us know  
what you think.

tnh.editor@unh.edu



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\*WEAR A COSTUME AND WIN A PRIZE!  
\*PERSON WITH THE BEST COSTUME WILL GET TO BE INTERVIEWED ON STAGE!

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Meal plans purchased after January 31, 2003 **cannot be billed** to the student's tuition account. Payment must be received at the time of purchase (cash or check).

**RIGHT NOW YOU CAN:**

Sign up for next semester's meal plan before Friday November 1 for it to be added to your tuition bill.

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open M - F, 8:30am-4pm  
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**Real. Good. Food. Now!**



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- Travel
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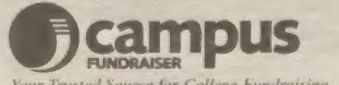
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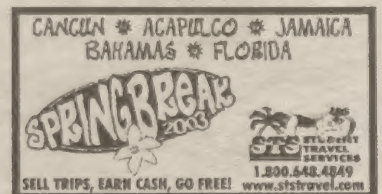
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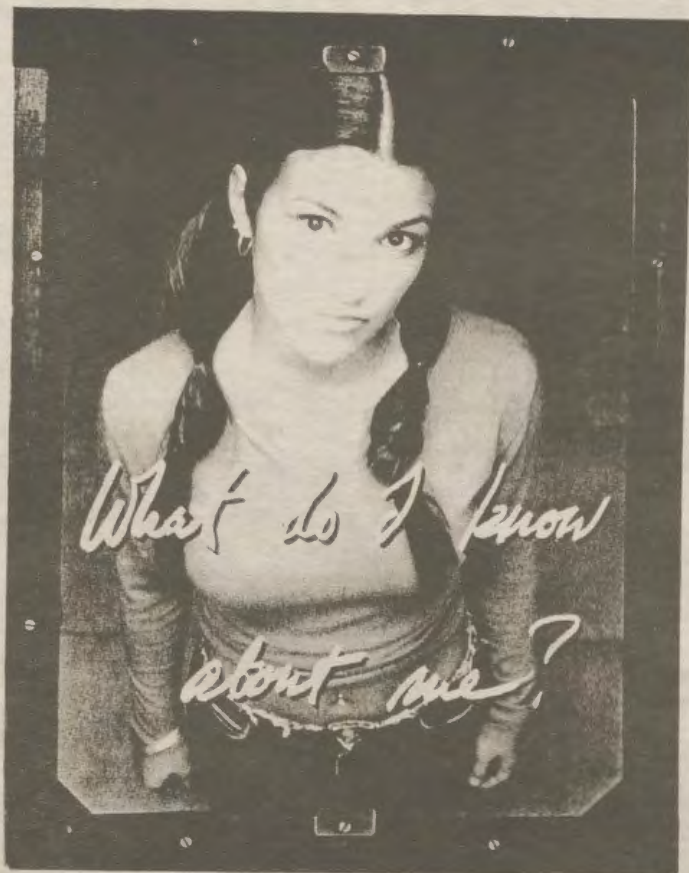
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# Ayers continues solid play against Huskies

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

After Oct. 18's disappointing performance from UNH men's hockey goaltender Michael Ayers, the question sprouted: Was last year's crowning of goaltender champion of Hockey East with a league low 1.79 GAA in the regular season just a fluke? Well following a career best performance the next day against Minnesota, and stopping 40 shots in their 2-2 tie against Northeastern on Friday, Ayers has buried those doubts with a total of 84 saves in the past two games.

"I'm real happy with the way he's playing right now," Dick Umile, UNH head hockey coach, said. "He proved last year that he was a great goalie."

However, Ayers' counterpart Keni Gibson, in net for the Huskies, bettered his performance turning away 43 shots to hold the top ranked Wildcats to only two goals. NU improves to 1-1-2 and 0-0-1 in Hockey East, while the 'Cats remain unbeaten (2-0-2, 0-

0-1).

"It was a good game, we had our chances to win, but both goalies played well," Umile said. "We're obviously a little disappointed we didn't get the win, but we'll take the point and move on."

Senior forward Jim Abbott netted the first goal of the night, knocking a rebound past Gibson at 8:36 of the opening period. A UNH shot hit the far post and bounced to Abbott, who was able to put it away. Preston Callander and Patrick Foley assisted on the play.

The Huskies came right back, winning the ensuing face off and tying the game at 1-1 only 23 seconds later. Tim Judy took the puck at center ice and scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Brian Tudrick and Trevor Reschny.

Senior Joe Mastronardi made the score 2-1 at 13:34 of the second period as Scott Selig and Eric Ortlip assisted. The goal was Mastronardi's second of the season.

UNH came back to tie the score at 2-2 less than three min-



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Senior Jim Abbott goes in hard against Minnesota. Abbott tallied his sixth point this year after scoring against Northeastern.**

utes later, as Sean Collins slid the puck between Gibson's skates at 16:10 in the second period.

Collins sat out game two of

the Minnesota series last weekend with an injured hand. His fast recovery proved to be the difference between a tie and a

loss against NU.

"He's not back yet," Umile said of Collins injured hand. "He still has a difficult time shooting, but he's getting there."

The third period was total domination on both ends by the defenses. The goalies combined to make 28 saves, neither one giving in. In the four games played by UNH, they have yet to let up a goal in the final period.

The overtime session was more of the same with stops on both ends of the ice. The match was the first for both teams in Hockey East, and puts each team tied for third in the conference.

UNH returns home this weekend as they face Hockey East foes Merrimack and Boston University on Friday and Saturday. BU, the conference preseason favorite, has already suffered a loss to Merrimack earlier this year.

"We have Merrimack coming in on Friday, who beat BU and who were picked as the preseason favorites in Hockey East, and then BU on Saturday. So we'll see how it goes," Umile said about their first big showdown in Hockey East.

## Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

### FIELD HOCKEY FALLS TO NO. 7 NORTHEASTERN

In a battle for first place in the America East conference standings, seventh-ranked Northeastern University controlled play under adverse conditions at Sweeney Field and defeated the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, 2-1, Saturday afternoon.

UNH is now 11-6 overall and tied with the Huskies atop the conference standings at 3-1. Northeastern weathered the wind-driven rain to improve to 14-3 overall.

Wildcat sophomore goalkeeper Christine Buckley played well to keep the game close and she finished with six saves. Despite Buckley's best efforts, Northeastern took a 1-0 lead into halftime when Sara Webber scored with 4:24 remaining in the first half. The Huskies extended their advantage to 2-0 when Liane Dixon scored 6:28 into the second half.

UNH trimmed the deficit to 2-1 when senior captain Marcie Boyer, with the assistance of junior Jen Stamp and senior Kristen Weldon, scored with 1:22 remaining in regulation. Northeastern controlled possession the rest of the way to preserve the victory. NU goalie Emily Roy was not credited with a save.

With the goal, Boyer now ranks fourth, along with Pauline Collins (1983-86), on UNH's career leader board with 33 goals. Boyer also moved past Kathy Cortez (1991-94) into fourth place on the program's all-time point's list with 84.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at Boston College. The regular-season finale is Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at Maine.

### JOHNSON COMPETES AT EASTERN REGION TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lindsey Johnson, a senior on the University of New Hampshire women's tennis team, traveled to the Murr Center at Harvard University this past weekend to compete at the Omni Hotels Eastern Region Tennis Championships. The tournament, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, boasts the top players from around the Northeast and features a 128-person singles and 64-team doubles bracket.

Johnson, unseeded in the event, faced off in the first round of singles with Marshall College's Lille Nzudie on Friday, but was upended in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, to end any hopes of her upset bid.

Johnson and sophomore Halle Erickson then paired up to compete in the doubles bracket, but Columbia's Molly Condit and Melissa Nguyen proved to be too much, as Johnson and Erickson fell, 8-4.

Johnson, a former America East first team selection, has been the top seed for the 'Cats for the past three seasons and compiled a record of 4-3 this past fall as she captained UNH to a 3-2 record on the fall. At the New England Women's Tennis Championships held at Vermont last weekend, she entered the tournament seeded No. 1, but was upset in the quarterfinal round.

UNH tennis returns to action this February when they travel to Vermont.

### OUELLETTE NAMED WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYER OF THE WEEK

America East named UNH women's soc-

cer goalie Kristen Ouellette Player of the Week on Monday. It is the second time this month that the Wildcat captain received the honor; she was also named top player Oct. 7.

Ouellette had a 0.67 GAA and a .923 save percentage in two games last week. She recorded her third shutout of the year with a season-high 11 saves against Hartford (Oct. 27) and UNH's 1-0 victory in that game vaulted the Wildcats into first place in the conference standings. Eight of those saves were recorded in the second half as she preserved the one-goal lead.

This season, Ouellette has a 0.24 GAA and a .963 save percentage in six America East matches. Ouellette currently has the second-best single season GAA in UNH history at 0.94. The Wildcat benchmark of 0.90 was set by All-American Maja Hansen in 1994. Ouellette's other numbers include a 7-2-0 record and a league-leading .866 save percentage.

With a strong senior campaign, Ouellette has lowered her career GAA to 1.22, which is tied for the second-best mark in the program's history.

### SWIMMING SPLITS AT RHODE ISLAND

The University of New Hampshire women's swimming & diving team won 14 of 16 events to defeat the University of Rhode Island, 208-88, Friday night at the Tootell Aquatic Center. The UNH men's team captured seven of 16 events and was edged by the Rams, 160-36.

Kristen Nardoizzi and Jaime Crowley

both won two events and swam a leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay as the women's team improved to 2-0. Nardoizzi recorded the fastest times in the 200 free as well as the 200 breaststroke and placed second in the 50 free. Crowley touched the wall before Nardoizzi in the 50 free and also won the 100 free.

In the diving competition, Heather Brogan and Rebecca Totten took the top two places in the one-meter and Brogan also earned first place in the three-meter.

Five other Wildcats had first-place finishes. Amanda Crawford won the 1000 free, Shannon Daly recorded the fastest time in the 100 breast, Ashley Fish captured the 100 butterfly, Melissa Lague bettered the field in the 200 backstroke and Amanda Paul took top honors in the 100 back.

The 500 freestyle relay squad of Kate Rock, Michelle Groff, and Paul and Michelle Kelleman provided another UNH win.

The men's team (0-2) was lead by Daniel Brittan, who won the 100 backstroke and the 200 back. He teamed with Mike Krajewski, Steve Tamas and Jarrod Zwirko to take first place in the 200-medley relay. Tamas was the fastest swimmer in the 100 breast.

Deron Cooper-Huff won the 50 free and Doug Heller had the best time in the 100 free. Christopher Johnstone gave the Wildcats their seventh win by capturing the three-meter dive.

Both the UNH men and women's teams return to action for the home opener, Nov. 2 vs. Boston University. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL, from page 23

erved up a five point rally to bring the score from a 4-4 tie to 9-4. Slowly Albany shipped back at the lead, while UNH clung to their lead. In the end the 'Cats would still outscore their opponents 72 kills to 57 even though they were pushed to five games, while Albany had an impressive 17 serving aces in the night.

In Saturday's match up, UNH faced off against Binghamton in a three game sweep, which featured a stand out performance by Freshman

Outside Hitter Amy Dai. The night before Dai had struggled in the last games of the match and had eventually been replaced, but was in the starting line up once again tonight. Her 12 kills were the match's second best of the night and her .417 attacking percentage was the match high. The game scores were 30-23, 30-11, and 30-19.

Game one started out with UNH in a rare trailing situation. Early on they trailed by three when it was 7-4 and didn't take the lead until it

was 10-9. But then it was business as usual for the 'Cats as they began to put on their offensive show that has sparked the team all season. Dai, Ludwig and Knight put together a series of kills to silence the Albany team and carry them to the victory.

In game two Dai came up even bigger with a game high seven kills, while Coler and Knight both had four each, making up all of the kills for UNH. Ludwig, Dai, Knight and Coler tied the game at 4-4 consecutively. By the end the

Binghamton team couldn't keep up with anything that UNH threw at them and game two was in the bag.

Game three was more of the same for the night by the 'Cats. A spread out contribution of kills by the 'Cats and solid defense carried the 'Cats to the match victory.

The 'Cats are now 15-10 overall and tied at 5-1 with Northeastern in first place. UNH will have their chance to take sole possession of first on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.

**TNH sports is looking for some writers during this winter season of athletics. E-mail us at [tnhsports@yahoo.com](mailto:tnhsports@yahoo.com)**



# No holds barred

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Columnist

It's always fun to imagine anyone interviewing turning to Emmitt Smith and saying, "Man, you must count your blessings every night that Barry Sanders retired when he did." Honestly, Emmitt's a nice guy, a good football player, tough as nails. But he wasn't even close to Barry. There's just no comparing the two. Anyway, it doesn't matter. Marshall Faulk's going to end up breaking all the records when everything is said and done.

I was going to do a Celtics preview. Really, I was. But then I was sorting through the roster and I just got depressed. Yeah, they'll probably end up

making the playoffs because they play in the East, but I can't do it. I can't subject myself, or anyone else, to the analysis of a team without a point guard, without a bench, not to mention the \$50 million albatross that is Vin Baker, who can't even beat out Tony Battie. There's some serious potential to get ugly this year. Really ugly. Popeye Jones ugly. I hope it doesn't, and I'll be rooting for them the whole way. But I cannot devote 500 words to these clowns. Not yet at least.

Anaheim Angels. World Series Champions. That's weird. That's beyond weird. Off the top of my head I can name about seven teams that I thought were better than them this year. It just goes to show you how much of success in team athletics depends on getting the breaks. Absolutely everything

## I'm allergic to salt water

went right for the Angels. Everything. Everyone got hot at the right time. Francisco Rodriguez got discovered at exactly the right time. Same goes for John Lackey. Combine those kind of breaks with a team of guys who play hard night in and night out, and you've got something special. That being said, you could bring this same group of guys back next year and I'll bet anyone they don't win more than 85 games. As the Patties are proving, you can only do it with smoke and mirrors for so long.

Threatening to feed Alka-Seltzer sandwiches to sea gulls is always a good route to go if you're trying to get a point across.

It's scary to think of how good Michael Vick is going to be when he figures out what's going on. Because everything he's

doing right now, it's pure athleticism. That's it. Right now, he's playing better than any quarterback in the league. He really is. Think about it. A quarterback rating of 93.4. The most dangerous open field runner since Barry Sanders. Makes everyone around him better. And he doesn't even have a firm grasp on the position yet. Scary.

Alright, I'm gonna say it. Kiefer Sutherland is freaking me out. Just too much Kiefer the last three weeks. Way too much Kiefer. Fox needs to tone down the Kiefer.

Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame. Wake up the Echoes cheering her name, Send the volley cheer on high, Shake down the thunder . . .

# Terriers no competition for Wildcats

By Staff Reports

Junior Matt Glode netted a pair of goals to lead New Hampshire to a 3-0 win over Boston University in America East men's soccer action at a soggy Lewis Field Saturday afternoon. UNH is now unbeaten in its last five games and moved to 9-3-2 overall (3-1-2 America East). The Terriers, ranked No. 24 in this week's Soccer America poll,

fall to 7-5-3 and 2-2-1 in conference play.

Glode netted his first goal with 8:06 left in the opening half to give UNH a 1-0 lead. He took a pass from freshman Eric Masi, who was standing at the top of the box. Glode, 10 yards out, made a move past BU goalkeeper Matt Smith (9 saves) and fired it home for the tally.

Glode's second goal game with just under 15 minutes

left in the match. Junior Nicola Chicco played a ball past Smith in the left corner. The ball snuck past two Terrier defenders and bounced off the left post. Glode pushed the ball over the goal line to make it 2-0.

The Wildcats made it 3-0 with 2:41 left when Chicco netted his team-leading ninth goal of the season. He took a long pass down the left side from junior Brendan

Hankard. Chicco then pushed a ball 20 yards through the sloppy field that trickled over the goal line to put the game away.

Sophomore Mike Vignola turned away six BU shots to record his third shutout of the season. Both teams made 17 shot attempts.

With the win, UNH moves into third place in America East temporarily, as Albany, who entered the day

tied for fourth with the Wildcats, took on Stony Brook late Saturday afternoon. Hartford, the third place team entering Saturday, dropped a 4-2 decision at Vermont.

UNH plays its final regular season home game on Wednesday when it hosts Maine in a 2 p.m. contest at Lewis Field. The 'Cats close out the regular season with a game at Stony Brook on Sunday, Nov. 3.

# Knight steps up big for 'Cats in the clutch

By Nick Poole  
TNH Reporter

Senior outside hitter Lauren Knight once again ran away with the offensive show Friday night with a team high 17 kills and five blocks in the Wildcats 3-2 defeat over Albany. The game scores were 30-28, 30-23, 25-30, 21-30, and 15-13.

The 'Cats were pushed to the limit for the first time in several games and found themselves fighting Albany in five games despite winning the first two.

In game one Albany and UNH fought back and forth for points until the game

was tied up 4-4. Then with some excellent blocking by Knight and several kills from junior outside hitter Alyson Coler, the 'Cats opened the game up to a 15-11 lead. Albany would not fall easily though and attempted a few come backs late in the game, including many three to four point runs that allowed them to stay competitive. But anytime Albany came close, the UNH defense would take the ball away from their opponents through blocking or a strong kill. Knight won the game on a tough kill, which sent sophomore setter Jill Dombrowski diving, but missing the game point.

Game three and four were defensive disasters for the 'Cats who couldn't tighten up their formation and stop the Albany onslaught. UNH came out strong as they again started out neck and neck, tied at 5-5 at one point.

Then the 'Cats pulled away for awhile making it 12-7, but Albany would not die easy. They chipped away at the lead and tied it up 15-15. Then with some great offensive efforts they started to mount kill after kill against the 'Cats defense. Suddenly the team that had been kept to a .000 and a .028 hitting percentage in the first two games was hitting at .229 with 15

kills. UNH would end the match with a respective 16 kills but would lose the game three even though they stayed close to the end.

Game four was less an offensive effort by Albany than a lack of being able to go on any long runs by the UNH offense, and Albany ran off with the victory pushing the 'Cats to a final 15-point game.

Game five was the closest of the battles and started off slowly with a back and forth battle for the lead until sophomore defensive specialist Jen Williams

See VOLLEYBALL, page 22

# UNH makes mistakes at key moments in loss

Wildcats come up just short on key plays that result in a heartbreaking loss to Fightin' Blue Hens

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

After losing a close game to No. 14 William and Mary, the University of New Hampshire football team traveled to Delaware to face the Fightin' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware. Delaware was able to run very well over the UNH defense, which helped the Blue Hens to a 21-9 victory on Saturday. The Blue Hens came into the game with a 4-4 record where as the 'Cats came in at 2-5.

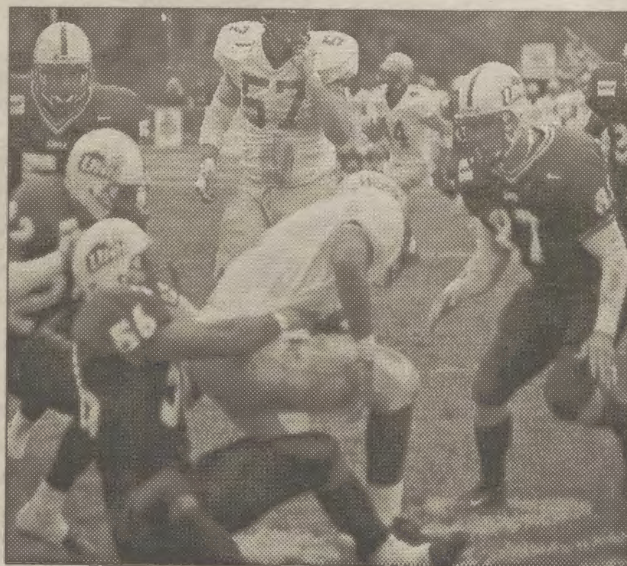
UNH was the first and only team to get on the board in the first with 2:34 left when freshman kicker Connor McCormick belted a 24-yard field goal.

With 1:12 left in the second quarter, the UNH defense couldn't hold the attack of Delaware quarterback Andy Hall, which ended in a four-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Justin Long. UNH looked as if it would end the half very nicely as sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri threw five consecutive passes, three of them to senior wide receiver Mike Taylor. Granieri was halted on a run at the one-yard line as the quarter ended. UNH went into the locker rooms trailing 7-6 with a little sense of revenge as they looked to even out that quarter ending play.

"This was a huge opportunity for us on the one-yard line and we just came up short. Very tough looking at this now," said UNH head coach Sean McDonnell.

UNH was absolutely shut down on both offense and defense in the second half. With only 62 yards of total offense in the third quarter, Delaware's offense was given plenty of time to create magic. The magic started when Hall made a great 25-yard run, shaking and baking through many players of the UNH defense for a touchdown.

Delaware continued to shut down the UNH offense in the fourth quarter and got a little help on offense when tight



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

**Redshirt freshman Alan Tallman tackles a William and Mary player in the Wildcats game last week. Tallman leads the team in tackles with 65 and also has one interception and one fumble recovery for UNH.**

end Germaine Bennett had a one-yard touchdown run to give the Blue Hens the 21-3 lead.

With 5:03 left in the game, UNH tried to put something together on offense and Granieri once again took charge. He drove UNH down the field and tried a run again from the one-yard line, this time not disappointing his team. The touchdown run by Granieri led to a failed two-point con-

version so the 'Cats deficit was now 12. Unfortunately, that is how the game would end. UNH lost their second in a row to Delaware by a score of 21-9.

UNH was definitely stopped for rushing, as senior running back Stephan Lewis only had 51 yards from 16 carries. Granieri had nice stats, completing 26 of 40 attempts for 236 yards and no interceptions.

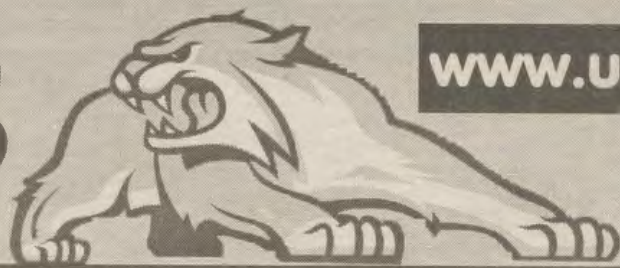
Of those 236 yards, 89 went to Taylor who had eight receptions and led the 'Cats in receiving. As I previously mentioned about Delaware running through and around the UNH defense, Hall came out with 157 yards from 20 carries and running back Keith Burnell took 24 carries for 117 yards. For receiving though, Long led the Blue Hens with seven carries for only 55 yards.

"We played hard and when you do that good things will happen," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler. "Our defense stepped up and made a lot of big plays today. They made things happen. That was the turning point. Andy Hall makes so many plays with his feet and really gives us an extra dimension. He's hard to prepare for. And Keith pushed it up a level today. He practiced harder than he has all year this past week. They made a difference."

"It was a tough loss for us," said McDonnell. "We had many opportunities offensively. A tough one on the one-yard line and another dropped touchdown pass. It's a tough loss for the kids, but now we have a week off to prepare for a tough UMass team."

UNH will look forward to hosting two home games in a row after their weekend off, the first to the University of Massachusetts and the second to Northeastern University. With only three games left, UNH cannot end the season with a record equal to or greater than .500, but they can go out in style.





# UNH outscores Bobcats 15-3 in weekend rout

The ninth ranked women's hockey team punishes Quinnipiac, and ups its record to 5-0

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team is smoking and no team is even coming close to putting out this fire. With their school's name next to the number nine space in the division one poll, the Wildcats traveled to Connecticut to face Quinnipiac University on Friday and Saturday night.

As expected, they came home undefeated in style. Last year, UNH outscored Quinnipiac by a total of 27-0 in three games. This weekend, they had victories of 5-3 on Friday and 10-0 on Saturday in front of 153 at the Northfield Ice Pavilion in Northfield, Conn.

On Friday, Quinnipiac came out fighting as they got a 2-0 lead with goals from forward Gillian Gallagher and defenseman Megan Young. With 4:18 remaining, UNH pulled within one when junior forward Janine Goulet shot one right past goalie Mary Ellen Courtemanche.

At 12:32 of the second period, UNH got everything tied up when junior forward Debbie Bernhard found an opening through Courtemanche.

With only 22 seconds gone in the third period, UNH senior forward Kristine Butt stepped up huge again with a great goal to give the 'Cats the lead. Quinnipiac responded when Gallagher struck again tying the game up at three. With 7:51 left in the final frame, Bernhard came up big again with her second goal of the game to give UNH the lead. The 'Cats wouldn't look down from this point on.

Quinnipiac was forced to pull their goalie in the closing minutes and with the help of sophomore forward Kristi Shaw, junior forward Carolyn Gordon was able to tap in an empty netter and secure the victory for the Wildcats by a score of 5-3.

"Friday night we came out very flat," said UNH head



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

**Senior captain Annie Fahlenbock anticipates a pass this season.**

coach Brian McCloskey. "They (Quinnipiac) got off to a good start, scoring the first two goals of the game. Thankfully, our kids battled back and came away with the win."

With one game behind their back, UNH certainly showed no signs of fatigue or remorse for the Bobcats.

The Wildcats came out prowling with five goals in the first period. Sophomore forward Stephanie Jones

started off the scoring with an unassisted goal 2:09 into the game. Sophomore forward Randi MacMaster responded with another unassisted goal only 59 seconds later. Junior defenseman Allison Edgar scored a few minutes later, quickly followed by another UNH goal, this one coming from Bernhard.

Freshman forward Lindsay Hansen ended off the scoring for the period when she scored with 3:27 remaining.

The only scoring of the second period came from Goulet 13:38 into the period. UNH walked into the locker room getting ready for the third period with a hefty lead of 6-0.

Jones came out strong scoring the first two goals of the third period and obtaining her first hat trick of the season. With 4:28 left, Butt knotted her second of the goal. Hansen responded again with her second goal of the game as well. UNH walked out of the game with a 10-0 victory and came home with a still undefeated record of 5-0.

"This was a good series. Saturday, we were able to come out and score five unanswered goals in the first period and we never seem to look behind," said McCloskey.

Thirteen different Wildcats came out of the game with at least one in the plus column with numbers ranging from 0 to plus 5 (senior defensemen Randi Hickox, Nicole Stefanilo and junior co-captain defenseman Kristen Thomas).

"We have been scoring from three of four lines very well, including the defenseman," said McCloskey when asked about the team's ability to have so many different players step up in every game. "The fact that we aren't a one line team will be crucial for big games, and for those big games, we'll need to stay balanced."

To add to this weekend's excitement, UNH may even climb up the charts as No. 6 Wisconsin lost on Friday and No. 7 St. Lawrence tied No. 8 Providence on Saturday.

# Wishoski lifts 'Cats atop of the conference

Jackie Wishoski scored a second half goal to push past Hartford 1-0 and gain first place in America East

By Lisa Gosselin  
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's soccer team introduced the brand new Astro-Play facilities at the Upper Field to the soccer world in style this Sunday. In the first collegiate soccer match played on the new field, the Wildcats dethroned the formerly first place University of Hartford Hawks 1-0, regaining the top spot in America East.

Before Sunday's victory, the women faced a minor setback in the form of the University of Vermont Catamounts. The teams met Thursday afternoon and battled through a fairly evenly matched first half. Vermont was able to sneak in a goal before the whistle, however, when Nikkie Hessney tipped a cross from Jamie Koehnlein over UNH keeper Kristin Oulette.

The second half started off in a similar fashion, with both teams sharing possession somewhat evenly. But Vermont extended its lead to 2-0 in the 61st minute on a half volley from Anya Bohon-Chudyniv. Melissa Witkiewicz notched Vermont's third and final goal at in the 70th minute on a give-and-go with Hessney.

"We weren't sharp today," coach

Michael Jackson said. "Part of it was just the focus. We weren't able to play good soccer today, we weren't able to play our kind of soccer today."

Jackson and his team knew just how important their next game against Hartford would be, especially in light of the conference loss to Vermont.

"We need wins. We're trying to qualify for the tournament and we need the results," he said.

Hartford posed a threat to the Wildcats' playoff hopes and they knew it would be a must-win game. "We have to step it up and bring everything we have to the field. We have to play one of the biggest games of the season on Sunday," senior Angeline Alexakos explained.

And step it up they did. After a scoreless first half, freshman forward and two-time Rookie of the Week Jackie Wishoski intercepted a clearing attempt from Hartford keeper Heather Hinton, and lifted a shot over her head and into the net for the only goal of the game.

Hartford kept up the pressure throughout the remainder of the half, but Oulette stepped up, notching 11 saves in her third shutout of the season.

With this victory, UNH (9-5-1) moves ahead of Hartford into first place with 13



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

**The UNH women's soccer team storms the field after a win this season. The Wildcats have moved into first place after this weekend.**

points and a 4-1-1-conference record. Hartford (10-6-0) is not far behind however with 12 points and a 4-2-0-league record.

The Wildcats have the opportunity to gain ground in their last two regular

season games, both conference matchups, this week. Thursday, the women travel to Maine to take on the Black Bears at 2:30 p.m. They close out the regular season at home against Binghamton on Senior Day Nov. 3. Game time is 1 p.m.



What's  
inside  
TNH sports

## "Knight steps up big for 'Cats in the clutch"

The women's volleyball team has won 10 of their last 11 games and are on the heels of a five-game winning streak. They defeated Binghamton and Albany over the weekend.

