



## Student Senate to debate stance on Iraq

By **Melanie Asmar and Chelsea Conaboy**  
Staff Writers

On Sunday, the Student Senate will debate what kind of precedence the United States will be setting for itself and for the international community if the U.S. government chooses to attack Iraq. They will debate a resolution proposed by Student Senators Noah Perch-Ahern and Evan Czyzowski denouncing the decision of New Hampshire's congressmen to approve Public Law 107-243, "Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Iraq."

The resolution asks President Bush to use caution with the powers that the law grants him, to avoid a war with Iraq, and to settle conflict peacefully and in conjunction with other international powers.

If this resolution passes in the Student Senate, it will be sent with a cover letter to New Hampshire senators, congressmen, the White House, and possibly to the New Hampshire Statehouse and the governor. However, the cover letter would include a disclaimer saying that while the Student Senate represents the voice of the student body, it cannot speak for all students, such as those in ROTC, according to Student Senator Mitch Doty.

Student senates at several other universities, including the University of Texas, have passed similar resolutions, according to Czyzowski.

The Student Senate at UNH has discussed resolutions like this one con-

cerning other wars in the past, such as the Vietnam War and the Gulf War, Doty said.

Perch-Ahern and Czyzowski said that they drafted this resolution because they feel like the situation with Iraq is not being handled well by the government.

"This is such a big issue and it's not being talked about," said Czyzowski. "We said we need some coverage of it, and this is what we came up with."

President Bush signed Public Law 107-243 on Oct. 16, 2002, after it was approved by Congress. The law gives the president the prior approval from Congress to use military force as he decides is necessary in order to defend the United States "against the continuing threat posed by Iraq."

Perch-Ahern and Czyzowski's resolution says that law creates a "a broad transfer of power." It states that Bush could then use this power to enforce his proposed policy of preemption, a policy that Czyzowski said the Bush administration portrays as a sort of strike-them-before-they-strike-us approach.

However, he said, he sees preemption more as a policy of striking against a country that does not pose a direct, imminent threat, without first trying all diplomatic, peaceful means to lessen that possible threat.

Both Perch-Ahern and Czyzowski said that Public Law 107-243 represents a sharp shift in U.S. policy.

"Such a foreign policy of preemption is not only historically unprecedented in

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The Student Senate meeting on Nov. 24 will be held in the Strafford Room in the MUB at 6 p.m.

## Hart to be inaugurated

From Staff Reports

Representatives from academia from all over New England and across the country will visit UNH later this week for the inaugural ceremonies for UNH President Dr. Ann Weaver Hart.

Delegates from all New England colleges and universities, Utah and California university systems, academic associations, learned societies, state representatives, the governor, the congressional delegation and business people from the state and region have been invited to the inaugural ceremonies.

A student celebration, which will run from 12 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Granite State Room of the MUB, will kick off the ceremonies. Student groups will present gifts to President Hart that symbolize their organizations and serve as an example of the diversity within the student community.

There will be a procession with President Hart at noon on Friday. The procession will begin on the Thompson Hall lawn and will be led by the ROTC Color

Guard and the UNH Marching Band. Robed faculty, delegates, academic leaders and others from the UNH community will march with President Hart to the Whittemore Center.

The installation ceremony begins at 1 p.m. at the Whittemore Center. Representatives of the University and Durham community will offer greetings. Stephen Reno, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, and John Lynch, chair of the USNH Board of Trustees, will bestow the presidential medal on President Hart. She will then give her inauguration address.

Following the installation will be a reception featuring entertainment from the Oyster River Middle School Jazz Band.

Guests who have sent in an RSVP card prior to the Inauguration should receive name tags, which serve as event passes.

Both the procession and installation will be broadcast live on the Internet by New Hampshire Public Television.

### Schedule of events for this week's inaugural ceremonies:

Thursday, Nov. 21, 2002

- Student Reception — 12 p.m., Granite State Room, MUB
- Academic Convocation — 3 p.m., Strafford Room, MUB

Friday, Nov. 22, 2002

- Procession — 12:30 p.m., Thompson Hall to Whittemore Center Arena
- Installation Ceremony — 1 p.m., Whittemore Center Arena
- Reception — 2:30-4 p.m., Whittemore Center Arena

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# Winter has arrived

## The Roots come to UNH



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

The storm over the weekend brought a mix of snow and ice. Roads and paths around campus were slippery and wet, causing walkers and drivers to take caution.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

The Roots entertain the crowd Friday night, along with special guests L.B. and Strategic Prophecy. See full story in the Arts section of TNH on Friday.

**Tuesday,  
Nov. 19**

\*The Organic Gardening Club is having a meeting in MUB room 340 from 6-8 p.m. Any questions, contact Heather Dillard, 868-5462.

**Wednesday,  
Nov. 27**

\*All artwork for the Take Back the Night T-shirts is due in the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARRP) office at 202 Huddleston Hall by 3 p.m. For questions please contact Krista at 862-3493 or [kkj@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:kkj@cisunix.unh.edu).

**Thursday,  
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\*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.

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# Possibility of war sparks memories, emotions

## How will the UNH campus and students be affected if an outbreak occurs?

By Amy Van Cise  
Staff Writer

UNH senior Stephanie Rand recalls one Wednesday morning while she was interning at a sixth-grade class in Wilton, when the teacher taught a history lesson about how the Roman Empire was destroyed by a bunch of small radical groups. When the teacher asked the class what that story reminded them of, "they immediately said the Iraqis" and terrorists, said Rand.

These sixth-graders are not the only ones who are relating past with present as the United States faces a possible war with Iraq. As students and professors think about the potential of war, some minds go back to Vietnam. And while these sixth-graders, as well as most UNH students, were not alive during the Vietnam War, many find their thoughts traveling into the past as they think about the future.

### The possibility of war

Rand feels that the American people are so divided over the idea of a war with Iraq that support could go either way within the country. She says that there is so much tension between the many factions of the Middle Eastern countries that the possibility of war could be very likely.

Professor Andrew Merton says he believes that we are beyond the point of decision about a war, and that it is going to happen no matter what anyone says.

The war, which Professor Michael Ferber says he believes will be fast and technological, will also be over before people are able to protest it.

Sophomore Trevor Mastromarino, a cadet in the UNH ROTC program, says he doesn't think that there will be a war. He says he believes that Saddam Hussein will try to avoid a war with the U.S. because he knows that he can't beat the United States. At one point, Mastromarino said, Iraq had the seventh strongest military in the world, but right now they aren't anywhere near that.

When asked about the possibility of a war draft, Mastromarino said that he doesn't believe there will be a draft, and he says he hopes that he is right.

"I don't want somebody next to me that doesn't want to be there," Mastromarino said.

Either way, it seems that talk of war brings to students thoughts of a time that they never experienced, and fears that were passed down to them from their parents. While some students fear the draft, they are unclear about many points on the draft, and are quick to admit that before they enter into any sort of debate about the pros and cons of war.

Freshman Rory Martell admits, "I don't know very much about (the draft).

It's something that, to us, is ancient history."

However, most students still harbor a pervading sense of fear that, according to Martell, is a fear based on the history of war that they have been exposed to through documentaries, movies and the experiences of people they look up to, such as parents or teachers. Martell's own father missed the draft by only two days, because of the end of the war.

What most people know about the draft comes from the Vietnam War, when it was most famous and most hated. After this war, Congress made many important changes, according to the Selective Service Web site. The Selective Service is an organization designed to "provide man power to the military by conducting a draft using a list of young men's names."

In 1971 it was decided that it was unconstitutional to allow young adults who were in college to have an advantage over those not in college, and so it was decided that students could postpone their service until the end of the semester, but must then fulfill their duty.

In addition to this, it was also decided that the Selective Service would not pull men from a class age of 18.5 years to 26 years. Instead, they will place the highest priority for the draft on men who are 20 years old, and each year after a man's 21<sup>st</sup> birthday his priority will drop. The changes made in 1971 are still in effect today.

### Does war equal draft?

"It's inevitable that there will be a war and a draft," said UNH senior Robert Chase. According to what he knows historically, having a Republican in office usually leads to war. In fact, he says, he

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fears it, and isn't sure what he would do if there was a draft.

"I couldn't see myself going to war," Chase said. According to Chase, it would probably be the same for most other college students. This is a time when too many decisions are made — life changing decisions, like where to find a career, how to finish classes, how to live best on your own, or even where to find that special someone — to be able to halt everything and go to war.

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students would constantly be wondering, 'Is today the day that I have to go in?'" said freshman Rory Martell.

There are also a number of students who don't believe there will be a war at all. Junior Scott Quilty thinks that Bush

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— Andrew Merton, UNH Professor

is using the threat of war to get Iraq to comply with the United Nation's demands.

"It's about applying pressure," he said. He says he believes that the threat of conflict had a greater effect than the actual conflict.

However, if there were a war with Iraq, Quilty says he would hope to see the same support for this war as he saw for the last war with Iraq. He says he remembers how much the people around him supported the men going to war.

"I'd like to think it would change like (then)," Quilty said.

Junior Jeff Butler-Garnham says he doesn't believe that a war will change the campus very much. He says he is sure that there won't be a draft, and insisted that the kinds of changes America would see as a result of Saddam Hussein would more likely be a rise in gas prices than anything else.

"(The fear) illustrates their own misunderstanding of the draft," Butler-Garnham said.

### Will history repeat itself?

Some of those who have been through the Vietnam War have a slightly different view on how the campus would look if there was a war.

Merton believes that there won't be a huge reaction to the war, unless there is a draft. But he says he fears that there will be a draft, because without one Bush won't be able to gather the numbers he wishes to send to Iraq.

The draft may not be the only way that students could be affected, though, according to Merton. During the Vietnam War, there was not a direct attack on U.S. soil. However, today's society brings about a whole new view on war. Merton says attacking Iraq could bring on a string of terrorist attacks that would hurt the country just as dearly as a draft, if not more so.

Merton says he feels that if there was a war, it would bring more bad than good,

but Bush can't seem to get this off his mind.

"I think this whole thing is a very bad idea," Merton says. "(Bush) is obsessed. Obsessed."

Ferber says he thinks that things have been fairly quiet on this campus lately, and that it is partially because a war against Iraq hasn't actually started yet. The reaction to Vietnam built slowly, and the first demonstration, held in 1965, had 20,000 people, which is already smaller than the demonstrations that UNH students have attended in Boston and Washington, D.C.

If there was to be a war, Ferber said, professors and administrators would have to take courses on how to respond to conditions such as draft law, and would set up counseling offices to help students explore their options. Rallies and demonstrations would spring up, and UNH would slowly become the political hotbed it once was, if given the time.

### The history of the matter

In late 1966, the Vietnam War had been raging for five years, and the nation was a hotpot of anti-war activity, led by liberal universities. UNH, however, remained pro-war, according to Merton, who was a student at the university at the time.

Then, in May of 1966, 18 UNH pacifists marched from Exeter to Durham in protest of the war. They lined up in front of the president's house, carrying signs of peaceful protest. Across the street, a crowd of people gathered, throwing eggs at the protestors and calling them traitors to the country, Merton said.

According to Merton, although the protestors were not well received, their actions awakened a sentiment in many New Hampshire residents that were not recognized before. From that point on, New Hampshire became a very divided state in regards to the war. Merton himself wrote a humor column for *The New Hampshire* that became an opportunity for him to write several satirical anti-war pieces, which reflected the general sentiment of the university during the 1966-67 school year.

After 1967, UNH became a political hotbed, according to UNH alumna Gail Kelley, who was a politically active student at the time. Students vigorously protested the war, and in 1970 they went on strike in response to the bombing of Cambodia. Students stopped going to classes, and instead created an alternate university, where professors offered classes on subjects such as the colonial history of Vietnam, British and French imperialism, and passive resistance.

"These were unusual times," Kelley said. "There comes a point when one has to make a political stand," and if that

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American history, but would also set bad examples for other nations including but not limited to Israel, Pakistan, India, China and Russia," the resolutions says.

The resolution also states that attacking Iraq would destabilize the Middle East, spurring more terrorism and fueling anti-American sentiment, and would cost tens of billions of dollars. The oil interest that the United States has in the area and the conflict over Iraq's alleged possession of weapons can be satisfied and resolved through means other than military force, it states.

"A war with Iraq should be the last possible resolution to the current conflict, as a war would threaten the lives of millions of Iraqi citizens and thousands of U.S. soldiers," the resolution says.

The resolution calls on U.S. congressmen and senators to do anything that they can to keep peace with Iraq. It also urges President Bush to "avoid implementing a policy of preemption ... to make sincere efforts to settle the conflict multilaterally, and finally, to make all possible attempts to avoid a war with Iraq and settle the current conflict

peacefully."

According to Perch-Ahern, the spirit of the UNH student body seems to be against the authorization for the use of force against Iraq, and he suspects that the Student Senate will support this resolution. However, they are expecting dissent in the senate, Czynowski said.

"[This resolution] is not asking for that much," said Perch-Ahern. "It is urging Bush to use caution when wielding the power that he was given, and to keep peace if possible. I can't see a reason why anyone would want [to go to] war when the same re-

sults may be able to be achieved with peace."

"A lot of people think that it is unpatriotic to question your government, but I think that a true patriot questions America's policies to make sure the government is acting in our best interest," said Perch-Ahern.

Perch-Ahern and Czynowski said that they urge anyone who is interested in or has an opinion on their resolution to attend the Student Senate meeting on Sunday, Nov. 24 and voice their opinion.

"There are huge decisions being made without a stamp of

approval from American citizens," said Perch-Ahern. "The community needs to voice its opinion."

Czynowski said the resolution is subject to change through the senate debate and changes will most likely be made.

The senate has invited U.S. congressmen from New Hampshire and Massachusetts as well as professors, staff and members of student organizations from the university to come to the meeting and add their input, according to Doty.

"So, it will be an actual educated debate," he said.



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# Random House editor speaks at UNH

By Ari Becker  
Staff Writer

In a rare treat, the English Department welcomed an experienced editor from Random House Books as a part of the College of Liberal Arts' Writers Series.

Jonathan Karp, vice president and acquisitions editor at Random House, was on campus on Friday in what turned out to be a question and answer session about how books are published and edited.

Karp, who came from New York City, was brought to campus by new Assistant Professor of English Alexander Parsons. Parsons introduced Karp to the group of about 25 people in the room and said that he has known Karp for 13 years. He met him when he was hired to do Karp's job and then promptly fired.

"(Karp has) always been humane and funny in his advice to me," said Parsons. "He's a *mensh* (German word meaning *the man*) editor, and I wanted to welcome him here."

After some friendly comments by Parsons about how Karp lives in New York, Karp took control and began to introduce who he is and what he does.

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—Jonathan Karp, vice president and acquisitions editor at Random House

"I'm an acquisitions editor," said Karp. "I probably get about 300 novels submitted to me a year."

According to Karp, every year there are 55,000 books published and of that number, only 5,000 are novels. With every book Karp reads, he said that he rarely finishes a book, and knows if it is for Random House before he has read the first 50 pages. While reading, he looks for what the common reader would do.

"You either keep reading or you stop," said Karp. "If you don't compel me, if you don't give me characters that I care about, then I stop."

In the modern age of writing and literary agents, Karp said that Random House and other large book publishers rarely look at self-submitted works, and that everything is now submitted through

literary agents, because at the very least you should find someone to champion your work.

A major topic of discussion at the talk was what Karp looks for in a book and how a book gets published.

"Every editor is different; I'm into social realism," he said.

One of the important parts of his job as editor at Random House is deciding what books are worth pursuing.

"If I believe that a book has commercial appeal, then I make that book appeal to my fellow editors," said Karp. "Really, that's what editors are — advocates."

On the topic of how long should be spent writing a book, Karp was in favor of the author taking as long of a time as needed. He mentioned the book *Seabiscuit: An American Legend* by Laura Hillenbrand, a book that took

Hillenbrand years to write due to her suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome.

"Writers shouldn't write so much. It's probably good they spend five years on a book," said Karp.

Another important question was whether or not writers should hold day jobs. Karp said that almost every writer he knows that isn't independently wealthy has a day job, and those who don't are very uptight. He jokingly used an example of one jobless writer who was so uptight that he went directly to his therapist after having a telephone conversation with Karp, all because the writer misunderstood Karp's comment that the man's first idea was great, and that Karp hopes that he has another one.

Karp said he uses a "hands-off" style of editing. In the case of *Seabiscuit*, he only talked with Hillenbrand three or four times over the three years that she spent writing the book.

"I never argue and I never persist, because I feel it's the author's book," he said.

Karp enjoys his job as an editor, and said that he is literally spending his life writing in the margins.

"I think writing is entertaining; I think that it is escapism," said Karp.

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means changing the way education is typically run, then that's what must happen.

In those short years, the environment at UNH had changed from completely conservative to strongly liberal. "It had completely changed from (previous years) when there was so much animosity toward anti-war protestors," Kelley said.

### Adding fuel to the fire

The largest reason for the nation's protest of the war was the draft, which was killing thousands of men, according to Ferber. In 1967, the U.S. had half a million troops in Vietnam, and the draft was in full force, said Ferber, who was then a graduate student at Harvard.

At the time, Ferber had a student deferment and so had not been drafted into the war. But he felt guilty that he was given this treatment simply because he was in school, and moreover, he was about to finish school and was afraid that we would be drafted soon after. He went to his Local Draft Board to tell him that he was a conscientious objector — that his beliefs did not allow him to fight in the war.

However, the board did not agree with him, and instead of granting him the conscientious objector status, they took away his student deferment and placed him in class 1A, which was the first class to be drafted. Since the Draft Board was not required to give him a student deferment, he couldn't do anything when it was taken away.

At the time that this happened to Ferber, students around the nation were protesting the war and the draft in different ways. Some would engage in peaceful protest. Some would take their draft cards, which they were required to carry at all times or be arrested, hold them up

in the air, and burn them.

Ferber decided to protest the draft in a different way. Several men from Berkley, the leaders of "The Resistance," as Ferber called it, decided that

“**There was the press taking pictures of policemen breaking down the doors of the church to get to men who didn't want to go to war.**  
— Michael Ferber, UNH Professor

they would turn their cards into the Draft Board, with letters explaining that they would not be inducted, and that if they were drafted they would not leave. They were willing to go to jail rather than go to the war. If these men could get enough others to follow their lead, they could fill the federal system, which would leave the government with an even bigger problem on its hands: too many jailbirds to care for and not enough money to do it.

One man from Berkley came to Boston to speak for The Resistance, and Ferber, after hearing what this man had to say, decided to join his cause. It was not long before he became one of the frontrunners of the movement.

October 16, 1967 was the chosen date, the day when men all over the country would turn their draft cards into their Local Draft Board. Ferber worked to get as many people as he could from the New England area to turn in their draft cards in protest of the draft and the war. On Oct. 16, 5,000 people stood in Madison Square Garden. The mass processed into Arlington Street Church, where there was

a non-denominational church service for the men. Priests and pastors gave speeches, and Ferber spoke to the group as well.

After the service, the men were called to step forward if they wished to turn in their cards. Of the 5,000 people who came, 200 men turned in their cards. Ferber took these and flew to Washington, where he joined others from The Resistance to complete the final part of the task. Over 1,000 cards were presented to the attorney general, which the men figured was enough to fill the federal jails, as planned, said Ferber.

As the weeks went on, more and more draft cards were sent to the attorney general, and more rallies were held in Boston and the surrounding area.

Ferber and several adults who had advised the resisters were indicted for conspiracy against the country. They openly admitted to everything they had done, and one-and-a-half years later they were convicted. The sentence was reversed on appeal, but by then the case had received so much attention from the media that The Resistance had gained national support, said Ferber.

Draft cards kept pouring into the attorney general's office, and according to Ferber, by 1971 more than 25,000 cards had been turned in, and hundreds of resisters were in prison. But the issue was becoming too embarrassing for the government to continue. Every time the government came to collect a resister and take him to prison, the media was there to cover it.

"There was the press taking pictures of policemen breaking down the doors of the church to get to men who didn't want to go to war," Ferber said.

As more and more people and organizations started supporting resisters and

giving them sanctuary against the government, it became a terrible idea for the government to fight against them.

### Soothing the fear of a repetitive history

Some believe that the fears of being drafted, and the controversy that went along with it, came from the past and should not apply to the present.

According to LTC Harry Prantl, an ROTC professor for UNH, the fears of today's college students are largely based on the history taught to them by their parents and teachers — a history that dates back to the Vietnam War, when the draft was something to be feared. Today, he said, these fears are largely unfounded.

LTC Prantl said that the fear that most campus students have "extends from a misconception of what the selective service is and how it works." He went on to emphasize that most men signed up for the Selective Service only because it opens up federal dollars for their education. There is little chance that any of these men will actually be sent anywhere if there is a war.

"The conditions in the world would have to change so much for a draft to be implemented," LTC Prantl said, asserting that there is little chance of it ever happening. The military has been very successful as of late at attracting and retaining the individuals it needs to defend the country, and he says he believes that it would take nothing short of another World War to induce the government to reinstate the draft.

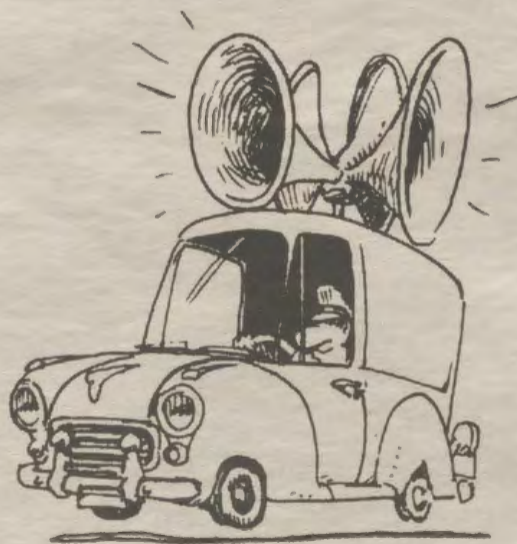
According to LTC Prantl, the best thing that students can do now is to take the time to know and understand why the draft exists, and not to fear that they are going to go to war just because it is there.

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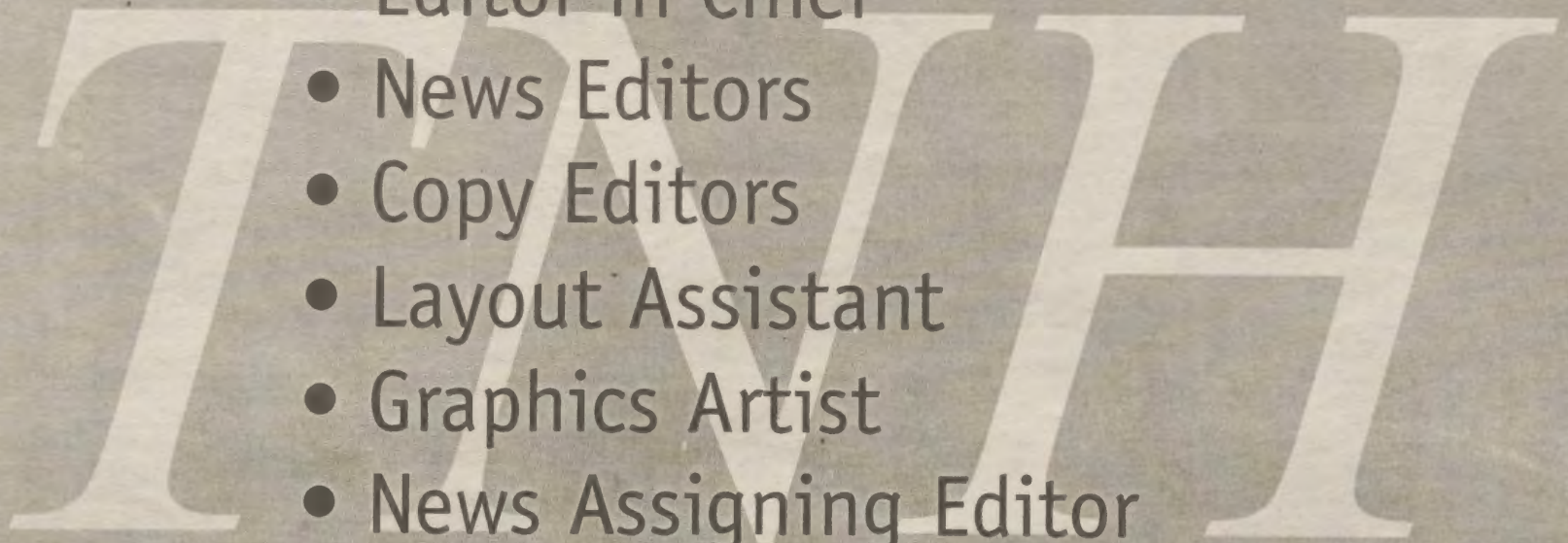
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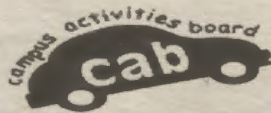
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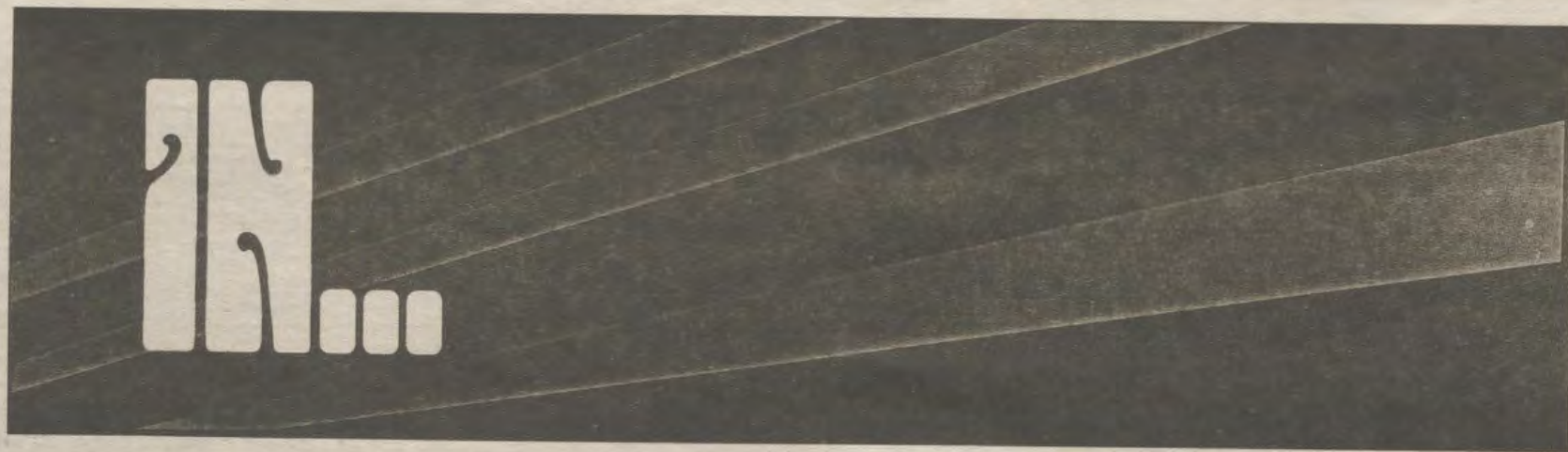
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## Iranian students' protest against professor's sentence turns violent

By Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TEHRAN, Iran — A student demonstration in support of a popular reformist professor who was sentenced to die for blaspheming Islam turned bloody Monday when extremists supporting Iran's theocracy clashed with the students at Tehran's Sharif University.

One student speaker suffered a cracked skull and cuts and was carried off by friends during the attack by roughly 500 members of the hard-line militia group Ansareh Hezbollah, or "Friends of the Party of God," witnesses said. A number of other students also were injured.

Authorities' nervousness over the potential for widespread civil revolt is evident. Besides keeping protesters on campus, officials have banned foreign media from covering demonstrations over the past three days. A request by organizers of the protest to open Monday's demonstration to the public was rejected, although students from other universities were allowed to attend.

A critical remark about supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei apparently sparked the fight at the university gymnasium, where nearly 5,000 students had gathered to rally for history professor Hashem Aghajari. He has been convicted of apostasy, or turning away from his Shiite faith, for challenging Iran's clerical rule during a speech in the western city of Hamadan last August. Critics insist that the Nov. 6 ruling could have been issued only with the approval of the highest-ranking clerics.

On Sunday, Khamenei sought to defuse tensions between the reformist and



Reza Moattarian - KRT

**Students demonstrate at the Sharif University against the death sentence issued by a hardline court imposed on prominent Professor Hashem Aghajari.**

right-wing camps by ordering the judiciary to review and rescind Aghajari's sentence, which includes 74 lashes by a leather whip, eight years' imprisonment and a 10-year ban on teaching. Judiciary officials say the Islamic Republic's highest court will review the sentence. Aghajari has refused to appeal it.

One protest organizer said Khamenei's intervention did not go far enough.

"Our problem is not only the revision of the death sentence ... but freedom of speech and freedom in general," Abdollah Momeni, a leader of the Office to Consolidate Unity student group, told fellow

demonstrators Monday. Students chanted overtly political slogans, including "Free political prisoners" and "Death to the Taliban in Kabul and Tehran."

The extremists chanted "Khamenei is the supreme leader, he's the representative of our prophet" during the ensuing melee, which sent thousands of students fleeing toward the university gates. Police officers, who routinely have prevented student demonstrators from spilling out onto the streets, refused to let them pass, witnesses said. The students and extremists subsequently dispersed across campus.

There were conflicting reports as to

whether the Ansareh Hezbollah members truly were university students or whether they pretended to be to get onto the campus.

The judiciary, whose members are considered to be at the extreme edge of Iran's right wing, appeared unmoved by the public outcry about Aghajari's case, and the head of the judiciary complained that the case was being politicized.

"The problem in this country is that we look at everything from a factional point of view and use every verdict for political objectives," state-run television quoted the head of the judiciary, Ayatollah Mahmud Hashemi-Sharudi, as saying during a meeting Monday with fellow jurists.

More politicians and academicians are joining in criticizing the ruling, using the opportunity to speak out in favor of freedom of speech. One of those was Zahra Rahnavard, the head of Tehran's al Zahra University, whose comments were published Monday in Iran News, a state-run, English-language daily newspaper.

"Thoughts need to be criticized, analyzed and debated," said Rahnavard, who added that she did not agree with some of Aghajari's views. "Treating them harshly, like sentencing those who express them to prison terms or death, is the most inappropriate possible way to deal with them."

Over the past 11 days, protestors have urged the ruling clerics to ease their control over the Islamic republic, rather than maintain a dictatorship rivaling that of the former shah. Hard-line critics, however, say the conflict is not a problem with clerical rule, but the result of reformers flouting the law.

## Court ruling may give government more surveillance powers

By Shannon McCaffrey  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In a decision that will greatly expand the government's authority to eavesdrop on Americans, a federal appeals court ruled Monday that the Justice Department has broad powers to use wiretaps and other means to combat terrorism.

A special three-judge panel overturned a decision by the secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court in May that certain surveillance provisions in the USA PATRIOT Act infringed on citizens' privacy.

Monday's decision means the government will face fewer hurdles when it seeks to listen to telephone conversations and read the e-mail of people who are suspected of espionage or terrorism. Intelligence agents and criminal prosecutors also will be able to share information more freely.

The special appeals court, which consisted of three federal appellate judges named by William Rehnquist, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, ruled Monday that the expanded powers sought in the USA PATRIOT Act are "constitutional because the surveillances it authorizes are reasonable."

Attorney General John Ashcroft called the decision "a

victory for liberty, safety and the security of the American people."

He said it "revolutionizes our ability to investigate terrorists and prosecute terrorist acts."

Armed with the ruling, Ashcroft announced Monday that the FBI was doubling the number of lawyers in its National Security Law Unit, which handles foreign intelligence wiretap applications, and would add 25 lawyers to the Justice Department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review.

Justice Department lawyers who seek authorization for wiretaps or surveillance for suspected spies or terrorists must go to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. That court was created under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to oversee sensitive law-enforcement activities.

The court typically toils in secret. But it threw open its doors earlier this year when it not only rejected for the first time a government request for broader surveillance powers but also made its opinion public. In that unprecedented and deeply critical decision, the FISA court said there had been 75 instances of surveillance-warrant abuse during the Clinton administration.

The Justice Department appealed the FISA court's decision to the three-member Court of Review, which swung into action

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—Jameel Jaffer, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union”

for the first time. The judges who ruled Monday are Ralph Guy, of the U.S. States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati, Edward Leavy, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco, and Laurence Silberman, of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. President Ronald Reagan appointed all of them to the bench.

Ashcroft said the Justice Department was creating a streamlined system so that wiretap and surveillance applications could be processed faster. If they are rejected, Ashcroft or FBI Director Robert Mueller would be informed promptly so they could review the decision.

Monday's ruling was a bitter disappointment to civil lib-

erties groups, which had fought the USA PATRIOT Act provisions that the appeals panel invalidated.

"Ordinary American citizens are more likely to become the victims of highly intrusive government surveillance, because meaningful judicial oversight has effectively been eliminated," said Jameel Jaffer, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mikal Condon, of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, said, "It chips away at what were once incredibly high standards that the government had to meet to monitor U.S. citizens."

The government has the sole right to appeal the ruling under the law. But Jaffer said the ACLU, which filed a friend of the court brief in the case, was exploring ways to get the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department had argued to the court that the USA PATRIOT Act, which was passed last year in the weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, gave it new police-surveillance powers.

The FISA court ruled that the Justice Department was trying to tear down the wall between prosecutors, who bring criminal charges, and intelligence agents, who may not bring criminal charges but must cast a wide net to track spies and terrorists.

Accordingly, prosecutors who want court permission to conduct wiretaps have to persuade judges that there is "probable cause" to believe the suspect was involved in criminal activity. Intelligence agents appearing before the FISA court have a lower burden of proof, so traditionally there have been bars to sharing information between agents working on espionage cases and those working on criminal cases.

The Court of Review said in its 56-page decision Monday that the "wall" based on the difference in agents' functions was a fiction.

"We think that the FISA as passed by Congress in 1978 clearly did not preclude or limit the government's use or proposed use of foreign intelligence information, which included evidence of certain kinds of criminal activity, in criminal prosecution," the unanimous ruling said.

"This idea of a wall is dangerous," said Robert Turner, associate director of the Center for National Security Law at the University of Virginia. "Yes, we have to protect civil liberties, but one of our civil liberties is to stay alive."

The review court sent the case back to the FISA court with instructions to grant the applications as requested.

# Horoscope time!

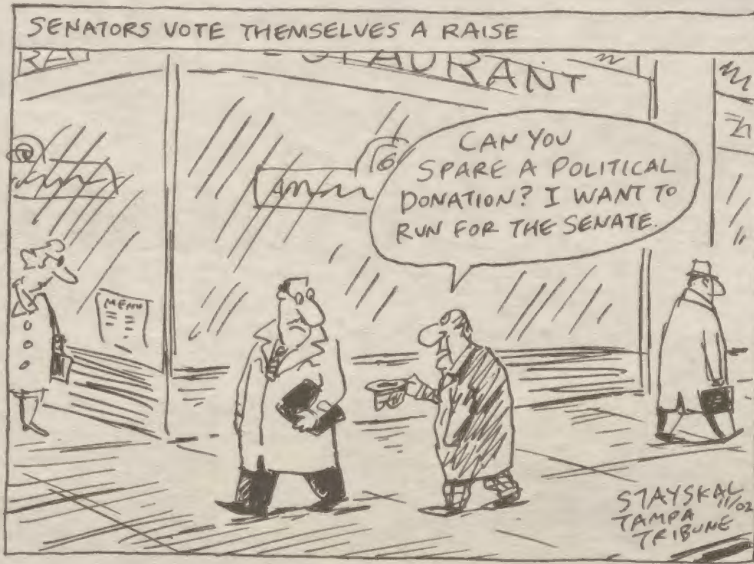
By Linda C. Black  
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**Today's Birthday (Nov. 19).** Telling the truth is good for you, and it could be quite profitable, too. You'll do even better this year if you join forces with a thrifty partner. It's all about love, money, creativity and success, not necessarily in that order.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — It's nice to have a little security, something stashed away for a rainy day. Learn from your ancestors and put a few provisions into storage. It may be a long, cold winter.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — You know a few people who are determined to prevail. You may even have at least one of them on your side. That'd be good, but it isn't



necessary. They'll all negotiate when they see that you won't budge.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — The discussion, if there is one, will be all about the bottom line. Important people want the facts and nothing else. No fluff. No hype. You'll get further with that stuff tomorrow. Practice.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — Friends help you understand what's important and what's not. No point in arguing with a person who'll never change. Save your suggestions for later.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Are you stuck between a rock and a hard place? Is there nothing you can do that will please everybody? Then don't try to please anybody. Wait until tomorrow.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — There are considerations to think about. You'd have to give up one thing to get another. Choose the op-

tion that gives you more flexibility and more income. If there isn't such an option, create one.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 4 — Looks like you don't get to have it all. You'll have to take either/or. Don't pitch a fit about it. That would only be a waste of time.

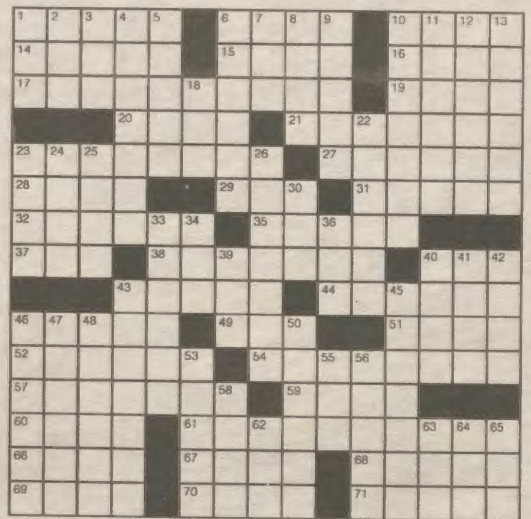
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You're a rock, an anchor others can depend on. You may feel as if they test you sometimes, but you always maintain the same basics. Do that again.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — It's getting easier to express your opinion, but your intended audience isn't quite ready. Make a few notes, maybe an outline. Start designing your next presentation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Leave your money right where it is, and your heart, too. You'll be coming up with new ideas

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Electoral districts
  - 6 Follow closely
  - 10 Auction offers
  - 14 English racecourse
  - 15 ABA member
  - 16 Computer image
  - 17 Roman driver
  - 19 Disgusting
  - 20 Gist
  - 21 Supernatural event
  - 23 Brake-lining material
  - 27 Basement
  - 28 Goneril's father
  - 29 Mel of Cooperstown
  - 31 Declares
  - 32 Japanese beauty
  - 35 Cognizant
  - 37 Fitting
  - 38 According to fashion
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  - 43 Crinkled cloth
  - 44 Esteem
  - 46 Cut fleece
  - 49 Conclusion
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  - 52 In a state of turmoil
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  - 57 Gradual absorption
  - 59 Units of poetic rhythm
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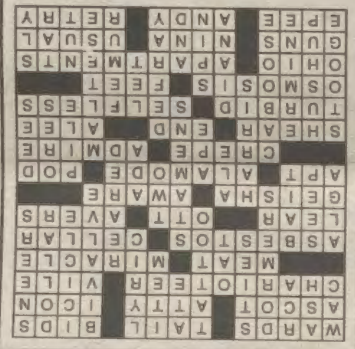
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- DOWN
- 1 Female GI, once
  - 2 Fire residue
  - 3 Media business grp.
  - 4 Small gables
  - 5 Porkers' pads
  - 6 Body art
  - 7 Had dinner
  - 8 Part of a list
  - 9 Like sonnets and odes
  - 10 Clam or oyster, e.g.
  - 11 Frozen taper
  - 12 Four quarters
  - 13 Expressions of contempt
  - 18 Morsel for Dobbin
  - 22 Raised
  - 23 Pond growth
  - 24 Ooze
  - 25 Enticement
  - 26 Pollen makers
  - 30 A couple
  - 33 Tweed type
  - 34 Pub quaff
  - 36 Nabokov heroine
  - 39 Mimic
  - 40 Heap
  - 41 Bauxite and galena
  - 42 Low grades
  - 43 Train crew's car
  - 45 Valletta populace
  - 46 Curly or Moe
  - 47 Suppress
  - 48 Weasel cousin
  - 50 Pay the expenses
  - 53 Ross or Fligg
  - 55 Tennis do-over
  - 56 Leg bone
  - 58 Whirl around
  - 62 Common conjunction
  - 63 Fanatic fan
  - 64 Black goo
  - 65 Shifty

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### Solutions



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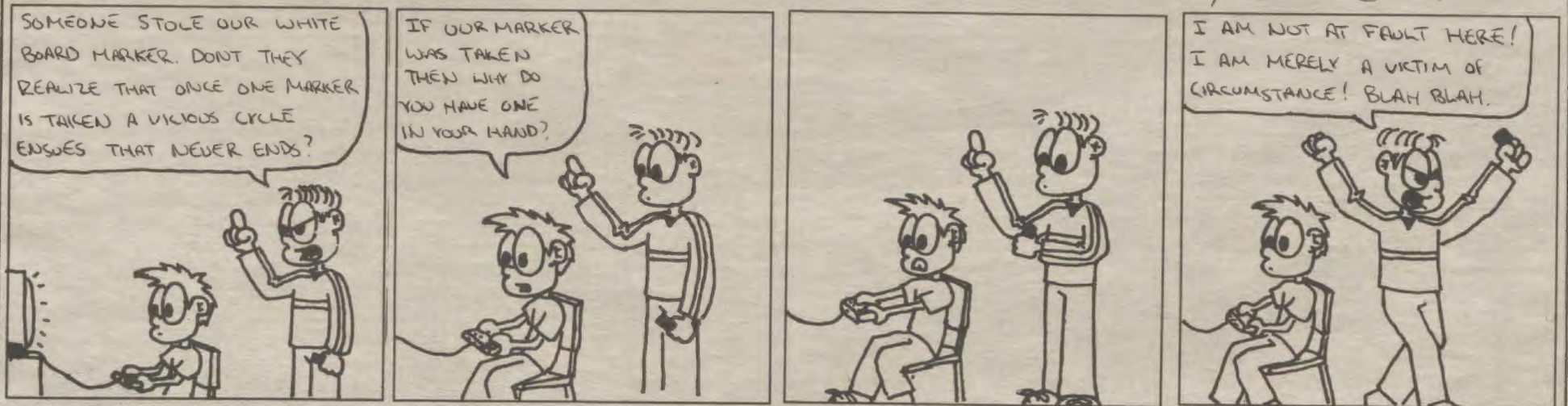


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by Sean Carroll



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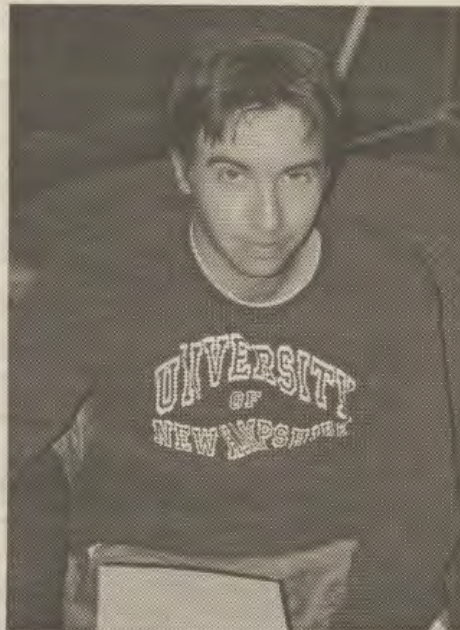
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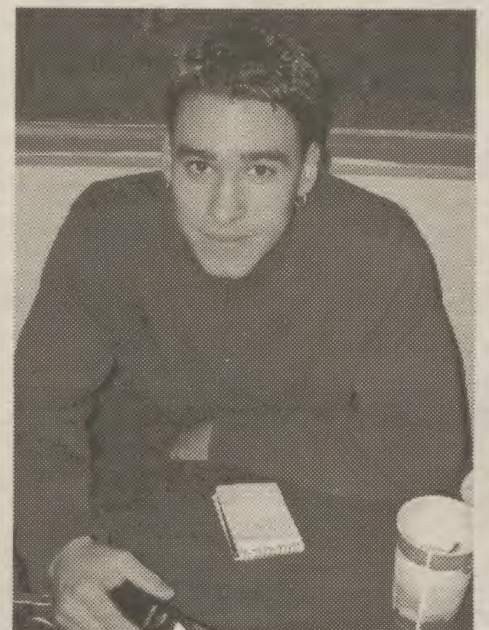
"I hate snow, I pull the covers over my head and go back to sleep."

Brian Keeghan  
junior  
environmen-  
tal conserva-  
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"Trying to go skiing."

Jacques Papanicolaou  
junior  
Greek



"Wear a pink snow hat."

Casey Kirkland  
sophomore  
music



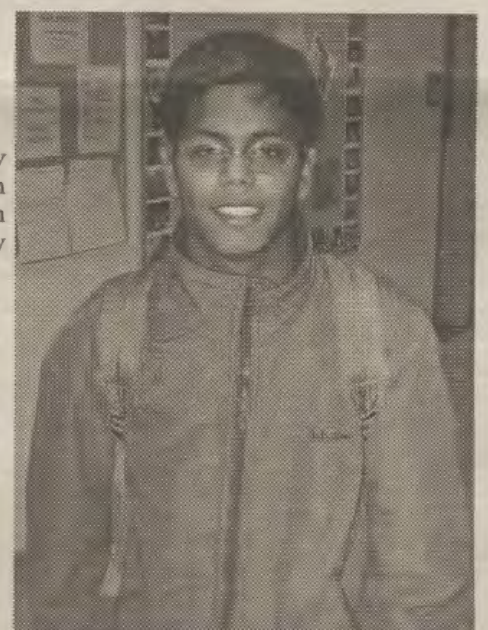
"Well, personally I like to frolic around with my friends and feel ire."

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business  
administration



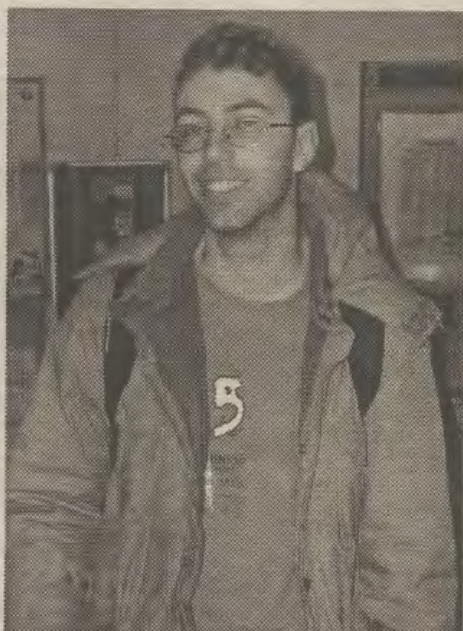
"Having snowball fights with Katie and K.K."

Kerry Martin  
freshman  
history



"Go out and make a snowman and throw some snowballs."

Dan Widrew  
junior  
English



"By buying shoes without holes in them."

Joanna Mann  
junior  
history



"Sledding and snowball fights."

Kristy Chin  
sophomore  
wildlife  
management

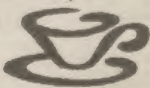


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## Editorial

## The resolution on Iraq

During the 1966-67 school year at UNH, while America was struggling over the Vietnam War, UNH was not exempt from the political unrest of the rest of the country.

In May of 1966, 18 UNH pacifists marched from Exeter to Durham in protest of the Vietnam War. They lined up in front of the President's house, carrying signs of peaceful protest. Across the street a crowd of people gathered, throwing eggs at the protestors and calling them traitors to the country. There were humor columns in *The New Hampshire* that was satirical anti-war pieces. Students vigorously protested the war, and in 1970 they went on strike in response to the bombing of Cambodia. Students stopped going to classes, and instead created an alternate university, where professors offered classes on subjects such as the colonial history of Vietnam, British and French imperialism, and passive resistance. And UNH became a political hotbed.

Now, just over 30 years later, UNH students are being propelled into political action again. On this coming Sunday, a resolution is going before Student Senate that specifically asks President Bush to be careful with the power granted to him by Public Law 107-243, a law that shifts power in the government, and to do everything possible to avoid war with Iraq through peaceful means. It denounces the decisions of New Hampshire leaders to vote in favor of this law, which will assist Bush in implementing a policy of preemption. If Bush preemptively attacks Iraq, the resolution says he will decrease stability in Iraq and security in the United States and will set a poor precedence for other nations. This is not to imply that this resolution is to be part of a protest against war with Iraq.

In conversations surrounding this bill, many who *TNH* staffers have talked to ask the question: what does it really mean if student senate passes a resolution? The answer is important. A resolution passed by Student Senate is a representation of the thoughts and feelings of the student body of this University. If this resolution passes in the Student Senate, it will be sent with a cover letter to New Hampshire senators and congressman and to the White House and possibly to the New Hampshire Statehouse and the governor. The cover letter would include a disclaimer saying that while the Student Senate represents the voice of the student body, it cannot speak for all students, such as those in ROTC, according to Student Senator Mitch Doty.

Although it cannot be assumed that if this resolution is passed or failed, the words of the doctrine represent every single student voice, and the argument could be made that a war with Iraq is inevitable no matter what we students do, measures like these are still crucial to the health of American democracy. Whether you support the resolution or not, which *The New Hampshire* editorial board is not yet ready to say, by having this resolution come to the floor of the Student Senate on Sunday it gives each and every student, administrator, alumni and townspeople around the opportunity to come together and discuss the issues that our nation is facing.

People in the UNH community have the next five days to prepare themselves for this discussion. Inform yourself on the issues surrounding Public Law 107-243, "The Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Iraq", learn the pros and cons of a unilateral preemptive attack against Iraq and form an opinion of support or opposition to this resolution so that when Sunday's debate rolls around, the outcome will be an intellectual decision that represents the majority of our community. If you are in favor of attacking Iraq and if you are against attacking Iraq, it is important that both sides are there.

For those who are lost, here is a place to start. The following definitions from Random House Webster's College Dictionary, 2nd Ed. 1997. **Preemptive** (pre emp' tive), *adj.* 1. Of or pertaining to preemption. 2. Taken as a measure against something possible, anticipated, or feared; preventative; deterrent: *a preemptive strike against the enemy.* **Multilateral** (mul'ti lat'er el), *adj.* 1. Having several or many sides. 2. Participated in by more than two nations, parties, etc.: *multilateral talks.* **Unilateral** (yoo'ne lat'er el), *adj.* 1. Relating to, occurring on, or involving one side only. 2. Undertaken or done by or on behalf of one side, party, or faction only; not mutual: *unilateral disarmament.* **Unprecedented** (un pres'i den'tid), *adj.* 1. Never before known or experienced; unparalleled. **United Nations** (Uni'ted Na'tions). *n.* 1. An international organization with headquarters in New York City, formed in 1945 to promote peace, security, and cooperation. **Regime** (re zhem', ra-) *n.* 1. A system of rule or government. 2. A ruling system. **War** (wor), *n.* 1. Armed conflict between nations or factions within a nation; warfare. 2. A state or period of active military operations.

See you Sunday.

## Letters

## The price of human life

## To the Editor:

Imagine for a moment that you are not from the United States. For the last 10 years your country has undergone a transformation from being relatively affluent, to a place of dire poverty. There is little or no access to clean drinking water and therefore, you suffer from malaria. Everyday, you see countless numbers of children who are dying of malnutrition; a direct result of U.N. economic sanctions. These sanctions prevent the import of the necessary amount of food needed for the people of your country to survive. You do not have time to concern yourself with politics: your main priority is survival. Imagine now, that as you walk down a dusty road, military jets bomb your village, leaving death and destruction in an already oppressed nation. Just because

you are not from America, is your life worth less?

While I have no doubt that Saddam Hussein is an oppressive dictator, taking it out on the already suffering Iraqi people is not only morally wrong, it is barbaric. These actions will not liberate the people, but rather, it is the United State's attempt to reconquer Iraq and all its natural resources (mainly oil). While recent reports from medical experts predict that war would result in the loss of over a half a million people (mostly innocent civilians, a large proportion of them children), the number should not be the focus. All too often we place people as statistics, not individuals who are worthy of dignity and the basic right to life.

**Kristen Steinbacher**  
Freshman

## Defending the symbols

## To the Editor:

As the presidents of a very diverse student organization, we decided it was time to depart from the typical and often overused symbols of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender community. The symbols of the rainbow and the pink triangle are very important to the community, but these symbols are faceless and often impersonal. The images presented in the ad campaign for "Queer Bash: A Dance" are images that many of us within the GLBT community encounter in every day life, but are omitted from our heterosexually based mainstream media and popular culture. The images within this campaign were intended to raise visibility as well as stimulate a community dialogue.

Many people may feel that this campaign sexualizes homosexuality, a stereotype that is ever-present within our society. This was not at all the intention of the images that were selected. We were careful to select images that expressed a certain emotional closeness in addition to the obvious physical closeness. This emotional attachment is what we as a group believe to be at the center of relationships within the GLBT community as well as within the heterosexual community.

As far as the sexual nature of some of the images, we ask you to turn to the images we encounter within the dominant

heterosexual society in which we live. Daily we are bombarded with images of a sexualized heterosexual society, a society in which not all of us can be placed. Those images of intimacy, both emotional and physical, render us (the GLBT community) invisible. If imagery in the "Queer Bash" ad campaign was shocking, risqué or outrageous, we ask you to hold the same standards of approval or disapproval to those overtly heterosexual images we all encounter daily.

We were also careful to depict the diversity of our community within the advertisements. Posters of men and women in various couplings were chosen as a small sampling of the couples that may be unseen, but exist on campus. We believe, however, that the larger issue at hand is not necessarily with the images that were chosen as advertisements, but rather the issue of why these images may often be considered taboo within our culture. Being the leaders of an often invisible community on this campus, we feel it is imperative to push societal norms and call the base culture of assumed heterosexuality into question. We expect that a University, which often prides itself on its diversity, would be an ideal location to initiate such a community dialogue.

**Joe DiMaria & Kim Crawford**

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## Op-Ed

A Time for a Space:  
An Exchange in Philosophy

## Philosophy, in theory

By Bryan M. Proulx  
TNH Columnist

The "grasp onto theoretical concepts" can be tough. This is especially true if the concepts are dubbed unworthy of announcement. *Announcement* refers to meaningful communication that is publicly spoken; *worthy* signifies such a communication accepted, thought purposeful to those that heard the announcement, whether they wanted to or not.

Commonly, the word "worthy" portraying anything, comes across as arrogant, having to be, makes perfect sense when talking about public opinion. Even the most amicable listeners are dreadfully judgmental. As a writer, criticism upon the content and expression structure of my articles is normal and encouraged from readers that sacrifice time to stop their influential lives to experience influence from another. Such persuasion can be found in a piece of writing. Though, the writer's hard worked intent to sway a particular audience may be considered "worthy", his announcements stressed are not always the case.

For instance, if someone were to yell out "I love college, and I am able to walk to class, for which I am thankful." those that heard his/her statement would figure s/he was just being weird, ignoring both the intent, and announcement. Invariably, this person's intent was to express gratitude for being able to walk, indirectly voicing appreciation to be able to walk-conveying humility to those less fortunate that cannot. Thus, his/her announcement was, in fact, a lesson for those that heard encouraging expression of personal gratitude in thought and action of those around him/her in the future. The majority of listeners' reactions are conditioned to condemn rather than to make the extra effort to take some good out of what is being said. And so...

Reflecting upon the latter...I invite you to grasp my following concepts [an-

nouncements] and take them for what they are worth.

1. *The more self-conscience, or the less self-esteem one has, the more accommodating he/she comes across.* Voluntarily, 96.5 percent of those surveyed, 200 random UNH students/professors, agreed with my hypothesis. The other, 3.5 percent, generally felt that accommodation (friendliness) of people does not depend on their confidence level. Though, amusingly, 99 percent surveyed agreed that those seeming overly friendly were a reflection of one's arrogance, or a high self-esteem. However, Sarah Nice, a Pre-Vet: Animal Science major brings up a great point, stating, "People with low self-esteem tend to have shy personalities."

2. *"Taken" women, those recognized as unavailable for hunting bachelors, come across as more attractive than if single.* The cause to this is that their present relationship adds to an innate desire of competition among men, to indisputably arise. The mere fact that another man finds attraction to her (being currently with her) allows the seeking bachelor to perceive the "taken" woman as *an object of mystery* in which he feels the need to experience for himself. This is especially true if the woman was once previously considered when she was available. In many cases, depending on the bachelor's progress on the "unavailable" woman to in fact experience such a mystery. Jealousy will arise in the man whom is currently with her. This form of jealousy is exceptionally painful even as much as directly distrusting his mate. For one, considering jealousy is uncontrollable, distrust is nothing more than escalated assumptions blown out proportion. Therefore customarily, distrust can be controlled and replaced by more comfortable feelings of trust. In conclusion, the question whether beauty in the eye of the beholder (in this case the hunting bachelor) can fluctuate, depending on her present dating status, to be nowadays a likelihood in the phenomenon of human mating.

Close to 75 percent agreed, amazing.

3. The concept of health and what is considered healthy, to me, is quite cut and dry. A healthy act or situation is one that does not decrease your life expectancy; rather it offers an increase in the odds of a longer life living then the one predetermined the day you were born. *Thus, a longer life is the ultimate reward from selecting choices that benefit the mind, body or both.* One hundred percent of those surveyed gave their approval with this. For the sake of debate, is it healthy in stating a present situation as desirable? "I am so happy right now", a mentioning of self-reinforcement, may in fact, influence an increase in the initial happiness that is being experienced. This surely can be debated; for one thing, the act of stating ones own situation may only work to increase happiness if that situation is a positive one. Accordingly, if the situation is undesirable, stating such may only increase discomfort, and thus set off to decrease happiness. "I hate this, I wish...oh God...I" are words we all are guilty of speaking. We just have to concentrate more on suppressing such anguish and find the better in any situation. Parallels in what is healthy and what is not, in general, are unique to that of the individual; though, I tried to convey the above concept inarguable and above all, logical. As a final point, health dealing with personal communication is universal, and governed by individuals separately.

4. *Without the realization of time, there would be nothing but chaos(PERIOD)*

*On a related note concerning chaos- without extraterrestrials to have breed with Gorillas and monkeys, Darwin would never have given us that nice comforting story of natural selection and human evolution.* To make one thing clear, I was not convinced at all of Darwin's drivel (B.S), though am indebted for his theory to be number one in our schools, respectively. Just envision the chaos that would arise if humans accepted the "truth" about extraterrestrial intervention, surfacing from under the ancient

covers of religion, or beneath a whack theory such as Darwin's human evolution, even. Hitherto, they have a

ways to go on that. Getting back to "how we came about"; logically, there had to be some sort of intercession. And I stress the word LOGICALLY. Argue my theory, but with what evidence? I absolutely encourage an optimistic stance on your part and will hint to you, at the very least, this particular concept is more than acceptable for a conversation piece between cultured friends. If you decide to discuss this, try to introduce this issue with caution since most people are ignorant when it comes to "how we came about". Think before you speak, is all I pose. We don't want this kind of truth to spread, do we? Personally, Adam and Eve's legend sounds ten times more believable than Darwin's reasoning Okay...yes...I say that because I am Roman Catholic, but do not assume these liberal college professors influenced me just yet; I am only midway into my first semester of college. I have not considered natural evolution to be even plausible, let alone publishable. Though, 80 percent disagreed with the truth of alien intervention, 90 percent stated that is was a possibility. Hey, anything is possible, right?

Philosophical and captivating I endeavor all aspects of life on this campus. Discover yourself, new approaches and new perspectives, and share your insights with me, or if you just care for a discussion on the above concepts or any other philosophy-related topics. E-mail: bproulx@cisunix.unh.edu; Phone: 295-0357. Thanks for your time, and no I am not a philosophy major (for those that speculated), however in no way discourage such a personally admired endeavor.

Bryan M. Proulx



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

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

## New officer transition training...A must!

Steve Pappajohn  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

We are heading into that time of the year when our chapters and governing bodies hold nominations and elections for various positions. Hopefully most of you will take advantage of this opportunity and run for these open positions. Throughout this whole process, there is one thing that is certain: you must have sufficient officer transition to ensure that your predecessor can hit the ground running.

Think back for a second. Did the person who held your position before you train you accordingly? Or, did you have to learn on your own and trust your instincts? Either way, I'm sure you can see which prepares you best. The importance of proper officer transition training is often overlooked. In some cases, the failure to have this occur is usually due to one of two reasons; (1) the current person fails to offer proper training or (2) the new person doesn't make time to be trained. Make sure that both of you make the time to go over your position(s). Officer transition training, for most of you, is something that you all do very well, so keep it up. In case this all sounds foreign to you, here's my quick list of what to cover in a meeting

of new and past position holders:

- Go over basic expectations of the position.
- Is there a timeline for events/responsibilities? Make sure if there is, you know when things need to be planned, conducted and evaluated.
- Evaluate the value of this position. What role do you play in the chapter?
- Are there important contacts that you should know? University staff? Durham community? Be sure to connect with the appropriate contacts. Build your bridges!
- Goals. Did your predecessor set any? Did they meet them? Set your own!

When you meet and cover these topics, talk with one another in depth and share experiences. If you're someone who's leaving the position, share with your predecessor what worked, and what didn't and why. The small amount of time that you do spend together will directly benefit the organization. Get together and get it done, because you'll be doing your organization a great injustice if you fail to do so.

The dawn of new leadership is approaching, so embrace your new leaders, whom you will elect, and continue to do the great things that you all do!

## Week in Greek

## Philanthropy Briefs

## Alpha Xi Delta

As part of their effort to increase involvement in philanthropic events at Alpha Xi Delta, many sisters have taken on such projects individually. One such sister, Caitlin Constant will be spending the weekend of Nov. 15-18 in Bermuda walking 13 miles to raise money for The American Diabetes Association. Constant raised over \$3000 for the walk, with 100 percent of the money raised going to research to find a cure for diabetes. All of the sisters at Alpha Xi Delta are extremely proud of Constant for her effort and dedication to helping end this disease!

## Alpha Phi

The holidays are a special time of year filled with family, friends and good food. Unfortunately, not everyone has people to share the holidays with. Alpha Phi is taking on a series of projects to make the holidays special for these people. The Tuesday before Thanksgiving they will be delivering Thanksgiving dinner to the elderly.

They will also be doing friend-to-friend visits and hospital visits to people who do not have family to spend this time of year with. Lastly, there will be a food and toiletry drive for the Portsmouth women's shelter. Alpha Phi is placing boxes at each of the sorority houses for non-perishable food and women's toiletries to be collected. To find out how you can help out this holiday season please contact Lindsay Haslam at 868-5690. Happy Holidays!

## Phi Kappa Sigma

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Sigma joined efforts with the Coalition of New Hampshire. The Coalition of New Hampshire is a non-partisan organization that tried to make the voting percentage higher. We walked around Portsmouth in specified regions and handed out flyers and talked to people to remind them to vote. Fifteen brothers participated in this. We worked for four hours each night. As a result of our efforts, over 300 more people than were originally anticipated voted in these regions. This was our first time working with the Coalition of New Hampshire and we hope to work with them again in the future.

## Other Greek News

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Chris Norman became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha in November 2001. Immediately after being initiated, Norman was appointed as the house manager. While in office, he improved the condition of our fraternity house by installing new windows, a new fence in front of the house, and repainting the hallways. Over winter break, Norman will be putting new floors down in the hallways. Last Monday, Norman was elected as the new house treasurer for Lambda Chi. He also ran for IFC treasurer on Wednesday and won. Norman is a sophomore and has only been a member of our fraternity for a year, yet he is already become a leader in our house. We expect Norman to continue to lead our house, as well as become a leader of the Greek community.

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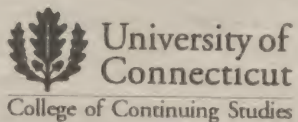
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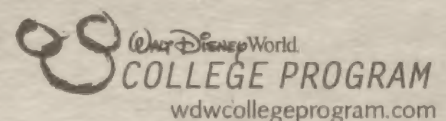


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# 'Canes and Buckeyes have a tough road ahead

By Mike Huguenin  
The Orlando Sentinel  
(KRT)

This is a big week for BCS organizers.

Right now, their contraption is looking good. There are just two undefeated teams — Ohio State and Miami — and if both win out, both will be in the Fiesta Bowl and there will be no controversy surrounding the title game for a change.

But if one were to lose . . .

Miami hosts a solid Pittsburgh squad Thursday night at the Orange Bowl before finishing the season at Syracuse on Nov. 30 and vs. Virginia Tech on Dec. 7.

Ohio State has one game left next Saturday at home against Michigan. "We can spoil their whole season," Michigan cornerback Marlin Jackson said.

If BCS folks have seen Ohio State play of late, they can't be feeling too chipper. Simply put, the Buckeyes look as if they've been playing not to lose rather than playing to win.

In their past five games, the Buckeyes have had one dominant performance, a 34-3 dismantling of Minnesota on Nov. 2. In the other four (Wisconsin, Penn State, Purdue and Illinois not exactly a murderers' row), they outscored their foes 65-43, an average score of 16.3 to 10.8.

"Nobody said it was going to be easy," said Buckeyes wide receiver Michael Jenkins, a junior from Tampa Leto.

Ohio State's defense has played at a high level; its offense hasn't. And with hated Michigan next on the schedule, you have to figure the Buckeyes and their fans aren't exactly feeling good.

One good thing for Ohio State: John Cooper isn't around any more. Another good thing: Lloyd Carr is on the Michigan sidelines. And finally: Michigan's offense really isn't that good.

"All we've done this year means nothing if we don't win," Buckeyes center Alex Stepanovich said. "The pressure is always there. In college football, you can't lose one week and

then go do what you want."

An unbelievable stat: Ohio State hasn't won an outright league title since 1984. The Buckeyes tied for the title in 1986, '93, '96 and '98. Ohio State hasn't won a national title since 1968.

Big loss for Longhorns  
What's that about hindsight being 20-20?

If we had thought about it, we would've realized Texas was ripe for an upset. After all, once Oklahoma lost, the Longhorns were on the cusp of a BCS berth.

Alas, Texas Coach Mack Brown never wins big games, and he didn't again Saturday as Texas Tech beat his Longhorns 42-38.

The Red Raiders, who won the Texas "state title" by also beating Texas A&M, rolled up an incredible 606 yards against a Texas defense that had been giving up just 261.6 per game. And Red Raiders QB Kliff Kingsbury threw for 473 yards against a pass defense that had been allowing just 125.1 yards per game.

You can't blame this big-game loss on Texas QB Chris Simms, who threw for 345 yards and four TDs.

"They all hurt anytime you lose," Simms said. "This one hurts a lot. To be so close and have things fall the way they did, it's tough."

From pine time to star time

Maryland has won eight in a row and is playing the best football in the ACC. Unfortunately for the Terps, they played FSU early in the season (their only league loss) and can tie for the title only if FSU loses next Saturday at NC State.

Regardless, Maryland is showing that last season's success wasn't an aberration, and senior TB Chris Downs is one of the main reasons.

Downs was a junior-college transfer who redshirted in 2000 and had only four carries last season as a junior. He started the season fourth on the depth chart, but a series of injuries led to him getting his chance, and he has come through. Downs has rushed for 995 yards and 13 TDs and should end up leading the league in rushing.

"I think if I have a strength as a coach, I'm able to recognize the

strength of players and learn how to put them in position to be successful," Maryland's Ralph Friedgen said. "One of the things about our offense, and I think we've done it on defense, too, is we don't have the players fit the system. The system is flexible enough to meet the needs of the players."

No friends allowed

Oregon and Washington still have their season-ending games against their in-state rivals, but as contentious as those games are, the Ducks-Huskies may have surpassed them in hatred.

Washington Coach Rick Neuheisel and Oregon Coach Mike Bellotti are not buddies. Part of it stems from when Neuheisel, then at Colorado, ordered a fake punt late in the 1996 Cotton Bowl against Bellotti's Ducks. Colorado won 38-6.

Then you throw in that a lot of players on each team are Californians who know each other from high school. Add that both programs are among the Pac-10's elite. Then, to top it off, you mix in Neuheisel's comment last week about Oregon he talked about UO's "propaganda machine" and said, "At times, I'm envious of the checkbook they have and how it has helped them accomplish what they have" and you can see why things were at a full boil before Saturday's game.

Oregon took a 14-0 lead, but it was all Huskies after that as they rolled to a 42-14 victory, then celebrated on the field. And don't think they weren't gloating.

TB Rich Alexis, who's from Boca Raton, Fla., said: "They've been talking so much trash about our coach and our program. There was a lot of hatred on their side."

DT Terry Johnson: "Once their tricks were out, it was a hard-nosed football game, and all that mattered was who fought harder in the trenches."

Washington QB Cody Pickett, who became the league's single-season passing leader, said he was looking for Oregon FS Keith Lewis after the game. Two weeks ago, Lewis had called Pickett and the Huskies "overrated" during a radio interview. "I was asking him questions, but he didn't want to

hear me," Pickett said Saturday night.

The victory means the Huskies are bowl-eligible and keeps alive their streak of non-losing seasons, now at 26.

"The mark of a heck of a competitor is one that can keep going to work even though people have abandoned you," Neuheisel said.

Grid bits

NC State started 9-0 but has lost three in a row heading into next week's game with Florida State. That means the Wolfpack have gone from playing in the Orange Bowl to likely playing in the Peach Bowl. And you can't compare oranges and peaches when it comes to bowls. . . . There's nothing like early efficiency. Iowa scored touchdowns on its first drive in nine of its 12 games this season. . . . Missouri QB Brad Smith is 1 rushing yard away from becoming just the second player in Division I-A history to run for 1,000 yards and pass for 2,000 in the same season. Former Clemson QB Woodrow Dantzler did it last season. . . . We knew R.C. Slocum wouldn't let us down. One week after his Texas A&M squad shocked top-ranked Oklahoma, it lost to a under-500 Missouri team. The Aggies finish the regular season with a game at Texas, meaning a 6-6 record is likely. This is the sixth time in four seasons A&M has lost at least four games and the third time in that span it has lost at least five. . . . USC is playing excellent football. QB Carson Palmer is getting a lot of Heisman hype (to vote for him over Washington State QB Jason Gesser would be a joke, but that's another story), and he has been helped recently by a resurgent running game. A key has been senior Justin Fargas, who began his career at Michigan in 1998 as a highly hyped high school running back but ended up at safety before he left for USC after the 2000 season. He battled injuries earlier this season but has rushed for 307 yards in his past three games. He is the son of actor Antonio Fargas, best known for playing "Huggy Bear" on the Starsky and Hutch TV series.

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## SHUTOUT, from back page

"I'm not quite there yet," said Ayers when asked if he's in a groove. "It's early in the season and you're still getting your legs. I think I'm playing well, but I think there is room for improvement."

UNH took an early lead when sophomore forward Sean Collins received a pass from senior Lanny Gare in front of the net and wristed one past the stick side of freshman goalie Bobby Goepfert. Collins just got moved up to the first line earlier this week and made his presence felt with his fifth goal of the season.

Mounsey scored his first of the season in the second period when his shot just inside the blue line found its way to the back of the net.

"Savy [Steve Saviano] rolled up the boards and I just slid to the middle a little bit," Mounsey said. "I took a wrist shot to get it through on net. The shot got deflected off a defenseman's skate and went through the five hole of the goalie."

Saviano capped off the three

goal night with an empty netter late in the third. He finished the game with a goal and an assist.

The 'Cats biggest test of the season comes tonight when they face-off against the nations top team, Boston College. The Eaves brothers, Patrick and Ben, lead the Eagles in scoring with 15 and 12

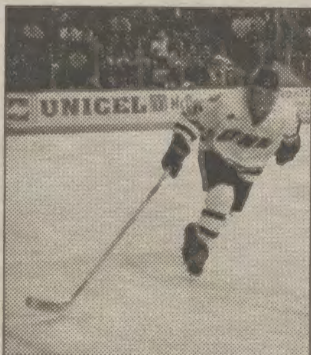
points respectively. BC leads the conference in points per game, penalty killing and shot percentage to commend their undefeated record.

When asked about his opinion of the Eagles, UNH head coach Dick Umile responded, "They have a little bit of everything, size, speed and skilled

players. They're not sitting in the position they're in by mistake."

"We have to stay out of the penalty box against them," Umile said. "They have skilled players with good sticks, so if we make mistakes they will make the plays especially against the Eaves line."

The number one vs. number two feud takes place in Boston at 7 p.m.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Jim Abbott skates down a puck Friday.**

## GORDON, from back page

too many men on the ice). We tried to stay on them as much as possible and did a good job."

"I've noticed that our team plays with a lot of emotion," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "Down to the end, our team will be hungry. Tonight, we were a little ragged. They (Princeton) are a big team and don't panic with the puck. They certainly make you earn your chances."

UNH came into the first period of the second game striking. UNH out shot Princeton 23-3 in the first period. Once again, Gordon got the scoring going at 14:03 when she just jammed the puck into the net around the crowd of players. With 1:26 left in the period, senior right winger Chandy Kaip, who had a great weekend last week, skated of the left corner of the rink and fired a great backhand into the net. The Wildcats skated into the locker room with a 2-0 lead over the Tigers.

Princeton responded well to UNH's first period demolition at 1:13 when left defenseman Katharine Maglione was able to

sneak one past Huggon. Then, at 3:07 and 12:50 of the second period, Kaip scored two more goals giving her a hat trick and her team a 4-1 lead. Jones then tipped in a Goulet shot with 5:47 remaining to give her team a 5-1 lead through



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**Debbie Bernhard zeros in on the net against Princeton.**

two periods.

As Princeton knew time was running out, they also knew they had to dominate the third period in order to have a chance in this game. Left winger Sarah Butsch helped her team in trying to accomplish this goal when she scored a quick goal 4:02

into the period.

Freshman center Vicki Davis quickly got a boarding penalty after that goal and Princeton had some reasons for hope. Wrong! Senior center Annie Fahlenbock brought back the four goal lead for

UNH when she scored a short-handed goal on replacement goalie Roxanne Gaudiel. Freshman left winger Lindsay Hansen put the game nearly out of reach when she scored number seven for the 'Cats with only 4:32 left. Princeton surely didn't give up especially when they were able to get number three past Huggon. With 2:35 remaining, right winger Susan Hobson received a pass from right winger April Brown and gave Huggon no chance at a save.

Another good weekend for Kaip and another series of victories for UNH. Many of the teams above UNH in the polls played each other so you may not see a significant jump in the standings. The Wildcats try to keep the wins rolling when they travel to Northeastern on Thursday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

# Wildcat briefs

## From Staff Reports

### BOYER, STAMP ELECTED TO FIRST TEAM

Marcie Boyer and Jen Stamp of the University of New Hampshire field hockey team were selected to the 2002 STX/NFHCA Division I Northeast Region First Team and teammate Lizzy Duffy was named to the Second Team, the NFHCA announced Monday.

Earlier this month, both Boyer and Stamp were voted to the America East All-Conference First Team as well as to the America East All-Championship Team. Duffy earned All-Conference Second Team honors.

Boyer, a senior midfielder who was also an All-Region First Team honoree in 2000 and 2001, led UNH in goals (14), assists (eight) and points (36). Those numbers rank 12th in the nation in points, 17th in points per game, 13th in goals and 20th in goals per game, as well as second in America East in both scoring and goals and fourth in assists. She had four two-goal games, including a career-high six points (2-2-6) against Rhode Island.

Boyer ended 2002 with the program's eighth-best single-season goal total and the seventh-best point total. That increased her career numbers to 33-20-86. Boyer ranks fourth on the

program's career lists in both points and goals, as well as seventh in assists.

Stamp, a junior forward, finished second on the team in goals (12), assists (seven) and points (31). She is third in the conference in points and fourth in goals. Stamp led the Wildcats with four game-winning goals and recorded three two-goal games, which included a career-high five points against Yale.

Duffy, a senior midfielder who was an All-Region Second Team selection last year, ranked fourth in both goals (four) and points (11). She scored a career-high three goals in UNH's victory against Albany and scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 overtime win against Providence.

UNH, the regular season co-champions of America East, finished the year with a 12-8 record.

### HANKARD, MASI NAMED TO FIRST TEAM AMERICA EAST

Brendan Hankard and Eric Masi of the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team were named to the America East Men's Soccer Championship All-Tournament team that was announced at the conclusion of the tournament's championship game that top-seeded Northeastern won 2-1 over Vermont Sunday. The Wildcats reached the

America East tournament for the second straight season in 2002.

Hankard's selection to the All-Tournament team is another in the growing list of honors for the junior defender. Hankard was one of two UNH selections to the all-conference First Team, along with classmate Nicola Chicco. He was a two-time America East Player of the Week and was also selected to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week Oct. 7. Hankard was also named the MVP of UNH's Nike Fall Soccer Classic after leading the 'Cats to their first tourney title since 1997.

Masi, who was named to the America East All-Rookie Team, netted his first collegiate goal in UNH's 3-1 loss to Northeastern in the conference semifinals Nov. 9. The only freshman for the 'Cats to appear in all 17 games, Masi finished tied for fifth on the team in scoring with a goal and five assists for seven points. He was named America East Rookie of the Week Oct. 21 after registering two assists in a win over Hartford.

### HOCKING QUALIFIES FOR NCAA'S

Senior Dan Hocking, coming off of a second place finish at the America East Championships two weeks ago, crossed the line in fifth place at Saturday's 223-man NCAA Northeastern

qualifier at Van Cortland Park in New York. The finish was good enough to earn Hocking one of the four individual spots at next week's NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. As a team, the Wildcat men finished tenth in the 33-team event.

The Wildcat women notched a 21st place finish in the 36-team meet. Hocking's time of 30 minutes and 29 seconds was just 25 seconds behind Dartmouth's Tom McArdle, the race's winner. Peter Mallett also fared well for UNH, as he crossed the line in 32:02, good enough for 34th place. The rest of the UNH scorers were Steve Meinelt (54th, 32:26), Tony Truax (71st, 32:46), and James Olsen (84th, 33:07).

For the women's squad, Lesley Read led the way with a 48th place finish for the 'Cats. She was followed by Regan Casey (148th, 24:14), Margaret Ackley (151st, 24:18), Mary Garrity (160th, 24:32) and Heather Carmichael (186th, 25:00).

For Hocking, the top-five finish was his fourth in five races this season.

The UNH men and women's cross-country squads will close out their seasons next weekend when they again travel to Van Cortland Park in New York City to compete in the ECAC Championships.

### GORDON NAMED TPS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

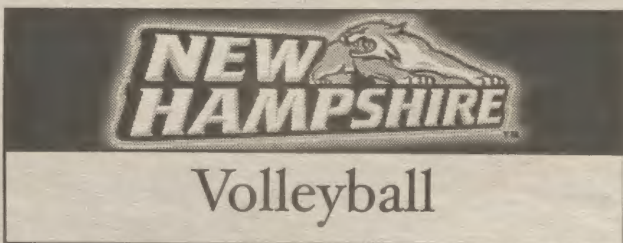
Carolyn Gordon, a junior forward on the eighth-ranked University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team, was named TPS Louisville Player of the Week by Women's Hockey East, the conference announced Monday. Gordon also received the honor Oct. 21 and it marked the third time this season that a Wildcat received top player honors. Chandy Kaip was honored as Player of the Week last Monday (Nov. 11).

Gordon recorded three points, all on goals, in a two-game weekend sweep of 10th-ranked Princeton in which the 'Cats were 2-1 and 7-3 victors. Gordon scored both Wildcat goals, including the game-winning tally in overtime, in UNH's 2-1 victory on Saturday. Her first tally of that game gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead 15 seconds into the third period. She also scored the first goal of the game on Sunday to give the Wildcats a lead they would not relinquish.

Gordon leads the team with eight goals and is 18th in the country in that statistic (0.73 per game). The eight tallies match her single-season high, which she set a year ago. She also has a team-high three game-winning goals, which ranks third in the nation. Gordon is tied for second on the team in points with 12.

## Coler keeps 'Cats streak going during postseason

UNH's playoffs continue thanks to stupendous performances from Coler and Knight Saturday



### From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire volleyball team defeated the University of Maine, 3-1, in the final match

of the regular season on Saturday night at Lundholm Gym. The game scores were 30-21, 30-22, 27-30 and 30-19.

The Wildcats have now won their last 11 matches in a row and enter the America East tournament as the No. 1 seed with a 21-10 overall record and a 11-1 record in conference play.

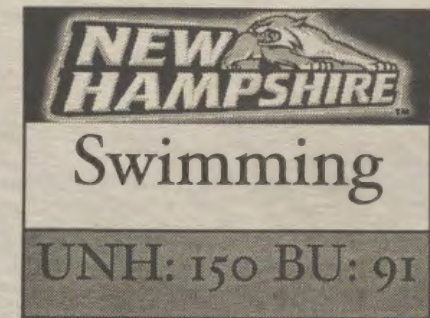
UNH was led statistically by junior outside hitter Alyson Coler, who posted a match-high 21 kills and nine digs on the night, while senior co-captain Lauren Knight added 13 kills, seven digs and five total blocks. Junior setter Anne Davis quarterbacked the 'Cats offense with a match-high

50 assists, a team-high 15 digs and four service aces. Junior libero Sasha Scott registered 14 digs in another strong defensive performance.

The Wildcats will host the America East volleyball tournament at Lundholm Gym on Saturday Nov. 23 and Sunday Nov. 24. The Wildcats return to action on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. against No. 4 seed University at Albany and in the second semifinal at 3:30 p.m. No. 2 seed Northeastern University will face No. 3 seed Stony Brook University. The winner of each match will play in the championship game on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. for the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

## Cooper and Daly help Wildcats get victory

Women get out of the blocks quickly to triumph over Bearcats, pool not as receptive to the men



### From Staff Reports

Shannon Daly and Heather Brogan each won two individual events to drive the University of New Hamp-

shire women's swimming and diving team to a 150-91 victory in this Sunday's meet at Binghamton University.

Daly won the 500 free and the 200 breaststroke as well as placing second in the 200 free. Brogan placed first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Christine Hewitt took third place efforts in both diving events.

The 400 free relay, made up of Jaime Crowley, Amanda Paul, Kate Rock and Kristen Nardozzi, recorded the day's fastest time.

Nardozzi also had a first place finish in the 200 individual medley

and a second place finish in the 100 free. Crowley had the winning efforts in the 50 free. Paul and Rock both had third place finishes in the 100 free and the 500 free, respectively.

Jaclyn Smith took first place in the 1000 free. Melissa Lague, Amanda Fish, Jessica Gray and Crowley combined their efforts for a second place finish in the 200 medley relay.

The men's 400 free relay of Deron Cooper-Huff, Jarrod Zwirko, Daniel Brittan and Doug Heller captured a first place victory, but the team was unable to beat the Bearcats as they finished the day with a 129-93 loss.

Zwirko finished the day with a pair of second place finishes in the 50 and 500 free. Heller also finished second in his two individual events, the 100 and 200 free. Brittan finished second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 50 free. Cooper-Huff finished the day with a second place win in the 200 individual medley.

Ryan Toner had winning efforts in the 200 breast and two third place finishes in the 200 Individual Medley and 200 backstroke. Christopher Johnstone took first in the three-meter dive and second in the one-meter dive events.

The Wildcats return to action Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 at the Bucknell Invitational.

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# No holds barred

By Matthew Doucet  
Staff Columnist

As the Packers-Vikings score flashed across the television screen yesterday, I couldn't believe what I was seeing. Here were the mighty Packers, the trendy Super Bowl pick, getting shellacked at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings, who before this game had looked like a semipro team. And with that, I realized that it's all over for the NFL.

Well, at least for the NFL that I grew up with, the NFL that I came to love. Long gone are the days of the great dynasties, of the great rivalries. Upon us are the days of parity, where the conch changes hands from week to week.

The reason for this is the salary cap. By trying to level the playing field by limiting the amount of money which people spend, they have, in essence, limited the development of the game itself. No one has to adjust to what someone is

doing because they know that one year from now that team will be forced to let key personnel go, and thus move away from what made them so successful. The Ravens are the perfect example of this. Two years ago they had the greatest defense in history. Now hampered by the salary cap, they've been forced to disassemble and become a shadow of what they were.

On its face, there really doesn't seem to be that much of a difference between then and now. Some teams have more stars and some teams appear to have more talent. But, as we know, football is a rough game littered with plenty of injuries, and oftentimes a team's success is dictated not by how good the first string is, but how good their bench is, how good their reinforcements are. Last year's Patriots proved that. But they were the exception, and most teams, restricted by the cap, can't afford quality backups at any position, much less at quarterback. Look at the Eagles. Coming into Sunday, they were one of the favorites in the NFC.

## Sorry state of the NFL


One broken ankle later and suddenly they're no longer even a sure thing for the playoffs. That's how much things have changed. Once upon a time, Steve Young backed up the best quarterback in the league. Nowadays he's backed up by Koy Detmer.

And that's terrible. Not just for the league, but for us. Because deep down, we know that we aren't getting the best possible product. The most entertaining product, yes. But sports are not about entertainment. If they were, they'd be one step away from professional wrestling. What sports are about, what makes them worth watching, is that they try to determine the best. Take this away, and they're just not worth the time.

Not my time at least. Maybe you can sit there and watch second rate football in a watered down league, but I can't. So I'll just sit around and dream of the days of the Steel Curtain and Walsh's 49ers, watch the Super Bowl and try to convince myself that maybe this time, they'll stick around.

# 'Cats continue to sing second-half blues

Ninth-ranked Northeastern football scores 28 unanswered points to close out the second half against UNH



**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Football

UNH: 17  
Northeastern: 49

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

Coming off an absolutely stunning victory against No. 12 UMass last Saturday, the University of New Hampshire football looked to continue its glory against the ninth-ranked Huskies of Northeastern University. But as the Rolling Stones said, "You can't always get what you want." The 'Cats battled with the Dogs very well for the first half, but all the magic and hopes of an upset fell apart in the second half. The end result was a Husky thrashing of the Wildcats with a score of 49-17.

The first quarter started off very similar to last week's victory with the Wildcats getting on the board first. Sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri started the fire for UNH with a pass to sophomore Shaun Diner for 32 yards to the Northeastern two-yard line where senior running back Stephan Lewis would capitalize with a two-yard touchdown run.

Freshman kicker Connor McCormick's extra-point kick was blocked so UNH's lead stood at 6-0. The Huskies responded on the very next drive with a 63-yard drive that was capped off by tailback Tim Gale with a two-yard touchdown run of his own. Kicker Miro Kesic's extra-point was good and Northeastern now took the one point advantage. UNH made a key mistake on their next drive and Northeastern made them pay for it.

On fourth down, junior long-snapper Kern Mojica snapped the ball way over junior punter Josh Polgar's head the ball went from Northeastern's 35-yard line all the way to UNH's 17-yard line. On Northeastern's first down, Gale ran the ball 17 yards for the touchdown. Kesic's kick was good and UNH's deficit began to slowly increase, 14-6. Northeastern once again took advantage of its offensive skills and drove the

ball down deep into UNH territory. Quarterback Shawn Brady threw an end zone pass to wide receiver Cory Parks, but freshman cornerback Etienne Boulay intercepted the ball to bring UNH some momentum. On UNH's first play, Granieri threw an interception to free safety Anthony Nolen who ran the ball to the UNH one-yard line. Brady ended the scoring for the quarter when he ran in for a one-yard touchdown and Northeastern increased the lead to 21-6.

UNH started off the second quarter with creativity. On Northeastern's eight-yard line, Lewis set up as the quarterback with Granieri acting like the running back to the left. Lewis snapped the ball and Granieri ran behind Lewis who threw a lateral to Granieri and then ran down field. Under pressure, Granieri found Lewis who caught the

able to get the first down to UNH's two-yard line. On the next play, he received the ball again and ran it in for six points. Kesic's kick was good and the Huskies increased their breathing room to 28-17.

"I had a sense that after that first drive, that's how the game was going to go," said UNH head coach Sean McDonnell.

UNH's defense showed its weaknesses on Northeastern's very next drive. The "three-down tirade" began with a 29-yard run by Gale. The next play, tailback Anthony Riley had a 40-yard run to UNH's six-yard line. Gale ended the drive with a six-yard touchdown run right through the heart of UNH's defense. At the end of three, Northeastern increased the lead to 35-17.

"They started plugging holes in

down. On UNH's next attempt, Granieri fumbled the ball and Northeastern's linebacker Adam Walter recovered to the UNH 40-yard line. Riley broke a few tackles on his 16-yard touchdown run. The lead was now increased to 49-17 with 2:08 left. McDonnell decided to give senior quarterback Michael Hurley a shot in the game. Hurley attempted three passes, none of which were completed, and one of his passes was intercepted by free safety E.J. Jackson.

UNH had a great day on special teams thanks to sophomore running back R.J. Harvey who had a total of 91 yards on three kickoff returns. Lewis once again led the rushing stats for UNH with 160 yards from 34 attempts and one touchdown. Lewis puts himself into number three for UNH's all-time career rushing. He passed Norm Ford and now needs 126 yards rushing with one game to go to pass Bill Burnham who sits in the number two spot. He also passed the 1,000 rushing yards mark for the year. Granieri ended the day with nine completions of 21 attempts for 121 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Harvey led the receiving stats with three completions for 37 yards. Northeastern dominated in rushing thanks to Gale who ended the day 221 yards and five rushing touchdowns, which is a new Northeastern record.

"I felt good doing my part. All my credit goes to my offensive line," said Gale.

Brady was five of 13 in completions for 72 yards and one interception. Parks led all Husky receivers with four catches for 64 yards.

"Going into the half, we were concerned about where we were," said Northeastern head coach Don Brown. "Our first drive out of the half kind of put them away. UNH won the battle on special teams, but Gale stepped up for us today like he has done recently. UNH was a very creative team today."

"If you don't prepare and stay in the game right, things will go bad," said McDonnell. "21-17 with 30 minutes left, and they came out with intensity that we didn't match. They have a very good football team."

"Third downs killed us in the second half and in the fourth (quarter) we couldn't stop them on any down," said UNH senior free safety Czar Wiley. "We came out very flat and couldn't match them physically. NU has best teamwork I've seen all year."

UNH ends the season next week with a road game at Maine on Saturday at noon.



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**A pack of UNH defensemen swarms Northeastern's running back Tim Gale. Gale set a school record with five rushing touchdowns Saturday.**

ball and then ran right through the Dogs defense for six. UNH showed new signs of life with a score of 21-14. UNH settled with a 29-yard field goal by McCormick on their next drive that was a result of fumble recovery by junior linebacker George Yasso. At the end of two, Northeastern had a lead of 21-17.

Northeastern opened up the second half with a bang. On a fourth down and two yards to go, Gale was

the second half and just shut us down," said Lewis. "The field was slippery and all we could try to do is pound the ball in the middle of the field."

Northeastern started off the final quarter with an interception by strong safety Kurt Abrams at UNH's 41-yard line. Gale had a 35-yard run which involved right directly into helmets clashing and past sophomore strong safety Brandon Taylor for a Husky touch-



# Mounsey excels as 'Cats blank Friars

Junior defenseman Mick Mounsey recorded a goal and an assist in UNH's 3-0 victory over Providence

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Men's  
Hockey  
UNH: 3  
Providence: 0

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago UNH men's hockey defenseman Mick Mounsey didn't play his best game in a 4-3 win over Merrimack College. In fact, he found himself out of the line-up the following night, and forced to watch his team suffer a 3-2 loss to Boston University. It was the only loss UNH gave up this year and it was the only time Mounsey was not in uniform.

"I knew I didn't play that well Friday night against Merrimack, and we have a lot of depth back there," said Mounsey. "So if I didn't have my best game the best thing to do is let somebody else get a shot. So whoever's going to play that night will step up."

On Friday night against 11th ranked Providence College, Mounsey was the one to step up. The junior scored a goal and

added an assist in their 3-0 shutout over the Friars.

"It's one of those things where you take each game at a time, and sitting out a couple weeks ago just makes you come back and play that much harder because you know what can happen at any given time," Mounsey said.

The second ranked Wildcats blanked Hockey East's top ranked offense, including the best scoring line in the nation. PC

"They neutralized our 'Red Line,'" said Pooley. "We wanted to work on a couple of plays in front of the net and they did a good job taking it away from us. When we did get opportunities the shot was blocked or deflected."

"I thought defensively that was the best game we have played all year," said UNH goalie Michael Ayers who recorded his third career shutout. "With all the quality shots they got off, our guys had a

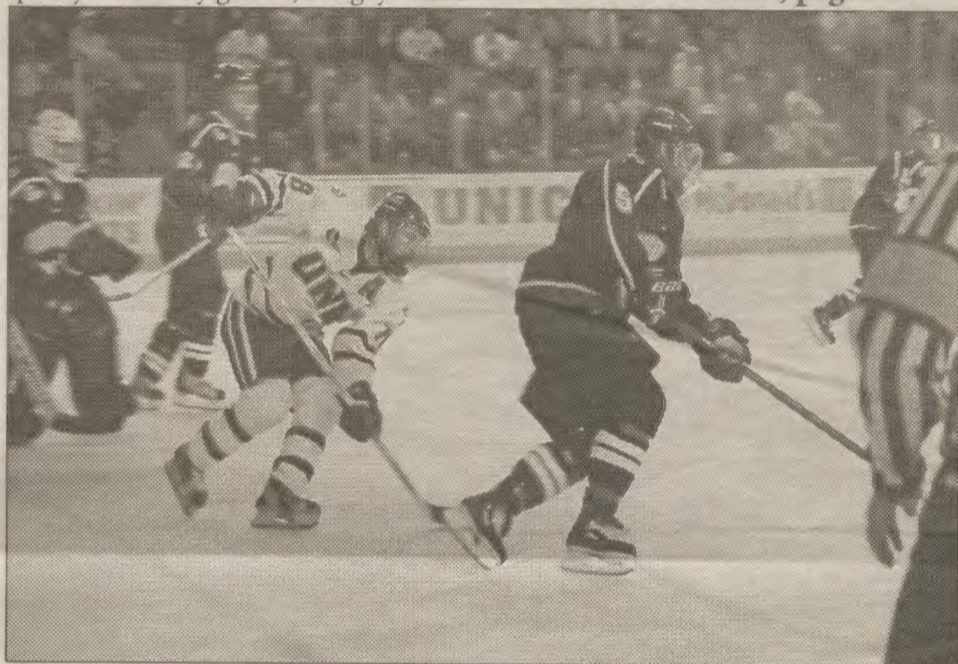
chance to get in front of it and block it."

The shutout should be credited to everyone who touched the ice Friday night in the blue and white. Even the forwards got involved with the tight checking and ability to hold off the 'Red Line,' which was critical in the victory. Ayers sealed the shutout with seven minutes left in the game when he made a great glove save.

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—Mick Mounsey, junior  
defenseman



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Lanny Gare races after the puck in Friday's game against Providence College.

# Wildcats sweep Tigers off the ice

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Women's  
Hockey  
UNH Sweeps  
Princeton, 2-1, 7-3

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

This season is bringing tremendous success for a variety of hockey players. The University of New Hampshire women's hockey team has five of the first seven and 10 of the first 19 players on the scoring list for Hockey East. With their team showing consistency throughout the year and a tough loss and tie the previous weekend at St. Lawrence, UNH looked to

take out their aggravation against Princeton on Saturday and Sunday at the Whittemore Center. The ending result was an overtime thriller on Saturday with a score of 2-1 and a no contest win on Sunday, 7-3.

The first period of Saturday night's game was pretty calm with a lot of back and forth shots taking place. The only scare of the period came when Princeton brought the puck into the UNH zone and left defenseman Angela Gooldy shot it right past senior goaltender Jen Huggon's legs. But the goal was called back because the referee saw the puck tip a Princeton player's skate before entering the net. At the end of the first period, the score remained knotted at zero.

The game stayed scoreless until the third period came around. Carolyn Gordon received the puck from junior captain defenseman Kristen Thomas right after the face-off, and flew into the Princeton zone and made

a great move on Van Beusekom to beat her glove-side and to give UNH the early period lead (15 seconds into the period). Late in the third period, Princeton showed no signs of giving up and continued the

attack on Huggon. UNH received a very debatable penalty for too many men on the ice with a little less than three minutes remaining. With 2:11 left, Princeton took advantage of the extra person and center

Nikola Holmes shot from just inside the blue line and the puck made its way past a screened Huggon who seemed unable to ever make contact with the puck from the shot. That is how the period would end and this baby was headed for overtime.

In overtime, Gordon received a pass from junior left defenseman Janine Goulet with 4:01 left and skated in the Princeton zone for a one-on-one appointment with Van Beusekom. Gordon made a clever maneuver before triggering the puck right through the legs of Van Beusekom's legs for the UNH victory.

"I am pretty excited right now to have the win," Gordon said. "On that last goal, Allison (Edgar) picked the puck up at the net and I knew I was on my own. I didn't want to shoot glove-side again so I decided to shoot it through her legs as I came in. I was very happy to get that power play goal back (the Princeton goal when UNH had



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Randi MacMaster hustles down the ice.

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"Cats continue to sing second-half blues"  
Northeastern runs away from Wildcats in the  
second half for a 49-17 victory.

