



Student Senate sends word to the White House

Students approve resolution to speak out against a preemptive strike on Iraq

By **Melanie Asmar**
Staff Writer

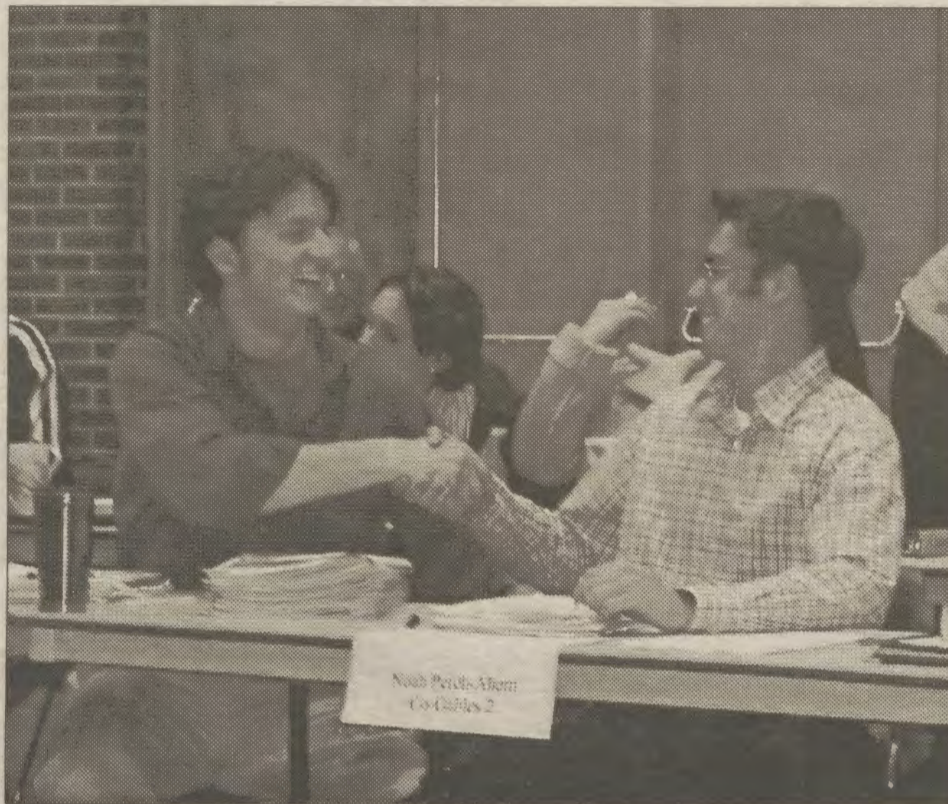
At the stroke of midnight on Sunday, Nov. 24, the UNH Student Senate approved a resolution to voice an opinion against New Hampshire's leaders and President Bush.

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

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

The meeting began with The Pledge of Allegiance to "establish right away our patriotism," according to Czyzowski, and ended with a "victory for democracy," according to a poster in the MUB declaring the approval of the resolution. Some, however, were not so happy with the results.

The final Student Senate resolution concludes by imploring President Bush "to make clear to the public the difference between the Iraq conflict and the war on terrorism, to make clear to the public the goals of a war with Iraq, to make sincere efforts to settle the con-



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

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

flict multilaterally, and finally, to make all possible attempts to avoid a war with Iraq and settle the current conflict peacefully."

According to Senate Speaker Amelia Wolflin, "There was a lot of involvement from non-Senate members of the UNH community. Lots of outside parties con-

tributed to the discussion."

Speakers who Czyzowski and Perch-Ahern invited to the meeting contributed along with many students, including a handful of ROTC members who posed questions and added their comments.

Among the outside parties who con-

tributed were UNH Communication Professor Joshua Meyrowitz who spoke about the role of the media in international conflicts such as this, emphasizing that "we have to look deeper" into our news media to uncover the real news, and discard the suspicion and fabricated controversy.

Zoology Professor Larry Harris also spoke at the meeting about the importance of college students addressing national issues such as this, citing Vietnam as an example of when anti-war activism on college campuses was a success.

Tom Jackson, a film producer who made a film called "Greetings From Mission Street," about the recent civilian casualties of conflict in the Middle East, spoke about the death toll, which he estimates to be over one million Iraqi citizens, from the economic sanctions placed on the region.

Much debate centered around whether or not the resolution could be sent in the form in which it was presented to the Student Senate, which would have read that the Student Senate, which represents the student body of UNH, opposes the actions of the U.S. Senate and Congress. The resolution, then, would have included members of ROTC, who are required by contract to support the policies put forth by the government.

According to Commuter Senator Andrew Kitt, a non-traditional student and veteran of the Gulf War, the moment a student declares that he or she is in the ROTC, they must be excluded

See **SENATE**, page 11

Inside this issue:

Page 3

*Vegetable oil-based fuel offers cleaner, safer alternative

Page 5

*New dorm brings new problems for community

Pages 14 & 15

*UNH Wellcat

Page 16

*Comics- puzzles, cartoons and more

Page 17

*On the Spot

Pages 18-21

*Letters to the Editor

Pages 22 & 23

*Classified ads

Pages 25-28

*Wildcat Sports

Hart takes the reins

By **Michele Filgate**
Staff Writer

The recent inauguration of Ann Weaver Hart as the 18th president of the University of New Hampshire was a two-day extravaganza of intellectual and celebratory events. Alumni, distinguished faculty and staff, students, trustees and friends of the University attended the events in allegiance of the new president's dedication to the growth of the university.

Kicking off the celebration was the student reception held in the MUB's Granite State Room on Nov. 21, where student organizations welcomed Hart with symbolic gifts. The Campus Activity Board presented Hart with a coffee mug full of promotional items. The Student Athlete Advisory Council gave the president a framed picture collage of athletes participating in community service as well as action shots of the athletes.

Student Senate gave her an engraved gavel, and the Non-traditional Student Organization made a quilt for Hart that depicted different responsibilities a non-traditional student has to

See **HART**, page 11

Grad student modern day Indiana Jones

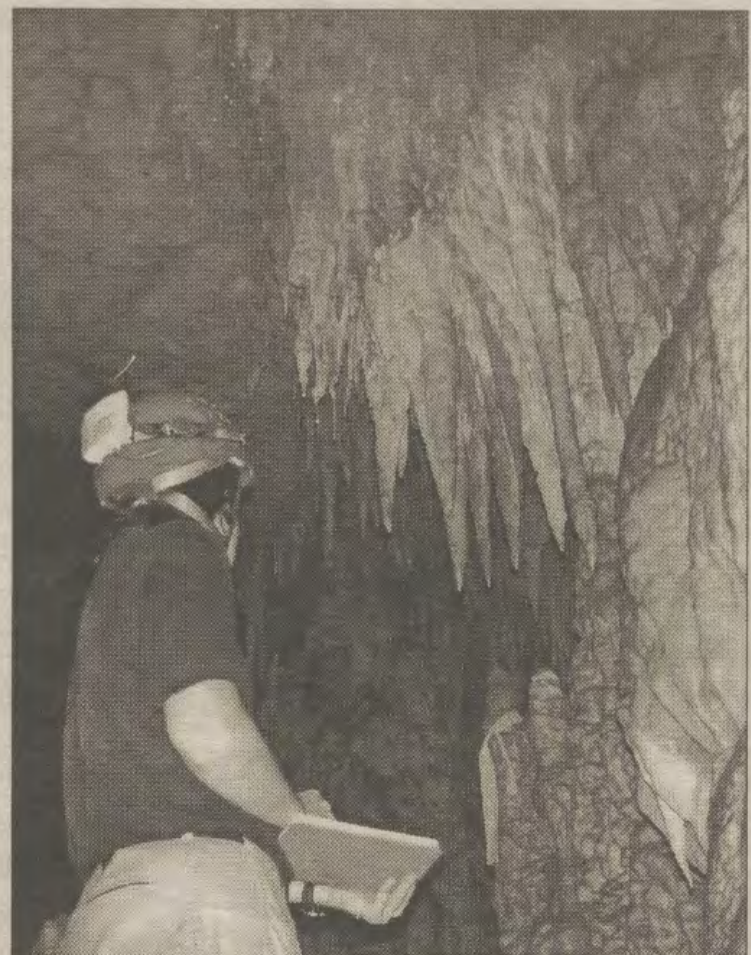
By **Karla Mansur**
TNH Reporter

The cave is completely empty, except for Amy Frappier, and her husband and field assistant, Brian. Warm water drips ominously from the sparkling white stalagmites above their heads. They shut off their waterproof flashlights and listen. Moans, groans and what Amy said, sounds like screaming echoes through the hollow regions of the cave, reminiscent of ancient sacrifices performed only feet away from where they are standing.

At first glance you would never guess that the 5-foot-5-inch scientist in the gray corduroys, and white t-shirt has accomplished as much as she has. But the small unassuming woman hiding behind the gold, round wire-rimmed glasses, is giving Harrison Ford a challenge for the title as the modern day Indiana Jones.

At the age of 25, Amy Frappier has already traveled the globe, married her high school sweetheart, discovered something no other scientist in the world knew about and published her findings about El Nino in Belize, in the prestigious journal "Science."

See **CAVES**, page 9



Courtesy Photo

Stalagmites hang from one of the 14 caves that Amy and Brian Frappier visited in Belize.

What to do

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2002

Tuesday, Dec. 3

* The Diversity Support Coalition presents a program on U.S. Political Prisoners featuring speakers Marqueta Peltier and Monica Moorehead at 7p.m. in MUB Theater II. Students free with ID, Non-students \$3.00.
* Wildcat "Knitting at Knoon!" From 12-1 in the MUB Lower Level "Pool Room." All are welcome, come learn or share what you know! Bring a knitting project to work on or a knitting problem you want help with. Questions call Tameson at 862-4722 or Helen at 862-3161.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

*Don't know what Chanukah is? Want FREE FOOD? Come celebrate CHANUKAH, "the festival of lights," with UNH Hillel! 7p.m. in the Randall Hall 1st floor lounge.

Friday, Dec. 6

*The Diversity Support Coalition and the Black Student Union present their annual Kwanzaa celebration at 7p.m. in the Strafford Room in the MUB.

Notices:

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

* Summer Fellowships for Research Abroad are available through the Undergraduate Re-

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

* Help in the fight to end sexual violence! This year's theme is "HATE FREE 2003" and "True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher" by John

Petit-Serin. To become involved with Take Back the Night please contact Krista at 862-3494 or kkj@cisunix.unh.edu, or stop by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) office at 202 Huddleston Hall.

* The Balcony Bistro has reopened and now features a new menu. Come check it out!

* The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15p.m. in MUB 336. Experience the benefits of Deep Relaxation: clarity of mind, more harmonious relationships, increased concentration, improved memory, dissipated anxiety and heightened enthusiasm. For more information contact kdaol@yahoo.com.

* The Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services is in the process of creating a NUTRITION COOKBOOK as a resource for students. We are searching for recipe submissions for this cookbook. Recipes should be nutritious, economical with simple preparation. Also interested in ethnic recipes. Please send you recipes to Suzanne Sonneborn, Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services or call 862-3823 for more information.

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


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Vegetable oil-based fuel offers cleaner, safer alternative

By **Topher Hemann**
Staff Writer

When Michael Briggs sees a giant gas-guzzling SUV with an American flag, it strikes him as deeply ironic. In Briggs' view, the drivers who are vocal about supporting America are also sending huge amounts of money to countries that may fund terrorism.

They could be finding the fuel they need within the country—and without drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Briggs, 29, works in the physics department at UNH as the lab manager and is pursuing his doctorate. A consumer of an alternative fuel source that is rapidly gaining popularity, he researches and studies Biodiesel fuel on his spare time.

Briggs and his fiancé, Emily Moniz, 22, run their Volkswagens on Biodiesel, a vegetable oil based fuel that dramatically increased in consumption from 500,000 gallons in 2000 to 15 million in 2001, according to Briggs. Despite this fact, it is still hard to come by in most of the country.

Biodiesel, Briggs said, is an excellent alternative to gasoline because it is cleaner, and it gets more miles to the gallon. Also, because it is produced domestically, it lessens dependence on foreign oil.

Moreover, Biodiesel works in diesel engines without any sort of modifications - you could pour it in the tank of any newer model diesel car and be ready to go immediately.

"The guy who invented the diesel engine, Rudolph Diesel, actually invented it to run on peanut oil," said Briggs. "When the oil companies started making petroleum diesel fuel, people began running it on that."

Made chiefly from soy oil and canola oil, Biodiesel can be produced anywhere

“**The guy who invented the diesel engine, Rudolph Diesel, he actually invented it to run on peanut oil. When the oil companies started making petroleum diesel fuel, people began running it on that.**
—Michael Briggs”

in the world, which means the hazardous shipping of petroleum oil can be avoided, according to Briggs.

There is a surplus of unused soy oil in the United States, Briggs said, because soybeans are grown mostly for their protein content.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory, a division of the U.S. Department of Energy, is working on algae that can produce 30 to 40 times as much oil per acre as soybeans, according to Briggs.

Algae are ideally grown in deserts where not much else grows, said Briggs.

"So, places like Arizona or Mexico could have fields of algae farms, which are essentially just shallow pools of salt water," Briggs said. "And personally, I'd rather send my transportation money to Mexico than to countries that don't particularly like us."

How does Biodiesel match up?

Critics of alternative fuel sources say consumers will never latch on to cars powered by alternative sources because the performance isn't the same. Electric cars just don't have the same pick up people have gotten used to in regular vehicles. What's the point of a solar car if it's cloudy? And sure, Hybrids would be great they say, but they cost too much extra.

But, according to what Briggs said,



Topher Hemann - Staff Photographer

Michael Briggs and his fiancé Emily Moniz run their Volkswagens on Biodiesel, a vegetable oil based fuel.

Biodiesel doesn't face these problems.

Because Biodiesel can be used in any diesel engine, vehicles running on Biodiesel get the same performance, only clearer.

Diesel vehicles typically have better torque than gasoline cars, though gas cars have more horsepower, which translates to a higher top speed, according to Briggs. Better torque means more pick up, quicker acceleration and more power for towing. That's one reason why most big rigs and a lot of trucks run on diesel.

Another is that diesel engines are more energy efficient, according to Briggs. Diesel engines are 45 percent fuel efficient, compared to 35 percent in gas engines.

Briggs' 2003 diesel Volkswagen Jetta Wagon gets 50 miles per the gallon. The gas version gets 30 mpg.

Biodiesel gets slightly less mpg than diesel. Running on Biodiesel, Briggs' Jetta gets about three to five percent less mpg than it does with diesel.

In other areas, Biodiesel performance may even be better than regular diesel. According to a study conducted by Professor P.B. Hertz of the University of Saskatchewan's mechanical engineering department, canola oil-based fuels perform best in lubricity tests, which means they don't wear and tear engines as much.

Environmentally, Biodiesel is far cleaner than gas and petroleum diesel, according to Briggs.

The three fuel types release carbon dioxide, the main gas believed to be responsible for global warming. However, CO₂ released from Biodiesel does not add to CO₂ already in the environment, according to Briggs. Because Biodiesel is made from plants, the CO₂ released is already part of the CO₂ - O₂ cycle of exchange between plants and animals.

Petroleum fuels, on the other hand, are made from oil, and burning them adds CO₂ to the cycle - CO₂ that has been stored in the earth for millions of years, according to Briggs.

Biodiesel produces 47 percent less carbon monoxide, the emission responsible for smog, than regular diesel does, according to the National Biodiesel Board. They also say Biodiesel emits almost no sulfur, a major component of acid rain.

As far as cost is concerned, buying a vehicle that can run on Biodiesel is as simple as buying a diesel car. Briggs Jetta station wagon cost \$500 more than the gas version.

And Biodiesel smells better too.

"Emily was saying that since I left for work before her today, when she came out to the garage she could still smell the

Biodiesel a little bit," he said. "It smelled kinda nice."

Where do you get the stuff?

Biodiesel currently costs more per gallon than gas because it is hard to track down.

Briggs and Moniz make runs from their place in Newington to Solar Market in Arundel, Maine. They bring gas jugs with them and buy in bulk, getting 50 gallons at \$2.50 a gallon.

But with the higher mpg of Biodiesel, Briggs and Moniz spend about the same amount on fuel as they would with a gas car.

According to Briggs, right now there are only two locations in the Northeast where you can get it: Solar Market in Arundel, Maine and Burke Oil and World Energy in Chelsea, Massachusetts.

In some communities, Biodiesel users buy in bulk and store their fuel together in 250-gallon containers.

Because Biodiesel can mix with regular diesel, many users make blends, conserving their Biodiesel supply, mixing 20 percent Biodiesel and the rest diesel, according to Briggs. The mixture is still significantly cleaner.

Other more scientifically inclined people make homebrews.

Recycled fryer oils—the same stuff used to make french fries or deep-fried chicken — is another source for Biodiesel that many home brewers use: A largely unexplored resource, biodegradable waste vegetable oil from deep fryers currently goes to landfills. But, according to Briggs, there is a potentially huge market in this.

Briggs and Moniz spend a lot of time

trying out different blend percentages and doing other tests.

"But it doesn't have to be a big project for other people," Moniz said. "You can just go up there, fill it up with Biodiesel and be done with it."

And if there isn't any Biodiesel around, you can always fill up on diesel.

Briggs' work and Biodiesel at UNH

There are a few problems with Biodiesel Briggs is trying to work out.

Above 30 degrees Fahrenheit, Biodiesel works fine. But in the winter-time, it can "cloud up," like partially frozen orange juice and clog fuel filters, according to Briggs.

Regular diesel has additives to prevent this, so most people run their cars on B20 (20 percent Biodiesel mix) in the winter.

But Briggs wants to be able to run his car on 100 percent Biodiesel in the winter, so he has developed technology to heat up fuel lines and prevent freezing. Briggs said the system could easily be built into new cars. It cost him \$70.

Another problem is older model diesel vehicles have fuel lines made out of a certain kind of rubber that Biodiesel eats through. People with diesel vehicles older than 1996 who are interested in running them on Biodiesel should look into whether or not they will need to have their fuel lines replaced.

In an effort to get Biodiesel at UNH, Briggs has been talking with professors in the chemistry and chemical engineering departments about seeing if any chemistry students would like to build a Biodiesel processor as a senior project.

A Biodiesel processor would convert the raw material, soy or canola oil, into the fuel, Biodiesel.

According to Professor Ihab Farag, in the chemical engineering department, his department has been studying bio-oil, another alternative fuel with similar environmental pluses, which is made from low-grade woods.

Farag expressed interest in studying the effectiveness of Biodiesel and bio-oil mixtures. Currently there is no funding for it.

At Keene State College, the grounds crew gets grant money to run many of their lawnmowers, garbage trucks and snowplows on Biodiesel, according to reports by the Equinox, KSC's student newspaper.

If Briggs can get a Biodiesel processor at UNH, he would like to see if transportation services would agree to run a percentage of buses on Biodiesel.

"The nice thing about that is, it could provide a testing ground for students to do research on Biodiesel," said Briggs. "Right now there are very few universities doing research on Biodiesel at all."

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New dorm brings new problems for community

By Jenn Feals
TNH Reporter

The moving of residents on Nov. 2 from Congreve Hall to Mills Hall has caused some speculation of how well students will adapt from living with one or two roommates to four or six.

The new residents live in suites, with their bedrooms centering around a common living area. Because of this layout, students may be less likely to want or need to leave their rooms.

"It's not like the other halls, where you have a long hallway with doors open on both sides," said Assistant Vice President for Students Affairs and Director of Residential Life Scott Chesney.

"At Mills, the students see only one door, with the others behind it," he said. "The temptation could be strong for students to not be out and about meeting other students."

Chesney said they planned residents to have community adjustment problems due to the lack of interaction.

"We informed the students of how it would be, and if they didn't like it, they did not have to live there," said Chesney. "Because, let's face it, they are all so used to having more interaction living in Congreve."

Chesney said he feels the new hall allows freshman and sophomores to test whether apartment-style living is right for them, while still having the interactions they would not be getting in on-campus apartments.

"I see it as all good," Chesney said. "It's an option we haven't had before. Mills Hall is being run just like a regular residence hall, we just have a few more unusual circumstances to deal with."

In order to combat the possible downside of suit-style living, resident assistants (RA) are taking extra measures.

"We are offering incentives for residents to leave their suite doors open," said Mills Hall Director Cat Lupo.

"Residents receive points, and at the end of the semester



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Mills Hall residents have to cope with living with more roommates than first semester.

whoever earns the most, will get free pizza, she said. "The RAs are also handing out community bucks."

Sarah Smith, an RA at Mills,

agreed that it is a little harder to build a community environment.

"But we're working on that," she said, "with floor wars, which we just had, and with socials both floor

wide and hall wide. It's new for everybody; everyone's excited."

RA Mandy Akerley said the best thing to do is to make contact with the residents.

"We are trying to get to know the new residents because for the most part we knew those who came in from Congreve, but there have been others who have filtered in from other dorms," she said.

Lately she has seen a lot of new and old students coming together. The new dorm situation has created a positive change, Akerley said.

"It makes me feel so good as an RA to see the community aspect building," she said.

Akerley said they also put nametags up on the doors to get the feeling of a residence hall.

"Most people say it doesn't look like a hall, more like a hotel, but when you get decorations up and names on doors, it's more inviting," she said. "It's a little intimidating without them. It makes it feel like a glorified residence hall."

Jobs add balance to some students' schedules

By Kerri Gagnon
TNH Reporter

When Stephanie Wilkinson scheduled her classes for this semester, she had to think about her work schedule and how she could balance studying, work and relaxation. She decided the best way would be to group her classes earlier in the day to leave time to work a few hours at Brooks Pharmacy in the afternoon, and still leave time to study and finally relax before doing it again the next day.

She is not alone. Many UNH students have to struggle to balance school and work.

The waning economy leaves some students paying their own way for tuition

"Sometimes I have to juggle my schedule around so I can figure out times to do my schoolwork, but having less free time actually makes me do my work, rather than just procrastinate."

—Audrey Brecknock, junior

and rent, sometimes working too many hours to make time to study. And while many students wish they did not have to work so many hours, they welcome the focus and responsibility that a job can bring. Working can help bring balance and time management to students' lives.

Sophomore Crystal Clement understands the balance between school and work. At The Out Back, she works between 16 and 25 hours a week, and must also stay on task with the tough schedule of a nursing major.

"I enjoy working," Clement said. "But it definitely can cause more stress and more frustrations."

Working and studying leaves her with sometimes only two hours to sleep, and less time to do what she wants.

"It can get to the point where you want to pull your hair out," Clement remarked.

Wilkinson, a junior, shares Clement's need for more time. As a cashier at Brooks Pharmacy, she finds time to work three or four days a week, with a total of about 20 hours.

"Working makes me schedule everything I have to do, but sometimes I don't feel I have enough time to do everything," Wilkinson explains.

There are also times when work can become an intrusion on studying.

"Sometimes I feel that I do work too much," Wilkinson said. "When I don't study, I think that if I had had time to study for a test, I might have done a lot better."

It may be easy to just tell Clement and Wilkinson to cut back on their hours. But for most students with jobs, it is not that simple. Many work just to be able to stay in school and take the classes they feel they may be neglecting by working.

Dodie Tshanakas is the waitstaff and bar manager at Benjamin's Restaurant makes the weekly schedule for the employees. She sees the hectic schedules that her student employees must juggle every day.

"My job is to take 15 students and try to accommodate to each of their class schedules," Tshanakas said.

For Tshanakas, there are times when exams and papers make it hard for her to schedule students when they are needed.

"There are times when I have to just put them in, and if someone has a problem then they have to try to switch with someone else," she explained.

"It helps me to be more focused, planning my classes together so I can work, study and have time for myself. I know when I work I'm saving for me, so I'm focused on homework because it's why I'm earning this money."

—Stephanie Wilkinson, junior

Audrey Brecknock, a junior English major, said she loves her job as a cashier at Star's Place and realizes that working has to be a priority in her college career.

"If my grades were to suffer, work would be the first thing I cut back on," she explains. "However, I have to work to stay here in the first place, so work is definitely a big priority."

Clement also knows how important her job is to her classes and major. Working at The Out Back is what keeps her in school, and it also lets her keep her major. As a nursing student, she is required to have a car on campus. This means paying for a parking space at a school where spaces aren't given away for free, and buying gas to get from school to the hospital.

"This definitely adds to my stress and frustration," Clement said.

But with all these negative and stressful aspects of working during school, there are many positive things that come along with a job. In fact, many students love working and feel it gives them a chance to be responsible and focused in other areas of their lives.

Wilkinson said that working helps her to schedule her time for homework, work and everything else going on in her life.

"It helps me to be more focused, planning my classes together so I can work, study and have time for myself," Wilkinson explained. "I know when I

work I'm saving for me, so I'm focused on homework because it's why I'm earning this money."

Clement said she feels having a job gives her more responsibility.

"If I wasn't working, I would probably be sitting in front of the computer all day," she said.

Clement says that working actually helps her to get more studying done, because it forces her to set time aside to just study and do homework.

Brecknock also said that having a job helps her with her classes.

"Sometimes I have to juggle my schedule around so I can figure out times to do my schoolwork, but having less free time actually makes me do my work, rather than just procrastinate," she said.

Tshanakas said she thinks that many students want to work even while going to school.

"People are still coming in and asking for applications," Tshanakas said. She receives an average of 10 to 15 applications a week, and sees no sign of them declining. So when students find themselves staring into a week of homework hell, they sometimes can actually get through it easier than if they didn't have to work that five o'clock shift.

"If I wasn't working, I probably wouldn't be doing homework anyway," Wilkinson said. "I'd probably be in front of the TV!"

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Supreme Court enters debate over affirmative action on campus

By Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for what could be a landmark ruling on affirmative action, agreeing to decide whether universities can use race as a factor in admitting students.

The high court in recent years has chipped away at government affirmative-action programs dealing with such things as government contracts. But it has not spoken on the use of racial preferences in higher education in more than two decades, which leaves legal experts wondering how it will rule.

At issue is whether the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and its law school violated the Constitution by rejecting white applicants while accepting minority students with lower grades and test scores.

If the high court strikes down such public university programs, it would be a near-fatal blow to the use of affirmative action, which was conceived of as a remedy for discrimination. If it supports the university, it could provide a blueprint for how such programs should work.

James Cott, associate director of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund, called the pending challenges to affirmative action, both involving the

University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the "most important civil rights cases to come before this court in a quarter of a century."

The high court's rulings in the Michigan cases will apply di-

laws that ban race-based bias, and the Constitution's guarantee of equal legal protection. The university says its intention was simply the enhanced educational benefit that comes when stu-

The court heard arguments in the undergraduate case but has yet to rule. The high court's decision to hear that undergraduate case before the lower federal court had ruled is unusual.

Attorneys for Grutter called on the Supreme Court to clear up confusion from its 1978 ruling on affirmative action.

In that case, Allan Bakke, a white man, was turned down for admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis while minorities with lower scores were admitted. The school reserved 16 percent of its admission slots for minorities.

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that such racial quotas were impermissible. But Justice Lewis Powell wrote in a separate opinion that schools could consider race as long as they did not use quotas.

Universities often have used the late justice's opinion as a benchmark for affirmative action. It also has been criticized as vague.

Grutter's attorneys said there was a "sharp and substantial disagreement in the lower courts about the lawfulness of using race and ethnicity as a factor in admissions to achieve a 'diverse' student body."

They noted decisions in the U.S. Court of Appeals' 5th and 11th circuits that ruled against affirmative action plans at public universities.

University of Michigan

President Mary Sue Coleman said overturning the Bakke ruling "could result in the immediate resegregation of our nation's top universities, both public and private."

"Now is not the time to turn back the clock," she said.

University lawyers said Michigan did not have a quota but sought a "critical mass" of minority students.

"We want enough students so that there are differences of opinion," the university said in court papers.

The university said that between 1992 and 2000, the proportion of minority students at the law school hovered between 13.5 percent and 20 percent. If race were disallowed as an admission factor that number could shrink to 4 percent for an incoming class, they say.

Terry Pell, president of the Washington-based Center for Individual Rights, a conservative public-interest law institute that is representing the white applicants, acknowledged that minority enrollment dropped sharply at flagship public universities in Texas and California after race was eliminated as a factor in admission. But those numbers are rebounding, proof that racial preferences are not needed to secure minorities' educational opportunities, Pell said.

The court is expected to rule by the end of June.

“**Whatever the court decides, it will have a profound impact on who goes to colleges and graduate schools in this country. It will have a profound impact on the face and complexion of higher education.**

— Mark Rahdert, law professor and associate dean at Temple University

rectly only to public colleges and universities. But experts say all schools, public or private, that use race-conscious admission policies are likely to take cues from the high court's ruling.

"Whatever the court decides, it will have a profound impact on who goes to colleges and graduate schools in this country. It will have a profound impact on the face and complexion of higher education," said Mark Rahdert, a constitutional law professor and associate dean at Temple University's Beasley School of Law in Philadelphia.

The white students who were turned away claim they were discriminated against in violation of federal civil-rights

students of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds live and learn together.

The law school case involved Barbara Grutter, a businesswoman who was denied admission to the Michigan law school in 1996 when she was 43. She claims that minority applicants received preferential treatment, and she still wants to attend law school at Michigan.

In the second case, which involves undergraduates, Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher argue that they also were denied admission because of race.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled in favor of the University of Michigan's law school in a 5-4 decision handed down in May.

Kerry takes first steps in run for the White House

By Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts this week will take the first formal step toward running for president in 2004, kicking off a campaign not only for the 2004 Democratic nomination but also for control of a party struggling to find its way after disappointing midterm election losses.

"I'm going to begin the process of organizing a national campaign," Kerry said Sunday during an appearance on NBC's Meet the Press program. "It's an enormous step. It's not one I take lightly but it's one I'm excited about."

While insisting he will not make a final decision for several months, Kerry, 58, will file a statement of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission, setting up a presidential campaign committee to raise money and finance early campaign activity.

Re-elected without opposition last month to a fourth term, Kerry will use \$3 million in leftover Senate campaign cash to jump-start his presidential quest. Winning the nomination could cost as much as \$40 million or more.

Kerry becomes the second to formally start a campaign after Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. They could soon be joined by a large field of possible candidates including familiar names such as former Vice President Al Gore and Rep. Richard Gephardt and newcomers such as Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina.

Gore is using a book promotion tour to create interest in a possible encore run; he plans to decide early next year. Gephardt recently stepped down from the party's congressional leadership, in part to prepare for a presidential campaign. Edwards has been giving policy speeches and visiting states such as Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina that dominate the first, pivotal dates of the 2004 primary calendar.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, who was Gore's running mate in 2000, also might run, but only if Gore does not.

All are making the first moves toward a campaign, courting donors, lining up supporters in key states, and formulating policies on issues such as war, taxes and health care that are different not only from Bush but also from the Democratic platform of recent years.

Almost all the candidates now urge that the Bush tax cut be frozen in place before any more reductions can take place in coming years, something they refused to do just a few months ago. Gore said recently he plans to propose a national health care system, something that would far surpass anything he ever supported as vice president or as the party's 2000 presidential nominee.

Early polls show Gore holds a large lead among Democrats while lesser-known candidates like Kerry, Edwards or Dean have negligible support. But surveys 14 months before primary voting starts are more a measure of fame than support. Despite his long career, Kerry has been in the shadow of Massachusetts' other senator, Edward Kennedy, and is little known outside his home state or Washington.

"I think on almost every issue facing the country, I believe there is a better choice for this nation," Kerry said. "I think the country is in a very different place than many people in Washington think it is and certainly than this administration believes it is."

As a decorated Vietnam War veteran who later helped lead opposition to the war, Kerry might have the strongest hand among Democrats in challenging Bush's stewardship of the war on terrorism. He opposes unilateral action against Iraq, and criticized the U.S. prosecution of the battle of Tora Bora in Afghanistan, when U.S. forces failed to capture terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On taxes, Kerry proposes freezing the Bush tax cut in place before any more scheduled reductions can be phased in. The tax cuts scheduled to take effect in coming years favor the wealthy and come too late to help today's economy, he said. As an alternative, he would cut the Social Security payroll tax immediately.

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CAVES, from front page

This modern day "Indiana Jones" not only doesn't look the part, but she is also missing the inflated ego of the super adventure. This calm, gentle, UNH graduate student isn't dreaming of making millions, she wants to use her success to become a professor.

The opening scene takes place in a large cave in the tropical forest of Belize. The large ancient opening of the cave, the locals call Xibalba, which translates as "Place of Fright," stands ominously before her eyes. The cave is scattered with remnants of a mighty civilization, whose people performed sacrifices in this cave.

Mayan pottery hides in an 80-foot high cavern above the floor of the cave; ancient sacrifices take the form of skeletons scattered over the damp clay. A river rushes over the lower portion of the cave and sparkling white stalagmites glisten from the light on Amy's helmet like sharp, frightening teeth hanging from the ceiling.

"You really get a sense of history when you're in there," Amy said with a smile.

Gold and jewels are not what brought Amy on this journey. She has traveled all the way from her home in New Hampshire, with the help of her husband Brian, who is a biological scientist, to the tropical forests of Belize in search of stalagmites, which are large formations of sediment that form from dripping water in caves.

It's Amy's role as a scientist that has brought her to Belize. Her voice elevates to an excited pitch, and her hand gestures grow to the size of cantaloupes as she relates her tale. She went to Belize to study hurricanes and how they are affected by global warming. She was trying to study the oxygen isotopes contained in the stalagmites, but what she found when she got back to the lab was equally as exciting as the oxygen isotopes in the stalag-

“**It takes a certain spark of imagination to ask the right questions, and she has the talent for it. Most people tend to throw away any findings that don't relate to their research, but not her, she's always asking questions.**
—Professor Dork Sahagian, Amy's advisor at UNH”

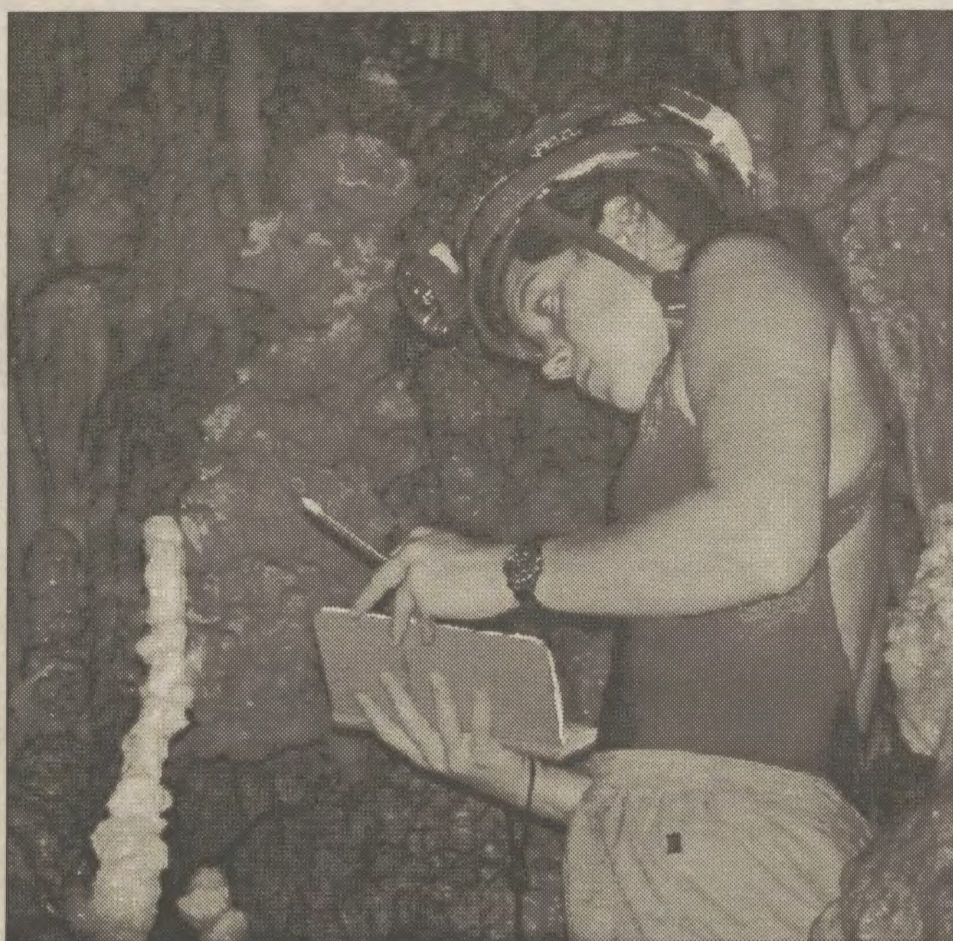
mites.

The road to Xibalba isn't an easy one. It's much like the path Amy's life has taken to get her to this point. At times it has been dangerous, bumpy and even boring, but mostly exciting and completely worth it.

The cave is nestled deep in the tropical rain forest of Belize, it takes Amy and Brian about two hours to reach it. The only way to the cave is over a road that Brian refers to as, not so much a road but a mud path. The couple crawls slowly over the dangerous, slippery mud, in the rented, white Isuzu Trooper they call "Charlie."

They also must ford a river. Brian, who calls himself Amy's chauffeur, drives slowly across the river, while water filters into the bottom of the jeep. If the water is even a little too high, it could push the jeep over a 10-foot drop to the right of them or the jeep could lose its traction. Then, the couple could be stuck in the middle of the stream until the next morning when their friend Aaron, and a local Belizean, who runs a tour guide company brings his tour group to the cave.

"There's no AAA out here, so people have to rely on each other," said Amy.



Courtesy Photo

UNH grad student, Amy Frappier, had her findings published in "Science," becoming a real-life Indiana Jones.

This isn't the only cave that Amy has visited. For two weeks, Amy and her husband scoured the cities and countrysides of Belize, visiting a total of 14 caves. Xiabalo was the last one.

"Everything was hanging on those three and a half weeks, we had to find just the right cave or everything would fall apart," said Brian.

"Amy spent a week and a half making her daily voyages to the cave. She wouldn't rest," he said. "Sometimes I would take days off because caving is really tiring, but she never would."

"She was very optimistic that she would find something. We asked a lot of people about some caves and when we got there they wouldn't be any good. For a lot of people, that can be heartbreaking, but Amy would just shrug it off," said Brian.

Amy's advisor at UNH, Professor Dork Sahagian, isn't surprised that Amy was optimistic.

"People love her, she's great," Sahagian said in a cheery voice, with a huge smile spread across his face.

"She's always cheery, witty and upbeat."

Amy has only been in Belize for two weeks, but she has already managed to make a friend, Aaron, who voluntarily goes out to the cave with the couple almost every day. He pulls them out of the mud when they get stuck, which Brian swears has only happened three times, and one of those times was Aaron's fault.

After a month of working in Belize was over, Amy then had to go to Iowa City to examine her stalagmites. There she spent many 14-hour days with her eyes diligently focused under a microscope, carefully drilling tiny holes in the stalagmites. Amy's hypothesis wasn't holding true. There seemed to be very little change in the oxygen isotopes of the stalagmites, which would indicate a hurricane, but by chance the machine that Amy was using also measured the carbon isotopes contained in the stalagmites. The carbon isotopes, unlike the oxygen ones were experiencing huge jumps in the data.

At first Amy was stumped by this change, but through what Sahagian calls her ability to see relationships that other

people don't and her perseverance, Amy found the answer she was looking for.

"It takes a certain spark of imagination to ask the right questions, and she has the talent for it," said Sahagian. "Most people tend to throw away any findings that don't relate to their research, but not her, she's always asking questions."

The jumps of carbon in the data directly correlated with the weather patterns of El Nino, which occurred from 1998 to 1999. Amy, ecstatic about her discovery, went running down the halls of Iowa State University's geoscience building, to show her results to her two supervising professors.

Scott Carpenter, one of her advisors at Iowa, said that he was amazed at Amy's diligence and good nature throughout the many hours she spent in the lab.

"A lot of people get depressed and slow after that kind of work, but she never did," said Carpenter.

Even though Amy's discovery was made in Iowa City, her time spent in Belize is still her favorite part. She smiles warmly as she remembers her journey to the cave, and grimaces when she recalls the hours spent focused on a microscope.

Her smile quickly returns, as she recalls how nice the people in Iowa were. Professors and graduate students even let Amy stay in their homes with them, rather than having her stay in a hotel.

"People invited me to birthday parties, kept me company in the lab and even took me to a Latin dance club and gave me salsa lessons!" said Amy. "Making new friends made the tough, long trips away from home bearable."

Once Amy and Brian have completed their journey to the cave's mouth, the second part of the trip begins. Amy and Brian strip down to their bathing suits and swim/wade for a quarter of a mile into the cave. Inside, the cave is a humid 80 F. Brian, a.k.a. the "pack mule," follows behind Amy with the gear. After they complete their swim they climb over high, rough boulders and walk for another half of a mile until they can see the sparkling white stalagmites beckoning to them.

For Amy, this adventure has been many years in the making. Her past is littered with an interest in science. Her fa-

ther had a degree in science, so it was something she was exposed to at an early age.

When Amy first arrived as a freshman at the University of Maine, she didn't know what she wanted to do, but after Professor Denton introduced her to the world of climate change, she was hooked.

In pursuit of a career as a climate change scientist, Amy has found herself sifting clay in lab as a work study job, cooking and digging holes in the polar regions of Antarctica, analyzing lake sediments at the University of Rhode Island and finally to tropical forests of Belize.

Her whole life hasn't been as exciting as an Indiana Jones movie. Amy had to put in her time. "You have to endure a lot of boring stuff to get to the good stuff," said Amy. After all the years Amy has put in, she is finally getting to enjoy the good stuff.

Due to Amy's discovery, she has become the only expert in her field. Until her, discovery scientists didn't know that El Nino affected Belize. Her research was also the first to be done on such a small scale. Her findings measured differences in the carbon cycle between weeks and months.

Amy's research has left her with a lot of questions, which neither she nor any other scientist that she has spoken to, has been able to answer. This makes the peppy 25-year-old, the foremost expert in the subject of El Nino and its affects on Belize, and she is feeling a little nervous.

She said that she wasn't prepared the first time that someone asked her about her research, so instead of shrugging it off, Amy went home and rehearsed a speech that she could give people. She wanted to be able to make people understand, but minus the scientific jargon.

As she gives her speech, the teacher in her comes to the surface. Part of Amy's duties as a graduate student at UNH, is being a teaching assistant in one of the general education geology classes that the school offers.

Before the interview begins, Amy is busy in room 35 of James Hall tutoring one of her students. As the bells at Thompson Hall go off signaling 12 p.m., the time the interview was scheduled to begin, she seems to be totally oblivious to them. All her attention is focused on Jim Grobecker, a student in her class.

Fifteen minutes later, and only because Jim has another class to get to, Amy emerges from room 35.

Grobecker said, "I've learned more from her than from the professor. She really takes the time to explain everything."

Luckily for Amy, her skills as a teacher are what she feels is her true calling. She wants to be a professor some day, and introduce other students like herself, to rewarding aspects of field research.

She smiles as she thinks about what she wants to be, then adds a bit mischievously, "It will be nice to have students do the boring stuff."

Amy's new found recognition in the science world hasn't gone to her head at all.

"The only reason that she knows what she is doing is exceptional is because people like me tell her," said Sahagian with a huge grin.

He also said that he is glad her success hasn't gone to her head, but he never thought it would. He beams like a proud parent as he relates all of Amy's qualities.

"The investment of my time and effort has been nothing compared to her accomplishments," said Sahagian.

In December, Amy and Brian will be making their way back to the forests of Belize and their cave. They will be visiting old friends, making new ones and hopefully completing the sequel of their first adventure.



Black Student Union
Presents



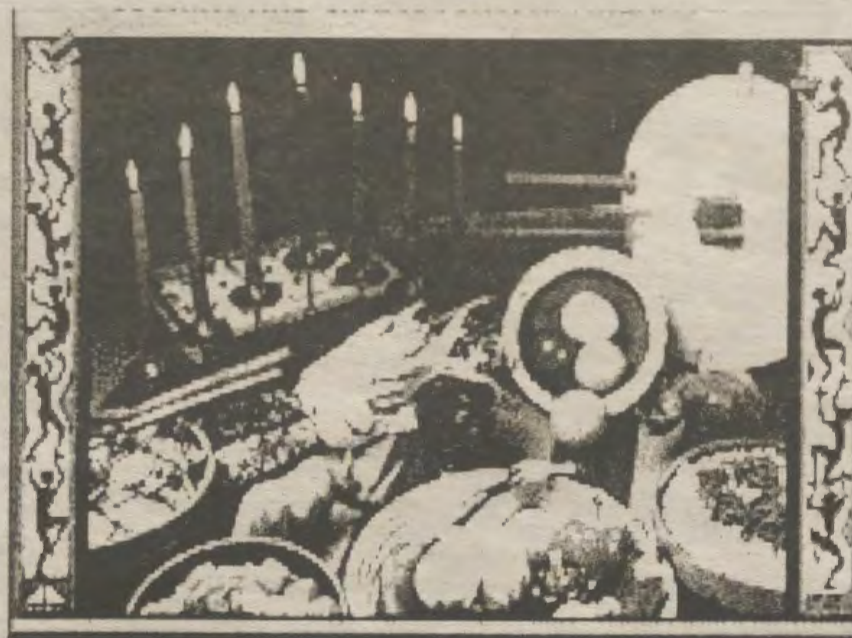
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SENATE, from front page

from any document that questions or condemns the President's military policy.

"It's every soldier's choice to publicly say whether they're military or not," said Kitt.

Some senators, including Senator Ed Aten, said that the exclusion of the members of ROTC on the resolution would simply "start us on a slippery slope."

According to Aten, if the Student Senate started to make exceptions for ROTC students, who made a choice to join the military, then they would have to start making exceptions for every student who made a choice that would cause them to oppose the war in some way.

"We saw the danger of excluding one group of students," said Czyzowski. "It sets a dangerous precedent...but (the ROTC students) is more of a contract, not an opinion."

In the end, the final resolution was amended to exclude members of the United States Armed Forces.

There was also much debate about the wording of the resolution.

According to Senate Speaker Amelia Wolflin, "This bill is a quality bill. It is very well written and complete, though it is lengthy."

Some senators thought it was too lengthy; however, and proposed some cuts to the reso-

lution.

Senator Aten said the bill "addressed too much," and Senator Matthew MacVane of Hall House said, "some language changes in the bill could have shaved two hours off the debate."

Commuter Senator Kitt said that, "there were a lot of things in (the resolution) that were moot," citing the resolution's mention of the United States' oil interests in Iraq as an example. Kitt also said that there was nothing in the bill that the president and his cabinet members hadn't already thought of and considered.

"(UNH Student Senate) doesn't understand that peaceful solutions have been tried and failed," said Kitt. "In giving the war powers to Bush...the plan is to get weapons inspectors in there...the goal is not to fight a war with Iraq."

Czyzowski said that nothing needed to be cut from the bill. He said that he and Perch-Ahern spent a month and a half researching the information that they put into the resolution, and that each point in the resolution supported the conclusion. The resolution passed without any cuts.

Some of the most heated comments sprung from the process by which the bill was approved. The meeting was held in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The MUB is only open until midnight, a decision had to be made by then, unless the senators voted to "table" the resolution, or put it off until the next meeting, which would have been



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

The Student Senate meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance.

two weeks later. The senators voted to end the debate on the spot and vote as the clock struck midnight, cutting off debate with 23 people still on the list to make a comment.

"Not everyone got the chance to speak, and I think that everyone should have gotten the chance to speak," said Czyzowski.

Both Czyzowski and Perch-Ahern, along with four others, had the chance to make comments, while many other senators and attendees did not.

"Senate didn't go through its process," said Aten. "I voted it (the resolution) down because six comments is not sufficient to represent 13,000 people (stu-

dents at UNH)."

Senator Kitt expressed similar concerns, calling the meeting "a bastardization of the process."

"I am horrified at the results," he said. "People's opinions were shut down because no one wanted to stay past midnight."

Nevertheless, the resolution passed, and Perch-Ahern, Czyzowski, Wolflin and Senate Parliamentarian Mitch Doty drafted a cover letter to accompany the bill to be sent out to New Hampshire Senators and Congressmen, as well as to the White House and the New Hampshire State House.

"Now that we've made our statement, we need to let the country know," said Czyzowski.



Lisa Arsenault - Staff Photographer

Evan Czyzowski states his point at the Student Senate meeting on Sunday night, Nov. 24.

HART, from front page

bear. Several other gifts were given as well, all an eclectic representation of the diversity of the student body.

"I think the people were very impressed with how the students represented themselves in a creative way," said Patrice Russell, from the Office of Public Programs and Events. "They were able to highlight the diversity and depth of the talent on campus in a way that was unique. I've heard a lot of faculty and administrators and other people were very impressed with it."

Following the student reception, an academic convocation took place in the Strafford Room. The convocation addressed the role of UNH as a research institution in the 21st century. C. Peter Magrath, UNH alumnus and president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), was the key speaker and gave an address, "The University of New Hampshire and the Future of the State."

His address focused on the importance of three central ideas in the academic world; teaching and learning, discovery and research, and most importantly engagement in the material. According to Magrath, engaged universities do not strive to be everything for everyone.

"But they articulate a vision and a plan that enables them to be some important things to many men and women in their communities," Magrath said. "In ways that fit with local circumstances, strengths and needs."

He emphasized how the information that is learned yesterday is not good enough for today, and the pursuit of discovery is critical.

Also speaking at the convocation was Larry Hamilton, chair of the Department of Sociology, P.T. Vasudevan, professor of chemical engineering and Barbara Krysiak, associate professor of education

and chair of the UNH Faculty Senate. All three discussed the value of research and discovery particularly at UNH. Hamilton cited a research project he participated in along with Dr. Charles Vorosmarty, research professor at the UNH Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space. Hamilton and Vorosmarty, along with other researchers, focused on the changing temperature of N.H. winters. Hamilton said research such as this is "one privilege of working at UNH" because of being able to work on something of interest and bringing it back to the classroom.

"Being engaged provides us the right research questions to ask," Hart said at the convocation. "We benefit as much as we give. I think in many ways UNH is out in front of the curb because of its deep commitment. Some good groundwork has been laid."

The panelists brought up the importance of international study opportunities, mentoring and volunteering in the community to excel the town and campus. Afterwards, those who attended mingled and shared opinions with others on the talk.

"How do you actually put these ideas into practice?" said Dr. James McCarthy, dean of Health and Human Services. "I think there are real challenges in the implementation we've brought into the ideals, what we're struggling with now is how we put it into practice. We're inventing the models as we go along."

Thursday's events paved the way to the grand inauguration on Friday, Nov. 22. President Hart spoke of the ideals brought up in Magrath's speech.

"A great university must be deeply engaged in service—because the knowledge we discover and the actions we take eventually become public property, creating a public good," Hart said emphatically. She stressed the positive role of UNH in re-

search and discovery, but added her own words of wisdom.

"We cannot be all things to all people," President Hart said nobly in her inaugural address, "Future Gifts" in the Whittemore Center. "We must dare to focus our resources and energy to nurture our strongest and unique programs and to unabashedly acknowledge that there are some things that we do not do."

The ceremony included a reading of the poem *Late September*, by Professor of English Charles Simic, which was published in a September issue of the *New Yorker*. Student body president Sean Kay and Chair of Durham Town Council Malcolm Sandberg were among the greeters. Sandberg commended Hart on her interactions with the town, by her efforts to making sure "the avenues of communication are open." After the ceremony, which included the Wind Symphony playing *The New Hampshire Fanfare* and the Alma Mater, sung by the UNH Chamber Singers, a reception followed with plenty of food and music by the Oyster River Middle School Jazz Band and Claremont Transdisciplinaryans.

People gathered around tables elegantly sipping punch and nibbling on sushi, cheese and crackers, and other appetizers such as pastries, while talking excitedly about the event.

"President Hart articulated a clear and compelling vision for the university," said Dr. Daniel M. Fogel, president of the University of Vermont. "I felt that the community created a splendid ceremonial occasion for her to advance that vision. It's building on a tradition of excellence here and taking the university to a higher level, while creating just enough discomfort to promote significant change."

For some faculty members, the inauguration was a different circumstance from previous President Joan Leitzel's inauguration. During Leitzel's time, there

was some turmoil over faculty members not having a contract, thus causing tensions that Hart's inauguration certainly did not have, according to Dr. Bruce Mallory, vice provost/dean of the graduate school.

"They saw it as an opportunity to express frustration," Mallory said. "This one takes place differently. The morale of the faculty is much higher and there is a stronger sense of community."

Mara Witzling, professor of Art and History and coordinator of Women's Studies, also noticed a change.

"Dr. Hart is the sixth president I've been working under, and this was wonderful. People were eloquent and well spoken. I do feel that there is a positive feeling that is refreshing to see."

Junior Tom Bourgault commented on the good intentions of Hart's speech and his belief in her doing all that she can.

"As to what can happen, it's going to take longer than one president's term. It's mostly related to the state and not the University." Bourgault feels that the University's necessity of relying on external funds is a hindrance to solving the financial problem, because funding is constantly needed across the board for renovations and many other projects.

The president's status is now official. Her promise of dedication to the University and all that it represents is now not only her responsibility, but faculty and students as well. Every voice counts, according to Hart.

"We must recognize and uphold in our own time and circumstances a university that celebrates the right to inquire, to speak and to be within very broad parameters," Hart said in her address. "As scholars and artists, we must avoid the temptation to suppress the expression of controversial ideas." Diversity and nurturing of varying ideas seem to be at the heart of Hart's mission.

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White House has approached Iran for assistance in invasion of Iraq

By Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has had indirect contacts with the government of Iran in hopes of persuading it to assist, or at least stay neutral, in a U.S. invasion to topple Saddam Hussein in neighboring Iraq, according to American officials.

The exchange of messages, which officials said has taken place through third countries, is part of delicate diplomatic maneuvering between the two countries.

President Bush has labeled Iran part of an "axis of evil" and has thrown Washington's rhetorical support behind many Iranians' desire for more

freedom and democracy. Those emotions have been on display in Iran in recent weeks in a series of renewed student protests against the conservative mullahs' hold on power.

At the same time, Iran shares a long border with Iraq and a religious tradition — the Shiite sect of Islam — with roughly 60 percent of Iraq's people, meaning it can't be ignored in U.S. war plans.

"This isn't across a wide blue sea for them. This is right next door," said Jonathan Alterman, until recently a State Department analyst on the Middle East.

"It would be irresponsible not to have any discussion with

them ... in the context of hostilities or in the aftermath of hostilities," said Alterman, director of the Middle East program at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, a national-security research center.

The American officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the contacts with Iran in any detail.

But a State Department official cautioned that they were

that the Bush administration faces in dealing with Iran.

Bush's advisers are sharply divided over how to proceed, according to the officials and private experts.

Some disagree with the recent efforts to contact Iran's government. They say President Mohammed Khatami's 5-year-old efforts at reform have essentially failed to overcome resistance from the appointed clerics. This group wants to see revolutionary change in Iran, and argues that American outreach to Tehran will undercut the pro-democracy movement.

"I'm not willing to sell the students down the river," said one Pentagon official. "I wholeheartedly disagree with

the policy."

This official said the United States risks repeating the mistake it made in engaging Iran before launching the conflict to drive the Taliban militia and al-Qaida terrorist network from power in Afghanistan.

At that time, the U.S. government accepted Iran's role in the process of setting up a government to replace the Taliban, and also came to an understanding of what would happen if American military aircraft were forced to crash-land on Iranian territory.

But in this official's view, Iran "pocketed the diplomatic reward" and then "screwed us" by

continuing to foment terrorism, sheltering members of al-Qaida and backing warlords in Afghanistan who oppose the U.S.-backed regime there.

Washington's short-term and long-term goals in Iran are conflicting, said S. Rob Sobhani, a Middle East energy analyst and adjunct professor at Georgetown University.

In the short run, "there's a school of thought that we can't take on both Iraq and Iran at the same time," Sobhani said, and must come to some understanding with Tehran.

The danger for the long term is that the United States engages in serious diplomacy with the government of Iran, "in which case, we lose the people of Iran," he said.

Last week, Congress jumped into the debate. A bipartisan group of 150 members of the House of Representatives, led by Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., issued a statement expressing support for Iranians who seek to change their government. The statement cited Tehran's support for terrorism and flagrant human rights abuses.

Iran is the major backer of Hezbollah, a militant group based in southern Lebanon that engages in terrorist activity and has killed hundreds of Americans and taken others hostage. Iran also funds several radical Palestinian groups that conduct suicide bombings against Israel.

The U.S. lawmakers called on the Bush administration to give backing to the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, a mostly expatriate opposition group that has been supported by Iraq. The State Department has

designated the group a foreign terrorist organization.

Other officials argue that the United States should back Khatami's efforts at gradual reform and give verbal support to the students' demands.

The Bush administration has expressed empathy for the students, although it has done so gingerly in order to avoid giving ammunition to hard-liners in Iran who might charge that the students are tools of Washington.

In a recent interview, Secretary of State Colin Powell termed "outrageous" the death sentence handed out to an Iranian academic who questioned the hard-line clerics. The sentence, which sparked the protests, is now under review.

"We believe that this government had better start listening to its people, because its people, I think, are sending a message to the government that it is looking for change in the way they are being governed, opportunity for a different kind of life and a better life," Powell said.

Several analysts said Iran, preoccupied with its own domestic politics and severe economic problems, is unlikely to oppose a U.S. invasion of Iraq in any event. Many Iranians detest Saddam, who in 1980 launched an eight-year war with Iran in which 1 million people died.

Iran has taken several steps recently indicating that it may stand aside. They include cracking down on Iraqi oil smuggling in the Persian Gulf and not blocking contacts between Washington and a major Tehran-based Iraqi opposition group, the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

"We believe that this [Iran] government had better start listening to its people, because its people, I think, are sending a message to the government that it is looking for change in the way they are being governed, opportunity for a different kind of life and a better life."

— Colin Powell, United States Secretary of State

informal, passed via European governments and mostly designed to gauge Iran's reaction to the prospect of tens of thousands of U.S. troops in Iraq.

American troops already are in Afghanistan, Iran's eastern neighbor.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic relations since 1980, shortly after militant students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Formal contacts are conducted via the government of Switzerland.

The so-called "Swiss channel" has not yet been activated to discuss Iraq, the official said.

The tentative nature of the feelers underscores the dilemma

Poverty, corruption, weak borders make Kenya easy target for terrorists

By Sudarsan Raghavan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MOMBASA, Kenya — Every few days, German surveillance planes take off from Mombasa airport to play a virtually impossible role on the frontlines of the war against terror. They fly along the Indian Ocean coastline, hunting for al-Qaida terrorists trying to smuggle missiles and explosives like the ones used in last week's coordinated attacks on an Israeli airliner and a hotel that killed three Israelis and 10 Kenyans.

With only three unarmed planes and hundreds of miles of East African coast from Djibouti to Kenya, their task depends heavily on luck.

A German Navy spokesman concedes they have not caught many suspects.

He won't identify even one.

The surveillance flights, part of Germany's contribution to the U.S.-led coalition against international terrorism, are up against enormous odds in East Africa.

Poverty, weak borders, corruption, inept police, failed governments and rising disillusionment among young Islamists have made Kenya and other African na-

tions easy targets and potential havens for global terrorists. The continent is a rich source of weapons and valuable minerals to fuel terror, despite efforts by the United States and its allies to improve security to combat terrorism.

Africa is a familiar place for terror-

"We're poor...If you get paid less than \$100 a month, and someone offers to give you a few thousand shillings to look the other way, you will do it."

— A Mombasa port security officer who wished to remain anonymous

ists such as al-Qaida.

Its operatives have sought refuge or operated not only in Kenya but also in Tanzania, Mauritania, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. Sudan harbored al-Qaida leader Osama Bin Laden for years before evicting him.

There are persistent reports that al-Qaida has funded some of its activities by buying illegally mined diamonds in Sierra Leone and selling them in Europe, thus hiding the true sources of its money. In September, a British Joint Intelligence

Committee report claimed that Iraq tried to buy large quantities of uranium from some African nations, presumably for an illegal nuclear weapons program.

In the port of Mombasa, it's easy to bring in any contraband — drugs, arms, endangered animals and illicit ivory, say dockworkers and police officials. All it takes is some kitu kidogo — Swahili for "a little something". Most customs officers get paid less than a \$100 per month.

"We're poor," a port security officer, who asked that his name not be used, told two reporters. "If you get paid less than \$100 a month, and someone offers to give you a few thousand shillings to look the other way, you will do it."

Much of the illegal contraband is smuggled aboard merchant ships and dhows, large wooden sailing vessels that ply the waters of the Indian Ocean from Asia to Africa.

American, Israeli and Kenyan authorities suspect al-Qaida is behind the assaults, even though an unknown Palestinian group claimed responsibility.

Al-Qaida has a long and tragic history in Kenya.

The terror group was blamed for 1998

U.S. embassy bombings in Nairobi and in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, that killed 231 people, including 12 Americans, and injured more than 5000. Two of the four men convicted in a subsequent trial in New York had strong ties to Kenya, setting up safe houses and companies to hide their activities and funnel funds to al-Qaida.

One of those convicted, Wadih el-Hage, believed to be Bin Laden's personal secretary, helped set up al-Qaida's Kenya cell in 1994, according to court records.

"Kenya is a country frequented by people of so many backgrounds and nationalities coming in and out," Interior Minister Julius Sunkuli told reporters. "We are looking at how these missiles were brought into the country and how the bombers got in."

One possible way is through war-torn Somalia. Warlords have carved up the failed state into lawless fiefdoms. Its weak transitional government has no power to monitor the activities of terrorists or their supporters. Somalia also shares a porous border with Kenya, where everything from the narcotic khat to thousands of small weapons is smuggled across every day on dhows and donkeys.

A fake U.S. passport can be bought in the capital of Mogadishu for \$10.

Horoscope time!

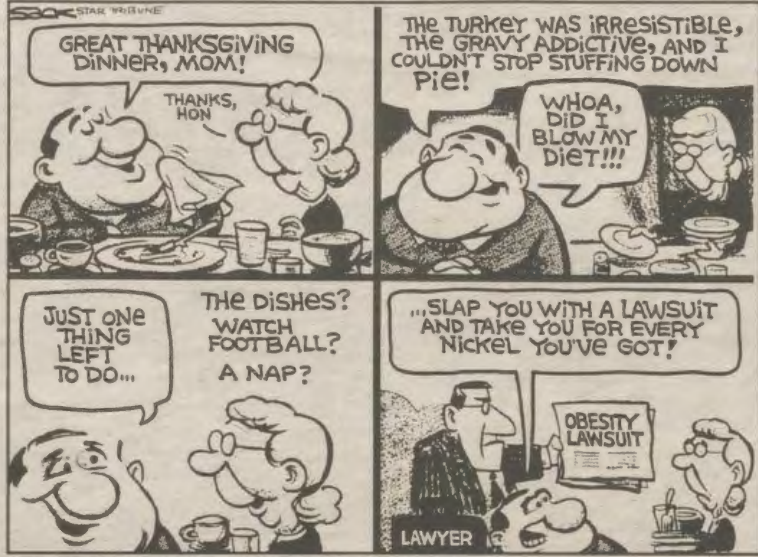
By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Dec. 3). Your life is like an open book. You haven't held anything back, but this year maybe you should. You're very brave to blow the whistle on something that isn't right, but don't forget that discretion is sometimes the better part of valor.

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 9 — If you act quickly, you can make an important connection. You can meet a person who'll help you expand your options. You don't have to do this in person, though that would be more fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Going through the bills may not be



your favorite activity, but you're good at it. Be creative and find new ways to stretch your resources. Leave your savings in the piggy bank.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You could develop an attraction so strong that it's practically impossible to resist. If this is a fascinating person who's trustworthy and wise, don't worry. If not, run.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Keep your attention on the job at hand, and try not to complain if there are changes. You're a quick learner, and you do much better under stress than people expect. You can handle whatever comes your way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — All of a sudden you're lit up again. Is it the season, the fact that you're so well loved, or both? Don't hold back when showing your appreciation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Do-

mestic matters take precedence through Thursday, so you might as well launch a huge project. You'll be up for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — You've shown amazing talent, but don't be limited by what you've done before. Stretch, study and practice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Should you get expensive gifts for everyone and go deep into debt, or dig for the best bargains on things your family will love? Which do you think is smarter?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — You're one of the natural teachers, which is also why you're a student. Save yourself a batch of trouble by learning from another person's experience.

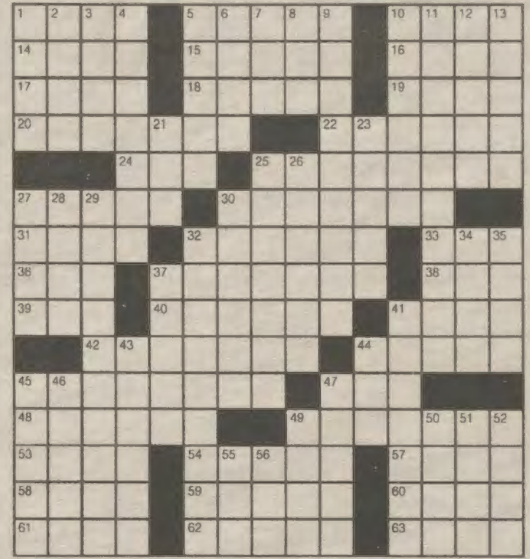
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — No need to explain anything. Do what's expected, and keep your mouth shut. Besides, this is a much better day to shop.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 In opposition
 5 Impassive
 10 Risque
 14 Plunder
 15 Emerson's middle name
 16 Competent
 17 Finished
 18 Standard of perfection
 19 Math. branch
 20 Ark cargo
 22 Seeing regularly
 24 Not well
 25 Waterfalls
 27 Astonish
 30 Shedding, as feathers
 31 Composer Porter
 32 Struggled for breath
 33 Brooks or Blanc
 36 Half a drum?
 37 Squirms
 38 Double curve
 39 Ave. crossers
 40 Tire type
 41 Pesky insect
 42 ___ to Betsy!
 44 Water lily
 45 Gushing forth
 47 A/C measure
 48 Instructed
 49 Firm foundation
 53 Church recess
 54 Church table
 57 Bannister's distance
 58 Adolescent
 59 Rib
 60 Flair
 61 Scottish Gaelic
 62 "___ Days a Week"
 63 Keyboard error

- DOWN**
 1 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
 2 Midday
 3 Nobel Prize winner Morrison
 4 List
 5 Cheap liquor
 6 Slight degrees
 7 Bullring cheer



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12/03/02

- 8 Actress/director Lupino
 9 Bayonet
 10 Wickerwork material
 11 Shortened version
 12 Singer Patsy
 13 Safe crackers
 21 Taproom order
 23 Corrosive substances
 25 Estimating expenses
 26 Greek letters
 27 Play parts
 28 Debatable
 29 Homeless shelters
 30 First
 32 Irresistibly drawn
 34 Biblical birthright seller
 35 D-day landing craft
 37 Fierce anger
 41 Connoisseur
 43 Dramatist O'Neill

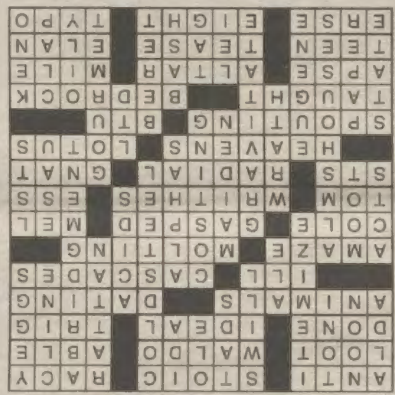
- 44 Inc. in Great Britain
 45 Aver
 46 Treatise or essay
 47 French headwear
 49 Lively party
 50 Like a dipstick
 51 Applaud
 52 Game similar to lotto
 55 Waikiki garland
 56 Label

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

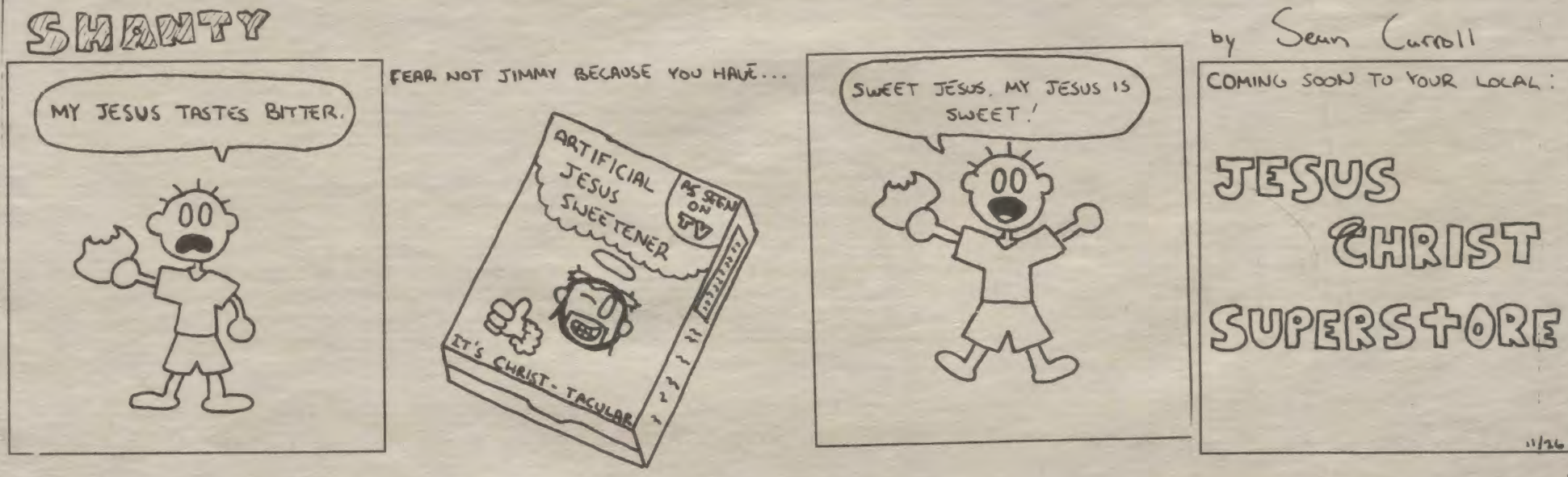
— Today is an 8 — Looks like you and your friends can get away with just about anything over the next couple of days. Play hard, but don't forget domestic obligations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You could feel stifled by somebody with a forceful personality. Actually, it's a good idea to go along with the program now. Don't make waves unless absolutely necessary.

Solutions



Laughter
is the best
medicine.



Let's be honest, what do you think 'tofurkey' is really made of?

On the Spot



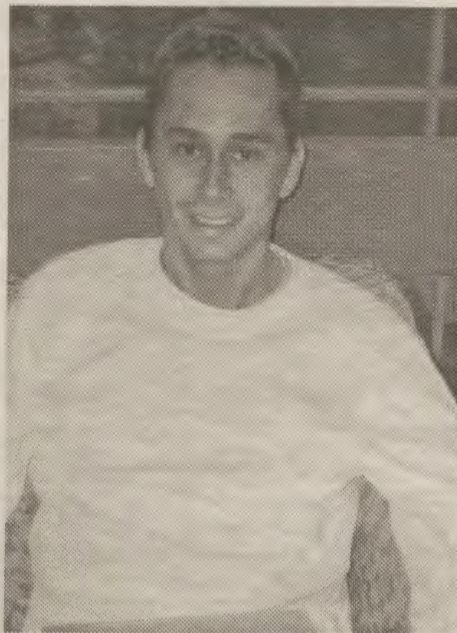
With Evan Czychowski

Mary Jenkins
junior
family studies



"Who the hell knows."

Matt Reno
freshman
business



"Chicken, everything tastes like it anyway."

Jessica Smith
freshman
business



"Tons of stuffing—right Neil Dang?"

Jay Claire
sophomore
political science



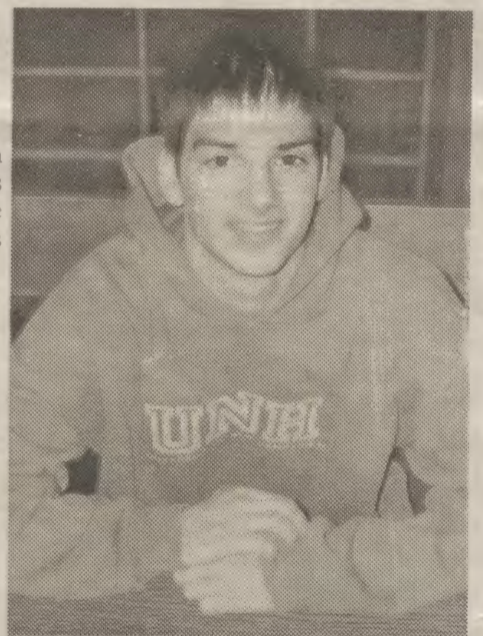
"Grapes and Coke."

Michelle Sherlock
sophomore
nutrition
and
Mehgan Carey
junior
political science



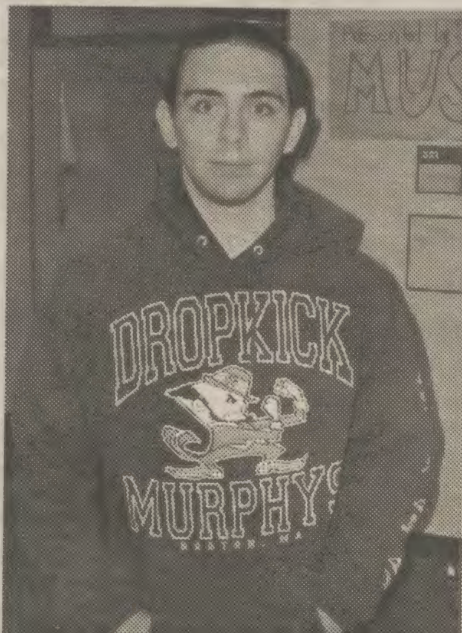
"Vianna!"

Josh Hutchins
sophomore
business



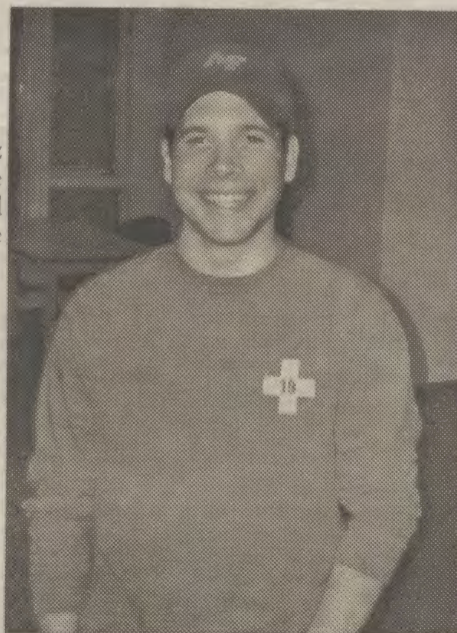
"All the leftovers from last Thanksgiving molded into a turkey shape."

Nick Burns
freshman
business



"Dead hippies."

Elliot Shultz
sophomore
political science



"Probably rubber and a little bit of glue to keep it all together."

Jen Gero
pre-vet
senior



"I don't want to know."

Editorial

Rolling out the red carpet

Over the Thanksgiving hiatus, UNH received more negative press in local newspapers, and for once, we at *The New Hampshire* think the criticisms were entirely valid.

Unfortunately, the numbers and the explanations behind the price tag on the presidential inauguration Nov. 21 and 22 just don't add up. And all for what? So we can all feel good about a President that we already felt good about in the first place and that's why we elected her?

The amount of time and money that went into the two-day inauguration ceremony is at best *interesting*. One story in *The Union Leader* compared the event to Leitzel's inauguration in 1994—"a one-day, low-key event consisting of a simple ceremony followed by a reception." Hart's two-day celebration was a bit more elaborate—free t-shirts with the slogan "UNH Pride: It's all about Hart", the transformation of the Whittemore Center from a sports complex into a stately hall complete with a red carpet, seafood hors d'oeuvres at the reception, and even personalized name tags for every participant.

President Hart is a dynamic leader with a strong vision for the University and the years ahead will be crucial to building a successful future for the University. We do not doubt that she is the woman for the job. In fact, senior members of *The New Hampshire* staff were proud to attend part of the ceremonies and to celebrate Dr. Hart's inauguration, but the same effect could have been achieved in a practical way.

Even before the price tag was completely tallied the day after the event, *The Portsmouth Herald* reported the event cost \$40,000 and *Fosters* reported that it cost at least \$100,000. And although UNH officials say that none of that money came out of tuition or state money, critics are skeptical. In the *Portsmouth Herald*, News Bureau Director Kim Billings said the \$40,000 was from an undesignated gifts fund to cover the costs of non university contractors. But the "undesignated" donations were not necessarily donated for use at the inauguration and although costs were supposed to be "offset" by doing most of the work within the University, UNH resources were still undeniably used. To say that none of the money came out of tuition or state money might be technically true, but when looked at in light of the big picture, it becomes a little shady.

With all this in mind, a bitter editorial in *The Union Leader* actually struck a chord for us: "While we are glad that the sizeable tab was not handed to the taxpayers, one has to wonder about the university's priorities. How can UNH cry poverty and come with its hand out to the Legislature every year, then turn around and spend what was at least \$40,000 and one report suggests was more than \$100,000 on a two-day inauguration celebration? The President of the United States only gets a one-day inauguration, for heaven's sake."

Almost seven months ago now, *The New Hampshire* editorial board decided to back Dr. Hart for President because of her charisma and her promise of a presidency in tune with the student body. The extravagance of the inauguration is certainly not going to make or break Hart's career as president and it will be long forgotten when all is said and done, but in the moment, it's fair to beg the real question on our mind: How did this event in any way benefit or reflect the needs of the student body?

Letters

America needs to toughen up

To the Editor:

I recently found out about a research group in California that specializes in the affects of grief on the American economy. According to their research, businesses lose billions and billions of dollars as a result of unproductive labor due to grief. The group listed certain events in peoples' lives that cause grief, and the respective approximation of how much money is lost because of these events.

For example, it estimated that about \$10 billion is lost every year due to divorce. People may come in late, work poorly or cause problems on the job after such a misfortune. The thing that struck me the most, and

possibly the saddest thing I've ever heard, is the fact that about \$1.5 billion is lost because of the death of a pet.

Are we joking? Has our society sunk so low that we need extra time off when the family hamster keels over? My advice to Americans is to grow some canolies, and stop blaming our nations problems on insignificant factors like this research group has attempted to do. As for the people who have dedicated their lives to developing such research, I only have two words for you: good grief.

**Dave Bibo
Sophomore**

A thank you to strangers

To the Editor:

It is humbling to be reminded of the kindness of strangers in these strange days, in which trust seems in short supply.

Saturday evening, we were traveling from Greenfield, MA, to UNH to attend our daughter's music concert. Twenty-five minutes short of our destination, our car started steaming, overheating, and making weird noises. As we limped off Route 95 looking for help, we found the Exit 3 Travel Stop, owned by Darlene Johnson. This chance stop turned out to be an oasis of goodwill and helpfulness. Darlene was incredibly resourceful as she helped us look for towing services and car rentals (but on a Saturday night, no one was open). Enter a gentleman named Carl Greenough. A professional driver, he diagnosed our car malady as a broken water pump—not good news for trav-

elers with a pressing deadline. A parent himself, Carl knew we were as stuck as we'd ever been, generously offered to drive us up to the concert, and accepted nothing in return except our promise to help out someone else someday.

Rescued by Darlene and Carl, we arrived during the opening number.

By the way, readers should treat themselves to a college *a cappella* concert. The *Gentlemen and Notables* from UNH, the *Northern Lights* from Southern Maine, and *Chock Full of Notes* from Keene State were fabulous!

Like many families, this Thanksgiving, we will speak out loud names of people and events for which we are thankful. Darlene and Carl are two unbidden guardian angels that will be appreciated at our table.

**Russ and Sandy Thomas
Greenfield, MA**

Share your opinion.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Corrections

In the Fri. Nov. 21 edition of *TNH* in the article "Presentations for peace" it should have said there will be another presentation on Dec. 9, not Dec. 19.

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Submissions

Deadlines for letters to the editor are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

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

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

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

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

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

A call for education on voting

Katelin Hill
Senior

In the Nov. 5 issue of *The New Hampshire*, "Vote today! You can register there!" was an article reminding students that, "voting is an amazing privilege and an important part of being an American citizen." It provided information on how students could vote in the General Elections taking place that day and encouraged even the most politically uneducated student to, "vote anyway, and get your voice out there." I do agree that voting is an important part of a citizen's duty, but before we speak up we must fully understand the message we will be articulating. As students we should be so certain in our vote that our voice is a yell of confidence instead of a whisper of doubt.

The reason many students aren't confident regarding political issues isn't because we fail to listen, but because we are failed by the political system. There must be an improved way to educate students besides voting recruiters bombarding, harassing and pressuring students to vote the day of the elections. Attention future political candidates: one or two visits to campus, numerous name-calling television ads and political propaganda doesn't even break through to our over stimulated lives. If you want our voice you will have to try harder, because until then we will be silent.

Many argue that college students don't vote because they don't care about political issues. I argue that students do care about many issues regarding society, but politicians create their political agenda based on who the voters are. If you market a product specifically to men you would not expect a surge in sales by women, so how can students be expected to storm the polls when they have been sold issues that currently don't affect them like Medicare or prescription drugs? Reports from the Congressional Budget Office showed that, "the federal government spends over nine times more on people ages 65 and older than they do on people under the age of 18." With an overwhelming focus on the 65+ demographic, issues that many students feel strongly about like AIDS, school violence, abortion and environmental protection, are often given dismal support by politicians in comparison.

An ignorance of student issues creates a politically uneducated group of citizens, how can students be expected to cast a vote blindly? Rock the Vote, a national organization focused on voter registration, education, and turnout, reported in 2002 that 2.5 million 18-24 year olds voted in the 2000 General Elections. Although the numbers are in the millions, the polls are still empty of student voters, the education must begin.

Simply the issue of students not voting is a catch 22; students don't vote because they are ignored and they are ignored because they don't vote. Although it is disappointing that students must become self-taught in such an important subject, we must become educated consumers. If you want to find out information on the candidates and their positions check out www.vote-smart.org and www.dnet.org. As students we must use our voices in unison and shatter the political glass that keeps us silent.

Embodiment—Living in our bodies

Peter Welch
Wellness Educator
Office of Health Education and Promotion
Health Services

When we started talking about the possibilities for this column, many ideas for the title emerged. We decided upon "embodiment" because we believe that it captures something powerful and significant in terms of purposeful writing on sex and sexuality. The word embody means "to give form to" – this is what we hope to accomplish in this column, give form to ideas, thoughts, beliefs, and feelings about sex and sexuality. Molly Goulet, SHARPP Outreach Coordinator and also the woman whose ideas this column was born from, describes this project as "renorming our sexuality." I believe that she is exactly right. We hope to give voice to new ideas and ways of thinking about our bodies, about our genders, about our sexuality. We also hope that you will not turn away from what challenges you and makes you uncomfortable here, because in the discomfort, we stretch ourselves in unexpected ways that help us to celebrate the unique nature that is each our own.

So let us begin.

Living honestly within our bodies is no small feat. From a very early age, we receive thousands of mixed messages from just about everywhere – parents, peers, teachers, clergy and particularly the media, about how we are supposed

to be, look, feel and act in our bodies to be loved, valued, accepted, honored and respected. These messages often leave us feeling confused about who we are within our bodies, especially if we don't fit the socially constructed notions of what it means to be a living in our bodies at this point in history.

Ask any transgendered person about embodiment and your are sure to learn a lot about what it means, or doesn't, to be one gender or the other or to live outside of the social constructions of "female" or "male." Or talk to someone who is aware of the "body ideal" that the dominant culture projects, who is also trying to become their own person, creating a sense of "home" within their body (in spite of these messages), and you will witness the suffocating grip that these messages have on the human psyche. Really, talk to anyone who doesn't fit the dominant culture's ideas and ideals about what a body is supposed to look like (never mind how we are supposed to FEEL inside these bodies) and you're sure to learn something about the struggles of living with a sense of integrity and authenticity within our human form.

With so many conflicting and confusing messages, how do we come to know who we are in our bodies? To really know, we have to be willing to look within, and become familiar with our interior life. The centuries old question "Who am I?" might be expanded to "Who am I in this (my) body? How do I give form to what is true and right and real for myself? And how do I know what is true and right and real for myself in my body at this point in my

life? This is no easy task, given the identity crisis that potentially emerges as we attempt to filter out unhealthy messages we receive from outside ourselves about who we are supposed to be within our bodies. If we are not defined by our culture, they how are we defined?

I believe that we are each born with an inherent sense of ourselves, an intuitive knowing that, if we listen, guides us to being with ourselves, in our bodies, in ways that are honest, authentic and true. The disconnect between our bodies and our minds happens when we listen to outside messages for affirmation and validation of who were. We're essentially allowing someone or something else define us by answering the question "Who am I (in this body)?" rather than looking within and answering that difficult question for ourselves.

We need to purposefully look within. We need to ask ourselves difficult questions, like "who am I in this body?" and "how would I be in this body without external influence?" and "how do I (or don't I) live within my body in sacred ways?" and "what are my ideas, feelings, and beliefs about how I experience pleasure in this body?" The list goes on if you let it. Part of the joy in asking these kinds of purposeful questions is that we sometimes arrive at, if we are true in the asking, answers that bring us back to our authentic selves, the place from which we began. And then we begin to breathe, moment to moment, living within the meditation that is our body.

Make an effort to conserve water

Wesley R. East
Chief Operator
UNH Water Supply

During the past two years the southern part of New Hampshire and the Seacoast region have had minimal precipitation which has lead to the drought conditions. At the beginning of this school year, the town of Durham and UNH

went into the first stage of drought conditions (Drought Watch) This condition encourages people to think about the way they use water. During the month of October, the town of Durham and UNH were a day away from the second condition (Drought Warning). This condition has certain restrictions for water use. Fortunately, enough rain came to

sustain the levels of the Oyster and Lamprey rivers.

The Drought Watch has been lifted as of Wednesday Nov. 13. With all the rain and snow, which has fallen recently, most people might think the drought is over. In one aspect they aren't wrong. Surface water supplies (lakes and rivers) are recovering to almost

normal levels, but ground water supplies (wells) are still well below normal. The precipitation has helped though Ground water levels are increasing.

Although the drought has been lessened it could increase in severity quickly with little or no winter precipitation.

Please be efficient with your water use.

Week in Greek

Philanthropy Briefs

Kappa Delta

Over the past month, the sisters of Kappa Delta have had Thursday dinners with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the members of the New Hampshire Gentlemen. This has been a great opportunity for the new members of each house to get to know each other, and for the sisters to socialize with various groups on campus. In the months before the holiday break, Kappa Delta will be planning more of these fun events with other groups on campus. With the holidays quickly approaching, Kappa Delta is also working to gather clothes to donate to a local charity and bears for their annual Bear Exchange with the Durham Police Department. The sisters will also be getting together with a local Brownie Troup to celebrate Thanksgiving with a traditional turkey dinner and a fun holiday craft. We thank all the sisters for enthusiastically taking part in the past and upcoming events!

Chi Omega

The Sisters of Chi Omega have been busy participating and organizing many fall philanthropies. Our most recent activity was attending a party for a local organization that allows children with disabilities to relax and meet other kids in their community. The children and sisters spent Friday, Oct. 18 at the Portsmouth recreation center playing games, making crafts, participating in a number of sports like table tennis and basketball. Both the children and sisters of Chi Omega had a great afternoon getting to know one-another.

In the upcoming weeks before Christmas break, the sisters of Chi Omega will be planning a children's book drive for the local communities. Any children's books and stories for all ages will be accepted up until Christmas break and can be dropped off at Chi Omega. If you have any questions, please contact Jess DiNapoli.

Alpha Phi

Friday, Dec. 13 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi will be participating in a Girls Incorporated Holiday Party. Girls Incorporated is a national nonprofit youth organization dedicated to inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold. For over 55 years, Girls Inc. has provided vital educational programs to millions of American girls, particularly those in high-risk, underserved areas. Today, innovative programs help girls confront subtle societal messages about their value and potential, and prepare them to lead successful, independent, and fulfilling lives. Alpha Phi will be participating in crafts, cookie decorations, and face painting with the girls, keeping the Holiday Season special for everyone!

The sisters of Alpha Phi have also been working hard at planning their annual Holiday Party. The Holiday Party will be taking place at Alpha Phi on Dec. 8 from 6-9:30 p.m. The party benefits Toys for Tots, so attendees are asked to bring a toy, and they can enjoy good food, company, and some holiday cheer!

Let us know what you think. tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy

Common sense broken down

By Bryan Proulx
TNH Columnist

Common sense declares that it is foolish to bite the hand that feeds you. But it is only foolish until you realize that you might be fed much better.

Here common sense is viewed as temporary. Therefore, what was common sense yesterday may not necessarily be common sense today.

Hence, a progressive 'non-traditional' sense, concerning our human societies innovative push into the future, exists as well. This 'uncommon', practical sense is mostly apparent in those popularly dubbed genius or learned which are few and far

between. This schematic fits beautifully in the social and economic ambiance we now live in. Such is, the present capitalistic world needs only a few inventors, though many consumers.

One's sense-type, whether common or non-traditional, deals directly with the person's priorities. Non traditionalists focus on significant information from the past (e.g., through books) that will help solely in their personal projects, innovations for the future. This may involve the development of new knowledge or inventing tools that aid our society's progression, as a whole. Those who have 'street smarts' tend to have expertise in what is given, being able to repair automobiles or less specifically, understand and cope with simple, everyday problems. In any case, both types are essential in the modern world, and are appreciated for different reasons.

Indeed, common sense is the millions of pieces of ordinary knowledge. They are the aspects of the world we all assume we understand so well that we take them for granted. For instance, take the following common senses: Decisions are our choice, champagne is best served cold, and fruit comes in a variety of colors. Against popular opinion, the latter statements are but assumptions thought to exist, commonly in each and every one of us. This idea is entirely false. It is true that some people are forced to make decisions. It is a fact that some people must not enjoy cold champagne and those living on an island where only green apples grow, fruit must come in only green. From this reasoning, common sense can also differ from person to person, from place to place, and so on.

Nevertheless, I wish to portray common sense to exist as a trait reached through experience. Many elders possess common sense for which time

is responsible. More generally, common sense is achieved through a life study, comparing oneself to the environment, determining good paths from the bad. Time is certainly a factor, though I have met many peers so sure that they already contain common sense. Who am I to judge but how is it that a person attained what many others took years to accomplish. Perhaps



Bryan Proulx

during childhood/teens, their experiences in the world have been many and great. To demonstrate, an older sister that has responsibility for taking care of her younger sisters does share in the mothers' role. Therefore, this girl has matured exponentially faster than many of her peers, resulting from a wealth of common knowledge. This gain of common knowledge through experience is associated with her developing a strong base of common sense, directly.

However, some will say (YOU) are born with common sense. I apologize and do not mean to sound bold, but those people have been sorely mistaken. No one is born with common sense. Rather certain individuals are born into an environment that allows the procuring of common sense earlier than most during childhood. Family is a huge part in learning common sense. You have to be born into a house of common sense my mother informed me. In such a house, the situations the child is exposed to focus somewhat on the basics of survival, and mastering those basics. Charlotte Bronzes, Jane Erye is a great example of a young person that took on a lot early on. She obtained common sense because it was a necessity for her independence and survival.

Common sense is to know right from wrong. Common sense is making instant decisions, knowing the better path right away without experimenting. Such train of mind is distinguished in the traveler in the Poem "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost, who for a bit contemplates which road to take. To take risks and being confident with them, not doubting decisions, is a product of wisdom. The traveler is described to have taken "the road less traveled by." His reason determining that such a road "has made all the difference" shows a certain rare awareness in his decision. This mentioning wisdom brings up a great point: Is common sense simply a state of mind? A set of values established through experience to choose and decide for us in times of confusion.

With pride, I introduce the concept, Self-perception manipulation, a habit many 'genius' people exercise day to day from the time they wake up from the

time they go to bed. In short, SPM, is the easiest way for the uncommon mind to fit in with the average individual. By average individual I mean the individual with an average level of CS, common sense. On a personal note on several occasions, I have been criticized for lacking CS. I humbly admit my nickname in high school between a few close friends was "Common Sense." Being as it may, I didn't mind it within my peers. By doing so, I made sure a common language was always between us. That is crucial in maintaining friendships. Besides, it is not wise to portray having both types of senses because this may tempt others into feelings of jealousy. The argument against this method is that it is in the best interest of all parties to take that risk, being yourself and not someone else.

Indeed, there are intelligent people that see silly movies that don't teach or offer values to learn. For myself, I like all genres of music, not just a high brow classical music. However, along with classical music my father exposed me to such musical groups as Black Sabbath, Pink Floyd, the Who. As well, both my parents loved the Beatles and the Beach Boys and were the first to introduce them to me. I am fortunate in that I was culturally broadened early. Accordingly, I propose that the greater one's range of appreciation the more broad one can become. Indeed, it is also possible through a wide range of appreciation that people can obtain both common and book smarts.

Common sense is looking at the present from a past point of view, discerning the best way from experience, whereas non-traditional sense is looking at the future from a present point-of-view, discerning the best way through originality. In summary, people who are inventors, benefactors, researchers, CEO's tend to enjoy a nontraditional sense, whereas consumers tend to have additional common sense. Those having both senses, tend to be summed up as the middle America, educated, upper-middle class citizens. In conclusion, our sense of the world around us, common or not, plays not only a large part in determining our potential social class, but also how we are set apart as individuals in modern society.

On a related note: Your life is but one moment of many years, thrown away by many breathes, for a few family and friends. In its duration become full of fire and well rounded, as a searing bowl if you will, for the little time we are on God's green earth. Feeding birds, enjoying sunsets, even swimming in hidden woods can offer as much culture as a Broadway play.

Debating the issues

Rich Luciano
Freshman

I've been reading the recent articles and letters to the editor regarding the issue in Iraq, and the results of the election. As a Republican, I've found many of these articles to be quite disturbing. The Loony Left seems to think that the Republicans are war lords and cannot resist war. The fact is that every major war since 1900, with the exception of the Gulf War, was started by a Democrat. WWI was started while Woodrow Wilson was President, WWII was started when FDR was in office, and Vietnam was at its height during the Johnson Presidency. In fact it was the Republican Richard Nixon, who pulled American troops out of Vietnam.

The other comment that I found particularly disturbing was a comment made in the Nov. 8 op-ed. A student wrote that President Bush has "no real evidence of the Iraqi government having any ties to Al Qaeda whatsoever." The amount of information that U.S. intelligence agencies have come up with is mind boggling. To hear a senior at UNH declare that the president does not have "real evidence" against Iraq simply defies logic;

the American public knows as much information as the government chooses to let them know. It is impossible for a civilian to know how much evidence against Iraq the U.S. government has.

The Democratic party is already engaged in their typical scare tactics and unfortunately most of us here at UNH are falling for all of them. As evidenced by the outcome of the recent election, the Democrats do not stand for anything, they just stand against the Republicans. The Liberals are already suggesting that a war with Iraq would lead to a draft, a tactic which aims to scare males ages 18-22, the age of most college students.

Instead of Student Senate passing a resolution urging the President to "be careful with the power granted to him by Public Law 107-243" (which is not even a necessary law considering the fact that, Constitutionally, the President is Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and Congress is only needed to pass a Declaration of War), the Student Senate should consider passing a resolution urging all UNH students to familiarize themselves with all the facts of the issue, not just the Liberal propaganda that is spread by the media.

Upset with SHARPP move

Sarah Reed

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the Nov. 22 issue of *TNH* entitled "SHARPP to Move to Controversial New Location." As a survivor of sexual assault myself, I am outraged at Kevin Charles' response to the concerns of survivors regarding the move. If I am not mistaken, the mission of SHARPP is to support the survivors on this campus. That mission becomes extremely difficult if the administration ignores what survivors say they need.

Last spring, I was asked by the SHARPP staff to provide them with my thoughts on the proposed move of the office to Health Services. At that time, I voiced my opposition because of several different concerns I had. I think it is unfortunate that Kevin Charles does not want to listen to us. I know I am not the only survivor the people at SHARPP talked to. I am frustrated that the staff went to the administration with what we told them and the administration, in turn, dismissed our concerns. Until Kevin Charles has walked in the shoes of the survivors on this campus, he needs to listen to us and what our experiences have been. He does not know better than we do what we need.

Let me restate what my concerns are about the move. First, as was mentioned by the SHARPP advocates in the article, by putting SHARPP in Health Services it sends the message to survivors that we have a medical problem, that we are sick and need to be cured. The perpetrators on this campus are sick, not those who survived

their attacks. In addition, despite Charles' opinion that Health Services is a "wellness center", to me it feels like a hospital. When I go there, I am reminded of the night I spent in the emergency room having a rape kit performed. Needless to say, this makes my trips to the health center rather unpleasant. In a dream world, we can call Health Services a wellness center, but I do not have the luxury of living in a dream world. I need the SHARPP office to be in a safe, secure location, with a minimal amount of contact with the general campus community.

It seems to me that this should be reason enough to prevent the move to Health Services. I know I am not the only survivor who has these sentiments. SHARPP needs to be able to meet the needs of the students who depend on them, which they can't do if these students don't feel safe going to, and being in, their office.

I haven't even brought up the issue of having a combined waiting room with other students on campus. I would constantly be looking over my shoulder to see who was coming. Even the possibility of a survivor running into his/her attacker in the waiting room should be enough reason to keep SHARPP in Huddleston hall, where the waiting room is located inside the office itself. This may seem like a small issue, but believe me; it makes all the difference in the world. I urge people to support the SHARPP office and the survivors on this campus by voicing opposition to the relocation of the office to Health Services. Then maybe someone will listen to us.

Op-Ed

New options for meal plans

David May
Executive Director

UNH Dining is attempting to achieve its goal of being the best in its field and exceeding expectations. Dining worked with H. David Porter Associates, Inc. to gather information from our generation to put together our new plans. The data gathered through a major on-line survey (2000+ respondents), focus groups and intercept interviews pointed to many opportunities. Two of the areas for improvement that stood out very clearly were hours of operation and value perception. Outside of the Porter and Associates information, frequent contact with parents gave us a solid frame of reference in regard to the expectations and concerns of a UNH parent. Along with this information, a changing dining landscape is imminent with the opening of Holloway Commons. These factors combined to create a perfect opportunity to launch an exciting, new dining program.

At the core of the program is a 7-day unlimited meal plan. This meal plan would allow the holder entrance into Holloway Commons, Stillings and Philbrook any time they are open, as many times as they wish. Schedules will vary by hall, but service will be available from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The 7-day unlimited plan will be mandatory for residential students and available to non-residents. This plan will not be transferable to any of our retail establishments (MUB Food Court, MUB Coffee Office, Wildcatessen,

Philbrook Café and the new Café in Holloway Commons). These plans can be upgraded to allow for use in our retail food venues. Three unlimited plans will be available: Silver will be 7-day unlimited, Gold will be 7-day unlimited with 250 Dining Dollars and Platinum will be 7-day unlimited with 500 Dining Dollars. A Dining Dollars account is a debit account for use only in Dining campus food venues. The price of Dining Dollars will be discounted by 20 percent — so 250 Dining Dollars will cost \$200 and 500 Dining Dollars will cost \$400. We can discount Dining Dollars because we have collected the overhead for the operations in the meal plan cost. Additional Dining Dollars will be available for purchase at the same 20 percent discount by any "unlimited" meal plan holder. Dining Dollars will be valid from semester to semester, but expire at the end of Spring Semester in May.

Off-Campus meal plans will change as well. New plans will be 50 meals with 150 Dining Dollars for \$500, 75 meals with 300 Dining Dollars for \$750 and 100 meals with 500 Dining Dollars for \$1,000. For commuter plans, per meal costs are reduced as you purchase more. Per meal cost for the 50 is \$7, 75 is \$6 and 100 is \$5. Dining Dollars are sold dollar for dollar with commuter meal plans.

We want our guests to know that whenever they are hungry we'll be there. Our mantra is: REAL. GOOD. FOOD. NOW!

Our new program helps us fulfill the promise inherent in this slogan. We look forward to your feedback.

SHARPP move is not so sharp

Christina Thompson
Senior

You wake up on a bed in a room that you've never seen before. There is a man on top of you. An overwhelming feeling of hopelessness overcomes you as you realize that you are being raped. Flash forward: After weeks of working up the nerve to go see someone at SHARPP you've finally decided that you can't live like this. You need answers and you want to report what happened but you're afraid.

Scenario 1: You're heading to SHARPP's new offices in Health Services. As you walk towards the doors you feel fellow students' eyes on you. As a student you know how people are labeled as "sick" when they walk through those doors. The tension makes you almost turn away but you try to steady yourself and continue. You walk through the halls trying to avoid eye contact, fearing who may see you. You finally find the office and are taken into the advocate room. Your heart stops and everything turns black. You can hear his voice in your mind. The intensity of the flashback causes you to go into shock. The advocate that was accompanying you looks in horror at the massage therapy bed

that was mistakenly left in the room.

Scenario 2: You've finally made it to the waiting room. Just getting to this point was nerve racking enough but now you've discovered that the waiting room is shared with other departments including the alcohol and drug counseling services. You sit in a room full of people who have been PCed or caught drinking in their rooms. All these people will see you walk into SHARPP's office and you know they'll be thinking the worst. You close your eyes and try to relax. A man's voice suddenly whispers, "You know better than to tell." A chill envelops you as you open your eyes and see the man that raped you.

SHARPP's move to Health Services may very well bring these scenarios to life. As a student and an employee who has worked in Huddleston for close to three years, I find Kevin Charles's assumptions to be baseless. Hudd receives a minimal amount of traffic when compared to Health Services. Most importantly, there are a variety of departments located in the building, which allows survivors to enter without fearing that someone will know what has happened to them. He also states that SHARPP's close proximity to medical care will be a great

benefit. This would be true if Health Services workers were allowed to perform rape kits on sexual assault victims. All physical care and evidence acquiring must be done at a hospital. He then excuses the sharing of the advocate room with massage therapy by stating that the room will only be used 15 hours out of the week and that the bed is transportable. SHARPP is not just an office of appointments. Emergencies happen (violent assault, attempted suicide). You wouldn't ask a gunshot victim to wait until a massage was over. And who will ensure that the bed is removed every time?

Ask yourself why the department itself was not consulted about the move and what it means when the employees do not back the move. Ask yourself why the move is going to occur in January when there will be no students present on campus. One out of three women will be sexually assaulted. Imagine any woman in your life having to struggle through the violation of her body and then having to be afraid to get help. Contact President Hart (862-2450) and Kevin Charles (kevin.charles@unh.edu 862-2053) and let them know what you think.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

AIRMAP weekly update

What is AIRMAP?

AIRMAP is a UNH lead, multi-institutional research project investigating the relationship between weather and air quality in New England. The primary mission of AIRMAP is to develop a detailed understanding of climate variability and the source of persistent air pollutants in New England. Our goal is to identify the causes of climate variability, predict air quality changes as an addition to daily weather forecasts, and to demonstrate new forecasting technologies. In addition, we provide a variety of climate and real-time air quality data to New Englanders. There is an interactive display in the Diamond Library displaying real-time information about weather and air quality in the region. Starting this week, we will also be running a weekly column in *The New Hampshire* summarizing the previous week's air quality.

Who is involved?

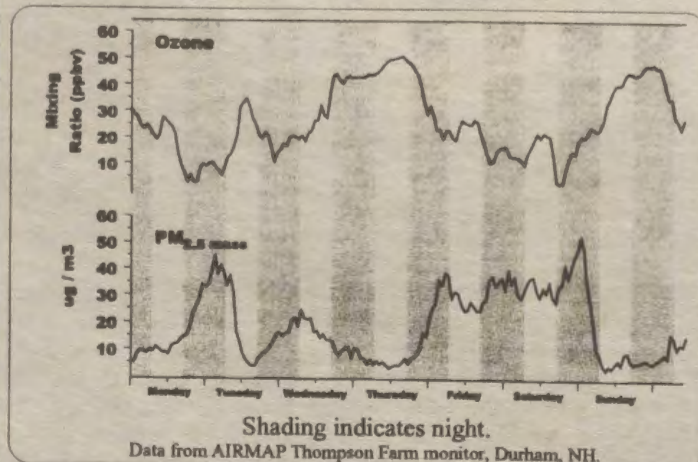
There are approximately fifteen faculty and ten graduate students from the Climate Change Research Center at the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space involved in AIRMAP. In addition, there are faculty and students from several other departments and programs at UNH, and from other institutions. AIRMAP is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Iola Hubbard Climate Change Endowment. For more information, please visit our Web site, airmap.unh.edu or e-mail us at airmap.web@unh.edu.

One in two Americans breathe unhealthy air. . .

Air Quality Update Nov 25 - Dec 1

A description of Durham's air over the previous week

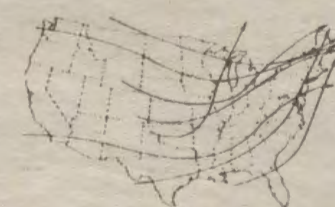
For the majority of last week, weather systems transported air across the industrial midwest. In that region it picked up particulate matter (PM_{2.5 mass}) and other gaseous pollutants, such as ozone (O₃). Air masses that come to New England from other industrial areas are often heavily polluted. This was the case in the beginning and end of last week. However, the snow storm that moved in on Tuesday night removed most particles from the air leaving only gaseous pollutants, such as ozone. Snow is a great scavenger of small particles due to its large surface area. Consider the difference in the appearance of snow in a crowded parking lot where particles are constantly being emitted and the fresh snow in your back yard. Ozone and particles returned to typical wintertime levels at the end of the week.



Ozone (O₃)
Ozone is a colorless, odorless gas produced in sunlight from automobile and industry emissions. Inhalation of ozone can lead to reduced lung function, asthma, irritated eyes, and reduced resistance to colds. It is also harmful to forest and agricultural ecosystems.

Fine Particulate Matter (PM_{2.5})
Particulate Matter includes dust, smoke, and other aerosols in the air with a diameter of 2.5 microns or less. Fine particles can be inhaled deep within the lung and can lead to breathing problems and even death. They are also the main source of haze that reduces visibility.

New England Air Quality Background Information



Air quality and climate change issues are of particular concern for New Englanders due to the region's unique geographic location and setting. New England lies directly downwind of major urban and industrial centers in the United States. Our air quality is, at times, significantly affected by pollution transported into the region from these upwind sources. Even relatively remote regions, such as Acadia National Park and the top of Mt Washington suffer from serious ozone problems and decreased visibility.

Test your air quality prowess

Try your luck at the weekly AIRMAP quiz. All responses with three correct answers will be entered in a random drawing for a free T-shirt. Look for the answers in next Tuesday's issue.

- 1) Why is weather important in the study of air quality in New England?
- 2) In what season do we experience the worst ozone days and why?
- 3) List two personal actions New Englanders can take to reduce emissions in the region.

Email responses, along with your name, to AIRMAP.Quiz@unh.edu by this Friday to be entered in the drawing. To learn more about air quality in New England or see Durham's air quality real-time, visit our display just inside the Diamond Library or our web page, airmap.unh.edu



A UNH collaborative research initiative
airmap.unh.edu

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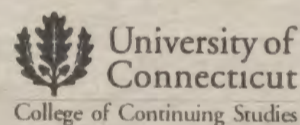
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'Next Great One' mantle awaits LeBron

By Michelle Kaufman
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

AKRON, Ohio — He checked into a hotel, and a T-shirt awaited him on the bed. In big, bold letters, it read: "King James." Hard to argue.

LeBron James has been on the cover of Sports Illustrated, under the headline: The Chosen One. Letterman wants him. He has Michael Jordan's cell number and has played in His Airness' top-secret workouts. James' games are televised on ESPN2 and pay-per-view. His autograph is for sale on eBay (\$42), as are tickets for an upcoming game (\$100 each). Nike and adidas are dangling \$20 million contracts in his baby face, and NBA scouts predict he will be the top pick in the 2003 draft. James is 17 years old.

The Akron schoolboy has yet to pick a prom date, and already he has agents, shoe company executives, NBA scouts, reporters and fans romancing him. Ticket demand got so high last season St. Vincent-St. Mary High School moved its games to the University of Akron's 5,100-seat arena, where they drew 4,000-plus a game at \$10-\$12 a pop — three times the price of most high school tickets in Ohio.

The school made \$250,000 on basketball last year. This season, which began last night, the team will take its show on the road to Los Angeles, Chapel Hill, N.C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New Jersey. The school receives \$10,000 appearance fees at each stop.

One promoter calls the team's tour "The Scholastic Fantastic LeBron James Tour."

Is this a feel-good tale of an amazingly talented kid? Or is it the poisoning of high school sports?

Depends whom you ask.

"His example will fundamentally change the way we view high school athletics," said Dr. Richard Lapchick, chairman of the DeVos Sports Business Management program at the University of Central Florida. "It has to, and the change can't be for the good. Each time you have a new water mark, it's hard to go back. At the very least, this will raise the ex-

pectations of other student-athletes, a term we may have to loosely apply in the future.

"But more frightening than the aspiration of younger and younger kids is the money high schools might try to make off kids at a time money in education is very scarce."

Magic Johnson was a terrific high school player. So were Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Kwame Brown. But none of them had Dick Vitale and Bill Walton call their high school game on national TV. The Dec. 12 ESPN2 telecast of St. Vincent-St. Mary vs. Oak Hill (Va.) Academy is the first-ever national broadcast of a regular-season high school game. The Goodyear blimp will be on hand, as will Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Krause and representatives of at least 10 other NBA teams, including the Miami Heat.

Ten more games will be available for \$7.95 on pay-per-view in Ohio, and all games are live on the Internet.

No high school junior had appeared on the SI cover until James did in February. Never before has a high school kid commanded ticket prices of up to \$50. At Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh, tickets for the SVSM-New Castle game are priced at \$10-\$50, with tickets as high as \$100 on eBay.

Nike and adidas are in a full-court press to sign the phenom. Nike flew James' family to Oregon to meet company chairman Phil Knight. James' best friend and former teammate, Maverick Carter, had an internship with Nike last summer. And Jordan, loyal to the Swoosh Family, has buddied up to James, even referring him to his personal trainer when James hurt his wrist last spring.

Meanwhile, adidas, which sponsors James' high school team, let James help design their uniforms.

The NBA has been drooling for more than a year. The Cleveland Cavs were fined \$150,000 for inviting James to a May 22 workout, in which he reportedly more than held his own. Had NBA rules allowed James to come out before his 18th birthday, he likely would have been the top pick in June.

"Without question, LeBron is the best player in the draft, the kind of player who comes around once every 15 years," said an

NBA scout who requested anonymity because league rules don't allow scouts to comment on underclassmen. "He's Magic Johnson. He is so versatile. He has a step-back jumper from the perimeter, post moves, is a tremendous passer, unselfish, amazing skills for a guy his size (6-8 and 225 pounds). And he's not a good kid, he's a great kid. A marketing dream. He's the whole package, and he'll be worth every penny someone pays for him."

IS TEAM BEING EXPLOITED?

Clair Muscaro, commissioner of the Ohio State High School Athletics Association, has been monitoring the "LeBron James situation." He doesn't like what he sees.

"There's no question he and his team are being exploited, and it just doesn't seem right," Muscaro said. "But that's society."

"If the NBA gurus say he's that great, and the public is willing to pay, the school can charge whatever it wants. It's within our bylaws. They can travel all over the country as long as they don't miss any school. There's nothing we can do about it. But the whole thing disturbs me philosophically because we are more than LeBron James. We have 300,000 young men and women who deserve to be treated equally, and one kid is getting all the attention."

The Cleveland Plain-Dealer assigned a reporter to chronicle James' senior season, and stories are labeled "The LeBron James Journal." Whenever the Cavs lose, a local television station tags the game report "The LeBron Lottery."

Critics say James' school is doing him a disservice and tainting the purity of amateur athletics by moving games to a bigger venue and raising ticket prices; accommodating scouts, agents, shoe reps and the media; and accepting invitations from out-of-state promoters.

"The purpose of high school athletics is not to get publicity for one outstanding student or to accommodate outsiders who want to cash in on that student," said Bob Hughes, commissioner of the Florida High School Activities Association. "The purpose of high school sports is to offer a rewarding, enriching experience to all students and showcase all athletes, not just

those bound for the NBA, NFL or the PGA.

"It sounds like this situation in Ohio has become a circus side show, totally out of proportion, and the school must take some of the blame. They should play in their gym, turn people away if they have to and treat him like a regular student-athlete. Perspective has been lost. You can't sell your soul and sacrifice the principles of character and amateurism — which are the reasons for the existence of high school athletics — for the almighty dollar."

Grant Innocenzi is the athletic director at St. Vincent-St. Mary. His phone rings off the hook, and most of the calls are about his star basketball player. Everyone wants a ticket, an interview, an autograph.

"It's like having an NBA player on your high school team," Innocenzi said.

But Innocenzi vehemently defends the way the school is handling the frenzy. At the request of the 600-member student body, two games will be played at the school's 1,600-seat gym. Student ticket prices remain at \$3, even for the games at the University of Akron.

No media is allowed in the building during the school day. All interviews must be approved by James, his mother, Gloria, and his coach, Dru Joyce. James' father figure, Eddie Jackson, is involved as James' adviser, but Jackson recently pleaded guilty to federal and state charges of mortgage fraud and awaits sentencing Dec. 11. A sentence of three years is expected.

"We're trying to keep things as normal as possible, but it's very hard," Innocenzi said. "We moved the games because people were complaining they couldn't get in our gym. We raised prices because we have added expenses playing at the college. We have to pay rent, security, game management costs. This isn't about getting rich on LeBron, absolutely not."

Innocenzi says it is the media, not the school, that is promoting James.

"Most of this hype was generated by the media," he said. "Once LeBron was in Sports Illustrated, things got crazy. Ten years ago, nobody cared about the best high school player. But as younger and younger kids go to the NBA, kids like LeBron become bigger stories."

HOCKEY, from back page

scoring in the third with a goal from sophomore Justin Aikins.

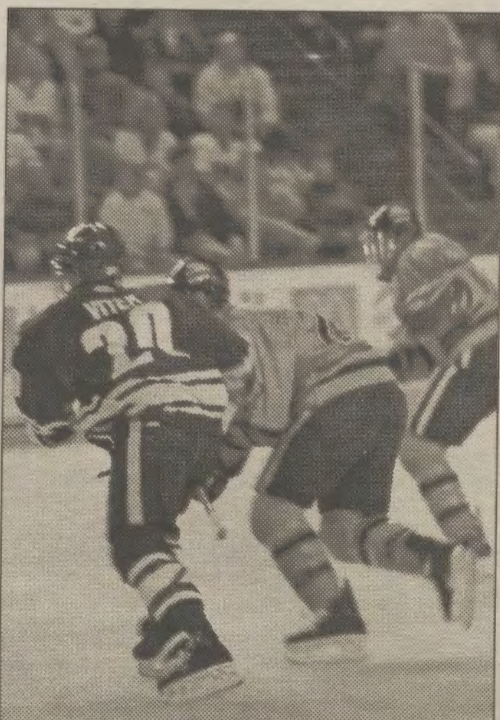
With three minutes left in the game, Ayers made an unbelievable glove save to preserve his shutout and get the 6501 in attendance on their feet.

"He came in all alone and tried to go glove side," said Ayers. "I just gloved the puck. It was the only real test I had all night."

Against UConn it was a night of new beginnings. Pietrasiak shined in his debut, and freshman Andrew Leach scored his first collegiate goal against the Huskies. Also scoring were Kevin Truelson and Patrick Foley. Mick Mounsey, Josh Prudden and Callander each recorded two assists in the game.

Two months have gone by this season and UNH continues to hold on tight to that number one spot in Hockey East. Let's

take rundown on how UNH fares individually in the conference.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

A battle for the puck over break.

Gare climbed to the number three spot in points with 22 behind Providence Friar's Jon DiSalvatore and Peter

Fregoe who are stuck on 25. More importantly Gare won the KOHO Player of the

Month for Hockey East in November thanks to five multiple-point games, and posting an eight-game point streak. Hemingway racked up some goals to move into third with nine on the season and 54 in his career. Sophomore Sean Collins has found the back of the net seven times this year, three of them resulting in a game-winner, which puts him in first in that category. Ayers stays strong in net, sitting pretty in second place with overall saves and first with three shutouts this season.

With a 9-2-2 overall record and 6-2-1 in Hockey East, UNH lies in first with 13 points, followed by Boston College (12 points). Maine is undefeated in their four conference games with a record of 4-0-0. UNH takes a break from the Hockey East schedule for about a month to play some non-conference foes. Next up is Clarkson this Friday at home at 7 p.m.

UNH faces No. 9 Minnesota in NCAA tourney

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team will face No. 9 ranked University of Minnesota in the Pacific region in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday, Dec. 5 in Minneapolis, Minn. The announcement was made Sunday night by the NCAA volleyball selection committee on ESPNNEWS.

Minnesota, which earned the No. 7 seed in the tournament, enters the match with a 30-5 record and won the Big Ten regular season title with a 17-3 conference mark. The winner of the New Hampshire/Minnesota match will face the winner of the Georgia Tech (32-5)/Florida A&M match (23-6) on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Wildcats will play the Golden Gophers 30 minutes following the Florida A&M/

Georgia Tech match at 5 p.m. C.S.T. New Hampshire's match will start at approximately 7 p.m. C.S.T.

The UNH volleyball team earned one of 31 automatic NCAA Tournament berths by winning its second America East tournament title in school history on Sunday, Nov. 24 with a 3-1 win over Stony Brook University in the America East Championship game in Durham, N.H.

The Wildcats enter the tournament with a 13 match win streak, which is one short of tying the school record of 14 set in 1998. UNH currently owns a 23-10 record on the year and will face Minnesota for the first time in school history. The Wildcats' only other NCAA appearance was Dec. 3, 1998 in a 3-0 loss to host University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Golden streak for UNH increases to six games



Women's Hockey

Holiday Sweep

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

Coming into the holiday weekend, the only thing on the mind's of the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team was win, win and win. Those three wins would have to come against a struggling Northeastern team and then two against Niagara. The Wildcats made their turkey a little more enjoyable with a 1-0 victory against the Huskies of Northeastern University on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Against Northeastern, UNH's only goal of the game came with 2:42 left in the period when junior defenseman Allison Edgar's shot was deflected right to senior forward Chandy Kaip, who has been absolutely phenomenal lately. Her shot was just barely blocked by goalie Chanda Gunn, but freshman forward Vicki Davis was right in front of the net to shoot it in.

UNH and Northeastern had a few opportuni-

ties to get more points on the board. Northeastern's forward Cyndy Kenyon had a breakaway, but senior goalie Jen Huggon made a great low save smothering any chance Kenyon had of a goal. Huggon's biggest test by far for the game came with six minutes left in the second period when defenseman Pamela Pachal got the puck off a rebound and almost stuck it in the net but Huggon told her to get out when she covered the puck with her glove.

Both of the goalies were like brick walls, not letting anything by. Huggon had a great game with 21 saves and Gunn collected 17 of her own.

On Saturday, UNH returned to action once again in winning fashion. Junior forward Debbie Bernhard scored two goals in the Wildcat thrashing to the Purple Eagles of Niagara University, 7-4.

UNH trailed by one goal late in the first period thanks to a Niagara goal by forward Teresa Marchese-Del Monte. UNH answered the Purple Eagles call by scoring three straight goals within the last 11 minutes in the period. Goals from Hansen, junior captain defenseman Kristen Thomas and Bernhard got the 'Cats hopes steaming going into the locker room.

Bernhard got her second goal of the game for the only second period goal when she increased the Wildcat lead to 4-1 with 3:21 left in the period.

Marchese-Del Monte kept the Purple Eagles in the game when she scored quickly in the third period to decrease the UNH lead to 4-2. On the power play, Niagara and UNH would each score a goal on their next two opportunities. After these four power play goals, UNH's lead stayed the same with a score of 6-4. Sophomore forward Randi

MacMaster secured a Wildcat win when she scored an empty netter with 1:04 left. The sixth-ranked Wildcats defeated the Purple Eagles and increased their unbeaten streak to five games.

Once again, UNH came out on Sunday in striking fashion with yet another defeat of Niagara by a score of 6-2. This time it was senior forward Kristine Butt who shined for UNH as she scored her first career hat trick.

The first line came out striking for UNH in the first and second period, scoring the first two goals for UNH. It was Gordon who would get on the scoreboard for the only goal in the first period, followed by MacMaster who scored quickly into the start of the second period as well. Knowing how explosive UNH gets in the second and third period, Niagara knew that they had to come up with something quickly in order to stay in the game. So, they turned to Hall once again. She received a nice pass from Moxley and slipped it right past Huggon for the goal. Edgar didn't let the Purple Eagles celebrate for long when she scored 1:32 later on the power play.

Then, it was time for Butt to shine. She recorded the next three goals with style. The first goal came on an assist from Bernhard, and then the next two unassisted goals came in the starting minutes of the third period. UNH couldn't stop the attack of Niagara's late comeback attempt when Hall passed the puck to defenseman Kate Sweeney who shot it right past a stunned Huggon.

The Wildcats now hold the nation's second longest unbeaten streak with six games and look to continue their success next weekend when they have a home-and-home series with Connecticut.

UNH scorched in second half by Flames

After dropping two straight to Miami and Northwestern, the Wildcats lost at home to the Liberty Flames 80-70



Men's Basketball

Off to a 0-3 start

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

After opening the year with tough losses to Miami and Northwestern, of the powerful Big East and Big Ten conferences respectively, Saturday's home opener against the Liberty Flames, who finished last season 5-25 in the obscure Big South conference (featuring the likes of Elon and High Point University), seemed like an imminently winnable contest, and it was.

With sincere apologies to Charles Dickens, UNH's home opener on Saturday was "A Tale of Two Halves." After

playing an excellent first half, the Wildcats collapsed completely in the second, leading to an 80-70 defeat in front of over 1,000 fans at the Lundholm Gymnasium.

The Wildcats, who had junior co-captain Marcus Bullock in the lineup for the first time this season came out strong, building a 42-32 advantage that they took into the half. They moved the ball around quickly and crisply; creating open shots that led to a 44 percent field goal percentage in the first half. Junior College transfer Griffin Walker and freshman Ioannis Karalis took advantage, as Walker scored 11 of his team high 18 points in the first half, including a baseline dunk that brought the crowd to its feet. Karalis chipped in with eight points on three of four shooting and five assists. Unfortunately, there were still 20 minutes of basketball left to play.

"We came out of the locker room and we had no leadership whatsoever on the

floor," said UNH head coach Phil Rowe. "It's totally disgusting. The team would come out of the locker room and be uncomfortable, not attack and do things we had talked about the whole week getting prepared for this game."

"It's time for some people to look in the mirror and decide whether they're going to step up and be Division I basketball players. That game right there, at our house, we should win that game."

—Coach Phil Rowe, on UNH's loss to the Liberty Flames at home

The 'Cats were not able to score for the first five minutes of the second half, and Liberty took that opportunity to get back into the game, using three pointers by Jeremy Monceaux and Gabe Martin along with solid low post play by Vincent Okotie, who scored 15 of his game high 20 in the second half, to turn a 10 point deficit into a three point Flames advantage.

During Liberty's run, the Wildcat's turned the ball over three times, committed two offensive fouls, and hoisted up numerous bad shots.

"That's definitely a game we gave

away. If we can win those first five minutes, I know we would've won the game," said Bullock, who finished with 13 points.

After Bullock ended the drought 5:03 into the half with a three point bucket to tie the score, the Wildcat's did manage to get the lead back up to seven points with 11:24 to play after a pair of free throws by Bullock, but a 20-6 run put the game away for good.

"I'm really upset," Rowe said, whose record is now 0-4 in home openers at UNH. "To do that in front of that crowd. I told them they better go look in the mirror because this state wants to win. We're all tired of just accepting competing. I am, too. It's time that we as a group decide that when you go between the lines, you compete for 40 minutes. It's a time for some people to look in the mirror and decide whether they're going to step up and be Division I basketball players. That game right there, at our house, we should win that game."

The Wildcats are now on the road until 2003, as they won't play at Lundholm again until Jan. 2 against Binghamton in the America East conference opener. In the mean time, they will face Mount St. Mary's, Colgate, Cornell, and national power Wisconsin.

VOLLEYBALL, from back page

Scott. Coler and Knight then took over on offense assisted by Otte and the 'Cats dominated the Stony Brook team until the end of the game which Coler won on a hard kill. Stony Brook fought back and won the second game to tie it at two.

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

Stony Brook, which sent the days match into game four.

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

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Now praise Michael Cooper the philosopher

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

A few things from the holiday weekend...

Despite Gordon Edes' incredibly frightening column on Sunday, which detailed the similarities between the rise to power of Dan Duquette and that of Theo Epstein, you've got to like this kid. One, he's incredibly bright and incredibly media savvy, incredibly important in a town like Boston, where every sportswriter seems

to be convinced that they're a genius. Two, he's young and ambitious enough to keep up the energy that John Henry infused into this organization last year. Three, my girlfriend thinks he's hot. Which, if nothing else, will allow me to watch a few more games in peace next year.

The Patriots winning ugly has become one of the most enjoyable aspects of my sports viewing. Every week they struggle to win, but, in the end, they do win. And then all week the media harps on every single reason why they

won't win the following week, even though they do. Why do they continue to do this? Why can't everyone just accept that they're going to run the table and win the division? Is it going to be pretty? No. But, as my grandfather always says, they don't draw pictures on the trophies.

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

Tom Tolbert is so terrible at


doing NBA games that it's gotten to the point where I don't just hate him, but I've actually convinced myself that he's so bad that there is no way that he can look at himself without uttering the words "I hate you".

Being from New England, there is absolutely nothing, I mean nothing, that can prepare you for the sight of Pete Carroll prowling the sideline in a position of authority.

Since we're talking about the Trojans, a lot of you are probably thinking that I'm still

mourning over the Irish getting absolutely shellacked. But I'm not. The BC loss hurt so bad because I still thought we had a chance to go all the way. But Saturday night it became pretty clear that ND was in the same universe as USC, who are probably playing better than anyone else in the nation. But I'm not disappointed. Ten wins. A major bowl game. The best coach in the country. Considering what we've gone through the past five years, that ain't too bad.

UNH ends season in hopes for better future



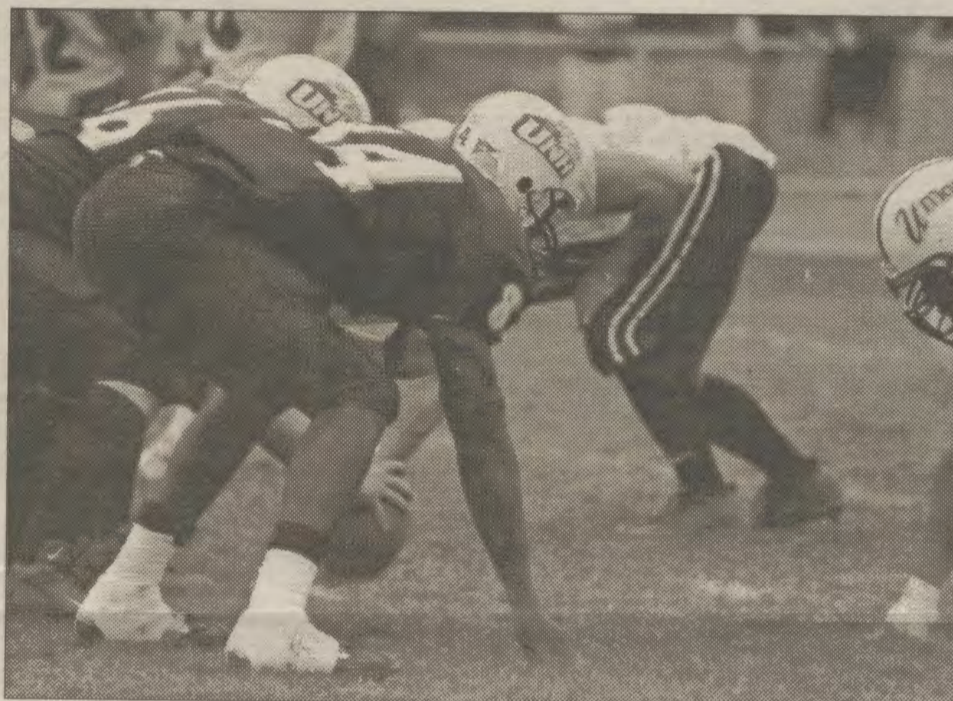
Football

Maine: 31
UNH: 14

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

With their last chance to put their closing marks on the Atlantic-10 conference and get the off-season started well, the University of New Hampshire football team just came up short in a loss to the ninth ranked University of Maine Black Bears. UNH has now lost four of the past five meetings between the two teams. The Wildcats loss gave Maine the Atlantic 10 conference championship for the second time in a row. Once again, Maine took away any chances UNH had of receiving the Brice-Cowell musket (to the winner of the game) in a loss by the score of 31-14.

UNH was the team that looked awesome in the first quarter. They started the scoring for the big rivalry when sophomore quarterback Mike Granieri connected a 32 yard pass to senior wide receiver Michael Taylor. Freshman kicker Connor McCormick's extra point was good and UNH had Maine in a little state of shock with an early 7-0. Maine tried to respond with many drives, but all except for one would fail. The one success of Maine's first quarter was when kicker Mike Mellow nailed



Bettina Stephenson - TNH Photographer

A UNH offensive lineman in action during a game earlier this season. UNH's line paved the way for a great rushing year for Stephan Lewis.

a 33-yard field goal to get his team within four points. UNH and Maine ended the first quarter with a 7-3 score in favor of the Wildcats.

Maine tight end Danny Fusco gave the Black Bears the lead and a bunch of momentum when he made a great catch from quarterback Jon Meczywor, and ran it in a few extra yards for a nine yard touchdown. Maine increased the lead to 10 points when running back Onyi Momah had a breakout 33-yard touchdown run, which consisted of running right through the UNH defense. UNH's first quarter glory had now faded into a 17-7 half-time deficit.

Fusco started off the fourth quarter by receiving a pass from Meczywor and ran it in for a six-yard touchdown pass. UNH wouldn't let anybody hold them down on their next drive. Granieri guided his team down the field and capped off the drive with a five yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Jonathon Hart. With UNH only down by 10 points with 9:49 remaining, the game was far from over. Maine failed on their next drive and UNH now had the ball with about five minutes remaining hoping to get a quick score. Deep in their zone, Granieri threw a pass that ended up right in the hands of Maine's defense back Joan

Quezada, who ran it three yards for the interception touchdown. With the game now basically out of reach for UNH, Maine was able to successfully run down the clock and come out with a 31-14 victory. This was the first 10-win season in Maine's football history.

"This is a key game for our off-season as far as finding out where we are as a football program," said UNH head coach Sean McDonnell. After a disappointing year, McDonnell will have lots of work to do in the off-season and will need plenty of time to prepare his depth chart after the graduation of key players from this season.


Senior running back Stephan Lewis ended his career here at UNH in probably one of his most disappointing games. Lewis had 20 carries for 33 yards and remains number three on UNH's all-time career rushing list. Senior free safety Czar Wiley came in second with one carry for 15 yards. Leading the receivers once again was Taylor who had four receptions for 88 yards. Granieri ended the day with 13 completions from 38 attempts for 143 yards and three interceptions. The one statistic that killed UNH throughout the game was the rushing tirade by Maine. The Black Bears amassed 223 yards rushing.

"Our goal today was to get the Brice-Cowell musket," said Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "Now our goal is a bigger trophy. Coming into the game, we knew that UNH didn't have a great run defense. This made things much easier for (Jon) Meczywor. We got enough offense in to do the job."

Thank you to all the seniors for a wonderful career here at UNH. Running back Stephan Lewis, wide receiver Michael Taylor, free safety Czar Wiley, quarterback Mike Hurley, full back Carl Betz, offensive lineman Brian Barbato, line backer Chris Robinson and defensive end Kane Anderson. You will be surely missed.

UNH feasts on Dartmouth over weekend

Maren Matthias is one of many to step up for Wildcats in crucial victory early in UNH's season



Women's B-Ball

UNH: 76
Dartmouth: 68

From Staff Reports

Maren Matthias tied a career high with 23 points and

also grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team to Saturday afternoon's 76-68 win over previously unbeaten Dartmouth College at Lundholm Gymnasium. UNH improves to 2-1 on the season.

Besides Matthias, who also had five steals, Lindsay Adams registered career-high 16 points for the Wildcats, draining four three-pointers, while Geneva Livingston came up with 11 points off the

bench. The Big Green (3-1) was led by Katharine Hanks, who netted 19 of her 23 points in the second half.

In a second half that saw 11 lead changes, Dartmouth took a 67-66 lead with 1:21 remaining on a basket by Hanks. On their next possession, the Wildcats responded with a three-pointer by Colleen Mullen from the top of the key with 54 ticks on the clock to give New Hampshire a 70-68 lead. The Big Green would come up empty on their next possession and two

free throws by Mullen with 28 seconds to go sealed the win for UNH.

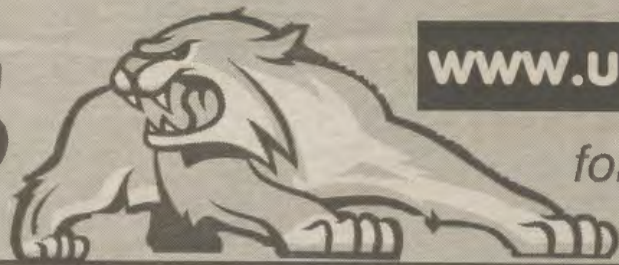
After trailing 36-30 at halftime, Dartmouth scored two quick baskets by Hanks to cut the lead to two. From there, neither side would lead by more than four points until the closing moments. UNH took a 62-58 lead with 4:57 to play on an Adams trifecta, but a Shannon O'Donnell three for Dartmouth cut that lead to one 45 seconds later.

UNH out-rebounded

Dartmouth 45-31 for the contest, including an 18-9 advantage on the offensive glass. The Wildcats have now beaten their intrastate rivals three straight times.

The Wildcats return to action on Wednesday, Dec. 4, when UNH travels to Big East member Georgetown for an 8 p.m. contest. The next New Hampshire home game is Saturday, Dec. 7, when the 'Cats host the Minutemen of Massachusetts in a 1 p.m. contest at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Got any complaints or suggestions on ways to improve our sports section?
E-mail us at tnhsports@yahoo.com and let us know what's on your mind.
Like Martha Stewart, we're always up for ways to make our section pretty!



'Cats jump 'Brook' and win championship

UNH volleyball defeated Stony Brook to capture its second America East crown



Volleyball

UNH Captures America East Championship

By Nick Poole
TNH Reporter

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

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

out of the gates on Saturday. Junior setter Erin Ludwig got the first point of the playoffs with a kill.

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

The second match of the day began much the same way that the first began with both teams going head to head, matching each other's points. Coler, Knight and Otte all put kills on the board early to keep UNH in it, but the tables turned fast when Albany player Eileen Rodriguez sent three serving aces past the 'Cats bringing the score to 12-9. Albany never looked back after this. UNH would lose on a serving error by sophomore middle hitter Erin Walker.

In the third game UNH came out with their fastest run of the series, when junior setter Anne Davis served a six point scoring run assisted by some strong de-

fense and offense by Otte. Coler, Knight and Otte again were the offensive stars while Davis served up another five points in a row to bring the score to 19-9. From that point on, UNH cruised to the vic-

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

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

On Sunday the Wildcats faced off against No. 3 seed Stony Brook for the America East championship. The first game started with UNH commanding an 8-4 lead and seeing some great defense by Knight and



Seth Prouty - TNH Photographer

UNH celebrates earlier this year. The 'Cats are celebrating a 13-match win streak that will carry into their tournament this weekend against Minnesota.

tory as Coler pounded the ball against Albany and bringing the Wildcats one game away from the America East championship game.

Late in game four, down 24-15, Knight came strong with a six point run, which

See VOLLEYBALL, page 26

Overlooked Gare quietly carries 'Cats

Senior Lanny Gare receives Player of the Month honors from Hockey East as team leads conference



Men's Hockey

2-1 Thanksgiving Record

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

While the rest of the school was off with the family for the vacation, watching football and trying to work off the 12 pounds they gained from dessert alone, the UNH men's hockey team was doing their own thing. In the past two weeks, the Wildcats went 2-1, while holding onto the number two spot in the country. Here's the low down:

After receiving a game misconduct for fighting against Boston College, Colin Hemingway was forced to sit out and watch his team suffer a 2-1 heartbreaking overtime loss to Maine in Orono two Friday's ago. UNH bounced back two days later behind junior goalie Michael Ayers' fourth career shutout in a 4-0 win over UMass Amherst. And last Saturday Freshman goalie Jeff Pietrasiak recorded 22 saves in his collegiate debut to lead the 'Cats past UConn 3-1.

That was just a little taste. Here is the recap of the games.

The 'Cats went into Maine running low on fumes. It was UNH's third game in a week bouncing from Durham to Boston to Orono. The absence of Hemingway added salt to the wound. Martin Kariya, baby brother of Paul, scored just 29 seconds into the extra frame to extend their unbeaten streak to 10 games.

The Black Bears started the scoring in the first off of a power



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

A UNH player prepares to pass the puck on a breakaway.

play goal by Robert Liscak. The Wildcats tallied the equalizer in the third period when senior forward Lanny Gare put one top

shelf over Maine goalie Jimmy Howard. In OT, Kariya found himself all alone with Ayers and beat the junior goalie with ease.

UNH out shot the Black Bears 36-27, but were held scoreless on six power play attempts.

I don't know if it was the eagerness to get back onto the ice, or the way he felt for letting his team down two nights before, but whatever it was Colin Hemingway answered back Sunday against UMass in the 4-0 win. The All-American scored two goals, and Ayers was flawless, stopping 32 saves for the team's eighth win of the season.

"I haven't sat out since freshman year," said Hemingway. "You want to be a factor every game. But it's over with now and I had a blast tonight."

Hemingway got started early when he fired one off of a face-off past goalie Gabe Winer 12:21 of the first period. Gare assisted on the play. The 'Cats added two more in the second with goals from sophomore forward Preston Callander and Hemingway. They concluded the

See HOCKEY, page 25



What's
inside
TNH sports

"UNH scorched in second half by Flames"

The men's basketball team is off to a disappointing 0-3 start this season.

page 26

