



Students deliver ultimatum on SHARPP move Charles refuses to reconsider alternative location, despite petition

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

Thirteen students, some members of SHARPP and the UNH Peace and Justice League, marched into President Hart's office late yesterday afternoon and interrupted a meeting to hand deliver a petition opposing the scheduled move of SHARPP to Health Services.

The group gave Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Charles and President Hart until Wednesday to rescind the decision of SHARPP's new location and promised to take further action if no response is received.

The petition included over 2,000 signatures.

As the students were exiting Thompson Hall, they met up with Charles. He cancelled a previously scheduled meeting at the persistence of the protestors to talk to him.

One of the points of the petition talked about how the resource room would be used as a waiting room for SHARPP, causing a lack of privacy and confidentiality because the nearby hallway is a high traffic area. Another concern was the lack of space compared to the former location in Huddleston Hall.

In the two-hour discussion that followed, Charles said he disagreed with the accuracy of the statements on the petition and refused to reconsider his decision of the location or timing of the move.

"The statements are incomplete and incorrect," Charles said.

He said at the beginning of the discussion that the resource room "is an option for a waiting room" and that it is up to Kathleen Grace-Bishop, the director of Health Services, to manage what the rooms will be used for. However, later in the discussion he said the waiting room will be only for those who con-

duct business with SHARPP and not for the survivors.

This left students present during the discussion baffled and pleading for a reconsideration of the decision made last March.

"What we want is an open dialogue until we can find a better place," said senior Jessica Wisocky, one of the students who collected signatures for the petition.

Wisocky and senior Christina Thompson gathered approximately 1,300 of the signatures over three business days, and drove around campus Monday with an amplifier to get students to sign. The UNH Peace and Justice League gathered approximately 700 signatures.

The students all listed points that they were concerned about, such as Health Services being a hospital setting, and therefore, causing rape survivors to feel that they are "sick."

Although Charles said he hopes that no one misinterpreted the move as his belief in survivors being "sick," others chose to see through his words.

"I believe actions speak louder than words," said Peer Educator and SHARPP Advocate Elle Petcavage to Charles.

"The fact that you moved a crisis center into a hospital or wellness center, your actions do speak louder than your words," she said.

Charles stated several times throughout the discussion the fact that the decision was

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Michele Filgate - Staff Photographer



Marcus Weisgerber - Staff Photographer

Above: Jess Wisocky talks to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Charles about the scheduled move of SHARPP to Health Services.

Left: Petitioners drove around campus Monday with a megaphone urging students to sign a petition to rescind the decision of SHARPP's new location.

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Messages spray-painted on MUB

By Ari Becker
Staff Writer

Students were welcomed into their final week of classes by three different scrawls of red graffiti on the MUB.

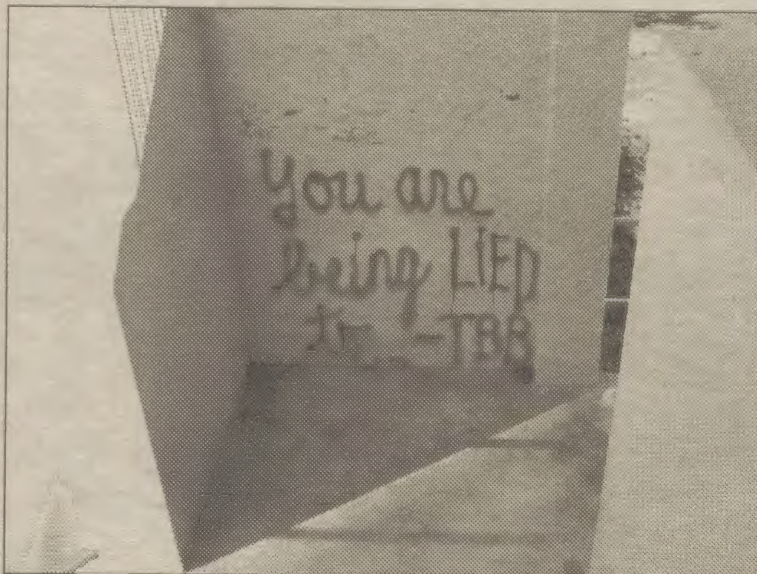
The graffiti, which was signed "TBB," said, "You are being lied to..." "Everything you know is wrong!" and "I am (?) P.M. coming soon..." (The symbol that is represented as (?) could not be distinguished).

The graffiti was found underneath the Granite

State Room on the underpass that goes from C-Lot toward Dimond Library, and on the rear outdoor stairwell facing Horton Hall.

MUB Director Mary Anne Lustgraaf said, "That area is a low traffic area, even on a busy day."

The writing was found on Friday night by MUB building managers and was reported to University Police on Monday



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Grffiti signed "TBB" appeared in three places on the outside of the MUB over the weekend.

morning, said Lustgraaf. She said MUB policy is that graffiti is removed as soon as possible to avoid any conversations being written on the walls.

The delay in painting over the graffiti is due to the extreme low temperatures on Monday, and Lustgraaf said that they have some low temperature paint to cover the

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Iraq resolution draws response

By Topher Hemann
Staff Writer

Two weeks after the Student Senate passed a resolution criticizing U.S. policy with Iraq, the response has been mixed. Elected officials, local media and UNH trustees have praised, dismissed or questioned the Student Senate's action.

Some have doubted whether the Student Senate accurately reflects the opinion of the student body, while others have praised them for voicing opinion in a time that is seen to be increasingly apathetic.

Acknowledging the resolution with scarcely more than a passing gesture are the N.H. federal representatives, who the resolution "denounced" for "voting to authorize the use of force against Iraq and giving President Bush a unilateral power to advance preemptive war with Iraq."

The resolution was mailed on Dec. 2 to New Hampshire's two U.S. House representatives, the U.S. senators, the governor's office, and the White House, according to Mitchell Doty, the Student Senate parliamentarian. None of these elected officials had yet seen the document when contacted, but most had prepared brief statements,

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Thursday, Dec. 12

*From 7-9 p.m. SHARPP will hold its last open forum of the semester in MUB room 334/336, entitled "Re-Viewing Media." Participants will receive information on American advertising and consumer so that they can examine TV, print and music for their statements about gender socialization and violence. The forum is free and open to the public. For more information, call SHARPP at 862-3494.

Sunday, Dec. 15

*The Celtic band Reaganta will be holding a Holiday Concert and Ceili Dancing to benefit A Safe Place. The concert will be held at Jack Quigley's Pub, 111 State St., Portsmouth at 7 p.m. The concert will be fun for all with special guests from around the seacoast. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. All proceeds will go to A Safe Place, the local nonprofit domestic violence support agency for Strafford and Rockingham counties.

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

* Looking for a way to relax after this semester? The Aryaloka Buddhist Retreat

Center is offering several workshops over break. Dec. 27 - 29 and Dec. 27 - Jan. 3: *Winter Meditation Retreat: "The Sublime Abodes;"* Saturday, Jan. 11: *Learn the art of meditation or the basics of Buddhism;* Saturday, Jan. 25 is *Meditation Practice Day;* and Jan. 31 - Feb. 2: *Ethics: A Weekend Retreat.* For more information about these or about the center in general call 659-5456 or e-mail info@aryaloka.org.

* 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 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.

*James Morris, a bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be in concert at St. John's Church, 101 Chapel St. Portsmouth at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 5. Tickets are \$25 for general seating and \$100 for Patrons. The concert benefits the St. John's Organ Fund and the Portsmouth Arts Athenaeum. For tickets, please call 431-2538, ext. 2 or 436-8283.

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A revival of philosophical thinking

Cafés around the world asking the big questions, challenging everyday assumptions

By Heather McRae
TNH Reporter

It is a Tuesday night, around 8 p.m. People are in line for their free drink from the coffee bar. Some are holding a café latte or espresso. They are headed to the art and architecture section of the Concord Borders bookstore.

What is home? Who are we? Is hope a violent thing? What are the conflicts between moral and social obligation? If you like asking questions, you might want to join the others in Concord.

This night there is a large, wooden square table. Twelve people are present. The topic for the night has been decided. Do we as individuals have the right to determine someone else's future?

Welcome to the Socrates Café.

The café is an organized debate catered to those who love to inquire. These cafes are not found just in Concord though, they are nationwide. Socrates Cafes were created to bring philosophy back to the people. Its basic principle is to make philosophy accessible to all.

The café as a public forum has become a friendly place where people can gather together and discuss ideas collectively, sometimes over a cup of coffee. It is a philosophical exchange of thought. Using a facilitator/mediator, the right to speak is distributed amongst the participants. The objective is to pass from simple opinion to thought, to communally analyze concepts and to decode the various meanings.

The only challenge is deciding on a question.

Marc Wilson, a Concord resident and itinerant philosopher, began the Socrates Café at Borders about eight months ago.

"I started the Café in Concord, because I wanted to attend one," said Wilson. "One of my college majors was philosophy, and I missed the intellectual discussions."

Wilson said he wasn't really sure what to expect.

"There was a much more diverse group of people in terms of level of education," said Wilson.

Since the café began, people between the ages of 13 to 70 have attended. What Wilson appreciates is the varied backgrounds that are represented.

Wilson plays the role of facilitator/mediator.

diator.

The hardest part for him is "being part of the discussion and not losing sight of my role as facilitator," said Wilson.

The easiest part, however, is getting to say his point of view.

Christopher Phillips is the author of "Socrates Café," the namesake of this fast spreading thirst for intellectual discussion within the United States. The book was published in 2001 and has since taken the

“That philosophy has become removed from ‘the people,’ as academics have taken it over and locked it up in the ivory towers where only the initiated are allowed to join the club.”
— Marc Wilson, a Concord resident

country by storm. His mission was to give philosophy back to the people.

"What connects us is a love for the question, a passion for challenging even our most cherished assumptions," said Phillips.

Phillips does not facilitate Socrates Cafés to teach others, but rather to have others teach him.

A Socrates Café does not have to be held in a café.

"It can take place anywhere," said Phillips. "A group of people, or a group of one, chooses to gather and inquire philosophically."

"I appreciate the basic reason why Phillips started the cafés," said Wilson. "That philosophy has become removed from 'the people,' as academics have taken it over and locked it up in the ivory towers where only the initiated are allowed to join the club."

Roy Goodman, 53, of Nashua, N.H. is a printed circuit-board designer by occupation. In August of 2001, Goodman and his wife Laurie initiated the first Socrates Café at the Borders bookstore in Nashua.

"I heard about the Socrates Café in an interview with Chris Phillips on NPR (National Public Radio) in June 2001," said Goodman.

He sees Socrates Cafés as a beginning to recreate a sense of community in a society that has all the tools for communication, but has lost the ability to communicate.

Birgit Matzerath was new to the area this July when she discovered the café on a

calendar of events listing, at the Borders in Concord. A piano teacher at Concord Community Music School, Matzerath was interested in finding people who might share her interests.

"I was looking for thoughts on the more serious issues of life," said Matzerath.

"It was one of the greatest experiences I had since I came here," she said. "I liked the openness of the discussion, the diversity of people and the general atmosphere of respect and tolerance for each others views."

The spread of the café is via word of mouth, according to most of the participants. But the influence from Phillips book and the spreading multitude of the cafés in local bookstores is increasing the participation.

"Everybody I've told about the Socrates Café thought it was a great idea," said Matzerath "I might encourage some friends in Germany to start something like it." She said the people who let her know they loved the idea said it was so "typically American."

But the truth is, Socrates cafés are not typically American.

In 1992, the Café des Phares at the place de la Bastille in Paris held the first Café Philo. Since then, each Sunday morning people gather to discuss various topics ranging from the classical to the absurd.

Gale Prawda began the first English Café des Philosophes in April 1997 at 40's Philo hangout, Le Café de Flore in the intellectual and literary quarter of St. Germain des Prés.

"To me, philosophy could almost be considered a 'miracle cure-all' as it teaches people to think, to explore unknown horizons, and to understand better," said Prawda.

Prawda claims that the sudden success of the Philosophy Café is a response to a need.

"Café Philo's are vital both socially and politically," said Prawda. "Today, the global market needs philosophy and philosophy needs people; the Socratic method can help us raise the fundamental questions necessary to lead us into the 21st century," said Prawda.

Known as Philosophy Cafés or Café Philo, in most of the world - the Socrates Café demand is striking.

"People love it," said Stephen Palmquist, who works at Hong Kong Baptist University. "I have bank owners, pro-

fessional consultants, architects, teachers, Internet specialists, micro-biologists and many, many more types of professionals who come regularly and thoroughly enjoy it."

Palmquist first heard of Philosophy Cafes in a newspaper article in Hong Kong during the mid-1990s. However, his main initial exposure to the cafés was at the 3rd International Conference on Philosophical Practice, in New York, July of 1997.

"When I started mine in 1999 in Hong Kong, I had quite a few people tell me that it simply wouldn't work here," said Palmquist. "Because people are too busy and too money minded. They were wrong."

For the most part, people are excited about the cafés. They are enthusiastic that the idea is spreading. They are optimistic that these cafés have the opportunity to increase communication.

But is there one place that the café might be most useful? Aside from the kitchen, the café and the bookstore, participants see the café used by politicians and as therapy for today's society.

"I think the café would be most useful in Congress or the U.N.," said Wilson. "Wouldn't it be interesting if politicians participated in Socrates' Cafes instead of doing political polls?"

McCahon sees Socrates Cafés as gene therapy for society. "By teaching people to question in an open environment, we can have more people who think critically about issues," said McCahon.

The question remains, where would the cafés be most useful?

"The café would be useful everywhere," said Palmquist. "They are for everyone. Except maybe George Bush, who was recently quoted as saying, 'I am the President. I don't have to explain.' Okay, so he's not invited!"

For Chris Gonyea, 20, the best part of the café is "how easy it is to destroy one's initial viewpoint or confidence in what they knew and rebuild it to what we think is the real truth," said Gonyea, after attending a few in Concord and other areas. "Then realizing what happened and also realizing that I just learned something."

For more information on Socrates Café, Café Philo or Philosophy Cafés refer to Christopher Phillips book titled *Socrates Café*; Gale Prawda's Web page <http://www.philodialogue.com>; and Chris Phillips' Web page <http://www.philosopher.org>.

Senate passes Transit and DCE resolutions

By Melanie Asmar
Staff Writer

On Sunday night, UNH Student Senate passed both a resolution to support the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) in the face of their possible decentralization and a resolution in support of a mandatory transit fee for all students, which would, among other things, fund Wildcat Transit. But first, Student Senate was privileged with the presence of N.H. State Sen. Burton Cohen, a senator for 24 years and a self-described "former student activist."

Sen. Cohen attended the meeting in the MUB to express his gratitude for the Student Senate resolution that urged Bush to seek peace with Iraq that was passed on Nov. 24.

"Your efforts really do make a difference," said Cohen.

Cohen called the resolution, which was co-authored by Sen.

Evan Czynowski and Sen. Noah Perch-Ahern, "a carefully drafted, deliberate voice of caution."

"Too many citizens buy into the thinking that they can't make a difference," said Cohen. "I'm concerned about losing the America that I grew up in. We should all expect courage and honest answers from all of our political leaders."

Perch-Ahern said he appreciated Sen. Cohen's visit.

"It wasn't just that (Cohen) made a public statement (on Iraq)," said Perch-Ahern. "He cared enough to come down and tell us in person how wonderful he thought (the resolution) was."

Non-traditional student Anne Marie Olsen was also at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night, but for a different purpose. Olsen was there to support the DCE resolution, which passed with a vote of 38 to 4 with one abstention. The resolution expresses Student Senate's desire

that UNH take a closer look at the DCE, which services non-traditional students, graduate students, traditional students and pre-college students, before taking steps to decentralize the DCE.

Currently the DCE contains an associate's of arts (A.A.) de-

“Too many citizens buy into the thinking that they can't make a difference.”
— Burton Cohen, New Hampshire State Senator

gree, which allows non-traditional students to attend UNH. Through the associate's degree program, non-traditional students are designated a certain number of seats in certain classes and a special advising system. The resolution focused on urging administration to keep the associate's of arts degree, reserved seating and special advising system if they decide to over-

haul the entire DCE.

"I'm very happy that an overwhelming majority of students supported this resolution," said Olsen. "If the A.A. program is done away with, some students would not be able to access the University...and this is a public state university."

As far as access around the University goes, Student Senate also passed a resolution in support of a student transit fee, which could go into effect as soon as next year, with a vote of 40 to 2 with one abstention. The fee would cover expenses such as the Wildcat Transit, as well as new initiatives such as a car pool program and possibly a revamped Safe Rides program.

Currently, transit expenses come out of the Student Activity Fund, but as Sen. Matthew MacVane, author of the resolution said, Wildcat Transit is not a student activity. According to MacVane, the student transit fee would give the students more oversight of transit, as each student fee is reviewed each year by various committees, as well the Student Senate. It would also give Parking and Transportation Services more money to work with.

"This is a great bill," said Perch-Ahern. "There is obviously a transit problem and we need to strengthen the department. This fee will give Safe Rides the chance to reform, it will reduce DUI because more people will have a way to get home, and it will be good for the environment because there will be more car pooling and efforts by Parking and Transportation Services to use alternative energy sources."

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IRAQ

from front page

having already been questioned by the local media.

Sen. Judd Gregg said in a statement released by Erin Rath, his communications director, "While I do not agree with the position reached by the UNH Student Senate 'denouncing' the Iraq resolution passed by Congress and being implemented by the Administration, the students do have a right to express their opinions, and not everyone will always agree."

Gregg said, "In carrying out our mission, supported by the United Nations to ensure that Saddam Hussein does not have the capability to use weapons of mass destruction, we are trying to make sure that the students of UNH and their children in the future will continue to have the right to freely express their opinions."

The statement was unclear about how war with Iraq would protect free speech.

Rep. and Senator-elect John Sununu, who called himself a "foot soldier" for Bush during the recent election, said in a written statement, "It is absolutely essential that we address the threat to America's national security posed by Saddam Hussein and Iraq's development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons."

According to Sununu, the U.S. House and Senate voted in a bipartisan effort "to give President Bush the flexibility he needs to work to effectively disarm Iraq."

Sununu maintained the Bush Administration's stance that eliminating the weapons of mass destruction, which the administration says Iraq possesses, is "critical to stability in the Middle East and to the security of our allies."

"The Student Senate at UNH is certainly entitled to its opinion, but I believe that ignoring these concerns will only serve to make the world a more dangerous place," said Sununu.

Similarly, Rep. Charles Bass said in a written statement that he supported military action against Iraq "if necessary to eliminate the threats posed by Saddam Hussein and to ensure that Americans are no longer vulnerable to attack by terrorists with weapons of mass destruction."

Bass said he respected the students' position and applauded them for engaging in a dialogue with New Hampshire's congressional representatives.

Outgoing Sen. Bob Smith did not reply to requests for a response on the resolution.

Evan Czyzowski, one of the authors of the Student Senate resolution and a Gables 2 co-senator, said he thought the federal representatives' responses that he had seen in local papers were "out of place," considering the representatives hadn't read the resolution yet.

"The language of the resolution is very specific, so I think they could find answers to what is written in the resolution," Czyzowski said.

The Student Senate resolution also criticizes the Bush administration and the federal government for not making clear to the public the difference between the Iraq conflict and the war on terrorism. The resolution asserts that Iraq does not pose an imminent threat to U.S. security and that a war with Iraq would further destabilize the Middle East.

Representative-elect Jeb Bradley, who was also pleased that the Student Senate had weighed in on what he called an important issue, said he supported the authorization for use of force against Iraq because of the threat he felt Saddam Hussein and Iraq pose to the United States.

"Hopefully weapon inspections will lead to disarmament, and I think that's the goal of the (Student Senate) resolution, too," Bradley said in a phone interview. "(But) at the end of the day, we have to be prepared to move ahead if we are unable to disarm with weapon inspections."

Bradley was not a member of Congress when the authorization for use of force was passed in October.

The governor's office also had little to say on the resolution.

According to Pamela Walsh, Gov. Jeanne Shaheen's press secretary, Shaheen disagrees with the Student Senate's deci-

sion and believes that Congress took appropriate actions to work with the United Nations to ensure that Iraq does not prove a threat to the United States.

Walsh said she was unsure whether the governor's office had yet received the resolution.

According to Walsh, Shaheen supports the right of students to debate the issue.

Shaheen, as governor, is an ex-officio member of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

Governor-elect Craig Benson declined to comment on the resolution.

But last week, Benson's spokesperson, Tom Rath, told the Union Leader, "The students can take whatever vote they want, but the people of New Hampshire understood the issue and supported the President on the point."

Noah Perch-Ahern, co-author of the Student Senate resolution, said he was pleased that federal representatives have already heard about and responded to the resolution, because that shows him the resolution was effective.

"Are we going to do much to 'change' representatives' policies? Not necessarily. . . but we are bringing (student opinion) to their attention, and they respect our opinion," said Perch-Ahern.

Student Senate: Innovative or Unrepresentative?

Although most elected officials have avoided making anything more than a generic response to the resolution, others have expressed concern about how accurately the Student Senate represents the student body. The senate voted in favor of the resolution with a vote of 35 to 13 with 3 abstentions.

Dean of the USNH Board of Trustees, Stephen Taylor said he didn't think the Student Senate's vote represented the voice of the student body.

Taylor, who is also the N.H. commissioner of agriculture, and therefore an ex-officio trustee, told The Union Leader last week that he thought 80 to 90 percent of UNH students support Bush's stance on Iraq.

Taylor told *TNH* that if every student were to vote by secret ballot, so as not to be silenced by the "aggressive voice" of vocal protestors, the result would show substantial support for Bush's Iraq policy.

"But if you asked them if they'd sign up for basic training at Fort Jackson, you'd find a fall off in support," said Taylor.

When asked what he based these opinions on, Taylor said he had a "gut feeling" from conversations he had with students from his hometown, Meriden, and other UNH students whom he had spoken with.

There are five UNH undergraduate and graduate students with Meriden zip codes, according to the UNH Office of Institutional Research.

Taylor, a former *TNH* editor in 1961-62 and a UNH graduate from the class of '62, also told the Union Leader, "I remember the Student Senate . . . in my time, the issue was getting free beer. I just can't say that this vote represents the 12,000 or so kids who are down there going to school."

Taylor declined commenting to *TNH* on the record about his opinion on the Student Senate.

While it is difficult to infer student opinion on U.S. Iraq policy based on recent Durham election results, it is worthwhile to note that Durham voted for Democratic candidates over Republicans by a margin of about 2 to 1. Sixty-seven percent voted for Shaheen for Senate, compared to 32 percent for Sununu. Sixty-three percent voted for Martha Fuller Clark for House Representative, and 35 percent for Jeb Bradley.

According to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll conducted Nov. 22-24, 38 percent of Democrats support military action against Iraq, compared to 81 percent of Republicans.

Trustee John Crosier was concerned that the Student Senate's discussion of the resolution was cut off before everyone had a chance to speak.

The resolution was debated for six hours

on Nov. 24. At midnight, the Student Senate, which was supposed to leave the Strafford Room momentarily, voted not to table the resolution for further discussion, but rather to vote on it immediately. Twenty-three senators were still on the waiting list to comment on the issue at that time.

Crosier said he understood how voting can be rushed under time restraints, but thought that perhaps a minority few who disagreed with the resolution did not get equal treatment.

Crosier, who said he had read the resolution online, said he would have liked it if the tone of the resolution had been a little less disrespectful, noting in particular the word "denounce."

But even so, Crosier said he believed vigorous debate should be encouraged because one of the things that has worried him in recent years is student and voter apathy on world events.

Trustee Lorraine Merrill, who had read portions of the resolution, said she thinks it is encouraging whenever students are engaged in national or international affairs.

Merrill said, as a trustee she did not feel it was her place to have an opinion on the na-

ture of the resolution or its specific wording.

A Portsmouth Herald editorial last week praised the Student Senate for voicing their concerns. The editorial said that the passage of resolution "could signal much more than a statement on American foreign policy. It may also represent a resurgence of the kind of student awareness and activism that has been missing from the American collegiate scene for many years."

In recent weeks, *TNH* has received a number of letters from UNH students on the Student Senate's resolution. Some of the letter writers said they felt that the senate should focus on campus related issues, while others applauded the senate for giving voice on a national issue.

Perch-Ahern spoke on New Hampshire Public Radio Monday morning about the resolution.

"A lot of callers called up and had a lot of good questions," said Perch-Ahern. He said he believed the caller response was larger than for most of NHPR's programs.

Czyzowski said he felt that the discussion on U.S. Iraq policy is "gaining speed within the University and the state, which is really one of the main goals of the resolution."

Student Senate Bill XXIV-R6

Introduced by: Evan Czyzowski, *Co-Gables 2*
Noah Perch-Ahern, *Co-Gables 2*

Date: Nov. 24, 2002

Whereas, on Oct. 16, 2002 President Bush signed, and thus enacted, Public Law 107-243, the resolution passed by the House of Representatives and the US Senate known and citable as the "Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Iraq,"

Whereas, the law gives President Bush the power "to use the Armed Forces of the United States as he determines to be necessary and appropriate in order to—

- (1) defend the national security of the United States against the continuing threat posed by Iraq; and
- (2) enforce all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq."

Whereas, this broad transfer of power gives President Bush the right to bypass any multilateral efforts to avoid a war with Iraq, including UN authority—a governmental institution of the utmost importance in an increasingly global society, thus giving President Bush the power to unilaterally determine to go to war with Iraq; and

Whereas, President Bush could use this power to declare a policy of preemption, and launch a unilateral first-strike attack against Iraq, and such a foreign policy of preemption is not only historically unprecedented in American history, but would also set bad examples for other nations including but not limited to Israel, Pakistan, India, China, and Russia; and

Whereas, Public Law 107-243 is written broadly enough to give President Bush the power to remove the Hussein regime and create a new regime, a possibility suggested by President Bush himself, and historically, the US has helped create Middle East regimes that prove destructive to US interests in the long term, and a US led regime change may also prove destructive to US interests, and require decades of US commitment to rebuilding the regime and the society; and

Whereas, unstable regions tend to act as niches for terrorist organizations, and a war with Iraq will further destabilize the already unstable Middle East region, increasing anti-American sentiment around the world, spurring more people to resort to terrorism, thus increasing the chance of more terrorist attacks upon Americans and endangering the lives of student at the University of New Hampshire; and

Whereas, terrorism confronts the nation with an imminent threat and a war with Iraq will splinter US efforts to conduct the war on terrorism, which should be the nation's primary national security goal; and

Whereas, part of the reason for the current conflict with Iraq is the US interest in its vast supply of natural resources, such as oil and natural gas, and the US can satisfy that interest through other means such as alternative sources of those natural resources or use and development of alternative goods and energies; and

Whereas, a war with Iraq would cost the US at least tens of billions of dollars, with estimates as high as hundred of billions of dollars, and would most likely have deleterious effects on the US and world economy; and

Whereas, Public Law 107-243 suggests, without absolute evidence, that Iraq works with terrorist organizations, including Al-Qaeda, thus confusing the war on terrorism with an invasion of Iraq, separate issues requiring separate policies; and

Whereas, Iraq does not pose an imminent danger to US security and the oft stated reason for the current conflict with Iraq is Iraq's alleged weapons proliferation and such a conflict can be resolved peacefully through other means such as rigorous weapons inspections; and

Whereas, the recent and commendable unanimous UN Security Council decision provides for weapon inspections without invasion, but can be overruled at anytime by a unilateral decision issued by President Bush; so

Therefore, a war with Iraq should be the last possible resolution to the current conflict as a war would threaten the lives of millions of Iraqi citizens and thousands of US soldiers, and would entail all of the aforementioned ramifications ultimately creating less, not more security; moreover

Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire, with the exception of members of the US armed forces, to denounce our federal representatives: Congressman Bass, former Congressman Sununu, Senator Gregg, and former Senator Smith, for voting to authorize the use of force against Iraq and giving President Bush a unilateral power to advance a preemptive war with Iraq; and moreover, to implore them to make all possible attempts to avert a war with Iraq and to settle the current conflict peacefully; furthermore

Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire, with the exception of member of members of the US armed forces, to implore President Bush to avoid implementing a policy of preemption, 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 conflict multilaterally, and finally, to make all possible attempts to avoid a war with Iraq and settle the current conflict peacefully.



Anna Rosmus

“The Nasty Girl”

-Political Activist

-Award-winning writer

-Author of numerous books,
including Against the Stream:

Growing Up Where Hitler

Used to Live

As a teenager in Passau, Germany, Anna Rosmus promised herself: “Never again will you be silent if something has to be said. You open your mouth and protest whenever and wherever you find injustice.” She kept this vow in mind as she embarked on a life-changing journey to discover the truth about her hometown’s buried past. As she slowly uncovered the “forgotten” history of Passau, Rosmus came face to face with startling evidence that common middle class citizens and local clergy committed many violent anti-semitic crimes during the Holocaust.

Come hear her story!

Tuesday, December 10 at 7:30 pm

Strafford Room, MUB

Brought to you by UNH Hillel
And your Student Activities Fee

SHARPP, from front page

made nine months ago under his recommendation to the vice president of student affairs at the time, Leila Moore.

Yet no student input was considered when the decision was made. Charles admitted this was a mistake.

"In retrospect, additional conversations should have been made," he said. "It would have been better to talk to the students."

He mentioned the six-month evaluation that will see how effective the new space is,

and even if it won't be the best at first, he believes it will be in the long run.

The long run isn't good enough for Thompson, who spoke about the vulnerability and desperation of survivors that sometimes causes them to take their own lives.

"This is not academia," Thompson said. "This is people with lives at stake."

Charles said he understood that, but felt his decision to move SHARPP to a location that could have better access to

Health Services and allocate better funding for the center is based on what he feels is in the best interest of SHARPP.

When a student reminded Charles that the tuition bill pays his salary, and he should reconsider the move, he said, "It's not something I'm interested in doing. You pay my salary, so I can make the judgments I do."

Charles said he doesn't see the benefit in postponing the January move, which will happen while most students are on break, and he also asked the students to go along with his decision.

After the discussion, Wisocky said she feels that there is a conflict of interest in Charles' motive for the move.

She said that "there's no integrity" in Charles' decisions because he started pushing this before he was in the position of vice president of student affairs.

"It's a pride issue," Wisocky said.

Charles refused to consider another option for the location even though the students were trying to find some common ground.

"I was really disappointed he refused a place that isn't Health Services," said Rob Wolff, who attended UNH and is taking a hiatus.

Thompson said the location jeopardizes the mission of confidentiality that SHARPP upholds, and the issues need to be



Marcus Weisgerber - Staff Photographer

One concern of the new SHARPP location brought up by petitioners is the lack of privacy and confidentiality because the hallway near the waiting room is a high traffic area.



Michele Filgate - Staff Photographer

A petition including over 2,000 signatures was handed to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin Charles and President Hart until Wednesday to rescind the decision of SHARPP's new location.

resolved before the move is made.

"It's like a train wreck waiting to happen," she said.

Charles stressed his reasoning for the move.

"The 'why' is for good reasons," he said. "We have good intent to strengthen SHARPP to help with funding and bring it closer to the Office of Health Education."

Some of the students attending Monday's discussion said they had been trying to get an ap-

pointment with Charles for a few months, but he said that he did not know about this.

The ultimatum that was given to Charles and Hart calls for immediate response and cancellation of January's move-in date by Wednesday. That doesn't allow much time for response from the administration, and students do plan to take further action. The students said they have tentative plans that they will not disclose at this time.

Durham fire hydrants up for adoption

By Jillian Fennimore
TNH Reporter

You don't have to call any numbers or sign any adoption papers. This winter, the Durham Fire Department is encouraging everyone to take part in the Adopt-A-Fire Hydrant program. The program is a public request asking the residents of Durham to help clear the snow off of fire hydrants in order to keep them visible and accessible for their use.

According to the Durham Fire Department, there are 165 fire hydrants in Durham, and the increase of snow and winter weather this year means a busy time for them. This program will help make their lives a bit easier by having residents volunteer without having to sign up for the program. All they have to do is clear off a neighboring hydrant.

"Sometimes we may not get out there," said Assistant Fire Chief Mike Blake, when referring to being

unable to clear all the hydrants of snow.

"People who have a hydrant in front of their house will help out by knocking down the high snow banking," he said.

Durham Fire Chief Ron O'Keefe said they have done this program in the past and there is extreme importance in making sure that all the fire hydrants are not covered in snow.

"We need to have access to the hydrant at all times in case of any fires or accidents nearby," he said.

O'Keefe said that some of the hydrants have markers, which enable the hydrant to be seen under a tall snow bank. He also said that some could get ruined or covered in more snow by the plows.

Mike Lynch, the director of Public Works, is involved in plowing the streets and sidewalks and said that a few days after a heavy storm they remove the snow from the front of the hydrants. The

Adopt-A-Fire Hydrant program will help them in the process, he said.

"It's asking people to take an extra ten minutes out of their time to walk 50 feet down their driveway and get the hydrants cleaned after a snow storm," Lynch said. "Some people already do it, but this is a formal way of asking people to actually adopt one and take the responsibility."

"It's a neat thing and very community-oriented," he added.

Durham resident Jenny Sheehan lives on Madbury Road and in the vicinity of a fire hydrant. She said she had never heard of the program before but would gladly help out and she said many residents like herself would participate.

"It's nothing but a good idea," said Sheehan. "This program will make the community safer."

UNH senior John Whalley, who lives

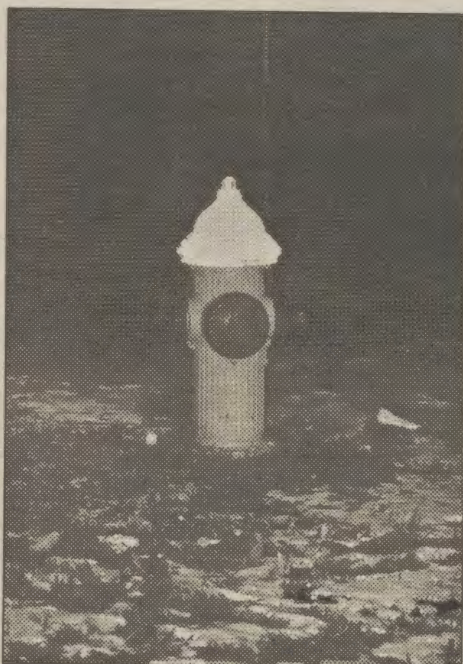
on Main Street, also thinks that the program is a good idea.

"The fire department is already servicing the town of Durham with fire protection; it is at least what the people in the area of the hydrant can do," he said. "In the end they are only protecting themselves and their property if the hydrants are cleared in case of a fire."

According to O'Keefe, information about the Adopt-A-Fire Hydrant program has been press released in the town newspaper, as well as broadcasted on Durham Community Access Television (Channel 22). This year the fire department is trying to emphasize this more, according to O'Keefe.

The Adopt-A-Fire Hydrant program can be done by anyone at anytime during this winter season.

"It's just a reminder to the town," said O'Keefe. "By doing this you're helping us and helping out yourself."



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

A lonely fire hydrant looking for some love.

MUB, from front page

markings.

"We'll be taking (the graffiti) off on Wednesday when the temperature warms up," she said.

Capt. Paul Dean of the University Police stresses the importance of time that a case like this will take.

"We hope to (apprehend someone), but it's going to take some time," Dean said.

This new instance of graffiti could evoke memories of last semester when racial, gender, pro-terrorist and homophobic slurs marked campus, but Dean does not believe the new graffiti is remotely related to it.

"We took pictures today, and nobody told me that there were any racial overtones," said Dean. "It looks like standard graffiti."

www.tnh.unh.edu

www.tnh.unh.edu



The Boys Next Door

By Tom Griffin

Directed by Ian Elijah Hannan

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United parent's bankruptcy shakes industry

By Eric Torbenson
The Dallas Morning News

United Airlines' parent company, UAL Corp., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday morning. The move surprised no one but affects everyone in the battered airline industry.

The financial collapse of the world's second-biggest carrier rattled investors and hurt some competitors' stock. AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, dropped 45 cents a share to close at \$7.55, and Southwest Airlines fell 26 cents to close at \$16.

UAL shares — expected to be worthless after the bankruptcy — were unchanged at 93 cents after having traded at more than \$100 a share in October 1997.

Although a watershed event in the industry, United's bankruptcy means little for travelers for the moment.

Analysts predict the hemorrhaging industry will benefit from United's pains. American Airlines, in particular, stands to gain passengers as United slims its schedule in coming months.

"We think it would be inappropriate and irresponsible to speculate on what may or may not happen as part of United's reorganization," American said in a statement. "American and its employees are singly focused on getting our own financial condition stabilized by cutting our annual operating costs by \$3 billion to \$4 billion so we can be competitive in this industry for the long term."



Jose Mora - KRT

United Airlines chairman and CEO Glenn Tilton holds a press conference at United's Terminal at O'Hare Airport on Monday.

The filing represents the seventh-largest ever corporate bankruptcy. United listed assets of about \$24.2 billion, and debt analysts calculated its total debt at about \$23 billion, with nearly \$1 billion of that being due to lenders this month.

United's executives had all but resigned themselves to bankruptcy last week after a government panel rejected their appeal for a \$1.8 billion loan guar-

antee. United Chief Executive Glenn Tilton said Monday that his airline would try again with the loan board, which called the carrier's first plan "unsound."

United is expected to lose \$20 million to \$22 million each day in December as it grapples with reorganization, its lawyers said in court Monday. That's far more than recent daily losses of \$7 million to

\$8 million.

To keep its planes in the air, United secured \$1.5 billion in financing from its creditors Monday.

Next, Tilton must:

—Ask United's unions for deeper concessions. On Monday, the airline cut the pay of its salaried staff.

—Shrink United's schedule in an effort to reduce. The carrier, based in the Chicago suburbs, will likely trim 10 percent to 12 percent of its passenger capacity, said analyst Jamie Baker of J.P. Morgan. But few experts expect United to leave any major cities or step back from its international network.

—Campaign to keep customers, especially corporate accounts. Analysts say fliers are starting to steer clear of United even though the carrier continues to operate normally.

Most analysts say they're confident United will be able to restructure, though doubts remain about US Airways, which filed for bankruptcy in August and needs more labor concessions to emerge from the protection.

"Despite the bankruptcy filing, United still has a tremendous franchise," said analyst Michael Linenberg of Merrill Lynch in a research note released Monday. He said the chance of liquidation "is somewhere between zero and nil."

(Staff writer Steve Quinn at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport contributed to this report.)

Bush nominates CSX chairman as new treasury secretary

By Ken Moritsugu, Ron Hutchens and James Kuhnenn Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated a new treasury secretary Monday as his administration was putting the finishing touches on a series of tax-cut proposals that outside analysts believe could pump up to \$100 billion into the sluggish U.S. economy next year.

Bush chose John Snow, chairman and chief executive officer of the CSX freight-railroad company, to be treasury secretary. His predecessor, Paul O'Neill, was forced out last week along with Lawrence Lindsey, the White House's chief economic adviser. Stephen Friedman, a former chairman of the Goldman Sachs investment bank, was a leading candidate to replace Lindsey, but an administration official cautioned Monday that it's not a done deal.

The first job of the revamped economic team will be to sell the tax proposals to Congress. With the economy struggling, the president and lawmakers are under pressure to do something to stimulate growth. The only questions are how big the final package will be and its makeup. Bush will push for broad-based tax cuts, while congressional Democrats will emphasize a combination of targeted tax cuts and spending to help lower-income people.

"Parts of America are experiencing persistent unemployment," Bush said Monday at a news conference introducing Snow. "Many Americans have very little money left over after taxes. Some struggle under a weight of debt that makes it difficult to save for retirement. Investor confidence needs to be strengthened in practical ways. ... My administration will make specific proposals as how best to address these challenges."

Bush will not unveil his proposals until next month, White House officials said. He is considering a range of tax reductions for individuals and businesses.

Over 10 years the package would cost \$300 billion, according to Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform and an informal adviser to the White House.

The president is widely expected to argue for moving up some of the cuts in his 2001 tax-reduction bill. Prime among those would be making at least some of the rate cuts due to start in 2004 begin next year instead. Dropping the lowest tax rate of 10 percent to 8 percent also has been floated, according to business lobbyists.

Bush also may seek to advance the final round of rate reductions, due to begin in 2006. But that might prove too costly with the budget already projected to be in deficit for at least the next two years.

Whatever Bush proposes probably will change in negotia-

tions with Congress. Democrats want to target any benefits to middle-class families, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader, said Monday.

"I think that's an issue that we're going to have to look at a lot more carefully," he said. "How can we do it, and how can we ensure that we don't compound our deficit problem?"

Any package is likely to include an extension of unemployment benefits. Congress passed a stimulus package earlier this year that allowed the unemployed to receive benefits for up to 39 weeks, instead of the usual 26 weeks. But that provision expires at the end of this year.

Some Democrats have proposed temporarily suspending part of the payroll tax that pays for Social Security and Medicare, something also endorsed by the Business Roundtable, a group of chief executives that Snow headed in the mid-1990s.

But business lobbyists don't think it would be part of any proposal from Bush.

The president may propose reducing the lowest income-tax rate and speeding up already-approved increases in the child tax credit, said Dan Danner, a lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, a small-business group. The child tax credit is scheduled to rise from \$600 today to \$1,000 in 2010.

"There's a lot of stuff churning," Danner said. "Whatever they do is probably a starting

point, not an ending point. They know that."

On the business side, the administration is looking at ways to provide tax incentives for investing in equipment and new facilities. Bush's proposal probably will include something for small business, said Bruce Josten, chief lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Small businesses tend to be the first coming out of economic slowdown or a recession," said Josten, who was among business representatives who met with White House officials just before Thanksgiving to offer their ideas.

Bush said government should create an environment that encouraged job creation, "especially by small businesses."

Also on the table are proposals to cut taxes for investors, including the tax on dividends, but the outlook for such proposals is mixed.

Bush also has said repeatedly that he would seek to make last year's tax reductions, which expire in 2011, permanent. But with some Democrats questioning whether the tax cuts are affordable, analysts said, Bush might not want to risk wrapping such a controversial proposal into a stimulus package.

Many economic forecasters, who had been expecting a stimulus package in the \$50 billion range, now think it could be as large as \$100 billion in the first year.

Last week's announcement of an increase in the unemploy-

ment rate to 6 percent in November increases the pressure to try to boost the economy.

"I think all the stars are in alignment for this thing to move pretty quickly and be enacted into law by early spring," said Greg Valliere, chief strategist for the Schwab Washington Research Group, part of the discount brokerage.

Economists, though, are divided on whether a package of tax cuts would have much impact on the economy.

Analysts expect Snow to be a smoother salesman of Bush's proposals to Congress than O'Neill, whose blunt manner clashed with some lawmakers.

Snow has developed a good working relationship with Congress over the years and is expected to win easy Senate confirmation, lawmakers and congressional aides said.

He has neutralized one point of contention: He gave up his membership in Augusta National, the Georgia golf club that does not admit women.

He is known for strong opposition to budget deficits and a nonideological approach to fiscal policy. His government service dates to the Ford administration, when he served as assistant secretary and general counsel at the Department of Transportation.

"He is a disciplined, excellent manager," said Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., a former chairman of Goldman Sachs. "And he will be formidable in his presentation of the president's case."

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Dec. 10). This year, your priorities are domestic. Don't be surprised if you feel the need to revise or renovate. First, make a plan to minimize disruption. Compromise with your partner. Then, rip and tear. You'll have to first make a mess in order to finally get things just right.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Your life has been on the fast track, so don't be dismayed if you find you're a little bit tired. Slow down, and you can avoid making a big mistake.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You know who your friends are, so let them know you care. Some of them are so far away, you won't get to see them this year. They'll be happy

Solutions

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



to know they're in your heart.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Feeling pressed for time? Unappreciated and maybe slightly blue? Do something helpful for a co-worker, and it'll pass.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Whoa! All of a sudden you're a powerful force with which to be reckoned. What happened to Mr. or Ms. Meek? Jumped the fence and set sail for the Caribbean? Stranger things have happened.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Oops! Did you temporarily run a little low on cash? Is it more of a dribble than a torrent? Too bad. But luckily you're creative, as you'll soon discover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you're worried you might get turned down, get an emissary to ask for you. You might not get everything you want yet, but you can move things in the right direction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — What looked like a good idea at the time could turn out to be a lot of work. Hurry so that it doesn't interfere too much with your fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're decisive, dynamic and very attractive. You won't get everything you're after, so go after more than you need. This could work! Oh, and play by the rules.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Something you and a friend find hysterical could hurt another friend's feelings. You'd never do that on purpose, of course. Don't do it accidentally, either.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — By applying what you learn now, or what you'll learn soon, you'll figure out some of the things you've been doing wrong. This will be wonderful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Crossword

ACROSS

- Ovine remark
- Mediocre
- Endured
- H.S. subj.
- "Diana" singer
- Black Sea port
- Color changer
- Coffin stand
- Welcomes
- Robin Hood's weapon
- Uttered
- Of Chilean mountains
- Wedding scatterings
- Intended
- Is able
- Fall behind
- BTU word
- Submerge
- Vegetable ball
- Rained icily
- Guitarist Paul
- Vessels for ashes
- Czech Republic region
- Prepare to take notice?
- Spanish article
- Sweater type
- Intensely
- Puzzling question
- Departs
- More
- domineering
- Climb
- Caron title role
- Shaft projection
- Stirred up
- Toast topper
- Angle starter?
- Respectful kneebend
- Gull relative
- Sonic boomer, briefly

DOWN

- Pandemonium
- Tennis partner?
- Order of business
- Days of worship
- Vidalia, e.g.
- Distort
- Shell propeller
- Boston airport
- Floating freely
- Sowers
- Half a fly?
- Winter hrs. in Boston
- "Kapital"
- Chap
- Instrumental compositions
- "Titanic" director
- Missing part of a Manx
- Prong
- Kinds
- Louisianans of French ancestry
- Shade tree
- Third bk. of the Bible
- Shove
- Pennsylvania port
- Not in favor of
- Arithmetic operation
- Propose
- Common
- conjunctions
- Calls
- Decreases
- Frees from suspicion
- Henson's frog
- Trustbuster
- Roosevelt
- Sluggo Maris
- Peevishness
- Circle segment
- Old coin
- Mongrel
- Acquired

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

— Today is a 7 — While you're out and about, you may spot an item you'd like very much. It would make your life easier, but don't buy it for yourself. That would actually make your life more difficult. Write it down.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Others may try to push you around, but you're not in the mood. Stand up for what's right, what's yours, or whatever. You'll improve their decisions.

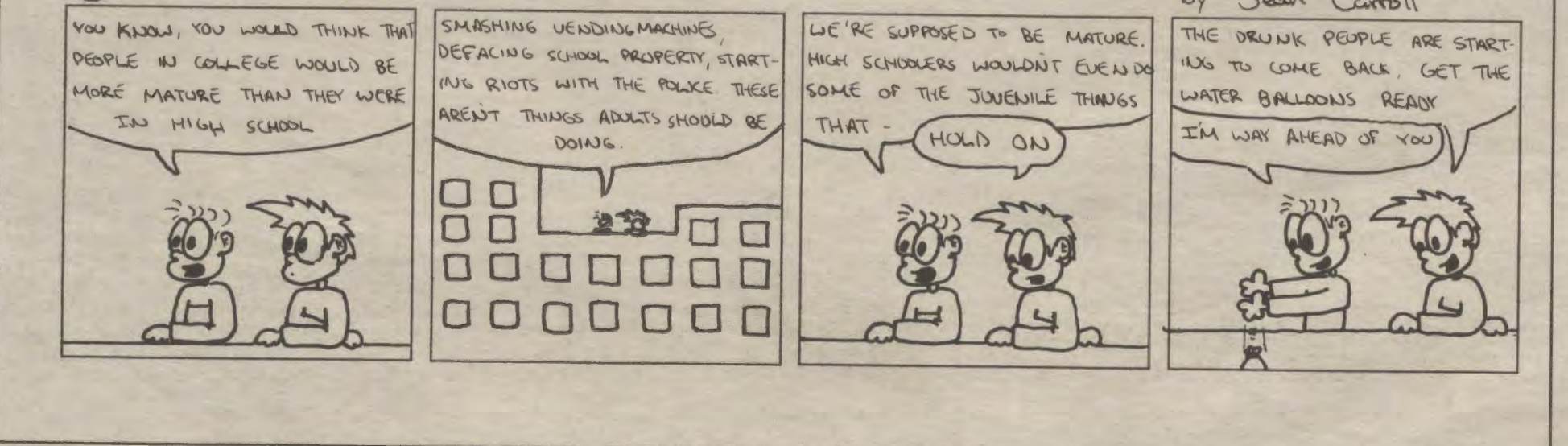
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



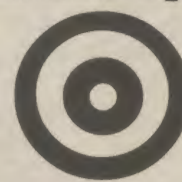
SMARTY

by Sean Carroll



If you could have a theme song to follow you around, what would it be?

On the Spot



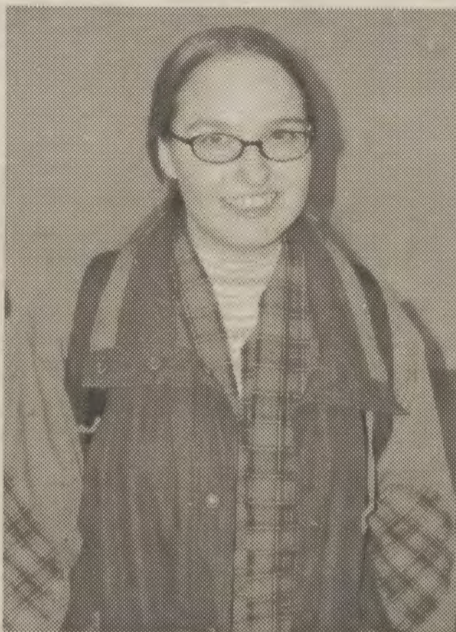
With Evan Czychowski

Stacie Ziele
sophomore
undeclared



"*Mr. Roboto*. It's a good song to do the robot dance to and it's good karaoke"

Dana Lushinsky
sophomore
sociology



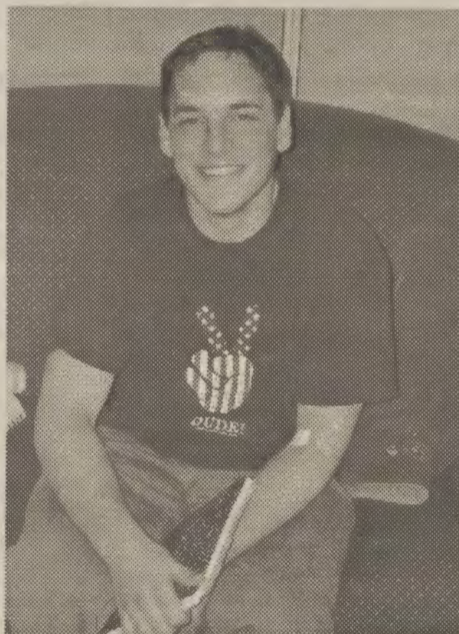
"The theme to *Gilligan's Island* because I always feel like I'm lost."

Anne Skidmore
senior
studio art



"*Free Your Mind* by En Vogue to remind people to stay open-minded."

Craig Casella
senior
microbiology



"Kibbles and bits and bits and bits, Kibbles and bits and bits and bits."

Terry Stander
senior
English and
Joanna Davidian
sophomore
art/psychology



"*Smack my Bottom*--third floor love!"

Alisa Pywell
senior
marine biology



"*Damn It Feels Good To Be A Gangsta*, it is my theme song."

Heather Baker
senior
political science



"*Don't Worry, Be Happy*."

Nicholas Wright
freshman
computer science



"*Fight the Good Fight*."

Phil Edelman
junior
music education



"The *Doublemint* gum theme song--double your pleasure, double your fun, with *Doublemint* gum."

SHARPP



Anna Birch

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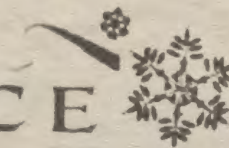
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Located outside

The New Hampshire, RM 156 C, MUB or send via campus mail. Read the rules.



Contest Rules: If you work for The New Hampshire, you're excluded and cannot enter. Sorry. Open to UNH students only. Entries accepted on the official form only. (The paper is free so no trouble there). Facsimiles will not be accepted (no fax or photocopies). You can enter as many times as you can stand filling out the form. There will be an entry form box outside The New Hampshire Office, Room 156C in the MUB. All entries must be received by Dec 12th, 2002 by 12:00 p.m. Any entries received after that, particularly via the mail, will be recycled. Drawing will be held 12:30 the same day. The winners will be notified immediately. If contact cannot be made within 48 hours, a new winner will be drawn, so give us accurate contact info. Valid UNH student id will be required to collect the prizes. (We're tough, aren't we?).

Editorial

Support Student Senate

For a Student Senate that has been said to have "passed many resolutions but achieved few results, debated many issues but issued nothing relevant, taken up many causes but caused nothing", the resolution on Iraq has certainly caused quite a bit of discussion lately. It is worth pointing out that although most New Hampshire public officials have criticized the opinion about Iraq that the student resolution conveys, they have also praised UNH students for engaging in debate and getting involved in the world outside the university. In a *Portsmouth Herald* editorial last week, it said that the resolution represents "a resurgence of the kind of student awareness and activism that has been missing from the American collegiate scene for many years."

We at *The New Hampshire* support the *Portsmouth Herald's* statement one hundred percent. We would like to commend the Senate for taking on the resolution, and for efforts to get the message out there that UNH students care about more than just beer—whether USNH trustee Stephen Taylor thinks so or not. There may be many other pressing issues here at UNH that the Senate should also tackle, but that doesn't mean that this one should have been ignored. Clearly, with the amount of conversation this resolution has created here at UNH and throughout the state, United States foreign policy concerning Iraq is certainly an issue that is on people's minds.

The resolution has also given us a window into examining what exactly it is that Student Senate means to this University. While the resolutions that Senate passes don't directly affect policy here at UNH, they are a bold statement to the administration. It is, effectively, the only voice the student body has. If this outlet weren't in place, the student body wouldn't have any kind of democratic power over what goes on at the university that is supposed to be serving them. Noah Perch-Ahern, co-author of the resolution, hits the nail right on the head: "Are we going to do much to 'change' representatives' policies? Not necessarily...but we are bringing (student opinion) to their attention."

However, as in any governmental action, it should go without saying that the resolutions cannot perfectly express the opinions of every student on this campus. There are those who criticize the vote, saying that they cannot believe that the majority of the student body is against a war with Iraq. But Student Senators did consult their constituents and we must keep the faith in a process that is as old as our country itself—democracy.

UNH students are United States voters, and we have the right to express our opinion. From all the interviews we have done and the students we have talked to, we at *The New Hampshire* support that the Student Senate decision does reflect the opinions of the majority of the student body. The resolution is not a blanket statement against a war with Iraq. It merely "implores" that careful judgement be made in the decision of a unilateral preemptive strike against Iraq. More importantly, though, it is a statement that UNH students care about more than just themselves—they care about being involved in the democratic process.

Letters

Upset over *Shanty* comic in *TNH*

To the Editor:

Can anyone tell me why it is socially acceptable to mock Christianity, but if next week's *TNH* comic strip used Islam, a racial minority or the gay community as its source of humor, UNH would be outraged?

For the past two weeks I have been disturbed to see Sean Carroll's comic strip, *Shanty*, making Jesus Christ the butt of his cartoon. "From the makers who gave you Chia Pets it's Chia Jesus" reads the first line of Friday's *TNH* comic. "Just because He died a horribly painful death for all you heathen scum

doesn't mean He can't look good." The death and resurrection of Jesus is the focal point of the Christian faith. Writing in jest about Jesus' death is not only intolerant and in bad taste, but conveys great disrespect for the many UNH students who practice Christianity and believe in Jesus Christ.

In a world torn apart by religious wars and controversies, *TNH* should not be adding to the problem. Disrespect for religion isn't funny—it's disgraceful.

Emily Cole
Junior

Ignorance is not bliss

To the Editor:

This past Thursday, as I was sitting in lab, someone turned to me and asked if I wanted to hear a joke. Despite my response, he proceeded to tell me anyway. I sat there in shock as a racial slander came out of his mouth. Needless to say I was quite offended. I did not laugh and expressed my distaste and offense at this joke. He continued to insinuate that I had never seen a person of that race and that was the reason I did not get the joke. This young man knows nothing about me, my background, where I grew up, my family or my friends. Nothing.

Later on, while I was still riled up, someone mentioned that it is possible that he was just ignorant. I understand that that

is a possibility and sometimes people don't know any better, although it is no excuse for that type of behavior. Once a person is enrolled in a university of this size, there are many different cultures, backgrounds, races, views, political standings and religions that we are all exposed to. At this point, ignorance cannot be a claim, because you have been exposed to the fact that there are other ways of thinking than just your own.

Racial slurs have no place on this campus, not to mention the inappropriateness of them in the classroom. No matter where you are from, it is unacceptable and should not be tolerated.

Jen Hein
Sophomore

tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu
tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu
tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu
tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu
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tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu
tnh.editor@unh.edu tnh.editor@unh.edu

Corrections

In the article that ran on Friday, Dec. 6 issue of *TNH* entitled "Forget your ID? No problem," it should have said the cost of the hand-identifiers were \$1,500 not \$15,000, and it should not have said that Richard MacDonald said that it will be voted on sometime next semester.

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.

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building

Durham, NH 03824

Phone: (603) 862-1490

Fax: (603) 862-1920

E-mail: tnh.editor@unh.edu

www.tnh.unh.edu

Editorial

Editor in Chief—Lisa Arsenault

Managing Editor—Rochelle Stewart

Layout Editor—Leandra Abdella

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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.

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Blank check

Patrick Pouli
Senior

The timeliness of President Hart's announcement of a new Vice-President of University Communications seems strikingly conspicuous. She stresses the immediacy of searching for a candidate, only a week after UNH received so much negative press over the excessively elaborate inauguration. Of course, President Hart realized the possibility of the students putting two and two together and made sure to comment that these new initiatives come after "months of study, analyses, and discussion." Personally, I can't attest to the legitimacy of these claims, as I don't recall any public notice of this study going on.

Perhaps that's an example of what this position intends to rectify, a need for better "internal" communication as she puts it. Unfortunately, we can see through her romanticizing of the issue. To be frank, it's obvious the main duty of this new position is to suppress exposed negative issues concerning UNH. Hart herself conceded to this fact when she said, "It will develop consistent messages for UNH so that our external audiences will know our ambitions and results in New Hampshire and beyond." The vital portion of that quote is that it "will develop consistent messages." In other words, the University wants to better suppress negative press by controlling and auditing all outgoing information.

The University is obviously embarrassed by how vulnerable we were when *The Union Leader* and *The Portsmouth Herald* wrote articles criticizing the necessity and responsibility of a cash-strapped university to be so extravagant. The most telling quote came from *The Union Leader*:

"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 suggested 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 sakes."

That comparison is more fitting than even *The Union Leader* had probably considered. The President of the United States received (until 1999) \$200,000 per year in salary and gets free housing with amenities. Hart receives \$200,000 a year as well, and also gets housing on the taxpayers' money. The correlations between UNH and the government are abundant, and both are filled with the same number of issues. Every slight decision requires a committee, causing them to be expensive, slow and often diluted to their most primitive intentions. Unfortunately, this system is a necessary evil due to the impossibility of executive trust these days.

While this council has its merits, it's timing is impeccable. A clear sign that perhaps this position isn't simply going to, "raise friends and funds through a comprehensive strategy of development initiatives and alumni relations," by creating this "excellent communications program." If this council had already been in place, than perhaps UNH wouldn't of been such an easy target. Actually, last Friday's *TNH* article is evidence of the need for professional media management. The explanation provided by Young Dawkins III for using the money can be summarized as: Donors didn't explicitly say we *couldn't* use the money for this. Obviously, a more respectable excuse is difficult to come by if not professionally trained in the art of evasion.

Discretion needs to be used when utilizing funds given to the university, this situation could dissuade future contributions from donors. By having a professional in charge of the University's public relations, Dawkins would not have been forced to explain the situation so frankly. A UNH think-tank could have properly assembled and communicated a less embarrassing excuse. UNH's newest policy is meant to better conceal problems, but wouldn't we be better served if the problems hadn't arose?

Op-Ed

A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy

Dust on furniture: Love's tiny pieces

Bryan Proulx
TNH Columnist

Important notice before reading: 1) Text in [] establishes missing time, or time that had past in between events. 2) Text in *italic, directly connected*, serves to sum up the article.

Far from Philosophical? You be the critic.

Shy, maybe. Naïve? Of course! But I think my heart is broken. My hands shake and my head hangs heavy. I wish to mourn forever. Before that, I predict the melt of snow; my fallen heart will melt it low. Love is true and all its endlessness; I have seen its miracle. Twinkling big eyes, bangs curled at the forehead, that my friends, is my ideal women.

[I gasp]
I cannot pen on paper further
[pause]

I wake in my chair shivering, 3 a.m. I wonder what she is thinking. How could I do this? Is she smiling? I could only hope. [Taking deep breaths doesn't help] I am love sick in regret!

Regret!?

How could I have stooped so low?

Relationship break-ups are so challenging. I don't recommend them to even the very risky.

Where do lonely hearts come from? I suppose they just appeared. Like dust on furniture.

So symbolically, I continue writing. This time on a dusty surface. Marking with finger upon the powdery film, the following:

As a poet with no thrill, a simple politician,
I will always love you, _____ with an

h.
"So you sailed away on a grey sky morning
Nothing is the same no more.

[I pause, remembering the outstanding times]

Don't want you back; you are just the best I had.

You don't need me back; you are just the best I had."

Quoting Vertical Horizon. That is our song. Forever.

I love you, my _____ with an h.
As friends we should be, so I ask,
please forgive me.



Bryan Proulx

Above is my example of an end to attachment, not an end to adoration.

Overview: Love is different for everyone. Love can be social, as well personal. Sometimes, love is like a favorite song, never to grow old staying fresh as the first time listening. Though, love maybe a feeling to get used to. People argue of love to have meaning at all. So, if love ends. What good came out, but one or two hearts broken? If lucky, one or two lessons learned at that.

However, there are two kinds of love. Love for the family, and love for friends. Both are limitless for different reasons. Concerning love for family, this is unbound holding sacrifice of oneself for the good of the whole to be its ultimate expression. As well, love for friends knows no boundaries. The number of friends is controllable. One can have as many as one desires, or is allowed. Some individuals believe everyone is a friend, and enemies do not exist. Others...well...others disagree. Nevertheless, bouts with love should never be exploited, never be judged, nor contain spiteful thoughts thereafter. And so I go back to the idea that there exist no enemies. Just listen to a favorite song, appraise Dave Mathews, and there exists no enemies.

What is peace without justice?

Joe O'Sullivan
Junior

In the 1960s, our nation was outraged when a woman was raped in an alley one hot summer night in New York City and scores of neighbors, on hearing her screams, failed to call the police because they did not want to get involved. The rape of helpless Kuwaiti nurses by invading Iraqi forces is no less outrageous. That they live a few thousands miles away, are a different race from us, and speak a different language shouldn't lessen our responsibility to help. It's not enough to send them doctors after they have been brutalized, sometimes we need to send our soldiers to prevent them from being brutalized. That honorable men and women are still willing to leave the safety and comfort of their homes to help strangers in need is a credit to us all and makes many of us proud to be Americans. No one likes war, least of all the soldiers who have to put themselves in harms way to fight it.

There are two kinds of people in this world: people who can standby and watch other people get hurt when they have the power to stop the hurting (like the woman's New York neighbors) and those who can't

The ranks of fire fighters, police officers and the military, are filled with the latter kind of people.

I lost friends in Vietnam and marched in Washington as a peace activist to end that horrible war. I hate war and all forms of violence. The problem is that Afghanistan, and Iraq are not Vietnam. There is no morally defensible reason for the U.S. to have been in Vietnam. There is no morally defensible reason for us not to come to the aid of the oppressed people of Iraq and Afghanistan. Moral leadership is sometimes doing what you least want to do to for the greater good. Having been an activist I know how deep the desire for peace runs in us all and how wrenching it is that realize that evil people exist in the world who only respond to war or threat of war. The transition from simplistic childhood ideals to the cold reality of life can be jolting.

The U.N. is powerless without heavy U.S. support and there are countries like France that put their own economic interests ahead of world peace and justice and would allow dictators to enslave and brutalize their people. Those who say we have no reason to get involved in these foreign affairs are correct. Those who say who have no right to get involved

are pretty much correct. For those whose can sit by and watch helpless men and women and children tortured and brutalized this is good enough. For many of us it is not.

The staring down of Iraq by the United States is appropriate. We did not rush to war without the U.N. as many prejudged we would do, even though we could have. We have moved expeditiously and made it clear to an evil dictator that we did not tolerate his invasion of a neighboring country, we are firm in holding him to the documents he signed when stopped from invading, and that we will not let him be a launching pad for international terrorism.

I am saddened and embarrassed by the vote of the UNH Student Senate and the position they took and publicized in my name as a non-traditional UNH student. That they can travel in safety to and from this University with police and fire and military protection a phone call away while denying the chance of equal freedom to millions of Iraqi's and victims of totalitarian regimes around world, is to say the least, unfortunate. We, as proud American's and UNH students and faculty deserve better from those who presume to represent us.

Let us know what you think

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Op-Ed

Embodiment

Get real: 'Beauty'

Molly Goulet
Senior

There are lots of things available for purchase in the United States, and mainstream physical attractiveness is one of them. With enough cash and spare time, one can hire a nutritionist, personal trainer, dermatologist, makeup artist, wardrobe assistant, and cosmetic surgeon to sculpt the "perfect body." But does that make someone beautiful? There is a gap between wanting to love our bodies once we have lost 10 pounds or added an inch of muscle and simply loving our bodies.

Revlon, Rogaine and the hoard of men's and women's magazines emphasize the need for an uncommon body in order to be attractive. Few women could ever attain the stature of a model (how many women do you know who are 5'10" and 120 pounds?), and concern over body image drives many women to eating or exercise disorders. The frenzy over "freshman fifteen" doesn't help women at UNH feel good about themselves either. How does self worth correlate to a bathroom scale in any logical way?

The obsession with body extends to men's socialization too. It doesn't take a Jackson Katz workshop to see how men's

bodies have changed in Hollywood in the past 20 years. Fifty years ago, James Dean, masculine icon, didn't have the muscular build of men in GQ today. More recently, compare photos of Kevin Bacon in "Footloose" to Brad Pitt. More men are self-reporting steroid use at younger ages—a dangerous trend. At a Women's Studies speaker series on masculinity and body image this semester, Dr Roberto Olivardia shared the story of client who, while on steroids, had suffered hair loss, testicular shrinkage, impotence, voice change and social anxiety. When asked why he began using, he replied "to get chicks." The irony is almost too painful, but we must find it in ourselves too.

We do not diet and exercise, as a culture, to be strong. In fact, these lifestyle choices often cause health problems. The health concern over obesity is not the same as the cultural imperative to be thin. One issue focuses on well-being and disease risk; the other on restriction to a gendered ideal of physical attraction. Honestly reconnecting health and beauty means rethinking food, sleep, physical activity, and stress in our lives.

From advertising and media, the dividends of beauty aren't self-esteem, confidence in ability or happiness; physical at-

tractiveness brings (heterosexual) sex partners, public status, and attention. Attracting women (for men) is as simple as using the right body deodorant, driving the right car, chewing the right gum. Attracting men (for women) involves lipstick, shampoo, belly-bearing clothes, or drinking the right beer. Advertising promises satisfaction through sex and sex through product consumption. That's a pretty low standard for a complete life.

If being beautiful is part of a fulfilling life, we might redefine beautiful. Failing with grace; celebrating other people's joy; laughing and finding humor in life; exploring and embracing cultures and people that you perceive as different; exploring spiritual identities and cultural heritage; learning new skills; creating joy from the immaterial; teaching children their value and potential; these things bring more fulfillment than fitting into standard dimensions.

Appreciating beauty also requires appreciating diversity. Advertising standards focus on young, thin, physically abled, presumably heterosexual, white women. Certainly, diverse ad campaigns exist, but big audiences and big dollars are geared toward that narrow image. Until we honor the spectrum of skin tones, different body shapes and sizes, and various facial struc-

tures, beauty in American culture will not represent most of us. One image quota will never satisfy the diversity of human experience—for beauty, or anything else.

Being beautiful requires self-understanding. We cannot mold ourselves first and then promise to love that "perfect" form; we must adore ourselves and work on health, joy, and relationships if we are ever to attain lasting beauty. Eventually, muscles shrink, breasts sag, wrinkles appear. There is great beauty in wisdom and experience, if we choose to honor and acknowledge them.

Our dollars are the most powerful vote against offensive advertising. Every purchase supports a company's labor practices and advertising schemes. Spend well and spend proudly; we vote every day with our wallets on issues from environmental conservation to the objectification of women. We must boycott or support companies for their practices, not their promises.

Buying into the mainstream advertising standard of beauty might improve your complexion, lighten your hair or reform your body, but it won't make you beautiful. They have it all backwards: when you do good, you look good. *That's* attractive.

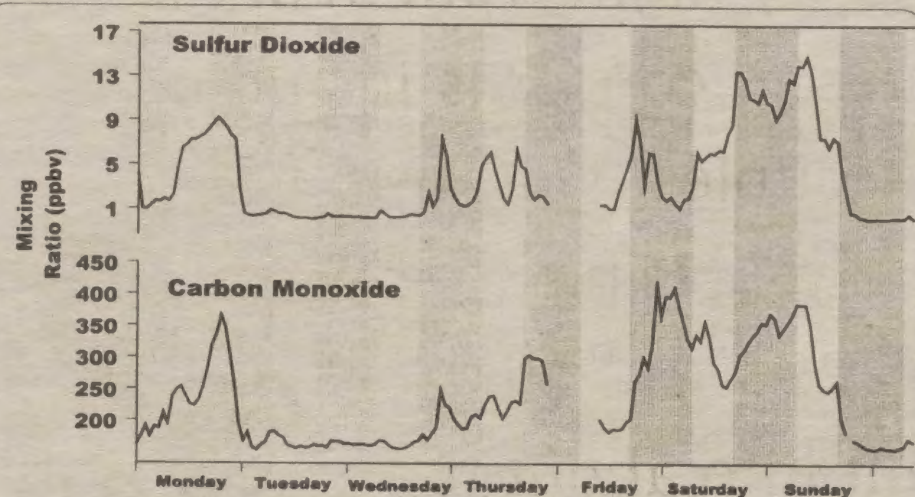
AIRMAP weekly update

One in two Americans breathe unhealthy air. . .

Air Quality Update Dec 2 - Dec 9

A description of Durham's air over the previous week

Monday's air was transported in from regions to the west, bringing in moderate levels of carbon monoxide (CO) and elevated sulfur dioxide (SO₂). Late Monday night a cold front pushed through bringing cold clean Canadian air. Note the rapid drop in pollution levels Monday night. The Canadian high persisted through Wednesday. By the weekend weather shifted and our air was from the Midwest region, transporting pollution to Durham. This demonstrates the close connection between the source of our air and its pollution levels.



Shading indicates night.
Data from AIRMAP Thompson Farm monitor, Durham, NH.

Carbon Monoxide (CO)

The region's carbon monoxide is primarily a product of fossil fuel combustion. It is produced locally, but can be transported long distances. Inhalation of CO reduces the ability of blood to bring oxygen to body cells and tissues and can cause other health problems.

Sulfur Dioxide (SO₂)

Sulfur Dioxide is emitted from the combustion of coal and oil, especially high-sulfur coal from the Eastern United States. Sulfur Dioxide can lead to breathing problems and may cause permanent damage to lungs. SO₂ is an ingredient in acid rain (acid aerosols), which can damage trees and lakes.

Mark Twain speaks about
New England weather

Yes, one of the brightest gems in the New England weather is the dazzling uncertainty of it. There is only one thing certain about it: you are certain there is going to be plenty of it—a perfect grand review; but you never can tell which end of the procession is going to move first, You fix up for the drought; you leave your umbrella in the house and sally out, and two to one you get drowned. You make up your mind that the earthquake is due; you stand from under, and take hold of something to steady yourself, and the first thing you know you get struck by lightning. These are great disappointments; but they can't be helped. The lightning there is peculiar; it is so convincing, that when it strikes a thing it doesn't leave enough of that thing behind for you to tell whether - Well you'd think it was something valuable, and a Congressman had been there. And the thunder. When the thunder begins to merely tune up and scrape and saw, and key up the instruments for the performance, strangers say, "Why, what awful thunder you have here!" But when the baton is raised and the real concert begins, you'll find that stranger down in the cellar with his head in the ash-barrel. "Speech on the Weather" December 22, 1876.

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**.

- 1) What region does much of New England's air pollution come from?
- 2) When we have clean air days, where is that air usually from?
- 3) How does snow affect particulate pollution in the air?

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



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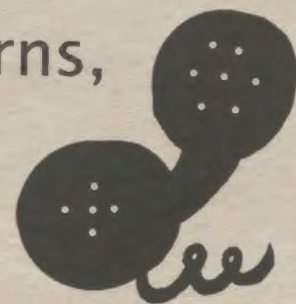
Cool-Aid is a student run helpline whose main purpose is to provide an unbiased and unprejudiced ear for all UNH students and community.

-We are available by phone every night from 5PM till midnight to discuss and issues or concerns including academic stress, roommate troubles, suicide, depression, rape, alcohol, drugs, eating concerns, sex, and relationships. 862-2293

-Our website provides current info about the organization as well as links to other resources.

www.unh.edu/cool-aid/

-All calls to Cool-Aid are kept strictly confidential.



~Cool-Aid is funded by the UNH Student Activity Fee~

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Dave Russo

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Saints stun UNH in the upset of the year



Men's Hockey

SLU: 4
UNH: 2

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

They lost a heart breaker to Lowell the night before. Their 2-11-1 record coming into Durham put them on the doormat in the ECAC men's hockey conference. In the past ten games they have managed to score a wiry 15 goals. So needless to say, being down 2-0 halfway through the third period against the second ranked University of New Hampshire men's hockey team, the bus ride back to Canton, N.Y. seemed to be that much longer. But a stellar performance in net by Kevin Ackley, and three goals in a 3:08 minute span lifted the Saints to a 4-2 shocking victory, and the biggest upset in college hockey this year.

"This win in some ways is unbelievable," said SLU coach Joe Marsh who played college hockey at UNH. "I'm sure that people in college hockey are looking at the score and figuring 'wait a minute that must be a misprint.'"

Sophomore goaltender Kevin Ackley was brilliant for SLU, stopping 48 shots, including 19 in the final period.

"We had plenty of opportunities, but we didn't put the game away when we could," said UNH coach Dick Umile. "Ackley played well but I think we helped him out."

The 'Cats (10-3-2, 6-1-2 HE) were concerned about their defense after losing senior defender

Kevin Truelson to an ankle injury the night before. But those worries were quickly abolished after the lack of offensive threat from the Saints. In fact, UNH goalie Michael Ayers might as well have rested inside the locker room for the first 12 minutes of the game, because that's how long it took St. Lawrence to put a shot on goal.

Finally after 32 minutes of scoreless action Junior Nathan Martz ended the drought when he scored his sixth goal of the season thanks to the assists from Justin Aikins and Mike Lubesnick.

Minutes later senior forwards Josh Prudden and Colin Hemingway connected on a beautiful play which ended with Hemingway's 10th goal of the season and a 2-0 lead after two.

Halfway into the third, Ayers was preparing to etch in his fourth shutout of the season. The freshman duo of T.J. Trevelevan and Adam Hogg had other plans. The two teamed up for consecutive goals to put SLU back in the game. Minutes later,

off of a power play, Saint Ryan Glenn scored the game winner. SLU added an empty netter to seal the deal.

"To say we needed that win is an understatement," Marsh said. "It's been a long time since we've felt this way."

In the locker room next door things were different.

"They're stunned, and they should be," Umile said of the atmosphere in the home team's locker room. "We gave the game away."

UNH converted on only two of 50 shots, and came up empty in six power play tries. But more importantly they let a young, struggling team back into the game, and failed to seal the deal early on.

For SLU it was their first win in this town since 1981. But more importantly it was Coach Marsh's first win at the Whittemore Center, and will hopefully patch up a damaged team early in this season.

Friday night was a game to mark on the Callander. That was because sophomore forward



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

UNH rejoices during one of the few bright spots in their loss to Saint Lawrence on Saturday Night. The final score of the game was 4-2.

Preston Callander scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Wildcats pass Clarkson University 5-2. It was the fifth straight game in which Callander tallied a point and it puts him third on the team with 15 this year. Senior forward Jim Abbott also scored a pair of goals and added a helper in the win. The new Sean Collins-Callander-Abbott line amassed for 58 percent of the points on the night.

"Collins is a great player, he likes to move the puck and he can shoot," said Callander. "Abbott has a great shot and can shoot the puck from anywhere. And I guess I just kind of fit in there between them."

With a 2-1 lead after one, UNH (now ranked fifth in the country) came out and played a great second period. Callander scored both his career high two goals in the period to prove he is the hottest player on the team right now.

Abbott capped off the five goal night with a power play slap shot for the win.

"I stole the puck at the blue line on the power play," said Abbott. "I initially threw the shot to the net, it hit the defenseman and came back to me. I didn't even think twice about it. It was a slap shot."

Callander sits four points

behind Hemingway, and his hoping his line can take some of the pressure off of the three senior forwards in the front line.

"We've always felt that Callander is a talented kid that can score goals," Umile said. "We just have to put him out there with some guys who can move the puck."

Injury Report:

UNH took two big blows this week. Earlier this week junior captain Patrick Foley hurt his knee in practice. On Friday, some torn cartilage was removed. Doctors say he could be out for up to four weeks.

Senior defenseman Kevin Truelson will also be sidelined, but with an ankle injury. Truelson hurt it late in the second period against Clarkson. It is the same ankle that made him miss time earlier in his career. He should be out one to two weeks.

Devastating they may be, it comes at a fitting time. UNH plays their next game as an exhibition against US Select 18 team on Friday. From there, they rest for two weeks before flying out west to play in the Denver Cup for a weekend. Hockey East match-ups continue on Jan. 4, against Merrimack.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Preston Callander cradles the puck against Clarkson. Callander scored a pair of goals and added an assist in the 5-2 win. He also extended his point streak to a career high five games.

Hepp leads Wildcats to second place finish



Indoor Track

UNH: 83.5 points,
2nd place

From Staff Reports

Bolstered by the performances of Jessica Descartes, Megan Hepp and Katie Litwinowich, the University of New Hampshire women's track team snagged a second place finish (83.5 points) at the Boston University Pavilion on Friday. The

six-team meet was won by UMass (112) who was followed by UNH, BU (82), Maine (78.5), Providence (65) and Central Connecticut State (53).

Descartes won the lone event for the Wildcats, as she finished first in the Weight Throw with a toss of 46 feet, 8.75 inches. The throw was more than two feet farther than her nearest competitor, UMass' Jennifer Lasiello (44' 4.25"). Her performance was good enough to earn her a spot in February's New England Championships at Smith College.

Litwinowich, a senior, also qualified for the New England's with her performance in the 500-meter dash. She finished in one minute 18.26 seconds, earning a third place finish in the event. Last year's New England Champion in the 800 meter, Litwinowich looks to be a force for the 'Cats this season.

Hepp, running in the 3000 meter run, also notched third place honors at the meet. Her time of 10:07.44 saved her a spot at the New England's as well.

Other strong performances for the 'Cats came from sophomore Liz Stokinger, who finished fourth (2:22.59) in the 800 meter and from junior Caitlin Hayes who ran the mile in 5:19.00 to finish fifth.

The 'Cats return to action at home this Saturday, Dec. 14 when they face off with inter-state rival Maine. The meet begins at 12 p.m. at the Sweet Oval in Durham.

Buoyed by four first place finishes, the University of New Hampshire men's indoor track squad opened their season on a high note on Saturday, winning the three-team Snowflake Invitational at the Boston University Pavilion. The 'Cats took 94 points at the meet to edge out the host Terriers (93) by a single tally. Central Connecticut State University also competed at the meet and notched a third place finish with 69 points.

Craig Lange finished first for the 'Cats in the 55-meter dash, crossing the

line in 6.69 seconds to edge out Central Connecticut's Ariss Tiu (6.74 seconds). Tim Constant also scored points in the event as he finished in 6.85 seconds to grab six place honors.

In the Triple Jump, William Field netted 13.92 meters to pace the field. Mike Tardiff grabbed a second place finish with 13.61 meters.

Greg Hillson also picked up first place honors for UNH as he jumped 2.00 meters in the High Jump to win easily over BU's Jeff McAulay (1.78 meters). Field also performed well in this event, garnering a third place finish (1.78 meters).

New Hampshire's final first place finish was won in the 4x800 meter Relay, where the 'Cats (7:59.74) finished seven seconds ahead of BU (8:07.09).

The Wildcats will return to action this Saturday, Dec. 14 when they host the University of Maine Black Bears at the Sweet Oval in Durham. The meet begins Saturday 12 p.m.

No holds barred

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

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

It was pretty much inevitable that Michael Vick was going to play absolutely horrible against Tampa. He read too many lines about his greatness this past week to not be affected a little bit. But, if he continues to believe them though, and settles for what people say about him and ignores what he thinks about his legacy, then he'll never come close to reaching his potential.

If you want a barometer on how well the Bruins are playing right now, consider the fact that I'm seriously think-

ing about plunking down the \$160 for a Thornton jersey even though I can't, one, afford that right now, and two, that I know full well that I'll end up wearing it about three times in my life. Now *that* is solid play.

One good thing about this whole inauguration deal is that it's got to help out our ranking as one of the top party schools. Because, let's face it, when the president throws a nasty party, you've officially arrived.

You heard it here first; Ohio State beats Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. The Hurricanes aren't good enough to play as cocky as they do, they make way too many mistakes, and they gave up 45 points to Virginia Tech. They're due for a major wakeup call, and the Buckeyes are too solid not to give it

Can't handle the maw

to them.

I can't even fathom how many times I'm going to be checking ESPN.com in the next week to see who gets what out of the Montreal firesale. Putting all four of those guys on the market at the same time is like breaking up the Beatles and allowing them to be drafted into other bands. And there isn't even a Ringo in the bunch. Realistically, I don't know if the Sox have enough to go after anyone other than Vidro, but I think they should put everything they have into acquiring Vazquez, who is without a doubt, the best young pitcher in the game. They'd probably have to give up Lowe and Hillenbrand or Hillenbrand and Nixon, but for this guy, it might be worth it.

Gregg Williams seems like the last

person you'd want to make a speech at your wedding.


The way things are going, it's only a matter of time before Tom Coughlin bursts into flames on the sidelines.

The Cavs young trio of Dajuan Wagner, Darius Miles and Ricky Davis are the most intriguing collection of talent in the entire league. And believe me, they're doing their best to win the LeBron Sweepstakes.

Any more questions about why we traded Drew? He just doesn't think. That interception he threw to Tebucky in the end zone? Inexcusable. Brady wouldn't have thrown that ball in a million years, but Drew does stuff like that all the time. At least three times a game he does something that makes absolutely no sense.

UNH's glory is lost for first time at home

Wild thrills of season's spark come to an end with a disappointing loss at home against UMass



Women's Basketball
UNH: 50
UMass: 70

By Daniel Barton
TNH Reporter

The University of New

Hampshire women's basketball team lost its first home game of the season, 50 - 70, against the University of Massachusetts Saturday afternoon at Lundholm Gymnasium. The Minutewomen improve its record to 5-1, while the Wildcats fall below the .500 mark with a 2-3 record.

Despite the loss, UNH had a well-balanced offense, placing four players in double figures. Senior Aubrey Danen and junior Maren Matthias each tallying 11 points, while Lindsay Adams and Colleen Mullen contributed 10 for UNH. Matthias also ripped down eight

boards.

The first ten minutes of the game, the teams exchanged baskets. But plagued with turnovers and poor shooting UNH allowed the Minutewomen to pull ahead. Capitalizing on mistakes, they executed an 11-2 run building a nine point margin, 22-13 with 8:22 left before the half. UMass's offense was unrelenting, even with their leading scorer, Jennifer Butler, playing a mere four minutes because of foul woes.

UMass built a 12 point lead, their largest lead of the half,

giving them a 30-18 edge with just 4:45 left. But the 'Cats would counter, getting buckets from Matthias and a pair of free throws from Danen to maintain a single-digit deficit at halftime, 26-34.

The Lady Wildcats stormed out in the second - mustering a 7-0 run, sparked by Mullen's buzzer-beater jumper, and Danen's three-ball cutting the lead to just one, 33-34 with 18:11 to go. However, the visiting team answered with a run of their own. UMass had 10 consecutive points to take a com-


manding 44-33 lead. Geneva Livingston broke up the four-minute scoring streak by hitting a three. UNH tightened the gap to 40-46 with 12 minutes left, but that was as close as they would come.

"UMass took it to us," said Sue Johnson, head coach of the Wildcats. "We turned the ball over too much and we knew it."

The University of New Hampshire will try to get back on track, when they host St. Francis (N.Y.) tonight at 7 p.m.

Wildcat Swimmers get bronze at Bucknell

UNH once again fails to upset critics while the disappointed team still waits for first place glory



Swimming
UNH gets third place

From Staff Reports

At the conclusion of the two-day Bucknell University Invitational last weekend, the University of New Hampshire women's swimming & diving team finished in third place and the men also found themselves in third.

The women finished with 790 points

to place behind Bucknell (1,035 points) and Fordham University (814). The men totaled 525 points and finished behind both Bucknell (1,198) and Fordham (856).

The women were in second place at the end of the day on Saturday with 419 points. Jaime Crowley finished the day with first-place finishes in the 100 breaststroke and 50 free. She also swam a leg of the second place 200 free relay. Along side Crowley were Shannon Daly, Kristen Nardozzi and Amanda Paul.

In addition, Daly also had top efforts in the 200 free and placed third in the 100 breaststroke. Crawford finished third in the 1650 yard free and Nardozzi took second in the 200 free.

Melissa Lague had a second place finish in the 100 yard backstroke. Ashley Fish took second in the 200 fly and swam a leg on the first-place finishing 400 medley relay. Lague, Daly and Nardozzi also

swam a leg in the event.

The men were in third with 293 after the first 20 events. Doug Heller, Mike Krajewski and Jarrod Zwirko took first, second and third (respectively) in the 200 yard freestyle on Saturday. Krajewski placed second in both of his individual events, the 200 free and the 200 fly.

Heller, Zwirko and Krajewski and Ryan Toner also swam on the 400 medley relay and placed fourth in the meet. The 200 free relay, comprised of Deron Cooper-Huff, Zwirko, Dan Brittan and Heller, took third.

On Sunday, Daly continued her impressive rookie season by winning the women's 400 individual medley in a pool-record time of 4:29.97, and she also recorded the fastest time in the 200 breaststroke for a total of three wins over the weekend. Nardozzi also

bested the previous pool record for the 400 IM and placed second in 4:33.20. Both Daly and Nardozzi teamed with Crowley and Paul to win the 400 free relay.

In other Day 2 action, Fish was the second swimmer to touch the wall in the 100 fly, and Crowley took third place in both the 100 free and 100 fly. Lague was fourth in the 200 back.

The men's results from Sunday featured second-place finishes by both Heller in the 100 free and Krajewski in the 100 fly. The 400 free relay team of Zwirko, Cooper-Huff, Dan Brittan (Nashua, N.H.) and Heller took home third place. Cooper-Huff was fourth in the 100 free and fifth in the 100 fly. Brittan placed fifth in the 200 back.

The men's swimming and diving team returns to action Dec. 10 against Dartmouth at 6 p.m.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

HOCKEY EAST TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

In anticipation of the same unrivaled fan enthusiasm that has tested the FleetCenter's capacity for its past four tournaments, the Hockey East Association is pleased to announce that tickets to the 2003 Hockey East Championship Tournament will go on sale Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m.. Championship tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster and at the FleetCenter box office. Ticketmaster can be reached online at www.ticketmaster.com or by calling (617) 931-2000.

The tournament semifinal games will take place on Friday, March 14, and are scheduled to face-off at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The ticket prices of \$15/\$20 per seat in the balcony or \$27 per seat in the loge include admission to both semifinal games.

Winners of the semifinals will advance to the title game at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, to determine the winner of the 2003 Lamoriello Trophy.

The 2002 tournament was another classic as the University of New Hampshire won its first Hockey East Tournament ever, defeating the University of Maine, 3-1, in the title game. A crowd of 17,122 witnessed the Wildcats' victory and similar crowds are expected in 2003.

League executives have strongly recommended that fans procure their tickets early for what promises to be one of the most exciting events of the 2002-03 college hockey season.

Under 2003 pricing, all loge seats are \$27; balcony seats have a two-tiered pricing structure, with the first six rows priced at \$20 and all other balcony seats priced at \$15. Students may apply their \$5 discount to all balcony seats while groups (15 or more people) may only apply their discounts for the \$15 tickets. There are no discounts for loge seats.

THOMAS NAMED PLAYER OF WEEK

Kristen Thomas, a junior defenseman on the fifth-ranked University of New Hampshire

women's ice hockey team, was named TPS Louisville Player of the Week by Women's Hockey East on Monday.

Thomas recorded four points, all on assists, last weekend in UNH's two-game sweep of the University of Connecticut. The co-captain matched a career high with three assists in Saturday's 8-0 victory at the Whittemore Center and also had a helper in Sunday's 2-1 victory at the UConn Ice Arena. She was credited with an assist in both of last weekend's game-winning goals.

Thomas leads both the team and Women's Hockey East in assists (18) and points (21). She is ranked 15th in the nation in points (1.50 ppg) and is third among defenseman in that statistic. Thomas ranks fifth in assists (1.29 apg).

Thomas is UNH's fifth recipient of the conference's Player of the Week award. Kristine Butt took home the honor last week, Carolyn Gordon won the honor Nov. 18 and Oct. 21, and Chandy Kaip was honored Nov. 11.



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Wildcat scores

UNH delivers a 'Husky' sweep to UConn

The women's hockey team (14-1-1) is riding a nation leading seven game winning streak

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Hockey

Weekend sweep over UConn

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

With the bitterness still in their minds from last year's stunning loss, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team wanted to show the University of Connecticut what they were made of. In the end, UNH did exactly this cruising past UConn on Saturday and Sunday. The Wildcats didn't let their past get to them on Saturday with an 8-0 victory and snuck by 2-1 on Sunday.

"They came in last year and killed the season for us," said junior defenseman Allison Edgar. "Now, everyone feels more confident and we're working smarter. It's been very fun."

In the first game, Edgar scored only 3:45 into the game when she picked up a rebound off of goalie Shannon Murphy from a shot by junior right winger Carolyn Gordon. Senior center Chandy Kaip quickly added to

the Wildcats lead when she received a great pass from freshman right winger Lindsay Hansen and shot it in the wide open net only 3:01 after Edgar's goal. UNH would continue to keep the puck in UConn's zone, but no more goals would come out of the period. At the end of one period, UNH had a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, sophomore center Randi MacMaster shot the puck, and then it went from hitting the post to Murphy's back and barely crossed the red line for a goal. A few minutes later, MacMaster brought the puck from the right side of the ice and

shot. Murphy made a great save but was unable to hang onto it, which would be very costly. MacMaster and Gordon kept on swiping at the puck until Gordon was able to lift one shot right over Murphy's glove-hand. UNH added some more

salt to the wound when senior captain center Annie Fahlenbock took the puck from the east to the west coast all by herself and shot it right past Murphy, giving her no chance of a save. As the announcer's were still announcing Fahlenbock's goal, Kaip received a pass from Edgar and shot it right through the legs of Murphy. After two periods, UNH looked as if they wouldn't be upset this year while walking into the locker room with a 6-0 lead.

In the final frame, sophomore left winger Stephanie Jones took the puck coast to coast only 17 seconds into the period and made a great deke past Murphy.

This was the kind of day UConn had. Nothing went there way. UNH got one more scoring opportunity on a two-man advantage when junior defenseman Kristen Thomas fired a shot from the blue line and the puck was deflected a few times until senior left winger Kristine Butt shot it in.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Kristine Butt stretches for the puck this year.



Graeme Marcoux - TNH Photographer

Annie Fahlenbock awaits a pass.

The final horn sounded and UNH returned the UCONN favor with an 8-0 victory. The Wildcat defense made Huggon's sixth shut-out of the year pretty easy, only allowing 14 Husky shots on goal.

"This was a very impressive performance," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "We had good balance in the second, we blew it open and never looked back. We're solid and consistently work hard."

"Our team chemistry is closer," said Kaip. "If one person scores then the team scores, not just that player. We're really playing together as a team."

UConn brought UNH back some flashbacks of last year's upset when junior Sara Mahoney received a great pass from forward Shannon Connolly early in the first period and shot it right past a stunned Huggon. Junior for-

ward Debbie Bernhard got the 'Cats back into the mix with a goal late in the first period. At the end of one, the game was knotted at one.

Once again, UNH out shot UConn in the second period but this time none of the shots would get past Murphy. Both teams walked into the third period tied up waiting for one player to step up and save the day for their team. That person would be UNH's own Stephanie Jones.

With only 1:27 in the period, Jones shot a high slap shot and the puck landed right past Murphy. UConn kept on applying pressure but was unable to sneak anything past Huggon. The fifth ranked Wildcats continued their hot streak to seven wins and look to keep their luck running strong next Friday at Harvard.

Finally, first win is under their belt

It took six tries, but the men's basketball team finally won their first game of the season

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Men's Basketball

UNH: 78
Cornell: 62

By Anthony Doucet
TNH Reporter

What's the perfect cure for a 0-5 start to your basketball season? How about an Ivy League school not

named Princeton or Pennsylvania, who have combined to win 38 out of the last 40 Ivy League men's basketball titles? Even better, how about if it was the team that finished last in the Ivy League last year?

On a totally related note, the Wildcats came out and thoroughly dominated the Cornell University Big Red 78-62 as they notched their first victory of the season on Sunday at Newman Arena in Ithaca, New York.

From start to finish, UNH head coach Phil Rowe's squad hasn't played a better game all season on either side of the ball. Offensively, five players scored in double figures for the Wildcats (1-5), including forward Jeff Senulis who lead the way with a game high 17 points on 6 of 11 shooting. The improved play of Senulis is particularly encouraging, as he has scored in double figures the last three games, including a career high 21 in a loss to the Colgate Raiders on Friday.

After Cornell (2-4) sank a bucket to tie the game at 2-2, UNH pulled away, never allowing the Big Red to get that close again. The Wildcats built up a 35-22 lead to take into halftime with solid shooting, aver-

aging almost 45 percent from the field, and a tough defense that held Cornell to 25 percent shooting.

This time there would be no second half collapse like in the home opener against the Liberty University Flames, where the 'Cats played a terrific first half only to waste a 10 point halftime lead. Playing the second half with continued intensity, UNH didn't allow Cornell to ever get closer than 10 points.

In addition to Senulis, UNH also got solid games out of their two other big men, sophomore Ben Sturgil and junior Kyle Peterson. Sturgil had yet another solid game off the bench, finishing with 12 points and 6 boards in 18 minutes worth of action, and Peterson chipped in with 10 points on four out of five shooting and seven rebounds. Ioannis Karalis and Griffin Walker each added 11 points to the cause.

Ka'Ron Barnes led the Big Red with 15 points and Eric Taylor contributed 14 points and eight rebounds.

UNH now faces their toughest foe of the young season, a Wednesday evening clash against national power Wisconsin at 8 p.m.

"Saints stun UNH in upset of the year"

UNH men's hockey lost a stunner to St. Lawrence University by letting up four third period goals on Saturday.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

