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'Gag Rule' defeated in D.C.

Campus political funding still in jeopardy

By CHRIS MORRIS
Staff Reporter

Imagine your state's representative voting to remove federal funding from your college because you spent spring break building a house.

It could happen if an amendment to an appropriations bill passes for fiscal year '97. This amendment would deny all federal funds to colleges and universities which use mandatory student fees to support any group involved in lobbying or political campaigns.

It was rejected by the House of Representatives in a bi-partisan vote of 161-263 on Aug. 3, 1995 for FY '96.

If the rule were passed, it would mean the end of funding to colleges which sponsor such

student and civil groups as Habitat for Humanity, the National Catholic Student Coalition, and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness through mandatory student fees.

The amendment has been coined the Campus Gag Rule by its opponents.

According to Ivan Frishberg, head of the Campaign Against the Campus Gag Rule, the amendment was an addition to the 1996 Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations bill. The campaign is sponsored by the State PIRGs [Public Interest Research Groups].

"The amendment was well-trodden," Frishberg said. He said the bill was defeated because it was opposed by thousands of

educators and public opinion leaders who received "thousands and thousands of letters, phone calls, and personal visits."

However, a number of members of Congress have already committed to try again to pass the Campus Gag Rule.

"It's a basic attack on the market place of ideas that are college campuses," Frishberg said. "It's important to allow [campuses] to be free from the heavy hand of government intervention."

Both N.H. Congressmen Bill Zeff and Charles Bass voted in favor of the amendment last August.

According to a written statement issued by Representative Zeff's Washington, D.C., ■ see CONGRESS page 10

University alcohol policy under fire

By HILARY D. SMILEY
For TNH

Lumpy's, which was the first place to sell alcohol in the MUB since 1987, will be the site of a debate over the university's current alcohol policy and liquor license.

The open forum will be held Monday, March 25 at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the MUB Board of Governors. The MUB BOG hopes to find a way to change the current policy to include more people.

The university presently holds a catering license which only allows individuals who are 21 years of age to attend catered events, which must include both food and beverage. In order for the school to have these events, they must take place in the MUB.

Chairperson for The Board of Governors Michelle Valimont said the current license is unfair because it excludes underage students from these events. Valimont said the MUB should be accessible to students of all ages and the current license is not allowing this to be.

"We need to change the current license and policy so that students can be present at events where alcohol is served," Valimont said.

According to Tom Lonnquist, MUB director, the university has only allowed graduate school functions to serve alcohol. Although the laws in the student handbook specifically allow anyone who is over the age of 21 to be present at catered events, undergraduates are not served.

Lonnquist said the current policy should change if that is what the students want. He said if a different license is obtained, drinking will take place in a very controlled environment.

"People are making a case that 'if you are 21, then what's the problem?'" Lonnquist said. "The students aren't driving, there is food, and [we] will be enforcing the law when other establishments may not be."

Ann-Marie Elek is not concerned with the enforcement of the laws. Instead the health educator said UNH should be providing more alcohol-free environments instead of outlets for substance abuse.

Stating that there are plenty of opportunities for students to drink, Elek said alcohol should not become a prevalent part of student life. Elek believes history should be a lesson to us and doesn't understand why the university can't learn from it.

Elek said alcohol was sold in the old MUB Pub up until 1987. ■ see ALCOHOL page 10

Second pres. candidate says UNH is a 'superb' institution



Myron Henry
Andrew Steere/Staff Photographer

By REBECCA MAHONEY
TNH Reporter

Dr. Myron Henry, the second of four presidential candidates to make a campus visit, met with students yesterday to field questions and share his views on current university issues.

After a structured day of tours, meetings with faculty and staff, and participating in forums, Henry met with students from 5-6 p.m. in the Entertainment Center of the MUB.

After a brief introduction by faculty member Greg Sanborn, Henry caught everyone by surprise by asking the audience members to introduce themselves to him.

Graduate, undergraduate and non-traditional students came fully prepared with questions for the presidential hopeful.

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The race is on

The first candidates have declared their candidacy for student body president and vice president. For complete details on the tickets of Joë Pace and Becky Turner and Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisky see pages 2 - 3.



Weather...
Tuesday: Snow with highs in the 30s.
Wednesday: Snow changing to rain with highs in the 30s.

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Race for new student leaders begins;

By MICHAEL SHARKEY
Staff Reporter

Joe Pace and Becky Turner

"Pace and Turner"

The starting gate in the race for the offices of student body president and vice president has officially been opened by candidates Joe Pace and Becky Turner.

Pace, the presidential candidate, and Turner, the vice-presidential candidate, describe their ticket in the form of three "vision tracks." They include:

- Health and wellness of students, including physical, emotional and mental safety.

- Student advocacy, in order to inject the perspective of the student body into the administration.

- The empowerment of the student body by informing students what they can do for themselves.

Though Pace and Turner share the same vision of the university, their means of achieving these goals reflect their personalities.

"Becky sucks you in," Pace said of Turner. "When she walks into the room you have to talk with her. She is enthusiastic and attacks the issues."

Turner described Pace as her polar opposite in regard to personality.

"Joe has contained passion, which can sometimes be misinterpreted. He is extremely focused; his self-interest is in the interest of the student body," Turner said.

Both Pace and Turner said their different personalities balance each other out, creating an energetic relationship — and a formidable team.

Pace, who hails from Stratham, N.H.,

said his strengths lie in the political arena, trying to implement policy, while Turner said her strengths lie in the motivational department, getting students involved with

the university.

Both agreed that their different skills coincided with roles as president and vice president.



Courtesy Photo

"A lot of women have asked me, 'Why did you settle?', but it has nothing to do with gender roles," Turner said. "We both looked at the different roles of the positions and decided which fit each of us well."

Turner, an environmental conservation major from East Lyme, Conn., said she is intensely interested in making students aware of environmental issues by creating a "Green Plan." The plan would give students incentives to recycle, carpool and start double-side copying.

"Basically we want students to start doing the little things that end up big," Turner said.

Pace has been a student senator and chaired the Students for the University committee for the past two years. A political science major, American studies minor, Pace has worked as a lobbyist for student rights while acting as an academic senator and a member of the athletics advisory committee.

Turner has been a resident assistant for two years and serves as the MUB Board of Governors residence hall representative. The Business Manager of Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), and a member of Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC), Turner is also a member of the political issues caucus.

Pace and Turner said their desire to become student body president and vice president goes far beyond that of a resumé booster.

"Student rights, student lives, the control students have over their college experience and student involvement in the university are all things we are committed to," Pace said.

**Petitions to declare
candidacy are due by
6:30 p.m., March 18 in the
MUB, Rm. 119.**

Correction: In the sixth paragraph of "Pep band not so peppy; fans follow the cow bell" published Friday, March 1, it should have read, "... students will sit together in one section behind the 'offense x2' goal."

The headline should have read "Opinions differ over proposed seating arrangement." *TNH* regrets the errors.

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By MICHAEL SHARKEY
Staff Reporter

The first two pairs of candidates to enter the race for student body president and vice president were each asked to discuss some of the major issues confronting UNH.

Joe Pace and Becky Turner and Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby, president and vice-president hopefuls respectively, offer perspectives on how their tickets will affect the campus.

two tickets stress student involvement

By MICHAEL SHARKEY
Staff Reporter

Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby

"Kendall and Prisby"

Under the double-edged slogan "real students for a change," Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby have entered the race for student body president and vice president.

Kendall, the presidential candidate and Prisby, the vice-presidential candidate described the platform they will run on:

- Communication on all levels of the University, possibly implemented through a weekly television program using the incoming cable services program.

- Restructuring of the Student Senate, possibly changing the meetings from biweekly to weekly, and moving them to the MUB.

- Safety of students
- Addressing the needs of off-campus students

- Making sure students interests continue to be heard in the Academic Senate

- The creation of a more thorough student handbook.

- Wellness of students including mental, emotional and physical health.

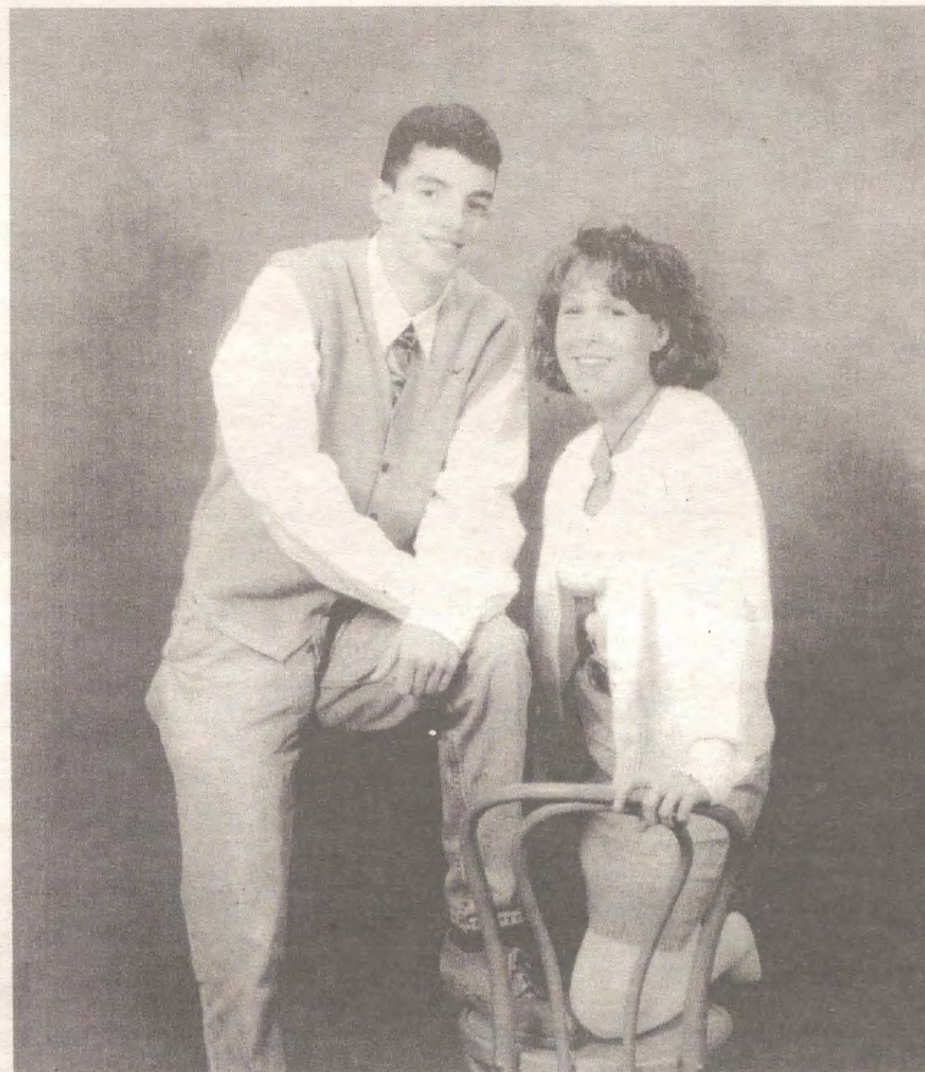
- Dealing with the issues of the MUB, including the future of Lumpy's and the times the Food Court is open.

- Visibility of student representatives — a move to make student representatives more accessible to student opinions.

Kendall and Prisby cited their long-standing friendship as an important aspect of their campaign.

Kendall said Prisby was an ideal running mate because he cares about students' concerns.

"Everything he does is about the



Courtesy Photo

student body." Kendall said. "He doesn't limit himself to one area. Ed is a very well-rounded, hard-working individual."

Prisby said he first became truly

impressed with Kendall during last year's Homecoming festivities, which Kendall organized.

"I saw those amazing fireworks and

how everyone reacted and I thought, 'These thousands of people are all hers,'" Prisby said. "Heidi is an intellectual thinker who is always asking, 'What can I give to someone else?'"

Kendall and Prisby said they hope to redefine the roles of their offices, making themselves more accessible to students and behaving as if the student body was their "boss."

Kendall, a resident of Wolfeboro, N.H., has a great deal of experience in student affairs. Chair of the Academic Affairs committee, co-chair of People for the Advancement of Volunteers (PAVE), Homecoming and Spring Fling committee chair and representative from the university to the town of Durham, Kendall is a community development major.

Prisby is a political science major from Concord, N.H. A member of the College Democrats, Prisby is the second founding father of the Tao Kappa Epsilon fraternity. An intern of the John Murphy legal office, Prisby has also been a reporter for *The New Hampshire*, and is currently a columnist in the Forum section.

The candidates stressed the importance of unity, understanding and communication in the university.

"In order to pull ahead, everyone has to pull together," Kendall said. "The key is to stand our ground and don't let the administration push us around."

"The administration needs to create a better understanding of the commitment of students to this university," Prisby said.

TNH wishes all candidates the best of luck in the weeks to come!

Candidates on the issues

The University budget

Pace and Turner:

"It's insane the low degree of state funding this University receives," Pace said.

According to the Pace and Turner ticket, the lack of investment from the town of Durham and the state of New Hampshire creates a lack of interest around the entire University. The candidates said the constant bickering about dollars and cents has created a wall between the various university organizations, and they added that increased student awareness of fees is essential.

Kendall and Prisby:

"We need to find out what State House representatives are student-friendly," Prisby said. Kendall and Prisby said the university needs to mobilize a campaign that will help put people into state offices that will help the UNH.

The Kendall-Prisby ticket also addressed the "level funding" concept, saying the idea of giving the lowest-funded state university in the country even less money from year to year was absurd.

"We have to change our way of thinking at this university. Instead of accepting less, we need to ask for more," Kendall said.

Imbalance of student involvement in decision making

Pace and Turner:

"We are too busy telling the administration what we don't want instead of telling them what we do want," Pace said.

The Pace and Turner ticket said the student body must become "actionary" instead of reactionary. Student awareness and voicing of opinions are both keys in confronting the student-administration imbalance, the candidates said.

Kendall and Prisby:

"There are students involved in meetings concerning the University, but the administration is not listening," Kendall said. "We can't let that happen, we have to let them know we are not going to take it."

Kendall and Prisby expressed the importance of the student body voice being heard and said the creation of a student body president advisory council could help allow representatives to further reach students. The candidates said the council would allow more students to become involved and give the president and vice president more time to be out there listening to the students.

Parking

Pace and Turner:

"We need to begin to use strategies that can be used for carpooling and the increase of COAST bus routes," Turner said.

The Pace-Turner ticket said the idea of new parking lots or a parking garage is not environmentally sound and incentives to get students to carpool and use the bus

Kendall and Prisby:

"Plans to reorganize the parking system won't make people happy and the problem will probably become worse before it gets better. A parking garage is a good concept that needs student support," Prisby said.

Kendall and Prisby said the needs of the majority of commuter students are not being met at this university. Environmental concerns can be addressed through carpooling, with bulletin boards for carpooling on the Internet, the candidates said.

Selecting a new university president

Pace and Turner:

"It's absurd there was one student representative on the committee — it shows who is running this university," Pace said.

Pace and Turner said a president who is pro-student is essential. The candidates said the whirlwind of presidents in and out of the UNH over the past three years has created an unstable environment, with no authority, direction or vision.

Kendall and Prisby:

"Students have to take advantage of the opportunities to speak with the presidential candidates," Prisby said.

Kendall and Prisby said they believe the next president of the university must make a firm commitment. A solid plan for the future including the health and wellness of students must be continued.

Committee proposes raise in athletic fee

Trustees to vote on increase in several weeks

By CHRIS SPRING
Staff Reporter

Students will see an increase in the student athletic fee, due to ongoing negotiations between trustees, student senators and the athletic department.

Several meetings have been held since Feb. 5 to decide how much the fee will be raised.

According to men's athletic director Gib Chapman, the increase is necessary for a variety of reasons.

"Primarily, a large portion of the increase will go toward funding for Title IX," Chapman said. "But we are also considering estimated salary increases and inflation."

Title IX is a legal agreement stating that the percentage of female athletes at a university must be proportional to the percentage of female students. According to Chapman, UNH doesn't have that proportionally.

"The university is 56 or 57 percent female," Chapman said. "But only 50 percent of UNH athletes are women. To be proportional, there need to be more women participants."

Chapman said there are three ways for UNH athletics to become proportional

with the student population. The athletic department must either add women's teams, drop men's teams or restrict the number of men allowed to participate on certain teams. By limiting the number of male athletes, the percentage of female athletes will increase.

According to Chapman, Title IX has existed since 1972 but it wasn't until three or four years ago that it began to affect UNH athletics.

"UNH made an agreement with the Office of Civil Rights, and we will have equal gender participation," Chapman said.

Chapman estimated that \$18 per student would be enough to create gender proportionality. However, Chapman said additional funds are necessary for the increased salaries and inflation.

Student senator Joe Pace, who has worked extensively on the negotiations, said an increase in the fee is inevitable. However, he has been working with the administration to make the increase as small as possible.

"Their first proposal was to raise the fee by \$63," Pace said. "After initial discussion, the administration know they had to bring [their proposal] down, and

we have been working ever since to find an acceptable figure."

Pace said the trustees have decided that the fee will not be increased by more than \$26, although Chapman said no final decisions have been made.

Trustees involved in the negotiations were unavailable for comment.

The student athletic fee is currently \$387. A \$26 increase would represent a 6.4-percent hike. However, Pace said the fee is necessary for the well-being of the athletic department.

"This year, the student athletic fee generated \$3,920,050 which is more than half of the athletic budget," Pace said. "Raising the fee will help offset inflation and fund Title IX."

The exact amount of the increase will be determined by the board of trustees over the next couple of weeks. Chapman said he will work with the students to try and reach an acceptable compromise.

"Knowing the number of [student] fees, we will listen to their concerns and show them what their proposals mean [to the athletic department]," Chapman said. "An agreement will be reached."

Chapman went on to say that funds not received through the student athletic



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer
Basketball may be more expensive next year.

fee would be obtained through additional revenues, such as greater sponsorships and better ticket sales.

Fitness Center's tank top rule raises questions

By SARAH NIELSEN
Staff Reporter

Shirtless men run up and down the basketball court. Women in sports bras and tank tops do step aerobics to the tune of "Rhythm Is A Dancer." Yet when these students enter the fitness center the T-shirts go on.

A sign outside the door reads "Tank tops are not allowed in the FC (Fitness Center), please use full T-shirts, thank you!"

While members of the Department of Recreational Sports said the tank top policy was made to protect students' health, some faculty and students believe other reasons lie behind the rule.

According to David Leach, assistant director of recreational sports, the explanation for the policy is simple: Students are not allowed to wear tank tops for health reasons.

"Basically it boils down to hygiene," Leach said. "We want to protect people from viral, bacterial and fungal infections. . . Weight rooms and fitness centers have been breeding grounds for germs," Leach said.

Lynn Heyliger, director of recreational sports, said she believes diseases, like impetigo, could be spread from skin to



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Tank tops are allowed everywhere in the Whittemore Center but the Fitness Center.

bench contact.

"We require T-shirts so that skin diseases cannot be transmitted," Heyliger said.

However, Dr. Roger Poulin of Health Services said staph infections such as impetigo are rarely contracted from weight rooms.

"It would be unusual to get a staph infection from a work bench," Poulin said.

According to Poulin in order for infection to occur there must

be an exchange of fluid from one open wound to another. For example if a student had a cut on the leg, infection could be spread if another student with an exposed wound rubbed up against the same bench.

"Theoretically it is possible, but it is not likely," Poulin said. "The risk is small."

Students are sympathetic to the health concerns but are skeptical that cleanliness is the only issue. Senior Thomas

Marshall said Leach never mentioned the health concern when he asked him about the new policy.

"I don't know if that is the true reason behind it," Marshall said.

According to Marshall, Leach told him muscular people wearing tank tops intimidate and deter women and out-of-shape men from coming to the fitness center.

"My understanding, after talking to [Leach], is that it is a place for the average student and that they don't want muscle heads in there," Marshall said.

Senior Christopher Muller said Leach gave him the same reasons.

"He [Leach] said he wanted to make people of all fitness levels feel comfortable," Muller said. "He said he did not want a bunch of muscle heads intimidating less toned people."

John Kromes, volunteer football coach, said he felt Leach made the decision based on both health and intimidation reasons.

"Dave [Leach] is trying to prevent guys from sweating all over the machine," Kromes said. "The rec. center is supposed to be a nice place for students and Dave [Leach] does not want slime balls in there. He does not want a bunch of guys in tank tops in-

timidating freshman girls."

Kromes also believes allowing people to wearing tank tops could create an undesirable workout atmosphere.

"I think if he [Leach] were to allow tank tops, people would take advantage of that; guys would come in with g-string tanks," Kromes said. It [the fitness center] would turn into a place where a bunch of guys would be listening to hard rock, spitting on the floor and flexing. He [Leach] is trying to establish an identity for the gym."

Leach denied any claims that the policy was made due to intimidation reasons. He stressed that hygiene is the only reason for the rule.

"That is not true," Leach said. "In response to societal concerns about disease transmission, we are following industry standards and guidelines to ensure your safety."

Kristen Conaboy, co-chair of recreational sports advisory council, supported Leach and said the policy was made for health reasons.

"That [intimidation claim] is absolutely fake," Conaboy said. "It is for health concerns. It is a safety issue for us and everyone involved."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Evidence thrown out in Keene State drug case

KEENE — The final charge in the highly publicized Keene State College dormitory drug case has been dropped. Prosecutors said no further charges will be filed.

Cheshire County Attorney David Park confirmed yesterday morning that the misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession against 21-year-old Derek Maudlin of Yarmouth, Maine, was dropped late last week.

Felony charges were dropped earlier, after a ruling by Superior Court Judge Philip Mangones hurt the case against Maudlin and his roommate, 21-year-old Mark Sandquist of East Dennis, Mass.

Mangones ruled police and college officials conducted an illegal search of the dorm room and they could not use the seized drugs as evidence. His ruling stated that Maudlin was too high on drugs to realize what he was doing when he gave authorities permission to search his room.

Keene Police Chief Thomas Powers said he disagrees with the decisions of the judge and the prosecutor.

Father of twins will face arrest in their assaults

HOLDERNESS — Authorities said they will arrest and charge a Holderness man on charges that he seriously injured his four-month-old twins by shaking them.

Sidney Corey, 38, attempted suicide several times after the incident and has been locked up in the psychiatric unit of the state prison.

Police and prosecutors said he will be arrested and arraigned early this week. According to police, he will be charged with two counts of first-degree assault, a felony punishable by seven and a half to 15 years in prison.

Zeborah and Zachariah Corey both suffered brain damage and are currently in fair condition.

Authorities claim Corey shook the babies on Feb. 21. Since the alleged attack, Corey's wife, Brenda, said she plans to divorce him.

New England College student may be alive

TISBURY, Mass. — The family of missing New England College student P.J. Steverman is still hoping that he may be alive, amid reports that police are checking out reported sightings on Martha's Vineyard.

Tisbury Police Chief John McCarthy said officers have interviewed two people who made the reports and have put up additional posters containing a photo of Steverman. He said the descriptions they gave of Steverman are fairly general, and they fit a lot of people.

The 20-year-old Scituate man

disappeared in November after attending an off-campus party in Henniker. A massive search of the area turned up no clues.

Steverman's family knew nothing of the sightings. However, a family spokesman said the family still holds out hope that Steverman is alive.

New England senators lobby for Patriot support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Bob Smith said the president is releasing millions of dollars to improve the Patriot missile, which provides jobs for thousands of New Hampshire and Massachusetts residents.

Smith said President Clinton agreed with a proposal to upgrade the Patriot missile so it will be effective against Cruise missiles.

In a letter drafted and circulated by Smith and Senator Edward Kennedy last month, they said American forces around the world are threatened by Cruise missiles and need to be better defended. The senators asked Clinton to release \$35 million for the program.

Patriot missiles are made by Raytheon Company in Andover, Mass. The company employs about 4,000 people in that plant, half of which are New Hampshire residents.

Supreme Court orders new trial for gun maker

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court said there can be a second trial in the case of a New Hampshire gun maker who was sued after a man died when shot by a dropped handgun.

The court rejected arguments from K.W. Thompson Tool Company of Rochester, which was trying to avoid a second trial. A lower court ruled that the company hid evidence during the first trial, and it was appropriate to hold a new trial.

Susan Sparks Pumphrey of Charlotte, N.C., sued the company in 1980 after her husband was killed. He dropped a Thompson handgun, and it went off, hitting him in the heart.

The company won the first trial after giving the court a videotape showing tests in which the gun didn't go off when dropped. Years later, in an unrelated lawsuit, a second videotape was introduced showing the gun fired when it was dropped. The two tapes were made on the same day.

A federal judge set aside the first verdict and ordered a new trial, saying a Thompson lawyer committed fraud on the court.

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**Suicide bus bombing
kills 19 in Jerusalem**

JERUSALEM — A suicide bomber blew up a commuter bus on one of Jerusalem's busiest streets early Sunday, killing himself and at least 18 other people in grim reproduction of last week's suicide bus bombing.

The commuter bus was No. 18, the same number as the bus destroyed in last Sunday's suicide bombing that occurred almost at the exact time, 6:25 a.m., Israel radio reported. The militant Islamic group Hamas has claimed responsibility for the attack, the third in a week. At least 10 people were injured.

The bomber was identified as Islam Abu Abed, a 24-year-old Palestinian from the town of Hebron. Hamas called its act "the attack of the martyrs." Two Israeli soldiers and at least four Romanian contract workers were also among those killed.

Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres declared "all-out war" against Hamas, saying tough steps will be taken against the families of Islamic suicide bombers. Israel also said an \$82 million budget will be allocated for the separation of Israelis from the one million Palestinians in the West Bank. Peres also announced other measures Sunday that will be taken in response to the bombings.

These include posting police and security forces at bus stops to check riders and bystanders, beefing up intelligence activities in Jerusalem, taking legal action against the families of suicide bombers, destroying their homes and no longer allowing these families to celebrate joyful occasions.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat condemned the bombing and has issued orders to outlaw all military organizations associated with Hamas and other fundamentalist Islamic organizations in the areas under Palestinian control.

The United States, Britain, France, Russia and Pope John Paul II issued statements condemning the attack.

At the site of the bombing, glass and shrapnel covered the streets. At the center of the scene was the bus's burned frame, surrounded by bodies. Peres was booed by people gathered at the scene as he walked through the wreckage and left without addressing the crowd.

In a statement Sunday, Hamas said it will stop the bombings for three months. The statement was signed by "The New Students of Yahya Ayyash," the same group that claimed responsibility for the two suicide bombings that killed 26 people last Sunday.

Arafat, who has been under enormous pressure to crack down on Islamic militants, reacted angrily by saying, "It's not against Israelis only. It's against the Palestinians and Israelis and the peace process."

**Philippines moves
forward economically**

MANILA, Philippines — Ten years after a peaceful uprising that threw out a dictator and installed Corazon Aquino as

president of the Philippines, current leader Fidel Ramos has economic progress as his top priority.

While the Aquino administration managed to restore democracy, it had more difficulty trying to achieve economic success. Her government introduced long-delayed market-oriented reforms, but because they came toward the end of her administration, both domestic and foreign investors decided to wait and see what Ramos would do.

Aquino has been saddled with failed coup attempts, natural disasters, a divided cabinet riddled with political infighting and chronic power failures.

Ramos, once a general under dictator Ferdinand Marcos, played a key role in the revolution that toppled Marcos, his second cousin, in 1986. Under Aquino, Ramos has served as armed forces chief and defense secretary. With her support in a 1992 election, he won the Philippines' top post.

His single-minded pursuit of economic growth seems to be working. While the Philippines remains a poor country by most Western standards, Ramos' economic policies increased per capita income nearly 25 percent over a two-year period — from \$770 in 1992 to \$960 in 1994.

Although he was elected by less than a majority of the voters in a seven-way race, Ramos has achieved a very high approval rating.

**Spain election could
remove Socialist regime**

MADRID, Spain — Spaniards crowded into polling stations on Sunday in a general election expected to oust Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's scandal-stained Socialist government after 13 years in power.

All opinion polls pointed to a first-time victory for the center right Popular Party (PP), but the Socialists hoped a high turnout among their supporters would stop the conservatives from winning an overall majority.

Sunday's election, which Gonzalez was forced to schedule a year early after losing the support of his Catalan parliamentary allies, is the seventh general election since democracy was restored in 1977 after nearly 40 years of dictatorship. In its campaign, the PP argued that Spain needs a change of government to complete Spain's transition to democracy, while the Socialists tried at every opportunity to equate a PP government with a return to fascism and intolerance.

Gonzalez's hard-core support among the rural poor, the unemployed and pensioners seems unshakable, but middle class workers have abandoned him in droves and young people lean predominantly towards Aznar. Aznar, who, at 43, is 10 years younger than Gonzalez, has made a determined move to instill a program based on job creation and clean, honest government.

In the last few years, the Socialist government has been battered by a stream of corruption scandals and damaging allegations that ministers masterminded an undercover campaign of shootings and kidnappings of suspected ETA Basque separatists in the 1980s.

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WORLD BRIEFS

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Europe, Asia mend ties during two-day summit

BANGKOK, Thailand — European and Asian leaders, ended a two-day summit Saturday and pledged to forge a "strong partnership" to boost trade and investment, but left contentious human rights issues unresolved.

Europeans, whose formal ties with Asia have lagged as they concentrated on building the European Union (EU), are eager to match the American presence in some of the world's fastest-growing economies. In a joint statement at the end of their two-day summit, the 15 EU countries and 10 Asian nations said closer ties must be matched by the promotion of human rights, but without meddling in each other's affairs.

The rights reference was one sentence in a seven-page statement and a compromise reflecting Asian resistance to mixing the issue with trade. The two sides agreed to build up science and technology exchanges and cooperate to fight pollution, drug trade, money laundering, terrorism and the exploitation of illegal immigrants. They said they would pursue a nuclear test ban treaty. But China, the only country still testing nuclear weapons, said it wants to be allowed to continue "peaceful" nuclear explosions. They also pledged to work toward a reform of the United Nations and its chaotic finances.

Their statement outlined a series of high-level meetings over the coming years and announced the creation of an Asia-Europe Business Forum to encourage private-sector involvement.

The thorniest issue at the conference was human rights. Activists want the West to tie trade privileges for Asian nations to progress in increasing civil liberties, ending child labor, raising working conditions and allowing independent labor unions. Asian leaders resisted discussing human rights, saying the meeting should focus on areas of agreement.

Refugees from Iraq find sanctuary in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — A growing number of Iraqi dissidents are beginning to head to Jordan, some of them with an Iraqi coup on their minds.

For years, Jordan has been a haven for Iraqis fleeing their country. Thousands have escaped economic hardships. Now political dissidents are looking not for jobs, but for a sanctuary in which to concoct plots to overthrow Iraqi president Saddam Hussein.

Jordan is allowing the Iraqi National accord to open an office in Amman. Jordan was sympathetic to Iraq before and after the Gulf War, the reason many were surprised when the king offered sanctuary

to Saddam's daughters and sons-in-law last summer. Officials in Jordan openly said they want to see Iraqis change their leadership.

Despite the increasingly chilly relations, Iraq and Jordan are bound by the strong bond of mutual trade — what little is allowed under the strict United Nations embargo against Baghdad. Jordanian officials deny that they plan to make the kingdom a center of anti-Iraq activity. But dissidents in dozens of organizations headquartered in dozens of countries said they are thrilled to have a foothold so close to home.

No winner in African presidential election

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone will have to hold its embattled presidential election again because no candidate captured an outright majority in last week's race.

"None of the candidates obtained the 55 percent as required by decree and the constitution," said James Jonah, head of the Interim National Election Commission. "As a result, there will have to be a runoff."

Under the constitution, the runoff should be held within two weeks of the election.

The election, which was held last Monday and Tuesday to end four years of military rule, were the west African nation's first multi-party poll since 1967. The election was planned for one day, but ensuing violence on Monday prompted authorities to extend voting for another day.

About 60 percent of those eligible to vote reportedly turned up at the polls, an impressive showing for a country which has been in a civil war for the last five years.

Earlier in the week, at least four political parties asked that the vote be scrapped, claiming the elections were fraudulent. International observers, however, said the electoral process appeared fair, in spite of violence — blamed on rebels — that killed eight people and injured some 13 others during the elections.

Rebels of the Revolutionary United Front, who have been waging a five-year civil war, boycotted the elections but began peace talks with the military government on ending the conflict. The negotiations in Ivory Coast broke off inconclusively Saturday after rebels rejected the elections and the government's call for a cease-fire.

The civil war has claimed more than 10,000 lives and destroyed entire villages, forcing a reported third of the country's 4.5 million people to flee their homes.

Last year, Sierra Leone was ranked by the United Nations as the least developed country in the world after Niger.

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Small powerful drug appears in S. Florida

By KAREN SHORTILL
Staff Reporter

Students headed for Florida over Spring Break should watch out for a drug that gives something more than just a hangover.

A new powerful drug called Rohypnol is hitting Florida.

Rohypnol, also known as "roofies", is a two-milligram white tablet, which costs between \$3 and \$5. When combined with alcohol and marijuana, the individual effects become more intense, according to an article in *The Independent Florida Alligator*, a paper at the University of Florida.

When taken with alcohol, Rohypnol, pronounced "row-fin-al", creates an severe inebriated sensation, muscle relaxation and a sleep onset which lasts for about eight hours.

"Kids see this as a cheap way to get drunk faster. Instead of a six-pack, it only takes one beer [and a Rohypnol pill] to get drunk," said Maggie Gerard, co-ordinator of the University of Florida's Police's Victim Advocate Program.

Paul Doering, a professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Florida, said people who take the drug are awake and aware of what they are doing while they are doing it. But the next day, they have no memory of what occurred, he said.

Take two milligrams of Rohypnol mixed with alcohol or marijuana and you're out for at least eight hours

University of Florida sophomore Fritz Riker told *The Independent Florida Alligator* that he has experimented with the drug.

"While I was on it, I felt as though I could do anything, but at the same time, I had no control over any of those feelings," said Riker.

Rohypnol is not just found in Florida but has moved up the coast and has reached UNH.

A UNH graduate using the pseudonym John Smith has also tried Rohypnol.

"You don't fall asleep; it just knocks you out," Smith said. "We had been coming down from a night of hard partying and I took three-fourths of a pill. Within ten minutes, I felt really groggy, things were all in slow motion and my muscles got all relaxed."

Smith said this is all he remembers before he blacked out.

Rohypnol is ten times more potent than Valium and is sometimes referred to as the "forget-me" drug because it enhances the alcohol blackout effect, according to the article.

Roofies are "downers" similar to

Quaaludes that were popular in the 1970s. In its early stage, Rohypnol releases inhibitions. Users start to talk loud, act a little crazy and do things they normally didn't do.

Rohypnol is the brand name of the drug, often mispronounced "Rufinol." The drug's generic name, flunitrazepan, is a legal prescription medication in many European and South American countries, but it has not been approved by Food and Drug Administration for use in United States.

The sedative has made its way to Texas and South Florida from Columbia and Mexico. In some European and South American countries, the drug is legally sold over the counter to treat insomnia. But has not yet been approved by the FDA.

In cases of people exceeding the recommended dosage of one pill for sleep, Doering said there are real dangers of too much Rohypnol when combined with alcohol.

"The body can forget to breathe as a result of depressed respiration. Muscular incoordination causes the person to fall down as the central nervous system be-

comes depressed," Doering said. "Even though their lives may not be at risk from the drug itself, their life may be at risk from what happens to them in this drug-induced state."

UNH alcohol and drug health educator Anne-Marie Elek said she has heard of the drug and its dangers.

"It's not like anybody is going to notice they're in danger either. They'll just pass out and stop breathing," Elek said.

Although Elek said her main concern is with UNH spring breakers in Florida, she also said she believes "roofies" have made their way to UNH.

"I had been doing a health education program about the drug and some of the students in my group had already heard of it," she said. "One student had even been offered some."

UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said the police will take whatever actions that are appropriate when they are faced with this new drug. He said he has not yet heard of any cases of it in this area.

"I'm sure it might be around, but we haven't seen it yet," Beaudoin said.

Proposed University Forum debate heats up

By KIMERAN DALEY
Staff Reporter

The debate over the proposed University Forum caused emotions to flare as faculty members walked out of last Monday's meeting to discuss the controversial decision.

The Forum would be composed of members of the Academic Senate, which would be dissolved to form the new committee. However, students would no longer have legislative power. The debate began over this issue when student leaders claimed the new Forum would not represent the student body's interests.

This University Forum proposal involves many integral university issues; however, dissension among faculty and student within the Academic Senate has kept this proposal in limbo since the beginning of spring semester.

The Academic Senate, in its current structure, has been active since 1977. It directly affects the campus through its involvement in decisions regarding the admissions process, budget, calendar, library, ROTC, diver-

sity, curriculum and student life.

The Academic Senate has 82 votes that are designated to different aspects of campus life. The faculty has 51 of those and students are given nine, according to the Academic Senate constitution.

"The University Forum would be a good change. The Academic Senate is not very effective; it is large and unwieldy," said Karl Diller, faculty chairman of the Academic Senate. "In the University Forum the students would have a stronger voice, as the faculty/student ratio would be more equal."

As a strong advocate for the University Forum, Diller said he is in favor of the Faculty Senate, which would become active in Spring '97. Diller maintains that a separate all-faculty Senate would be a fair equivalent to the existing Student Senate, allowing the faculty and students to converge in the University Forum.

While all members agree that the existing body of legislation is not effective in dealing with important university issues, they cannot seem to agree on a viable plan to create a new structure.

Junior Heidi Kendall, chair of the Academic Affairs, argues that the Academic Senate "serves as a place where student voices can be heard and student votes can be cast. The large amount of committee work that the [Academic] Senate entails provides a platform where students are involved on equal par with the administration."

Kendall also criticized the structure of the proposed University Forum in that it has none.

"It would not be productive because it has been too loosely put together; it has no concrete foundation and no basis for success," Kendall said.

Ed Prisky, a junior, voiced concerns about students losing legislative power to the hands of the Faculty Senate.

"The University Forum will leave the students with little legislative power apart from the Student Senate, which would not be strong legislatively in comparison to the Faculty Senate," Prisky said. "The faculty would control the campus and there would be little interaction between faculty and student on a legislative level."

As it stands now, the proceedings remain at a standstill. Diller claims that the "students are responsible for not bringing the Forum proposal to vote."

However, Kendall said the Academic Senate is trying to persuade them into a decision.

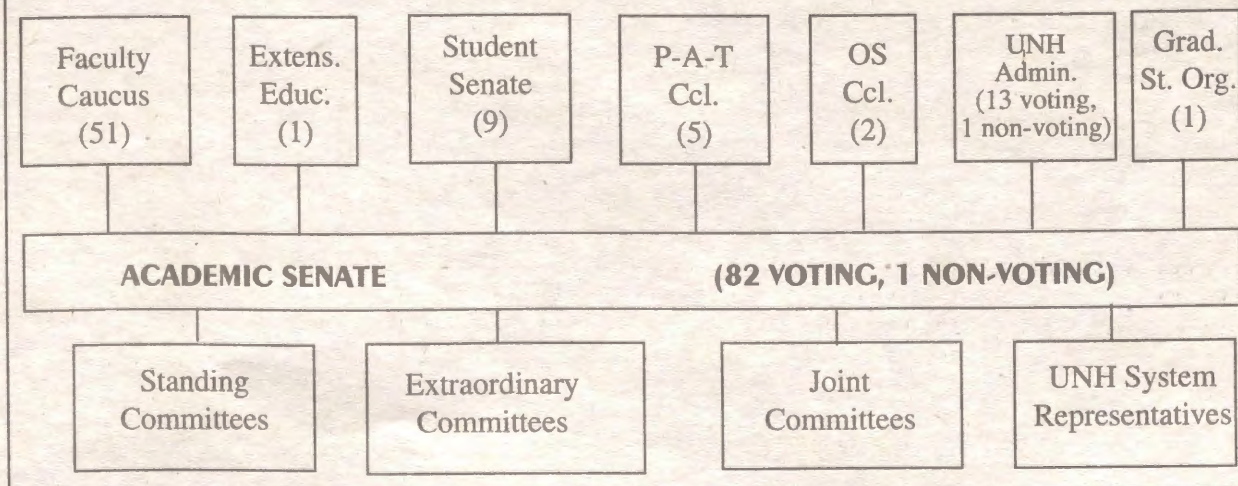
"The faculty is shoveling bureaucracy down our throats; their adjournment of Monday's meeting directly before it came to a vote showed that the students were willing to work with the faculty but it was not reciprocated," Kendall said.

She added that this proposal has put a strain on the faculty/student relationship.

"While the fate of the Academic Senate lies in limbo, so therefore does committee productivity," Prisky said. "These factors directly and detrimentally affect important campus issues. The faculty has proposed the University Forum as their version of a compromise."

"The students need more concessions and more compromise. The students need legislative power," Prisky added.

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March marks chance to celebrate 'herstory'

By ELAINA CONROY
For TNH

Today's International Women's Day Celebration, which marks 75 years of women's right to vote, is just one of the historical landmarks highlighted in the Women's History Month festivities.

With the theme "Herstory '96: Value the Vote," the events of the upcoming weeks promise to have something for everyone. Although Women's History Month focuses on the accomplishments and history of women, men should not feel excluded from the celebrations and events.

"We encourage both men and women to attend. Men shouldn't feel excluded, because they have women in their lives: mothers, daughters, wives and friends," said Jane Stapleton, the Coordinator of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

"Women's history is a part of men's history that we have — in a sense — been robbed of," Stapleton said.

Stapleton has been involved in women's issues at UNH for 12 years, though she's been studying women's history since answers to questions like: "What were women doing while men were fighting wars?" began to interest her.

The majority of the events, with the exception of International Women's Day, will take place after Spring Break.

There will be faculty lectures focusing on women's involvement in such disciplines as science and leadership, as well as "This Green Earth," a mural painted by artist in residence Amy Bartell beginning March 20.

Other events include a historical drama of Susan B. Anthony sponsored by the Women's Issues Resource Center, Women's Spirituality Day on March 23 and the

Campus organizations plan several festivities

Annual Women's Commission Awards Ceremony, honoring nominees who have made outstanding contributions for women on campus.

"You don't have to go to a Women's Studies class to discuss contributions made by women," Stapleton said. "Asking questions — even your grandmother's maiden name — is where we have to start."

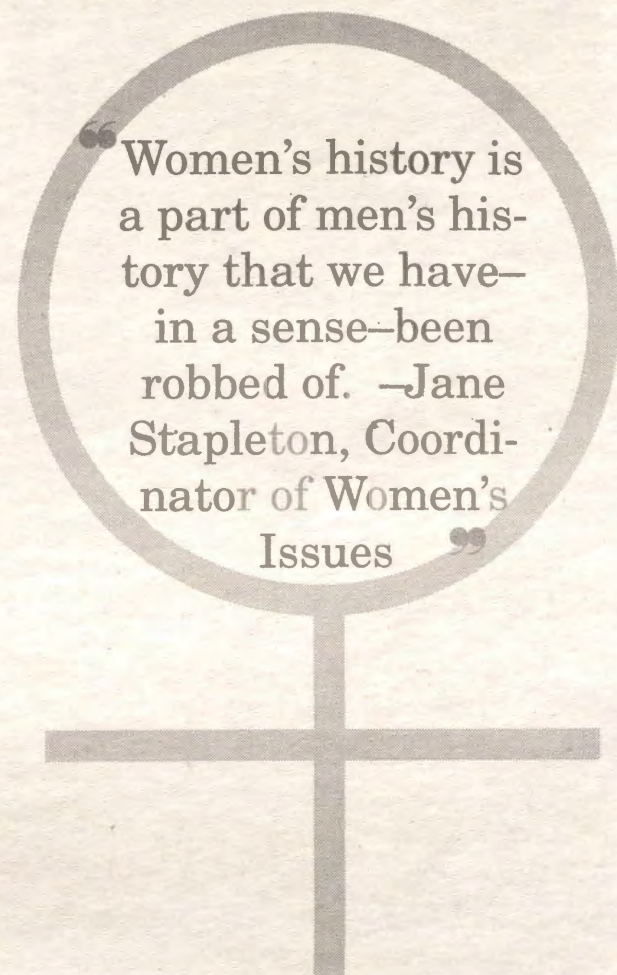
The President's Commission on the Status of Women was established at UNH in 1972 to "encourage movement toward the goal of full participation of women." Since then, volunteers like Stapleton have been working to promote equality for women on campus.

Amy Anderson, Hall Director in Scott Hall and chairperson for the Women's Commission, considers this celebration as a great way for the community to come together in order to uncover the rich history of women.

"This is an invitation to the university community, not just women," Anderson said. "We're trying to supplement the education we have received with contributions that women have made and continue to make."

"I think it's important to get involved because there is so much to know," said Tracy Nudd, a student representative to the Women's Commission. "Just going to one of these events would be a learning experience."

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Corps offers chance to broaden world view

By ERIN ELLIS
TNH Reporter

The traveling was hell. Thirty-six people stood in the back of the market truck as it inched toward the village of Benoye in Africa. Six hours of the 37-mile trek were spent repairing the axle that had broken and sent the truck crashing into the woods.

As the truck resumed its labored journey, it began to rain. The crowd stood hot, wet and smelly underneath a moldy tarp the driver had thrown over the back of the truck to shelter them from the rain.

Eight hours later the sun had come out and Patrick Timmins returned to his two-room mud hut, tired and covered with the green mold that had been growing on the tarp he feared would suffocate him. He was back in the village where he taught mathematics as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Timmins graduated from UNH with a degree in mathematics in December of 1990. Instead of joining the search for a "corporate job," he made the decision to join the Peace Corps. He left for Chad, a country in Africa, in June 1991 and spent over three years working in the village of Benoye before returning to UNH as a graduate student.

"When I first got off the plane I was horrified. I was just absolutely horrified," Timmins said. "I didn't know anything about [Chad]. I knew just enough to be afraid of the place.

"There were a lot of people who got

off the plane and just turned around and got back on," he added.

Timmins spent his first two years in the Peace Corps teaching mathematics in a secondary school. The first year he had four classes of 100 students each. The second year that number grew to a total of 700 students.

When the only other mathematics teacher was forced to leave the school for a couple months, Timmins found himself as the head of the mathematics department.

"If I wasn't there, they wouldn't have had anyone teaching math," Timmins said.

On a typical day, Timmins would wake up at 5:30 a.m. and walk to the well in the dark. He would spend the remaining time before school opened at 7 a.m. familiarizing himself with the vocabulary he would need to make teaching that day's lessons possible.

"I'd look through the dictionary to make sure I knew what I was talking about, and then I'd walk off to school," Timmins said. "It took about 20 minutes to walk to school on my nice little sandy paths."

School closed at 12:30 p.m. and Timmins returned home on those same paths, stopping occasionally to buy onions and tomatoes to prepare that night's dinner for him and another Peace Corps volunteer working in a water sanitation project within the same village.

Timmins said there was a drastic drop in temperature from 100 degrees during the day to 65 degrees at night.

"We'd listen to the BBC and drink cocoa and as soon as it got dark it would get

cold. Timmins said. "You just sit around and shiver and listen to the BBC for a couple hours and then go to bed."

Timmins said there were many times he had to rely on his sense of humor and patience not to give in to feelings of frustration.

Some of the students he taught were in school only to avoid working in the fields and used school as a fashion show, he said. He added that knowing most of his students were never going to be offered the opportunities they needed made his job more difficult.

"There was one student, a female, and she was extremely intelligent, but she was just born in the wrong place at the wrong time," Timmins said.

"She wasn't going to go anywhere on her own merit. It just wasn't allowed," he added.

Three months after Timmins arrived in Chad, the teacher's salaries were suspended because the government didn't have the money to continue paying them. Timmins received payments equivalent to a local teacher's salary from the Peace Corps, and soon found himself taking on the additional responsibility of providing for those affected by the government's inability to pay the teachers.

"I wound up feeding a lot of people just because I didn't want to watch them all die," Timmins said.

Timmins said the volunteers are required to return to the United States after two years as a reality check to make certain they want to commit themselves to an-

other year.

"They want to make sure you've not gone off the deep end because they had that in the past where after a couple of years the volunteers were just so immersed in the local way of life that they never left," Timmins said. "They wanted to make sure you were still going to be a volunteer and not a local farmer."

For Timmins, returning to the United States encouraged him to continue working in Benoye. The third year was spent organizing people, raising money and digging—in the successful installation of water pumps.

"That was very rewarding... because people would have to walk 10 kilometers every day to get water," Timmins said. "If it worked, we'd have water and that was always great because everyone would have a big party afterwards."

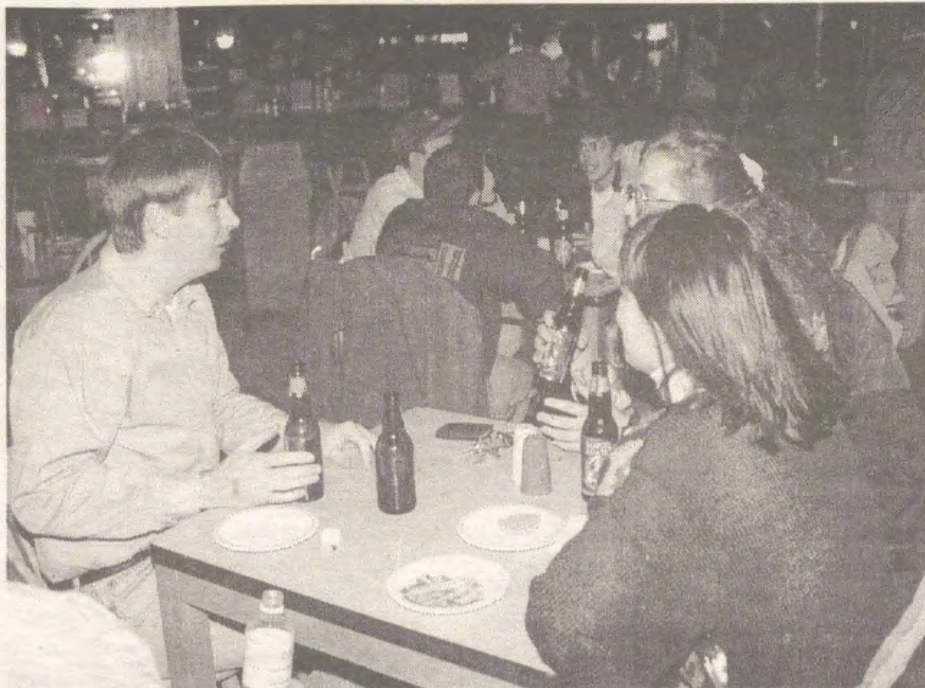
The best thing about his Peace Corps experience, Timmins said, was the people he encountered. He recalled a time he was in a bar, drinking locally brewed beer he feels would be banned by the Food and Drug Administration, and joining in with the "Chadians" as they blamed all the "nasty French people" for their problems.

"When I first got [to Chad] I was one of those foreigners," Timmins said laughing. "Now I was sitting there with getting drunk and making fun of those foreign devils with them."

According to Timmins, the Peace Corps has three goals: to provide a skilled

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Students with legal identification enjoyed a beer in Lumpy's last semester. File Photo

Students were able to have a beer or a glass of wine at night, even though underage students were present.

The policy was stopped because underage drinking took place, and the school wasn't making enough money off the alcohol.

"Students could show their IDs and get a pitcher and then bring it back to a table filled with minors," Lonquist said.

This is one reason why Elek doesn't know how a new policy which includes both underage and of-age students can work.

"History says this couldn't work," she said. "We couldn't control alcohol then, who says we can do so now?"

Lonquist agreed that drinking got out of control in the past, and this is why he said the regulations will be more strict if a new license is obtained. He also said that Lumpy's was designed in the anticipation of a liquor license which would allow for students of all ages to be present.

"The room is divided into two sides," he said. "One side where students can purchase alcohol, and the other where underage students can be."

Joe Paće, chairperson for the students for the university, believes students will act responsibly. His biggest concern is that all students be included in activities in the MUB. A new license could assure that every student would be included.

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One student, who said he feels UNH students are treated more like consumers than mature adults, asked Henry how he felt students are perceived by the university.

"Students attending UNH are mature adults," Henry said firmly. "They can and should be involved in the decision-making process. Their views are valued and informative."

Responding to a question on how he would choose to interact with students, Henry said it would be "on a periodic level."

"It wouldn't be every student, every day, but I would like to get together with student representatives informally in a place where other students could gather around and share issues. It wouldn't be a time for long speeches — it would be more a time to have coffee and ask, 'What do you think?'"

Several students expressed their frustrations about the lack of student representation on campus. In response, Henry stressed involvement on all levels since

"the role of student, primarily, is to learn. That's why they're here," Henry said. "Students aren't here just to learn about subjects. They are here to learn about the university. There is much to be offered here."

When asked his opinion on the issue of faculty salary standards, Henry said, "Faculty at UNH must be competitive within its peer institutions. Salaries must be competitive to create the best faculty."

When a student commented on the series of interim presidents the university has seen in the past several years, Henry said he felt UNH needed a president who is prepared for a long-term commitment and can handle the enormous pressure of being a university president.

"I'll keep my energy up," Henry said. "[During meetings] I will try to encourage communication and respect. We need to maintain respect for diverse ideas and for ethnicity."

When asked what he thought UNH's main purpose should be

— education, research or business — Henry took his time before answering.

"UNH is a facility where education is learned and created. Research is important; education is active, not passive," Henry said. "Any university is a business, but its main business is education."

Several members of the audience wanted to know why he would want to be the president of UNH.

"This is a neat university," Henry responded enthusiastically. "This is a superb university with achievements that are very notable. I want to provide leadership. I want to be a part of the continuing dream — it would be exciting to be a part of that."

As for what Henry felt he could bring to UNH, he stressed "excitement and enthusiasm."

"I could bring energy to this position," Henry said. "I'd hope to bring leadership and lots of excitement."

One student asked Henry what he felt the role of the president should be.

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office, he views the amendment as one that protects students' rights.

"Universities around the country require non-refundable student body fees and this amendment would stop students from being coerced into funding political groups whose fundamental-political philosophies and activities are contrary to their own," Zeliff's statement said.

"[The amendment] does not in any way stifle political activity on campuses, but instead requires that these groups, which are not concerned with education but with political advocacy, raise their money like any other political organization," the statement continued.

According to Zeliff's statement, calling [the amendment] a 'campus gag rule' is incorrect, especially because an exemption is provided for all universities that recognize student governments and the official student newspaper on campus.

According to a letter Frishberg sent to past opponents of the amendment

early last month, "its proponents will be even more aggressive in their efforts to silence student organizations and restrict activities on campus than they were last year."

Frishberg described House Rules Committee chairman Gerald Solomon, who introduced the amendment to the House, as a "powerful and dedicated person who will certainly push this issue and make people vote his way."

According to an article in *The New York Times* detailing excerpts from debates on unspecified budget bills, Solomon (R-N.Y.) said: "I've heard speaker after speaker after speaker stand up and say we need to spend more money here, we need to spend more money there. Well, ladies and gentlemen, we've been spending way more money here and more money there for years and we have just about ruined this country."

According to Frishberg, voting on appropriation bill amendments will take place sometime in May.

"We need an area where students who are of age [and underage] can be together," he said.

Valimont agrees with Pace and excluding students is her biggest concern. This concern is what prompted her to attempt to change the policy. But she said she will not go after change if it is not what the students want.

Valimont said if there is a good student response at the open forum on March 25, then the MUB BOG will put together an amendment change to the current alcohol policy.

Changing the policy would make the attendance policy at events where alcohol is sold more clear. With the policy more structured, Valimont said, they will ask the school to obtain a license which will be within the limits of the policy.

"The MUB is for everyone," Valimont said. "We need to make sure everyone is represented."

“ [Students] can and should be involved in the decision-making process. Their views are valued and informative. — Myron Henry, UNH presidential candidate ”

"The president represents the university," Henry said. "The president represents the university in so many arenas — to potential donors, to students, to families, to faculty and staff. They are identified in the eye of the public with the university."

"I also think that you have to bring diverse groups together to think in a more holistic way," Henry added.

Henry concluded the forum by offering his opinion of UNH

and New Hampshire's atmosphere. He commented that while New Hampshire is very different from his current home of Kent, Ohio, he wouldn't mind the relocation.

"UNH has a really nice environment," Henry said. "Every place I've been, I've hated to leave, but I've also been glad to be at my new location. I'd relocate to New Hampshire and devote my energy to being a New Hampshire citizen."

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Debbie Forman, assistant director of recreational sports, agreed that the intimidation factor had nothing to do with decision to make T-shirts mandatory.

"You can be intimidated no matter what people have on," Foreman said. "That [intimidation factor] did even come up in the decision process."

Fred Domowitz, UNH strength coordinator, also backed Leach's reasons for the tank top policy.

"I agree with his policy because he doesn't know who his users are going to be," Domowitz said. "He does not know the people using the gym and their hygiene. A T-shirt, Leach believes, will protect the spread of germs and disease."

Leach said when a student wears a tank top, sweat forms a pool on the bench; later that pool could transmit skin rashes and diseases to other students who use the same bench.

To reduce the risk of infection Poulin stressed the need to regularly wipe down the work benches.

"I don't get the feeling that they routinely wash the machines," Poulin said. "I would like to see them wipe the benches more frequently."

Foreman said because 2,000 students use the weight room daily, it is hard to wash the benches often.

"Because we have such a large number of people going through the weight room, we don't have enough down time to wash all the machines frequently," Foreman said.

As a solution, other gyms and schools place spray bottles full of disinfectant and towels at every machine, so machines can be washed after each use.

At Planet Fitness in Dover and Keene State College's fitness center people are allowed to wear tank tops and spray bottles are supplied at every machine.

"After any student uses a bench or piece of equipment they wipe off the benches with a sanitary spray," said Gary Christe, a Keene State senior. "It is something everybody does. It is an expected part of the work out, no one has a problem with it."

Christe also said attendants circulate around the gym every half hour to wash the benches.

Foreman said because the fitness center is so busy and the wait for the machines are long, attendants are not able to wash all the machines regularly.

"They [Students] are laying down and getting up within a couple of seconds, and they don't give the machines time to dry," Foreman said. "A T-shirt will absorb most of that sweat."

Junior Ian Buell feels these reasons behind "the skin to bench contact" are unjustified.

Weight rooms and fitness centers have been breeding grounds for germs. — David Leach, assistant director of recreational sports

"I don't think there is a single machine in there where your arms come in contact with the machine," Buell said. "Your arms are not on the bench when you're doing bench presses. So there is no difference when it comes to a tank top or a T-shirt if they are saying it is an issue of skin touching the machine."

Leach, Heyliger and Foreman feel disinfectant alone will not prevent disease, because the benches do not get wiped down after every use.

Foreman said with the large number of people using the fitness center ruling out tank tops was easier than enforcing bench washing.

"It is not realistic when you have 150 to 175 students working out [at one time]," Heyliger said. "People don't take the time to wash the benches."

Muller said he always wipes down the benches and believes that if more spray bottles were made available, the benches would stay clean.

"I use the spray bottles to wash the benches; it is kind of like a self-preservation," Muller said. "It is common courtesy. I think it is gross not to."

Junior Peter Paveglio disagrees with the policy. He and other students see no need for the rule and would like to be able to wear tank tops for comfort reasons.

"The tank top policy is ridiculous," Paveglio said. "I like the full range of motion you get from a tank top. No other health club has this policy."

Senior Brennan Sheahan feels the gym is the only place students' well-toned bodies can be appreciated.

"I am against the tank top policy because I feel that people work real hard to develop their bodies and I think that they should be able to show this off," Sheahan said. "When else do they get the opportunity?"

Muller agreed with Sheahan. He said the gym is the only place he is able to see his muscles at work, and a tank top allows him to see his improvement.

"You work out for a reason and you like to see progress," Muller said. "Most people don't have full-body mirrors at home."

Marshall does not understand why a dress code is enforced in the fitness center when tank tops were allowed in the old gym.

"It is a gym atmosphere and you should be able to wear whatever you want," Marshall said. "It was not a big

deal in the old gym, I don't know why it is now."

Foreman said tank tops were allowed in the old gym because there was a separate weight room and fewer people used the machines.

"If we didn't have so many people going through the room there is a possibility that the decision might not have been made," Foreman said.

Fred Domowitz, UNH strength coordinator, allows the 700 students who use the varsity weight room to wear tank tops because he feels he is in a better position to monitor students' hygiene.

"If [students] are dirty or their tank tops are ratty, I reserve the right to kick them out," Domowitz said. "I know who they [the students] are and I know if they are clean."

Domowitz said because many different students use the fitness center daily, their hygiene habits cannot be monitored.

Durham Fitness, The Great Bay Athletic Club and Planet Fitness have not had any problems allowing clients to wear tank tops and sports bras. According to staff members, skin diseases have not been spread or contracted.

Eric Roy, Planet Fitness staff member, said 50 percent of their 800 daily clients wear tank tops and sports bras. Roy believes wearing a tank top gives people the emotional boost they need to keep exercising.

"When you are wearing a tank top it is a lot easier to see what you are doing," Roy said. "It is a physiological mentality more than anything else. I wear a tank top when I work out."

Tammy Lang also said 50 percent of their 100 daily clients wear tank tops and sleeveless Spandex outfits. No one has ever complained about the dress code, and she believes there are no health risks involved with wearing a tank top.

"I think it is foolish," Lang said. "People should be able to wear what they want. If people feel intimidated there is no place for them in the fitness world."

Conaboy said UNH is unique from other exercise centers. The fitness center provides a different service to students and therefore has other responsibilities.

"We are a college campus, not your typical health club," she said.

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work force, to exchange American culture with the host country and once the volunteer returns from "whatever horrible little Third World country they were in," to exchange that knowledge with the United States.

Timmins said that job assignments often suffer from the faults of a bureaucratic system. He asserted that often times volunteers are given jobs they may not be suited for, and frequently that job only exists on paper.

"You get there and you are out of a job, so you just find something you can do, something that needs to be done, something you're capable of doing," Timmins said. "Then you just have two years to sit down and figure out how to do it and then do it."

When Timmins finally figured out how to speak the language, and how not get robbed all the time, it was the end of his two years. He said he felt he wasn't ready to

return to the United States for good, because he had finally found himself in a position where he could actually do something.

"I had figured out how the hell things worked...and I was like 'Hey, wait a minute, I just figured it out. I don't want to go yet,'" Timmins said.

According to Timmins, the Peace Corps allowed him to transform from a "meek little math nerd to being a boisterous, self-assured world traveler." He said he was forced to overcome his fears while adapting to life in a Third World country.

"I have no fear of...anything really," Timmins said. "I even lost my fear of death while I was there. You kind of have to put that away, because if you're in the middle of nowhere, even a small cut can lead to death. You just have to stop worrying about everything."

When he was finished his third year and tired himself out by journeying

throughout Africa, Timmins was anxious to return to the United States. He likened his experiences of traveling in Africa to traveling in the market truck — except on a grander scale.

"I was supposed to fly to Kenya from Chad, and I wound up stuck in the Congo for three days," said Kent launching into a story that would seem an impossible scenario for most people. "They just left us there...It was sort of a pain in the ass. So after that, I was really quite glad to come back to the United States where things kind of work normally."

Timmins has been back for almost a year now. He speaks of the people he left behind in Beyone, sounding like a teacher talking about his favorite students. The memories still remain quite clear to him, and he said he sometimes thinks of returning.

"Every time I'd go somewhere, there

would always be this old guy sitting underneath this tree that I'd always say 'Hi'. There was the woman I bought onions from for two years. There was the woman I bought peanuts from," Timmins said slowly, recapturing the faces of the people as he spoke. "I wonder how she's doing."

The Peace Corps sends volunteers to communities in over 90 countries throughout the world. Volunteers are required to meet educational and skill requirements, and the competition for an assignment is fierce. Positions last for two years and volunteers receive an adjustment allowance when they return. In most instances, a bachelor's degree is required.

"I had such a great time, I don't know why everyone doesn't take advantage of it," Timmins said enthusiastically. "You don't have to be daring, you just have to be open-minded. Open minded, patient and you have to have a sense of humor."

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How to Have a Healthy Spring Break

10 Ways to Relax Over Spring Break



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4. Learn to meditate
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8. Get a massage
9. Play
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Road Trip Check List

- Check tire pressure
- Check tire pressure of spare
- Check oil level
- Check radiator coolant level
- Check windshield wiper fluid
- Check condition of windshield wiper blades
- Check break and felt band condition
- Check lights (headlights and breaklights)
- Take change for the tolls
- Bring emergency
- Bring safety kit for emergencies containing flashlight, jumper cables, flares & water



DRINK RESPONSIBLY

If you are a drinker and you want to avoid hangovers, learn to drink responsibly. That means not drinking to escape problems and not drinking to get drunk.

That's what it doesn't mean. What it does mean is teaching yourself to view alcohol with the healthy caution it deserves. What it also means is learning about yourself- and about how drinking affects you- to prevent problems before they happen. Here are four ways to start:

1. **Eat before drinking.** Food slows the rate at which alcohol is absorbed, lowering peak blood alcohol levels. Remember to eat before drinking, and to snack on foods while drinking.

2. **Drink slowly.** Practice sipping drinks rather than gulping them. Drinking too much often results from drinking too fast.

3. **Space your drinks.** While drinking, substitute soda or fruit juice for alcohol from time to time.

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- Information provided by Office of Health Education and Promotion.

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- Victim is unconscious- unable to be aroused from a deep stupor.
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- Skin is cool and damp
- Breathing is fast (once every three or four seconds)
- Skin color is pale or bluish, in dark skinned people this pallor

appears in the mouth and corners of the eyes.

WHENEVER THESE SIGNS ARE PRESENT, SEEK EMERGENCY HELP IMMEDIATELY THEN ADMINISTER FIRST AID

Vomiting helps rid the body of alcohol, but can threaten the life of a person who has lost consciousness. Vomiting can block the airway, so the person can die from asphyxiation.

- Position the person on his or her side to minimize the chance of airway obstruction

- Watch closely anyone who "passes out" from heavy drinking. Instead of carrying drunk people to bed and forgetting about them, monitor their physical conditions to make sure they are not in danger. You could save a friend's life

- taken from *Life Choices*, Lori Turner et al, 1992

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What would be your ideal spring break?

ON THE SPOT

Courtney Romsey
junior
pre-veterinarian



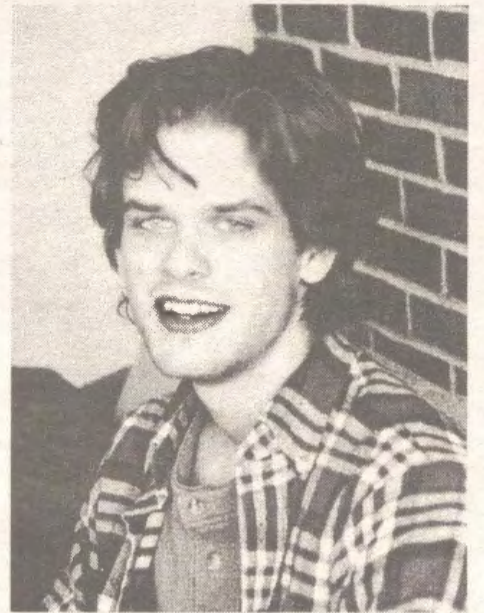
"Jamaica, because that is where I am going."

Johanna Hoyt
junior
vocal performance



"The UNH hockey team, wearing nothing but their helmets singing me the National Anthem — pool side, of course."

Ken Kay
junior
forestry



"Passing out in a coffee shop after stumbling around the red light district in Amsterdam."

Heather Vogel
freshman
undeclared



"Treating Rob to a trip to Montana."

Jason Bojko
junior
environmental conservation



"Humboldt County, Calif., because I always wanted to see the Redwood Forest."

Kathy Lehane
sophomore
English



"Drinking Corona on the beach with Spiller."

Carrie Boeing
freshman
undeclared



"In a castle on a cloud."

Jen Taupier
freshman
communication



"To go to the beach and do ABOSLUTELY NOTHING."

EDITORIAL

Stop Faculty Senate

End the Faculty Senate proposal right now. It's a sham. All disbanding academic senate will do is decrease representation of students on this campus and add to the climate of anger and apathy.

Karl Diller and his buddies who think the Faculty Senate is just what the doctor ordered obviously need a new pharmacist. Like mixing "roofies" and alcohol, the proposed new arrangement will do nothing but put this campus to sleep. Whatever happened to democracy, or at least a reasonably representative style of government?

Why should anybody care about this place if they can't get some fair representation in academic matters? Slamming the doors shut on students and staff is simply a slap in the face of their intelligence. Thinking the faculty knows all things academic is short-sighted; the university needs a mix of those who teach, those who work and those who learn to make important academic decisions, something an exclusive faculty club won't provide (and we're not talking about the now forgotten dining establishment).

Yes the current Academic Senate is slow, cumbersome and unwieldy. Yes, it needs to be restructured. But a Faculty Senate is not the way to go.

Maybe the faculty need some sort of legislative body to call their own, aside from the union. But such a body should NOT be the sole academic decision making group on campus.

The University Forum is a bad joke. It's a powerless "feel good" group, where administrators and faculty can tell students exactly what they want to hear, and turn around and stab them in the back. You may as well just call the University Forum "The massive committee that blows a lot of hot air and wastes time and tuition

money." Keeping students and other staff as voting members is a balance and the faculty should not want it removed — unless they have another agenda.

Why is Diller so set on having this? Is it simply a means to legitimizing the local AAUP chapter in the eyes of the University? It's such an easy back door for the union to slide through, it's amazing nobody's tried it sooner. Here's a message: STOP. Think of a way to fix the current Academic Senate without shutting the doors on the rest of the campus community.

The students should think of it this way: "Taxation without representation." Remember 1776.

The race is on!

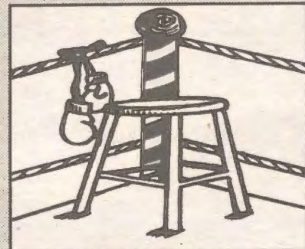
OK, there are two races going on here, first the one for Durham town line this weekend and the other for the Student Body President and Vice President positions. Just remember the speed traps by Jackson's Landing and the Route 4 Bridge.

The upcoming elections can be pretty important. This year has been pretty dissatisfying, to say the least, no matter how much the administration tries to slap rays of sunshine in our gloomy faces. We've been witness to all sorts of garbage, from bungled construction budgets to attempts to completely squelch the feeble voice the student body has in administration.

Will the crop of SBP/SBVP hopefuls measure up to the demands of their jobs? Watch, listen, and learn as the two established campaigns progress and more tickets likely emerge from the masses. Let's keep the mud between the MUB and C-Lot and out of the campaigns. Get the skeletons out of the closets so we don't have any debate debacles and make this a relatively clean show.

Jumping into the ring

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By Holly Bedard

I have been plagued with insomnia for most of my natural born life. Yet, I like to think of it as not so much a disability, but more of a necessity to my academic success. . .or regress, whichever prevails this semester.

I guess my insomnia makes me feel superior in a way. There are so many more hours of the day I see that others don't. Yes, while most of you are sound asleep in your land of velvet dreams and translucent fantasies, I am out there, somewhere in my flannel pajama bottoms, and bulky gray sweatshirt. My eyes are bulging from out of my skull and my head is starting to pound. The numbers on the clock change to 6:00, the light comes in from under the blind, and there I am, working on my rendition of the narrator's significance in "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

All I hear from my friends is how they are worried about me. They can't understand why I don't develop some sort of narcolepsy and spontaneously drift in and out of a coma. And you know what? Sometimes I ask myself the same question. I am riding on the not-so-lonely road to stress and destruction.

And now you must be asking yourselves what the hell I could possibly be doing with all of these extra hours. That's a good question. The answer is simple; *I think*. I think about all of the things that my average daily regime won't allow. These things include things like why my ex-boyfriend from four years ago is in jail and writing me love letters, why I've been through five roommates in only four semesters and why is it that I can't just BE Rachel who finally hits it off with her lobster, Ross, but most of all, how could it be six in the morning and I feel like I haven't blinked in hours: Time to see another sunrise?

Spring break is upon us, merely days within our grasp. I don't think I am going to make it. While most of you will be tanning your bikini and thong-clad bottoms, I will be freezing mine off in the drastically pathetic town of Manchvegas. Why? You would think that I should have a pretty decent excuse, besides the average lack of bucks. . .

Well, you are right. This spring break holds something more meaningful to me than chasing the beautifully built bronze guys down at the beach. I am meeting someone so vital to my existence, someone that many people already know and adore.

I was adopted and never had the pleasure of knowing just where I came from. I guess that made me feel like my life was just a random occurrence on this planet we all know and love. I am meeting my biological mother in just two days. This is something that I have dreamed about ever since I was a little kid.

And if you are under the impression that a second of my life could go by without me thinking about that, especially those lonely wee hours of the morning, you are desperately wrong.

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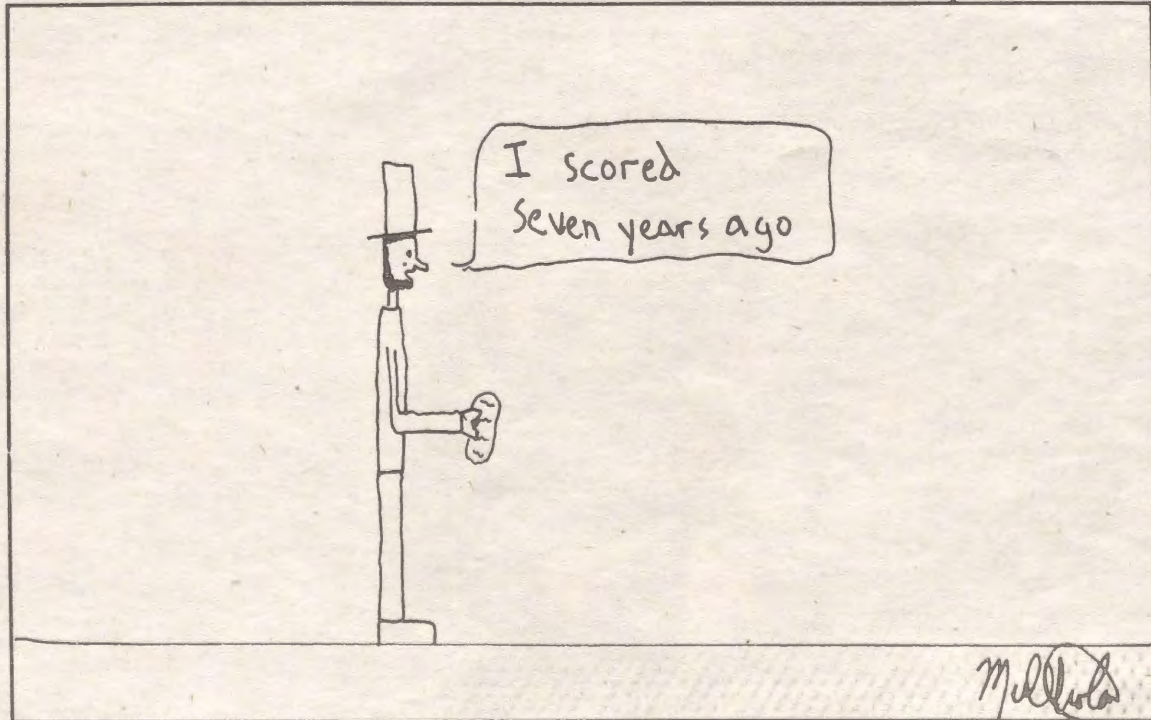
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RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



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Forest Park explanation

To the Editor:

I wish to explain and make something I was quoted on perfectly clear. The quote I am referring to was in Tuesday Feb. 13 edition of *The New Hampshire*.

... "If maintenance comes to fix something and I'm in my bathrobe, they still walk right in." I am not denying that this happened. However, it was an isolated incident, was only for a brief moment and was probably something I could have prevented. Maintenance wanted to put the tools and ladder they would need to fix a problem I had in my apartment into the living room for later use. I felt uncomfortable about that but, probably should have said something personally to them and not to everyone in the paper. On the whole, maintenance has always respected me and my son and have also been there to lend an ear when I am stressed about whatever.

Furthermore, I would like to commend Maintenance for the admirable job they do and especially for all the help they have given me in the past. My intent in that article was not to tarnish people's views of Forest Park and its employees, but to address issues I feel are a problem. I also realize that when a request for Maintenance is made they will show up at any given time during their normal working hours. I do not regret saying what I did in that article except for angering a person who I respect and think is always a great help.

I do feel there are issues that

are very viable but I cannot let people think that the Forest Park employees are any less than professional. The privacy issues I have are geared more toward certain restrictions Forest Park tenants have regarding policy and/or lease agreements rather than anything Maintenance may have done. I sincerely appreciate the Forest Park employees and all they do to help the residents. The issue is the unfair raising of Forest Park rents. We should not lose light of that.

Sabrina R. Allfrey
junior
Forest Park resident

MUB ceremony ignored students

To the Editor:

I attended the Grand Opening Ceremony and dinner, on Feb. 23 for the MUB. To say that it was an interesting affair would be an understatement.

There were a number of speeches made during the evening both at the Ribbon-joining ceremony and at the dinner. A very interesting and historical speech by the Board of Governors Alums and Representatives about the MUB. President Peterson gave an exciting speech about free speech and his memories of the MUB.

The participants in the festivities were also treated to two rather lengthy and emotional orations about the MUB, the construction, and the future. The first of these was one of those fine bits of back slapping that give credit to the non-participants and

praise for the guilty. The second of these two speeches was about, when boiled down, blame of the innocent, in this case, the student body.

Conspicuously absent at the ceremony and dinner were a significant number of students. Also absent during the proceeding was any mention of the role of students in all this. For over two years the student body has paid for the construction, mistakes and overruns that they did not cause. Also not mentioned were the other non-monetary costs to the student community in programming and within the many student organizations housed in the MUB. These people have suffered the most of all.

So I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of the present and of the future for all that you have done and will do. And also for giving the Memorial Union a reason and purpose. Thank you very much.

Further I would also challenge those members of the community that are not students to expand their commitment to both the well being of the

University and the principles of enlightened democracy.

Again I thank you all.

David A. Shaw
Senior and commuter member,
MUB Board of Governors

Gables manager thanks UNH

To the Editor:

Recently, I resigned from my position as Property Manager of The Gables to accept a position at a college closer to Boston, which is my hometown. I wanted to write this letter to thank everyone in the UNH community who helped me and made me feel welcome during the time I worked here. I'd like to particularly thank the members of the Department of Housing who have supported me while I've been at The University. They are a dedicated group of people who are committed to providing

quality housing for the students. Special thanks to the Gables staff and residents who made my time here so memorable.

A couple of thoughts I thought I'd share before I leave the university. UNH is not perfect, then again neither is any other college! It does, however, have a lot to offer that many other schools don't and I think that some people need to remember this. I'm sure that the students at the college I'm going would love to have some of the facilities, such as a MUB and Recreation Center, that students here have. I'd encourage you to appreciate what you have at UNH and work to improve things that need to be improved. That's all I have to say.

Except thanks again, good luck and good-bye.

Kevin Kindregan
Gables Property Manager

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LETTERS

Budget overruns affect all

To the Editor:

While area newspapers have recently been full of stories trying to assign responsibility for cost overruns on UNH capital projects, I would like to draw readers' attention to a more serious set of problems affecting all campus citizens, not just those who go to athletic events or use the recreation center.

The first item is the library budget, which, because of continual economic crises, has now had its budget frozen two years in a row. In fact, the library has had to give money back. There are, indeed, "taxes" in New Hampshire. Additionally, there have been no increases in the book budget for several years, despite the fact that inflation in book prices is well above the cost of living index. A good teaching and research institution must begin with a good library. The cost

overrun at either the MUB or the Whittemore Center would have more than taken care of the book budget for the past two years.

My second item concerns the threat now posed to the Kari-Van bus service. The university system is adopting a rigid cost-benefit analysis to a service whose mission extends well beyond dollars and cents. Progressive institutions such as universities must lead the way in ensuring a better environment and certainly fewer cars on the roads is one way to do so. There are associated psychological costs leading to faculty and student alienation as well, since parking lots are increasingly full and will be even more crowded should the bus system be eliminated. Of course a new parking lot could be added, but then that would likely detract from a green campus, again an aesthetic quality not measurable in cost-benefit terms.

My third item is the continuing saga of poor faculty salaries. UNH's last annual

statement touts the great success the system enjoyed last year. I imagine that those costs continued in the new fiscal year with sound investments in the stock market's near record year. As managers of the system, trustees need to invest in the most important resource on campus: the faculty. I urge the trustees to "build" a better university by increasing library budgets, supporting mass transit and paying the faculty salaries which are at least on average with fellow New England teaching and research institutions.

Patrick Daley
Associate Professor of
Communication

TSV forum helps LA students

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 20 story on the TSV Forum concerning "The

Electronic Media and the Shaping of American Politics" was well-informed. Kudos to author Jonathan Van Fleet, who was present at the Forum on Feb. 15 and was greatly stimulated by it.

The Forum was a success in probing beneath the endless political chatter to which we were all exposed during the primary season and which continues today. It sought to focus on at least one aspect of how our modern technology molds political life (not to speak of other things).

This purpose fits in well with the TSV mission, as did the Forum held in 1986 by the Technology, Society and Values Program, just after the Challenger explosion. The TSV program is one of the few truly inter-college endeavors at UNH, with required and cognate courses (for the TSV minor) from various colleges, covering topics ranging from Technology: Cultural Aspects and Philosophy of Science and Technology, to Conservation Issues, U.S. Health Care Systems, Studies in Mass Communication and other fields.

Looking at implications of technological innovation and development for social conditions and ethical choices, in order to focus concerns of students in scientific and technological fields on approaches in the liberal arts does not overshadow the "opposite" approach in the TSV Minor Program, Forums and Lectures, and increasing outreach to UNH alumni now in important technological posts, whether telecommunications, engineering, medicine, law, consumer-oriented businesses, etc. The latter approach is to help

liberal arts students better understand the methods and aims of research in, and application of, science and technology.

In short, the Liberal Arts must also learn from the "hard sciences."

TSV information is available at the TSV Office, Huddleston 334 or from the undersigned.

George K. Romoser
TSV coordinator and political science professor

Childish attacks on Theatre Sports

To the Editor:

I thought that mud-slinging was for political races, not to bash student groups. The personal attacks on the members of Theatre Sports were childish and uncalled for. It's an improv act; the players have to work with the suggestions they get, so judge the lewd suggestions, not the players themselves. Their style of comedy appeals to the vast majority of those who attend the shows, but they can't please everyone. No one can. Those, like Ms. McMorrow, who disapprove have the option of staying home and watching re-runs of "Friends" or going to the frat parties (and the entertainment value there is higher??). No one's holding a gun to anyone's head to make them watch. The true fans who stand out in the hall to listen would love to have the seats.

Shannon Wedge
freshman

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Academics

Changes in Dimond Library Schedule — Due to Spring Break, Dimond Library will adjust its hours. Hours will be: Friday March 8: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9: CLOSED, Sunday, March 10: CLOSED, Monday, March 11: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Wednesday, March 13: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, March 15: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 16: CLOSED and Sunday, March 17 4 p.m.-midnight. For branch hours, please call: BioSci Library (862-1018); Chemistry Library (862-1083); Engineering Library (862-1196); Physics Library (862-2348).

Scholarships — Several scholarships will be awarded to qualified graduate and undergraduate students for the 1996-97 school year. Application materials are now available in the Dean's Office and in the Life Sciences and Agriculture departmental offices. The deadline is March 22, please call 2-1451 for more information.

Info Session — UNH Manchester will

host a free information session in Room 163 at University Center, Manchester on Thursday, March 7 from 6-7:30 p.m. This session will give an overview of UNHM courses and programs and will answer questions for those interested in starting or returning to college but aren't sure how to begin. To register for the information session, contact the Office of Admissions at 668-0700.

Fulbright Scholarship Information Session — There will be an information session on Thursday, March 7 at 12:40 p.m. in Room 207 MUB, for students interested in Fulbright graduate level study, research or teaching assistantships abroad during the 1997-98 academic year. For further information please call 862-4788

Poetry Contest — The Florida Literary Guild is sponsoring a free poetry contest, open to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all, including a \$1,000 grand prize. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is April 25. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to: Florida Literary Guild, 3232 SW 35th Blvd., Suite 156, Post Office Box 147035, Gainesville, Fla 32614-7035.

Poetry Contest — A \$1,000 award will be presented to the winner if the Althya

Youngman Memorial Poetry Contest, sponsored by San Francisco's famed Artists Embassy International. The contest is free and open to all. Send one original poem, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, Artists Embassy International, 1598 Shrader St., San Francisco, Calif. 94117. Poems can be written in any form or style but must be positive in tone. The deadline for entering is April 15. Be sure to include name and address on the page with your poem.

University Writing Center — Need writing help? The University Writing Center offers assistance with all stages of the writing process. Come visit us at our new location in Hewitt Annex ("The Old Bookstore") Monday- Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 2-3272 for more information and to make an appointment.



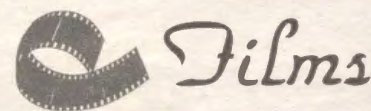
Art

The Art Gallery Presents — In conjunction with The Art Gallery's Exhibitions, *Into the Nineties: Prints from the Tamarind Institute* and *Animal, Mineral, Vegetable: A Painting Invitational*, the following programs are scheduled as part of the Brown Bag Series. March 6: Gallery Talk presented by Sarah Amos, master printmaker in The Art Gallery's current exhibition. All events begin Wednesdays at noon in The Art Gallery.

Gala Art Auction — The Crown Plaza Hotel in Nashua will host a Gala Art Exhibit and Auction to benefit the New Hampshire Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society on Friday, March 8. The exhibit will include all media and price ranges by Neiman, Delacroix, Rockwell and more. Proceeds from the auction will help support the MS population in the Granite State. The preview showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. For more information please call the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 800-639-3501.

Art Classes at Folsom Tavern — Registration is now open for Spring art classes at the Folsom Tavern, Exeter. Classes include quilting, Clay, Drawing Painting, Beginner Basketry, Pastels, Oils, Floorcloth Painting, Watercolors (offered in three levels based on experience) and Silkscreening. Most classes begin the third week in March and are offered during day and evening. For more information please call Ellie Kirkpatrick at 772-5114. Classes are small and space is limited.

There will not be a *TNH* on Tuesday, March 19. The deadline for the next Seacoast Calendar (March 26) is Friday, March 22 at 1 p.m.



Films

MUSO Classic Films — In MUB Cinema 1 & 2 the following Classical Films will be shown from March 5-7: *Germany, Pale Mother* will be shown at noon, 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the 5th and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 6th in MUB Cinema 2. *The Big Sleep* will be shown at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the 4th, 5th and 6th in MUB Cinema 2. *Force of Evil* will be shown at 3:40 and 9 p.m. Also, from March 4-6: *Out of the Past* will be shown at 2:15, 6:15 and 10:15 p.m. in Cinema 2. Admission for these films is \$2.

MUSO Films — *Goldeneye* will be shown March 6th and 7th at 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Both films will be shown in MUB Cinema 2. Admission is \$2 with valid student ID and \$3 for all others.



Meetings

Grief Support Group Offered — Seacoast Hospice is offering a six-week Grief Support Group to help those who have lost a loved one through death. The six week group will begin Tuesday, March 12 from 4-6 p.m. and will be held in Exeter. The group will be facilitated by Suzanne Bowman at the Hospice office. Please call 778-7391 for more information.

Dance Class — Creative Movement for Women Dance Class will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Portsmouth at the Pontine Movement Theatre on McDonough Street. Please call 430-9650 for more information. All women welcome; first class is free.

Discovery Groups — UNH Health Services will provide discovery groups for all who are interested. There are separate sessions for each of the following: Adult Children of Alcoholics, Cancer Support Network, Caring For Yourself: For Women and Men with Eating Concerns, Gay and Bisexual Questioning: Groups for men and women and Post-Abortion Groups. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

The Soup Group — The Soup Group meets the first and third Monday of every month. What could be better than a bowl of warm soup, a group of interesting people and a lively discussion about values and campus issues? Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Join us for an informal evening of learning and growing. Meetings are held at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant

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Educational Groups — UNH Health Services will provide educational programs to allow people to explore topics which can greatly affect their lives. Topics of seminars include: Talking About Alcohol, Stress Management, Assertiveness, Being Empowered, Women and Self Esteem, Relating and Relationships, Caring For Yourself, and Women and Anger. If you are interested in any of these topics, please call 862-3823.

Disabilities Student Organization — Meets weekly Thursdays from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Room 340 MUB. Open to all. Call DSO at 2-4190 for more information.

Spirit Matters — Every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are you looking for a place to explore your beliefs or learn more about Christianity? Do you enjoy singing, talking, listening, learning? Does spirituality matter to you? Join us any time! United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Peer Support Groups — SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet weekly. The groups facilitated by trained SHARPP advocates are for the following: adult survivors of sexual assault, male survivors of sexual assault and adult survivors of incest/child abuse. For further information please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

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Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion — Ongoing class meets once a month at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Road, Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of Native American philosophy. Free and open to the public. Call 743-6306 for more information.

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Music

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UNH Music Department Presents — The University of New Hampshire Department of Music presents a performance by the UNH Wind Symphony on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. On Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. a joint concert will be performed by the UNH Symphonic Band, conducted by Nicholas Orovich and the UNH Bratton Jazz Band. The Symphonic Band will perform works by Schuman, Grainger and Holst. Both concerts take place in Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center. Admission is free and open to all.

Theatre

Rudigor — Seaglass Performing Arts will present Gilbert and Sullivan's Rarely performed Rudigor at the City Theatre, Biddeford Maine, March 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The stage is set with the music, humor and lyrics which Gilbert and Sullivan are so well known for, the fun and confusion begins. Tickets are on sale at Mid Town Music, 307 Main St, Biddeford (207-282-0254) For further information and reservations call 207-985-8747.

Miscellaneous

Book Discussion — Stroudwater Books and Cafe will host its monthly, informal book discussions in the community room of the store. One group meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. and the

other meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Anyone who has read the designated books or who is interested in joining a book discussion group is invited to attend. March 12, at 1 p.m. the group will be discussing "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. On March 19, at 7 p.m., the group will be discussing "Cry of the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton.

Pontine Movement Theatre — Leave your winter coats behind and step into the 12th annual Portsmouth Designers; Fashion Show to benefit Pontine Movement Theatre. This event will held at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Portsmouth, 250 Market Street, on the Sunday, March 24, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and concluding with a party at the Blue Mermaid Restaurant. Tickets are \$18 and are available at Pontine Movement Theatre, and other locations around the Seacoast. For more information please call 436-6660.

Seacoast Hospice Now Accepting Conference Registrations — The Bridges Program of Seacoast Hospice will host an all day conference in Portsmouth in early May. Titled: Grief Work: Helping Children and Families Heal, the conference is open to all who care for children. The keynote speaker will be Johnnet Harnett, author of

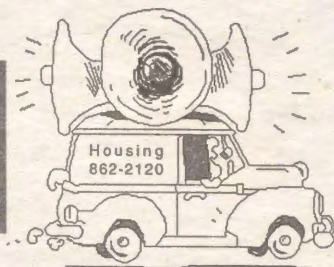
the Good Mourning, a series of six practical handbooks for the bereaved and people who care about them. The conference space is limited and those interested in attending are urged to register early. For more information please call 778-7391.

Contradances — Local contradances feature live music with fiddles and other traditional instruments, partners are optional. The next dance will be held on March 7 at the N.H. City Hall in Dover. The Lamprey River Band will be performing from 8-10:40 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Singles Party — A public singles dance party is held every Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at Daniels Hall, Rte. 4, Nottingham, N.H. Sponsored by International Singles. Admission is \$7, dress is casual, BYOB. For additional information please call 942-8525.

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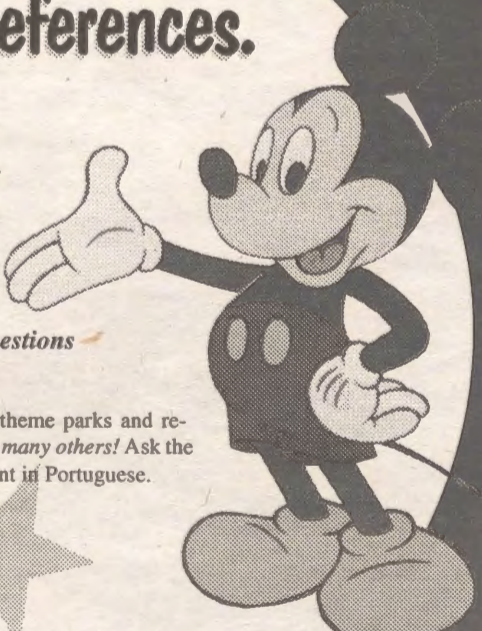

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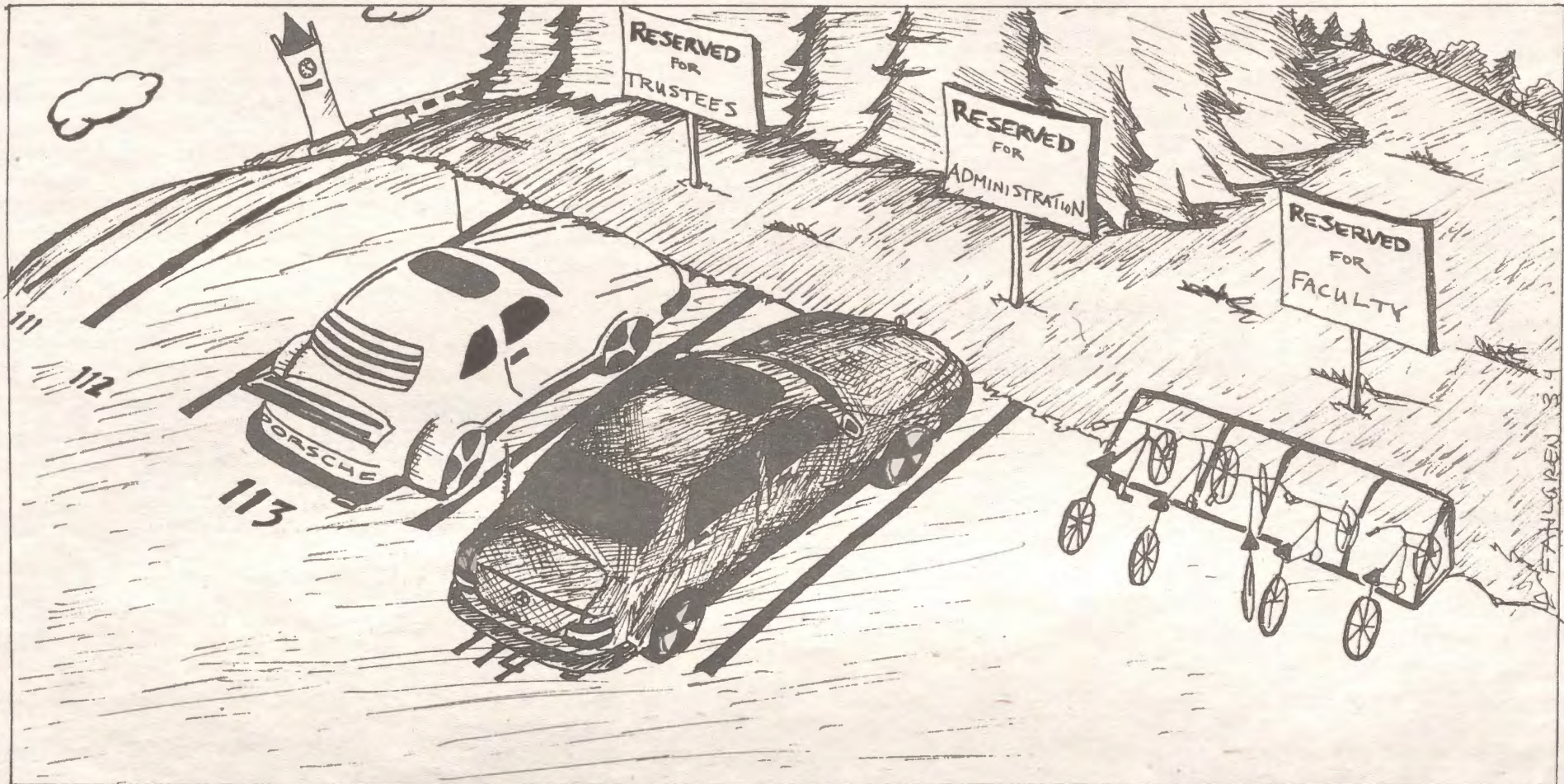
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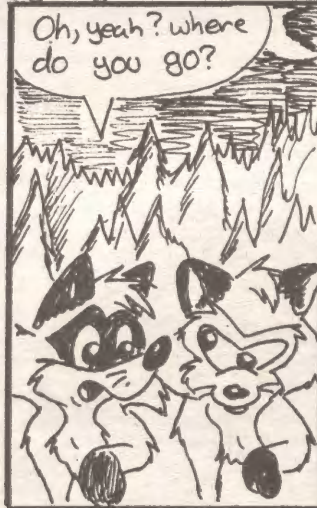
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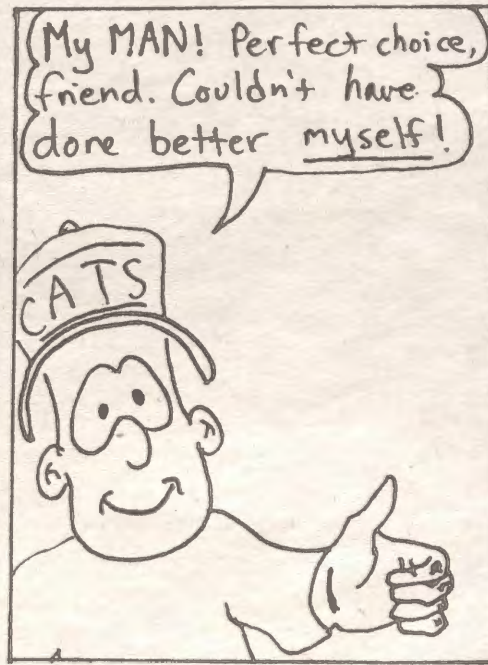


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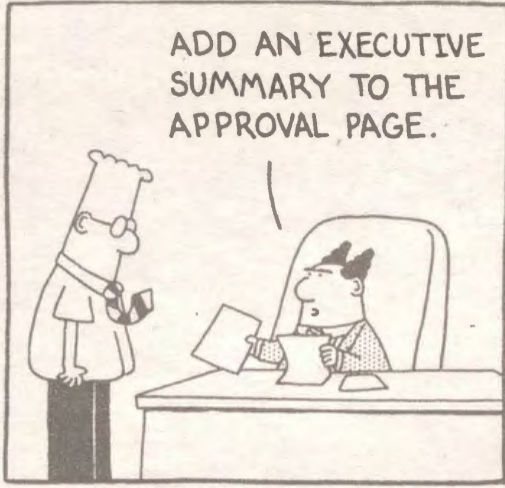
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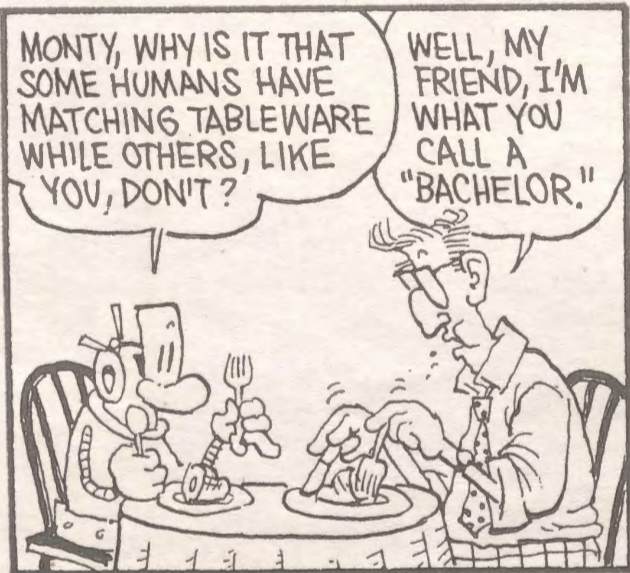


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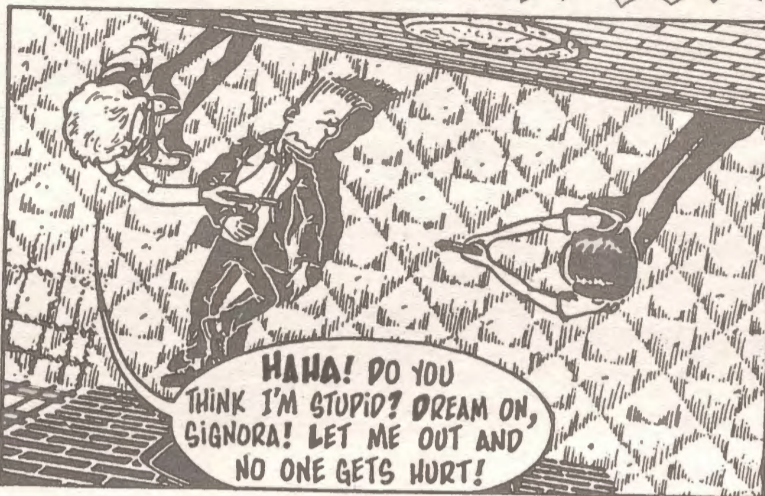
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University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Boston University	17	5	2	90	26	5	3
UMass Lowell	16	6	2	85	23	7	4
Maine	14	6	4	80	23	8	4
Providence	12	9	3	66	17	14	3
Boston College	12	10	2	65	16	15	3
New Hampshire	8	12	4	49	12	16	4
Northeastern	6	13	5	45	10	19	5
UMass Amherst	4	14	6	36	10	17	6
Merrimack	4	18	2	24	10	19	5

Player	G	Goals		Assists	Total	PPG
		Goals	Assists			
Eric Boguniecki	30	22	27	49	7	
Mark Mowers	32	21	26	47	5	
Eric Nickulas	32	25	12	37	11	
Derek Bekar	32	13	17	30	2	
Todd Hall	29	4	26	30	0	
Mike Sullivan	32	9	17	26	6	
Tom Nolan	25	11	13	24	6	
Tim Murray	32	4	15	19	2	
Jason Krog	32	4	15	19	1	
Rob Gagnon	28	3	4	7	0	
Erik Johnson	29	2	5	7	0	
Christian Bragnalo	30	0	7	7	0	
Greg Dumont	18	4	2	6	1	
Steve O'Brien	24	0	6	6	0	
Tom O'Brien	17	1	4	5	0	
Eric Fitzgerald	28	1	4	5	0	
Steve Pleau	15	2	1	3	1	
Brian Putnam	13	1	2	3	1	
Joey Moran	15	2	0	2	0	
Ryan Harris	20	2	0	2	0	
Pat Norton	12	0	1	1	0	

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Trent Cavicchi	23	1287:22	97	537	4.52	.847
Brian Laroche	13	649:32	39	262	3.60	.870
UNH	32	1948:28	138	799	4.25	.857

University of New Hampshire Men's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Drexel	17	1	.944	23	3	.885
Boston University	13	5	.722	16	10	.615
Maine	11	7	.611	14	12	.538
Delaware	11	7	.611	15	11	.577
Towson State	11	7	.611	15	11	.577
Vermont	10	8	.555	12	14	.462
Hartford	5	12	.294	5	20	.200
Hofstra	4	13	.235	8	17	.320
New Hampshire	5	13	.278	6	20	.231
Northeastern	2	16	.111	3	23	.115

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Matt Alosa	25	184	447	.412	585	23.4	.832	104	2	75	28
Matt Acres	26	112	254	.441	306	11.8	.634	43	13	192	25
Brad Cirino	26	98	212	.462	273	10.5	.679	40	6	78	22
Doug Wilson	26	80	197	.406	244	9.4	.750	77	12	124	48
Paul Bustrin	8	15	30	.500	42	5.3	.750	9	2	45	1
Ed Eusebio	25	41	93	.441	119	4.8	.445	38	4	98	23
Chris Hibbs	25	39	74	.527	93	3.7	.600	11	12	61	7
Ken Rassi	10	11	21	.524	33	3.3	.688	4	3	19	1
Joe Provost	14	20	40	.500	46	3.3	.462	6	1	24	5
Ryan Gatchell	25	27	78	.346	79	3.2	.857	9	0	37	5
Jamahl Jackson	25	29	92	.315	79	3.2	.652	26	4	56	8
Ryan Matteson	8	4	7	.571	11	1.4	.500	3	2	8	1
Erik Freeman	10	5	14	.357	13	1.3	.500	4	6	28	2
Spencer Kupferm	3	1	2	.500	2	.70	.000	1	0	0	0

The men's hockey team will travel to Maine for the Hockey East quarterfinals on Thursday at 7 p.m.

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Brown	13	0	4	30	16	3	5
New Hampshire	14	2	1	29	22	5	2
Dartmouth	12	3	2	26	20	8	3
Providence	12	5	0	24	16	12	0
Cornell	9	6	2	20	16	7	2
Northeastern	8	6	3	19	14	15	5
Princeton	8	9	0	16	9	18	0
Colby	7	9	1	15	11	9	1
Harvard	3	12	1	7	9	17	1
Boston College	3	12	1	7	9	16	2
St. Lawrence	2	12	2	6	6	14	2
Yale	0	15	1	1	2	20	3

Player	G	Goals		Assists	Total	PPG
		Goals	Assists			
Carisa Zaban	29	25	28	53	1	
Annie Camins	29	19	25	44	3	
Brandy Fisher	29	24	20	44	5	
Tricia Dunn	29	20	15	35	4	
Kimberly Knox	29	11	22	33	1	
Melisa Heitzman	29	17	14	31	1	
Heather Reinke	29	6	21	27	3	
Doris Catlin	29	8	18	26	0	
Regina Renner	29	7	16	23	0	
Cheri Pickles	29	5	9	14	0	
Jamie DeGriselles	29	0	8	8	0	
Sara Cross	29	0	7	7	0	
Lisa Widdecke	29	1	5	6	0	
Sarah Holt	29	1	5	6	0	
Nicole Luongo	11	1	4	5	1	

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Dina Solimini	25	1393:00	47	454	2.02	.906
Janet Miller	5	252:28	10	69	2.38	.873
UNH	29	1645:28	57	523	2.08	.902

University of New Hampshire Women's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Maine	16	0	1.000	22	4	.846
Vermont	11	5	.688	14	10	.583
New Hampshire	10	6	.625	13	11	.542
Northeastern	9	7	.563	11	13	.458
Hartford	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
Delaware	8	9	.471	10	15	.400
Boston University	7	9	.438	11	13	.458
Drexel	6	10	.375	8	16	.333
Towson State	5	12	.294	7	17	.292
Hofstra	1	15	.063	4	20	.167

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Sheila Danker	26	200	486	.412	543	20.9	.811	72	10	104	42
Pam Brandell	27	123	216	.569	301	11.2	.640	-29	21	136	44
Kathy Caldwell	27	109	221	.493	277	10.3	.527	21	15	312	25
Anne Colton	27	101	190	.532	254	9.4	.612	50	4	166	33
Kelly Karl	27	54	198	.273	153	5.7	.680	120	0	77	38
Carrie Kimball	27	50	99	.505	130	4.8	.546	34	10	81	17
Natasha Williams	10	16	30	.533	36	3.6	.286	9	0	4	5
Steph Schubert	27	34	86	.395	93	3.4	.700	31	0	38	12
Bridget White	26	28	57	.491	77	3.0	.600	17	5	71	0
Steph Mislak	13	3	7	.429	9	.70	.500	1	0	3	1
Heather Champio	11	3	14	.214	6	.60	.000	0	0	8	0

The women's hockey team will host Dartmouth in the semi-final round of the ECAC playoffs Saturday at 3 p.m.

The women's basketball team will visit Vermont tonight at 7:30 in the NAC semi-finals.

Gymnasts edged by Minutewomen

'Cats nearly pull off second straight upset

By **TIM BARRY**
TNH Reporter

They almost did it again. For the second straight meet, the University of New Hampshire gymnasts found themselves facing a nationally ranked opponent.

This week that team was UMass. The favored Minutemen went into the contest ranked 11th nationally, but UNH was coming off of their huge upset of Penn State and was prepared to do the same to UMass.

Despite another great outing, the Cats' hopes were deflated as UMass outlasted UNH, winning by less than a point, 191.05 to 190.25.

The Wildcats, were very pleased with the outing despite the loss. The meet provided the team with a solid road performance, something they could not get earlier in the season.

"We had a real good meet," said UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "We had [the win] in our hands, but gave it away in a

few places. We had some falls that really hurt us."

Although UNH could only muster one first-place finish, it was their full team effort that really kept the meet close. Cara Lepper earned that honor, grabbing the balance beam event with a 9.775.

"UMass' top athletes are excellent, but their early spots are a little weak. We are a lot more well-rounded. Our early spots were much stronger," said Goodspeed.

The Wildcats, once again, were plagued by injuries. Junior Jana Reardon was hampered by her back injury and limited to just two events. That left the rest of the team with a lot of slack to pick up, as Reardon put together her best performance of the season last week against the Nittany Lions.

"The team has done a great job pulling together. The early spots have done a great job filling in," said UNH co-captain Kim Purcaro.

Purcaro did a good job fill-

ing in for Reardon on the floor. The senior stepped in with a 9.55 and also notched a 9.525 on the uneven bars.

Senior co-captain Stacey Evans also helped the UNH cause by grabbing a third-place spot on the vault with a 9.625.

Even though the meet resulted in a loss, the Wildcats are very positive about their performance. The 'Cats had a strong outing away from home, something they needed considering they have two key away meets coming up.

"This meet is a good step for us in spite of losing," said Goodspeed.

"[The meet] will give us some confidence going into the two meets over break," added Purcaro.

Over spring break the 'Cats will face some real tests as they travel to Arizona for a five-team meet at Arizona for an important meet. The team will then make its way to Louisiana for another meet at LSU.

Swim teams perform well; Leckenby rolls

By **STEVEN L'HEUREUX**
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire swimming and diving teams both had strong showings in the ECACs at Gloucester County Aquatic Center in New Jersey this weekend.

UNH competed with 25 teams in the conference, including the likes of the University of Connecticut, Villanova, North Carolina and James Madison. The University of Connecticut won first place overall in both the men's and women's divisions.

Junior Denise Leckenby continued her dominance in the women's freestyle events, pacing the UNH women to a fifth-place finish. Leckenby was honored as the ECAC women's swimmer of the year for her spectacular efforts.

Leckenby broke two of her own ECAC records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. She also won the 200-yard freestyle competition.

There were other great performances for the UNH women including that of freshman Paula Sullivan who placed eighth in the 100-yard backstroke. The freshman duo of Tiffany Gallagher and Amy Ambuehl finished 13th and 14th respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke competition.

The women, who placed eighth last year at the ECACs are now relaxing and preparing for their next competition, the women's NCAA nationals at Michigan, March 21-24.

On the men's side for UNH freshman Ian Smith put forth another exceptional effort this weekend. He finished a close second in the 200-yard freestyle as well as ninth in both the 100- and 500-yard freestyle events. Smith's times in both the 100 and 200 were personal bests and UNH school records.

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Talented Boguniecki returns to form

Junior puts ankle injuries behind him; concentrates on putting up points

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Eric Boguniecki made headlines against Merrimack on Saturday night.

No, he didn't notch another four-goal game or even another hat trick. In fact, he didn't have any points at all.

That, in itself, is the news.

Because lately Boguniecki has been on a scoring rampage. He had not been held scoreless since Dec. 2 against Northeastern. Since that game he has totaled 17-18-35 in 18 games, making him an All-American and All-Hockey East candidate.

"I'm not doing anything differently," Boguniecki said. "At the beginning of the season I had just as many scoring chances. The only difference now is that I'm scoring and getting more assists. I had my

four game-winning goals, including the last goal in the history of Snively Arena, earning him a place in UNH history with one well-timed shot.

UNH was hosting Boston College in the quarterfinal round of the Hockey East playoffs. The game was tied at 5-5 after 60 minutes of regulation, plus the first 20-minute overtime. Midway through the second overtime period, Boguniecki scored one of the most memorable goals in the history of UNH hockey.

Boguniecki recalls the goal vividly.

"The man was [then-freshman defenseman Tim] Murray," he said. "He gets in on everything. He doesn't get any recognition for it but he started it all. He stripped the puck from one of the BC forwards and broke down the left side and went into the corner. Then I broke to the

After he returned from the Olympic Festival in St. Louis, where he won a gold medal on the South team, the summer after his freshman year, Boguniecki injured his left ankle playing street hockey. Although he was hampered by it all season, Boguniecki refused to scratch the season.

"I didn't want to sit out a whole season and then it was past the red-shirting date and I didn't want to lose a year of hockey. [The ankle] was about 50 percent. I basically took it week by week and managed to get through it."

Fortunately for UNH, Boguniecki's 50 percent still got him 31 points, making him sixth on the team in scoring.

National Champion

Boguniecki began to skate when he was two years old and started playing hockey at age four. Even then, Boguniecki could score.

"I was always a goal scorer," he said. "I used to just hang by the net when I was young but my skating ability was awful. My skating has come a long way; it was something I had to work on."

Boguniecki excelled at hockey. Once he was playing and he checked a player from the other team, injuring him. So a group tried to ban him from playing in Rhode Island.

"That was a big incident," recalled Boguniecki. "I hit this kid. I hit him pretty hard but it was a clean hit. He just went into the boards and broke his leg or arm or something. [The parents] said I viciously went after him. There was this big conference and they tried to ban me from [playing in] Rhode Island. People on my side went to bat for me. Good thing that never turned out."

Boguniecki was 13 years old at the time. His team, Bridgeport, Conn., went on to win the national championship that season, defeating the Chicago Young Americans 11-1 in the title game.

"I had to deal with a lot of jealousy but not as much as my parents had to deal with, being in the crowd. The stuff they had to put up with was so ridiculous. Without [their support] I wouldn't be where I am today."

Boguniecki has always been strong, but he stands at 5-foot-8-inches and weighs

190 pounds. He has never been bigger than everybody else, which makes the attempts to ban him for his "vicious play" seem a little silly.

"I've never been big. I guess I've just been stronger and more skilled," he said. "Physically I can hold my own. I enjoy going up to a bigger guy and hitting him. Scouts always questioned my size. I think I've proved I'm strong enough to hold my own against a bigger guy."

Boguniecki has done more than hold his own, he has excelled.

Road to UNH

Boguniecki did not plan on attending UNH. In fact, he did not plan on attending college at all.

When he was 16, he wanted to play "Junior A" in Canada after his sophomore year. That is the route many players take to the NHL. But Boguniecki's parents wanted their son to get an education, so he went to Westminster Academy, where he would go on to notch 59-64-123 in two seasons. Boguniecki said he has no regrets about his parents' decision.

"At the time I wasn't happy with going to Westminster," Boguniecki said. "I wanted to play Junior A. The NHL has always been a goal of mine and that's the quick and easy route, to play at a young age in Junior A. . . But Westminster was good for me academically. It wasn't a bad decision because I'm happy with the way things have gone."

Boguniecki was named League MVP his senior season at Westminster and found himself with a decision to make.

He had narrowed his choices of where to attend college down to New Hampshire and Maine. Maine would go onto win the national championship that season, going 42-1-2, while UNH had undergone an impressive rebuilding period under third-year head coach Dick Umile.

"[Assistant coach Chris] Serino played a major part in recruiting me," Boguniecki said. "He did a hell of a job. I took a real liking to him. He came to my football games, my lacrosse games. I came up and talked to coach Umile and what he had to say, I liked."

So Boguniecki decided to spend four years in Durham. He has no regrets.

And neither do his coaches, teammates or fans.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Eric Boguniecki leads the team in scoring with 22 goals and 27 assists.

opportunities to score [early in the year] but things weren't going my way and the puck wasn't going in the net."

Head coach Dick Umile said Boguniecki does things that don't show up in the box score.

"All [Boguniecki] cares about is winning," Umile said. "He did a lot of things the other night that were as good as points. He backchecked well and did things to help the team win. He's a threat every time he's on the ice."

Boguniecki currently leads the team in scoring with 22 goals and 27 assists, giving him 49 points. But it has been a long battle for the junior to get back to the level of play he was at during his freshman season at UNH, when everything seemed to go right.

When Boguniecki arrived at UNH for the 1993-94 campaign, he could hardly have known what the season would have in store for him.

Boguniecki would go on to score 17 goals and 16 assists. He would become the first freshman to lead UNH in goals since Joe Flanagan in 1988-89. He would record

net and he passed it right on my stick and I shot it five-hole on [BC goaltender Greg] Taylor.

"Everyone crowded around me. The place was going nuts. I couldn't hear myself think. It was an amazing feeling and something I'll never forget. It was probably the biggest highlight of my career here [at UNH]."

It wasn't as if Boguniecki needed that goal to win over the support of the UNH fans. The fiery freshman immediately became a fan favorite upon stepping on campus.

"Obviously fans like the flashier player, the guy with speed," Boguniecki said. "I like to give the crowd a show and hopefully I can provide them with that kind of excitement."

Boguniecki is once again electrifying the crowd, but last season he was far from the form he exhibited as a freshman.

Nagging injuries

Boguniecki's sophomore season never really started. He scored 12 goals and had 19 assists, but was bothered all year by a nagging ankle injury.

Eric Boguniecki's career stats

YR	GP	G	A	P	PP	GW
93-94	40	17	16	33	3	4
94-95	34	12	19	31	5	3
95-96	30	22	27	49	7	1
Totals	104	51	62	113	15	8

Men and women conclude indoor track season

Bernier finishes UNH career

By ANDREW LONGETEIG
TNH Reporter

In the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (ICA AAA) track media guide, it lists the University of New Hampshire's nickname as "The Penmen." This distinction really belongs to New Hampshire College.

Despite the confusion, the UNH men earned their due as the indoor track season concluded with the ICA AAA meet — which attracts top East Coast collegiate athletes — at Harvard's Gordon Track Facility March 2-3.

Senior Al Bernier capped off a successful UNH indoor career, placing second in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:21.10.

"The only kid to beat him was an All-American," head coach Jim Boulanger said. "He said up some bragging rights. He's not going to surprise anybody anymore."

In order to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Bernier needed a time of 8:10. The Braintree, Mass., native, however, improved upon last year's mark of 8:27.63 — at that time his personal best.

Boulanger said the IC4A meet, now in its 75th year, is only second in size to the

NCAA Championships.

The Wildcat distance medley and 4-by-800 meter relay teams were also impressive, each finishing 14th out of 30 declared teams.

UNH's 4-by-800 meter relay team featured Rich Cooper, Roberto Rodriguez, Scott Bourcier and Brett Rickenbach who finished the race with a time of 7:53.39.

In the distance medley relay, Jon Gustavson, Dan Rothstein, Matt Scott and Tim McCormick ran the race in 10:20.00 beating out such teams as Syracuse, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

"They're learning to run against the big schools," Boulanger, now in his 14th year, said. "They saw the big time."

Rothstein, who hails from Brookline, Mass., also qualified for the IC4A 400 meters, running it in 50.21 seconds.

"The necessity is to get your relay teams here," Boulanger said. "Everybody who ran, except for Matt Scott, is coming back next year."

The IC4A meet consisted of 66 teams and 100 athletes.

UNH's outdoor season begins April 6 as they take on Vermont and Maine at home.

Women's relay team shines at ECACs

By ANDREW LONGETEIG
TNH Reporter

Earlier in the year, women's track coach Robert Hoppler made it clear that his 4-by-800 meter relay team would qualify for the ECAC Championships — a time of 9:28 or better.

"There were people laughing at me," he said.

Those same people — mouths agape and eyes leaping out of their sockets — aren't laughing anymore.

UNH's 4-by-800 meter relay team of Amanda Rich, Katie Foss, Kelly Feibel and Therese Gesel advanced to the ECAC finals with a season high time of 9:13 last weekend at Boston University. UNH's relay team established themselves as the eighth best on the East Coast.

"The fact that we made it there was beyond anything we dreamed of," Hoppler said. "In the past we'd just show up and be there. Now we go to compete."

The relay team will return for next year except Foss, whose eligibility expires.

"She showed a lot of senior leadership," the first-year coach said. "She played a big role in a lot of what we accomplished."

This year, perhaps the most successful for UNH women's track ever, has been

night compared to 1995's day. For instance, the Wildcats placed third at the North Atlantic Conference Championships, sixth at the New England Championships and brought five athletes to the ECAC Championships. In the 1995 ECAC Championships, UNH wasn't even represented.

Sophomore Jen Regan also competed last weekend in the high jump. Coming off a school record jump of 5-feet 6-inches in the NE Championships (second place), she cleared the opening height, but couldn't match her own record.

At the ECAC Championships, UNH found it difficult to parallel its success at the NE Championships at Bowdoin College the week before.

The same 4-by-800 meter relay team finished second (9:19) and Gesel set a school record in the pentathlon, scoring 3,280 points and placing third overall.

Also, the 4-by-400 meter relay team of Melanie Morin, Amanda Wood, Lorissa Walters and Jeannine Strimple placed sixth with a time of 4:03.

The Wildcats' outdoor season begins April 6 when they face Vermont and Maine. Hoppler said UVM will be seeking revenge because they finished behind UNH in the NAC Championships.

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dismal 8 for 33 (.242) from the field in the second half, for a total of 18 for 66 (.273).

UNH responded successfully to the change in the game plan and exhibited their togetherness as a team by battling back to tie the game at 38-38. Sheila Danker (game-high 21 points), who was held to just six points in the first half, came back to her old self again midway through the second half.

"We just needed that spark or something to happen in transition," said Sanborn.

But perhaps the game ball should have gone to senior Carrie Kimball, whose spectacular play coming off the bench was an emotional lift for the Wildcats. Realizing that this could have been her last game at UNH, Kimball ran the floor, pouring in 10 second-half points to lock the game away.

"I think that's what went

through my head when I went in there," said Kimball. "I didn't want this to be my last game so I tried to run the court. With passes from Kelly Karl and Steph Schubert, it makes it easy. I think it was a total team contribution; people stepped it up when they needed to."

In the first half, the Wildcats at one time sported a comfortable 23-11 lead. Junior Pam Brandell played an excellent first half by registering all of her game total 11 points in the first 20 minutes.

The Huskies then closed the gap with the inspired play of their old and new generations. Seniors Julie Davis (14 points) and Marisa Petreccia, (12 points) along with freshman standouts Machanda Meredith (10 points, 15 rebounds) and Betsy Palecek (6 points, 10 rebounds) did an excellent job in their team's failed attempt for an upset victory.

The Wildcats' next game is

Tuesday night against the second-seeded University of Vermont. If victorious, UNH will advance to the NAC finals for the first time in their seven seasons associated with the conference.

UNH will have to cope with Vermont's balanced scoring attack of Lori Taylor (12.1 ppg), Alex Lawson (19.4 ppg) and Shannon Burke (9.6 ppg) to chalk up the win on the road.

The two teams split the season series with each team winning in their respective gyms. The last time they met on Feb. 15, UNH fought back from a 15-point deficit only to be defeated in the second overtime by the Catamounts.

"We came out really sluggish in that game," said Sanborn "I think if we can get off to a really good start right from the get-go and in the game right from the beginning and not play catch-up, we're going to be in good shape."

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ing into the tournament."

Krog's goal gave UNH the win in a game in which they led for only the final 35 seconds.

The Wildcats came out fired up and thought they got on the board 22 seconds in. However, it was ruled that a UNH player had kicked it into the net.

At 4:18 the Warriors (10-19-5; 4-18-2 in Hockey East) took a 1-0 lead. Gaetan Poirier stopped the puck at the blue line and got it to Rejean Stringer in the slot. Stringer had plenty of time to set up and slide the puck under the pads of Larochelle.

The Wildcats came back to tie at 12:19 on a Greg Dumont goal.

The Manchester, N.H., native collected a lead pass from Erik Johnson and crossed the blue line on the right wing. Dumont unleashed a 40-foot slap shot that beat Martin Legault (42 saves) high to the glove side.

Merrimack regained the lead at 11:13 of the second when Kesselring deflected in a Roland Grelle shot from the point on a power play.

UNH tied the game at 2-2 on McCready's first career goal.

Norton took a shot from the point that was deflected by freshman Chad Onufrechuk and stopped by Legault, who was superb all night. McCready swooped in and deposited the puck over a sprawling Legault.

For McCready, Norton and Onufrechuk, it was their first point of the year. It was also McCready's first collegiate goal in his last collegiate regular season game.

Saturday was senior night for eight Wildcats. Goaltender Trent Cavicchi, assistant captain Todd Hall, McCready, Norton, Tom O'Brien, assistant captain Steve Pleau, Scott Robison and Sullivan were all honored before the game.

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The women's hoop team takes on Vermont in the NAC tourney tonight at UVM.

No sophomore slump for Nickulas

Sophomore credits Mowers as helping hand; focuses on leadership role

By STEVEN L'HEUREUX
TNH Reporter

Having quality role models to look up to is of great importance to every athlete's development as a player.

Eric Nickulas, a native of Centerville, Mass., has many different idols in the sport of hockey, including his father Larry, who played hockey on Merrimack College's NCAA Div. II Championship team in 1978.

Nickulas idolizes NHL superstars such as hockey's "Great One," Wayne Gretzky, as well as Jeremy Roenick and Tony Amonte.

Roenick and Amonte are among Nickulas' role models because they are local players who played at prep schools and have found success in the NHL, which is the path Nickulas would like to follow.

Nickulas may some day follow their successful footsteps, having been drafted by Boston Bruins in the 1994 NHL entry draft.

"Just being drafted is something I'm so proud of," Nickulas said. "It's kind of like all that stuff that you worked for has paid off to a simple level."

If Nickulas can someday make the transition to the NHL as a member of the Bruins he would be one of the many UNH alumni to wear the black and gold in Boston. Other UNH grads that have played for the Bruins include: Gordie Clark, Bob Gould, Bruce Crowder, Andy Brickley Jeff Lazaro and current Bruin Steve Leach.

Super Sophomore

So much for the term "sophomore slump." UNH has been paced by the efforts of the sophomore class throughout the year. Erik Johnson, Tom Nolan and Brian Larochelle have been key performers all year.

But the tandem of Mark Mowers and Nickulas proves that when great players are placed in larger roles they can perform the spectacular. Nickulas and Mowers, who are both in the top three in scoring for UNH, make up two-thirds of UNH's powerful first line along with senior captain Mike Sullivan, quite an accomplishment for two sophomores.

Nickulas feels there are two main reasons why he hasn't experienced the "sophomore slump."

First he shares his success with his roommate and fellow linemate, Mark Mowers.

"We're both sophomores and we played a lot together last year," said Nickulas. "We know each other well on and off the ice."

Secondly, he feels that because UNH is a young team, he has been forced into a role of leadership. It is a role he has welcomed and had success in.

"[Mowers and I] have to take kind of a different role in this team; we're young

but we have to be leaders as well — some people have to step it up," Nickulas said. "That's pressure, but I like pressure myself. We know we have to produce every night."

As a freshman Nickulas was ninth on the team in scoring (24 points) and was third in goals (15). This year he currently leads the team with 25 goals and has a total of 37 points.

Sniper

After being third on the team in goals last year as a freshman and leading the team with 25 goals during the regular season this year, it is not secret that Eric Nickulas is developing as one of UNH's resident snipers.

Nickulas said that being the scorer is not necessarily his role, but shooting is something he is always encouraged to do.

"I think I have a pretty good shot and whenever I have a chance to take it, coach [Umile] is always stressing to shoot the puck and they just seem to be going in," Nickulas said.

Nickulas was again quick to point to linemate Mowers as a major factor in his success in scoring goals.

"[Mowers] is a great passer," said Nickulas. "He'll get you the puck at the right time in the right spot and you can put it in the net."

Although he is putting up all kinds of points, Nickulas said there are certain areas of his game that he could use some help in.

Nickulas said he needs to improve his strength and his skating, as well as his passing.

The Early Years

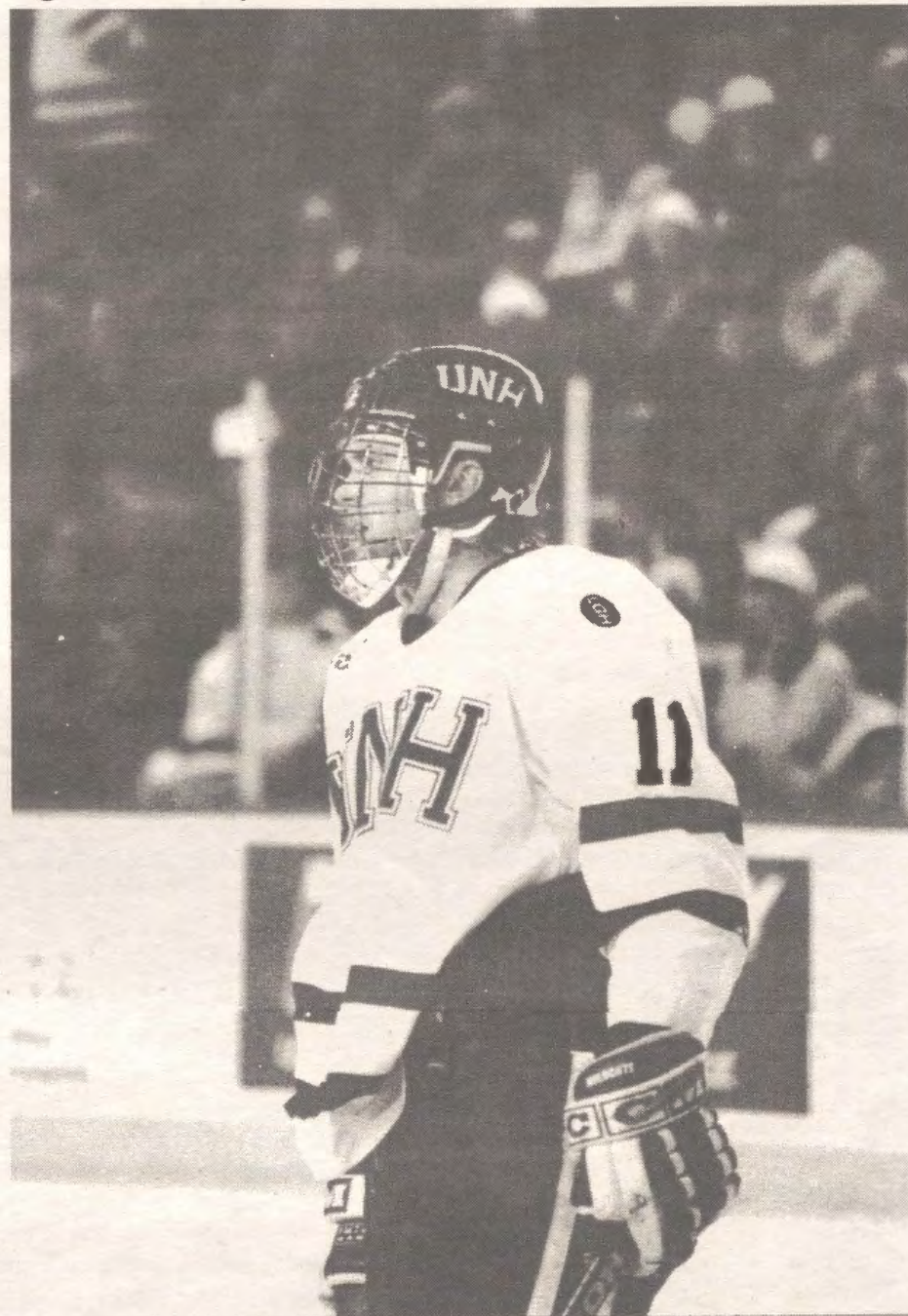
During the pursuit of his hockey and academic careers Nickulas has been well-traveled. In eighth grade Nickulas played at Cardigan Mountain School in New Hampshire, which is like a pre-prep school.

After his eighth grade year he went home to play for his regular high school at Barnstable High School in Barnstable, Mass. While at Barnstable, he won the state championships as a freshman.

After two years at Barnstable, Nickulas moved on to prep school at Taber Academy in Marion, Mass. A year later the Taber coach quit and many of Nickulas' teammates were going into junior hockey. His parents wanted him to continue his education, so he moved on again to another prep school, Cushing Academy, where he played his senior year.

Nickulas was scouted by many great hockey teams in the country, including all of Hockey East. He knew he did not want to live in a city setting because he is not a city person, and after a couple of visits to UNH he knew where he was going.

"As soon as I came up here I fell in love with this place," Nickulas said. "The atmosphere and the coaching staff and some



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Eric Nickulas leads the team in goals this season, with 25.

of the people that I met on the team sold me on this place, and I knew this place would be somewhere that I could play right away."

Nickulas, a sociology major, also said the educational aspects of UNH are well-suited to his needs.

Head of the Class

Although Nickulas is already performing at an exceptional level of play, he said he feels his role, as well as the role of his

fellow sophomores, will definitely expand in the next couple of years.

"The sophomore class is so big and [next year] we are going to be an upper class, and we have to play as seniors," Nickulas said.

Nickulas has had many role models to look up to throughout his career and if he continues to perform at the level he has for the past two seasons he will be a role model for the rest of his teammates to watch and learn from.

UNH vs. Maine. Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena in Orono, Maine.

Eric Nickulas' career stats

YR	GP	G	A	P	PP	GW
94-95	33	15	9	24	1	0
95-96	32	25	12	37	11	3
Totals	65	40	21	61	12	3

Reinke provides defensive stability for UNH

Wildcats showcase crucial depth; Whittemore Center hosts ECACs

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

In the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team's quarterfinal match-up against Princeton University this past Saturday, junior defenseman Heather Reinke proved once again why she is such a crucial component of the Wildcat squad.

Reinke scored the opening and closing goals of the contest and added an assist to the effort. The Madison, Wis., native was also key in the defensive effort, helping to shut down Princeton's dangerous individual scoring threats, Mandy Pfeiffer, Karen Chernisky and Ali Coughlin.

"Heather Reinke was my star of the game," said head coach Karen Kay. "She has a great shot. She has been taking control back [at defense]. She has really stepped up her game."

...The quarterfinal competition proved to be not only a stepping stone for the women's ice hockey team, but also an opportunity to experiment with the offensive lines. The contest featured a large number of different combinations, mix-

ing forwards from each line.

"I felt like we weren't communicating as well," Kay explained. "We mixed our lines at practice. We wanted to get everyone talking again. It also helps give everyone confidence, knowing that they can be

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—Karen Kay, head coach

successful with anyone on the team.”

...Depth, an element that the Wildcat squad has lacked in past years, has become a key advantage for the team this season. The team has three incredibly strong offensive lines as well as five solid defensemen. The Wildcats large numbers have allowed UNH to wear down many

opponents.

"Depth has played a role for us all year," Kay said. "Every game we have had different people contribute."

...Each of the Wildcats' upcoming contests will be played at the Whittemore

Providence College upended Cornell University, 5-2; and Brown University cruised past Colby College, 7-2. The Brown Bears will face off against the Providence Lady Friars at the Whittemore Center at noon.

...The Wildcats may have to face two very disturbing deletions from their bench this weekend against Dartmouth. Defenseman Sarah Holt was forced out of the game in the final period as she suffered a medial collateral sprain to her knee. Holt's status is questionable for the Final Four match-up. Forward Kim Knox was also injured as she received a butt-end to the ribcage and is currently being examined for the possibility of broken ribs.

...UNH will next tackle the Dartmouth Big Green on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Towse Rink at the Whittemore Center.

**UNH plays
Dartmouth
Saturday at the
Whittemore Center.**

Center. UNH will host the Eastern College Athletic Conference Final Four on Saturday with games at noon and 3 p.m. The championship match-up will take place Sunday at 2 p.m.

...In other ECAC playoff action, Dartmouth College downed Northeastern University in double overtime, 3-2;

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Tiger defense and pummeled Princeton goaltenders Liz Hill and Tammy Orlow with 40 shots on net. UNH maintained constant, unrelenting pressure in the Tiger end, while the Wildcat defense continued to frustrate the Tiger lines.

Defenseman Heather Reinke set the tone for the contest early as she scored her first goal of the game just two minutes into play. Reinke collected passes from Kim

Knox and Regina Renner, beating Hill and giving UNH the early 1-0 advantage.

Annie Camins nearly increased the Wildcats' lead to two just one minute later as she lifted a backhander over Hill's shoulder. However, the goal was disallowed as a Wildcat player was whistled for being in the crease.

The Wildcat attack continued to threaten in the first, as they lambasted Hill with a bar-

rage of slapshots, wristshots and quick flips on net. However, UNH simply couldn't convert, and it was Princeton who struck the next blow.

Karen Chernisky knotted the game at 1-1 with 9:26 remaining in the opening stanza as she beat UNH goalkeeper Dina Solimini (5 saves) on the weak side. Mandy Pfeiffer carried the puck into the zone and slid it across the ice to Chernisky on the opposite side. Chernisky lifted the puck over Solimini, where it hit the crossbar and dropped in.

UNH answered the Tiger tally with a flurry of attempts, but were unsuccessful, and the two teams closed out the first period tied at 1-1.

"We had numerous opportunities [in the first period]," Kay said. "We just didn't bury the puck. The puck was doing everything but going in the net."

Conversion, however, was not a problem in the second period, as the Wildcats put on a stellar offensive performance, scoring five times in 13 attempts. UNH put together an incredible team effort, as five different Wildcat women tallied goals in the explosive period.

Melisa Heitzman opened the floodgates 2:28 into the period as she tallied her 17th goal of the season. Heitzman maneuvered through a crowd of white and

black uniforms in front of the net. The freshman forward's pass across deflected back to her off a Tiger skate, where she promptly gathered it in and hit the back corner of the net. Renner and Jamie DeGriselles assisted on the play.

Brandy Fisher increased the Wildcats' lead to two at the 9:47 mark as she completed a pretty passing sequence on the power play. Fisher passed it out to Reinke at the point. Reinke tapped it back to Camins who fed a streaking Fisher. Fisher collected the puck and snuck it in down low to beat Hill.

Carisa Zaban perpetuated the Wildcat onslaught four minutes later as she notched her team-leading 25th goal of the season. Knox slipped a pass in front from behind the net to Zaban, who got a stick on it and deflected it in.

The Wildcats extended their lead to 5-1 with 2:18 left in the period when Cheri Pickles tallied her fifth goal of the season. Heitzman battled in the corner for the puck and managed to push it out to Zaban. Zaban skated out with it and gave it up to Pickles who finished the play.

Doris Catlin put the finishing touches on the Wildcats' second period blitzkrieg as she beat Orlow with 55 seconds remaining in the period. Camins collected a pass from Tricia Dunn

behind the net and snuck it in front to Catlin, who lifted it over Orlow's shoulder.

Kay summed up the Wildcats' success in the second period.

"Everything just clicked," she said.

The Wildcats returned to the ice surprisingly tentative in the third period and Princeton quickly took advantage of it. With 4:09 gone on the clock, Ali Coughlin found the high corner on a snapping wrist shot to cut the Wildcats lead to 6-2.

But this was all the Tigers would get. The Wildcat defense stepped up and shut down Princeton for the rest of the period.

With 51 ticks left on the clock in the final period, Reinke closed out the contest the way she began it. Fisher passed the puck out to Reinke at the point where the junior defenseman unleashed a steaming one-timer that quickly found the back of the net.

Kay was very excited about her team's efforts.

"We made one mistake in the first," she said. "We took responsibility for it and, after that, picked it up. I was pleased with the adjustments we made."

It was a big step in the right direction. We firmly believe that we are the best team."

**The finals of the ECAC
tournament will be Sunday
at 2 p.m. at the
Whittemore Center.
The winner of the
UNH-Dartmouth game
plays the winner of the
Providence-Brown in
the finals.**

Wildcats confident about trip to Orono

Cavicchi receives warm welcome; seniors come up big vs. Merrimack



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

The cow bell rang for the last time at the Whitt this season.

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team has not won a game on the ice of Alford Arena, in Orono, Maine, since 1985.

You'd never guess that by the way UNH players reacted after hearing the news they were going to Maine for the Hockey East quarterfinals, following Saturday night's game.

"Bring 'em on," said senior Pat Norton (0-1-1). "I'm more concerned with how we're playing than who we play, and we're playing well."

Freshman Chad Onufrechuk (0-1-1) was also confident.

"I like to go up there," he said. "We're going to have to play a top seeded team and I'd rather play them early, when we're healthy."

Now that the Wildcats have defeated Merrimack, Maine remains the lone Hockey East team UNH has not beaten this year. However, all three Hockey East games between the squads went to overtime. Two ended up in ties

(with UNH winning one shootout) and the other ended up with the Black Bears winning.

Seniors play their part

Senior night was special for everyone involved, in particular three seniors who played an enormous part in Saturday's victory.

Mike McCready (1-0-1) scored his first career goal to tie the game at 2-2 in the second period. Norton assisted on the play.

Captain Mike Sullivan (9-17-26) assisted on the game-winning goal, making a fantastic play at center ice and setting up freshman Jason Krog (4-15-19) for the goal. Senior goaltender Trent Cavicchi was announced to the Whittemore Center crowd during pre-game ceremonies for the first time since being booed off the ice Jan. 26 against Providence, an event which has sparked opinions and controversy. Cavicchi received an especially warm round of applause in his last game on the UNH campus. Cavicchi statistically stands as one of the most prolific goaltenders in the history of UNH. He is fifth all-

time in victories (40), third in games (79) and eighth in saves (1,775). UNH is now 5-13-2 when their opponent scores first. The Wildcats are 10-2-1 when they hold their opponent to three goals or less. The victory on Saturday made the 'Cats 8-4-1 in their initial season at the Whittemore Center. Had Merrimack defeated UNH on Saturday, it would have been their first-ever series sweep of the Wildcats. Merrimack was the only Hockey East team not to qualify for the playoffs. Krog's game-winning goal was the first of his career. Sophomores Tom Nolan and Eric Nickulas are tied for the team lead with three apiece. Sophomore Erik Johnson, who had been out of the lineup, has returned and played two straight solid games, according to Umile. Defenseman Eric Fitzgerald drew rave reviews from Umile after Saturday night's game. Fitzgerald did not play in the season-opener against Vermont, but has played every game (other than the games he has missed with injuries) since. UNH is now 1-0 in March.

Men's volleyball trounces Vermont

Constantios sparks Wildcats to victory; UNH takes three of four

By LISA McDONALD
TNH Reporter

As Mother Nature roared on Saturday, dumping more snow on Durham, the men's UNH volleyball team was busy dumping a loss on this week's opponent.

The Wildcats beat the University of Vermont, winning three out of four games in the match.

The first game was led by Costas Constantios' relentless blocking. Constantios was on fire, making it difficult for UVM to make any kind of offensive moves. Co-captain Chuck Curtis also assisted the team by giving the team's hitters picture-perfect sets. UNH came out on top, with a score of 15 to 9.

As the Wildcats came on the court with confidence in the second game, UVM came out with aggression. UNH stayed on the offensive with help from Deric Bender's hitting abilities. Constantios continued to block well in the second game, stopping UVM's offensive attacks. UVM was able to keep the score close with their incredible defense,

digging nearly 80 percent of the Wildcat's hits. UNH won 15-12.

During the third game, UNH experimented with different lineups and also gave some rookies playing time. These changes left the Wildcats vulnerable, giving UVM an opportunity to push ahead. UNH demonstrated solid skills with second-year player Greg Tetreault setting consistently and rookie Frank Cicilo using those sets to hit well. Despite the Wildcats' efforts, UNH lost this game 13 to 15.

The Wildcats' starting lineup took the court in the fourth and final game of the match. UNH jumped out to a huge lead, headed by powerful hitting from co-captain Dave Marquis and Constantios. Curtis and Constantios made it easy for the Wildcats to play offensively with their impressive setting. UNH barely gave UVM a chance to play, winning the game 15-3.

With this match victory, the men's volleyball team remained undefeated. Due to bad weather, UNH's match scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday against Bates College was canceled.

Zaban Rookie of Week

Special to TNH
From Sports Information

For the second time this season, University of New Hampshire women's hockey player Carisa Zaban was honored by the ECAC by receiving the conference's Cooper/ECAC Rookie of the Week award.

The freshman center earned the accolade for helping the Wildcats to a 7-2 victory over Princeton University in the

ECAC quarterfinals. Zaban notched her team-leading 25th goal of the season in the victory and added two assists.

The honor was the second of the season for the Glenview, Ill., native. She picked up her first honor following the first week of the 1995-96 season.

Zaban, the front-runner for the ECAC Rookie of the Year, has led the Wildcats in scoring for the entire season and currently has 53 points (25 goals, 28 assists) in 29 games.

Intramural Hoop Poll

Men's Majors Women's Majors

1. 2 EZ

2. Captain

Sausasage

3. Rage in the
Cage

4. Apt. 2

5. Run & Gun

1. 5 Star

2. Stoke 1

3. Beantown

Co-Rec League

1. 2 EZ

2. Todd's Gang

3. Wooden Ladies

'Cats take on Black Bears — again

Nolan scheduled to return to line-up; Wildcats 2-0 in "new" season

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

2-0.

According to men's ice hockey head coach Dick Umile, that's what the Wildcats' record stands at this morning.

After last Friday's game against Providence the team vowed to start a new season, beginning with last Saturday's 10-0 drubbing of Boston College.

So an undefeated UNH squad, the sixth seed in the Hockey East tournament, will take on Maine on Thursday, in the first game of a best two-out-of-three quarterfinal series in Orono.

The teams have matched up four times already this season and the number could go to seven before the end of this series. Maine (23-8-4, 14-6-4 in Hockey East) has won one of the three Hockey East games, in overtime, with the other two ending up in ties. Maine defeated UNH, 6-3, in the opening round of the Governor's Cup tournament in November.

"That's fine," said UNH head coach Dick Umile when told that Maine is the only Hockey East team the Wildcats (12-16-4, 8-12-4 in Hockey East) did not defeat

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—Dick Umile, head coach

this year. "What's on our mind is that we continue to play well.

"It will be a tournament atmosphere up there [in Orono]. We're going into their place and we'll battle it out."

The team will be leaving campus on Wednesday and will arrive in Orono that night.

The entire team has been anxiously awaiting the Black Bears, even before they knew they would be playing their archrival.

The Wildcats' hopes will be bolstered by the anticipated return of sophomore Tom Nolan. Nolan has missed

five straight games with a separated shoulder.

Nolan said last week he was close to 100 percent and that he could have played Saturday against Merrimack. However, the coaching staff decided to rest him to ensure he would be healthy for the playoffs.

Umile stressed that special teams will be important, as they always seem to be in UNH/Maine match-ups.

Maine (.238) enters the game fourth in Hockey East in power play percentage, while the Wildcats (.262) are second, trailing only Boston University.

"We have to match up defensively with them," Umile said. "And the way our defense has been playing we should do that. Then hopefully our forwards can outplay [their forwards]."

UNH has recently found the depth they have lacked so badly this season. Sophomore Greg Dumont has scored three goals in the last two games, pushing his season total to 4-2-6. The Wildcats have also received offensive contributions from senior Pat Norton, junior Brian Putnam, senior Mike McCready, freshman Chad Onufrechuk and sophomore Rob Gagnon.

Gagnon is questionable for the Maine series with a knee injury. Sophomore Joey Moran is still out with a concussion. Senior Tom O'Brien is also out.

Freshmen play beyond their years

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Freshman class.

They have it, and they show it.

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team has depended on some first-year players to step up and play a lot of minutes this season. They started off a little slow but lately, they have been in the middle of many big plays.

And not many have been bigger than Jason Krog's goal with 35 seconds left to defeat Merrimack Saturday night.

Since being moved up to second line due to sophomore Tom Nolan's shoulder injury, Krog has really taken off. He has 2-3-5 in UNH's last three games.

"It's a big difference when you play with guys like [All-America candidate Eric] Boguniecki and [fellow freshman Derek] Bekar," said Krog. "They give you a lot more open ice. It makes your job a lot easier.

"My confidence level has really gone up. I'm starting to feel better. I had trouble adjusting [to college hockey] at first but now I'm used to it and I've learned a lot."

Boguniecki said Krog's passing is his biggest asset.

"One of Krog's [best] skills is

his passing — he's one of the best passers on the team," Boguniecki said.

Meanwhile, Bekar has impressed followers all year long and is a candidate for Hockey East Rookie of the Year, an award that figures to be won by Boston College's Marty Reasoner.

Bekar played for Barry Mackenzie on the Powell River Paper Kings, in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, last season.

Bekar had scored a point in eight straight games before Saturday. He has 13-17-30 in 32 games this season.

"It's been a learning experience," Bekar said before a practice last week. "I had absolutely no idea what was going on at first. But I've gotten a lot of confidence as the season has gone on."

Bekar did not set unrealistic goals for himself entering the season.

"I just wanted to crack the lineup and play every game," he said. "The coaching staff has shown confidence in me; I've been on the ice a lot. . . I love playing with [Krog]. If you're open the puck is on your stick."

Chad Onufrechuk scored his first point of the season on Saturday, collecting an assist on senior Mike McCready's first career goal.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Derek Bekar is one of many freshman to make big contributions for UNH this season.

Onufrechuk assisted on a goal Nov. 21 against Harvard but was incorrectly not given the assist. On McCready's goal, he was not credited with an assist when the public address announcer announced the goal, but Onufrechuk was finally given the assist.

Onufrechuk said he felt relieved.

"I was getting pretty scared," he laughed. "But it doesn't matter as long as [what I do] helps the team. It was a time when we needed a goal and it gave us a chance to win the game."

Steve O'Brien (0-6-6) and Christian Bragnalo (0-7-7) have been solid all year long at defense. The only games either has missed have been due to injury. Bragnalo missed two games against Providence and O'Brien sat out seven games in the first half of the season due to an ankle injury.

Ryan Harris, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., has two goals in 20 games so

far this season.

"The freshmen have done an awful lot for us," said head coach Dick Umile. "They've done a real solid job. Bekar right away established himself as a top line player and Krog did the same thing."

And with injuries to [senior Steve] Pleau and [Eric] Fitzgerald on defense we've needed freshman to play there right away. . . They are part of the reason why we have played better defense toward the end of the season, because they've improved a lot. You have to improve playing 24 Hockey East games."

Correction: On page 39 of Friday's edition of *TNH*, senior hockey team member Scott Robison was incorrectly identified as a Springfield, Mass. native. Robison is from Wrentham, Mass. *TNH* regrets the error.

1996 WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DRAW

Saturday, March 2 @ home of higher seed

Saturday, March 9 @ University of New Hampshire

Sunday, March 10 @ University of New Hampshire

#8 Colby

#1 Brown
2 p.m.

#1 Brown

#4 Providence
12 p.m.

#5 Cornell

#4 Providence
1 p.m.

2 p.m.

**ECAC Champion
(National Champ)**

#6 Northeastern

#3 Dartmouth
12:30 p.m.

#3 Dartmouth

#2 New Hampshire
3 p.m.

#7 Princeton

#2 New Hampshire
1 p.m.

1996 NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Wednesday, February, 28 @ home of higher seed

Sunday, March 3 @ home of higher seed

Tuesday, March 5 @ home of higher seed

Saturday, March 9 @ home of higher seed

#4 Hartford

#5 Delaware
2 p.m.

#4 Hartford

TBA
#1 Maine

#8 Drexel

#9 Towson State
7 p.m.

#8 Drexel

#1 Maine
1 p.m.

1 p.m.

**NAC Champion
(NCAA qualifier)**

#7 Boston University

#10 Hofstra
7 p.m.

#2 Vermont

#7 Boston University
2 p.m.

#2 Vermont

TBA
#3 New Hampshire

#3 New Hampshire

#6 Northeastern
1 p.m.

Wildcats fall to Hartford in NAC tourney

Alosa nets 39 points in play-in loss; UNH concludes season at 6-21

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

A last-second thriller ended a not-so thrilling season.

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team fell to Hartford in the waning seconds of the play-in of the North Atlantic Conference tournament in Delaware on Friday night, 76-73.

Hartford forward Sean Tabb hit a three-pointer with two seconds left in the game to break a 73-73 deadlock.

A total of three timeouts were called before UNH was able to inbound the ball under the Hartford basket. Senior Matt Alosa caught the ball near midcourt and quickly called another timeout to give the Wildcats possession at half court with 1.8 seconds left, trailing 76-73.

Senior guard Doug Wilson (17 points) inbounded the ball to sophomore forward Matt Acres who was breaking away from the basket. Acres tipped the ball to Alosa who pulled up for the three before the buzzer sounded. Alosa's shot bounced off the rim and Hartford held on for the vic-

tory.

"We had two guys in each corner and one at the free-throw line," Acres said. "I faked like I was going to screen, then I popped back out to like four feet past the three-point line. I tipped it to Matt who got a good shot off. If you give him that shot ten times, he hits eight out of ten times."

Hartford lost to Drexel in the quarterfinals on Saturday, 83-71. Drexel will host Boston University on Thursday in the tournament finals. The game will be televised on ESPN 2. Tip-off is at 5 p.m., with the winner advancing to the NCAA tournament.

UNH finished the season with a disappointing 6-21 record. The Wildcats played a solid game in the first half. Alosa netted 22 of his game high and Carpenter Center record 39 points.

UNH went into the locker room with a 41-35 lead.

Hartford went on an 18-6 run to start the second half behind the inside play of center Ryan Howse. Howse took advantage of the absence of one of UNH's premier defenders, senior Ed Eusebio, who missed the game with an injured ankle he sustained Thurs-

day in practice.

Howse converted primarily on passes inside from guard Michael Griffin (7 assists) to put the Hawks ahead 53-47 with 12:38 remaining in the game.

Hartford kept a firm lead until UNH went on a fast flurry starting with 7:54 left in the game. Alosa hit a fall-away three to bring UNH to within four, 60-56. Acres tapped in his own missed shot on the 'Cats next possession to cut the Hawk lead to 60-58.

Alosa pulled up on a break and popped a three to put UNH ahead, 61-60.

The two teams exchanged leads for the remaining six minutes until the Hartford heroics.

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Alosa was not named to the first team, All-NAC team for the second year in a row.

Last season Alosa posted an impressive 22.3 points per game. He played a crucial part in helping UNH to their school-record 19 wins.

Alosa finished this season with a 24 points per game average.

"I thought he deserved it last



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Senior Erik Freeman grabbed nine rebounds against Hartford.

year," said sophomore forward Chris Hibbs. "After not getting it last year, I thought he would get it [this year]. I think what hurt him was that we didn't have a good year."

Men's All-NAC Honors

First Team:	Yr.	School
Malik Rose	Sr.	Drexel
Greg Smith	Jr.	Del.
Tunji Awojobi	Jr.	BU
Jeff Myers	Jr.	Drexel
Ed Benton	Sr.	Vermont

Second Team:	Yr.	School
Greg Logan	Sr.	Maine
Patrick Evans	Sr.	Del.
Ralph Blalock	Sr.	Towson
Casey Arena	Sr.	Maine
Matt Alosa	Sr.	UNH

Women's All-NAC Honors

First Team:	Yr.	School
Jen MacNeill	Jr.	Drexel
H. Weindorfer	Jr.	Hart.
Cindy Blodgett	So.	Maine
Stacey Porrini	Jr.	Maine
Sheila Danker	Jr.	UNH
Alex Lawson	Jr.	Vermont
Second Team:	Yr.	School
Alicia Charles	Jr.	BU
D. Wojciech	Sr.	Del.
Kate Gordon	So.	Hofstra
Kathy Cladwell	Jr.	UNH
Lori Taylor	So.	Vermont

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WOMEN ADVANCE TO SEMIFINALS

Hockey team to play Dartmouth; basketball team looks ahead to UVM

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team has stressed throughout the season that they would settle for nothing less than a championship season.

This weekend the Wildcats took a huge step toward achieving their goal as they buried their memories of the winless weekend and put together an outstanding 7-2 performance against Princeton University in the quarterfinal round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament.

The Wildcats were shocked in their final weekend of play, as Brown University dealt the team its first league loss of the season, 5-4, and became only the second team to beat the Wildcats. Previously, only Canadian nemesis Concordia University

had been able to overwhelm the talented Wildcat squad, accounting for all three of UNH's losses. The Lady Friars of Providence College further wounded the Wildcat women, pulling out the 5-3 upset, and deleting the Wildcats' chance to claim the top seed in the ECAC playoffs.

Disappointment, however, was not the sentiment with which the Wildcats evaluated the weekend. It was a wake-up call for a team that had seen little resistance over the course of the season. It was a lesson in determination. It was a building point for the team's playoff run.

"We had one bad weekend," said head coach Karen Kay. "We just have to forget about that. I think the kids showed a lot of character coming back from the weekend."

And come back they did. The Wildcat attack consistently penetrated the
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By TONY BARNEA
TNH Reporter

Together.

Besides being the team motto for the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team, it's also their strategy to win.

In Sunday's quarterfinal game against the sixth-seeded Huskies of Northeastern University (11-16 overall, 9-10 NAC), the Wildcats pulled together a second-half run to avoid the quarterfinal upset, 66-52, advancing them to Tuesday's NAC semifinal. It was UNH's seventh victory in their last eight games.

Down 31-26 at halftime, Northeastern kicked off the second half by mounting a 12-2 run. The combination of Wildcat errors and the clutch shooting of senior Nora Mitchell (10 points, 10 rebounds) allowed the Huskies to take not only the 38-33, but also the momentum. It looked like the Wildcats were on their way out of the quarterfinals for the second straight season.

"We had all the confidence in the world in them," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn about her Wildcats (16-11 overall, 13-6 North Atlantic Conference). "We were just relying on something to happen there, we just weren't moving well. So we got out into the full-court press just to try to get them out of that little lull as kind of a wake-up call."

The full-court press created major problems for Northeastern as they shot a
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Krog's heroics down Merrimack, 3-2

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

All season long, the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team had expected their freshman to do more than freshman would normally be asked to do at

UNH.

Saturday night Jason Krog was the first-year player who would step it up for the Wildcats, when he scored with 35 seconds left to defeat Merrimack, 3-2, in front of 4,973 at the Whittemore Center.

Senior captain Mike Sullivan

stole the puck from Karl Infanger at center ice and broke down the left wing, two-on-one with Krog. Sullivan moved the puck across the Krog, who fired a wrist shot into the upper left corner of the net.

"I changed sticks right before that shift," Krog said. "I went to [a stick] that had more of a curve. I just broke as hard as I could and Sullivan gave me a perfect pass. I just did what I could with it."

Head coach Dick Umile saw his team win two consecutive games for the first time since Oct. 28 and 29.

"What I like most is that we've played six solid periods in our last two games," Umile said. "We're playing good hockey."

"That [winning goal] was an incredible play by Mike Sullivan. He muscled his man along the boards and brought it in. He's really tired. Then he gets it to Krog and Krog hasn't shelved one all year but he's been working hard on it. He saved his best for last."

Sullivan recalled the play. "I picked [Infanger's] pocket at the point. I was dead tired; I had been out there for two min-

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—Dick Umile, head coach

utes. I saw Krog and I just wanted to get him the puck and give him a chance to shoot."

With the win, UNH (12-16-4, 8-12-4 in Hockey East) finished in sixth place in Hockey East. They will play Maine, in Orono, in the quarterfinal round of the Hockey East tournament on Thursday. It will be a best two-out-of-three series, with all three games (if necessary) played in Maine.

UNH players were excited upon hearing they would play the Black Bears.

"Bring 'em on," said senior Pat Norton. "I'm more concerned with how we're playing than who we play, and we're playing well."

Senior Mike McCready echoed Norton's comments.

"I like it a lot [that we're

playing Maine]," he said. "I think we match up real well with them. We're ready to make some noise in the playoffs."

Junior goaltender Brian Larochelle made 21 saves for the Wildcats, including a spectacular stop on Merrimack's Casey Kesselring a little over four minutes into the third period.

Kesselring came out from behind the net unchecked and wheeled around in front. Larochelle came out and aggressively challenged Kesselring and was able to get his glove on the puck when Kesselring attempted to lift it.

"We haven't won close games all year," Larochelle said. "This is a big game for us head-

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Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Jason Krog scored with 35 seconds left on Saturday.