

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Lacrosse pleads case to Senate

Team offers rebuttal to athletic report

By REBECCA GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The administration has said the cutting of four UNH sports are final, but that didn't stop the UNH Men's Lacrosse team from appealing the decision to the Student Senate Sunday night.

Following a long presentation by Student Body President Joe Pace on the reasons behind the cuts (*see related story*), three men's lacrosse players stood before senate denouncing the process through which the teams were cut.

Two weeks ago, UNH President Joan Leitzel approved the recommendation of the Athletic Advisory Committee to cut men's lacrosse, men's baseball, and men's and women's golf.

The lacrosse players said they were not given a fair chance to protest the cuts before they were announced immediately after winter break.

"I feel I was slighted," said junior Scott Marcoulier. "Coach [Jim Urquhart] didn't even know until that day."

Senior captain Jamil Benzekri said he was affected by his coach's reaction to the cuts.

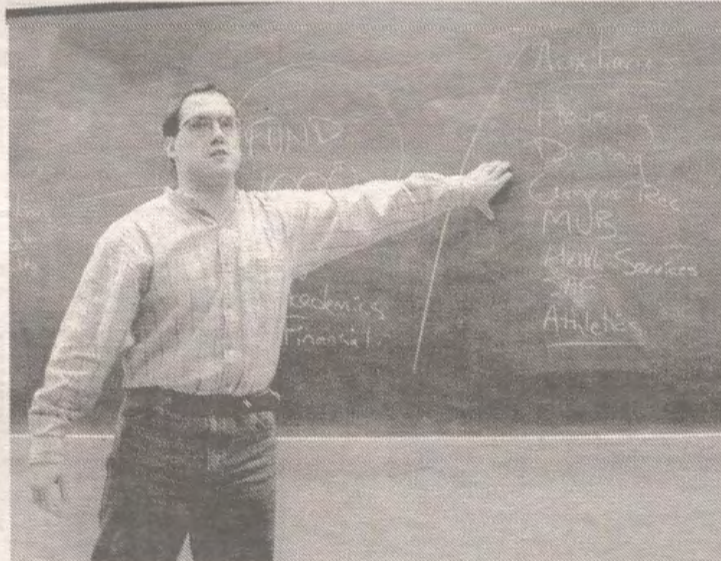
"Coach loves this program," he said. "I never saw a look on his face like he had that day. I mean, he was crying when he told us about it, and that's not right."

They also cited faults within the report the Athletic Advisory Committee used as the basis for making their cuts. The team handed out a detailed point-by-point response to the report, refuting many of its findings.

The facts in the recommendations of the Athletic
■ see LAX, page 6



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Lax players Scott Marcoulier and Jamil Benzekri offer their rebuttal to Student Senate, while SBP Joe Pace explains the budget cuts.

Pace outlines history behind budget cuts

By REBECCA GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

In his address to the Student Senate and the men's lacrosse team Sunday night, Student Body President Joe Pace outlined the reasons why the Athletic Advisory Committee cut four UNH sports.

Two weeks ago, the administration announced plans to cut baseball, men's lacrosse, and men's and women's golf.

The cuts, Pace announced in his address, came as a result of several years of meetings and findings.

Before 1993, the administration decided to separate sports funding from general school funding (also called Fund 1000) and fund it through a separate sports fee, he explained. The first sports fee was for \$310.

Although the student body overwhelmingly opposed the new fee, the administration made it mandatory for all students, and combined the fee with the money that would have funded athletics from the general fund.

"And [the fee has] been growing ever since," said Pace.

In 1994, the Fee Oversight Committee of the Student Senate disagreed with the administration's proposed fee increase for 1995 by \$15, said Pace. The athletics department wanted to increase the fee to \$49 and the students wanted to keep the fee increase at \$34.

Federal demands for compliance with Title IX was "a major stumbling block" for finding a compromise on the fee, said Pace.

Title IX is a federal mandate that universities
■ see PACE, page 6

AAUP will march to Board of Trustees meeting

By LISA WOLFF
Staff Reporter

This Thursday, some UNH professors will show they mean business with contract negotiations.

At 2:30 p.m., they will gather in front

of Thompson Hall and march to the Board of Trustees meeting at the New England Center in hopes of speeding up what they say is a very slow negotiations process.

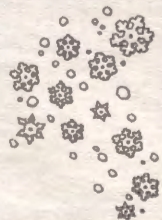
"We would like to tell the trustees what our concerns are," said Dale Barkey, President of the UNH American Associa-

tion of University Professors (AAUP) and UNH professor of Chemical Engineering. "The salaries at UNH are behind New England state universities yet our productivity is best in the two categories of teaching and research."

UNH professors are currently work-

ing under the conditions of a contract that expired in June of 1995. The AAUP is looking for retroactive pay for the last two years.

Three hundred UNH professors are members of the UNH AAUP, approximately half of the faculty population.



Weather...

Wednesday: snow likely, highs in the 30s
Thursday: snow and showers, highs in the 30s.

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Reading days in jeopardy...

Faculty Senate recently voted to eliminate reading days for the 1998 fall term due to a late starting date. President Joan Leitzel still needs to approve it. See page 2.

Reading days in jeopardy for 1998

By MOLLY McCARTHY
TNH Reporter

Students are in danger of losing study time before finals in the fall of 1998 if President Joan Leitzel approves the Faculty Senate's plan to do away with reading days.

Since many students rely on the reading days for rest and increased study time for finals, Student Senate passed a resolution Sunday night that petitions Leitzel to keep reading days.

The Student Senate resolution said the reading days are "crucial to students' best performances on final examinations..."

Student Body President Joe Pace said the Student Senate is currently negotiating with President Leitzel, who will have the final say in the matter.

"We've been working on a compromise," he said. "We thought we had one, but the faculty didn't vote for it."

Professor Janet Aikens, vice chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said the senate did agree to discuss the issue further "to the extent there is new information."

According to Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, the schedule the Faculty Senate voted on last May included starting classes after Labor Day and omitting reading days before finals in the fall semester of 1998.

Arthur Copeland, professor of math-

ematics and chairperson of the Faculty Senate, explained the reasons behind the recommendation.

The university has had very poor luck when it has started school before Labor Day in the past, said Copeland. And he added that not all of the students are able to attend school on the first few days because some need to work until Labor Day.

"We throw away the week," he said.

The schedule the Faculty Senate agreed upon last May offered to solve that problem by beginning classes after

Labor Day and proposed to make up the lost time by eliminating reading days.

Some students have expressed concern that omitting reading days would harm their grades.

"Before finals, I am extremely stressed trying to do all my work. It's important to have a time when I can sit down and study," said sophomore Maria Knutson.

Last week, Pace spoke before the Faculty Senate on behalf of students.

	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	
	Canada Day (Canada)			Independence Day	
7	8	9	10	11	
14	15	16	17	18	
		Classes	Classes	Finals	
21	22	23	24	25	
28	29	30	31		

Students may have to jump straight from classes to finals.

Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

“ We’ve been working on a compromise. . . We thought we had one, but the faculty didn’t vote for it. —Joe Pace, student body president ”

Man dies from heart attack at Whitt Center

Despite event staff's quick response, spectator suffers fatal attack

By MARK LARSON
Staff Reporter

The Whittemore Center staff was put to the test Friday night when a man suffered a heart attack during the UNH men's

hockey game.

George J. McKiernan, 50, of Goffstown, went into cardiac arrest at 6:55 Friday night at the Whittemore Center and later died at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover. The Durham Fire

Department responded within one minute and began CPR.

McKiernan was brought by ambulance to the hospital at 7:16 and was pronounced dead at 7:50 that night.

Captain Burt Matheny of the Durham Fire Department said the three officers on duty at the event immediately called for back-up and four more officers came from the duty shift as well as the Durham Ambulance Corps. The medics used a defibrillator during their CPR effort, a method that Matheny said was "the best intervention" in

such cases.

Douglas Higgons, assistant general manager of the Whittemore Center, said it was the first heart attack the center's staff has dealt with since the center opened in November 1995.

Higgons said he was pleased with everyone's effort during the incident, especially how quickly the staff was able to attend to McKiernan. "Response was very quick. The staff attended to the situation from the very second he collapsed," Higgons said.

In addition to the three members of the fire department, 40 staff members and five UNH

police officers were also working at the sold-out arena.

"There is a lot of ground to cover (in the center)," Higgons said. "The event staff is not trained medically, but they are instructed to call for medical personnel as soon as possible. They did just that."

Although Friday's incident was the first heart attack the Whittemore staff faced, lesser medical emergencies have been common, according to Matheny.

"When we have a sold out crowd, as we did Friday, it's not unusual to have some kind of medical situation."

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Reporter's Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Interested?
Please attend!!

Dean Ritvo strove to understand students

By LISA WOLFF
Staff Reporter

When Roger Ritvo received his doctorate in organizational behavior, he originally intended to manage his own hospital.

But instead, the outgoing dean of Health and Human Services became a teacher "on short notice," and fell in love with the education field.

Now, nearly 23 years later, he is well-respected throughout the country for his devotion to understanding the needs of his students in a position that's typically pictured as an office job.

From team-teaching an issues class on AIDS to following a student around for a day each year, Ritvo, 52, knows what the student population needs.

"He is probably one of the most student-oriented deans I have ever met," said his colleague Raelene Shippee-Rice, associate dean of the School of Health and Human Services and director for the Center for Health Promotion and Research. "He drops into the dining halls to sit and talk with the students ... he has a solid respect and caring for people."

Shippee-Rice also served on the search committee that brought Ritvo here from Cleveland University in 1987, at which time she said his former colleagues joked that UNH "can't

have him" because they did not want him to leave.

Now that Ritvo will be leaving for Alabama to take a position as vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at Auburn University—Montgomery, Shippee-Rice said she is tempted to say the same to his future colleagues.

Ritvo spent four years at Cleveland University, where he served as founding director of the college's graduate program in Health Administration. Before that he worked as a professor and associate dean at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was originally hired at Case Western, his first teaching job, with just five days before classes began. Since then, he has put his original dream of managing a hospital on the back burner.

When he first arrived at UNH 10 years ago, Ritvo started his unique "shadow program," where he follows a randomly selected student around for a day. "It seemed like a fun thing to do," he said. The program eventually earned him recognition in Newsweek magazine.

"You get a sense of what students do," he explained. "I'm a vacuum cleaner. I'm a sponge. I'm his or her 200-pound shadow."

He said he has done everything from skipping a class to taking tests and participating in class discussions with the students he followed around.

And while he learns about the concerns of average college students, the students learn to better appreciate his position and the university as a whole.

"It's hard for students to see how hard the faculty works," said this year's "shadowee," junior Jen Rosenthal. "He has made me see that the university is really made up of a wonderful group of people."

This is not the only student-oriented ritual Ritvo does; he has also held his annual "Ritvo lunch" with each year's student body president and vice-president for the past 10 years.

He treats them to the restaurant of their choice, "just to get to know who the students are and what the issues are," he said. "I have learned an enormous amount about student issues this way."

Ritvo lives in Durham with his wife of 29 years, Lynn, who is the principal at Norwood Elementary School. They have two children, Roberta, 25, and Eric, 22.

When Ritvo is not at UNH, he enjoys skiing, traveling and white-water rafting, which helps him escape and reflect.



File Photo

Roger Ritvo heads down south for new position.

"I like white water rafting because you really get into the rhythm of the river and all the problems of work and the university sort of fade away and you get perspective on it," he said.

If anyone has ever been in his office in Hewitt hall, he or she has seen his mask collection displayed all over the walls. He said he has collected masks from around the world on his travels. Some of the masks were gifts from faculty and students who traveled to various places.

His favorite trip was a recent rafting excursion in Chili, where he conducted research for a book he is writing about 10 Jewish women who conducted health

and medical care in Nazi camps in World War II. It will be his fifth book published.

By writing books, he is able to be a scholar and an educator.

"I think being a good teacher and a good scholar compliment each other," he said.

When Ritvo leaves this summer, he will undoubtedly be missed by faculty and students alike, as he will miss the UNH community.

Shippee-Rice said it is wonderful that he has the opportunity, but she will be very sad to see him go.

"He will be missed, but he has built a foundation for us to build on," she said.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'



Freshman Lucas Connolly enjoys a chilly football game in front of Congreve Hall. Sharp fluctuations in temps have had some students frolicing and freezing all at once. See today's weather for the snowy forecast, page one.

Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Honors program thriving in 13th year

Record numbers of students continue to enlist in challenging program

By ERIN O'LEARY
Staff reporter

Jessica Kenty spent a summer interviewing high school drop-outs.

Scott Roy is looking for a job in a biochemistry lab outside of Boston.

Danielle Mayka finally saw a live Nutcracker performance; Dan Haran is finally exempt from the decision "Yale or jail," and Katie Bilonick and Christina Christopher are just relieved to be out.

Next season's cast of MTV's "The Real World"? No. These people are just a few UNH students in the University Honors program.

This year marks the 13th anniversary of UNH's honors program. Boasting over 900 students, the honors program has evolved and expanded over its history, said Robert Mennel, the program director.

"Students participating in the program challenge themselves, and use that as a standard that they can build on in their future jobs," Mennel said.

Basic requirements for honors qualification are a minimum 3.2 GPA. There are two forms of honors programs: general university honors, in which students enter the program in their freshman year, and honors-in-major.

In addition, many honors students participate in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), a program that provides individuals the opportunity to petition for research grants. UROP is primarily funded by alumni donations.

"Since students in the honors program must write a senior thesis, many apply to the program to begin research. It allows more time to do in-depth, complete projects," said Donna Brown, UROP coordinator.

Although Scott Roy, a UNH alumni as of December, did not graduate through the honors program, he did advanced course work and completed a UROP microbiology project.

He said the main reason he didn't pursue the honors program is because of lack of information.

"It's like I was in the honors program and I probably should have done it," Roy said. "By the time I heard about it, I was pretty much done."

Many students enter the university already in the program. As underclassmen, students are required to complete four "honors" classes and maintain a 2.8 GPA.

According to Mennel, the 3.2 GPA does not come into affect until sophomore year.

Catering to the largest freshman class ever to enter the honors program—a record 370—the honors program has fielded demands for more honors seminars and staff involvement, Mennel said.

"We keep as close of tabs as we can on our students, and have meetings with freshmen and sophomores," he added.

Freshman biology major Danielle Mayka was attracted to UNH by the honors opportunities. An ultra-involved high school valedictorian, Mayka was

desperately seeking a more personal collegiate academic experience.

So far, Mayka has taken an honors English course covering pre-Columbus to the Civil War era literature, and is currently enrolled in honors biology.

"I had a good honors [English] course, and have benefited from being in it," she said. "The honors course demands more reading and discussing. It requires analytical thinking."

Mayka said the honor program is "cool" because it harbors a variety of students.

"The honors program has some people you wouldn't expect to do it—people that go out all the time and still get the work done!" Mayka said.

In addition, the program has helped Mayka to adjust to college life by planning social events. She finally got to see the Boston Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker."

Senior sociology major Jessica Kenty is another student who has been with the program since those barbecue-eating "freshman days."

Finishing her UNH honors experience, Kenty completed a UROP project entitled "Indicators of High School Drop-outs in Urban Society" over the summer.

When she began her college career, Kenty was in the same boat as many underclassmen: the SS. *Undeclared*. A social problems class converted her, and a sociology professor encouraged her to seek "honors in major."

"I wouldn't have known about it [otherwise]. In sociology, they don't have honors classes—you have to make them honors. I got to go further than the rest of the class," Kenty said.

Small, personal classes helped Kenty maximize her learning. She said the only stressful part about honors is the thesis, but added that writing a thesis would be difficult whether she was in the honors program or not.

The aspect of UROP that she found

especially useful was the bureaucratic experience, such as applying for the grant, dealing with a review board and talking to high school drop-outs.

Kenty said other useful skills the honors program has given her were the abilities to "wade through a lot of reading, and summarize."

Reading and summarizing are not the main objectives for sophomore chemical engineering major Dan Haran, who said he scholastically exists within a swamp of organic chemistry, differential equations and calculus problems.

Haran has participated in the honors program for two years and will graduate with general university honors. The program has also assisted Haran financially by providing him a \$6,000 scholarship if he maintains his GPA.

"If honors courses in my major are available, I'll try to take them. They're hard, though and require a thesis. I'll have to do 'subatomic energy' or something," Haran said.

One of the issues honors students face is the fact that lower grades in honors courses weigh evenly in their overall GPA. A student who receives a B-plus in an honors course would most likely get an A in the standard level.

This can result in complications when applying to graduate school and companies.

Slugging it out in the real world, Roy said, "A B-plus can hurt your average. This can make the difference if you're competing against 20,000 other applicants."

Sophomores Christina Bilonick and Katie Christopher no longer have to worry about the struggle to maintain an honors GPA.

They were cut from the general honors program.

When Christopher learned that she was suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, it helped explain her academic decline. Up until this semester, she'd taken honors courses all her life.

"I fell below. They didn't send me a

letter, but I know I'm out," Christopher said.

Although the math honors courses were difficult due to the "you teach yourself" attitude of professors

Christopher experienced, her "Laughter and Theater" seminar was one of her overall favorite courses.

"The honors program didn't make me feel more welcome. (But) the good thing about it was that I met people at my own level of seriousness," she said.

To Christopher, exiting the honors program may be a blessing in disguise.

"[Now] I'm not going to make myself crazy to get a [high] GPA," he said. "And I find that I'm learning more from my classes."

Bilonick and Christopher are former calculus group partners.

When Bilonick failed to make the grades second semester, she was dropped from the program. But she still holds the program in high regard.

"The classes were awesome and the professors were cool for the most part. They stressed individual learning," Bilonick said.

Professor Barbara Cooper, the French department honors coordinator, said she enjoys working with the students.

"Since there is no graduate program in French, it gives the faculty an opportunity to work with high-achieving students close to graduate work," Cooper said.

She said that most students are very motivated and busy. Many hold jobs, are double majors and participate in activities such as athletics.

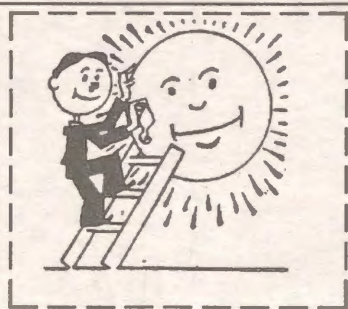
"They all have very different personalities and centers of interest," Cooper said. "The honors program shows a kind of commitment to work in depth and pursue subjects to a higher level."



“

They all have very different personalities and centers of interest, the honors program shows a kind of commitment to work in depth and pursue subjects to a higher level. — Professor Barbara Cooper, French department honors coordinator.

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Sunny Side Up

Food pantry will help needy

By ANNE DESROSIERS
For TNH

For students having trouble meeting the financial burden of attending the university and affording an adequate amount of food, help is on the way. A program from the Catholic Student Center is in the planning stages of creating a food pantry here on campus that these students can turn to.

Director of Student Life Anne Lawning said that those heading up the pantry project expressed an interest in helping those less fortunate at UNH.

"It [the food pantry] comes out of a genuine concern by members of the university community that there is a hunger in our community and we are going to try and provide food for those who need it," said Lawning.

Senior Brett Stockdale, a student involved at the Catholic Student Center, who was present when the idea first arose, said he is optimistic about the plan.

"We recognized a need when we did food baskets at

Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Stockdale.

The food pantry idea sprung up from these concerns about the welfare of the community. The pantry will serve both university employees and students having financial difficulty. In particular, the pantry will be designed to help the international students and those residing in the Forest Park Apartments who have dependent children. Father Rick Pennett of the Catholic Student Center stressed that the service is not for everyone, only those with an extreme need.

Pennett added that organizers are concerned about showing respect for the cultural diversity of the international students and attempting to provide them with foods from their own cultures.

Several individuals and groups are now collaborating to get the project underway. Among these are: the International Students' Office, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Director of Student Life, the Interfaith Chaplains' Association, and the Directory of Forest Park.

While no students are currently involved, pantry organizers are hopeful that this will soon change. Coordinators are trying

to recruit students through the internet and other venues. Once students are recruited they will be trained in areas such as safe food-handling techniques.

Pennett mentioned that some clubs and organizations might be asked to volunteer some of their time. The pantry will be purchasing food from the New Hampshire Food Bank at 13 cents a pound. While the university is not putting any funds into the project, it will be allocating space for the pantry on campus. At this point, Pennett said, the organizer's focus is deciding where that space will be.

"There are other food pantries in the area," said Pennett, "but we want to be reasonably accessible for students without transportation." Taking the COAST Bus to another pantry could become a several-hour ordeal,

and this would alleviate that problem for students, he said.

Concrete decisions for the pantry will not be made for a few months. In the meantime, planning will continue and the university chaplains will begin soliciting the funds necessary to run the pantry. Student re-

sponse to the idea has been positive.

Sophomore Caitlin Morrisroe, a resident assistant in Devine Hall, said, "I think it's great. Even if each person on campus donates just one can a month, it will help immeasurably."



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Students take part in a blind-fold activity at the Catholic Student Center. At this same location, a food pantry will help the less fortunate.

Contract dispute fosters strong feelings

By KELLY WINGET
TNH Reporter

The contract dispute between the AAUP and the Board of Trustees may be costing the faculty more than dollars and cents.

Many professors at UNH say they are fighting for the quality of their work to be recognized, and the ongoing negotiations are starting to take a toll.

"People all over the university are getting discouraged," said Drew Christie, an associate professor of philosophy. "So far, it is not showing up in their teaching. Professors are still enthusiastic about their subject matter and like what they are doing."

The discouragement may not be showing up in the classroom, but professors do see a lack of morale within their departments and among their peers.

Jeffrey Diefendorf, chairman of the history department, said the negotiations were affecting the junior faculty because those professors need the raise in salary.

Professors in all different departments said they feel the university is not giving them the credit they deserve. Numerous professors have pointed out that UNH is a top-ranking state school that has the best student-to-faculty ratio. And the university gets the most research money of schools in similar categories to UNH, said AAUP President Dale Barkey.

"Generally, the evaluation of the faculty here is not in

keeping with what is the real worth of the faculty," said Romana Huk, an associate professor of English. "I feel that money is less the issue that is really important, than the humiliating way that the negotiations have proceeded."

Winsor Watson, professor of zoology, agreed. "It would be nice to feel that the administration was on our side and working for us, rather than hiring lawyers to work against us."

However, Joan Tambling, a member of the administrative bargaining team, said the university really wants to resolve the dispute. The university and the trustees do not take the negotiations lightly and are trying to do everything possible to get the problem solved, Tambling said.

The faculty has not worked under a contract since July 1995, and the contract they are fighting for will only be good until June of this year.

The AAUP is asking for raises that are retroactive for both years, so they will be compensated for all the time they spent working without a contract.

So far, the university has only offered a retroactive raise for one year.

"I believe many people are annoyed at the trustees for this," Christie said. "This kind of negotiating is designed only to irritate. It is nit picky and childish and I believe that the university can do better."

Huk said she felt the university was trying to wear the faculty down by dragging out the negotiations, but doing this would only serve to lessen their initiative — some-

thing that would drastically affect the faculty's energy level in the classroom.

"We feel like we are not getting our dues and are not getting recognized for all the things that we are doing," said Barbara Larson, co-chairperson of the anthropology department. "We have to fight for every nickel and even though UNH is one of the strongest New England state schools, we are being treated like workers on the speed-up line."

The faculty is worried the stalled negotiations are hurting the quality of the school and making it difficult to bring new professors to the university.

Christie said a friend of his who was hired last semester said she would not have accepted the position if she knew how bad things were between the faculty and the trustees. Despite how long negotiations have gone on, people still seem to be optimistic they will be resolved soon. The current gap between the two parties is only .65 percent for the first year.

Barkey said he feels the differences are no longer large and the university has sufficient funds to cover the difference. He, along with everyone else involved, hopes to end the dispute soon.

"The parties are continuing to meet, and every time there is a session, there is always hope," said David Richman, an associate professor of theater and dance. "I am always heartened when the parties talk."

LAX continued from page 1

Advisory Committee were so faulty, Benzekri said, that the committee could not possibly have arrived at a conclusion based on correct facts.

The lacrosse players said the Athletic Advisory Committee's report states the lacrosse team had 36 players when the team is actually capped at 30 players.

The response further disputed the report's claim that lacrosse practices damage the football fields, pointing out that the lacrosse team actually practices on the dirt track thrower's area. Although the lacrosse team does play on the football field for some games, the response says that those games are only scheduled five to seven times a season.

The response further refutes the report's claim that lacrosse is unable to create funding for itself.

"The potential to generate funds through camps is present and substantial," the report reads. "We currently have a winter lacrosse indoor tournament, a spring clinic and a summer lacrosse school. Between these events we have approximately 500 students athletes on campus. The indoor tournament and clinic raise about \$4,000 for our program and the summer lacrosse school produces over \$10,000 in revenue."

The team members also expressed their disappointment in not having the chance to build up their own funding.

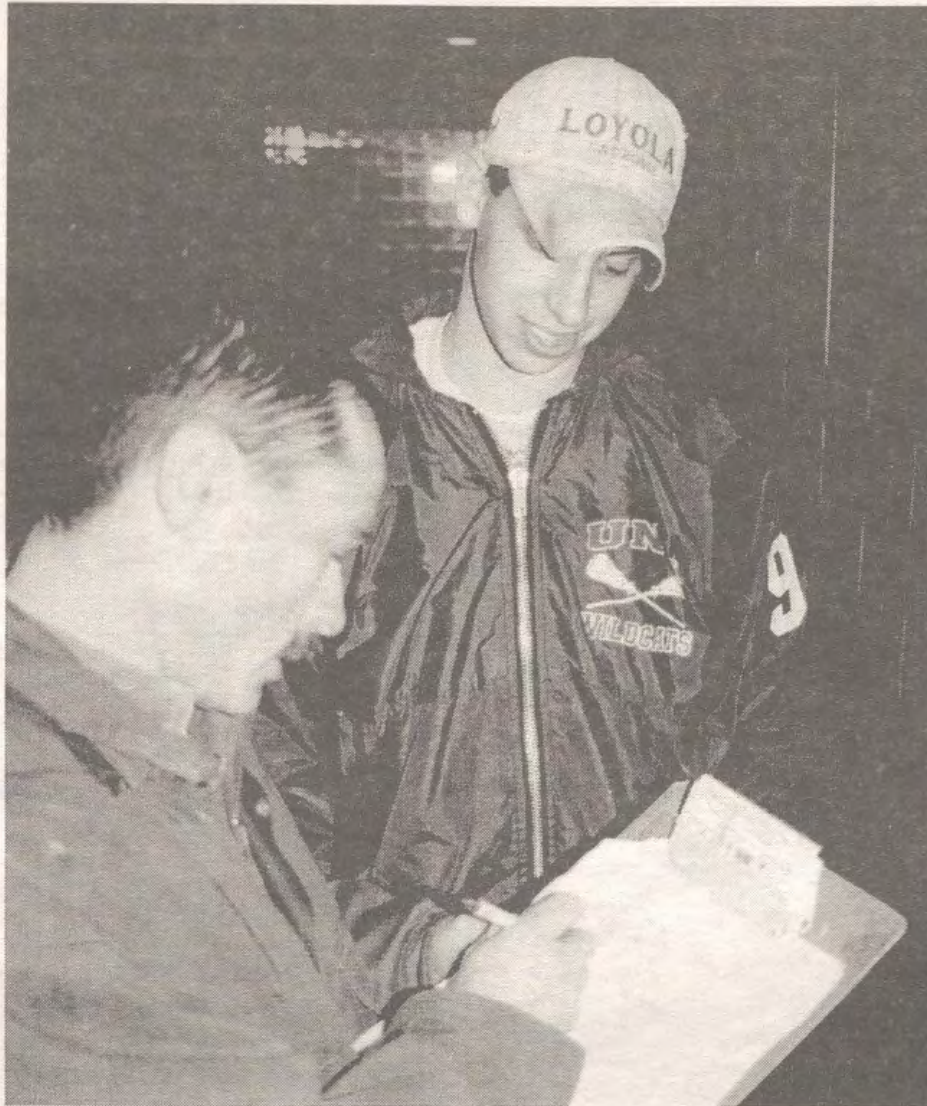
Athletics Director Judy Ray said, however, she doesn't think the lacrosse team's plan to raise the money for their sport is feasible.

"On that first year, the energy is pretty high to raise that money and the next year it bottoms out," she said.

Ray said that the information the Athletic Advisory Committee based their decision on was not this year's information. However, she said, although some of the information may be outdated, the decision is still the same.

The lacrosse team members are trying many avenues to get their team reinstated.

The players said they will come up with a resolution for the Student Senate to consider, which would show the student



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Men's lacrosse players have been out getting signatures for a petition to reverse the decision to cut the sport.

body's support for reinstating the team.

In addition, they have been circulating a petition in an effort to show the administration that the team has alumni and student support. So far, they have collected over 2,000 signatures.

Some parents of the lacrosse team members will be meeting with President Joan Leitzel and Ray today to try to get Leitzel to change her mind about approving the cuts.

Marcoulier said that he is hopeful the

president's decision is not final.

"Nothing is final as far as I'm concerned," said Marcoulier. "As long as we have hope that the president is willing to change her mind and as long as pressures continue to be put on her, that's when we have hope that there's a chance that she'll reconsider."

The response to the report also said many lacrosse alumni who are working as coaches, athletic directors, and admission directors at some of the "most prestigious

New England and northeastern prep school and public schools" have said they will no longer encourage their athletes to attend UNH.

"These individuals have told us they will make it their mission to insure UNH is seen as a university that does not treat their alumni and student athletes with the respect and dignity they deserve... In short, the admissions department will definitely be heavily affected by the decision to eliminate men's lacrosse," the report reads.

Benzekri and Marcoulier said that if the university is not willing to reconsider the cuts, the lacrosse team has already considered suing the university.

"We're looking into that [suing the university] right now," said Benzekri. "But that's going to cost a lot of money." He added that the team is looking into finding a volunteer lawyer.

Coach Urquhart said that he had never before heard of any plans for the lacrosse team to sue the university.

"That would be something that I wasn't aware of," said Urquhart. "I have no idea where they came up with that one. I would call that a classic way a rumor gets out."

Ray said that despite the lacrosse team's effort to reestablish their team, the administration is firm in their decision.

"I think the president has made her decision and it's a final decision," she said.

Although President Leitzel was unable to be reached, Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, was able to comment, but stressing that he was unable to speak directly for the president.

"I believe that she (President Leitzel) feels the recommendations of the advisory committee ... have her support," said Sanborn. "I think she feels the Athletic Advisory Committee considered the [funding] of the sports and that we as a university cannot support [26] teams when others in the conference that we belong to have between 20 and 23 teams on average."

Members of the baseball team could not comment before the senate because they were in practice, according to Senate Speaker Margaret Geary.

PACE continued from page 1

provide equitable athletic opportunities for men and women.

That year, the Board of Trustees and the Fee Oversight Committee were able to reach a compromise and the fee was increased to only \$42 for fiscal year 1995.

In March of 1996, the Athletic Advisory Committee, of which Pace was a part, came out with a report recommending that the university merge men's and women's athletics and increase fundraising to athletics. The committee also decided that they could no longer fund 28 teams and they would have to make some cuts.

By the time the fees were being decided upon for the 1996-97 budget, the athletic fee had increased by \$77 bringing the total sports fee to \$387. In spring of 1996, the athletic department was asking for an additional \$65 added on to the sports fee, but Pace, serving as the athletic fee liaison for the Student Senate, worked with the athletic department to keep the fee increase at only \$26.

"[The athletic department's request for a fee increase] was a little bit high," said Pace. "In fact it was a lot high, and we thought there was another way to do it."

The fee was increased by \$26, Pace explained, but not without some consequences.

"I was aware bringing the fee down was going to have an adverse affect on its ability to support 28 teams," he said.

In 1996, the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Advisory Committee, and student representatives worked together on getting the university to comply with Title IX. Eventually, those working on the Title IX compliance decided the university could only accomplish Title IX compliance one of two ways.

First, athletics could either add teams to make more opportunities for women, which would add strain to an already suffering budget, or the administration could make cuts in the men's teams.

The Athletic Advisory Committee decided that cuts were the better alternative.

"We would have to make the fee go up [approximately] \$100 each year, and it was a fee we didn't want in the first place," said Pace.

At the end of his presentation, Pace fielded questions from the men's lacrosse team and the Student Senate. He

told the senate and the lacrosse team the cuts were a hard decision for him.

"This wasn't done maliciously," Pace said. "All I can say is that you guys (on the lacrosse team) are making the sacrifice so the rest of the student body reaps the benefits."

Junior lacrosse team member Scott Marcoulier said that he thought Pace was clear in his presentation.

"I thought he did a really good job," he said. "He did what he thought was best."

However, Marcoulier added he wishes Pace had been more representative of the lacrosse team.

"I think as the Student Body President he should have thought of other options before he made the cuts," Marcoulier said.

During final communications at the meeting, Pace urged the senate to stand behind the Athletic Advisory's decision of cutting the sports, however difficult the decision had been.

"I've been dwelling on [the difficulty of the decision] for a while," said Pace. "But we have to realize that however hard it was for us, it was that much harder for them."

Athletes ponder next moves, future

By LAUREN RICHENBURG
Staff reporter

Last week's athletic cuts by the UNH administration caught the men's lacrosse, men's baseball, and men's and women's golf teams by surprise and left many members wondering what to do next.

These athletes are now struggling with the decision of whether to stay at UNH if the sports are not reinstated and with the disappointment of not being able to play the sports they love if they decide to stay.

Athletes in the cut programs were also concerned about losing their scholarships. However, this is one issue that students won't have to worry about, according to Senior Associate Athletic Director David O'Connor.

"They will retain their aid for as long as they would have been eligible, had their sports still existed — basically, for the remainder of their time at UNH," he said.

However, this doesn't affect most of the athletes involved because only a few players on the men's lacrosse and baseball teams have any athletic aid, and of those scholarships, most of them were partial, O'Connor said.

The women's golf team coach, Rick Rogers, expressed other concerns for his players.

"It is disappointing because the five women on the team had a major commitment to this program. The women's golf team was only started in 1993, so it gave these women a chance to find their niche in a new program that allowed female athletes who loved the game to play," Rogers said. "They combined their talents and leadership qualities to help put the team on the right track.

"They feel that all their hard work went unappreciated," he said.

Rogers was particularly disappointed because this was the first year the team had started a weight training program in the off-season and had taken a driver's safety course so they could take a university van to tournaments, in an effort to save money."

He said he thinks the worst part is they had no indication anything like this would happen.

"We are having a team meeting this Wednesday to toss around ideas to see if we can fund it ourselves," Rogers said. "We're not sure they will let us, but we are going to try to get the university to consider it a possibility. We don't have a huge budget, it's only about \$11,000," he said.

Stacy Farnum, a senior and captain of the golf team, said her coach and her teammates saw the team make 110 percent improvement and saw it come from nothing to something.

"I feel bad for all the teams that these cuts affected. . . I'm really upset and disappointed because even though women's golf wasn't one of the most popular sports on this campus, it was the most important sport to us," she said.

Farnum said she considers herself one of the luckier team members because as a senior this was to be her last season anyway. She is more concerned with the younger players on the team, including Kristen Infanger, a freshman.

"I'm bewildered and I really don't know what I am going to do, Infanger said. "I don't know if I'd be here if it weren't for golf. I'm going to see what happens, but I'm probably going to transfer."

Several of the younger players on the cut teams say they are thinking about transferring.

Two freshman lacrosse players have already withdrawn from the university to pursue their sport elsewhere, and others are sure to follow, O'Connor said.

"I don't know if I want to stay here if I can't play, but money is a problem, since I am an in-state student," said Jared LaMothe, a freshman member of the golf team. "Other state schools in New Hampshire do have golf programs, but I want to be at a bigger school, like UNH. Besides the date to withdraw was February 1. They couldn't have chosen a worse time to announce the cuts because we didn't have enough time to think it through," he said.

The captain of the golf team, Todd Grundmeier, a senior, also said he is extremely disappointed, but feels worse for the younger players.

"A lot of the sophomores and juniors will either lose out academically if they transfer to another school, or they won't be able to play at other schools, depending on the caliber of play elsewhere," he said.

At least two members of the golf team are planning on transferring to other schools, and the seven others have lost out completely, according to Grundmeier.

"It is disappointing that UNH doesn't have commitment to a sport that I love, but my biggest frustration is that the university cut a team that doesn't even take up a large portion of the budget," he said.

Many of the men's golf team players share Grundmeier's views, said the coach of the team, Dave Goldstein.

"They are thoroughly

disgusted with the university. We are trying to help a number of the players find placement elsewhere. . . They are actively looking to transfer to other schools," he said.

The golf team is also at a disadvantage for this season because they will not be able to take a spring trip this year to practice before the tournaments, said Goldstein. Without practice, their games will be affected he added.

Goldstein said while other teams are trying to raise money by selling T-shirts, the golf team isn't going to peddle clothes to run a sports program.

"It does show an effort on the part of the members of the other teams, but it is ridiculous to think that they are going to make enough money to keep the programs going," he said.

The baseball and lacrosse teams are working to get student

support, starting by passing out a petition at the UNH hockey games this past weekend, asking for students to help get the teams reinstated.

"Right now we are just trying to get as much support as we can. We have been calling coaches around the state to try to get support, but we have put it in the hands of the parents and the big supporters of baseball, so that we can start concentrating on our goals for this season as well as our school work," said Ken Jobin, a junior on the baseball team.

Many of the baseball players have already started visiting other schools, looking at the possibilities of transferring, he said.

"It doesn't look like anyone will transfer this semester, but if we can't get the decision overturned, I'm sure many players will," Jobin added.



Hockey fan and fish show support for UNH baseball team.

Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

“

It is disappointing that UNH doesn't have commitment to a sport that I love, but my biggest frustration is that the university cut a team that doesn't even take up a large portion of the budget — Todd Grundmeier, golf team captain.

”

WUNH 91.3

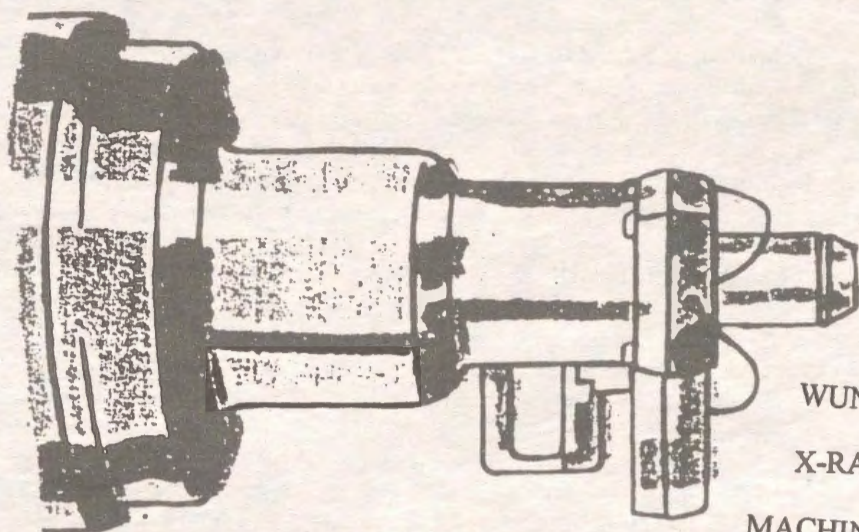
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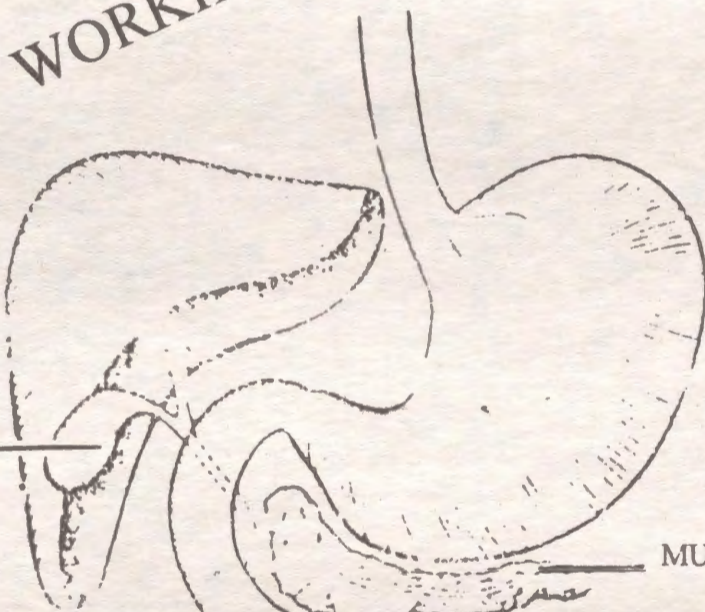


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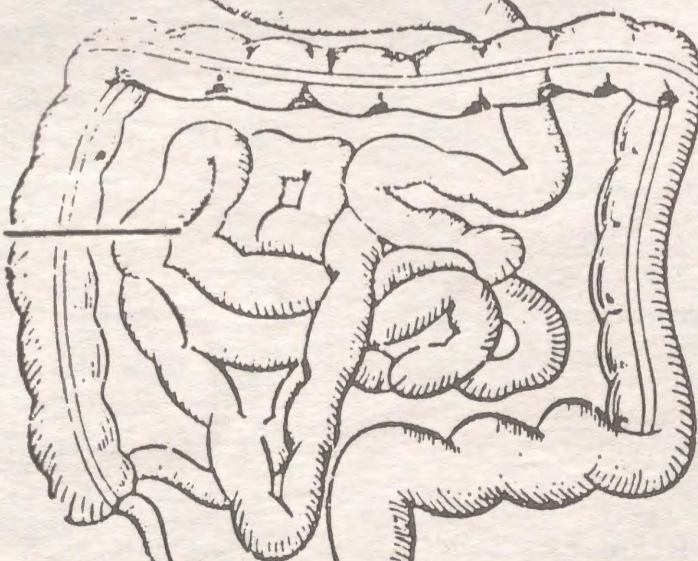


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Driver's licenses to keep tabs on sex offenders

CONCORD — Driver's license records would be used to keep tabs on sex offenders in New Hampshire under a pair of bills before the Legislature.

One would require new residents to disclose whether they are convicted sex offenders before they can obtain New Hampshire driver's licenses.

The other would prohibit sex offenders from having their electronically recorded license photographs deleted from state computers.

Both measures are aimed at improving the ability of law enforcement officials to track sex offenders, who, by law, must register with state police.

Health officials work to curb teen-age smoking

CONCORD — New Hampshire health officials say they will be pushing the Legislature to approve a bill aimed at curbing smoking by teen-agers.

Health and Human Services Commissioner Terry Morton said smoking kills and the state needs to protect its youth.

The bill would require store clerks to check photo I.D.'s of anyone who doesn't look 26-years-old. It would also ban sales of tobacco products in vending machines and prohibit visible outdoor tobacco advertising within drug-free school zones.

The bill would also ban cigarette makers from distributing free samples or tobacco products in person or through the mail.

Supporters of the bill say the bill would help young people say no to cigarettes, and that breaking the law would bring hefty fines.

Air National Guard heads south for training

CONCORD — Nearly 500 members of New Hampshire's Air National Guard headed south yesterday for intensive combat training.

The 484 members of the 157th Air Refueling Wing will train at the National Guard Combat Readiness Center in Gulfport, Mississippi. They will be joined by 400 members of a similar unit from New York state. The 157th's specialty is refueling aircraft in flight.

Welfare reforms may flood child care system

CONCORD — Welfare reforms are seen as creating a crunch for daycare in New Hampshire.

Reforms beginning early this year are expected to put thousands of New Hampshire welfare mothers to work full

time. That means about 6,500 welfare children will try to get into an overcrowded child care system within the next two years.

State officials, advocates and child care workers agree there is not enough money or space to accommodate the expected rush of children. But state welfare officials say they are working on solutions — some of which include a cooperative effort to expand Head Start programs to full-day schedules, plus associations with communities, nonprofit groups and businesses to increase day care openings.

Dog may get death penalty for foul killing

PORTSMOUTH — The case of Prince the dog comes to court in Portsmouth this week.

Prince was sentenced to death after being declared vicious for killing a rooster, then escaping twice. He is being held at the Portsmouth Animal Hospital.

Prince has been the subject of a police commission meeting, where one commissioner asked if there are alternatives to killing dogs like Prince.

Portsmouth Police Chief William Burke said he sees no other way out. He added that the city would be liable if it released a dog labeled vicious. The dog's fate will be determined today, when its owners face charges.

Special Olympians gather at Waterville

WATERVILLE VALLEY — More than 700 athletes and coaches are gathered in Waterville Valley for the 20th Winter Games of the Special Olympics of New Hampshire.

The athletes are competing in alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, ice skating, snowshoeing and hockey. Four hundred volunteers are serving as officials during the four-day event that started Sunday.

Gov. Shaheen will propose cigarette tax

CONCORD — Gov. Jeanne Shaheen is expected to make at least one key aspect of her upcoming budget clear today when she proposes a 25-cent, per-pack increase in the state's cigarette tax.

According to *The Union Leader* she will not earmark the money for statewide kindergartens, property tax relief or any other specific program.

Some may suggest Shaheen is caving in to the GOP leadership, which opposes earmarking revenue. But the governor's legal counsel said she is acting "in the spirit of cooperation and bipartisanship."

House Speaker Donna Sytek, R-Salem, has strongly opposed dedicating revenue to any specific sources, especially with the state running a deficit.



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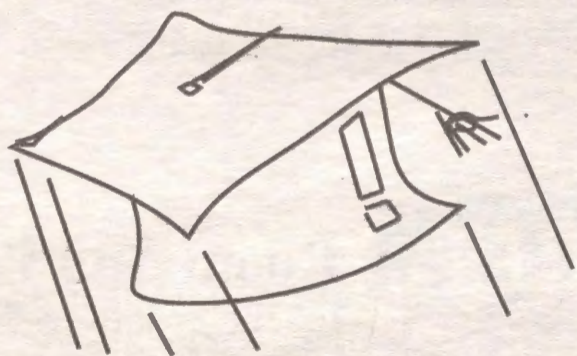
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Dr. Kevorkian suspect in deaths of two women

DETROIT, Mich. — Authorities are investigating the possibility Dr. Jack Kevorkian may have been involved in the deaths of two more women in this area.

The body of one woman was left at a Pontiac, Michigan hospital just after midnight. The other was found in a van left in the Oakland County medical examiner's parking lot.

A sheriff's deputy said the van looks like one used by Kevorkian in the past.

Kevorkian's attorney said he was unaware of any Kevorkian involvement in either of the cases.

Women at high risk of heart attack deaths

NEW YORK, N.Y. — More women die from heart attacks than breast cancer. And that's something most women apparently don't know.

Prevention magazine is out with a poll indicating only a third of American women know their risk of heart-attack death is greater than that of death by breast cancer.

It's actually five times higher, but more than half the women surveyed thought the risk was lower or the same.

Two suspects arrested in courthouse bombings

VALLEJO, Calif. — Police have arrested two men in bombings that destroyed three ATMs and damaged a courthouse. A third is being sought.

Police said the bomb at the courthouse was set to prevent the trial of the man who is on the run.

Businessman has a million dollar kick

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Investment banker Lance Alstodt has made a quick million — not with his head but with his foot.

The New York businessman drilled a 35-yard field goal during halftime at yesterday's Pro Bowl.

He took the grand prize in the Hershey's Million-Dollar Pro Bowl Kick contest.

Alstodt played soccer in high school and split the uprights nearly dead center.

NFL All-Stars mobbed the newest million-dollar player after Alstodt made his big bucks.

Does Alstodt have a future in football? Carolina Panthers' kicker John Kasay says Alstodt shouldn't give up his day job.

Personal incomes up by five and a half percent

WASHINGTON — You made more in December and even managed to save some of it.

The Commerce Department reports

personal incomes were up .8 percent in December, the best showing in six months.

At the same time, spending was up only a half percent during the holiday shopping season.

The December increase lifted incomes for all of 1996 by 5.5 percent.

Analysts continually keep a close watch on consumer spending as it accounts for about two-thirds of all economic activity.

New-look Simpson jury restarts deliberations

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The new-look O.J. Simpson jury returns to the courthouse today for what is only its second day of deliberations.

The jury got the case last Tuesday. But on Friday, the judge dismissed the only black woman on the panel. An alternate juror — an Asian-American man — took her place.

The law requires deliberations to begin all over again when a member is replaced. All discussion up to that point is supposed to be forgotten.

The judge ordered the jurors to give up radio, TV, newspapers and magazines for the rest of the trial. He said he was worried they might see or hear interviews with the dismissed juror.

No mercy for mother who killed her two sons

KERRVILLE, Texas — It will be life behind bars or a death sentence for a Texas woman convicted of stabbing her sons to death.

The sentencing phase of the trial for Darlie Routier begins today in Kerrville, Texas.

Her lawyer said the hearing will center around the question of whether Routier would be a future danger to society.

Prosecutors who won a capital murder conviction against Routier said they'll work hard for a death penalty.

Officials allege Routier was angry over money problems and the burdens of motherhood when she killed her five- and six-year-old son. They said she slashed herself to make it look as if she and the boys had been attacked by an intruder.

Charges in the death of the second child are still pending.

Study says newlyweds drink less, use less drugs

DETROIT, Mich. — Who says marriage can drive you to drink? A new study suggests the opposite may be true.

University of Michigan researchers said young married couples usually cut back on drinking and drug use.

They studied 33,000 young adults from 1976 to 1994. They found that young, unmarried adults usually increased their alcohol, marijuana and cocaine use when they left home.

Those same people decreased their drug and alcohol use when they got engaged, married and had children. But

Compiled by
TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press

there was no such drop for couples who simply lived together.

The group included a high proportion of drug and alcohol users. And when people divorced, their drug use increased — only to decline if they remarried.

One author suggests the key is feeling responsible to and for another person.

Clinton discusses budget with governors

WHITEHOUSE — President Clinton met yesterday with some state governors with his State of the Union address and budget plan topping the agenda.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said many of the ideas Clinton will outline tonight are of concern to states, not just the federal government. That includes Clinton's call for bringing world-class standards to schools and implementing welfare reform.

However, Clinton also will discuss how to squeeze savings from Medicare and Medicaid.

That's what governors fear most. They worried that the costs will be passed along to the states — without giving them flexibility to set eligibility and care standards.

Lifting poor from poverty focus of summit

WASHINGTON — A worldwide effort to help lift poor people out of poverty is the focus of a summit in Washington.

Representatives from 100 countries are discussing micro credit — programs designed to provide small loans to poor people to start their own businesses.

The movement started 20 years ago in Bangladesh when a businessman lent \$27 to a woman who made bamboo furniture. Since then it has helped 8,000,000 people worldwide borrow money for business.

This week's summit hopes to boost the campaign to raise more ambitious expectations.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin each addressed the summit yesterday.

Apple Computer plans to make drastic cuts

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Drastic cuts are coming for Apple Computer.

The Wall Street Journal says an announcement about a major reorganization could come today or tomorrow. It says changes could include layoffs for up to 20 percent of Apple's 13,000 workers.

And the paper quotes sources as saying that the company may be selling key business units and product lines, from the struggling Newton hand-held computer to high-priced software development efforts.

Once a leader in the personal computer field, Apple now is estimated to have less than five percent of the market share.

Hijackers use guns to steal Budweiser truck

MIAMI, Fla. — South Florida officials have a message for some local hijackers — "That Bud's not for you."

Authorities are hunting for robbers who drove off with a Budweiser delivery truck Friday in Miami.

Driver Hendy Augustine said he was coming out of a store when several men approached and one pulled a gun. He said he was forced into a car and two other men got into his truck and took off.

Augustine was let go unharmed about 40 minutes later and his truck was found Saturday in another county — empty.

Pro-democracy rallies cause turmoil, violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opposition leaders said they would be back in the streets again after 80 people were hurt by riot police in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Police beat the protesters and fired tear gas and water cannons into the crowd of thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators Sunday night.

It was the biggest show of state muscle in 75 days of anti-government protests.

The demonstrations have been going on since President Slobodan Milosevic overturned municipal elections won by opposition candidates.

Republicans praise Clinton's tax cut plan

WASHINGTON — Republican budget writers say they might differ on specifics, but they're giving President Clinton guarded praise for his tax cut plan.

As outlined yesterday by the Treasury Department, the plan would offer nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts over five years. Nearly half the cuts would go toward a \$500-billion-per-child tax credit. And most of the remainder would be earmarked for higher education and training incentives.

Republican lawmakers say Clinton's ideas move in the right direction. But they suggest the relief should be broader, bigger and more permanent.

They're recommending nearly \$200 billion in tax cuts over six years.

Convicted sex offenders let out of jail too early

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has released a report on sex offenders that some might find unsettling.

The study of 1994 data concerned convicted sex offenders who were under supervision of corrections officials nationwide. It found that almost six out of ten of those sex offenders were out on parole or probation.

However, the study also showed that sex offenders were less likely than other convicts to be in release programs.

GET SOAKED!!! at Wet Feet Week!!!

Are you bored? Wondering what you could do to have a little fun in Durham? Dip a toe into the involvement waters and check out one of these organizations. While you're at it, why not jump in with both feet and go to several different meetings. All the meetings are geared towards new members.

February 3rd

CIRCLE K OPEN HOUSE 6PM HAM-SMITH 214
STAY HOME PROD. 6PM MUB ROOM 302
ALLIANCE 6:30PM MUB ROOM 338
ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7PM MCLAUGHLIN
MAIN LOUNGE

February 4th

Native Americana Cultural Association 6pm MUB Room 147
Christian Impact 6:30pm MUB Room 340
MUB Board of Governors 7pm MUB Room 321
CAB 7:30pm MUB Room 338
Students for Campus Sustainability 7:30pm MUB Room 302
Inter-Residence Organization 8pm MUB Room 332

February 5th

Great Bay Food Coop 4:30pm
Hubbard Hall Rec Lounge
Saferides 12pm MUB Room 158E
ACOUSTIX 5pm Tin Palace
Humans for the Empowerment of Mother Nature's Plants
7pm MUB Room 12B
Catholic Student Organization 7:30pm MUB Room 321
UNH Trekkers Club 9pm MUB Theater I

February 6th

Alpha Phi Omega 7pm McConnell Room 310
Student Environmental Action Coalition 7pm MUB
Room 302
UNH Trekkers Club 8pm MUB Room 302

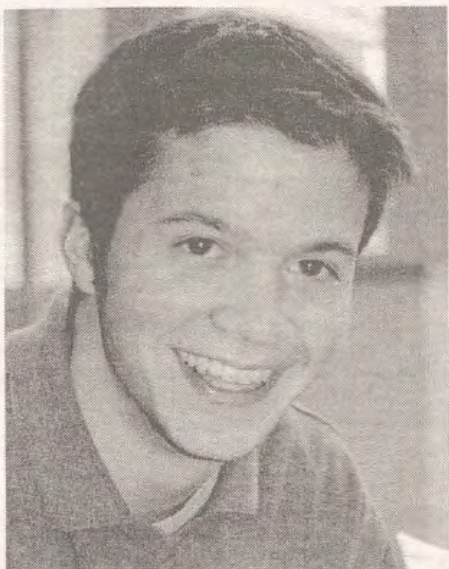
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ON THE SPOT

Do you feel the recent athletic cuts will affect students?



Neal Neveu
junior
business
administration



"Yes, I don't see how we can have a university in this country with out baseball. . .what's next, no apple pie in the dining hall?"

Jeffery Pellenz
junior
computer
science



"Yes, it will decrease the morale of a sizable portion of students."

Kerrie Cooley
sophomore
women's
studies



"Yes, people will lose faith in the school and it will definitely affect school spirit."

Greg Reeves
sophomore



"It takes away from school spirit. . . they should have cut cable before athletics."

Shawna
Murphy
junior
photography



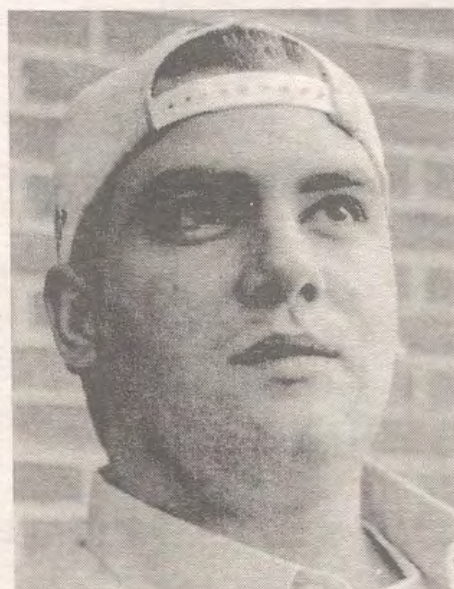
"Yes, through an attempt to save money, they have taken away aspects of UNH that can't be replaced."

Allyson Jones
junior
communications



"Yes, UNH is going to lose respect and good students."

Greg Wood
junior
community
development



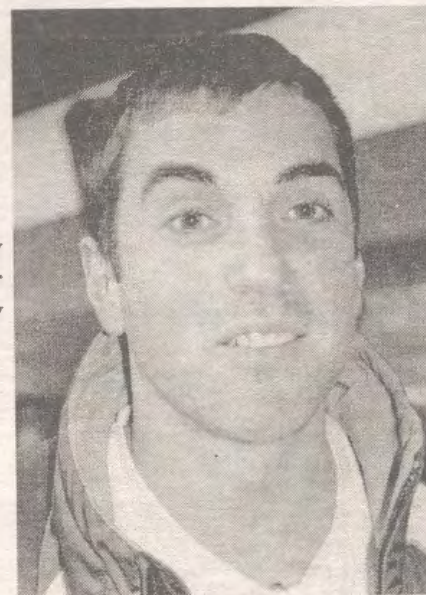
"Yes it will, I think they could have juggled the funds better."

Andrea
Cauthorn
junior
communica-
tions



"Yes, it just takes away from the students."

Jeff Earley
junior
psychology



"Yes, there will be a lot of late night naked runs - fooseball."

Budget cuts justifiable in some ways

The recent budget cuts that will eliminate baseball, men's lacrosse, and men's and women's golf have sparked intense and passionate outrage.

It's a justifiable response. These teams represent a certain livelihood and security for the athletes and coaches. For years, they have dedicated themselves to these sports.

But as tough as it is to swallow, the budget cuts are equally justifiable. Something had to be done to dig the athletic department out of its annual deficit. Something had to be done to gain compliance with Title IX, the law that mandates gender equity in athletics.

Most importantly, something had to be done in the financial realm of the athletic department to correct UNH's problems. If this university's athletic program ever hopes to overcome its perennial mediocrity and disorganization and its dismal fan attendance, it needs to establish some financial stability.

By eliminating the aforementioned sports and cutting the men's and women's ski team budget in half, this university took its first step in becoming a more professional and solid athletic force.

The knee-jerk reaction is to scream and yell and condemn this university's administration for yet another negative move. But with the same intensity, haven't we all been calling for someone to fix our two-bit, under-staffed, directionless athletic department?

You can't have it both ways. You need money to make things better. And that money shouldn't come from an already bloated athletic fee, paid for by the students.

If Student Body President Joe Pace didn't take a stand against an absurd hike in the athletic fee, it would have spelled doom for years to come. The athletic deficit was sure to grow every year, and the university would

definitely have hit up the students with outrageous increases to supplement it.

That's not fair to the student body. Everybody loves to have a large number of sports on campus, but are you willing to fund them and are you willing to give officials free reign over that fee? Do you want a mediocre sports program or a highly respected athletic department?

Do you want to gain compliance with Title IX or face expensive lawsuits over violations of Title IX?

These budget cuts were hard to make and sympathy should go out to all the athletes affected. But these budget cuts were necessary for our athletic department to survive.

Now it's time for baseball, men's lacrosse, and men's and women's golf to fight for their survival. At this point, it's unknown whether their fight is futile or not. But this university at least owes them a very detailed explanation.

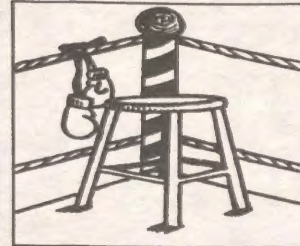
And that doesn't mean giving an explanation about the budget problems. That means telling them—all the athletes, parents, fans and coaches—why their particular sports were the ones to feel the ax.

For instance, was there any thought to the composition of the seasonal sports? Cutting both baseball and men's lacrosse leaves a huge gap in the spring season. Both sports attracted decent crowds. Why not one sport from the spring and another from winter or fall?

Women's volleyball was added to meet Title IX guidelines? Why not add softball instead, so baseball still had a shooting chance? If we have enough money to build an arena, we have enough money to build a softball field.

At this point, we must try to understand the cuts and ask good questions. And we deserve good answers.

Jumping into the ring



By Rebecca Griffin

I've had a large swatch of duct tape holding together my left headlight of my Honda CRX for about a year now. Right after the accident last winter, my car was up for inspection, so I took it to several low-end inspection stations before I found one skeezy enough to grant me a sticker. Everything was fine until this year. I drove my car out to the skeezy little place that passed my car last year hoping for the best.

My car failed. I realized that I was going to have to get a job to cover the cost of the repairs. I decided to take my car to the place that gave me my lowest estimate before my car passed inspection last year: Classic Auto Body in Arundel, Maine. I had only heard of Classic Auto Body because I interned at a newspaper in the next town over last year. The little business appears to me a one-man show, because the only person I have ever seen there is Mr. Phil Daniels. Phil doesn't say much. His office has those little vending machines that take change for gum. The walls have pictures of shiny-red, refurbished hot rods. Talking to Phil about my car and the repairs took a while because I did most of the talking. I said to him, "When do you think you will have a chance to fit it in?"

From under his baseball-style hat with his little tufts of hair sticking out from the sides he said quietly, "Um. . . . when is good for you?"

I left my car at Classic Auto Body, and it was almost a week before I finally got a ride back up to Arundel. When I got to the Classic Auto Body parking lot, which is also Phil's driveway, Phil greeted me with a smile. "Hi," he said. I couldn't help smiling back at him, although I didn't know why we were smiling.

We walked across the icy, and muddy driveway over to my car. I saw the duct tape was gone and the right side looked new. But that part was obvious. Phil ran his hand over white stripes on the side.

"I changed the size of these because they were getting faded," he said. "I just happened to have some extra, and I like them to be different sizes instead of the same size the way they were before, so I redesigned it a little. It just brightens it up a little."

Isn't this funny, I thought to myself. He put on new stripes. Yeah, it looks a lot brighter. I didn't know what to say besides, "Wow! Thank you."

"Did you happen to notice the other side?" he asked me.

Last year my car was parked along the side of the road in front of my house when a hit-and-run something left a large dent in the left side of the frame, above the tire.

"I just fixed up the other side," said Phil. I looked at where the mark from the hit and run had been. The black new surface from where Phil had banged out the dent reflected smoothly in the sun. I felt like crying. The dent was undetectable.

"How much more do I owe you for this?" I asked.

"Oh nothing. It just didn't look right with just one side fixed and the other side all dented." Phil said a little sheepishly. He didn't seem to think it was such a big deal. I didn't know what to say. "It looks beautiful," I said softly. "Thank you so much."

On the way home to Portsmouth, I realized that Phil Daniels has something besides money motivating his work ethic. His payment is the pride he feels in his work. You don't often encounter someone who cares about their work like he does. It's too easy to be lazy. To me, Phil Daniels is a living example of how I want to be in life. I never want to stop caring about what I do. I never want the pride I have in my work to stop being payment enough for a job well done. I can't thank Phil Daniels enough.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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FAUX PAS by Stephen Williams



LETTERS

AAUP states case about TNH ad

To the Editor:

The AAUP-UNH recently placed a paid advertisement, headlined 'Summer School Boycott' in the New Hampshire to be run in the January 28 and 31 issues. The ad that appeared on January 28 was altered by the TNH staff, without the knowledge of the AAUP, by the addition of a graphic depicting a professor in front of a blackboard. The ad which TNH agreed to run contained only text.

I write this letter for the record because TNH has refused to make a public acknowledgment of its action.

Dale P. Barkey
Associate Professor
Dept. of Chemical Engineering
President, AAUP-UNH

Civil Rights Day is proper title

To the Editor:

"Do you feel New Hampshire should recognize Martin Luther

King, Jr. Day?" That was the question addressed in *The New Hampshire's* "On the Spot" on January 28. Of the students whose responses were printed, all replied "yes" to the question. Was this because "yes" was the only response given, or was it because *The New Hampshire* was afraid to print something that people, eager to be offended, would interpret as racist remarks? Furthermore, why wasn't another opinion expressed?

Certainly Dr. King was an indispensable leader to the Civil Rights Movement, but should we overlook the countless other leaders and supporters of the Civil Rights

Movement? Should there be no mention of the efforts of Rosa Parks, Jesse Jackson, Malcolm X, and the students of Kent State, just to name a few? No.

Why do these students see New Hampshire's choice to recognize all people who fought, and are still fighting for civil rights, rather than just one of the movement's influential leaders, as demonstrating "an ignorance and bigotry that overshadows any positive accomplishments?" This is where true ignorance lies — people that don't truly understand the meaning of Civil Rights Day, and it is this ignorance that will allow racism to exist into the 21st Century.

Perhaps, most importantly, we must ask ourselves what Dr. King would say to us. Would he want to be honored individually because "he deserves the credit," or would he want recognition for the millions of advocates of the Civil Rights Movement? I think the latter.

No, New Hampshire should not recognize Martin Luther King, Jr. Day instead of Civil Rights Day. I challenge you to ponder this subject with broader vision, and in closing ask you this: When will the rest of the nation catch up with the Granite state?

Jeffrey Pelletier
junior

Busted pipe needs to be addressed

To the Editor:

I arrived at class early on Tuesday, Jan. 28, despite having to work my way through puddles of icy slush. Parsons Hall room 226 greeted me with a pool of water coating the floor and a view of the horribly inept janitorial practices in that building.

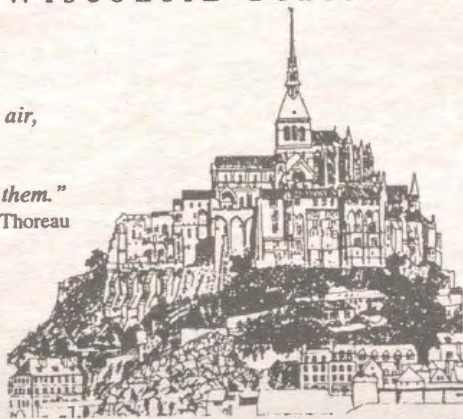
While waiting outside the classroom door, a fellow student spoke up about how last semester he had attended a chemistry lab in this same building; and, apparently, one of the students had gotten electrocuted while doing his lab because one of the grounding wires, connected to the equipment, were frayed. Needless to say, we were wary of entering the room.

My teacher arrived and instructed us to "find a dry spot" to sit, while she tried to find another room for us to hold class in. Before she returned and informed us that class was just going to have to be canceled, I took the opportunity to observe the situation.

To begin, the pipes where the actual leakage originated were bulging and stained from past water damage. Below these pipes,

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Now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau



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LETTERS

strung haphazardly with rusted wire (an indication of the length of time this "solution" had been present) and descending precariously at angles from the ceiling, were makeshift drip trays to catch what had become a multitude of drips. These feats of ingenuity had, however, reached their full carrying capacity and the water was now dripping steadily over the sides of these indoor "rain gutters" and into the familiar plastic garbage can placed on the ground below the drip.

It all reminded me vividly of my depression-era grandfather's attempts at salvaging everything. The lawn mower held together with electrical tape and scraps of wood, the elaborately constructed "quick-fix" solutions that always ultimately resulted in someone getting hurt, and would have been much faster and less expensive in the long run to just fix.

However, I do not pay thousands of dollars in tuition to create reverie. I had worked my way through the New Hampshire slush on this particular day to learn and was denied that right by a system of hastily concocted temporary solutions to a problem that should have just been fixed in the first place.

I believe that every practice is reflective of this university and that includes its maintenance practices.

I know that the University of New Hampshire can afford a new pipe (weigh that against the cost of my lawsuit when the corroded pipe falls on me), and I know that there must be a way of fixing a leaking pipe that is more permanent than hazardously strung, sheet metal trays. A sad state of affairs exists when an institute of higher learning cannot see the benefit in solving a problem when it starts and I, as

a student, have to suffer for that short-sightedness.

Tova Wolking
junior

Look at the facts, ignore the hearsay

To the Editor:

Editor's Note: While this letter was sent to the editor of TNH, it is addressed to Michael Foley, a graduate student in the history department.

What "everyone knows" is apparently not always accurate.

In your essay in the "Forum" section of the Jan. 28 TNH issue

you state: "Everyone knows the situation with the salaries of our faculty and that, despite the latest fact-finder report, our teachers earn significantly less than their counterparts in public universities in surrounding states."

Since the arguments you make in the rest of your essay are based in part on this assumption, you should be aware that your statement is not true.

In addition to UNH, there are five public universities in New England. In 1995, UNH faculty members in all ranks earned more on average than their counterparts at two of the five: the University of Vermont and the University of Maine. In 1995, UNH associate professors also

earned more on average than associate professors at the University of Rhode Island.

If the fact-finder's report is accepted, full and associate professors at UNH will have higher annual salary rates for 1996 and 1997 than their colleagues at URI, UVM and Maine. In other words, among the New England public universities, only the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut will have had higher annual rates than UNH in 1996 and 1997, putting the University of New Hampshire faculty above the median for those ranks at the six New England public universities.

Assistant professors at UNH



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INFORMATION MEETINGS:

Tuesday, February 4
5:10 PM - 338 MUB

Thursday, February 6
12:40 PM - 332 MUB

Wednesday, February 12
12:10 PM - 332 MUB

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1997
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EXCHANGE OFFICE: Hood House, Rm. 8
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The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Seacoast



Academics

Informational meeting on the CEPS/Puerto Rico exchange—will be held today at 5:10 p.m. in MUB Room 338, and Thursday, Feb. 6 at 12:40 p.m. in MUB Room 332.

Resume Writing Workshop—will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 in MUB room 330, sponsored by Career Services.

Summer Opportunities—GTE Industrial Undergraduate Research Participation Projects. Full-time undergraduates majoring in engineering and math, computer sciences, psychology, economics, marketing, or the physical sciences may apply to participate in ten-week summer research projects at the Waltham, MA labs. Each participant receives a stipend plus room and board. Applicants must be juniors and have at least a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in the UROP office. Please call 2-1524 for more information.

UROP Proposal Writing Workshop — Monday, Feb. 10, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and

Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 12:45 to 2 p.m. in MUB Room 330. UROP will offer two proposal writing workshops this semester. Dr. Donna Brown, dir. of the undergraduate research opportunities program will lead students through the steps needed to prepare a competitive research proposal. All students who apply to UROP are advised to attend either of the two.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship — SURF grants enable undergraduate to spend nine-weeks full-time during the summer working on an independent research project. The student receives \$2250 and the faculty collaborator receives \$400. A 3.0 GPA is required. Applications are now available at UROP office.

UROP Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program — Students who wish to pursue a research project and receive a stipend, or support to defray research expenses, should contact the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for information. A 2.0 GPA is required to apply. Applications are now available at the UROP office. Deadline is Friday, March 3.



Art

"Mill Culture, Arts, and Community Values" — Wednesday, Feb. 12 — at 3:30 p.m. at UNH-M's University Center. Artist/Scholar Patryc Wiggins examines N.H. mill community life from the inside out. Please call 668-0700, ext. 201 for more information.

Poetry Reading Series — at Stroudwater Books and Cafe will resume this year, presented the last Thursday of every month. The store hosts a guest poet followed by an open mike reading forum. For more information, please call 433-7168.

John Grillo's Circus: Paintings and Drawings and Portfolios: Contemporary Print Series from the Permanent Collection — Jan. 28 through April 10 — at the Art Gallery in PCAC.

"Woven History: The Andean Tapestries of Edwin Sulca," — now through Feb. 5. The works of Peru's master weaver will be on display at the Lamont Gallery of Phillips Exeter Academy. Please call 778-3450.



Meetings

SHARPP Open Forum — today at 7 p.m. in rooms 334 and 336 in the MUB — The title of the discussion is "Racism, Sexism and Rape Culture."

"You Still Bring Me Flowers: Long Term Relationship Survival Skills" will be presented by Seacoast/Stratham P-FLAG today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Several same-sex couples of long standing will speak about maintaining relationships in the absence of cultural and institutional supports. Held at the Stratham Community Church on Emery Lane off Route 101. Please call 772-3893 for more information.

The Soup Group Food for Thought and More — meets the first and third Mondays of every month. Enjoy a warm bowl of soup and some lively conversation. Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Please call 2-1165 for more information.

Special Group for Young Widows and Widowers — will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks. The meetings are sponsored by Seacoast Hospice. Please Suzanne at 778-7391 for more information.

Circle of Hope - A Time for Contemplation, Reflections, and

Meditation — meets every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Protestant Student Center. Experience the benefits of quiet and rediscover inner peace. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Call 2-1165 for more information.

Sexual Assault Support Services — offers a variety of support groups such as non-offending parents of sexually victimized children group, partners of survivors support groups, creative process groups, and male survivors of sexual violence therapy group. For more information, please call 436-4107 or toll free at 888-747-7070.

Women's Spirituality Group — meets the fourth Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Protestant Student Center. Call 2-1165 for more information.

Connections — a support group for caregivers, parents, families, and friends whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS — monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Exeter Congregational Church. For more information, please call 772-6221.

Meditation and Intro. to Buddhism — Wednesday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays — Aryaloka Retreat Center in Newmarket. Call 659-5456 or e-mail aryaloka@aol.com for more information.

The Lunch Bunch: A Time for Bible Student, Reflection, and Prayer — Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Protestant Student Center. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, the groups allows Christians and other seekers to explore images of Jesus from the Bible and other resources. Call 2-1165 for more information.

SHARPP Men's Discussion Group — in Room 207 in the MUB — Future dates for the SHARPP Men's Discussion Group will be Feb. 18, March 11, April 1, April 22 and May 13.

A Guy Thing: A Spiritual Discovery Group for Men — meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Protestant Student Center. Please call 2-1165 for more information.

Miscellaneous

Spring Gay-la — an evening of casual elegance for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community and friends, to benefit the AIDS Response Seacoast. The event will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Portsmouth Sheraton on Saturday, March 15 Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing until midnight. Raffle

Student Discovery Groups

Support Groups are safe environments in which members help each other identify and discuss stressors or problems in their lives. Members work together to generate ideas and options to assist each other in making changes and growing past obstacles. These groups focus on empowering members to use resources available and to make their own choices.

Adult Children of Alcoholics: Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Health Services Conference Room. For more information, call the Office of Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823.

Post Abortion Group: For more information call the office of Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823 or United Campus Ministry at 862-1165

Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program Peer Groups: For more information call 862-3494.

Cancer Support Network: Groups for students surviving cancer, students living with someone with cancer and students who have lost someone to cancer. For more information call the Office of Health Education and Promotion at 862-3823

Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, Transgender & Questioning Group: For more information call the Counseling Center at 862-2090.

Groups are sponsored by the Counseling Center, The Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services, SHARPP and United Campus Ministry.

Calendar

and silent auction also. For more information, please call 749-4011.

Celebrate Valentine's Day — by getting someone else's heart pumping. Donate blood at the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive in the Granite State Room, MUB, from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 through Thursday, Feb. 13. For more info, please call 868-9692.

UNH Therapeutic Riding Program — is looking for volunteers through the dept. of animal and nutritional sciences. A valuable experience for both riders with disabilities and the volunteers who provide assistance in the lessons. For more information, please call 2-1174 or 2-0131.

Dover Hospice Care volunteers needed — A training program is offered for those interested in providing support and care to hospice patients and their families. Please call Meg Kerr at 749-4300 if you are interested.

Wellness Projects Spring 97 — applications are now being accepted for the Women's Wellness Project (deadline: Feb. 7), being held Feb. 15 through Feb. 16; Congreve Hall Wellness Project (deadline: Feb. 21), Feb. 28-March 1; and SHARPP Advocate Wellness Project (deadline: Feb. 7), Feb. 15 and 16. For more information, please call Becky Hayes at 2-3823.

Music

Christopher Humphrey — Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Johnson Theatre. The vocal jazz concert in tribute to Duke Ellington is presented as part of the UNH Faculty Concert Series.

Baroque Music — Wednesday, Feb. 5 — will be performed as part of The Art Gallery's Brown Bag Series, which run from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, please call 2-3712.

Contradance — Thursday, Feb. 6 — Dover

City Hall, 8 - 10 p.m. Cost is \$4, guest musicians and callers welcome. Please call 664-2513 for more information.

Contradance — Friday, Feb. 14 — Lee Grange Hall, 8 - 11:30 p.m., \$5, featuring the Lamprey River Band. Please call 664-2513 for more information.

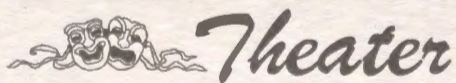


Racism, Sexism, and Rape Culture — today at 7 p.m. — Come and participate in an open discussion of how racism and sexism contribute to the perpetuation of a rape culture. A diverse panel will share their views and experiences. For more information, please call SHARPP at 2-3494.

More About Celia — Wednesday, Feb. 5 — at the Dover Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Quiltmaker, author, and teacher Faye Labanaris has more stories about Celia Thaxter. Presented by the Friends of the Dover Library. For more information, please call 743-6051.

Recent Bills Relating to Education and Women's Issues — Thursday, Feb. 6 — will be discussed by State Representative Janet Wall at the American Association of University Women's Seacoast Branch at 3:30 p.m. For more info, please call Chris Rodgers at 749-1397.

Diplomats and Vertebrates: International Wildlife Protection Treaties in the Americas — Friday, Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. — Asst. Prof. of History Kurk Dorsey will present the seminar in the 1925 Room of the Elliot Alumni Center.



"Loot" — Durham Centerstage continues their 16th season with Joe Orton's zany slapstick farce, now running through Feb. 9. Box office prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call for reservations 868-2068.

"Inherit the Wind and Clarence Darrow: A One-man Play" — will be showing from now until March 1 at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. The basis for the one-man play is the so-called Scopes Monkey Trial, which pitted Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryant against each other in the ongoing battle of teaching evolution and creationism. For ticket information, please call 433-4472.

Pinocchio and Jazz on Tap — will be presented by the UNH Dance Company Wednesday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 23. Please call the UNH ticket office located in the MUB at 2-2290 for more information.

The Sound of Music Auditions — will be held Feb. 15 and Feb. 17. The play will run April 19 through May 24. Auditions for the children's roles will be held Saturday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. and adult auditions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. Please call Joanna at 433-4793 for appointments or more information.

Performing Arts Educational Programs — including youth theatre workshops, beginning voice, and "Babes on Stage" are offered at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. All classes run weekly until June, and new students may enroll at any time. For more information, please call Eileen or Katie at 433-7272.

Pocohontas Auditions — will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. The show runs every Saturday and Sunday from March 15 through April 12. Please call Katie at 433-4793 for more information.

The Frog Prince — will be showing every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. now through March 1 at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. Please call 433-4472 for more information.

The Crown of Destiny — will come to UNH from now through Feb. 25. This show, featuring giant marionettes, has been critically acclaimed internationally and in the U.S. Please call 2-3227 for more information.

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LETTERS

earned more on average than their colleagues at both the University of Maine and the University of Vermont in 1994 and 1995. If the fact-finder's recommendations are accepted, assistant professors will move to within 1 percent of the average assistant professor's annual salary rate at the University of Rhode Island and will achieve salary rates above the overall average for their counterparts at the other five New England public universities.

As a graduate student, you are no doubt interested in basing your conclusions on facts rather than hearsay.

What "everyone knows" may not be sufficient data.

Neil B. Lubow
Associate Provost
Academic Affairs

Athletic cuts were necessary

To the Editor:

When I first heard the announcement that UNH cut baseball, men's lacrosse, and

men's and women's golf, my initial reaction was shock. In my head, I saw an empty baseball diamond and dejected athletes, and I asked myself, "How would I feel if my reason for attending UNH had been eliminated? How would I feel if my scholarship had been taken away?" I feel that the decision by the university and the Athletic Department to make these cuts is justified, as the university and the Athletic Department could simply no longer provide the necessary support.

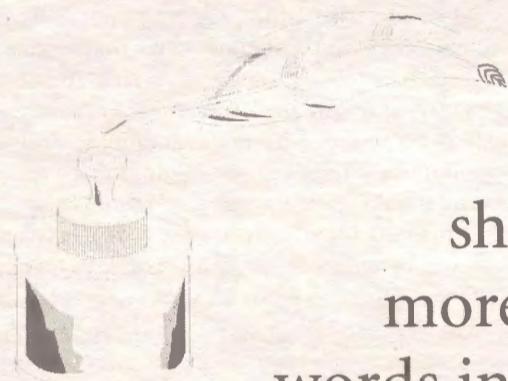
I feel that this decision has set an important precedent for the university and the student body. If we want to keep our costs of attending college as low as possible, certain sacrifices, such as the elimination of these programs, will inevitably have to be made. This announcement presents an interesting debate: Do we consistently increase fee levels to allow for the extension of expensive programs which only benefit a small percentage of the student body, or do we make some difficult cuts to ensure lower costs of education?

Last February, Student Body President Joe Pace, the Athletics liaison for the Fee Oversight Committee (FOC), took on a difficult responsibility. He fought to keep the athletic fee as low as possible, ending up

with a \$26 increase instead of the \$65 increase proposed by the university. In taking this stance, Pace understood the potential for cuts in athletic programs, as he recognized that there could be sacrifices such as those announced in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*. But his decision to fight for the lower athletic fee benefited the majority of the student body, as we now pay lower fee levels. His stance may or may not be seen as popular, but it was taken to help, not hurt, the student body.

While it's been established that difficult decisions like the ones announced Tuesday will have to be made, it should be noted that similar cuts shouldn't be limited to the Athletic Department. Rising fee levels are present in housing/residential life, the MUB, health services, campus recreation and dining as well as athletics and similar debates concerning student fees will always be present. We must fight to keep them as low as possible. There will undoubtedly be sacrifices, but they will benefit the majority of the student body by keeping the cost of our college education as low as possible.

Kenneth Monahan
freshman



Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and phone number. The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH 03824

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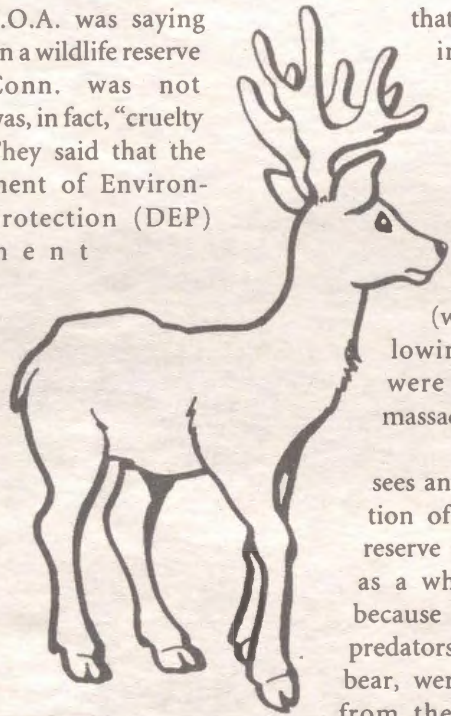
Animal rights activists needs to explore all relationships

By Dale S. Cross
junior

There are two major aspects of animal cruelty. First, there is cruelty to pets by their owners. This cruelty appears in the form of physical harm or by living conditions. Secondly, there is cruelty to livestock in the way that they are treated and in the way that they are prepared for "use".

Are there more aspects of cruelty? Is there such a thing as cruelty to animals in the wild? Some people think so.

While I was home over (winter) break, I read an article in the Hartford Courant. Actually it was an advertisement for the animal rights group "Friends of the Animals," or FOA. In this advertisement, F.O.A. was saying that deer hunting on a wildlife reserve in Groton, Conn. was not humane and to animals". They said that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) management



Deer overpopulation leads to a few different problems. First of all, it leads to destruction of deer habitat, which not only affects deer but also affects other wildlife which depend on the same resources (i.e. moose). Second of all, it leads to deer starvation because all the deer are depending on the same resources. Lastly, it leads to death from disease because diseased animals, which are usually taken

out by predators, are allowed to live and spread the disease.

I have a question to ask the FOA and other animal rights groups. Why are you all so concerned about deer and "glamorous" large mammals? I never see you petitioning moose building traps, or under tunnels roads where squirrels and raccoons are frequently hit by cars. Why don't you do that? I'll tell you why. People don't find raccoons, squirrels, and mice appealing. Our society as a whole hates rodents. But everyone loves Bambi.



Here is the problem: deer have no real predators aside from man. The optimum situation would be to reintroduce cougar and bear into the area. However, a lot of people don't really like these large predators around, and some of the FOA members would be the first to object.

So what's the solution? FOA proposes that we should let the deer starve to death. For some reason, they believe this slow, painful death to be more humane than a gunshot wound to the head which lasts less than a second. If we can't have natural predators, we have to thin out the deer population ourselves.



Lastly, if FOA or any other animal rights group wants to have a solid argument, then they should get their facts straight about predator-prey relationships and include both aesthetically pleasing and displeasing species.

Maintaining the High Ground

By Brian Jandreau
Freshman Senator

I hope everyone had a relaxing break and is ready for another semester. There is an interesting debate going on in the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC): Should non-students pay an admission fee to Student Activity Fee (SAF) sponsored events? This issue was alive all last semester and has reared its ugly teeth in our first meeting of this semester. It is finally time to pick a side.

The first side: No, non-students, who do not pay the \$65 SAF that all undergraduate students pay, should not have to pay an admission fee to SAFC funded events. The proponents to the first side have four basic arguments: First, attendance rates are suffering an extreme low, because of cable newly existing in dorm rooms. Student organizations, especially new organizations, do not need the hindrance of a fee that will decrease the already low numbers. Proponents to side one argue that students bringing friends or family will not attend an event because of the fee. Two, it is a hassle to collect money at the door from a limited number of people, since non-student attendance numbers are low. The revenues brought in from non-students, which are sometimes projected to be as low as \$10, would not be worth the hassle. It would be too much extra work. Three, proponents of side one also argue that non-students add to the events, especially cultural oriented events. Last year, Smith Hall put on an Israeli Night where the members of the local Jewish community attended and "really added to the benefits of the event". Four, simply, it is our duty to give something back to the community.

The second side: Yes, non-students should have to pay an admission fee to SAFC funded events. Proponents of the second side have only two basic arguments, but the principles behind the arguments are fundamental and strong. First, simply, "non-students do not deserve a free ride." Non-students should pay an admission fee because they do not pay the SAF. Why should students, who already pay for enough, have to take responsibility for non-students and pay for them too? If non-students do not have to pay to get into an event, whether it be a dance, or to listen to a speaker, or any other SAFC sponsored events, then why should students pay a SAF? Second, there should be a sense of pride and benefit from paying a fee that provides quality events. Students should feel good about paying the SAF. However, if a student attends an event that was paid for by the SAF and witnesses non-students enjoying the event for free, then the sense of pride, accomplishment and camaraderie is lost.

I believe, under most circumstances, that non-students should pay an admission fee. If non-students went to an event anywhere else, then they would pay an admission fee. What if an event was planned that attracted many non-students, but for some unknown reason, no students attended? The non-students would enjoy an event for free — paid for by the students. Obviously, the Student Activity Fee Council would not approve such a preposterous program, but the overbearing principle remains: Students should pay for students and non-students should pay for non-students.

The next time an amendment is presented to charge non-students and there is not some reasonable underlying exception to the rule, I will vote in favor of the amendment. I will make sure that opponents are aware that the Student Activity Fee is used for programs for students — not non-students. And if the fee is an inconvenience for non-students, then that is not our problem. Organizations depending on the Student Activity Fee are neither out to make money for themselves, or their organization. What it comes down to is, I represent students — not non-students. I am out to protect the rights of students — not non-students. If students have to pay, then non-students should pay too.

The optimum situation would be to reintroduce cougar and bear into the area. If we can't have natural predators, we have to thin out the deer population ourselves.

—Dale S. Cross, junior

University must honor student rights

By Steve Vincent
sophomore

I wanted to be sick this afternoon. No I don't have a virus, nor did I drink too much. Instead, for the second time in my two years at UNH, I have witnessed the enforcers of the war on alcohol wrongly try to throw two more students out on the

street. This is not a debate about alcohol, although a debate about that would certainly be in order. It's a debate about rights which some of us hold very dearly, but the University of New Hampshire, it seems, does not.

As of Jan. 30, two Sawyer residents have been recommended for eviction, and two others for probation for an incident

that occurred on Thursday, Jan. 23. On this day, a Sawyer Hall resident assistant knocked on the door of the two residents recommended for eviction. Upon entering the room, the RA found bottle caps and an empty box for a Molson six pack on the floor. She also, apparently, smelled alcohol. Despite all this, no beer bottles or alcohol of any kind was found in the residents' room. During the time the RA was in the room, she asked to look in the refrigerator, and was told no. This, according to the university is called "non-compliance," and to a blind crusader is as good as an admission of guilt.

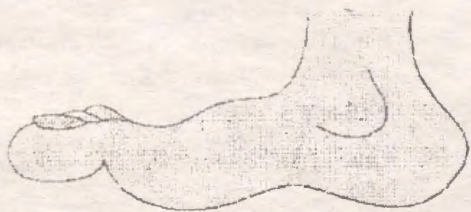
To those of you with open eyes and minds, I ask this question: Do you remember learning in school about the fourth amendment which guarantees every US citizen the right to protection against illegal search and seizure? I do, and I also remember learning about four words which make the judicial system in this country so great. These four words, "innocent until proven guilty," were taught to me at a very early age, but apparently this teaching didn't reach some people at this university. The students in question were assumed to be drinking with no material evidence found. Besides being a violation of these two great principles which our society is built on, this accusa-

tion is also a direct violation of the student "Rights, Rules and Responsibilities" handbook which states, "Individual rights under the United States Constitution shall not be abridged by this University." The hierarchy of this university wrote this handbook, but apparently they forgot to read it. Why should we, as students, be chastised for exercising our rights?

I guess what I'm saying is, if we can't use rights without being assumed guilty, is there even a point to having rights at all? Although bottle caps and six pack holders would certainly lead a sensible person to believe that drinking was going on at a certain point in time, it is nothing more than a conclusion drawn, and there is no proof at all. Last time I checked, a person is only guilty when guilt is proven beyond reasonable doubt. So think what you want about the innocence or guilt of these students, but the next time you throw your empty 12-pack box on the floor after coming back from a party, just realize that Big Brother is watching you. Big Brother doesn't care about your evidence or your rights, only about blindly following an agenda to rid the world of alcohol by any means necessary, whether fair or unfair. And when the thought police come after me for writing this, I only hope one of you will fight for my rights.



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Greek conference will address several topics

By Allison Ross
Greek Affairs intern
senior

On Saturday, Feb. 8, at 9 a.m., President Joan Leitzel will open the annual Greek Leadership Conference with her first formal address to fraternity and sorority members. She is expected to apply her remarks to the conference theme "Foundations for Our Future".

Three hour-long blocks of seminars will follow President Leitzel's salutation. The Greek Affairs staff has prepared workshops on such topics as "Students Working Effectively with Administration", "Chapter Financial Planning" and "Marketing Your Greek Experience." A Risk Management roundtable will take place at 2:10 p.m. This discussion will be facilitated by outgoing Interfraternity Council Vice President T. Scott Fitzpatrick and will feature a panel consisting of representatives from the university, town police, fire departments, a

local attorney and fraternity and sorority presidents. Other areas which the conference will touch upon include hazing, substance abuse, leadership development, maintaining physical, mental and emotional wellness inside the chapter houses, diversity and scholarship.

The keynote speaker for the 1997 Greek Leadership Conference is Gary Bonas, who will deliver a lunch-time address to the approximately 300 undergraduates expected to attend. Bonas is currently the director of Leadership Development at Villanova University. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Allison Ross, a senior WSBE student from Natick, Mass., and member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, has coordinated the conference in conjunction with her internship in the University's Greek Affairs office. Questions about the conference should be directed to her at 2-0303. All seminars will take place in the Memorial Union Building on campus.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Classifieds

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First meeting of the Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will be held Feb. 12 at 6:30 pm in the Health Education Conference room. For more info call 862-3828.

Do-Sweet job getting the photo of CoCo. Plus gotta give shout outs to the Jersey crew.-Boz

Hanson and the Doll house-what up boyz? Haven't seen you guys around. Hope things are going well and we'll have to run the courts soon. Or is that against Hanson's training program-Boz

I'm talkin' about hip hop smoothed out on the R&B tip. I'm talkin' about the Funky Boss comin' at ya with all pistons pumpin'. Damn!

Jane, it has been too long. I know that by not returning my calls you are expressing your deepest desires and passions. Meet me tonight at 'our place'. I'll bring the whipped cream. -Matt

DJPPants, lets go snowboarding and then we can talk about what can go into my paper -UL

Hey Mike, now your name is in the paper and they can't edit it! Ski on goober:) Shanabanana

Eden & Renee...get well soon, from your roomies.

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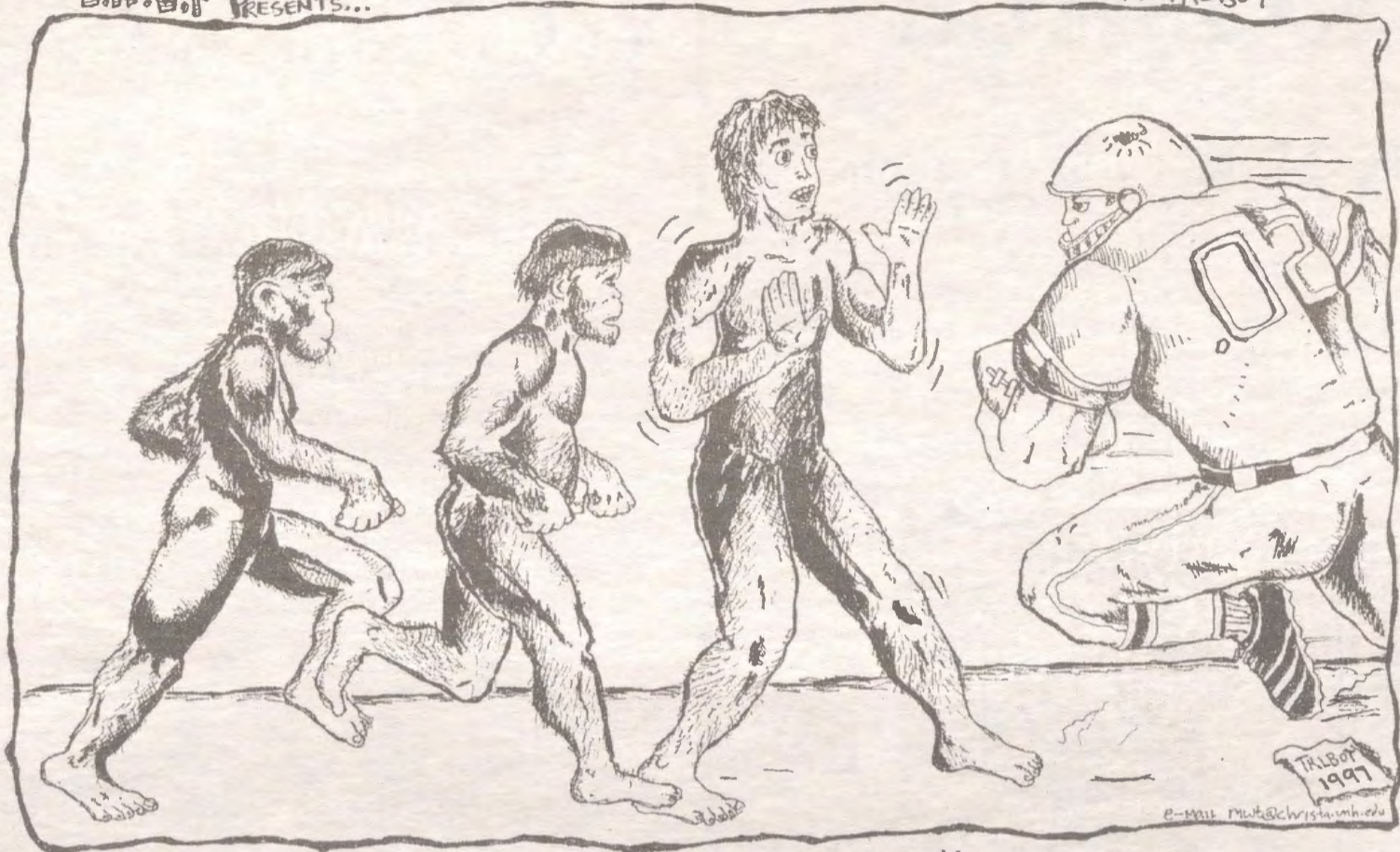
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BY MATT TALBOT



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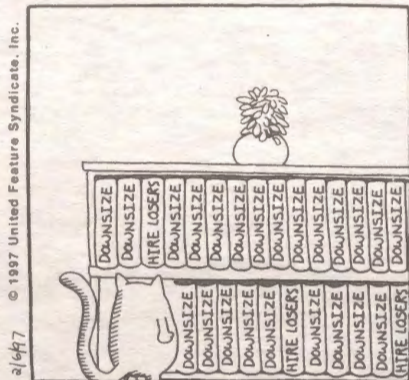
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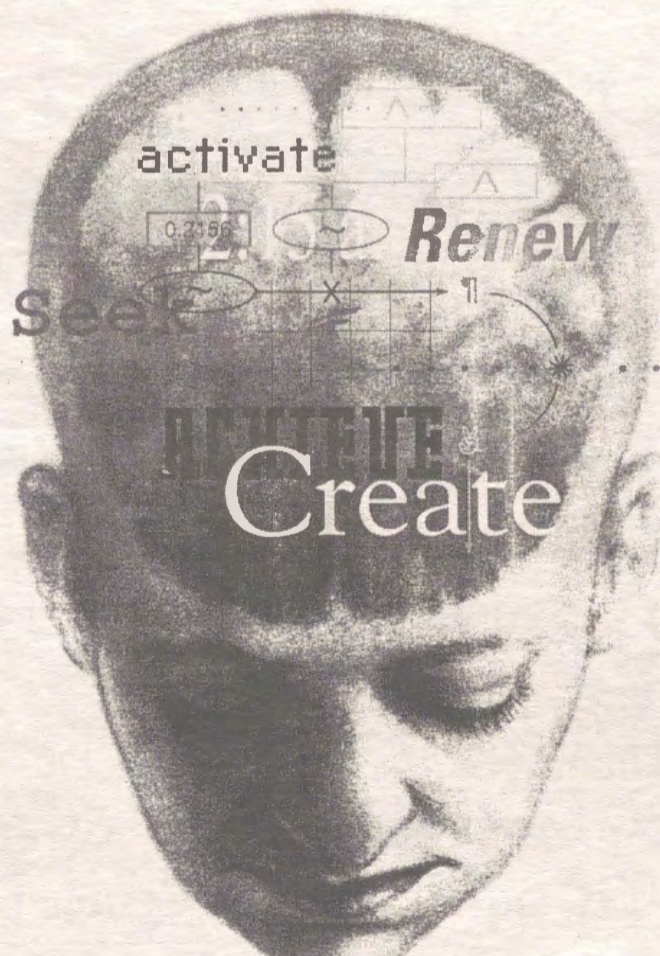
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
New Hampshire	15	3	0	30	22	6	0
Boston University	12	2	3	27	14	6	5
Maine	10	7	1	21	18	10	1
UMass Lowell	9	8	0	18	13	15	0
Boston College	6	8	3	15	10	13	3
Providence	7	9	1	15	10	16	1
Merrimack	6	9	1	13	10	15	1
UMass Amherst	6	12	0	12	11	16	0
Northeastern	2	15	1	5	6	18	2

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Jason Krog	28	18	31	49	2
Mark Mowers	28	21	24	45	2
Eric Boguniecki	27	17	27	44	8
Eric Nickulas	28	23	19	42	4
Tom Nolan	21	18	18	36	6
Derek Bekar	28	15	18	33	5
Tim Murray	26	0	28	28	0
Mike Souza	28	13	8	21	2
Steve O'Brien	28	2	13	15	1
John Sadowski	28	9	5	14	0
Jason Shipulski	27	5	8	13	0
Rob Gagnon	27	4	9	13	1
Jayne Filipowicz	27	2	9	11	2
Erik Johnson	22	2	6	8	0
Greg Dumont	19	5	3	8	1
Eric Fitzgerald	24	2	2	4	0
Dan Enders	24	1	2	3	0
Ryan Harris	13	1	1	2	0
Christian Bragnalo	21	0	2	2	0
Chad Onufrechuk	4	0	1	1	0
Total	28	159	235	394	34

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Brian Larochele	19	1045:22	59	437	3.39	.881
Sean Matile	11	632:00	35	321	3.32	.902
UNH	28	1565:25	96	762	3.42	.890

University of New Hampshire Men's Hoop

School	AMERICA EAST			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Boston University	12	0	1.000	17	3	.850
Drexel	11	2	.846	15	6	.714
Hartford	8	4	.667	13	7	.650
Delaware	7	6	.538	13	10	.565
Hofstra	7	6	.538	10	11	.476
New Hampshire	5	8	.385	6	14	.300
Maine	4	8	.333	7	15	.318
Vermont	3	8	.273	10	9	.526
Northeastern	3	9	.250	4	16	.200
Towson St.	2	11	.154	5	15	.250

Scoring											
Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Matt Acres	20	97	186	.522	255	12.8	.681	38	18	136	12
Carlos Bradberry	20	74	183	.404	194	9.7	.500	61	0	46	12
Ken Rassi	20	80	147	.544	194	9.7	.600	5	10	125	7
Jason Hernandez	20	61	164	.372	169	8.4	.759	48	2	47	15
Brad Cirino	18	40	115	.348	114	6.3	.632	19	3	41	11
Carmen Maciariel	18	26	71	.366	81	4.5	.556	21	2	37	3
Chris Hibbs	20	24	52	.462	50	2.5	.200	6	4	44	5
Jamahl Jackson	19	17	71	.239	41	2.2	.667	9	4	29	5
Matt Blakely	15	11	35	.314	30	2.0	.300	20	5	15	7
Steve Beckett	4	1	3	.333	6	1.5	.667	0	2	10	2
Joe Provost	20	7	13	.538	25	1.2	.733	7	1	27	5
Ryan Gatchell	11	3	20	.150	11	1.0	100.0	5	0	7	1
Ryan Brandt	8	2	5	.400	5	0.6	0.0	0	0	8	0
Gerry Healy	5	1	6	.167	2	0.4	0.0	1	0	0	0

The gymnastics team will host the Fox Run Invitational on Saturday at 7 p.m.

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Brown	12	0	0	24	16	1	1
Northeastern	10	3	0	20	17	6	0
New Hampshire	10	3	0	20	14	7	2
Providence	10	2	0	20	12	5	1
Princeton	8	5	0	16	9	10	0
Dartmouth	7	6	0	14	10	8	1
Cornell	6	6	1	13	8	10	1
Colby	6	7	0	12	7	7	0
Boston College	3	9	1	7	6	12	1
Harvard	2	11	0	4	5	12	0
St. Lawrence	2	11	0	4	4	12	0
Yale	0	13	0	0	3	14	0

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Carisa Zaban	24	14	25	39	-
Melisa Heitzman	24	17	17	34	-
Brandy Fisher	24	22	14	36	-
Heather Reinke	24	8	11	19	-
Kim Knox	24	7	12	19	-
Tina Carrabba	24	6	9	15	-
Smantha Holmes	24	7	11	18	-
Carrie Jokiel	24	4	8	12	-
Melissa McKenzie	24	4	7	11	-
Regina Renner	24	3	7	10	-
Kerry Maher	24	3	6	9	-
Sabrina Monsen	24	4	5	9	-
Sara Cross	24	1	5	6	-
Courtney Smith	24	0	5	5	-
Christen Ledder	24	2	3	4	-

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Alicia Roberts	21	1213:16	49	355	2.42	.879
Melissa MacDonald	3	180:00	5	39	1.67	.886
UNH	24	1353:16	54	394	2.39	.879

University of New Hampshire Women's Hoop

School	AMERICA EAST			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Maine	11	1	.987	13	7	.650
Vermont	9	2	.818	14	5	.737
New Hampshire	9	3	.750	12	8	.600
Hartford	6	5	.545	9	10	.474
Towson St.	5	6	.455	9	10	.474
Drexel	5	6	.455	7	11	.389
Delaware	4	7	.364	6	13	.16
Hofstra	4	7	.364	8	11	.421
Northeastern	2	9	.182	4	15	.211
Boston University	1	10	.091	5	13	.278

Scoring											
Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Sheila Danker	21	173	425	.407	505	24.0	.798	61	2	74	40
Pam Brandell	21	110	166	.663	263	12.5	.573	24	29	105	46
Kelly Karl	21	78	202	.386	204	9.7	.643	74	0	82	42
Kathy Caldwell	21	58	135	.415	172	8.2	.618	16	13	224	32
Steph Schubert	21	38	126	.288	100	4.8	.781	38	4	63	20
Orsoyla Farkas	12	18	35	.514	53	4.4	.548	7	3	14	4
Allison Godfrey	21	26	49	.531	67	3.2	.652	10	1	22	6
Heather Champio	20	19	48	.396	46	2.3	.381	11	3	8	5
Michelle Cernuda	18	8	32	.250	40	2.2	.724	28	1	33	8
Jan Beal	18	13	23	.565	38	2.1	.444	5	0	12	6
Kim Kassik	18	7	21	.333	20	1.1	.364	6	2	14	8

The men's hockey team will host UMass Lowell on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

The women's basketball team plays at Maine on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Swimmers drill Maine

UNH women's team crushes rival Black Bears, 153-85

By DEREK LESLIE
For *TNH*

On Saturday the UNH women's swim team overpowered the Maine Black Bears with a convincing victory in front of a swollen crowd of 300.

From the very onset of the meet the Wildcats appeared to be in a class above the Black Bears; even their pre-meet rally was indicative of their superior nature.

Case in point, the participants of the 400 medley relay including Paula Sullivan, Kristin Latourelle, Jessica Lague and Denise Leckenby, out swam their competition by over six seconds. From start to finish they

of 153-85 in favor of UNH.

"It was a solid meet for us and a great indication of potential success at the AMERICA EAST championships coming up in a couple of weeks," said Willman.

Top performers for the 'Cats included All-American Leckenby, who took first in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle. Diver Becky Dressler placed first in the one meter as well as the springboard competition.

Megan Cassidy was victorious in the distance events as she took first in the 500 freestyle and 1000 freestyle. Also placing first in their respective events were Claire O'Reilly in the 200 butterfly, Paula Sullivan in the 200 backstroke, Amy Ambuehl in the 200 breaststroke, Jessica Lague in the 50 freestyle, and Chrissie Hite rounded out UNH's top finishers with a victory in the 400 individual medley.

Willman was very happy with the individual times of several swimmers and said now is a great time for them to be performing at their best.

"Denise had some great times this weekend and she couldn't be peeking at a better time, with the post season tournaments coming up," Willman said.

Other notable performers for the 'Cats were Jen Brown, who placed second in the 500 freestyle and anchored the 400 freestyle relay to victory, and Tiffany Gallagher, who's

come-from-behind second place finish in the 200 breaststroke electrified the crowd.

"Finishes like those from Tiffany and Jen are good signs for the upcoming AMERICA EAST championships; it adds to our team," Willman said.

The championships will take place Feb. 14-16 at Maine.



Jeremy Edmonds/For *TNH*

UNH was certainly ready for arch-rival Maine on Saturday.

held the lead and never relinquished it. In a sense, it summarized the 'Cats domination of the meet.

UNH head coach Josh Willman's assessment of the meet last week proved to right as he predicted that Maine would not give the Wildcats much trouble. His assessment was solidified by the final score

Men ready for conference championships after big win

By DEREK LESLIE
For *TNH*

With two weeks to go before the conference championships, the UNH men's swim team hosted the Maine Black Bears in a home meet Saturday.

It was a special moment for several seniors as it would be the final home meet of their collegiate careers.

Before the meet commenced, UNH head coach Josh Willman introduced the seniors to the loyal crowd of UNH supporters. The seniors included Beau Lamongtagne and Dennis Lucey as well as seniors Vincent Johnson and Ben Shultz.

"I'm very happy for these guys. They represent the old guard of UNH swimming," Willman said. "They were very instrumental in providing the leadership needed during our transition to a potential national power."

The men wasted little time in establishing control over the meet, as the 400 yard medley relay of Frank Reeves, Michael Chain, Ian Smith and Brian Lucey were victorious by several body lengths. Clearly it was apparent that the men would have the upper hand throughout the day as the relay team finished an impressive 10 seconds ahead of the nearest Maine relay. Without question the rest of the day belonged to the UNH men, as the final score exhibited their dominance with a 141-101 margin of victory.

Top performers for UNH included Smith, who took first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. Lucey was first in the 100 freestyle as well as the 200 freestyle. Frank Reeves swam to victory in the 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. Shultz ended his career at Swasey pool with a victory in the 100 breaststroke and a second place finish in the 200 breaststroke.

"I felt their mental approach was great for this meet. They're really excited about the upcoming conference championships and their focus is evident in this weekend's performance," Willman said.

Other swimmers of note included Michael Chain, who recorded his second career victory by taking first in the 50 freestyle. Also, John Zumbach easily won the 200 backstroke with a victory margin of over five seconds.

This strong performance in the home finale will give the men momentum going into the conference championships through the ECAC championships.

UNH will be training for the next couple of weeks to prepare themselves for the AMERICA EAST Championships, which will be held at Maine from Feb. 14 through Feb. 16.

Ski teams finish fourth

The University of New Hampshire ski team placed fourth of 14 squads at the University of Vermont Winter Carnival held Friday and Saturday.

UNH finished with a total of 752 points and was topped only by Vermont (910), Dartmouth (846) and Middlebury (835).

The Wildcats finished strongest in the women's giant slalom, as they collected second-place honors as a team with 107 points.

For expanded ski team coverage, see Friday's *TNH*.

The UNH swim teams will take part in the AMERICA EAST Championships, Feb. 14-16 at Orono, Maine.

Men's hockey crushes Huskies

New Hampshire 7
Northeastern 1

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

They didn't necessarily want it more. They didn't have that much more passion, drive or desire than their opponents.

Friday night, the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team was just much, much better than the Northeastern Huskies, and they showed it, resulting in a 7-1 victory in front of 5,970 at the Whittemore Center.

Four UNH players scored three points and Concord native Tim Walsh scored his first career goal.

Senior co-captain Eric Boguniecki (two goals, one assist), juniors Mark Mowers (one goal, two assists), Tom Nolan (one goal, two assists), and sophomore Derek Bekar (three assists) all recorded three points, as New Hampshire got balanced scoring, with six different players accounting for the seven goals.

"They have good speed and they took advantage of opportunities," said Northeastern head coach Bruce Crowder. "They've always been very explosive ... they're going to score [a lot of] goals."

New Hampshire completed a sweep of Northeastern for the season, in which they beat the Huskies all three times the teams met. They outscored Northeastern 23-8.

If the season ended today, UNH would host Northeastern (6-18-2, 2-15-1 HOCKEY EAST) in the first round of the HOCKEY EAST playoffs.

"Overall we played pretty good," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We moved the puck pretty well."

The Wildcats (21-6-0, 14-3-0) needed

the win to stay ahead of Boston University in the HOCKEY EAST standings. BU beat Providence, 6-2, Friday night.

Northeastern remained in last place in the conference.

Sophomore Sean Matile made 39 saves in notching his fourth straight win.

New Hampshire took command with a strong second period, in which they scored three times, giving them a 5-1 lead heading into the third.

Up 2-0 after one, sophomore Jason Krog quickly made it 3-0 with a goal at 1:52 of the second. Krog was on the back end of a perfect passing sequence, with the puck coming from Nolan and Mowers.

Just 10 seconds later, junior Greg Dumont won a draw back to Walsh, who fired a slap shot, while falling down, past Northeastern goaltender Marc Robitaille (17 saves) for his first career goal.

"It was kind of a pathetic goal, but I'll take it," Walsh said. "I fell on my face as I was shooting it."

Northeastern came back with a five-on-three power play goal by Scott Campbell at 5:48 but Boguniecki scored the final goal of the period at 17:18 to give UNH a 5-1 lead. Nolan and Mowers assisted.

Crowder replaced Robitaille with Judd Brackett to start the third period, but the Husky offense couldn't get in gear in front of him.

Twenty-three seconds into Brackett's stint, junior Eric Nickulas scored his 21st of the season, assisted by Tim Murray and Bekar.

Mowers closed out the scoring with his 20th at 1:26, assisted by Boguniecki and Bekar.

"Our team is playing better defense," Umile said. "We'll have to play better defense as we go down the stretch toward the playoffs."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Freshman forward Tim Walsh plays the puck around the boards.

UNH outshot Northeastern by a slim 13-11 margin in the first period, but had far more quality chances than the Huskies and killed off 1:31 of a five-on-three penalty.

After Matile got the crowd into the game by robbing Northeastern's Todd

Barclay, who was on the doorstep for a sure rebound goal, Nolan got the Wildcats on the board with a power play goal at 7:53, assisted by Krog and Murray.

New Hampshire took a 2-0 lead with 1:54 left in the first on Boguniecki's 14th goal of the season.

■ BLOWOUT from back page

UNH.

UNH sophomore goaltender Sean Matile stopped 23 shots and notched his second career shutout. His only other shutout also came in a blowout, a 9-0 win over Merrimack in December.

"I'm starting to feel real good," said Matile, who made his fifth start in a row. "The team is coming together. It feels real good."

UNH has now won 15 HOCKEY EAST games, a school record.

Krog got UNH on the board at 8:36, when he took a pass from Nolan at the blue line, carried the puck into the UMass zone, and beat UMass goaltender Brian Regan with a 35-foot slap shot inside the left post. Junior Mark Mowers also assisted on the goal.

Just over two minutes later Krog returned the favor by assisting on Nolan's goal at 10:49. With the Wildcats on the power play, Krog took a slap shot from the point that Regan stopped, but Nolan backhanded the rebound by him to make it 2-0.

At 13:55 the combo hooked up again. Krog carried the puck over the blue line on the left wing, held the puck until the last possible moment, and hit a cutting Nolan, who one-timed a shot from 25 feet that went between Regan's pads.

Junior Eric Nickulas scored his 22nd goal of the season to close out the first-period scoring. The goal was assisted by sophomore Derek Bekar and senior Eric Boguniecki.

The night was over for Regan,

who was replaced by Rich Moriarty.

The Wildcats (22-6-0, 15-3-0) continued pouring it on in the second period with four more goals.

Mowers (1-2-3) opened the second-period scoring 34 seconds in, when he scored an unassisted goal, which came with Moriarty way out of the net.

Freshman John Sadowski made it 6-0 at 8:23 when Moriarty lost sight of his deflected shot. Freshman Mike Souza assisted.

Boguniecki scored a power play goal at 10:57 (assisted by Krog and senior Tim Murray) and junior Greg Dumont scored on a breakaway to make it 8-0 at 11:36 (Rob Gagnon, Tim Walsh).

Nickulas (two goals) and

Boguniecki (two goals, one assist) for goals in one game. The added goals in the third period to Wildcats defeated Boston tie the Whittemore Center record College, 10-0, last February.

**The University of
New Hampshire
men's ice hockey
team will host UMass
Lowell on Friday at
7 p.m. at the
Whittemore Center.**

Men's hoop tourney taking shape

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team's victory over Vermont on Sunday has catapulted them into sixth place in AMERICA EAST.

With the conference tournament beginning on Feb. 28 at the University of Delaware, the play-off picture is starting to become a little bit clearer.

UNH's recent surge has given first-year head coach Jeff Jackson and his troops some optimism heading into the post-season.

"I think some things are going to happen for us," said junior center Ken Rassi after Sunday's win. "We haven't kicked on all five cylinders yet. When we do, we're going to turn some heads."

Right now, the Wildcats are focused on finishing higher than sixth which would ensure that they would avoid the play-in round of the tournament; the round they were eliminated in last year.

The seventh place team plays the 10th team, while the eighth place team plays the ninth place team.

The winners of those games earn the right to play the top two teams in the conference while the third teams plays the sixth team and the fourth team plays the fifth team.

The winner of the tournament earns an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Here's a look at how AMERICA EAST is shaping up.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY- The Terriers are sitting atop the conference with a perfect 12-0 AMERICA EAST record. It doesn't appear BU will lose their spot but keep in mind that they haven't really blown out any conference member this year. They are riding a 12 game winning-streak but three of their victories have been in overtime. A big match-up at second place Drexel will take place Sunday.

DREXEL- The defending conference champs find themselves at 11-2 in AMERICA EAST. With third place Hartford at 8-4, even a loss to BU on Sunday wouldn't tremendously hurt their chances at finishing in second. And an upset against the Terriers would put the Dragons right on BU's heels for the top spot.

HARTFORD- Hartford has not been particularly impressive of late. The third place Hawks are 3-3 in their last six and are currently 8-4 in the league. They still have to play both BU and Drexel as well as fourth place Delaware. Hartford will have to get back on track fast in order to remain in third.

DELAWARE- Again, the Blue Hens are one of the middle of the pack teams who will jockey for position down the stretch. They are in no real danger of falling into the play-in round, but at 7-6 in conference, Delaware has the potential to finish anywhere from third place to sixth place. But unlike Hartford, the Blue Hens

do not have both BU and Drexel left on their schedule. That will help them.

HOFSTRA- Here's a team that went 0-6 overall in December but still has managed to go 7-6 in AMERICA EAST and is in fifth place. Four of their remaining six games are against the teams ahead of them in conference. It depends on which Hofstra team shows up to these games. If the December team plays, the Flying Dutchmen could very well find themselves flying to the play-in round.

NEW HAMPSHIRE- UNH (5-8 AMERICA EAST) has quietly positioned themselves out of the cellar and in a favorable position with six games left. Granted, one of the six is against BU but UNH has upset potential. They took Drexel to two overtimes just over a week ago, before losing 77-74. A win against seventh place Maine on Saturday night at the Whittemore Center could put a little more space between the Wildcats and the play-ins.

MAINE- At 4-8 in the league, Saturday's game against UNH is pivotal if the Black Bears want to climb into the middle pack. After that game, the schedule is in their favor with two games against AMERICA EAST cellar-dwellers Northeastern and Towson State.

VERMONT- Sunday's loss at UNH snapped a three-game winning streak for the Catamounts. UVM will have to get back on the winning track if they want to



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Junior guard Carlos Bradberry finds Matt Acres against Hartford on Thursday. UNH beat Vermont on Sunday, 66-61.

make the most of their chance to improve on their 3-8 record.

NORTHEASTERN- Currently riding a five game losing streak (and their next game is against Drexel), the Huskies will most likely find themselves in the play-in round. But don't be alarmed if they surprise someone in the play-offs. One of their three conference victories came against

Drexel.

TOWSON ST.- This just shows how much parity is in the league. Even though they are 2-11 in conference, one of their five overall victories came against Navy, a team UNH lost to earlier in the season. Towson probably won't do much in the post season, but they will be respectable closing out the season.

HOOP from back page

3 run.

Junior center Ken Rassi (16 points, eight rebounds) put UNH on the board just 44 seconds into the game when he spotted up and hit a three pointer.

Vermont jumped back in the game but junior Chris Hibbs hit for all of his seven points in the first half, which enabled the Wildcats to retain their lead.

Hibbs saw action early after Rassi chalked up two fouls early in the game.

"Chris really did a nice job in the first half," Jackson said. "He did what he could do around the basket."

UNH will take the hardwood at the Whittemore Center on Saturday night when they host seventh place Maine in a crucial AMERICA EAST match-up. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The men's hoop team will host Maine in a crucial conference game on Saturday at 7 p.m.

AMERICA EAST men's hoop standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
1. Boston U.	12-0	17-3
2. Drexel	11-2	15-6
3. Hartford	8-4	13-7
4. Delaware	7-6	13-10
5. Hofstra	7-6	10-11
6. UNH	5-8	6-14
7. Maine	4-8	7-15
8. Vermont	3-8	10-9
9. Northeastern	3-9	4-16
10. Towson St.	2-11	5-15

Q&A

TNH reporter Heidi Wasserstrom sat down with UNH men's lacrosse head coach Jim Urquhart to talk about the recent developments that led to the elimination of four varsity sports, one of them being men's lacrosse.

Q: What are you doing now to counteract the decisions that have been made?

A: Any good general doesn't divulge their battle plan. We are trying different avenues to pursue to try to get them to reconsider their decision to eliminate lacrosse and see if there are some other alternatives we can look at. Our main premise is that it doesn't cost that much in the scheme of things. The whole budget is \$6 million and we're a small fraction of that. The school [gives us] about \$80,000. They say that we spend \$118,000 and that might be true. But that includes my salary, the coaches salaries, which are not that big, and then that includes our operating budget, which is travel, recruiting, sup-

plies, things like that. What we give back, you're talking 25 out of state people plus 5 in state people. That's \$490,000. We also give [the university] around 80 applications a year. At \$45 a pop that's \$3,000 they get. So we give back \$520,000. I think that in Kmart terms that's "blue-light special, attention shoppers."

Q: One of the arguments is that football brings in crowds and hockey brings in crowds...

A: Revenue sports are always going to be there. I'm not saying that you want to tear down the revenue-producing sports. But then on the other hand I don't think any of them are really making any money. There aren't too many programs across the country that make money. We've had good crowds over the years. In the scheme of things, what are athletics all about to the college students? I think one of the points that we use as a recruiting tool is that UNH offers a broad base of academic programs. I think athletically, that's another drawing point but now it's getting less and less [true].

Q: President Leitzel is saying that the cuts are irreversible. When would you find out if your efforts are making a difference?

A: I don't know. We committed as a team that we're going to try to have a very successful season. We're also going to be just as resolved to fight this through whatever avenues we can that will help them rethink this or give us an option. We'll keep doing it and we're not going to give up and we'll be doing it right up to graduation day if we have to.

Q: How are you going to get that message out to people?

A: People are mailing all sorts of things, people are calling parents, alumni, friends of alumni, high school coaches, youth coaches, students. A lot of people are putting the word out. We're going to try to get our point across.

Q: Have you spoken with [Athletics Director] Judy Ray since the cuts?

A: We've talked a little bit. Judy and I have a good relationship; I know it's not entirely her deci-

sion. I've talked to her and told her we were going to try to get it changed but we're not going to drag people or other programs through the mud.

Q: Did you have any idea that this was coming?

A: I was surprised. Everyone thinks its not going to be them. Lightning usually doesn't strike twice, except in the Urquhart office (Urquhart, the former UNH wrestling coach, saw wrestling cut by UNH as well.).

Q: How does this affect your future at UNH?

A: After the season, if it is not rectified, I don't have a job. That's something I haven't had to worry about in 19 years. But the main priority is to get the season going and get the kids focused. If it isn't reversed I can look myself in the face and the team can look themselves in the face and say we gave it everything we had. We're going to go out holding our heads high, knowing we did the best we could. They missed the boat. We are a good team and we're worthy of maintaining.

Q: What are the options as far as some of your newest players, the freshmen and sophomores?

A: Freshmen can transfer after this year. Thirty-three of our 35 players have stayed so far.

Q: Have you any means of measuring your progress?

A: We've got some different irons in the fire. We're going to just keep trying. We've got a game plan and we're going to stick with it and hope it works.

Q: If there was just one thing that you could say to the entire UNH community, administrators, students, your athletes, other athletes, and Judy Ray, what would it be?

A: That's a tough one. I think we worked hard and we've had some success over the years, nationally as well as regionally. Someone once told me that if life blows you lemons, make lemonade. So we're looking to set up a lot of lemonade stands around campus. Come buy some from us.

UNH drops Hartford

New Hampshire 70
Hartford 63

By MATT DIFILIPPO
TNH Reporter

The Hartford Hawks played a large role in the UNH women's basketball picture this weekend. On Thursday, Hartford toppled the University of Maine, 70-58, for the Black Bears' first conference loss of the season. On Sunday, UNH defeated the Hawks 70-63 in West Hartford, Conn.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats could not gain any ground on Maine as they fell to the University of Vermont, 70-61 on Thursday.

The Vermont game was doubly frustrating for the 'Cats. First, there was the missed chance to gain ground on Maine. Also, UNH, who had posted an 81-75 victory over the Catamounts in the teams' last meeting, was outplayed by Vermont in nearly every facet of the rematch.

Vermont used strong performances from Karalyn Church (24 points on 10-of-11 shooting), Kate Cronin (21 points, nine rebounds, six assists) and Lori Taylor, whose 10 assists equaled the total of the UNH team. The Wildcats were further weakened by the loss of Pam Brandell and Kathy Caldwell for much of the game due to foul trouble.

UNH fell into a 39-23 halftime deficit and spent most of the second half playing catch-up. They nearly turned the trick, as

a pair of Kelly Karl three-pointers started a 20-3 UNH run that ultimately came up short.

The 'Cats returned to their winning ways on Sunday by leading throughout the game against Hartford. The Hawks' Heather Weindorfer, who had helped to bury Maine, played all 40 minutes, scoring 28 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. But UNH held Weindorfer's teammates in check as Colleen Randa (2-of-3 shooting) and Weindorfer were the only players to make at least half of their field goal attempts.

The Wildcat frontcourt was instrumental in the win. Kathy Caldwell again experienced foul trouble but picked up eight points and six rebounds before fouling out after 22 minutes of play. Sheila Danker scored 24 points and hit 12 out of 13 free throws. Pam Brandell, however, turned in the most impressive performance as her 15 points and 14 rebounds helped keep the Hawks at bay for the entire game.

UNH led 37-23 at the half but Hartford scrapped their way back, closing the deficit to one point several times in the second half. But the Wildcats kept the lead as they hit 14 of 19 free throws after halftime.

UNH's next game is at Maine on Feb. 9.

The women's hoop team plays at Maine on Sunday.



Jeremy Edmunds/For TNH

Freshman Allison Godfrey saw action against Hartford on Saturday.

'Cats down Harvard, but come up short

Women's hockey team snaps out of funk, but falls short of attendance record

New Hampshire	5
Harvard	1

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

The outcome Sunday's women's ice hockey match-up all came down to one thing — UNH was hungry.

The Wildcat women rebounded from an uncharacteristic one-goal performance in Saturday's 2-1 loss to Northeastern and downed Harvard 5-1 in conference action.

"We were out to score," said junior forward Brandy Fisher. "That was the difference. We were hungry in front of the net."

The Wildcats took a huge step toward regaining their reputation as an offensive power, pouring 38 shots on Harvard goaltender Jen Bowdoin and converting twice on the power play.

Defensively, the Wildcats set the tone early in the first period, as they killed off three and a half minutes of Harvard power plays, before a Harvard penalty negated the final 30 seconds of the Crimson's second power play.

UNH goaltender Alicia Roberts (18 saves) kept Harvard off the board midway through the opening stanza, as she robbed Harvard's Tammy Shewchuk. Shewchuk fired one from two feet away that seemed destined for the right top corner, but Roberts made a quick glove save to end the threat.

Harvard's Kyle Walsh, however, managed to poke one through at the 13:43 mark to give the Crimson the early advantage. Walsh collected a pass from Jen

Gerometta and wristed one past Roberts through a crowd.

UNH came right back at the Crimson, pinning Harvard in its own end. With just 49 seconds left in the period, freshman forward Samantha Holmes tied the game at 1-1 when she scored her seventh goal of the season. Freshman winger Sabrina Mosen tossed one from her knees in front to Holmes, who slipped home her own rebound after Bowdoin (33 saves) stopped the initial attempt.

Senior captain Heather Reinke extended the Wildcat lead to 2-1 with 2:33 gone in the second period, as she converted the Wildcats' first power play goal of the night. Reinke set up on the point and blasted one low, through a group of crimson and white uniforms, and past Bowdoin for the eventual game-winner. Holmes and Fisher were credited with the assists.

Harvard put themselves in penalty trouble midway through the period, but the Wildcats couldn't seem to put together any kind of cohesive power play attempts. Finally, the Wildcats caught a break when a Fisher slap shot from the point hit off a Harvard defenseman's skate and deflected in. Sophomore forward Melisa Heitzman and Holmes assisted on the play.

"It got things going," said head coach Karen Kay. "Goals have been so few and far between. We needed to get our confidence back. We need people like Brandy Fisher and Melisa Heitzman to take control."

With four minutes left in the period, Fisher tallied her second of the night on a strange sequence in front of the net. The Wildcats were pummeling Bowdoin with close-range shots when the goal light



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

The UNH women took care of Harvard Sunday night.

signaled that the puck had crossed the goal line. The referees, though, did not signal a goal, and play continued until Fisher flipped the puck past a confused Bowdoin.

The Crimson had their chances to cut the Wildcats' lead in the first half of the third period, as Wildcat penalties gave Harvard the man advantage three times in 10 minutes. But Harvard could not capitalize on its opportunities, while the Crimson defense allowed the Wildcats to continually penetrate for shots on net.

With 6:28 left to play, Fisher was left alone to maneuver behind the net. Fisher swung around in front and wrapped one around Bowdoin into the opposite side of the net to notch her team-leading 22 goal and to complete her hat trick.

Harvard nearly responded two minutes later on the power play, as a

Crimson shot slid dangerously in front of the goal line, but Roberts batted it out to keep the final score at 5-1.

The Wildcats picked up their 15th win of the season, along with a great deal of confidence that the squad had seemed to lack in the stretch since returning from the winter break. After losing only two games in the first half of the season, the Wildcats dropped five of their next 11 games.

"We're just sick of losing," Fisher said. "We're getting our intensity back... Today coach [Kay] said we had to step it up. We had some fun [and] when we have fun, we score."

UNH returns to the Whittemore Center this Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. as they tackle Eastern College Athletic Conference foes Boston College and Dartmouth College.

Huskies hand Wildcats tough 2-1 loss

Northeastern	2
New Hampshire	1

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

If you can't put the puck in the net, you can't win. In Saturday's conference match-up against Northeastern, the University of New Hampshire just couldn't put the puck in the net and dropped a tough 2-1 decision.

After a convincing 4-1 win over the Huskies in the opening half of the season, the Wildcats have lost both of the teams' last two meetings. The Huskies downed the Wildcats 4-3 on Jan. 18.

The game marked the first time the Wildcats have been held to less than three goals since Brown shut them out 2-0.

The Wildcats, who have struggled offensively over the second half of the season, were also without their leading scorer. Sophomore forward Carisa Zaban (14 goals, 25 assists) came out of the lineup at the end of Wednesday's game against Colby College because of the flu and remained on the bench Saturday.

"We're just struggling," said head coach Karen Kay. "It doesn't help when your best scorer isn't in the game... We've got to do the little things right. We kept turning the puck over in the neutral zone."

Although the Wildcats have had problems with intensity in the first period as of late, the squad came out firing in the first against Northeastern. After a battle for control of the puck in the opening minutes, the Wildcats eventually moved play in the Huskies' end.

Their pressure paid off with 11:59 gone on the clock when sophomore forward Kim Knox tallied her seventh of the season. After a scuffle at the blue line left the majority of the two teams piled on the ice, Knox grabbed the loose puck, broke in alone on Husky goaltender Shannon Meyers, drew Meyers to the right side, and snuck the puck in the left corner.

Northeastern came back at the Wildcats and nearly tied the game when a Husky forward wrapped one around in front with 2:07 left, but Roberts got a stick on it and smothered the rebound.

Northeastern picked up in the second period where they left off in the final minutes of the first, pounding the Wildcat end.

"The first period we played our game," Kay said. "But obviously after that we reverted to our old habits."

The Wildcats could not break the pressure, and at 9:32 Northeastern's Jennie Setaro knotted the game at one. Setaro collected the puck 10 feet from the net and slipped a screen shot through traffic and past Roberts (19 saves).

The Huskies continued to take advantage of the

Wildcats' lack of communication and sloppy defense throughout the remainder of the second period. Roberts kept the Wildcats in the game with some key saves on Husky breakaways, but Northeastern's Emily Pemrick finally found a hole.

With 1:01 left in the second period, the Huskies sent a high shot from the point on net. Roberts got a glove on it, but couldn't hold on as it tipped off her glove and trickled over the net. Pemrick gathered up the puck behind the net and stuck it into the right corner for the eventual game-winner.

The third period wasn't any easier for the Wildcats, as the Huskies once again applied intense physical pressure in the UNH end. Roberts and the Wildcat defense, though, shut down the Husky attack.

The Wildcats had a good chance to tie with 4:34 left in the game, when Knox nearly put a Reinke rebound home, but Knox could not put it past Meyers (20 saves). The Wildcat attack put intense pressure on Meyers in the final minutes, but it was too little too late.

With the loss the Wildcats fell to 14-7-2 on the season and 10-3-0 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The Wildcats have lost five of their last 10 games, but the team is far from discouraged.

"We've got to make sure our heads are in the game," Roberts said. "We have to go and play three periods. It'll come. Sometimes it takes time, but it'll come."

From the Front Row



A look ahead . . . to the postseason

Four weeks remain in the regular season, but it's not too early to be looking ahead to who will comprise this year's All-HOCKEY EAST team.

And the biggest problem in selecting the team could very well be your New Hampshire Wildcats.

It is a dilemma similar to the one the voters have faced with BU in recent years: With so many star-caliber players, which ones deserve to go, and how can we avoid having a postseason team half-full of players from one team?

This year HOCKEY EAST has been dominated by two teams: New Hampshire and BU. This should be a year where the two top teams dominate the All-HOCKEY EAST team as well, because if you took the best players from these two teams and played a game against the best players from the remaining seven HOCKEY EAST teams, you'd have a really good game.

A couple of factors to remember in the voting:

- The BU factor. Some people think BU is the only team in HOCKEY EAST just like some people who watch ESPN and ESPN 2 are convinced the New York Rangers are the only team in the NHL. UNH's Jason Krog could have 25 points one weekend, and you'd still get one Boston-area crony voting for BU's Bill Pierce, who would have had a goal and an assist in two games, as Player of the Week.

- Voters can't be everywhere. UNH hasn't played Providence yet this year and I've only seen them once on television. Some voters will stay away from a player who has bad games against a certain team, much like UNH followers have probably stayed away from heaping too much credit upon BC goalie Greg Taylor in recent years.

So while the process is certainly inexact, a team will be formed. A

look at the preseason team and who I would vote for if the season ended today:

Preseason team goaltenders: Dan Dennis, Providence; Martin Fillion, UMass Lowell.

Dennis, despite playing on a team which lost six of its top seven defensemen, has put up good enough numbers to be placed on the squad. Despite playing on a dominant team, BU's Tom Noble deserves some recognition for the job he's done as well.

UNH's Brian Larochelle will be considered, but it doesn't look like he will get much of a chance to play the rest of the way, as head coach Dick Umile has apparently decided to go with Sean Matile as his goalie down the stretch.

Preseason team defensemen: Jon Coleman, BU; Hal Gill, Providence; Ken Hemenway, Boston College; Jason Mansoff, Maine.

There's a big problem here. Anyone who votes for Hemenway over UNH's Tim Murray should be barred from all HOCKEY EAST arenas for the rest of his or her life. There may not be a defenseman in the country who improved as much from last season to this season as Murray, who is UNH's MVP this year.

The other three can stay, but I've been impressed with UMass' Brad Norton and BU's Chris Kelleher.

Preseason team forwards: Shawn Bates and Chris Drury, BU; Mark Mowers and Eric Boguniecki, New Hampshire; Marty Reasoner, Boston College; Dan Shermerhorn, Maine.

Here's where the process becomes interesting, if not downright impossible. New Hampshire has four forwards who will get a lot of votes, and would have five if Tom Nolan had stayed healthy.

Drury, the best player in HOCKEY EAST, has to stay, so do Mowers and Boguniecki. The other three spots are up for grabs. It's not fair for me to pick four UNH forwards when there are only six spots, since I've followed them the whole season and have seen them many, many more times than I've seen anyone else. But, since no one is here to stop me, I'm going to anyway.

Krog absolutely *has* to be on the team. He leads HEA in overall scoring. Nickulas might be the most overlooked Wildcat. He leads UNH in goals.

So since there is only one spot left, let's give it to UMass' Rob Bonneau. He doesn't play on a very good team but will still come close to a 50-point season if he recovers from an injury he suffered Friday. If not Bonneau, how about Lowell's Neil Donovan or Ryan Sandholm?

Reasoner is, without a doubt, one of the six best forwards in HOCKEY EAST but who isn't sick of hearing about how everyone at BC is so great? Excuse me guys but aren't you, once again, wallowing in the middle of the HOCKEY EAST standings with these supposedly All-World players? I'm sorry, but Reasoner doesn't get my vote.

But that won't happen. Reasoner will get in and at least one Wildcat will be taken off, probably the overlooked Nickulas. If only two New Hampshire forwards make it then either UNH slipped down the stretch or something is wrong.

Player of the Year: Drury

Rookie of the Year: Close call between UNH's Mike Souza and BC's Jeff Farkas and Blake Bellefeuille. Matile could challenge but probably hasn't played enough.

Coach of the Year: Umile has the inside track, but Lowell's Tim Whitehead did a tremendous job in his first season with the River Hawks (please don't even mention Maine's Shawn Walsh).

But regardless of the personal honors and recognition, all the players mentioned would rather be holding the Lamoriello Cup, which goes to the winner of the HOCKEY EAST Championship, on March 15, than to see their name on a silly piece of paper a few weeks later.

(Jason Grucel is an editor and columnist for TNH. He graduated from Kennett High School, in Conway, N.H., in 1994.)

Jason Grucel

UNH baseball team meets at the Tin Palace

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Save baseball.

That was the theme of Saturday's meeting at the Tin Palace Restaurant on Main Street in Durham, where about 100 family members of UNH baseball players met to discuss the first step toward re-instating baseball as a sport at UNH.

Baseball, along with men's lacrosse and men's and women's golf, was eliminated in a move, announced 12 days ago, that will save the university approximately \$350,000 a year.

The baseball and men's lacrosse teams will play this spring, but after the 1997 season the programs are scheduled to fold.

In a meeting that lasted two hours, supporters of the team charted out their plan.

However, the direction in which they are heading is not known by anyone outside the UNH baseball family.

"We don't want to let our opponents know what we're going to do," said Dan Connelly, member of the "Friends of UNH Baseball," which he said has raised over \$100,000 for the baseball program since the group's inception in 1986.

The team has brought in a lawyer, Jack St. Clair, father of UNH baseball player Mike St. Clair, to help with the project that players are confident will restore the UNH baseball program.

"The parents and the players certainly are not happy with the process that resulted in the end of baseball," Jack St. Clair said. "Title IX was not instituted to drop men's sports; it was instituted to ensure equality within athletic departments... In this situation there are alternatives that are viable that will not effect the university."

Team members are surprisingly very confident that their efforts will entice the university to bring back baseball.

"We feel we've got a good argument," said senior star Anthony Valentine. "We figure we'll do everything we can and go down fighting."

Senior pitcher Charlie Chungu said the university purposely placed the announcement of the cuts close to the deadline at most schools for transferring. Many schools have Feb. 1 or Feb. 15 deadlines for transfers.

"I think [the university] strategically did this at the right time so that kids would be worrying about transferring rather than fighting the decision," said Chungu.

Head coach Rob Carpentier said the meeting, which was closed to the media, went well and that organization, which he said was accomplished by the meeting, was what everyone associated with the team needed.

"The parents and players are excited about reversing the decision," said Carpentier, who was named head baseball coach in the off season after former head coach Chris Serino became a full-time hockey assistant. "We have great support. We want to be able to resolve this as quickly as possible. We'll do whatever it takes to work with the university."

Anyone interested in writing sports for *The New Hampshire* should call 862-1490 and ask for Brian or Jason or stop by room 156 in the MUB and say "hi."



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



'Cats continue domination

Men's hockey team finishes off weekend sweep with win over UMass-Amherst

New Hampshire	10
Massachusetts	0

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

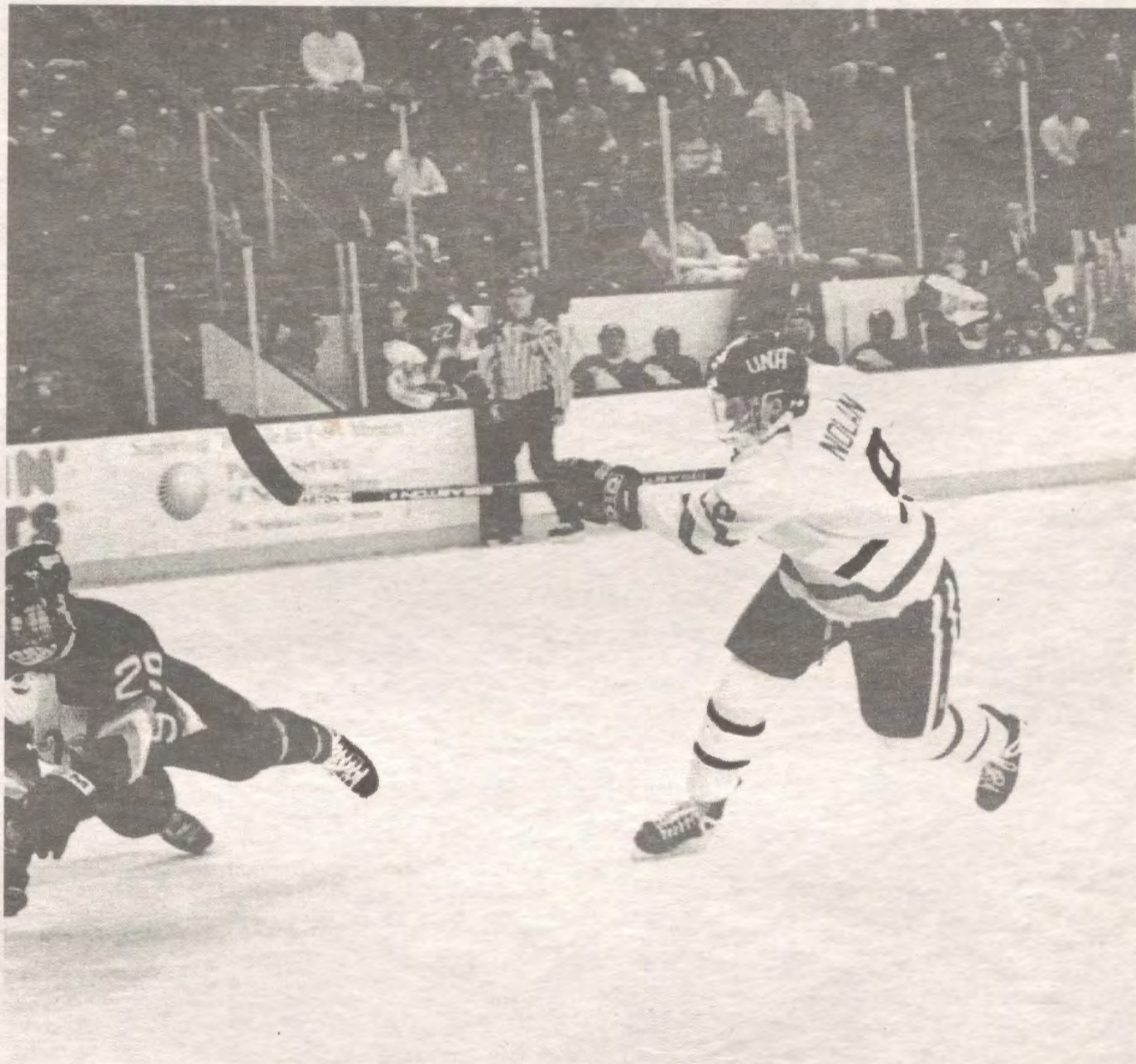
UNH forwards Jason Krog and Tom Nolan may have grown up more than 2,500 miles apart, but in the first period Saturday night, they looked like they had been playing together their entire lives.

Krog, a sophomore from Fernie, British Columbia, and Nolan, a junior from Springfield, Mass., teamed up for the first three goals of Saturday night's 10-0 win over UMass Amherst (11-16-0, 6-12-0 HOCKEY EAST), in front of a sellout crowd of 6,153 at the Whittemore Center.

"I've been playing with Tommy all year and we've just learned to read each other," said Krog, who leads HOCKEY EAST in scoring with 18-31-49. "We got a couple of good bounces and put the puck in the net tonight."

By the end of the first period, Krog and Nolan had combined for six points. Krog ended the night with one goal and three assists, while Nolan recorded two goals and an assist, all in the first period.

The win gives the Wildcats a three-point cushion over Boston University in HOCKEY EAST. The Terriers have a game in hand on ■ see BLOWOUT, page 27



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

UMass senior Tiger Holland tries to block this shot by UNH junior Tom Nolan.

Men's basketball team pulls it off

New Hampshire	65
Vermont	61

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Now there's something to play for.

After Sunday's 65-61 victory over Vermont in front of 1,080 at the Whittemore Center, the University of New Hampshire men's basketball team finds itself in the enviable sixth position in AMERICA EAST.

"We needed this one," said junior forward Matt Acres. "We need this one at home bad. We want to finish in [at least] sixth place so we don't have to play in the play-in."

With the conference tournament fast approaching, UNH would avoid the play-in round if they can hold on to sixth place or better in the conference. The play-in round is made up of the seventh through 10th place teams, which play each other to stay in the tournament.

Recently, UNH has made strides and Sunday's win gave the Wildcats six wins on the season, one more than they had last year.

New Hampshire was able to overcome 52 percent foul shooting and a stingy Vermont team to raise their record to 6-14 overall (5-8 in AMERICA EAST).

UNH led 48-41 with 9:36 left in the game. Senior Joe Provost hit both ends of a one-and-one situation and freshman Carmen Maciariello (six points) and Acres (19 points, nine rebounds) nailed back-to-back three pointers to extend the Wildcat lead to 56-41 with 7:20 left.

Vermont's Erik Nelson and Spencer Eisenmenger combined to score 16 of Vermont's final 20 points to spark a rally that brought the Catamounts to within six, 63-57, with 2:09 left. UNH failed to ice the game by going 3 for 10 from the foul line.

"We still have to learn how to win," said UNH head coach Jeff Jackson. "We haven't been able to take care of business down the stretch."

Jackson attributed much of the game-closing ability to inexperience.

"We've got to get experience and learn to play through these types of things," Jackson said.

But a tough Wildcat defense held off Vermont to secure the victory.

UNH dominated early, opening the game with a 10- ■ see HOOP, page 28