



Coach Holt remembered

Hundreds gather at memorial service for 'father of UNH hockey'

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

A memorial service was held at Lundholm Gymnasium last Tuesday to remember the life of Charles E. Holt Jr., the man known as the "father of UNH hockey."

Nearly 600 people attended the service, including UNH students and staff, former UNH hockey players, and friends and family of the late coach. Holt died early on the morning of March 17, after a long battle with cancer. He was 77 years old.

"I hope it will be a celebration of coach's life," said Holt's son, Brad.

According to Brenda Holt-Mullany, Holt's daughter,



Courtesy Photo
Charles Holt, Jr.

ter, that life was full of love.

"Dad loved his hockey, but we know he loved us even more," she said. "To his players and [this year's team] he'd say 'Good luck fellas.'"

Holt's wife, Nancy, agreed.

"He cared tremendously for the young men," she said. "He was always a gentleman. He was very modest. He always figured that when the team lost it was his fault."

UNH President Joan Leitzel shared a story of when she first came to UNH and Coach Holt sat between her and her husband to teach them about the game so they would be able to fit in at the university. She told of the stack of books he sent her to read and the clips of video he

see Coach, page 11

Freshman dies in camping accident

By Josh Adams
Staff Writer

A University of New Hampshire freshman died last Saturday morning, March 18, following a camping accident in Vermont.

Jacob Shumway, 19, and a friend, Robert Carr, were at Stratton Mountain ski area watching the U.S. Open Snowboarding competition when, on Friday night, the two decided to construct a snow cave on the edge of a parking lot to sleep in.

According to Dan Davis, Windham County state's attorney, Shumway and Carr began constructing the cave around 11 p.m. on Friday and then went to sleep about an hour later. Davis said that between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m., the parking lot was plowed and "moved snow either directly on top of the cave or immediately next to it," causing the cave to collapse with the two inside.

Shumway and Carr were found at about 8 a.m. on Saturday. Neither had a pulse, nor were they breathing. An autopsy performed that day concluded Shumway died of asphyxiation.

Carr, a freshman at Plymouth State College, developed a pulse and was treated for hypothermia at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital in Lebanon, N.H., but died shortly after noon on Sunday.

Carr and Shumway both graduated from Hopkinton High School last year.

Jacob Shumway was the son of Donald and Miriam Shumway of Hopkinton, N.H. Donald Shumway is the Health and Human Services commissioner of New Hampshire and received his master's degree from UNH.

"Jake was full of energy and spirit," the family said in a statement released last Saturday. "Hiking, camping, snowboarding and music were a big part of his life. We take comfort in knowing he died doing something that he loved, and he will be deeply missed."

Scott Chesney, assistant vice president of student government, said the family is being supported by the university.

see Death, page 11

Swinging into spring



James Korpi-Staff Photographer

Students take advantage of Thursday's spring-like weather outside Smith Hall.

AAUP lashes out in newspaper ads

By John D. Donati
Staff Writer

The AAUP-UNH has undertaken a gloves-off public relations campaign against USNH trustees this week by placing ads in three New England newspapers in an attempt to publicize their labor dispute.

The ads follow a series of confidential meetings between the chief negotiators of both sides in an attempt to bring the stalled contract negotiations to a conclusion.

"The ads state simply what we believe," said AAUP-UNH President and Physics

Professor Chris Balling.

He added that it's not the first time that a faculty contract was difficult to achieve at UNH, as the same type of impasse has

The ads, placed in the *Boston Globe*, *Manchester Union Leader* and the *Portland Press Herald*, warn that these contract disputes are "eroding the quality of education" and that "absent any change in trustee policy educational quality is likely to decline significantly" at the university.

"[The trustees] have been dragging this on, inevitably. It will affect the educational quality if it continues," said Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering and AAUP Action Committee

see AAUP, page 11

These prolonged labor disputes at UNH are injurious to the quality of education, and we will not collaborate in keeping that a secret.
— Chris Balling, AAUP-UNH president

occurred three times over the last five years.

"These prolonged labor disputes at UNH are injurious to the quality of education, and we will not collaborate in keeping that a secret," Balling said.

Pike activity suspended

By Josh Adams
Staff Writer

The Alumni Advisory Board of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) has put the house under a moratorium following the arrests of nine of the fraternity's brothers.

The self-imposed sanctions include suspending all of the brothers involved in the two alleged assaults, including house president Aaron Cukier. The fraternity will also be alcohol-free indefinitely.

Three of the brothers were charged with second-degree assault following an incident at the beginning of February. Six other brothers were charged with various felonies earlier this month related to an incident at 5 Dennison Road, the Coops, according to police.

"We are aware of the situation and have begun our own investigation into the matter. This action typically follows any potential violations of the fraternity's standards," said Eric Wulf, the international fraternity's executive director, in a press release on March 13.

The brothers of Pike had no comment on the issue.

Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs, said she spoke with both Lincoln and Wulf and is pleased so far with the steps taken by the house.

"This is new for me to a fraternity take this kind of action," said Moore. "To a), put out a press release and b) see Pike, page 11

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Ping pong champ hits the big one

By Heather Kupcha
TNH Reporter

UNH has a tennis champion in its midst. Table tennis, that is.

Sophomore Konstantin Dragov has been at UNH for less than a year, but he has already proven his prowess on the ping pong table.

Dragov was one of four students chosen from about 30 of the university's finest players for the New England Regional Tournament, which was held at UNH on Feb. 26.

He emerged victorious and will now join three other men and four other women winners in Houston this April. There, they will represent New England in the Association of College Unions International table tennis championships.

Few may be aware of the skill possessed by Dragov, who is a new addition to the UNH student body this year. Originally from Bulgaria, he was lured to the United States his freshman year and chose to attend Truman State in Missouri.

He won intramurals in Missouri but "found no regional competition over there," and was drawn to the east coast by a good academic scholarship and civil engineering program. "I thought I might win again," Dragov said.

Although he claimed that he does "not care about the win/lose" aspect, he said the psychological side of table tennis is very important.

He said that when he plays, he tries to enjoy the game. But while Dragov does not get stressed, he does have goals like any other competitor.

"I always play to win," he said.

Dragov's affection for the game began early in his childhood, but he did not play competitively until high school. Even there, he had no formal training; his talent appears to be natural.

He asserts that technique is important; he acquired his "by myself, by experience, by playing," he said.

Yet he does not deny the helpfulness of the "Chinese style" that he employs in playing, and to which he modestly attributes in part to his success.

He said he is also aware of the need for a balanced preparation, and said that table tennis is much like other sports, requiring physical training and conditioning. He stressed the importance of his regular workouts, and was in fact spotted at the gym a few hours after his interview.

Dragov agreed that table tennis is more popular in countries such as China than it is in the United States.

He said he plays primarily to relax in his free time, but he plans to give this competition his best effort by stepping up his practicing this week in order to "represent UNH the best way I can," he said.

Dragov will not be alone at the competition, which involves 15 regions across the United States. Each region sends eight students to Texas in the hopes that they will gain USTTA (United States Table Tennis Association) ranking, according to AUCI regional coordinator Ken Barrows.

Barrows said that the seven other competitors from New England hail from MIT, Harvard, Wellesley and UMass-Amherst, and they will be seeded at the national tournament depending on how they performed at the regional.

"The New England region has sent the winning women's table tennis player six times out of 10," Barrows said. He added that, "Region 1 is so good because the schools here attract foreign students who grew up playing table tennis."

Barrows, who has coordinated ACUI events here for the past four years, has been largely responsible for acquiring funding and making preparations for Dragov's upcoming journey, the student said.

According to Dragov, he will travel alone, but with the full support of UNH,

who "is sponsoring everything."

Barrows holds the position of Operations Manager at the MUB, and he explained that the MUB has agreed to fully sponsor Dragov's travels and expenses.

Barrows says he feels that "Konstantin will definitely place well but will have stiff competition," not unlike at the regional level.

Dragov said he is looking forward to "the biggest competition" he has entered to date, and to his travels, as he has never been to Texas. He plans to "try to enjoy the trip and meet friends who have the same interest."

As far as the actual championship is concerned, he is not worried. Dragov will stay relaxed, for he said that it is the person who remains more calm that will win. He claimed to have "too much ambition to win" to let stress get in his way.

When asked about the possibility of Olympic aspirations, Dragov did not express interest. "I don't think I would get involved," he said, with a reminder that table tennis to him is a method of relax-

ation and fun. A relaxing hobby, though, has secured him passage to Texas, and potential national and international recognition, and Dragov plans to be prepared.



James Korpi - Staff Photographer

Konstantin Dragov will represent New England in the Association of College Unions International table tennis championships.

Wee-bin pilot program underway

By JP Stracco
TNH Reporter

UNH students returning from spring break to residence halls found the addition of small, personal recycling bins to their dorm rooms.

The installation of these "wee-bins" is part of a pilot program designed by the Student Senate, the Recycling Office and the Housing Department to make recycling easier for students in the dorms. The program does not include the Woodside or Gables apartments.

Students, as part of the test, empty their new "wee-bins" from their rooms into large bins or "toters" located outside near dumpsters.

Stephen Lubor, assistant manager of housing, said there is a reason behind their strategic placement.

"We put the toters near the dumpsters so that students emptying their rooms of trash and recycling would have a one-stop shop," he said. "When students see the bin in their room, hopefully the visual and physical element will help, but ultimately it is the individual that will make the program work."

In previous semesters the toters were located in the lounges of residence halls. The

money saved from not having to pay employees to empty and clean the toters weekly went into the purchase of the 2,800 "wee-bins" — one for every dorm room on campus.

Lubor explained that the long-term savings will bring more changes to the campus.

"With the money saved, we were able to buy the toters," he said. "With the money saved, we are able to buy other things in the future as well, such as, possibly, a few more trees to plant around the dorms."

Wee-bins have already been installed in dorms across campus, including the Upper and Lower Quads, Babcock Hall and all but one of the Mini-dorms, since last Monday.

Not everyone is pleased with the program.

"Although there is no hard data yet, as a residential life chairperson I've seen that the program is not working," said student senator Peter Ames.

Ames embellished on his disappointment with the program.

"Students don't want to make the effort to take their recycling outside. Students do want to recycle, though. Five halls are already doing their own thing," he said. "Volunteers bring in the toters, letting people re-

cycle inside, then bringing them back out again."

The toters were removed from the residence halls at the end of last semester by the Housing Department despite opposition from the student senate. The senate agreed as a body that the inconvenience of this removal would cause a decrease in recycling.

However, Ames said he was hopeful that the toters would be returned to their old positions, based on the pilot program's possible results.

"We were against the removal of the toters from the dorms to the outside, and we passed a bill and agreed to a pilot program," Ames said. "We need hard data back to see if this pilot program is working."

Ames said that the relationship with housing will help in the matter.

"We have a good relationship with housing and will make a decision as to what comes next based on the data we gather," he said.

However, Ivy Carlson, the recycling educator for UNH, said that the university is making progress on reducing its waste.

"While the total recycling is down right now at UNH, so is the amount of trash," she said.

"That means we are consuming less as a university. It's a good trend."

The removal of the toters was due to a combination of financial and aesthetic reasons and student concerns about their smell.

Lubor explained that all of these were the deciding factors in the removal of the toters.

"When deciding to remove

the toters from the residence halls money was brought up last, the other problems such as odor, cosmetic and not enough staff came first," Lubor said.

However, Ames said that money was higher up on the list.

"Money was the primary reason for their removal. It was expensive to pay for their maintenance," Ames said.

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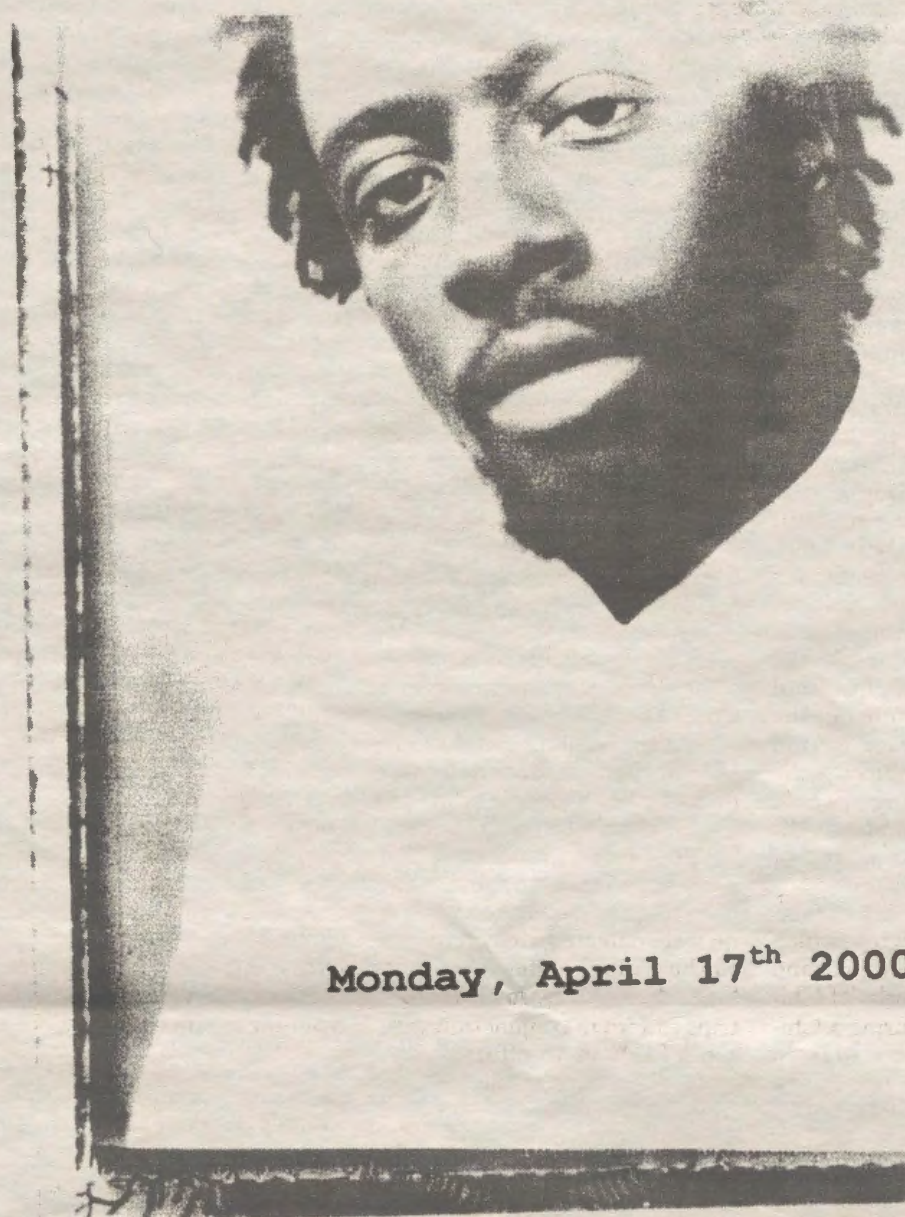


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Speaker opposes U.N. sanctions

By Justin Norton
TNH Reporter

An activist working to repeal the sanctions imposed by the United Nations on Iraq following the Gulf War came to UNH on Wednesday to speak about her experiences in Iraq.

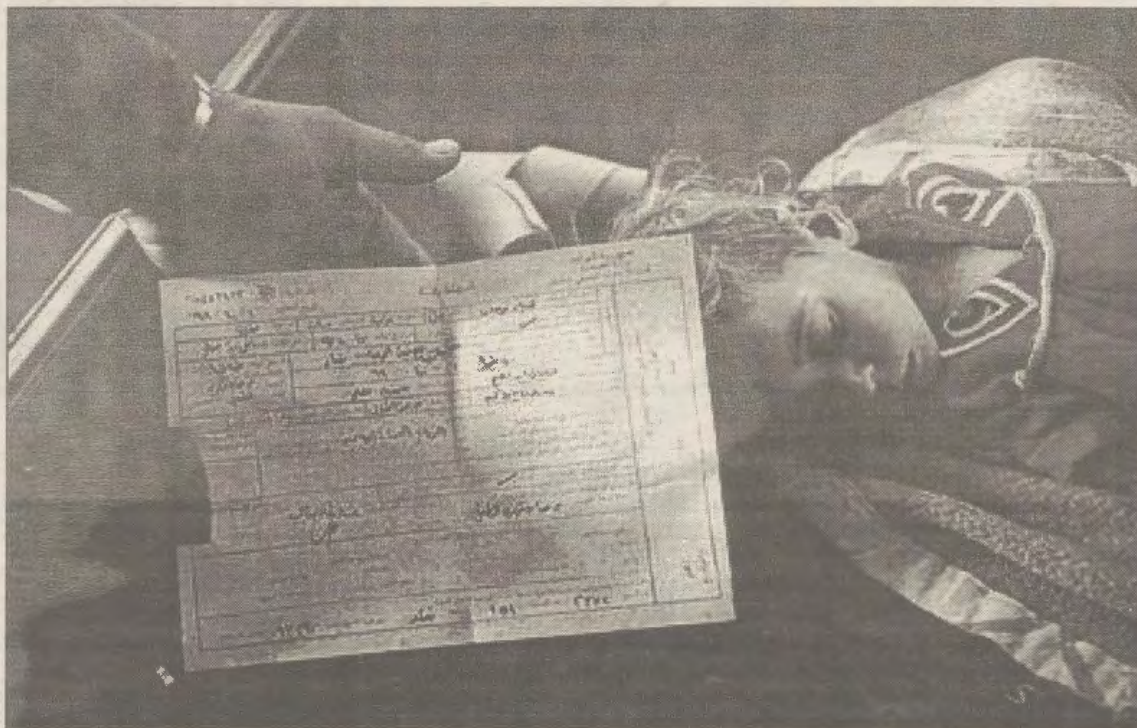
Kathy Kelly focused her speech on the thousands of Iraqi deaths that she said could be pinned on the sanctions meant to limit Saddam Hussein's power.

The United States has supported sanctions against Iraq in the nine years since the end of the war. These sanctions have curbed Iraq's oil – its economic life-blood – and dampened its military buildup.

However, members of Kelly's group, Voices in the Wilderness (VITW), an international pacifist organization that has reached out to the Iraqi people, claim that these sanctions have been responsible for the deaths of 500,000 children since the end of the war in 1991.

"In these dark times, Kathy Kelly brings forth light," said Sean Donahue, a member of the New Hampshire Peace Action Coalition, who introduced Kelly prior to her sobering speech. "She does this by shedding light on the tremendous resilience of the Iraqi people."

Kelly began the speech talking about her upbringing, which she termed as relatively quiet and Catholic, in the suburbs of Chicago. She realized during a Chicago appearance by Martin Luther King Jr. that her calling in life was to bring about peaceful, nonviolent change through means of civil disobedience. She has not paid federal income taxes since 1980 and was imprisoned in the United States for a year for



Courtesy Photo

The food and medicine that is supposed to be provided to the Iraqi people is often bogged down by sanction laws and this has taken a heavy toll on the children of Iraq.

planting corn fields on a missile sight aimed at Russia during the Cold War.

At the beginning of the Gulf War on Jan. 15, 1991, Kelly was one of the 72 people who stationed themselves on the Iraqi-Kuwait border in protest of the U.N. invasion and subsequent bombing of Iraq. After the Iraqis were defeated, Kelly returned to the United States until 1995. Since then, she has made 11 more trips to Iraq in conjunction with the VITW in an effort to illegally distribute medicine and food to thousands of sick and dying children, who are directly affected as a result of the U.N. sanctions.

The VITW currently faces \$160,000 in fines and imprison-

ment of its members for going against the sanction mandates, which severely limit the Iraqis' exports of oil.

According to Kelly, the food and medicine that is supposed to be provided to the Iraqi people is often bogged down by sanction laws, and this has taken a heavy toll on the children of Iraq. Organizations such as the Red Cross and UNICEF, estimate that 5,000 children a month die from these sanctions.

"The Iraqi War never ended, it changed," Kelly declared in front of the small classroom in Hamilton Smith. "The War on Iraq has become a discriminate kind of warfare where the sick, poor, destitute, elderly and children are the ones being discrimi-

nated against. The sanctions themselves are a weapon of mass destruction."

Kelly then provided many anecdotes of what life is currently like in Iraq, characterizing to the audience the poor hospitals where there is no modern equipment or medicine. She described the slummy, feces-infested streets and the reality of doctors telling impoverished mothers daily that their sick, malnourished children are not going to live.

"Hospitals full of dying children are like a death row for infants," Kelly said. "That's what I've seen with too much regularity. Iraqi children dying."

Kelly said she believed the sanctions were raising a "desti-

tute, desperate, and poor generation of children building resentment." She also said the sanctions thwart education, which she emphasized as a key to world peace.

Kelly ended her speech by showing graphic pictures of Iraqi victims of U.N. bombings and sanctions. The audience asked questions pertaining to the foreign policies affecting Iraq. When the rounds of questions were ended, the audience formed a circle and sang the first two verses of the civil rights hymn "We Shall Overcome."

"I think Kathy spoke very powerfully and moved a lot of people tonight," said Donahue.

Bart Jordan, an Air Force veteran who attended the speech added, "We [The United States] have a lot to answer for. I am appalled by the actions of today's military which have done damages that did not need to be done."

At the end of the night, Kathy told TNH that she was proud of the media network that her group has built, which she thinks is essential for students to heed.

"I think that linking up with student groups is important," Kelly said.

Kelly also mentioned means by which the message of peace and pacifism could be expressed, including taking part in civil disobedience action, calling congressmen and arranging blood drives for the Iraqi children.

If you are interested or would like to participate in the work of VITW or any other pacifist groups, contact New Hampshire Peace Action. The address P.O. Box 771, Concord, NH 03302.

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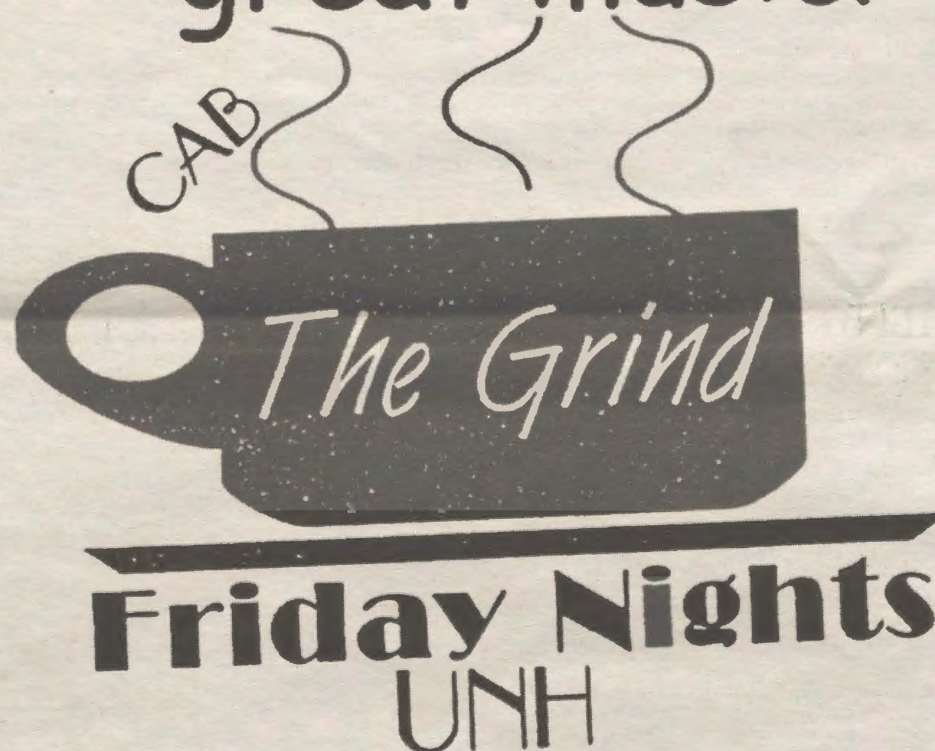
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Chancellor candidates down to four

By Jessica York
TNH Reporter

A search committee for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) board of trustees has narrowed the candidates for chancellor down from over 50 to four remaining prospects.

Stephen Taylor, chairman of the search committee and N.H. Commissioner of Agriculture, said the names of the candidates should be released by Thursday of next week as the final stages of review and background checks go into action.

Current USNH Chancellor William Farrell, who is approaching the age of 65

and "within sight of retirement," said Taylor, has agreed to stay on until a replacement has been found. He will leave in June of 2001, drawing full salary and benefits for as much as a year after the new chancellor is hired.

According to Taylor, search committee members are aiming for an April 1 deadline for recommending a final candidate to the board of trustees for final review.

Gregg Sanborn, UNH's executive assistant to the president, said the candidates will be interviewed by the university system presidents (consisting of the presidents of Plymouth State College, Keene State College, UNH and the Dean

of College of Lifelong Learning) who will then make recommendations to the search committee for a final candidate. The search committee's final candidate will then be presented to the board of trustees for a final decision.

The search committee, which consists of seven trustees, has spent more than a year in their search for a chancellor.

University President Joan Leitzel has met with one candidate so far, and Sanborn said another candidate will be coming within the next week or so to meet with her.

The four final candidates' names are currently being withheld upon their re-

quests due to the competitive nature of the market. Taylor pointed out that even if a candidate is chosen by the search committee, "they might say, 'I've got a better offer,'" in which case the search would continue.

Advertisements were placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Boston Globe*, *Manchester Union Leader* and other publications.

"The bulk of the work in generating interest [for the chancellor position] was done by the search consultant," Taylor said about the advertisement of the position.

"I'm pleased with the caliber of the candidates," said Taylor.

Athletic director search winds down

By Stefanie Rosinski
TNH reporter

The search to fill the director of athletics position has been narrowed down to four candidates, with open interviews going on this week and next week in Thompson Hall.

After the position was announced, the number of applicants rose to the mid-forties, according to Tom Fairchild, professor of animal science and chairman of the committee in charge of searching for the new director. Fairchild said the 17-member committee narrowed the candidates down to eight after reviewing applications and deciding who had the best comprehensive experience.

The final four candidates are Eve Atkinson, Dino Mattessich, Vincent Martin Scarano and Tom Seitz.

Atkinson is currently director of athletics at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. She earned a bachelor's degree of science and a master's degree of science from West Chester University of Pennsylvania in 1974 in health and physical education. From 1982 to 1988, she completed the NACDA Management Seminar (Graduate Level Program, levels 1-3). Atkinson received her Ph.D. in 1991 from Temple University with a focus in sports administration (business/comp). She also completed the Management Development Program in 1991 and received a certificate in higher education from Harvard University.

Mattessich is currently senior associate director of athletics at the University of Maine at Orono. He earned a bachelor's degree of science in physical education from the University of Maryland and a master's degree of science in athletic administra-

tion from Western Illinois University in 1977. Mattessich also earned an Ed.D from Morgan State University in 1994 with a focus in education administration.

Scarano is currently director of athletics at Colorado College. He earned a bachelor's degree in pre-law from Pennsylvania State University in 1978. He received a second bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1892 with credits going toward a master's degree of business administration. He also earned a master's degree of art in history from Colgate Univer-

sity in 1995.

Tom Seitz is currently director of athletics at Jacksonville University in Florida. He received his bachelor's degree from Oglethorpe University in 1980 in business administration. He also earned a master's degree of business administration from The Citadel in 1982.

Amanda Wilson, student body vice-president and a member of the selection committee, said that the semi-finalists were interviewed in Manchester, and from that point the committee decided upon the final four candidates. Wilson said she has met

the four candidates.

During open interviews, which will continue next week, anyone is welcome to attend and ask questions.

Fairchild said that he was "delighted with the number of top people among the candidates."

Wilson said she feels very comfortable with the four candidates and that they are each very strong.

The open interviews for Atkinson and Scarano have al-

ready taken place. The open interview for Mattessich will take place from 1:45-2:15 p.m. on March 30 in Thompson Hall in the Trustee's Board Room. The open interview for Tom Seitz will take place from 10:30-11:15 a.m. on March 28 in the same location.

After all of the interviews are completed, the committee will make its recommendation to University President Joan Leitzel, and she will make the final decision. The candidate chosen will start on July 1, 2000.

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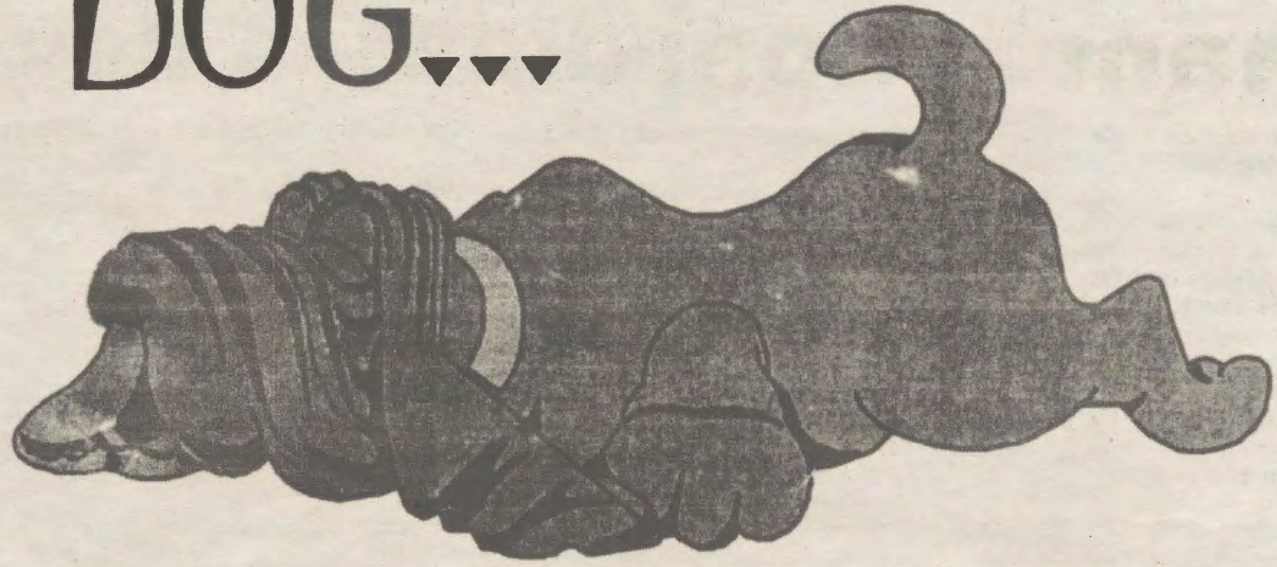
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Durham prepares for celebration

By Dylan Brown
TNH Reporter

After the pseudo riots on Main Street last spring sparked by the success of the UNH Men's Hockey team, UNH and the town of Durham have worked closely to devise alternatives to the possibility of students blocking traffic and setting fires downtown this year.

"In preparation for this year's non-event, we're working closely with the university to develop alternative options for students," said Durham Police Chief Dave Kurz. "We're not going to let anyone start a fire in middle of Main Street. We can't let that happen."

Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore said there were many residents of Durham who were very upset at the way the students acted during the celebrations.

"There were complaints," Moore said. "[People] went to the town and to the university [with] complaints related to the noise, the size of the crowd [and] the inappropriateness of letting a fire be started in the middle of Main Street."

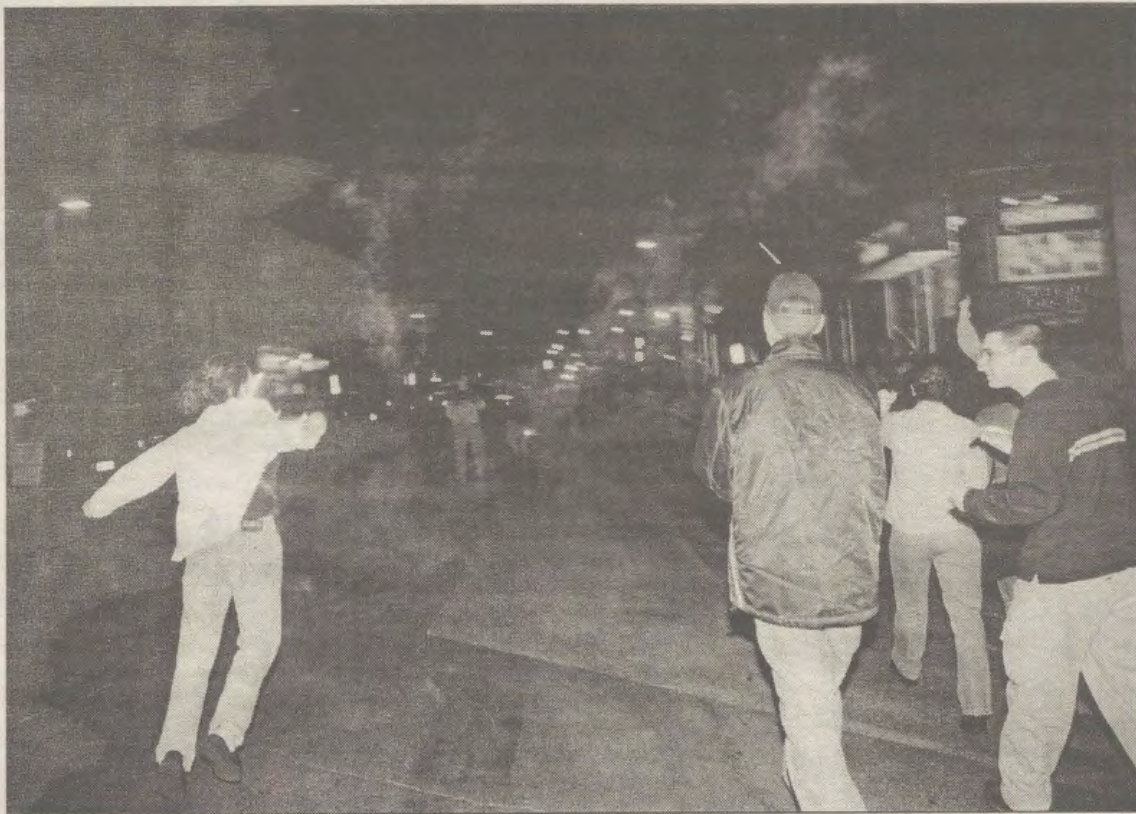
The incidents last year were a catalyst for continuing discussions between the town and the university.

"There were meetings all summer long between the town and the university so we could learn how to help each other on a variety of things," Kurz said. "There will be more meetings with the university about what's going to happen or not going to happen as the time gets closer."

The UNH administration has started to come up with alternatives for students this year.

"We are looking at a number of options now to avoid the site on which people gathered, namely Main Street," Moore said. "We are looking at ways to keep any gathering safe and under reasonable control."

She went on to explain that the plans to prevent celebrations



File Photo

The town of Durham and UNH are working on a plan to eliminate the chance of riots breaking out if the UNH men's hockey team wins the NCAA championship.

from spreading into the Durham streets are still "in formative stages."

The Durham Police Department has also made plans for the possibility of a rowdy crowd of UNH fans taking to the streets in a disorderly matter.

"We're going to have neighboring communities on standby in case we need them," Kurz said. "We also have contingency plans to be able to make a lot of arrests if it is necessary."

Kurz said he knows something has to be done a little differently this year.

"The town was very, very distressed that [the incidents] had occurred," Kurz said. "We wanted to celebrate as much as the next person, but this police department is prepared to make as many arrests as is necessary. It is my goal not to have that happen though."

Moore commented on the

celebration that happened in Durham last year and the possibility of the same thing happening this year.

"We can't actually prevent students and others from celebrating," Moore said. "When the first bonfire occurred, the Durham Police Department did a good job of managing the crowd that gathered. When the second bonfire occurred, Durham and UNH carried out plans that protected property more effectively, confined the gathering to a somewhat smaller space and effectively disbanded the crowd after some celebrating took place."

Many don't consider the celebrations last year as riots.

"I do not at all think of those gatherings as riots," Moore said. "Most of the people who were at the second incident were on-lookers watching a fairly small group burn furniture and run

through the fire.

"We do not condone the behaviors of the individuals (we do not know whether they were students) who tried to start fights, who added to the fire and who otherwise put others in danger."

Kurz agreed with Moore about the events.

"I don't think they were riots, not even by definition," Kurz said. "It was a celebration that got out of hand because a bonfire was set in middle of Main Street. No buildings were destroyed, and no rocks or bottles were thrown at police. It was a bunch of people collectively proud of their hockey team; they were venting."

The owner of Young's Restaurant on Main Street, Ken Young, agreed with both Moore and Kurz, but he did think it could have been worse.

"A riot, that's a big word," Young said. "Whatever you want

to call it, last year, I think, given the time and circumstances, the university and the town are fortunate that it wasn't worse."

Young praised the way the Durham police handled the situation last year.

"I think it could have escalated," Young added. "I think it was dealt with very properly. The police did a great job controlling it. They could have blown it out of proportion, but they let the kids vent."

Young has noticed a change in the students after living in Durham for so long.

"I have been around here for a long, long time," Young said. "I sense the anxieties that college students go through are getting higher and higher. I'm not trying to be negative, but this generation, in general, is gradually getting worse. [Things are] getting more physical."

Kurz said that he thought that there were celebration plans for the students last year, which evidently didn't materialize.

"We thought there was going to be a designed celebration," said Kurz. "Given the card we were dealt, I think we did as good as we could. We essentially allowed the students to vent, in a somewhat controlled situation even though it was Main Street. There wasn't any property damage, and no one was injured. As an agency we handled it as well as we could."

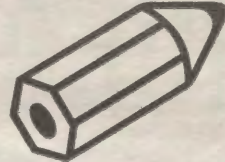
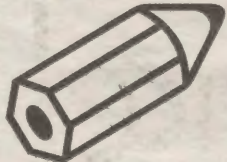
Moore added that there was a planned celebration last year.

"The event was on the tennis court behind the MUB, and no one attended," he said.

Although planned celebrations were ineffective last season, Kurz said he hopes to keep students under control this year.

"I don't know if an outlet would have worked," Kurz said. "It is my goal as the Durham police chief to not let the celebration get out of control in Durham. It is a mutual community between Durham and the university, and we have to work together."

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- * Participate in public outreach and education efforts to community organizations and clinics

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, demonstrate a commitment to community service and an interest in the areas of domestic and sexual violence. Benefits include weekly stipend of \$169.81, health insurance, and if eligible, educational award of \$4,725 and child care reimbursement. For more information and/or an application call (603) 229-3465.



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- Forbes Magazine

COACH, from front page

sent to her to review so that she could better understand the game they were watching.

"[Holt] came to my office with a pile of books and video tapes. And those videotapes were highlight films where someone scored every 10 seconds. And I thought, 'This is a terrific game!'"

Leitzel further expressed her thanks for the hockey coach.

"And so it is that Charlie was a great teacher," she said. "Charlie taught his players, his coaches and his fans. He taught each of us not only about the game of hockey but about perseverance, resilience, teamwork, respect. Those are the things we will each remember all our lives and appreciate Charlie for."

UNH Athletic Director Judy Ray spoke about the glowing personality that Holt brought to the halls of Lundholm Gymnasium and Snively Arena.

Former UNH hockey star Gordie Clark spoke about the many players who had gone on to succeed in life and in the National Hockey League after being coached by Holt.

Former assistant coach Bob Norton told about how much Holt taught the people he interacted with about life.

Dan Raposa, a close friend of the Holt family, told about Holt's love of his family more than anything.

"For Charlie, it wasn't about winning, it was about the people," Raposa said.

Current UNH men's hockey coach Dick Umile shared a story from their trip to Holt's induction ceremony to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame back in 1997.

"We got up there, and we started to sing what I call the Italian national anthem. We got

up on the stage and gave him the mike and started singing 'My Way,'" Umile said. "By the time we were done, you couldn't get the mike away from him."

Holt coached hockey from 1946 until 1996, spending the years of 1968 to 1986 with the Wildcat squad. During that stint behind the UNH bench, he won the Spencer Penrose Award for the best coach in the nation three times and helped turn the 'Cats into a national powerhouse.

Coach Holt was also the coach with the most wins in UNH history, 412, earning him the nickname "Mr. UNH."

Countless players and coaches, who have interacted with him in the past, have described Holt as an innovator, a visionary and "way ahead of his time." He ushered in the high-powered offensive style of play that has become UNH's famous

playing style.

Many of Coach Holt's players went on to become coaches themselves. Among the most famous are Phoenix Coyotes coach Bob Francis, Northeastern University coach Bruce Crowder, Norwick Academy coach Mike McShane and UNH's current head coach, Dick Umile.

Holt never liked to be called a legend, but his fans said it's hard to find another word to describe what he meant to this school and especially to the hockey dynasty here.

Coach Holt's motto was "Always find a better way," and he was always making every effort to make everything he did a little better each time he did it.

Friends said that this was an obvious part of Holt's everyday life.

"That concept [of always finding a better way] had appli-

cability to all of his endeavors," Raposa said. "Even though he was successful, he would always find a way to make things more so. He was very competitive and always searching for a better way to accomplish a task or meet a goal."

According to Umile, finding this way was always a positive endeavor for Holt.

"He came to practice every day with a smile," Umile said. "He loved the game, and he loved to coach. He never said a bad word about a player or anyone associated with another school."

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the Holt endowment. Checks can be made out to "UNH Foundation-Charlie Holt Fund" and sent to UNH Foundation, 9 Edgewood Road, Durham, NH 03824.

PIKE, from front page

take this type of specific action."

Moore said that in her conversation with Wulf and Lincoln, she suggested punishments of her own, until investigations by UNH, the state and the AAB could be completed.

"You've got fraternity people not happy with other fraternity people, and you've got a real black eye to look at," she said.

Some of the recommendations made by Moore included suspension of the brothers allegedly involved.

Lincoln was firm in stating that the sanctions by the AAB are not a judgement of guilt or innocence, but rather action that needed to be taken because such behavior, alleged or not, "won't be tolerated."

"These are individual acts but we have to understand the common denominator that these nine people come from the same group," Lincoln said.

Media coverage of the incidents surrounding members of Pike has not shed a kind light on the fraternity or the Greek system as a whole. When *The Boston Globe* contacted Lincoln for

their story that ran on the front page of the Metro section last Monday, according to Lincoln, the question of whether a culture of violence exists in the Greek system surfaced repeatedly.

"I wouldn't say there's a culture of violence in the Greeks," said Lincoln.

For Moore, the phrase "culture of violence" does not de-

scribe any organization on campus.

"I think the term culture of violence is way too strong," said Moore.

She does not believe that any organization on campus supports or encourages violent behavior.

"Do people who have trouble controlling their anger and their tempers get into organizations? Certainly," said Moore.

AAUP, from front page

Chair Dale Barkey. "The trustees' policy is what's doing the dragging."

Barkey points toward the trustees' dismissal of the fact-finder's report and their unwillingness to reappoint another fact-finding arbitrator — arbitration being a key component to any labor dispute — to try to bring the impasse to a conclusion.

The timing and content of the ads has raised questions among students and administrators.

"It is troubling, and I'm puzzled that the ads would appear the week before the negotiations," said UNH President Joan Leitzel, who is also a member of the USNH Board of Trustees. "We very much want those negotiations to succeed in getting an agreement."

Leitzel said she disagrees with both the timing and the assertions that the ads make.

"In truth, faculty across

campus have worked very hard not to damage the quality of education for students," Leitzel said.

She added that administrators have been discussing changes that may be made to make the faculty contract processes work more smoothly in the future, though the focus remains on the unfolding events at hand.

A March 12 letter from Balling to UNH full-time faculty illustrates the turn of events that lead to the ads. AAUP Chief Negotiator Steve Fan has been involved with some "private, off-the-record" negotiations with the USNH chief negotiator. Fan agreed to "absolute confidentiality" in an attempt "to maximize the chance of success."

These negotiations did not lead to a settlement, the AAUP claims, because the trustees' negotiator was not responsive.

Student Body President Kate Kokko said she disagreed

with the AAUP's decision to run the ads and, in reference to next Thursday's scheduled negotiations, said "the timing was pretty poor because it sets up a negative dynamic coming into it."

"We don't support anything that will negatively affect education," Kokko said. "Our focus, all along, has been just to end it."

But the AAUP felt justified in turning up the heat by making it possible for the public to take notice and be aware of the situation.

"We felt the need to take action," said Barkey, in response to the trustees' policies.

Balling made it known that more actions are pending should the stalemate continue. One such action is a "significant boycott of summer sessions," said Balling, which will go ahead as planned if nothing changes.

Death, from front page

dent affairs, said the university is doing its best to help those close to Shumway cope with the loss.

Counseling sessions were held on each floor of Williamson Hall, where Shumway lived during his year at UNH.

Write for TNH.

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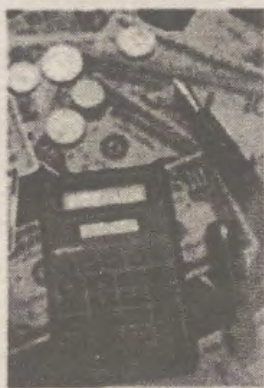
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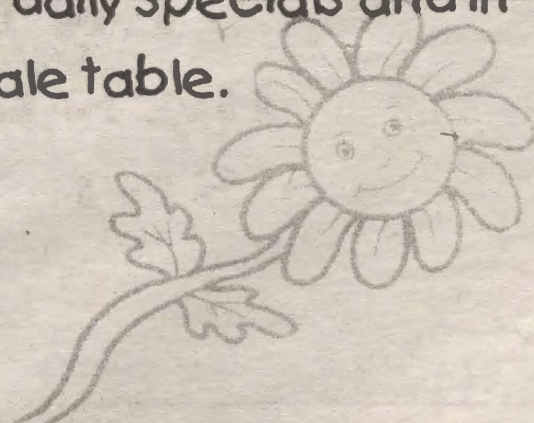
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WEEK IN GREEK

Alpha Phi

Our Greek profile this week is Bethany Hayes, a sister of Alpha Phi. Bethany, a resident of Gilford, N.H., is a senior in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. She is currently studying business administration with a minor in psychology and has been on the Dean's List consistently as a student at UNH.

After pledging Alpha Phi in the spring of 1998, Bethany spent the following semester travelling with the Semester at Sea program. She was able to study international business while visiting many countries, including Japan, India and Morocco.

Upon her return, Bethany was elected by the house to serve as vice president of marketing. Bethany put all of her effort into projects, such as our alumni and parents brunches, and Alpha Phi's annual Holiday Party.

Greek profile: Bethany Hayes



Raymond Foss - for TNH

This year, she is serving as the undergraduate intern for Greek Affairs, and also holds the position of director of publicity and advertising for Alpha Phi. She is actively involved in planning Alpha Phi's upcoming philanthropy with Alpha Tau Omega "Jail Bail." She is also involved with planning the second

annual Dance Marathon at UNH.

Outside of the Greek system, Bethany works as a freshman peer advisor for the Whittemore School, and after completion of her position as Greek intern, she will work as an intern for Fox Sports in Woburn, Mass., this summer.

Phi Kappa Sigma holds Cardboard City fundraiser

Phi Kappa Sigma

Every year the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Sigma puts on its annual spring philanthropy event known as Cardboard City. Every member goes out and raises money, which we donate to My Friends Place in Dover. This money benefits the surrounding homeless shelters in the Seacoast area. We set up card-

board box houses on our front lawn and camp out all night to illustrate what it is like for a homeless person in the dead of winter. We encourage donations to this cause, and encourage anybody to stop by and share our unique experience with us. This year we hope to raise over \$1600 to help benefit the homeless people of our community. Thank you for the support.

Read Week in Greek every Friday in TNH

2000 torch run better than ever

Alpha Gamma Rho

Since 1974, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity have been running in an annual torch run to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. This 109-mile race is carried on in the memory of Brother Dennis Williams, who died of leukemia 26 years ago. Past efforts have allowed the fraternity to raise as much as

\$13,000 for the Leukemia Society. This year's run will take place on Saturday, March 25, and promises to be another great and charitable event.

The day begins at about 5:30 a.m. near the base of Cannon Mountain in the scenic New Hampshire White Mountains. Brothers alternate short sprints in a relay fashion that sends the torch in a continuous chain all the way back to the UNH

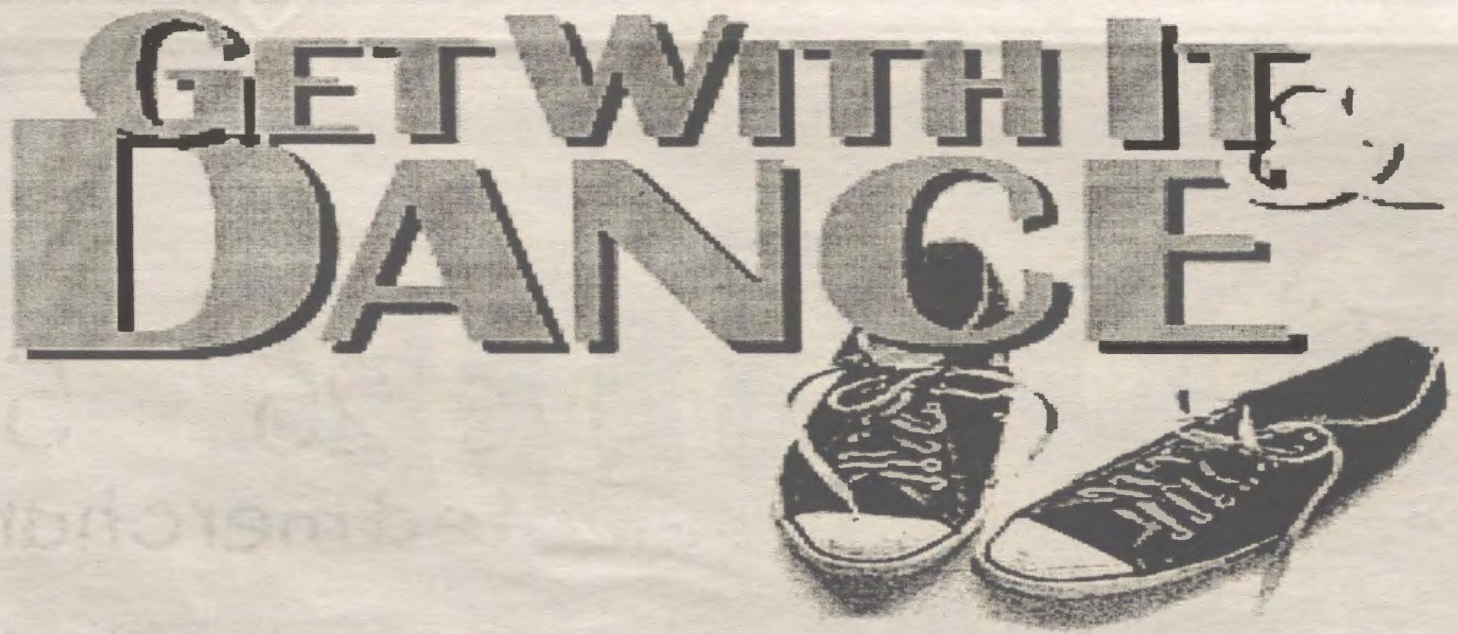
campus. The brothers usually arrive home sometime between 4 and 5 in the afternoon. This grueling event is the fraternity's way of giving back to the community and keeping the memory of a loved brother alive.

If you would like to support Alpha Gamma Rho in their efforts by donating to this great cause, you can send a check payable to Alpha Gamma Rho with the

words "Torch Run" written on the memo line. You can send this tax-deductible donation to:

Alpha Gamma Rho
6 Strafford Ave.
Durham, NH 01834

Or you can just bring it by the house. If you have any questions about making a donation or about the event itself, feel free to call Jon at 868-3301.



Dance Marathon is coming April 1st-2nd!!

Sign up to dance at the MUB table,
or call Heather or Cathy at 862-0303

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**Elections for the Memorial Union Board of
Governors (MUB Bog) are
April 11 and 12!**

Petitions for the 2000-2001 Academic Year are available
on the bulletin board outside the
Student Government Association Complex
(MUB room 119) for the following positions:

Chairperson
Vice-Chairperson
Greek Student Representative
Off-campus Student Representatives
Resident Student Representatives

The Memorial Union Board of Governors will be having an
open meeting on
Tuesday, March 28, 2000 at 6:30pm in MUB room 321.

Everyone is invited to come.

If you have any questions or concerns, please drop by the
MUB Bog office (MUB room 119D) or call us at 862-1714.

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Spring Fling

April 28, 29

Brought to you by the Campus Activities Board and funded by your student activity fee :)

Where were you when you were the drunkest you've ever been?

On
the
Spot

By **Kristy
Ransom**

Kelley
Bellmore
sophomore
communica-
tion



"Montreal on spring break."

Meghan
Tice
freshman
communi-
cation



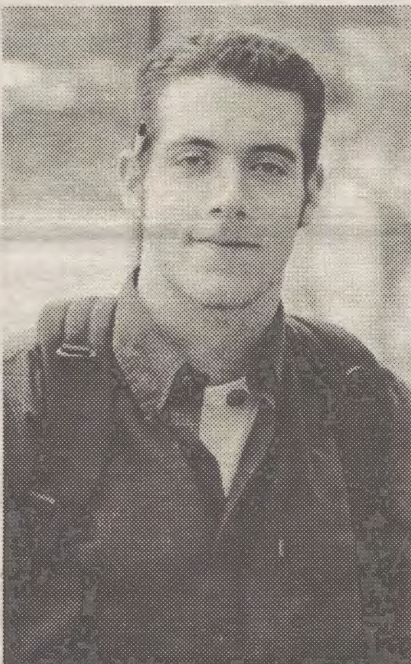
"In the woods, stumbling to
another intoxication destination."

Jess Roberts
freshman
family studies



"Senior Week '99, passed out on
the beach."

Justin Brown
sophomore
political
science



"Senior prom at a ski lodge."

Missy Jose
sophomore
business
administration



"Bentley College visiting Steph."

Carey
Wellman
fresh-
man
commu-
nication



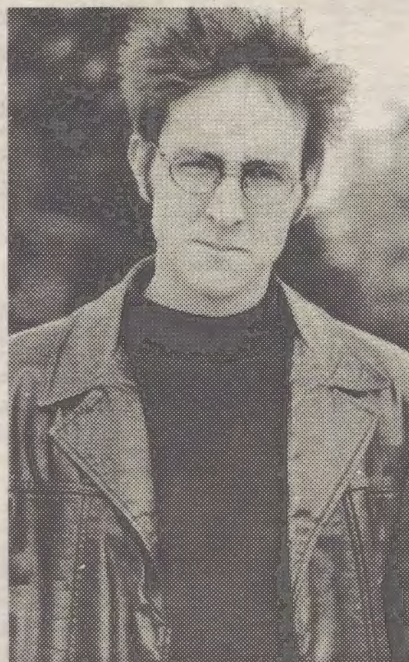
"I can't remember."

Gary
Gletow
sophomore
business
administration



"Roger Water's, Pink Flyod
Concert."

Jeremy
Westphal
sophomore
film



"I dunno."

Trilly Felgate
sophomore
English



"Summer house in the French
Riviera."

Editorial

Plan carefully for potential hockey party

There's a good chance that the UNH community will once again be thrown into joyous chaos in the near future by the performance of our men's hockey team. If last year offers any sort of precedent, the fun will begin on April 6, assuming we dispatch with our first two opponents. This would put the team in the Frozen Four, which is when last year's jubilation began.

Main Street on the night of our victory in the semi-finals last year was quite a scene, the most exciting thing that's happened at UNH in awhile. The spirit of the celebration was truly positive, even on the night we lost. The crowd was a little stupid, sure, but nobody got hurt, and very little property was damaged. As far as raging riots go, it was pretty civil.

There's certainly a good degree of potential, though, for serious harm. Last year, students stood on roofs, jumped through fires and drank too much. Fire, height and beer aren't such a great combination. Business owners last year were very lucky and students very restrained, but a few dumb drunks could make us all look bad.

The police last year were wonderful. They knew the students weren't out to cause destruction, and they let us do our thing. Dancing around the fire got old, and the crowd ran out of couches. We came in peace and left quietly.

UNH and Durham officials say they haven't finalized plans for celebrations this year, but whatever happens it won't take place on Main Street. We can't really blame them; they have to deal with Durham's whiny residents who are continually baffled and upset that a town filled with college students should act like a town filled with college students. And officials have an obligation to protect the safety of all of us, which means preventing big uncontrolled drunken gatherings.

Whatever they come up with, though, it better be damn good, for their own sake. If we do, in fact, triumph in the Frozen Four, we're going to want to celebrate — and in a big way, a way that expresses our pride at being a part of something wonderful. This means fire, or something equally engaging. It also means congregating someplace near downtown. The people pouring out of the bars after the game will be the most interesting to watch, and also the hardest to control. Police last year attempted to keep traffic flowing during the second celebration and thoroughly failed because there were too many revelers.

A better approach would be to funnel the crowd to another location, to designate an area and make it highly visible. It wouldn't hurt to burn something there, if we can avoid the liability. Some sort of noise might also hit the spot.

Whatever the powers that be come up with, students must also do their part. We have every right to celebrate, but we need to do so responsibly. This means not getting so drunk that we can't remember how happy we were. It also means understanding that the police are just doing their jobs, and that we shouldn't totally ruin UNH's reputation.

Let's wish the hockey team luck, but not overshadow their accomplishments with irresponsibility.

Letters

Protect our natural heritage

To the Editor:

Although the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is in Alaska, it is a national refuge, which means that every U.S. citizen has a say in what happens there. Oil companies want to drill in this intact, untouched ecosystem, and lawmakers are trying to make you believe that opening the Refuge would bring down your gas prices.

However, the corporations' motives are typical; they are profit-induced and have little concern for environmental impact. Drilling for oil would destroy its precious wilderness. Some of the animals that rely on the plain are musk-oxen, polar bears, thousands of birds and porcupine caribou. The native

people in this region are the Gwich'in, whose culture depends on these caribou for food, clothing and tools.

Drilling on the tundra ruins the vegetation for decades, and this would decrease food for the animals. Also, it is proven that caribou do not reproduce near human development, and this would lead to a reduction in the herd. All of these factors would affect the ecosystem and the Gwich'in culture, which has been intact for over 2000 years. If we cannot protect our natural heritage, what will we leave for our children?

**Laura Baker
Freshman**

Generalization uncalled for

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to address an issue that has come to my attention. In the March 3 issue of *The New Hampshire*, a generalization was made that made me and my peers quite upset.

In the article "Time Trials: National study find freshmen stressed," a blasphemous generalization was made about my fellow freshmen and myself. In the continuation of the article on page nine, a sentence read, "The study conducted at UCLA found that 24.7 percent of the freshmen believed they would have to work full time while at college. Freshmen at UNH, though, say they work only for 'beer-money.'"

This statement, when I read it, left me quite dismayed. I am one of the many students who have a job while attending college full time here at UNH. The statement, "Freshmen at UNH, though, say they work only for 'beer-money,'" is completely false on my part, and also on the part of many others.

I am positive that many work

in order to afford college, necessities and the luxuries of life. I am sure that they are not working only for "beer-money." I am not aware of who you interviewed, but their opinions are not shared by me or anyone else at the University of New Hampshire, as the article strongly implicates.

I do not appreciate being placed into a generalization that does not, and I doubt ever will, apply to me. These sort of errors cause me to doubt and place little faith in *The New Hampshire* as a newspaper.

I would greatly appreciate it if you, as a newspaper, would verify your facts more thoroughly if you are going to make a statement about the entire freshmen class. Please do not use such carelessness in future issues, if you want to keep your following. Thank you for your time, and I appreciate your courteousness in refraining from such tactics in future issues.

**Jennifer Mason
Freshman**

Dance marathon fundraiser

To the Editor:

The UNH Greek Community is sponsoring a dance marathon to raise money for families with children suffering from birth defects, developmental disabilities and genetic diseases.

On April 1 and 2, the fraternities and sororities will host the second dance marathon at UNH in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

The event will run from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday. Dancing for 24 hours, students will raise money for the Genesis Fund, a non-profit organization associated with the Children's Miracle Network, which provides funding for the specialized care and treatment of New England Area children born with birth defects, developmental disabilities and genetic diseases.

Dance marathons, such as these, raise thousands of dollars at universities across the United States. UNH is the first school in New England to host a dance marathon, and fraternity and sorority members are excited to continue this amazing event and make it a tradition.

Fundraising will come from businesses and corporations, through donations, and dancers will raise a minimum of \$100 to participate.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the event and will consist of "theme hours" with a variety of music, dances and motivating energizers. Families associated with the Genesis Fund will dance, as well as share their stories throughout the day. Many members of the UNH community will be partaking in some aspect, from dancing to entertaining to encouragement. We welcome families and friends from the community to join us for this worthy cause.

The MUB will be open to visitors during all hours, and we would love to have families and community members cheer on the dancers. Donations will be taken at the door during the event. Questions may be directed to Heather Burr, overall coordinator or Cathy Bosiak, advisor, at 862-0303 extension five.

**Craig Schreck
Greek Affairs**

Quote of the day

"Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future."
—John F. Kennedy

Submissions

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building
Durham, NH 03824

Phone: (603) 862-1490
Fax: (603) 862-1920

E-mail:
tnh.editor@unh.edu

www.tnh.unh.edu

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

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the *TNH* staff.

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, N.H.

Op-Ed

Better communication needed in the future

Scott Chesney
Director of Residential Life

During this semester, Residential Life has been involved in a number of high-profile issues. All have led to concern, tension and stress for at least some of our students.

Specifically, I speak of issues around smoking in residence halls, the potential for a housing lottery, and our initial decision to support the exclusion of racial minorities and international students from the proposed lottery. In all three situations, we offered positions we felt were consistent with the goals of the university and consistent with the goals of our student body.

Some might reasonably argue that publicizing the fact that

we might have to go to a lottery created needless worry and concern for students, since we ultimately decided a lottery was not necessary at this time. We chose to communicate the possibility to students because we wanted students to have plenty of advance warning in case they wanted to pursue other options. We did not want students to feel as though we surprised them with a decision at the last moment.

Our decision to exempt international students and racial minorities from the lottery was rooted in our desire to advance the university's commitment toward creating a visibly more diverse campus and to reduce the isolation that underrepresented students feel.

This decision spurred a loud chorus of debate within the com-

munity, some healthy, some hurtful. I am particularly sorry that some students of color and international students felt attacked and blamed for our stance. Understand that no minority or international students asked for this exclusion. The fact that some were the object of anger by majority students is regrettable, and I personally apologize for my unintentional contribution to this hurt.

In all three of these issues, the ultimate decisions changed as time progressed, leaving some students angry and confused, not knowing what information they could trust. I recognize that good intentions are not enough. I want you to know that we will do our best in the future to maximize understanding of the issues through well-thought-out communication.

Unfair criticism of a student

John R. Kayser
Political Science
President, New Hampshire
Association of Scholars

I have taught at the University of New Hampshire for 30 years. In that time, I have rarely, if ever, seen a student taken to task in the student newspaper by a faculty member. There seems to be an unwritten code that we faculty members may go at each other with abandon in print, but we let students go at each other without our intrusion. This may be a quaint relic of a bygone academic civility, but it has served the university community well.

It is, therefore, somewhat surprising to find senior administrator Pat Gormley responding to Todd Ptak's letter, which appeared in *TNH* on Feb. 18. Mr. Ptak is a UNH sophomore. Maybe concerned senior administrator Pat Gormley can be excused for breaking the unwritten code for faculty because she is just that — a concerned senior administrator.

She opens by suggesting that Mr. Ptak was "venting his

spleen." Such an ad hominem insult might be excused if Ms. Gormley were a mind reader. I have met many faculty members who believed that they were many things they were not. Never before have I met one who thought he or she was a mind reader. But then again, Ms. Gormley is not a faculty member but a concerned senior administrator.

She offers a psychological and political motive for his argument — "his need to retain white privilege." Unfortunately, no analysis precedes that conclusion, nor is any evidence offered to support Mr. Ptak's "needs." Faculty in the psychology and political science departments may have been more careful before attributing motives. Then again, Ms. Gormley is not a faculty member in either psychology or political science but a concerned senior administrator.

The argument against Mr. Ptak's position consists of assertions of collective guilt, not a reasoned position stating why the policy in question should have been upheld. Such attribution of guilt without rational analysis,

with the consequent prescription for atonement, used to be the province of holy people and Delphic oracles. Reasoned rebuttal of Mr. Ptak's points might have been more persuasive. But holy wars, rather than reasoned discourse, now seem to be the province of concerned senior administrators.

Concerned senior administrators are accorded their exalted status and are elevated above mere faculty because they presumably embody the wisdom, magnanimity and moral acuity, which qualifies them to be good stewards of the university. They would be our guides.

Given that, one must sadly conclude that senior administrator Gormley's letter does not set a good example. Compounding this is the fact that Mr. Ptak has gotten the better of her in his rebuttal. Perhaps it is not civility that dictates that senior administrators should refrain from descending from Mount Olympus to do battle with mere mortals in the student newspapers, but simply prudence.

From the Outside In Time goes by so fast

Monique Simone
Non-traditional senior

Time out! They hear me yelling as I run from class, to work, to class. Could someone please press the pause button? I mean, gee, where has the time gone?

I'm not talking about spring break or my senior year or even my undergraduate time. Although those times have gone by just a little too quickly for my taste. I'm talking about the past 40 years. My mother, who has another 25 years on me, says it only gets faster. Quick! Someone has got to do something before my life is all gone.

When I was 18, I never thought I'd make it past 38. Anything past 38 seemed so old. Well, now I'm in that so-old arena. I look back on the past 20 years, and it was nothing like what I thought it would be.

When I first entered college, oh so long ago, time seemed to move so slowly. I just knew that some day I'd graduate, meet a nice guy, marry, have a boy and a girl, do something with my psychology degree, own a nice two-story house in the country and die by the time I was 38.

Aaaannnnnck, wrong answer! Never graduated. Met two nice guys and divorced two jerks I couldn't live with. I have a cat to spend my maternal instinct on. I've had 10 jobs — none I'd really call a career — and 15 different homes, all rented.

I realize that I've never really been in love, and I let the one guy who ever really loved me get away 15 years ago. And I'm nowhere near dying, at least, I hope not. I've still got those plans to fulfill.

So, what are your plans? Grad school? A job in your field of study? Marriage? Military? Do you have a Plan B, just in case?

There is one thing I have learned from looking back over these years — there are no guarantees. The degree you spent four years and \$40,000 on may just sit in a frame. Studying art may have been

your desire, but the only job you get is at Filene's. The college experience is not a waste, but perhaps you end up not using what you've studied as you work your way up through management. Perhaps computers just aren't your thing, or you're not a people person.

Well, you can't get refunds at college.

You might get that wonderful job you were dreaming of, only to be laid off six

months later when the company downsizes. You stand in the unemployment line when you thought you'd be riding airplanes.

Relationships have security issues too. The marriage vows you take one day with the person you can't spend

five minutes away from could turn into declarations of marital abuse or irreconcilable differences in front of a divorce judge.

Perhaps the few beers with the buddies to relax turn into a few cases, just to get by. Or those fabulous fashions they always wore end-up being supported by a charge-card habit. Flirting turns into affairs. High achiever turns into workaholic.

Perhaps you've spent your years growing up, dreaming of the kids you will have, only to find out that your body has gone on strike and won't allow procreation. You want to adopt, but your spouse doesn't want to. You end up talking baby talk to your puppy and trying to teach him how to talk back.

Everything is a gamble. The best thing they could teach us in college is to be flexible and plan for the unexpected. People will promise a lot of things they expect to happen. Even if you get it in writing, something can come along and change the stakes, or even the rules of the game.

The one blessing about these past 20 years is that I've gotten better at hedging my bets. I not only have a plan B, but a C, D and E. The more options there are, the better the choices and the better the chance of getting something, going somewhere or at least finishing the game.



Monique Simone

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Op-Ed**Greek System unjustly blamed****John Morris**
UNH Class of 1999

I recently read the article by David Abel "UNH brawl raises new doubts about fraternities" in *The Boston Globe*. Before I get too far into it, I want to make it known that the fraternity is being unjustly accused of something. The fraternity did not assault those students. I have never seen a fraternity house barge into an apartment and beat someone. I have never seen a fraternity force someone to drink a beer, and I have never seen a fraternity haze someone.

There is a grave misconception here; people need to know that there is a separation between fraternities and the people who are members of the organization. As a recent graduate and Greek member at the University of New Hampshire, I have

witnessed and interacted with all the houses on campus. I was a member on the Inter-fraternity Council serving as president of my house, I and have an understanding as to what happens on campus. And what goes on is not what is portrayed by media.

Yes, six members of Phi Kappa Alpha did break into an apartment and assault an individual. That has nothing to do with the fraternity other than the fact that they are brothers, and most of all friends. They are also affiliated with UNH because they are students, but do we blame UNH for what happened? No, we try to pick on the Greek System, which believe it or not, does more good than bad. Community service, philanthropies and leadership are just a few of the things that Greek houses have to offer to students.

Why are these things never reported?

I will give you a few reasons. No one wants to read good news, and these so-called writers would have articles that no one would read, and we would not want that. The Greek System is the easiest to blame as the scapegoat. Instead of acknowledging the real problem, let's blame the Greeks because they are all bad and troublemakers anyway, right? Closed-minded people who were never in a fraternity/sorority have no idea of what actually goes on.

Story after story about the Greek system revolves around how bad it and all the things that happen there are. Yes, things do happen at Greek organizations that seem pretty stupid. Sometimes they go too far, but the reports are only told from the outside looking in. If you get anything out of this letter, please let it be the next paragraph.

Any member of the UNH administration who reads this, and especially Dr. Leila Moore, should look at your own university and what goes on outside of the fraternities because that is where most of your troubles live.

If there were six "friends" from an university-owned apartment, and they assaulted some people after a night of drinking, do you think that they would have made headlines? No. We cannot blame the university because nothing ever goes wrong at a college, only in a Greek house.

If you have never been in the Greek system, talk to people who have before you make judgment because there is a whole world you do not know about. I encourage any student who reads this to rush and become a member of the Greek system; it will probably be one of the best things you could ever do.

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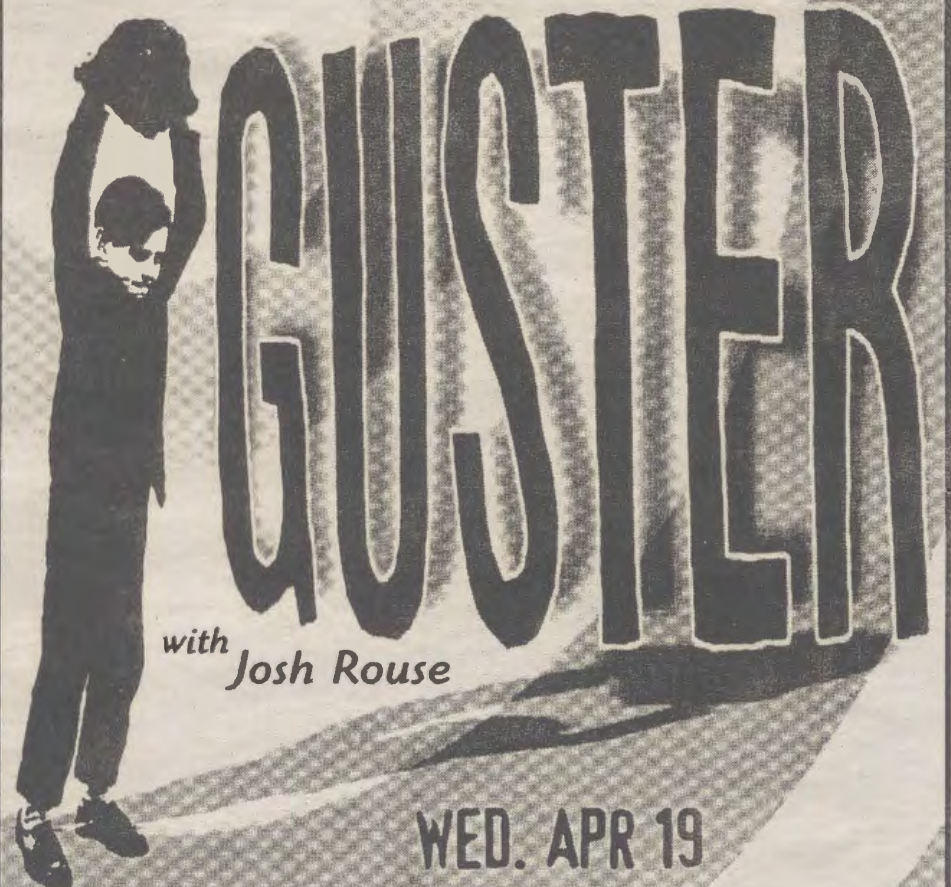
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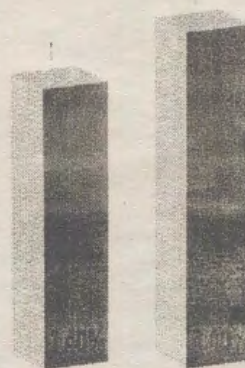
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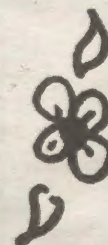
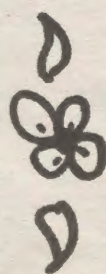


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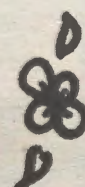
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E5 MichiganW3 UNH
W6 NiagaraE3 BU
E6 St. CloudW4 Boston College
W5 Michigan State

Q-FINALS:

E1 Maine

W2 North Dakota

E2 Clarkson

W1 Wisconsin

SEMIFINALS:

FINALS:

HOCKEY, from back page

blow when freshman forward Patrick Foley was given a five-minute major penalty for hitting from behind and a game misconduct at 16:09 of the first for hitting BC captain Mike Mottau.

UNH opened the second still a man down on the Foley penalty, but the Wildcats killed it off quickly and went to work on getting on the board. Gare came close five minutes into the stanza, when he blasted a low shot from the left side toward Clemmensen. Rogers was breaking in on net to shove the puck home but got tied up at the last minute, causing the shot to go wide.

The second period seemed to be all UNH. The 'Cats continued a steady effort of shots on Clemmensen from the point and the slot. Finally, their perseverance paid off at 17:33 of the period, when Gare broke in on Clemmensen, roofing a shot high right to put the 'Cats up 1-0. Gare made a move through the slot to find the open net. Senior center John Sadowski and freshman defenseman Garrett Stafford picked up assists on the goal.

UNH took that lead into the third period, but things began to crumble from there.

Gionta attempted a wraparound shot just thirty seconds into the stanza. But UNH countered with Sadowski breaking down the middle and senior co-captain Mike Souza crashing the net. Sadowski held the puck with great patience, trying to get Souza open, but when he did make the pass it went just a little too far ahead of Souza. Souza's own shot a minute later went high over the net.

The Eagles took advantage of UNH's missed shots and turned up the heat after five minutes had ticked off the clock. Lephart ripped a shot from the right face-off circle, and Mottau followed up with two wristers of his own, but Conklin made the saves to keep BC off the board.

At 14:04 of the stanza, UNH appeared to score an insurance goal when sophomore Darren Haydar took a shot from right in the crease. But it was clear from the video replay that he had actually kicked the puck in and it was ruled "no goal."

The momentum then turned in BC's favor and stayed that way. Conklin denied BC's Jeff Farkas' shot in a crowd at the halfway point of the third period and turned away Mottau's shot from the point less than a minute later. "We weren't trying to sit on

[the lead]," Umile said. "We just didn't get [the puck] into their zone."

But Bellefeuille finally found the hole in Conklin's armor to even things up at 12:26 of the third period. He rushed up the left wing, making moves around Wildcat defenders Stafford and senior co-captain Dan Enders, then cut into the slot before wristing a shot past Conklin to make the score 1-1. Bellefeuille's goal was unassisted.

"I thought Ty [Conklin] did a real good job tonight," Umile said. "We didn't help him out a whole lot in the third."

Just over three minutes later, Lephart ripped the game winner, a one-timer from the left face-off circle that surprised everyone. Lephart had picked off a UNH pass at center ice and skated to the side of the left circle, where his slap shot beat UNH goaltender Ty Conklin low to the glove side for a 2-1 BC lead.

Haydar had the best chance for the 'Cats with 39 seconds left in the game, but he couldn't shove his shot past Clemmensen.

Clemmensen made 20 saves in the game. Conklin stopped 26 for the Wildcats.

Back to the NCAA tourney

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team is headed to their third straight NCAA tournament and is looking for another chance to win their first ever national championship.

The 'Cats, seeded third in the west, will face off against No. 6 Niagara University on Friday night at 6 p.m. EST. The game will be held in Minneapolis, Minn. at the Marucci Arena in the first game of the Western Regionals. If they win that contest, they will take on No. 2 North Dakota on Saturday night, also at 6 p.m. EST.

"It's a little scary," senior co-captain Dan Enders said of Niagara. "They've beaten some good teams and have a lot of older guys. Now that they've finally made the tournament they have nothing to lose. That's their driving force coming into the tournament."

The seeds were announced Sunday, and the brackets were set up so that there is a possibility for an all HOCKEY EAST Frozen Four. Boston University and the University of Maine, who received a first round bye, will compete in the East Regionals, while Boston College and UNH will be in the West Regionals.

The Wildcats were surprised that they were sent out west, since UNH draws some of the biggest crowds in college hockey. But, they are not alone. Boston College, who beat the 'Cats in the semifinals of the HOCKEY EAST tournament, were also shipped out west.

"We were a little disappointed when we saw that we got picked in the west," Enders

said. "But the coaches told us at least we have a chance to get away from everything and play some new teams. It's too bad that a lot of fans won't be able to come, though. But overall, [our pick] is not that bad. We just have to be ready to travel and ready to play."

The 12 teams competing for the national championship will be reduced to four by the end of this weekend, two from each region. The Frozen Four will be held much closer to home this year as remaining teams will square off at the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I.

The Purple Eagles secured their place in the tournament after a 29-7-4 season in only the fourth year of their hockey program.

"What a fitting reward for our senior class," said Niagara head coach Blaise MacDonald. "They will forever be remembered as the pioneers of the program. We had big dreams, and we let our emotions and heads lead us through the journey of a lifetime, and this journey will continue into the national championship tournament. We are very proud to represent Niagara University in the NCAA tournament, and this day can be attributed to the commitment of the university, its administration and board members in their support and belief in us."

Friday's game will be broadcast live on Channel 11, and it will be shown in MUB Theater I. If the 'Cats advance to Saturday's game, it will be broadcast on Fox Sports New England and will also be shown at the MUB.

Men's hockey notes

From Staff Reports

Conklin named HE Player of the Year

University of New Hampshire junior goaltender Ty Conklin was named HOCKEY EAST Co-Player of the Year at the annual HOCKEY EAST Awards Banquet Thursday night at the Royal Sonesta Hotel.

Conklin guided the Wildcats to a second-place finish in HOCKEY EAST and has led UNH to its second-straight appearance in the HOCKEY EAST league championships. Conklin has played in 35 games for the Wildcats and earned the most wins of any goaltender in the conference with a 22-6-6 record. He played a league-high 2,054:29 minutes, and registered a 2.51 goals against average and a .908 save percentage. In addition, Conklin played some of his best hockey in tight games, leading UNH to 12 one-goal victories on the season.

Conklin, who earned the Co-Player of the Year Award along with Boston College defenseman Mike Mottau, was also named the All-Hockey East First Team goaltender.

In other league awards, UNH's Mike Souza and Darren Haydar

were named All-Hockey East Second Team forwards. The pair has led the Wildcats throughout the season and are tied for the team lead in points. Through 36 games, Haydar has registered 21 goals and 19 assists for 40 points. Souza has registered 15 goals and 25 assists for 40 points.

Closing out the individual awards was senior forward John Sadowski, who earned the Best Defensive Forward Award. Sadowski is third on the team in points with 27, but has been a defensive force from the forward position and has led the Wildcats in shorthand and power-play situations.

In addition to the individual awards, UNH took home the Charlie Holt Sportsmanship Award for the second straight season. UNH finished the league as the least penalized team, with an average of just 13.58 penalty minutes per league game.

Conklin finalist for Hobey Baker

University of New Hampshire junior goaltender Ty Conklin has been named a finalist for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, which is presented to the nation's most outstanding player in college hockey.

The 10 finalists were announced at the annual HOCKEY EAST awards banquet held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel Thursday night. Conklin joins fellow finalists Brian Gionta of Boston College, Jeff Farkas of Boston College, Mike Mottau of Boston College, Mike Comrie of Michigan, Steve Reinprecht of Wisconsin, Jeff Panzer of North Dakota, Shawn Horcoff of Michigan State, Joel Laing of RPI and Andy McDonald of Colgate for the prestigious award.

"There's a lot of great players in college hockey, and just to be named a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award is an unbelievable honor," Conklin said Thursday night. "I think it's more of a reflection of what we have accomplished as a team this year instead of anything I've done personally."

Conklin has guided the Wildcats to an overall record of 23-7-6, a second-place finish in HOCKEY EAST and has led UNH to its second-straight appearance in the HOCKEY EAST league championships. Conklin has played in 35 games for the Wildcats and earned the second most wins of any goaltender in the nation with a 22-6-6 record. He is one of only three

players in the four major college hockey conferences to play more than 2,000 minutes. He led HOCKEY EAST goaltenders with a league-high 2,054:29 minutes played. He has also registered a 2.51 goals against average and a .908 save percentage on the season.

In addition, Conklin has played superbly in tight games, leading UNH to 12 one-goal victories on the season.

Conklin was also named the HOCKEY EAST Co-Player of the Year and was a HOCKEY EAST First-Team selection.

Last season, UNH's Jason Krog became the first Wildcat to ever win the prestigious Hobey Baker Memorial Award. Krog, who is currently in the New York Islanders organization, led UNH to its first ever National Championship game last season, and led all players in the nation with 34 goals and 51 assists for 85 points. In 1998, Krog and Mark Mowers became the first Wildcats to be named finalists.

The winner of the Hobey Baker Memorial Award will be announced Friday, April 7 during the off day of the NCAA Frozen Four

in Providence, R. I.

UNH earns tournament bid

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team earned an at-large bid into the 2000 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Tournament.

The Wildcats were awarded the No. 3 seed in the West regional, which will be held March 24-25 at Mariucci Arena in Minneapolis, Minn. UNH will play No. 6 seed Niagara in the first round on Friday night at 6 p.m. (Eastern time). The winner will play North Dakota on Saturday at 6 p.m. (Eastern time).

UNH is currently 23-8-6 on the year and finished second in HOCKEY EAST with a 13-5-6 record.

Tourney game to be televised

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey NCAA first-round game against Niagara University from Minneapolis, Minn., on Friday, March 24 will be broadcast by New Hampshire Public Television.

NCAA Productions will produce the game coverage. Sean Grande and Tom Reed will provide the call.

Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

Farkas named Academic All-American

Orsi Farkas, a senior center at the University of New Hampshire, was recently named to the GTE Academic All-America Women's Basketball Second Team.

Farkas, who has a 3.93 GPA as a business administration major, led UNH in both scoring (14.9 points per game) and rebounding (7.8 rebounds per game) for the third consecutive year — the only other Wildcat to accomplish that feat was Kris Kinney. Farkas also led New Hampshire in both field goals made (166) and attempted (319), and both free throws made (85) and attempted (135). She finished her final season second on the team in assists (68) and minutes played (32.5 mpg), as well as third in steals (41).

Farkas attained a number of career milestones this season, including her 500th rebound, 500th field goal and 200th assist. Her season highlights also included a 30-point, 16-rebound game against Delaware (Jan. 27). She also joined two exclusive clubs this season: the 1,000-point, 500-rebound club and the 500-point, 200-assist, 100-steal club.

Farkas, a two-time AMERICA EAST First Team selection, leaves New Hampshire among the leaders in numerous career statistics. She ranks fourth in scoring (1,434 points), sixth in rebounds (635), eighth in steals (155) and fifth in blocks (45) — hers is the only Wildcat name to be found in the Top 10 in all four of those categories. Farkas is also 12th in assists (203).

Her academic accomplishments include being named AMERICA EAST Scholar-Ath-

lete of the Year in 1999 and being named to the conference Academic Honor Roll all three years. Farkas became eligible for the national academic team when she was voted to the GTE Academic All-District I Women's Basketball Team on Feb. 24.

Field hockey holds banquet

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team held its annual team banquet recently. The team named the captains for the 2000 season at the banquet and named the recipients for the Susan Kilmister Memorial Award and the Joyce V. Hiller Scholarship Fund.

Juniors Kelly Stowe and Jessica Russell will serve as the co-captains for the 2000 squad. Stowe served as a tri-captain in the 1999 season as a junior. Stowe finished the year as the Wildcats second leading scorer with seven goals and 10 assists for 24 points. She was rewarded as a second team regional All-American and received AMERICA EAST Player of the Week honors on Sept. 13, after scoring the game-winning goal against Northwestern University and assisted on another goal in the 3-2 win.

Russell started all 18 games she appeared in, and contributed four goals and seven assists for 15 points. She scored two goals, including the game winner, and added an assist in the 3-1 victory over Towson University on Oct. 31.

The Susan Kilmister Memorial Award was awarded to junior Allie Lehmann. The award was established in memory of Susan Kilmister, a member of the UNH field hockey and lacrosse teams in 1978 and 1979. She died unexpectedly during the 1979 NCAA National Lacrosse Championships. Recipients of

this award reflect Kilmister's dedication, accomplishments and sportsmanship as a student athlete.

Over the last three seasons, Lehmann has gradually stepped into a starting role for the Wildcats. Last year, Lehmann started all 17 games she appeared in, and contributed one goal and one assist.

The Joyce V. Hiller Scholarship Fund was awarded to Russell. The scholarship fund has been established through the generosity of Joyce V. Hiller. Hiller earned her degree in physical education from UNH in 1954. Over the years, she has been an enthusiastic advocate and generous benefactor for UNH women's athletics, particularly the field hockey program.

The scholarship is given with respect to what Joyce has meant to the field hockey program — a person who is always there with a helping hand and gives selflessly to the program. Russell had a breakout year for the Wildcats in 1999, when she nearly doubled her career totals with four goals and seven assists in 18 games. She served as an important component in the midfield and was a go-to player for UNH.

Football holds banquet

Seven members of the University of New Hampshire football team were honored at the annual team banquet this past weekend for their efforts during the 1999 season.

Senior defensive tackle Jody Trunfio was the recipient of the Eugene K. Auerbach Student Athlete Award for his efforts in the classroom. Trunfio, a civil engineering major at UNH, checked in with a 3.6 GPA last season, and contributed 32 total tackles and two sacks.

Senior offensive lineman Jeff Hayes won the Jock MacKenzie/Rob Demers 12th Player Award. Hayes was a first-team All-ECAC selection and was a first-team All-Atlantic 10 pick last season.

Senior strong safety Wade Rowcliffe took home the Unsung Hero Award for his efforts as one of the top tacklers in the Atlantic 10. He completed the season as the Wildcats' second-leading tackler with 74 total tackles, while also notching two sacks and one interception.

Senior defensive back and co-captain Mike Szweda was named the winner of the Creeley "Buck" Buchanan Distinguished Service Award. Szweda recorded 39 tackles last season and picked off two passes for interceptions.

The third annual Bo Dickson Award was presented to senior tailback Dan Curran. Curran was the Wildcats' leading rusher with 224 carries for 1,059 yards and 14 rushing touchdowns. He averaged 96.3 yards per contest and 4.7 yards per carry.

The Most Valuable Player of the 1999 squad was senior fullback Dan Kreider. The top fullback in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference, Kreider carried the ball 92 times for 518 yards. Kreider was an outstanding receiver for the 'Cats, grabbing 25 passes for 275 yards and one touchdown.

Finally, the first annual Bill Bowes Coaches Award, named after UNH's legendary 27-year head coach, was awarded to senior wide receiver Jermaine Washington. Washington, UNH's top receiver in 1999, was the first recipient of the honor. He pulled down 71 receptions for 821 yards and six touchdowns, and averaged 74.6 yards receiving per contest for the Wildcats.

The UNH football players completed the 1999 campaign with a 5-6 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the conference under first-year head coach Sean McDonnell. The team posted impressive victories over Rhode Island (37-14), Stephen F. Austin (38-28), Northeastern (33-31), Connecticut (43-18) and Maine (31-20).

Harley named ROY

Freshman Michelle Harley of the University of New Hampshire women's gymnastics team received the East Atlantic Gymnastics League Rookie of the Year honors recently.

A first-team All-EAGL selection on vault, Harley emerged as one of the Wildcats' top gymnasts in the all-around. She was a second-team selection in the all-around and had a career high 39.05 in the 'Cats final meet of the season against Towson and Pittsburgh.

Senior Cara Lepper earned first-team All-EAGL honors on the uneven bars and the balance beam for the fourth time in her career. Lepper was one of two gymnasts to receive a unanimous selection on the balance beam. As a freshman, Lepper was honored as the EAGL Co-Rookie of the Year.

Junior Wendy Wheaton made the All-EAGL second team on the vault, uneven bars and the floor exercise. Sophomore Bethany Wagner was elected to the second team on the vault, and junior Suzanne Poretz garnered second team honors on the balance beam and the all-around. Junior Rose Kosowski was on the second team on the floor exercise.

The Wildcats will compete in the NCAA Region 5 meet at Penn State on April 1. The meet starts at 6 p.m.

From the Wire

System influences coaches

By Josh Linchan
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — As North Dakota streaked to the WCHA Final Five championship this weekend, the action on the ice was fast and furious. All told, the teams combined for the most goals in tournament history.

But downstairs, deep in the basement of the labyrinth-like building, two men huddled over a laptop computer, poring over pages and pages of mathematical comparisons.

That's where the real action was.

With the season winding to a close, and NCAA tournament berths becoming as scarce as people who understand how they are awarded, the guys from U.S. College Hockey Online took over.

The actual formula the selection committee uses to pick the 12-team field is supposedly as secret as the recipe for Coke. But the web gurus have devised a system, called the Pairwise rankings, that has accurately predicted the last three

NCAA fields.

The Pairwise, in the words of USCHO's Web site, "is a ranking system which mimics the method used by the NCAA selection committee ... judging (teams) by five criteria: record against common opponents, record in last 16 games, head-to-head competition, record against other teams at or above 500 and the Ratings percentage index."

So between games, and between periods even, the numbers from upstairs and from around the country, were entered into the computer and crunched to see who needed to show up for practice Monday.

Wisconsin was in, via an automatic berth. North Dakota was in, ranking third in the country in the Pairwise. But two bubble spots remained, and that was what teams were playing for.

The nuances of the system, however, were beyond the comprehension of your average fans.

Or coaches.

Or brain surgeons.

Minnesota, for instance, played itself into bubble contention by winning the play-in game Thursday. By Friday they had two ways to get themselves in: win the tournament and take the automatic berth, or win another game and place themselves firmly on the bubble.

Here's where it gets interesting. Beating Wisconsin on Friday would have put Minnesota in the title game, but would have done little to help them in the Pairwise. They were actually better off, in the eyes of the computer, losing to the Badgers and then beating St. Cloud. The Gophers would have then "flopped" their comparison with St. Cloud, almost assuring them of the last spot available.

And if the coaches were unaware of why the rankings went the way they did, they were certainly aware of the scenarios. Minnesota coach Don Lucia had a "just win, baby" mentality before the tournament but changed his tune after scanning the computer screen late Thursday.

"Our whole idea right now is to get in to the NCAAs, so we'll take a look. Do you sell out tomorrow and save nothing for Saturday? A lot can change based on what happens with the Pairwise," Lucia said Friday.

Mankato State coach Don Brose stopped in after St. Cloud won to find out if he was retired or not Saturday. As it turned out, the Mavericks were the last team to miss the cut despite losing to Minnesota. They were edged out by CHA champion Niagara, a team many thought would be excluded from the process based on a weak schedule.

Even St. Cloud coach Craig Dahl poked his head in to reaffirm his travel plans after his team won its last game.

"We've been the 12th team a couple years and gotten bumped by some upsets, so it's nice to know we're in," Dahl said after studying the rankings.

All of which begs the question: Is what's happening on the ice dictating what happens in the rankings, or is it the other way around?

**Be Hip. Be Cool. You know the drill,
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Gymnasts take sixth at EAGLs

By Kristin Paddack
Staff Writer

The UNH women's gymnastics team was unable to finish on top in either of their two last contests.

In their final regular season meet against Towson University and the University of Pittsburgh on Friday, March 10, the Wildcats came in at second (194.225) behind the host team Towson (196.800). Pittsburgh followed in third with a final team score of 193.200.

Freshman Michelle Harley was the top performer for the 'Cats. She finished second in the all-around with a combined score of 39.050. In the individual events, Harley placed second in the vault

Gymnastics

with a career-high score of 9.850. On the balance beam, Harley posted a 9.800 to tie for seventh.

In the uneven bars, junior Wendy Wheaton matched her career-high score of 9.875, which was good enough for a third-place finish. Junior Suzanne Poretz also placed, tying for sixth on the event with a score of 9.825.

Senior Cara Lepper tied for fourth place in the balance beam with a 9.850, coming in on top for the Wildcats. Sophomore Katie Revis tied with Harley on the event.

On the floor exercise, Wheaton captured third place with a career-high 9.875. Junior Rose Kosowski also placed, finishing with a 9.850 and placing in a tie for fifth.

Wheaton continued to do well in the vault. She checked in at the fourth-place position with

a score of 9.725. Also placing were Kosowski and Poretz, who came in a four-way tie for fifth place with a score of 9.700.

The Wildcats' next event was the EAGL Championships held at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, March 18. UNH finished in sixth at the championships with a final team score of 194.550.

Before entering the meet, head coach Gail Goodspeed commented on the caliber of the championships.

"In the conference, there are good teams from top to bottom," Goodspeed said. "The team that hits 24 for 24 will win the meet."

Goodspeed was right, as the majority of the teams finished with combined team scores higher than average. Only one team fell below the 194-point mark.

North Carolina State Univer-

sity won the meet with a score of 196.000. The other teams that placed ahead of the Wildcats were Pittsburgh (195.275), the University of Maryland (195.050), Towson University (195.025) and West Virginia University (194.700).

The 'Cats defeated the University of North Carolina (194.475) and Rutgers University (191.625), who placed seventh and eight, respectively.

Harley led the way for the 'Cats with an all-around total of 38.650 for eighth place. Gabi Weller of Towson won the all-around with a combined total of 39.300. Danielle Alba of Pittsburgh and Amy Lagendorf of N.C. State tied for second with scores of 39.275.

Lepper was the top finisher for UNH on the uneven bars, matching her season high of 9.90

for fourth place. Wheaton finished in a six-way tie for 13th with a 9.825.

The team next moved over to the balance beam, where the 'Cats had only one missed set. Poretz scored a 9.750 on the apparatus for 11th place. Lepper added a score of 9.700 and came in 15th. Kosowski also placed in the top 20 with a 9.675 for 18th place.

Wheaton matched a career high with a 9.875 (ninth) on the floor exercise, as five Wildcats scored 9.825s or higher. Harley came in at 16th with a 9.850.

Harley continued her success on the vault, matching a career high of 9.800 for sixth place. Sophomore Bethany Wagner was in a five-way tie for 15th with a 9.750.

UNH will next compete at the NCAA Region 5 meet held at Penn State University on April 1. The meet is set to begin at 6 p.m.

Warriors lose battle with UNH

Souza breaks UNH consecutive games, most career games records in quarterfinal win

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

It was fitting that senior co-captain Mike Souza scored the overtime goal to advance the 'Cats to the semifinal round of the HOCKEY EAST tournament on the same night that he broke the UNH record for most career games played and consecutive games played. The Souza goal lifted UNH to a 3-2 win over Merrimack on Friday, March 10 in the second night of HOCKEY EAST Quarterfinal action at the Whittemore Center.

Men's Hockey

"Right now, everyone is just so excited," Souza said. "Right now, we're just tired. Merrimack pushed us two straight nights. They gave us all they had, and it could have gone either way both nights."

"I really liked the character of the team," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "You know, not panicking when we were behind 2-1. And they found a way to get it tied up and played steady from there on until we got a shot. I think it's fitting that Mike scored it, representing his senior class and everything that they've done for the program in the last four years. Danny [Enders] and Mike [Souza], our co-captains, they're going to take us to the Fleet Center to compete for the league championship."

The 'Cats had a busy first period with each line contributing to the flurry of shots Merrimack goaltender Tom Welby had to face. It looked like UNH scored the first goal with 8:15 left in the first period. Souza left the puck for freshman defenseman Garrett Stafford, who made a move in the crease before taking a shot. His shot bounced free right to sophomore winger Darren Haydar on the right post. Haydar's shot appeared to go into the net, but no light went on and no goal was called.

The close call lit the fire for the Warriors, who proceeded back down to the other end and scored the first goal of the game on UNH's junior netminder, Ty Conklin.

Merrimack's Greg Classen skated in from the left side and put the puck past Conklin for a 1-0 lead.

UNH's third line tried to tie things up in the first, when freshman Patrick Foley came out of the box. Foley got the pass from deep in the UNH zone and sent the puck up center ice to sophomore center Ryan Cordeiro, whose shot bounced off a Merrimack defenseman and right to linemate freshman Colin Hemingway, but Hemingway's shot went wide with four and a half minutes to go.

In the final seconds of the period, Souza ripped a wrist from the point, but it whizzed just high over the net to allow Merrimack to stay on top at the end of the period, despite being out shot by UNH 18-



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

The UNH men's hockey team is congratulated by fans after defeating Merrimack on Friday, March 10. The Wildcats advanced to the HOCKEY EAST semifinals.

8. The Wildcats didn't take long to get back into the thick of things. Cordeiro evened things up only three minutes into the period. Senior co-captain Dan Enders got the puck to Hemingway, who took the original shot on Welby, but Cordeiro was there to bang home the rebound.

Conklin made some big saves to keep things tied up, including stonewalling Nick Parillo on a breakaway four minutes into the stanza. Less than thirty seconds later, he denied Vince Clevenger with a stick save.

But Merrimack was finally able to get another one by Conklin with just under two minutes to go in the period. UNH was serv-

ing a penalty for too many men on the ice when Clevenger came down the left side with the puck. Clevenger lost control of the puck, but it dribbled up to Sandy Cohen, who had Conklin down, and Cohen roofed it to put the Warriors back on top.

UNH pressured early in the third, and Stafford hit gold on his one-timer off the face off. Junior center Matt Swain assisted on the play at 7:53 of the third. Both teams had a number of good scoring chances throughout the rest of the period, but neither could convert.

UNH prevailed in the overtime, and Souza finally hit the net 7:40 into the overtime. Souza received a pass from Haydar, then blasted a shot from the top left circle

past Welby. Swain also assisted on the goal. It was the second straight night Souza recorded the game-winning goal.

"We have a great group of guys in the locker room," Souza said. "Our senior class, we're a real close group of friends. I'm just happy for them. I told John Sadowski before we went on the ice in the third [that] one of the seniors is going to get the goal. It didn't matter who, but it was nice to have a senior get it. It's a fitting way to end our careers here at the Whittemore Center, but there's plenty of hockey left to be played."

Both goalies played well in net, as Welby ended with 47 saves, and Ty Conklin stopped 29 shots for UNH.

Vandy shoots past UNH

From Staff Reports

Junior midfielder Colleen Christopher gave the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team the lead 1:44 into the game, but 16th-ranked Vanderbilt University rolled to a 16-7 victory Tuesday night in its home opener in Nashville, Tenn. UNH fell to 0-2 after the loss while the Commodores improved to 1-3.

Lacrosse

Following Christopher's goal to open the scoring, Vanderbilt netted six consecutive goals to build a 6-1 advantage with nine minutes remaining in the opening half. Christopher netted her second goal of the game – and third of the season – with the help of classmate Megan Mangano (three assists) at 7:46. The hosts scored twice more before intermission to take an 8-2 lead into the locker room. This lead wouldn't be challenged again.

Freshman Steph Keefe recorded her first collegiate point with a goal 1:42 into the second half. The Commodores, who opened the season on the road

against three Top 20 teams, answered with three quick goals to extend the cushion to 11-3.

Another UNH rookie registered her first career point when Jessie Groszkowski scored at 18:58. Sue Yund tallied her second goal of the year at 12:56, and senior co-captain Kim Keefe trimmed the Wildcat deficit to 11-6 with 8:54 on the clock.

Vanderbilt pulled away by scoring three goals over the ensuing 2:30 and built the lead to 16-6 with one minute to play. Groszkowski potted her second goal of the game with 23.6 seconds remaining to close the scoring.

UNH junior co-captain Amanda Warren recorded six saves and allowed 11 goals in 38 minutes. Freshman Danielle Martin stopped two shots and yielded five goals in 22 minutes of work in relief of the starting Warren.

The Commodores were led offensively by Sue Napolitano, who finished with three goals and a team-high three assists. Caroline Mans finished with a game-high four goals while April Tellam (three goals, two assists) and Becky Kehl (three goals) also had multiple-goal games. Goalkeepers Emily Lough and Shana Crabtree combined to make four saves in Vandy's first victory of the season.

Ski team finishes 8th at NCAAs

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire ski team finished eighth at the NCAA Championships, which were hosted by the University of Utah from March 8-11.

Denver, with 720 points, won its 15th NCAA title and was followed by Colorado (621 points), Vermont (592), Utah (555) and New Mexico (551). Two other East schools – Middlebury (500) and Dartmouth (439) – also finished ahead of UNH, which amassed 391 points.

The first day of competition featured the men's and women's giant slalom at the Park City Mountain Resort. Sophomore Cristin Copeland had a combined time of 2:30.49 seconds in her two runs to finish in 13th place. Meanwhile, senior teammate Meghan Connelly finished in 2:36.50 for 24th.

On the men's side, freshman Greg Blaisdell earned 31 points for the Wildcats with his ninth-place finish in 2:23.58. Junior Michael Copeland was clocked at 2:29.01 and finished 20th.

Day two of the NCAAs shifted to Soldier Hollow for the freestyle cross-country races. Senior Arika Poulin was

the top New Hampshire competitor in the women's 5K with a time of 19:18.7; she placed 18th overall. Sophomore Jamie Glommen also competed and finished 25th.

The UNH contingent in the men's 10K was led by senior Chris Wolski, who placed 15th in a time of 31:36.2. Junior Tim Woodbury and sophomore Matt Shadow finished 26th and 32nd, respectively.

The action returned to Park City Mountain Resort for the slalom competition.

The Wildcats fared very well in the women's field. Copeland, with a time of 1:44.54, edged out freshman teammate Heather Plimpton (1:44.91) for seventh place. The 7-8 finish earned 65 points and, with Connelly's 15 points from her 25th-place finish, the 80 points earned in the women's slalom was bested by only two schools and was the highest 'Cat total in any of the eight disciplines.

On the men's side, Blaisdell placed 14th, and Copeland finished 30th.

The classical cross-country races were held on the last day of the NCAA Championships. In the men's 20K, Wolski's time of 47:52.8 was 10th best. Shadow placed 24th, and Woodbury was 31st.

UNH's women's squad was once again led by Poulin, who finished 17th in the 15K with a time of 50:32.7. Glommen wasn't far behind at 50:54.5 for 21st place.

Skiing

Women's hockey notes

From Staff Reports

Zaban named finalist for Kazmaier Award

Senior center Carisa Zaban of the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team was named a Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award Finalist Monday.

The Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award is given annually to the nation's top collegiate women's ice hockey player. UNH graduate Brandy Fisher ('98) was the inaugural recipient, and Harvard's A.J. Mlezko took home the award last year. Defenseman Nicki Luongo (UNH '99) was a finalist for the award last year, and Zaban was a candidate as well.

Zaban had a record year at UNH, becoming the school's all-time scoring leader on Feb. 20 in the 5-1 win over Dartmouth. Zaban broke a 19-year-old record previously held by Kathy Bryant.

Also this season, Zaban tied the all-time assist record of 145 career assists, also held by Bryant, and surpassed the 200-point mark. She is one of four players in UNH history to record 100 career goals. Zaban was named a ECAC Player of the Week twice on Oct. 18 and Jan. 17. Over Christmas, she traveled to Fussen, Germany, to compete in the Christmas Cup Tournament as a member of the U.S. Select Team.

Other finalists include: Ali Brewer and Tara Mounsey of Brown and Sara DeCosta of Providence. Due to a tie for third-place in the voting, four finalists were named.

The 2000 Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award recipient will be announced on Thursday, March 23 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place at 7 p.m.

Jokieli receives ECAC leadership award

Senior captain Carrie Jokieli of the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team received the ECAC's Sara Devens Award Friday. The award is given to a player that demonstrates leadership and commitment both on and off the ice.

Jokieli's senior season was cut short when she suffered a neck injury in the first game of the season. After the injury, Jokieli con-



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

The UNH women's team ended its season with a 4-3 loss to Northeastern in the ECAC Quarterfinals.

tinued to lead and inspire her teammates from the bench.

"I don't know of many athletes that would have been able to set such an example for a team after dealing with so much adversity," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "But she has been an inspiration to us all."

Throughout college, Jokieli has been an active member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and C.A.T.S. (Community Action Through Sports). She was also selected to attend the 1999 NCAA Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla., and is a speaker for numerous community service events.

'Cats earn all-league honors

Senior center Carisa Zaban was a first-team all-star selection. Zaban received second-team honors each of her last three seasons. Senior forward Samantha Holmes earned second-team honors, and senior defenseman Kerry Maher received an honorable mention. Freshman goaltender Jen Huggon was

named to the all-rookie team.

Zaban had a breakout year, breaking the school's 19-year old scoring record on Feb. 20 with an assist against Dartmouth. She finished second in the league in scoring with 26 goals and 24 assists for 50 conference points.

Most recently, Zaban was named a Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award Finalist, along with Sara DeCosta of Providence and Ali Brewer and Tara Mounsey of Brown.

Holmes, a natural goal scorer, finished the season with 20 goals and 18 assists for 38 conference points. Maher played a major role for the Wildcats on the powerplay and penalty killing units, and accumulated 10 goals and nine assists for 19 conference points.

Huggon had a solid rookie campaign, as she was named the ECAC Rookie of the Week three times this season, and finished with a 1.80 goals against average and a .930 save percentage. She earned shutouts over Yale, Maine and Ohio State.

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TNH Sports

Friday, March 24, 2000

Look inside for
an NCAA hockey
preview.

Eagles claw to semifinal win

UNH Wildcat hockey falls to Boston College in HOCKEY EAST semifinals

By Katie McDonald
Staff Writer

The luck of the Irish stayed with the Boston team on St. Patrick's Day, when the UNH men's hockey team faced off against Boston College in the second semifinal of the HOCKEY EAST tournament at the Fleet Center. The Wildcats fell 2-1 to the Eagles in a game that UNH dominated.

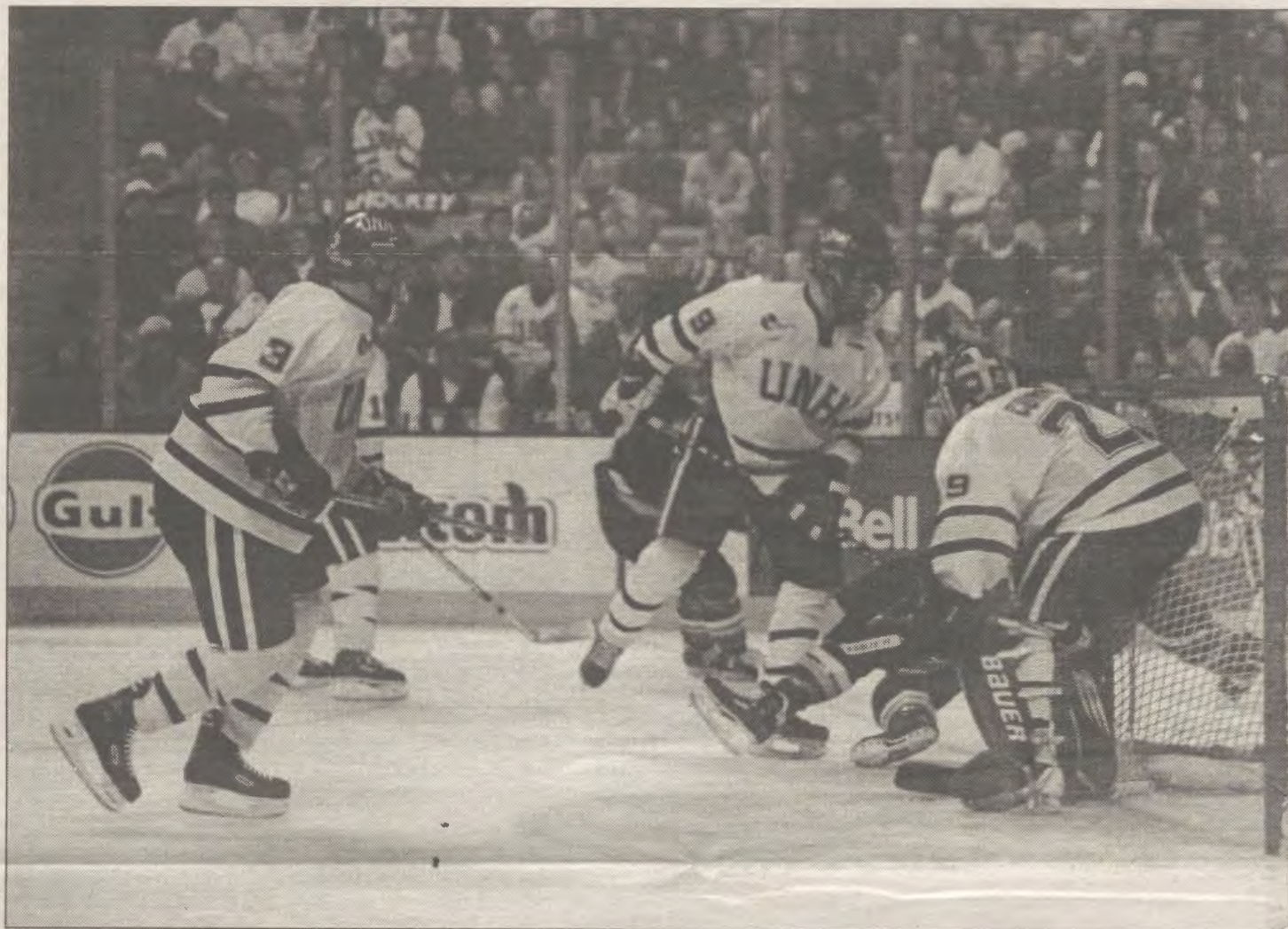
UNH played a tough two periods of hockey in a physical competition. "We played two good periods, but we didn't handle the puck well in the third," said UNH head coach Dick Umile.

BC had the first flurry of action behind UNH's junior netminder, Ty Conklin, in the opening seconds of the game, but after that UNH did a good job of controlling the puck and keeping the action deep in the BC zone.

Junior Johnny Rogers ripped a shot from the right side right into Eagles goaltender Scott Clemmensen's glove just three minutes into the game. The third line for UNH, which has been hot lately, combined for a series of shots on Clemmensen less than twenty seconds later. Freshman Colin Hemingway's shot went just wide, and sophomore Ryan Cordeiro put a shot right on net, forcing Clemmensen to squeeze his pads shut.

Conklin looked good early, stonewalling BC sniper Brian Gionta from close range. UNH got the first power play of the game at 6:23 of the period, when Mike Lephart was sent to the box for interference. UNH kept the puck in the BC zone during the man advantage but couldn't convert any shots.

Conklin was forced to play sharp when BC attempted a shorthanded bid, but he rose to the test, turning aside shots from



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

The UNH men's hockey team fell to the Eagles of Boston College 2-1 in the semifinals of the HOCKEY EAST tournament last Friday night at the Fleet Center.

BC's dangerous group of shooters, Blake Bellefeuille and Gionta.

BC got a power play of their own 12 seconds after going back to even strength when UNH freshman Garrett Stafford was

whistled for interference. But seniors John Sadowski and Tim Walsh helped kill off the penalty.

The action stayed in the BC zone, with Hemingway and freshman Lanny Gare,

back in his first game after missing two weeks with an ankle injury, nearly missing on a bid with four and a half minutes to go.

But UNH was struck with a heavy see HOCKEY, page 24

NU takes 'Cats out

UNH women suffer 4-3 loss in quarterfinal round

From Staff Reports

Sophomore forward Brooke White scored two goals to put the Northeastern University women's ice hockey team past the University of New Hampshire 4-3 in the ECAC Quarterfinals Sunday afternoon at the Whittemore Center.

The Wildcats fall to 24-10-0 overall and to 17-7-0 in conference play. Northeastern improves to 22-8-3 overall and to 15-6-3 in the ECAC.

In the first period, junior forward Colleen Coen gave the Huskies a 1-0 lead at 1:50 off senior forward Hilary Witt and sophomore defenseman Erica Archambeau.

UNH tied the score at 1 at 3:18 of the period, when senior forward Melissa McKenzie scored a shorthanded goal off of a breakaway. Northeastern took a 2-1 lead at 15:08, when White scored her first goal of the game with the Huskies on the power play. Sophomore forward Brooke Whitney and freshman defenseman Kim Greene assisted on the goal. White struck again a minute later



Josh Gibney - TNH Photographer

Senior Sabrina Monsen (27) struggles with an NU Huskie in last Sunday's match up.

with an unassisted goal for a 3-1 Northeastern lead.

Sophomore forward Kelly McManus cut the lead 3-2 at 15:08 of the third period, when she took a pass from senior defenseman Kerry Maher and put it past Husky goaltender Erika Silva. Freshman forward Annie Fahlenbock assisted on the goal. Northeastern came back at 17:41 with a goal by junior forward Lisa Giovanelli for a 4-2 Husky advantage.

Witt and Whitney assisted on what proved to be the game winner. Senior forward Tina Carrabba cut the lead 4-3 at 19:04. Junior center Michelle Thornton and Maher assisted on the goal.

The Wildcats waited for a possible bid for the AWCHA Championships, but UNH did not garner one of the four bids for the two-day event to be held March 24-25 at Northeastern University.

Lax slapped by Bulldogs

UNH takes 12-3 defeat to Yale

From Staff Reports

Clarissa Clarke netted five first-half goals and assisted on another to propel the 14th-ranked Yale University women's lacrosse team to a 12-3 victory against the University of New Hampshire at the Yale Bowl on Wednesday afternoon.

UNH, which has opened the 2000 season with three road games all against Top 20 competition, fell to 0-3 on the year. Yale improved to 4-0 with the victory.

UNH trailed 9-0 at half-time, but junior midfielder Colleen Christopher ended the scoring drought just 29 seconds into the second half. Yale's Amanda Walton potted her third goal of the game to extend the lead to 10-1 at 18:36. UNH senior co-captain Steph Keefe

scored her team-high sixth goal of the season at 16:03 to trim the deficit to 10-2.

The Bulldogs built the cushion to 12-2 before freshman Jessie Groszkowski netted her third goal of the season at 4:07 to close out the scoring.

Walton opened the game's scoring at 22:56 of the first half, and Clarke scored 41 seconds later. The Bulldogs recorded two other quick back-to-back strikes in the half, when Clarke and Walton potted goals at 4:09 and 4:00, respectively, and when Clarke registered tallies 24 seconds apart in the final minute.

UNH junior goalkeeper Amanda Warren recorded seven saves in each half in the loss.

UNH returns to action March 26 (1 p.m.) at Drexel University. The Wildcats are scheduled to play their home opener March 29 vs. UMass. Game time at Memorial Field is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Women's
Hockey

Women's
Lacrosse