

# Community greets hockey team

By Marcus Weisgerber  
 Staff Writer

The team and coaching staff were there. So was the band and Wild E. Cat, along with many local residents who support UNH hockey all year. The one thing missing, though, was the students who pack the end zones of the Whittemore Center repeatedly throughout the regular season.

Of the fans who filled over five sections of the Whit Monday night for the men's hockey welcome home celebration, few were students.

Sophomore Steve Scescke had just finished his workout in the rec center when he noticed people inside the arena. Scescke quickly asked an attendant at the front desk what was going on. It was then that he found out that there was a homecoming celebration for the men's hockey team.

"I wish it were advertised more," said Scescke as he entered the arena just as the event ended. "There was no advertising."

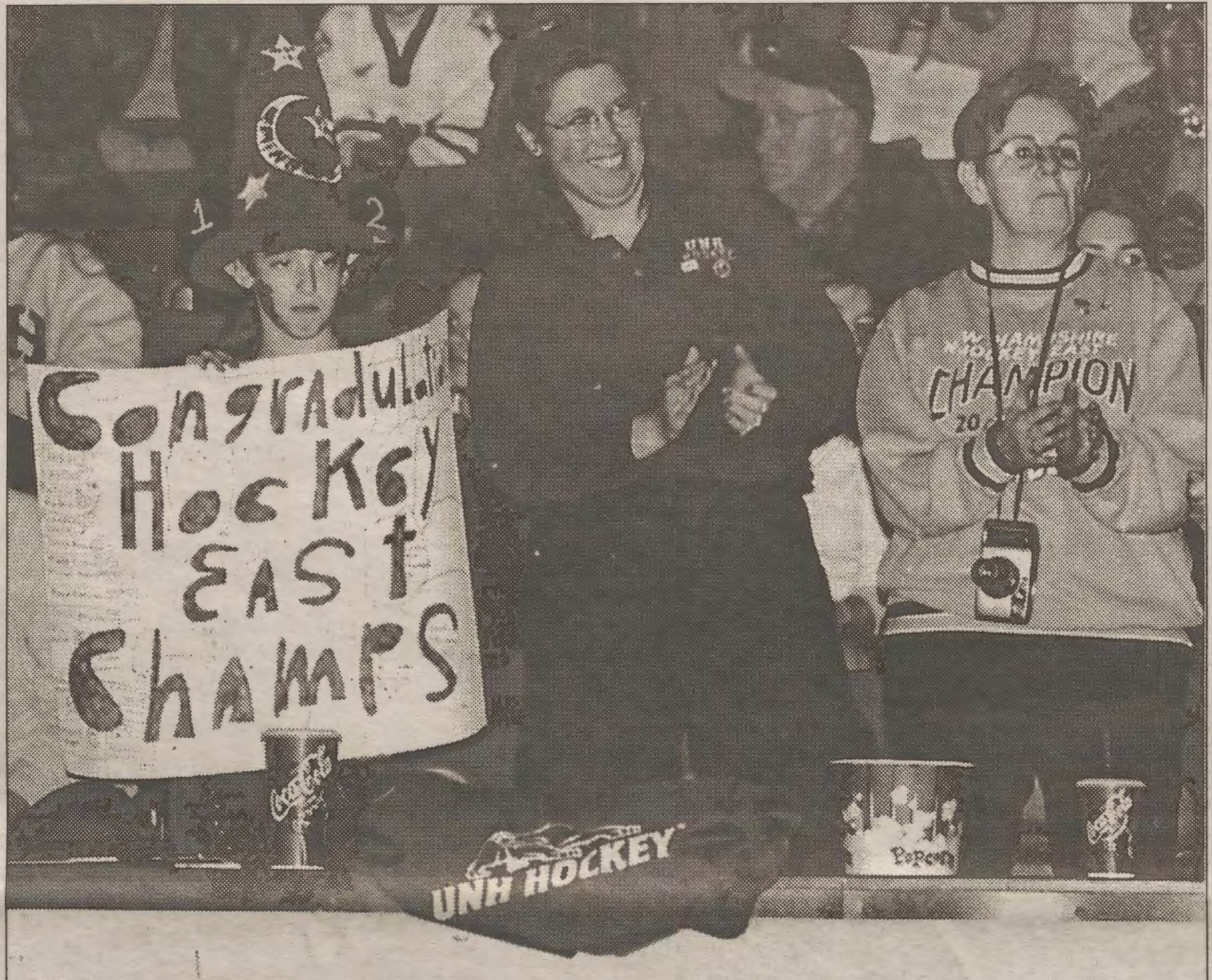
"There was a pep rally tonight?" said sophomore Tim Barry.

Aside from a press release, which appeared on the UNH Web site Friday, and sporadic signs placed around campus, advertising for the event was lacking.

Some students, though, had a different opinion. According to sophomore Rob Whitten, many of his friends said they would have come to the event if the team won the national championship.

"They should have come anyway," said Whitten. "They supported the team all season—they should be here now. The team did a great job."

Students who were there applauded the Wildcats for an excellent season that came just shy of the national crown. Student Body President Ken Kruger read a letter from Governor Jeanne Shaheen congratulating the Wildcats on an outstanding season.



Alysha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Local community members, with a small fraction of UNH students, welcome home the UNH hockey team Monday night in the Whittemore Center. Many students were unaware of the event.

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## Hiley hopes for Presidency

By Ally Brehm  
 Staff Writer

David Hiley is a drummer. In fact, it got him through high school and some of college. He listens to jazz and classical music, but he also likes Dave Matthews Band. He swims most days, likes hiking and considers himself a serious eater.

Hiley would also like to be the University of New Hampshire's next president.

The final of four presidential candidates selected to visit campus by the Presidential Search Committee, Hiley is the only candidate with ties to UNH. During his two days of interviews, Hiley spoke with students, faculty, staff, Durham residents and other interested people in a number of informal forums.

Since 1999, Hiley has been provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of philosophy at UNH. Hiley remarked on the similarities of this interview to the one he did three years ago for the position of provost.

"It happened in the same room [of the library], and I believe we had just lost to Maine in the NCAA," Hiley said to a group of about 25 faculty members in the courtyard reading room of the library. That hockey game was the first one Hiley ever saw, and since then he has become "addicted to hockey."

Hiley came to UNH because he thought he would someday like to be a university president.

"You don't want to be provost unless you think you want to be president," he said in his quiet-spoken manner.

Before his time at UNH, Hiley was vice provost for academic affairs and dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1992 to 1999. He served as associate dean for research and acting dean for liberal arts at Auburn University from 1989 to 1992. He was also chair of the philosophy department and founding director of the Center for the Humanities at the University of Memphis from 1982 to 1989.

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## UNH student makes rescues in apartment fire

By Liz VonHelms  
 TNH Reporter

While most people were just waking Easter Sunday morning, UNH freshman Dave Hopkins had already rescued two women and a toddler from a burning building.

An apartment fire in Somersworth, N.H. prompted Hopkins to take quick action and turned him into a hero.

Hopkins, who was staying with girlfriend Molly Cooley, 18, and roommate Heather White, 20, was awakened when Cooley smelled smoke in their third story apartment in Somersworth, N.H. Hopkins immediately got up and went to the door of the apartment. He recalls how he could feel heat in the air. Upon opening the door, Hopkins looked down the stairwell to see smoke pouring up into the hallway. Cooley's instinct had been right. They were all trapped on the third floor of a burning building and Hopkins knew they had to act fast.

Covering the doors with towels, Hopkins knew that escaping out one of the windows was their only option. Punching the screen out, Hopkins jumped

out of an apartment window onto a second-story balcony. From the balcony, he jumped what was reported to be 15 feet, onto the ground below.

Hopkins ran barefoot to another apartment across the hall where he banged on the door for help. After receiving no response, Hopkins proceeded to re-climb the building and make it back onto the second story porch. "I wasn't safe unless they were down," says Hopkins who recalled everything as happening so fast, it is hard to remember.

Both White and her three-year-old son were at one bedroom window with Cooley at the next. White first lowered down chase to Hopkins who safely placed the toddler onto the porch before proceeding to help the girls down.

Looking back, Hopkins was proud of Chase who he says remained calm and cooperative the whole time. The only time the toddler appeared nervous was when he was lowered by his mother onto the second story balcony. "Chase was a trooper; he didn't cry the whole time," says Hopkins. "He knew what was going on and he listened."

Once everyone had safely

made it onto the balcony, Hopkins says he once again jumped down to get help. At this time, both Sgt. Timothy McLin and Patrolman Shawn Walmsey of the Somersworth Police Department had arrived on the scene at 204/206 Main Street after receiving a report from neighbor, Richard Miles, of juveniles outside screaming for help.

On the ground again, Hopkins found a neighbor's paint truck with ladders tied onto the roof. When Hopkins could not untie the ladders, he continued to search, eventually locating a neighbor's ladder by the side of one of the apartments. McLin kicked down the door leading up to Cooley and White's apartment and began to make his way upstairs, when he heard of the ladder. Together, all three were able to put the ladder up to the balcony. Lead by Hopkins, all three assisted the women and toddler to safety.

Somersworth Fire Department and AMR arrived shortly after this. McLin says he went around to the other side of the

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# What to do

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## Tuesday, April 9

**Gender Jam** — An Evening of Queer, Feminist and Transgender Poetry and Spoken Word at 8 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center. Interested readers, please arrive at 7:30 p.m. to sign up.

## Saturday, April 13

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## Monday, April 15

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**Peer-Led Support Groups** — Are you aware that several peer-led support groups are offered on campus? Many students feel very alone with certain life experiences. There groups are a great way to connect

with other students who have similar issues and to learn how others cope. Groups are confidential and led by students who have been through training to help them facilitate discussions and additional training about their subject. Groups meet on a weekly or biweekly basis. Interested students are encouraged to call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, 862-3823. The following peer-led support groups have opening for this semester:

**Cancer Support Network** — These groups are for students who have a personal history of cancer, have a family member or friend who has cancer or who have lost someone to cancer.

**Crohn's and Colitis Support Group** — This group is for students who have been personally affected by crohn's or ulcerative

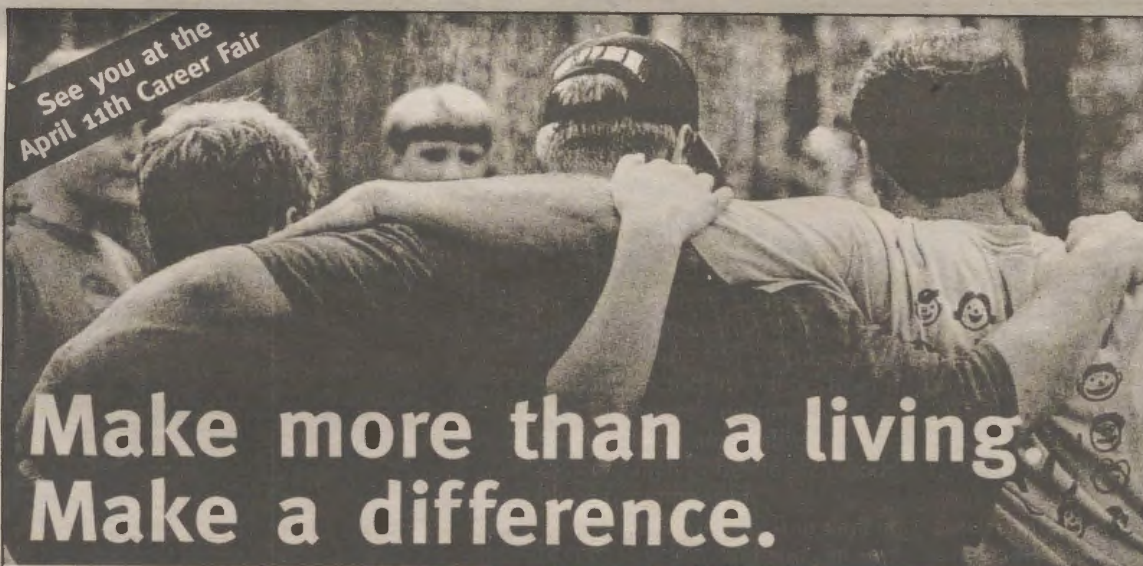
colitis or have a friend or family member who is coping with these illnesses.

**Post-Abortion Support Group** — This group is a safe, relaxed atmosphere for women to voice emotions and concerns with other post-abortion women from the UNH community. Generally, small groups meet on a weekly basis with trained peer facilitators.

**Seacoast Hospice** — Seacoast Hospice is offering several grief support groups. For more information or to register, call 1-800-416-9207.

**The Music Hall** — The Music Hall in Portsmouth has several events for the month of March. For more information, call 436-2400.

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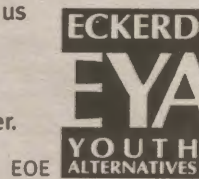
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# Window broken at Town & Campus

From Staff Reports

A window was broken at the entrance of Town and Campus Sunday, March 31. Jesse Gangwer, the store's owner, is offering a reward of \$200 for information about the break.

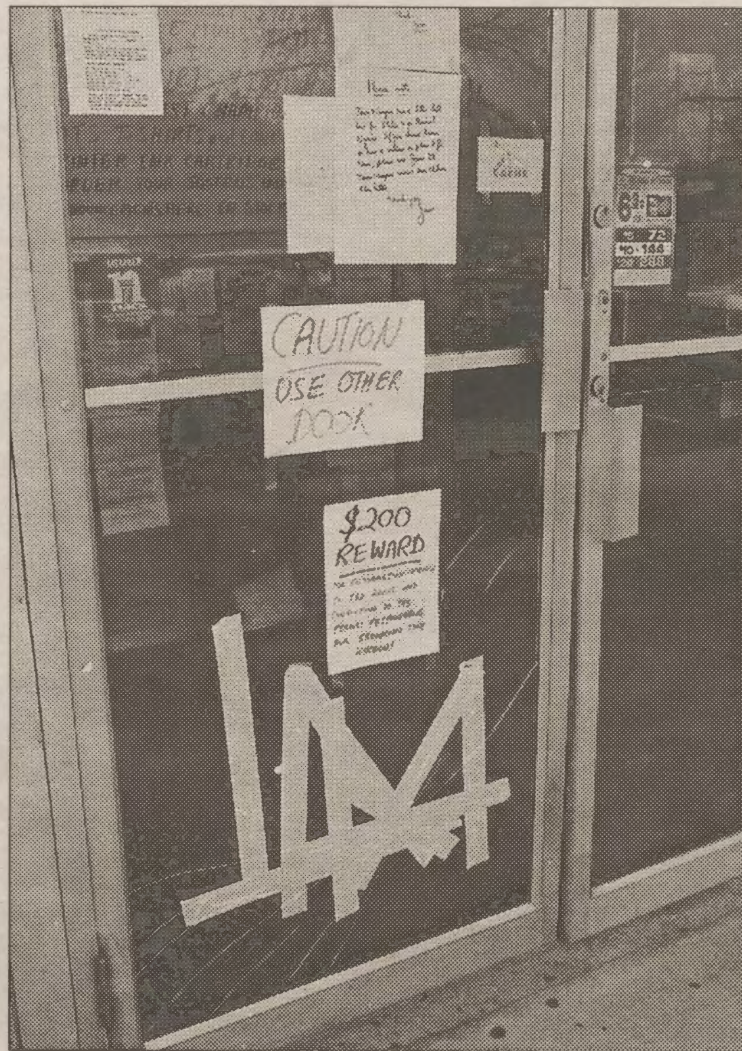
Gangwer said he believed the window was broken between the afternoon of Sunday, March 31, and early Monday morning. He also said that the break happened before any of the tournament hockey games.

"I think it was just an accident," Gangwer said of the glass pane that will cost him \$220 to replace.

If it was an accident, he said he would just like the person who did it to come and tell him so.

Gangwer said he had notified police of the break but hadn't received any additional information since.

**A \$200 reward is being offered for information about the breaking of the front window of Town and Campus.**



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

# Students to vote on Webcat

From Staff Reports

Attention all students:

The election for Student Body President and Vice President as well as Student Trustee will be held on April 16 and 17. This is a yearly opportunity for every student on campus to join in directly controlling the future of the University by putting into office students that will work for what is best for this community.

Three sets of candidates are running for SBP and SBVP. They are Bryan Ames and Briana Sevigny; Sean Kay and Skip Burns; and Matt Trippel and Justin Shaka. On Thursday, these candidates, along with Trustee candidate T.J. Paton, will be presenting their platforms in the Strafford Room from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Only full-time, matriculated undergraduate students will be able to vote. Voting must be done on Webcat.

To eliminate excuses for not voting, the following are directions to the ballots on Webcat:

1. Type in <http://webcat.unh.edu> for a web address on an Internet server.
2. When you arrive at Webcat, click on the picture of the key or the word "login."
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be your social security number and your PIN number should be your birthday. After you enter your ID and your PIN, click on the gray button that says "login."

4. A screen will pop up that says "Student Services and Financial Aid, Personal Information." Click on the link for Student Body President/Vice President/Trustee Elections. It will bring you to a ballot.

5. Follow the instructions on this page.

6. It will instruct you to select a set of names for Student Body President and Vice President. Two names will be listed together: the name on the left is the presidential candidate; the one on the right is the vice presidential candidate. Check one set of names. There will be three tickets to choose from as well as a space for write-ins. You may ONLY SELECT ONE ticket OR you may write one in.

7. After this, select a candidate for Student Trustee. There is one person running, and there will be a space for write-ins.

8. Click the submit button. It will tell you that your results have been submitted.

9. Log out.

# Professor to research in Mexico as Fulbright Scholar

By Joshua Chin  
Staff Writer

Clifford Wirth, associate professor of political science, was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholar to conduct research and teach in Mexico City for the 2002-2003 academic year.

This award will give Wirth the opportunity to complete his research on the government policies designed to preserve the Ecological Zone of Xochimilco, an ancient agricultural area in the Federal District of Mexico City.

According to Wirth, the Xochimilco Ecological Zone has been inhabited for some 5,000 years. It is an area of 127 square kilometers of agricultural land, canals, hills and urbanized areas. Eight percent of the potable water for the Federal District of Mexico City is pumped from the aquifers of Xochimilco. In addition, an abundance of fruits, vegetables, flowers and medicinal herbs are hybridized in Xochimilco.

Xochimilco is an important national symbol of Mexican history and beauty. In 1987, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) deemed Xochimilco as a place of "universal historic, cultural and human patrimony."

"Many people know Xochimilco as the lake with floating gardens," remarked Wirth.

In actuality, these gardens are better known as chinampas, agricultural plots that are 40 feet wide by 100 feet long. These plots are situated in a shallow lake called Xochimilco. According to Wirth, these plots were originally surrounded by water on four sides, and a built-in irriga-

tion system was established by raising and lowering the water level in the lake. Due to ecological degradation, chinampa farming has now been modified.

During his time in Mexico City, Wirth plans to first examine closely how ecological degradation in the Ecological Zone of Xochimilco in Mexico City has altered over the last decade.

He will also research the political processes that explain any reforming that will take place in the enforcement of land use regulations. Wirth believes that corruption is pervasive in Mexico because government jobs are compensated with a meager salary, and officials need to supplement their incomes. In addition, Mexico lacks the resources and agencies, like the FBI and IRS, to eliminate corruption.

Wirth's research will be undertaken through examination of government reports, along with numerous interviews with city council members, government officials, residents, farmers, ecologists and academics.

The Fulbright Program was established by Congress in 1946 and is named after its sponsor, the late Sen. J. William Fulbright. It is known as the U.S. government's premier international educational exchange program. Since the program's founding, more than 36,000 U.S. Fulbright Scholars have taught or conducted research in 140 countries. More than 25 UNH faculty members have been selected as Fulbright Scholars in the last 10 years.

Wirth, who has been a UNH faculty member since 1981 and is coordinator of the Masters in Public Administration program, has studied transportation policy and democratization in Mexico City since

1988.

He has followed the gradual process of strengthening the powers of the Mexico City city council and the election of the mayor since 1988.

"I became interested in democratic changes in Mexico City when I read about a newly created city council for the federal district," said Wirth. "Traditionally, Mexico City was governed through an appointee (regente) of the national president."

His interest in studying the transportation system of Mexico City spurred from his need to utilize the public transportation there to travel to venues where he could execute his research.

"I was a 'participant observer' during the transition from a city-owned bus system to a system of privately owned minibuses," said Wirth. "The minibus fares are far more expensive and often drivers are drunk, drugged or drive dangerously."

He will share his findings with Instituto Mora, where he intends to teach during the year, as well as with local officials who are determining feasible solutions to ameliorate the current situation.

"In teaching in a Mexican university, I hope to integrate my knowledge of urban politics and Mexico City, so that my courses are interesting and relevant for Mexican students," said Wirth.

Wirth will bring his research back to UNH to benefit students in his Global Urban Politics class.

Wirth said he feels honored and grateful to receive the Fulbright Lecturer/Research award to teach and study in Mexico for a year.

He said, "I am pleased that I will continue the research that I began on Xochimilco in 1995."

# Time and room posted online only

From Staff Reports

The Fall semester 2002 time and room schedule, which allows students to search for classes for the appropriate day and time to fit their schedule, will not be delivered to student mailboxes. Rather, students will be able to view the time and room schedule via the Internet. The time and room schedule can be viewed online at <http://unhinfo.unh.edu/registrar/timeroom/timeandroom.html>.

Registration will begin for seniors with 90 or more credits on April 22, for juniors with 58-89 credits on April 23, for sophomores with 26-57 credits on April 25 and for freshman with 0-25 credits on April 30.

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# Students lend a helping hand

By Rochelle Stewart  
Staff Writer

Your perspective on life can change in just one week.

While that may sound a bit far-fetched for many people, a few UNH students' perspectives on life did change in just one week when they chose an alternate way to spend their spring breaks.

Rather than traveling to sunny beaches and tropical resorts, these students decided to give back to their community by working with the poor, building houses for Habitat for Humanity, and traveling to Third World countries.

Each year, UNH's Alternate Break Challenge Program (ABC) and St. Thomas More Church's Catholic Student Organization (CSO) organize trips designed for students to spend their spring break an alternative way rather than drinking and partying. This year, ABC sent out 14 trips with approximately ten students in each trip to different areas of the United States to work on houses for Habitat for Humanity, trail maintenance, an after-school program, and a trip working with the poor in Washington, D.C. The CSO organized two trips, one to Honduras to work with the poor people of the Third World country, and one to the Caritas mission in Pennsylvania.

According to Dana Baldwin, co-leader for the ABC trips and leader of the group who worked at an after-school program in East St. Louis, Illinois, the number of students becoming involved in these trips has been increasing.

"I've been involved in ABC for four years," Baldwin said, "and we have increased the number of trips from ten to 14, which also allows for an increase in students on the trips."

One may wonder why these students would choose to spend their free time building houses with minimal to no carpentry experience, or work with the poor rather than spend their time vacationing. The trend seen among these students seems to be that they are working together for a worthwhile cause.

For Ashley Standbridge, co-leader of ABC and leader of the habitat trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas, it was a sense of accomplishment that led her to choosing ABC as her spring break excursion.

As a second year veteran to ABC, Standbridge was in charge of choosing habitat sites and organizing the trips.

"I always wanted to try volunteer opportunities," Standbridge said. "I enjoy going to a new place and making new friends."

While 17 to 35-hour drives and sleeping in sleeping bags on the floors of churches and community centers do not always sound appealing, these students said they agree that the overall experience is worth the minor drawbacks.

For Mary Beth Nazzaro, leader of the CSO trip to Honduras, it was a life-altering experience.

"The world down there is very different," said Nazzaro. "The people are very poor, there is no running water, and many of



Courtesy Photos

**Above: Fourteen trips of students spent their Spring Break in different areas of the country to help others in need.**

**Right: Ashley Standbridge leads her team in Fayetteville, Arkansas to build houses for Habitat for Humanity.**



the kids did not have shoes."

Nazzaro and nine other students from UNH, three of who are graduate students, spent the week working on a variety of different projects. They worked alongside Friar Dan, a priest from St. Thomas More parish who has been working in Honduras since September and will be returning in May. The work included painting a local park and digging holes for fruit trees that they hope will provide food for their community.

Nazzaro and her group felt firsthand what it was like to live in a Third World country. The country was experiencing a drought, so it was very dry and hot. The group interacted with the community in Honduras to learn about their culture, and taught Hondurans about American culture. Throughout the week they ate rice, beans and tortillas. Nazzaro said that one time they were served chicken, but she said that they "were doing it special for their group."

"There were no extra accommodations for us," Nazzaro said. "We stayed in an active clinic, where visiting doctors usually stay."

Even though there was a shower and toilet in their rooms, they could not use them because the water was rarely turned on.

Despite those drawbacks, Nazzaro was able to gain a new perspective on her life from this trip.

"I think back a lot to the people that I've met," Nazzaro said. "Now I think more globally about my actions and how that affects them. I am more thankful for the things that I do have."

Amy Cady, leader of the Caritas mission in Pennsylvania, also experienced firsthand a type of poverty. Cady along with seven students from UNH spent the week cleaning, painting and moving people into apartments. They also worked at a work site for handicapped adults, helping to keep them on a task.

"We witnessed a different type of poverty," said Cady. "These people were like pack rats—they collected everything and had so much stuff, but they didn't have the necessities."

Cady and her group helped organize the belongings of the people there and helped them sort out the things that they needed versus the things that

they did not need.

Many of the students on the alternative break trips felt as though it was not only a learning experience for them but also a bonding experience.

Colleen Woods, a leader for the habitat trip to Kentucky, said that it is a "great way to get to know people at UNH that you would otherwise not know."

Woods' group worked from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. every day in the rain.

"Kentucky was experiencing a lot of flooding while we were down there," Woods said, "but we were still able to get a lot of work done."

According to Woods, the rain did not decrease the morale of the group.

"Some of the neighborhoods that we worked in were really poor," Woods said. "It made our whole group appreciate where we came from."

Kristen Lazieh, a group leader for the Georgia Habitat for Humanity trip, said that doing these trips has helped her to gain a new perspective on other people's misfortunes.

Lazieh said that she enjoys

doing the alternative break trips because she could "go to Cancun or Florida at any other time." She said that this is a wonderful opportunity that is not always available.

Senior Kara Townley, a member of the North Carolina Habitat for Humanity trip, said that this is her second year going on ABC trips.

"It is nice to be able to give back to the community," Townley said.

Townley's group worked on two different houses, doing mostly dry-walling.

"This was a great trip because you don't get this opportunity all the time," Townley said. "I was able to spend a week with ten of my peers in a much different setting."

Baldwin, who has been a part of ABC for four years, said the best part of her experience was watching her fellow students become impacted from the trip.

"For me to spend all these months planning the trips," Baldwin said, "and then to watch someone get impacted like that, to watch [the experience] change them, that is the coolest thing."

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## HOCKEY, from front page

Students were also vocal at their displeasure in the choice for the Hobey Baker award.

Sophomore Julia Jamieson, who was a volunteer painting children's faces with members of Alpha Chi Omega, said she was proud of the 'Cats for a great season but was upset that Darren Haydar did not win the award for college hockey player of the year.

Senior Jeff Pires, who went to the Frozen Four with the 24 other members of the pep band and also played at the homecoming celebration, agreed. According to Pires, a large crowd of UNH fans was at the Hobey Baker award ceremony.

"It was devastating when it was announced," said Pires.

"I don't think the right guy got it," said Marlon Frink of Newington. Frink said that Haydar is a great individual in both the University and community. "Darren was the best person out there."

When Haydar, the Hockey East player of the year, All American and Hobey Baker award finalist, took to the podium as fans rose to their feet cheering and applauding, he had only words of praise. Haydar repeatedly thanked the fans and his teammates.

"I'm going to be their biggest fan next year," Haydar said.

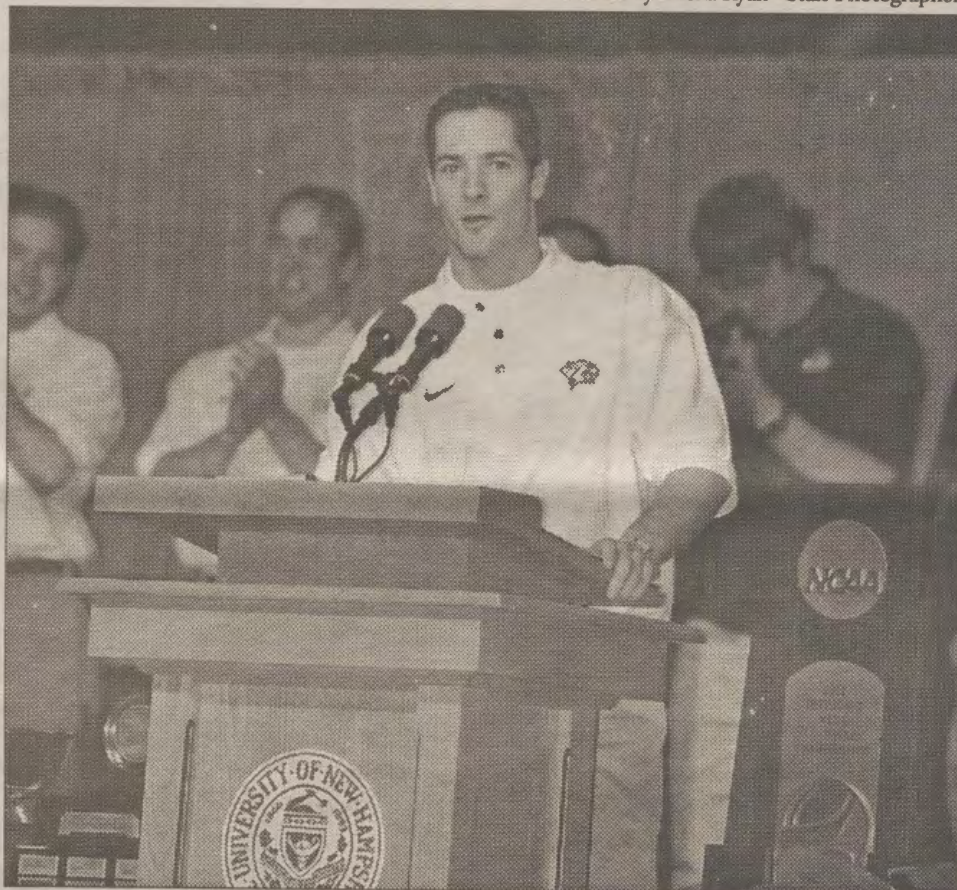
Wildcat coach Dick Umile praised Haydar for his dedication as captain and admitted that the past couple of days had been difficult. Umile said that this years team was one of the best all around teams he had ever coached, and he looked forward to being back in the hunt for a national title next year. "The fans are second to none," said Umile.



Photos by Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

**Above: This UNH Wildcats flag was flown during Operation Enduring Freedom by New Hampshire's Air Guard. The flag was presented to Head Coach Dick Umile at the Homecoming Monday night.**

**Right: Senior Captain Darren Haydar praises fans and teammates. He also promises to be UNH's number one fan next year.**



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# College grads face tough job market

By Mary Ann Milbourn  
The Orange County  
Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Chris Khacherian didn't select a major casually when he started at California State University-Fullerton, four years ago.

"I was researching different types of majors. (Information technology) and IT services were going to be it in 2000, 2001, 2002," he said.

So Khacherian majored in information systems with an emphasis in software and quality assurance - about as sure a bet as you could make in 1998 for landing a job after graduation.

What the prognosticators didn't know is that the technology bubble - and the economy along with it - would burst along the way.

Just two months from graduation, Khacherian, 23, of Irvine, now faces an uncertain future.

"I'm worried," said Khacherian, whose efforts have only gotten him interviews at a

couple of companies - and no offers. "I'm just trying to look at whatever I can."

But it's not just information systems majors that are having a tough time.

The economic downturn is affecting all college graduates this year.

A survey of 457 employers by the National Association of Colleges and Employers showed they expect to hire 20 percent fewer college graduates. And recent layoffs will make new graduates' job search even tougher.

"Competition from laid-off workers alone could extend the job search into the six-month range," said John A. Challenger, chief executive of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an international outplacement firm.

"College students are also facing the new business realities of increased outsourcing, record downsizing and cautious employers wary of another sudden economic jolt such as that caused by Sept. 11."

Jim Case, Fullerton's director of career planning, said it might not be quite that dire in Orange County, where employment has held up even as the economy has slowed.

In January, the unemployment rate in Orange County was 3.8 percent - about half the rate in Santa Clara, home of Silicon Valley, where it was 7.5 percent.

"But clearly the market is tighter than it was a year ago," he said. "Anyone who tells you otherwise is living in another world."

One indication is employers' postings on the school's electronic job board, Case said.

"Last year, we averaged 2,300 to 2,400 postings," he said. "This year we're in the 1,400 category."

Still, he noted, that's better than the 700-800 listings they had last fall.

"All the employers are looking a little harder - it's much less of a buyer's market," Case said. "Students are being forced to be more aggressive, more focused

and more targeted."

That's certainly been true for Abigail Palisoc, 21, a senior economics major and computer science and management minor at the University of California-Irvine.

"All I've been doing is sending out my resume, but it doesn't seem to be getting any responses," said Palisoc, who has sent out at least 30 job inquiries this quarter.

Like Khacherian, Palisoc was surprised at how difficult the job market is now.

"When I started, the economy was really good and there were so many jobs out there," Palisoc said.

"It sounds funny now, but it's hard to find a job."

Angie Menendez Martel, a recruiter for Union Bank of California who was recently interviewing job candidates at the University of California-Irvine, said she's seen the desperation among college students this year.

"We've been absolutely inundated," she said. "We post an

ad and we get 200 responses."

The bank is hiring about half its usual group of graduates this year, Martel said.

Because of the tight job market, graduate school is an increasingly attractive option for some students.

DeWayne Green, the University of California-Irvine's assistant dean for graduate studies, said applications for next fall's graduate programs have increased 44 percent, compared with 9 percent growth last fall.

Some students are looking at other options.

Moe Mistry, 24, of Ladera Ranch, a Chapman University accounting major, already has a Plan B if his dream of getting a job with an investment banking firm and earning his CPA doesn't work out.

"I've had an auto-detailing business since high school," he said. "If all else fails, I'll do that and go into business for myself. With the business classes I've taken, I should really be able to grow my business."

## HILEY, from front page

On his quest for the UNH presidency, he said, "I have invested energies and ideas, and I want to see them come to shape," he said. "The University is in a good place. It is the opportunity for presidents right now."

Hiley sees the challenges of the next president to be threefold. First, updating the condition of the physical plant, the bargaining with faculty over salaries and making people realize UNH is an essential part of the state.

In the many meetings and forums, concerned community members asked Hiley about many of the same issues, such as diversity, technology, funding, drinking, gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender issues, university resources, research, the Greek system, his role moving from provost to president and student concerns.

Hiley stressed the need to make the university experience more holistic.

"I want value added to the residential campus," he said. "We have got to integrate the classroom and campus communities."

When asked about the president's role in interactions with students, Hiley said that presidents support students in direct and indirect ways. He compared the role to one of a film director whose focus is behind the scenes.

"Why should students care about the president?" he asked. "If we are doing our job, what should your knowledge be?"

Still, Hiley said he feels that a president should be approachable and understanding of students. For him, still teaching as an administrator allows this chance.

"It is an opportunity for me to remind myself where students are," he said.

The issue of diversity on campus was a reoccurring concern from attendees. Hiley said he considers UNH to be on a good path with recruitment and retainment

of a diverse student body. He said the University is increasingly successful at attracting students of color, doing OK at the staff level and failing a little at the faculty level.

"We are sort of at a plateau," he said. "We need to rethink how we approach that issue. The challenge is what is the next activity?"

A resident of Durham expressed her concerns about UNH students' "party hardy" attitude. Hiley reminded everyone present that risk behaviors are not unique to UNH. He stressed student trust on behalf of the administration and the need to "do things that educate responsible drinkers."

Funding for the University was a big concern. Hiley said that the next president would have to continue on the path Joan Leitzel has laid out and work with the state to get the support it needs. "I have the advantage of three years of building those relationships," he said.

If selected president, Hiley said he would work for negotiations in faculty salaries and gaining support of the state so that New Hampshire views UNH as an essential resource.

"We need to make New Hampshire value the University as much as it values its quality of life."

Hiley's legacy as provost would be a short one, he said, but still valuable.

"I set some things in motion," he said, citing discussions about the university's identity as an example. "Seeing that come to play, I am proud of what we did."

On the possibility of leaving his role as provost, Hiley said it would be a hard role to leave.

"It's like giving a baby up to someone else to raise," he said. "Joan Leitzel let me be provost. I would have other demands [as president] and would have to let that go."

Hiley talked about his vested interest in the University and its community.

"I care about the University as an institution," he said. "Now how do I balance commitment to individuals and the institution?"

Students attending the student forum expressed their concern about the future of the Greek system. Hiley said the future was concentrated less on the system and more on the issues. "It is in the Greek students' hands," he said.

Sophomore Bryan Ames attended the student forum, and he met all the candidates except Ann Weaver Hart.

"I like [Hiley]," Ames said. "It is a great advantage, him having been in the system and made the contacts. Of everyone I have met, he had the best grasp of the juggling aspect in the role of president."

Junior Sarah McLean also attended the student forum. Her assessment at the end of the meeting differed from Ames'.

"No questions were answered, and he did not give his personal feelings about any issues," she said.

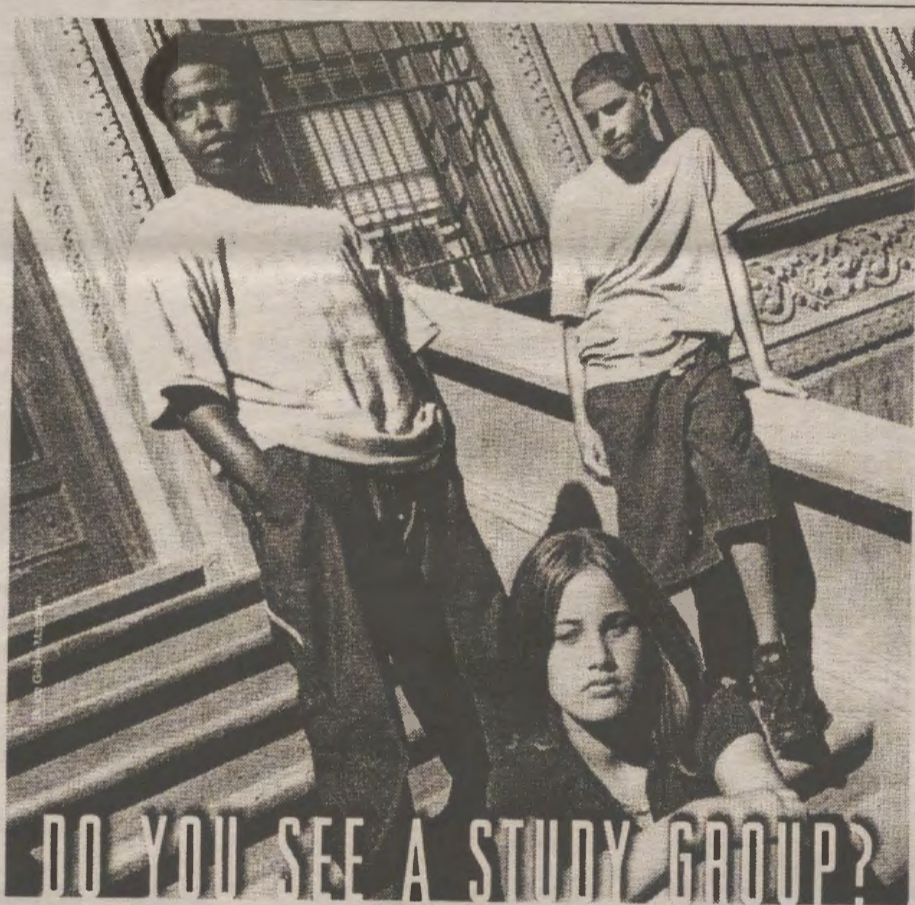
Also attending the student forum was a group of five sisters from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. According to Junior Kristy Hartling, the sisters came after hearing that Hiley might be against the Greek system.

Junior Katelyn Osborne said she thought her presence and wearing her sorority sweatshirt at the forum made Hiley uncomfortable.

"A candidate should not be uncomfortable or tense around any student," she said.

Hiley said after his interviews that his understanding of what the university community wanted in its next president was for "the momentum we have now to continue."

The presidential search committee will meet this Wednesday to begin the process of selecting a final candidate and make a recommendation to the Chancellor.



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## FIRE, from front page

apartment where he assisted other residents Yvonne Lucier, 87, Joshua Falkenburg, 38, and Rebecca Barry, 20, out safely. The fire had not reached the other resident's apartments and they were escorted out safely. Cooley, White, White's son and Hopkins were checked by AMR.

"I never thought it would happen to me," says Hopkins days later. "The scariest thing is waking up and being in a house that is on fire. What kills me is looking back and thinking, what if?" Hopkins says he was thankful they all woke up and acted in time. He speaks of how brave both Cooley and White were. "Heidi was only concerned about her son, and she kept her son safe" Hopkins says.

Hopkins says he was concerned about Cooley and White. According to Hopkins, both girls lost a lot of belongings. He showed great appreciation toward Stradford Chapter Red Cross, which gave the girls a gift certificate to Wal-Mart for things such as food and cleaning supplies. A police officer got an Easter bas-

ket for Chase. Both Cooley and Hopkins are currently staying with family and friends.

Others are not making light of what Hopkins did early that morning. In a report released by the Associated Press two days after the incident, fire Chief Paul Vallee states, "As far as I'm concerned, he was a hero." According to Vallee, a large part of the rescue was done by Hopkins. Vallee also noted that the arriving officers played key roles in getting everyone out of the building safely.

Hopkins, who days later still had bruises on his knuckles from pounding on the neighbor's door, was just glad everyone got out safely. "I did my job as a friend and did what had to be done," he says. Hopkins is thankful he was there to help.

According to the Somersworth Police Department, the fire was investigated and believed to be caused by a heating unit located on the second floor of the apartment. No criminal nature was linked to the investigation.

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**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to but not the same as the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur. How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often to use" below). The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is 99% when you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.3
Injection (Progestin)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Condom	0.1	3
Progestin only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestin	20	-
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Condom (with spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Condom cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	-	21
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	15	15

Source: "Trends in U.S. Contraceptive Use," 1995, 1998, 2000.  
\*From "Methods" webpage.  
†Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:  
• if you think you might be pregnant  
• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (thrombosis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

**What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:  
• a family history of breast cancer  
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples  
• kidney disease  
• regular or scanty menstrual periods  
• high blood pressure  
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**What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for it to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection. About two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months after their last injection. About one third of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding  
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: regular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Usually heavy or continuous bleeding however is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually in time return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Density  
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer  
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unintended Pregnancy  
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Other Risks  
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

**Other Risks**  
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section. **What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

**What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
1. Weight Gain  
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in a clinical trial reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 3 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 3 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 5 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 5 years, or approximately 2.8 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects  
In a clinical study of over 1300 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, itching, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, parosmia, anirac, dry throat, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thromboses, primary embolic breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider. Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods  
During the time you use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions  
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests may be affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions  
Cytidine (amoxycillin) is an antibiotic drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers  
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk as it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait one to six weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

**How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
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## Tensions mount between U.S., Israel

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JERUSALEM - Growing tensions between the United States and Israel broke into public view Monday, as President Bush demanded in the strongest terms yet that Israel reverse its 11-day-old offensive into Palestinian areas and ease its siege of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Bush's message, delivered in a public statement and privately by U.S. Middle East envoy Anthony Zinni, appeared to have some effect late Monday.

Israel reportedly allowed the besieged Palestinian leader to meet with top aides for the first time in weeks to discuss U.S. proposals for a cease-fire. In addition, Israeli troops reportedly were preparing at least a symbolic withdrawal from two West Bank cities, Qalqiliya and Tulkarem, where their operations were largely complete.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, in a lengthy address to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, made no promise as to when the offensive in other parts of the West Bank would end. He also virtually ruled out Arafat as a future negotiating partner, saying he presides over an "organized bureaucracy of murder."

Even when the offensive is complete, Sharon said, Israeli troops will remain in "buffer zones" between Israel and Palestinian areas to prevent a potential new wave of terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens.

Gunbattles continued between Palestinian gunmen and Israeli forces pursuing suspected terrorists, especially in the West Bank cities of Bethlehem and Jenin.

Since last Thursday, Bush has been calling with increasing urgency for Sharon to halt the offensive, which has prompted massive protests in many Arab countries and threatened U.S. relations with its Arab allies.

Some members of Sharon's divided government say they prefer a quick halt. Others appear to have interpreted the president's warning as a green light to



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**Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon addresses the Israeli parliament Monday in Jerusalem, Israel.**

pursue the offensive until Secretary of State Colin Powell arrives here at week's end.

With Powell en route on a mission to engineer a cease-fire and a return to Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, Bush on Monday sounded annoyed that his requests - including a weekend phone call to Sharon - have been ignored.

"I meant what I said to the prime minister of Israel. I expect there to be withdrawal without delay," the president said during a stop in Knoxville, Tenn.

He had a similar message for Arab leaders Powell is meeting before arriving in Israel. "I also meant what I said to the Arab world, that in order for there to be peace, nations must stand up, leaders must stand up, and condemn terrorism, terrorist activity. . . . There is a mutual responsibility to achieve peace, and it's going to require leadership on both sides."

Sharon made no mention of the American demands in his speech to a raucous special session of the Knesset. Several members of the parliament were ejected for repeatedly interrupting the Israeli prime minister.

The anti-terrorist operation is not complete, Sharon said, and Israel's military "will therefore continue to operate, as speedily as possible, until the mission has been accomplished, until Arafat's terrorist infrastructures are uprooted and until murderers holed up in various places are captured."

Sharon sent troops and tanks into Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank last month after a suicide bomber killed 27 people in a hotel in the coastal city of Netanya on Passover eve, the latest in a string of deadly terrorist attacks.

The United States, which has given Sharon broad support for most of Bush's tenure in office, appears on a collision course with the Israeli leader on several fronts.

The Bush administration, while

deeply disappointed with Arafat and evidence that he had personal knowledge of terrorist attacks on Israel, does not yet appear ready to cut him out completely from Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

But Sharon - who has said he wished he had killed Arafat after he led Israeli troops against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in 1982 - left little doubt Monday that he is looking for other negotiating partners.

He reiterated an earlier offer to meet with Arab leaders to discuss a land-for-peace proposal by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, although he cautioned he had several concerns about it.

"I am willing to go anywhere, without any pre-conditions from any party, to discuss peace," Sharon said.

Palestinians rejected Sharon's proposed approach.

Samir Rantisi, a spokesman for Arafat's quasi-government, said Sharon is under an "illusion" if he thinks "he can structure any kind of a peace with the Arab leaders and bypass the Palestinian leadership."

A Labor party minister in Sharon's government, Mattoon Vilna, said, "I believe it's very important the Americans will meet with Arafat." But, Villain said, Arafat should make the Arabic-language statement that Bush has demanded denouncing terrorist attacks on Israel.

Rantisi, the Palestinian spokesman, called Sharon's plan for military buffer zones to protect Israel from further terrorist attacks a formula for "continued occupation" by Israel of Palestinian areas on the West Bank.

Sharon has previously said Israel should maintain security zones in the Jordan Valley between Israel and Jordan, and along the so-called Green Line that separates Israel proper from the West Bank, the adjacent territory it captured in the 1967 war.

"These areas become more important to delineate to protect Israel from a new wave of terrorist attacks," said Dore Gold, a senior Sharon adviser.

## Shuttle lifts off after NASA fixes fuel leak

By Phil Long  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Seven astronauts and a truckload of hardware are racing toward the International Space Station following Monday evening's successful blastoff of the space shuttle Atlantis.

The launch was the first of six scheduled in the next seven months in a flurry of activity designed to get the space station closer to completion.

Riding three new main engines that belched an orange pillar of fire, Atlantis thundered off

the seaside launch pad at 4:44 p.m. EDT. A computer glitch marred the countdown as engineers frantically reloaded software, finishing the job with just 11 seconds to spare.

The launch came after a four-day delay caused when a liquid hydrogen vent pipe sprung a leak during fueling on Thursday.

"You spent a few extra days in Florida," NASA launch director Mike Leinbach told Atlantis commander Mike Bloomfield moments before liftoff. "But it's time to take a ride."

Monday's launch was a milestone in U.S. space flight. Mission specialist Jerry L. Ross, a

grandfather, became the first astronaut to make seven space flights.

In four space walks during the 11-day mission, astronauts will install the "keystone" center support unit for the International Space Station.

The 44-foot-long, 27,000-pound "S-Zero" structure's first job will be to support a new solar energy array nearly an acre in size, stretching more than a football field in length. The new solar cells will considerably increase electrical capabilities aboard the space station. It will also hold the station's giant cooling radiators.



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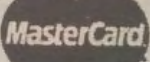
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**April 8th @ 6:45 pm—Hillel**

**Holocaust Commemoration Yom Hashoah**

Join UNH's Jewish student organization in the Murkland Courtyard for a 24 hour, national remembrance of the Jewish Holocaust.

\*If it rains, look for Hillel in the MUB.\* This event is free for all!!

**April 9th @ 7:00 pm—United Asian Coalition, Black Student Union, and MOSAICO**

**A Better World is Possible**

Come hear two of the editors of the FIRST major collection of responses to 9/11, *A Better World is Possible*. Learn of stories that have been underreported in the media such as the families of undocumented workers who were denied relief; the profoundly unpatriotic 'Patriot Act'; and systematic silencing of those questioning the 'War on Terrorism'. This event is in the Granite State Room, and it's FREE for Students and \$5 for non-students.

**April 10th @ 3:00 pm & 7:00 pm—OMSA and the Alliance  
The NGLTF Black Pride Survey & Queer Studies Seminar**

Kenneth Jones, Research and Policy Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force will discuss a comprehensive research project conducted in nine US cities that documented the policy priorities and demographic information of thousands of black GLBT people (3pm), and Gay and Gray (7pm) another report that explores policy issues facing LGBT identified elders. These events are FREE for all and are in MUB 330!

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Spend an awesome evening with Kevin Locke a specialist in hoop dancing, the Northern Plains flute, the art of storytelling, and other wonderful Native Traditions. This event will be in the Granite State Room. \$2—Students and \$5—Non-Students.

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The Mexican Solidarity Network's Globalization Workshop**

This six hour workshop could change the way you see current events today. Learn about the effects that Globalization can have on your community. Form your own coherent argument about Globalization and effective strategies for broadening the movement and envisioning alternatives to corporate centered globalization. Lunch is provided. First come, first serve—90 maximum in MUB 330/332. \$2—Students and \$5—Non-Students.

# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (April 9).** You may be a tad introspective this year. Don't worry: You don't have to be out in front of the crowd all the time. Instead of being a cheerleader, you may prefer to be a hermit. It'll be good for you.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - You're not as boisterous as usual. You aren't sick; you're thinking. Give yourself plenty of time, because the first three or four ideas you come up with probably won't work.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Don't take on a friend's problem. That's not good for either of you. Instead, suggest ways he or she can achieve success. Teach, even if it initially seems like your lesson is falling on deaf ears.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Is it you, or has the world gone nuts? You'll run into just about everything that could possibly go wrong. Dig around in that goodie bag of yours and find your sense of humor. You'll need it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - When you ask for divine guidance, you shouldn't complain if some of the answers you get are "no." A friend who loves you could be your very own guardian angel. Listen.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You have a lot going for you, but not quite everything yet. A partner's great idea needs work. Cut frills to save time and money. The less complex, the better.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Nonverbal communication is most effective now. Gestures and emotions will get through when words aren't getting the message across. Don't be distracted by logic.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - You have grand dreams and lofty ambitions, but you may be a little short on funds. Don't go into debt. Instead, take on a new job - a creative endeavor.

# The Short Stack

## Biggest scandals to hit the Catholic Church

By Tom Silvestro  
TNH Reporter

- 1 B.C. - Virgin Mary Caught Using Birth Control
- 13 A.D. - Jesus Celebrates Secret Bar Mitzvah
- 1872 A.D. - Science Fact Invented, Bible Becomes "Slightly Inaccurate"
- 1970 A.D. - "Flying Nun" Proven Incapable of Real Flight
- 1977 A.D. - Underground Cock Fights Discovered at the Vatican

- 1983 A.D. - Pope Mobile Involved in Drunken Barroom Brawl with Bat Mobile
- 1989 A.D. - Stigmata Actually A1 Sauce
- 1996 A.D. - Pope Found Wandering Around Freeway With a Gun at Three in the Morning (Spokespeople Cited Dehydration)
- 2002 A.D. - Jesus Comes Forward with Allegations that God had an "Improper Physical Relationship" with Him

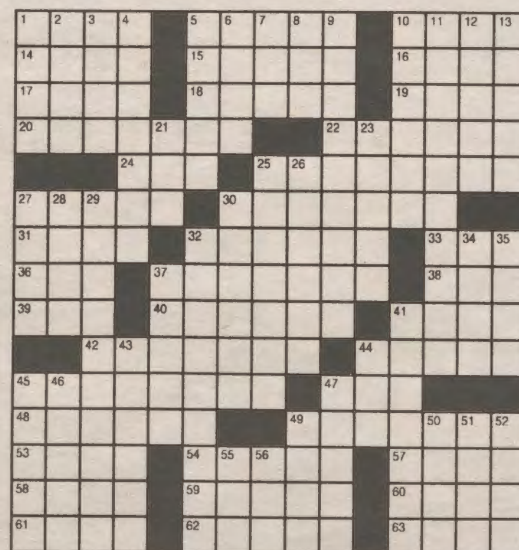
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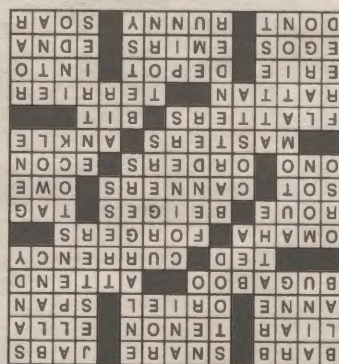
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  - 5 Trap
  - 10 Rapid series of punches
  - 14 Falsifier
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  - 17 Beheaded Boleyn
  - 18 Bay window
  - 19 Extend across
  - 20 Imagined threat
  - 22 Be present at
  - 24 Red Sox great Williams
  - 25 Medium of exchange
  - 27 Nebraska city
  - 30 Counterfeiters
  - 31 Rake
  - 32 Light browns
  - 33 Label
  - 36 Drunkard
  - 37 Preservers
  - 38 Be obligated to
  - 39 John Lennon's Yoko
  - 40 Commands
  - 41 Coll. subj.
  - 42 Augusta National event
  - 44 Low joint
  - 45 Appeals to one's vanity
  - 47 Bride part
  - 48 Wickerwork material
  - 49 Scottish or Yorkshire breed
  - 53 Cleveland's lake
  - 54 Railroad station
  - 57 Division word
  - 58 Swelled heads
  - 59 Eastern rulers
  - 60 Buchanan or Ferber
  - 61 "Be Cruel"
  - 62 Inclined to flow
  - 63 Fly high
- DOWN
- 1 Spill the beans
  - 2 Japanese aborigine
  - 3 Pealed
  - 4 Respire
  - 5 Tolerated
  - 6 Nephew of
  - 7 Claudius
  - 8 Communal cuckoo
  - 8 Fish eggs
  - 9 Photographers' equipment
  - 10 Medieval entertainer
  - 11 Mountaineer's staff
  - 12 Mel of cartoon voices
  - 13 Pitching great Koufax
  - 21 Actress Arthur
  - 23 Lock of hair
  - 25 Mint workers
  - 26 Advocates
  - 27 Roughly
  - 28 Mullins of comics
  - 29 Robotic technology
  - 30 Guitar brand
  - 32 Mixologist
  - 34 Mil. truant
  - 35 Dancer Kelly
  - 37 Rica
  - 41 Doorways
  - 43 Bear witness
  - 44 Broadcast
  - 45 Released
  - 46 Humphrey Bogart film, "Key \_"
  - 47 Heavens to \_!
  - 49 Ripped
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  - 52 Bellow
  - 55 Cassowary cousin
  - 56 Brooch



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## Solutions



# PAUL



**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - There'll be all kinds of complications today, one problem after another. The good news is that you find a way past all that, with the help of somebody who loves you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're under a bit

of tension. This could be annoying, but it isn't necessarily bad. Think of it as growing pains.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - There's plenty of confusion, so don't make a big decision now. Continue to look at the options and ask questions.

Judge not only by what you hear, but also by what you see.

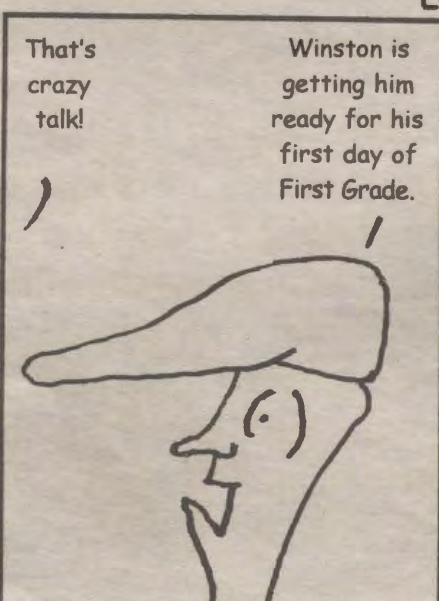
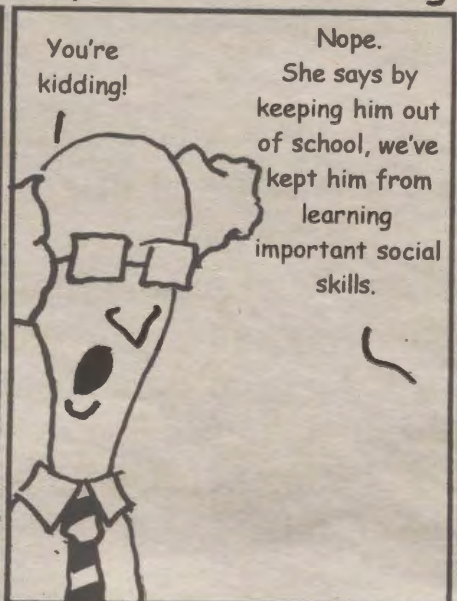
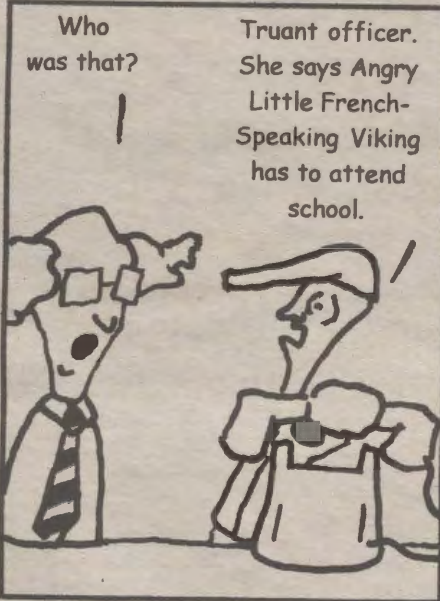
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Something that's been bothering you about your home, or someone who lives there with you, can no longer be ignored. Your picture of how things should be isn't

matching reality. Either change the situation or change your attitude.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You're loved, OK? Now stop worrying about that! Instead, concentrate on working out the bugs in your latest scheme, or dream, or whatever it is.

# Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

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# When I was little I was never seen without my...

## On the Spot



With Allie Gaines

Rachael Mcshane  
sophomore  
political  
science



"Glo Worm stuffed animal."

Kara Sanders  
freshman  
undeclared  
liberal arts



"Cabbage Patch doll that never had any clothes on."

Brian Maurer  
freshman  
forestry



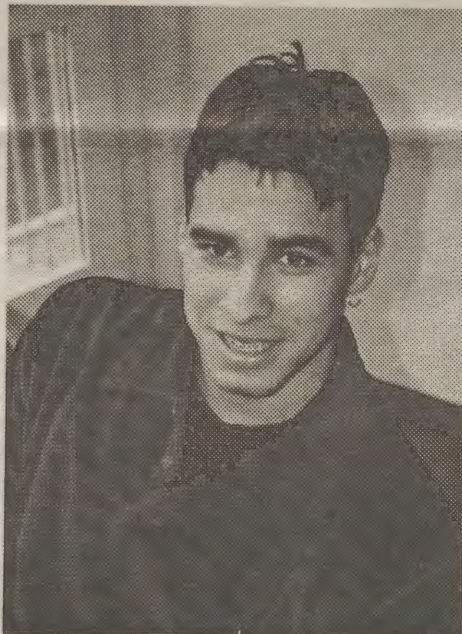
"He-man!"

Kim Sullivan  
senior  
psychology



"Pet llama stuffed animal named Spitter."

Jaques Papanicolaou  
sophomore  
business  
administration



"A really pink Care Bear."

Janine Goulet  
sophomore  
business  
administration



"Blankey. I still take it with me when I'm on the road for hockey games."

Dan Miller  
sophomore  
soil science



"Thundercat figure of Liono."

Barry Pellatt  
sophomore  
outdoor  
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"He-man action figure."

Tiffany Rioux  
sophomore  
hospitality  
management



"Teddy bear."

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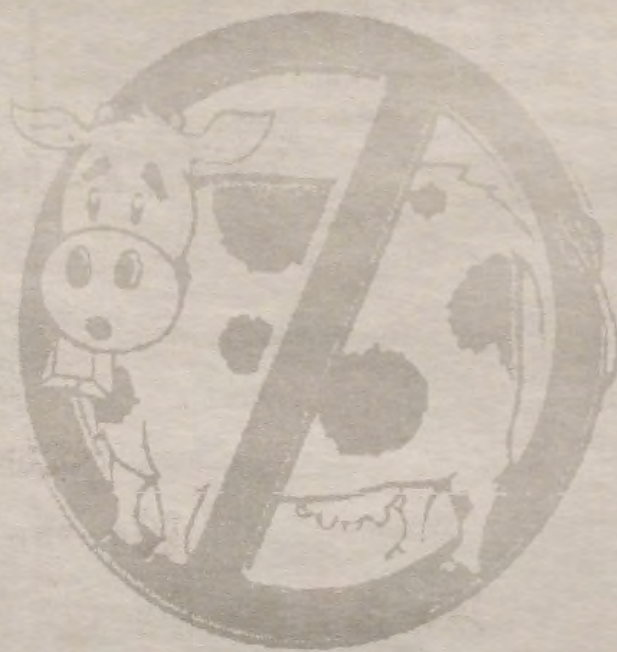
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## Editorial

### Hart for President

A member of *The New Hampshire* staff was sitting in class a few days ago discussing the candidates for University President when a fellow student chimed in and brought up an appalling notion. The student said, "Does the president of the University really do anything anyway? I mean, does it really matter?" We at *The New Hampshire* have something to say to those who feel this way. **OF COURSE IT MATTERS!**

Although the president of a university is a figurehead who oversees the work of the administration, which is often thought of as purely bureaucratic, the decisions the president makes on a daily basis have a great impact on the University—even at the student level. Many of the problems the University faces can be contributed to or alleviated by a good president. Two such problems that come to mind are the problems with the relationship between the University and the town, as well as the current increase in student apathy. A university president leads by example. A president who makes him or herself visible to students and is well known to participate in student activities sends a message to students to do the same. It also sends a message to the town that the president thinks student lives are more than just partying and playing in the street.

In answering a question asked by a student at a forum last week, candidate David Hiley explained that a good president is like a movie director who works behind the scenes. He posed the question, why should a student care about the president if we are doing our job? We at *The New Hampshire* couldn't disagree more. The president does handle many internal issues that are not directly the business of the student body. BUT, what the president does when he or she is not handling internal issues is equally important. This includes making appearances at a variety of campus activities and getting to know the student body.

According to Hiley, students don't go to a university to know the president. This may be true, but if a student does get to know the president while they are there, it makes them feel closer to their university. It may also inspire them to get involved themselves. It feels good to know that people in high places at your institution care about you. When a student sees faculty, staff or administration on the street in Durham or at events and those people acknowledge you, it feels good. It feels like a student is not just some kid and not just a number. It sends the message that students are equals and students are important.

After having a representative present at every forum for each of the three candidates, *TNH's* choice for the next president of the University was simple. Ann Weaver Hart. Ann Weaver Hart answered every question asked of her with a smile, demonstrated a sense of humor, but also knew when to be tough. She stood strong behind what she called her core set of values—one of them being a commitment to getting involved in student life. She expressed her feelings that a priority should be mingling with students, spending time in the student government office, knowing the issues on students' minds and creating an environment in which students know her by name.

A fresh voice on this campus will be a welcomed change. Hart is qualified, optimistic, energetic and bold. She also remembers one thing that others seem to have forgotten: universities exist for students. Although a balance between the needs of the administration, the student body and the faculty/staff is crucial, it is still a team. Students are just as much a part of the team as everyone else and should be treated as such.

## Letters

### SEAC hurts C.R.E.A.M. advertising

#### To the Editor:

I am very impressed with the actions of Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) this week on the UNH campus. Fliers were posted last week by the C.R.E.A.M. program advertising their information sessions that will be held in the MUB on the evenings of April 8 and 10. For those members of the UNH community that are not involved with the animal sciences department, C.R.E.A.M. is a program which allows for UNH students to get hands on experience managing large animal facilities. The students take care of the cows at the UNH barns and learn all the intricacies of managing this form of operations facilities. SEAC removed all of these posters from the bulletin boards across the university and in their place posted a flier titled, "Milk Hurts

Your Mother Earth." I do not deny SEAC's rights to express their opinions about agriculture on this campus, but censorship of other organizations is not acceptable. Many people spent hours and a lot of money making the posters for C.R.E.A.M. only to have to now go and re-post all of that information. If SEAC wants to be taken seriously as an organization on campus I suggest that they act a little mature and respect the rights of others. Having felt the sting of censorship in their own past, I assumed they would have been opposed to such ignorant behavior, but apparently they still feel the need to resort to such childish actions.

Jackie Reading  
Senior

### Let Israel defend its citizens

#### To the Editor:

In light of immense pressure from world leaders for Israel to end its incursion and use of military force in the West Bank, I want to draw your attention to the fact that since the stepped up attempt to root out terrorism, **NO SUICIDE BOMBER HAS TAKEN A CIVILIAN LIFE.** Let me reiterate, no terror attacks of any kind have hit Israeli shops or citizens since the Israeli Defense Force was prompted to do Yasir Arafat's job for him and arrest those participating in elaborate terrorist networks.

Today the European Union passed a unanimous 18-0 vote ordering Israel to withdraw immediately and President Bush has added pressure on Ariel Sharon's government as well. Thus far, Israel hasn't given way to international pressure because that would mean trusting Arafat to halt terror attacks.... a job he was trusted with many times before and a job in which he failed at every time.

It's time for the international community to let Israel defend its citizens against the uprising they have been facing for over a year. Since the incursion, not only have hundreds of wanted terrorist masterminds

been arrested (including those the Palestinian Authority released from jail decades before serving time was up) but has also seized hundreds of weapons from Arafat's compound that are illegal under Oslo accord agreements. Israel should not be required to operate under a time limit to dismantle terrorist infrastructure no more than the United States was and still is unlimited in dismantling Al Qaeda and other terrorist forces.

I would love nothing more for Palestinians than to finally have a nation of their own and for Israel to end occupation of the territories seized in the '67 war. However, no peace agreement will be negotiated and no trust-building measures can ever be reached until those who market martyrdom as a stairway to heaven are brought to justice. As we can see from the latest attack during the first night Passover Seder that killed 20 people and injured dozens more, and was carried out by the military wing of Arafat's Fatah movement, the Palestinian president is no perpetrator of justice.

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## Op-Ed

# Students prepared for the real world

**Kristen Bourque**  
Senior

I am writing in response to the letter "Help Stop Durham's Ignorance" in the March 29 issue of *TNH*. As a Communication Science and Disorder major, I'm really offended by what Ms. Collins had to say regarding Deaf Culture, and the idea that my colleagues and I are ignorant of it. As a senior in High School, I didn't just wake up one day and decide to check off the Communication Sciences and Disorders box on my UNH undergrad application four years ago. I've had a lot of personal experience from

a family member who developed Landau-Kleffner Syndrome, a form of childhood aphasia when she was two. I've also worked in a Neuro-Rehabilitation Center for four years with people with traumatic brain injuries, stroke victims, children with mental retardation, autism, etc., who have had to learn or re-learn to communicate through the use of sign language. In order to communicate with all these people I've encountered, I've had to use sign language a lot. My point: ASL isn't just used for people who are deaf or people with hearing impairments.

I would like to know where

you get your sources about our undergraduate program, in particular, the ASL classes. We regard American Sign Language as part of the Communication SCIENCES part, and do not look at ASL as a disorder. I have taken two ASL classes here. In my intro class, we were not allowed to "speak" until the last 15 minutes of class, even on the first day! In my intermediate class, my professor signed while she spoke, so we could learn the signs orally and visually. While I don't agree with the time schedule for a class learning a language (one night a week for two hours), I feel that I've learned more about the deaf

culture than the signing itself. My professors aren't deaf, but they work in a deaf school, and they have an assistant who has a conductive hearing loss and refuses to get a cochlea implant, and often attended our classes to keep us all up to date on a number of issues.

I won't even get into the cochlea implant/hearing aid, oral/manual method debate because it's not our debate. It's the client and his/her family who makes that decision. We are informed as undergraduates on the good and bad sides of both methods, and it's our job in the future to do just that with our clients. Our opinion is not significant. Our

job is to provide information. Our interest is on the method that is BEST for that individual. So, don't worry. When it's time for my class and I to receive our diplomas in May, I would like you, and UNHM, to rest assure that the Communication Sciences and Disorders students in Durham are well informed and prepared in all aspects of our major. If you would like to check it out for yourself, we invite you to attend our Aural Rehabilitation class at 8:10, in Hamilton Smith room 127, or Speech and Hearing Science class at 2:10 in McConnell, room 210 on Tuesday, or Thursday.

## "Biomass" logging threatens national forests

**Chad Hanson**  
Sierra Club national director

Many Americans have long felt that Congress has treated our national forests badly, annually appropriating funds to continue logging, mining, livestock grazing, and other destructive uses. Now, Congress has taken this abuse one step further, deciding to officially treat our national forests like garbage. Provisions in both the Energy Bill and the Farm Bill would dramatically increase "biomass" logging on our national forests in the name of energy production.

Biomass production is the burning of organic waste to produce power. Historically this meant the utilization of agricultural residues like corn stalks. In a bizarre turn of events, however, members of Congress are now applying the concept to natural forests on public lands, allocating millions in federal funds to subsidize the removal of trees up to 12 inches in diameter. Emboldened by an anti-environmental Administration, pro-logging politicians have decided that our national forests are nothing more than waste to be converted into kilowatts.

Some people mistakenly believe that biomass operations on national forests focus on the removal of flammable underbrush—a misperception that the logging industry takes great pains to perpetuate. In fact, biomass logging focuses

on the removal of trees between eight and twelve inches in diameter. These trees comprise the forest canopy and can be over 80 feet tall. The flammable material that governs fire behavior is generally less than three inches in diameter and has no commercial value as timber or biomass.

By reducing forest canopy cover, biomass logging increases exposure to sunlight, creating hotter, drier conditions on the ground. It also leaves behind highly flammable slash debris—needles, twigs, and branches. The result can be an increased risk of unnaturally severe wildland fires. After a few years, this risk is exacerbated by the increased growth of combustible brush caused by the extra sunlight.

To make matters worse, biomass sales are invariably part of larger timber sales that are targeted toward the removal of large mature and old growth trees. The biomass equipment, in fact, typically cannot operate until most of the mature trees have been cut down and hauled away. Thus, the biomass provisions in the Energy Bill and Farm Bill are actually encouraging increased logging of scarce old growth forests on federal lands. The Farm Bill alone would allocate fifty million dollars of taxpayer money to advance this destructive practice.

One fairly typical biomass project on the Plumas National Forest in the Sierra Nevada, for instance, would remove trees up to twelve inches in diameter for biomass

production after ancient trees are logged within old growth stands and an inventoried roadless area. The timber sale, known as the Crystal Adams project, is to be executed by timber industry giant Sierra Pacific Industries, which paid only about \$69,000 for timber worth millions.

It is an all too common story—one that will become far more common if the biomass logging provisions are not stricken from the Farm Bill and Energy Bill when Congress returns during the week of April 9th. Unless some courageous members of Congress take a stand against the timber industry on this issue, forest ecosystems will be devastated across millions of acres of federal land. And for what, a few extra kilowatts? Can the Bush Administration and its Congressional allies really be so afraid of energy conservation and legitimate alternatives like solar power?

Time will tell. One thing is certain, however. Until commercial logging is abolished on our national forests, timber corporations and their political apologists will concoct ever more creative subterfuges to justify continued logging. Biomass is only the most recent example.

Our public forests are national treasures. Shame on Congress and the Administration for treating them like trash.

*Editor's Note: Chad Hanson is the executive director of the John Muir Project and a national director of the Sierra Club. He lives near the Tahoe National Forest in the Sierra Nevada.*

## Nothing being done about parking issues

**Rachel Reed**  
Junior

I know I'm not the first to write concerning parking issues at UNH. Not only do I agree that there are hardly enough lots or spaces for commuter students, but I also think that parking services is particularly unprofessional.

The decision to construct a new dorm has reduced the size of C-lot, the lot preferred by the majority of commuting students, to less than half what it was previously. In addition, posting space-designating signs along one side of the lot, spaces that are empty more than half the time, has again diminished the number of spaces available to commuters. Yes, there is the alternative A-lot available for off-campus students, but that lot is also full the majority of the time unless students arrive very early in the morning or late in the afternoon. This lot is also in a very inconvenient location for working students who have to come from places of employment right to class.

What is resulting from this situation? Students are angry, facing extremely costly ticketing fines, and sometimes even skipping classes, as they cannot find parking in order to make it to their class on time. Many have proposed solutions, building a parking garage, making more lots, etc.; I do not make any here.

A thousand things can be suggested and brainstormed, but it appears to me as though no one is making any effort to lis-

ten to the complaints. What the students hear are rebuttals to their well-grounded complaints and a strong lack of consideration and disregard on the part of parking services.

The students circulate jokes about just how much money parking services makes each year in ticketing fines. Some call it "flirting with the boot" when they have accumulated so many tickets that they can't pay and they fear that the university will soon immobilize their car. In a personal dealing with the parking services department, I watched as they put the boot on my car for unpaid tickets although I was not illegally parked at the time. When confronting the situation, I was told that they "had been watching my car." I believe that speaks for itself as to the lack of professionalism and disregard on behalf of the department. After the individual told me I had unpaid fines, I responded with an inquiry as to whether he, as a college student himself trying to pay for tuition, books, food, rent, bills, parking passes, etc., felt it was justified that they charge that much for parking violations when they provide such a clearly inadequate amount of parking.

Of course I feel that regulating parking on campus is necessary, but the voices of the students must be heard and a certain level of professionalism and understanding should be exercised. Driving around looking for cars to immobilize is devious. Not seeing that there is clearly a lack of convenient parking available, is evidently inconsiderate. Don't just quell our protests, hear us and help us out.

## "It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

### UNH Greek-scholars inducted into Order of Omega

**Steve Pappajohn**  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Wednesday evening, the Order of Omega welcomed 14 new members to their standard. The Order of Omega is a National Honor Society for men and women who were affiliated with fraternities and sororities. Founded in 1959, at the University of Miami, Order of Omega has grown to over 300 campuses nationwide, including our very own Iota Phi chapter at the University of New Hampshire, founded in 1988 and re-organized in 1998. Since its existence at UNH, the Iota Phi chapter has recognized over 200 Greek-scholars.


The National Order of Omega recognizes up to three percent of the fraternity/sorority population at any given institution. At UNH, that translates to roughly 27 members, which can be very competitive. These members first must meet one of two minimum cumulative GPA requirements; a 3.00 or a cumulative GPA equal to/better than the UNH all-student average, whichever is highest at the time of application. In addition

to the scholastic pre-requisites, the existing council also measures what we often refer to as the "whole student", where we take involvement and service to community and/or chapter into great consideration for membership.

It gives me great pleasure to announce this year's newest inductees into the Iota Phi chapter of the National Order of Omega:

Christopher Peterman, Phi Mu Delta  
Sarah Gorham, Alpha Chi Omega  
Sean Kay, Alpha Tau Omega  
Christina Botti, Alpha Chi Omega  
Jessica Roberts, Chi Omega  
Danielle Oliver, Kappa Delta  
Lauren J. Goodwin, Chi Omega  
Jennifer McKernan, Kappa Delta  
Kristen Leonard, Alpha Phi  
Kathleen M. Wright, Kappa Delta  
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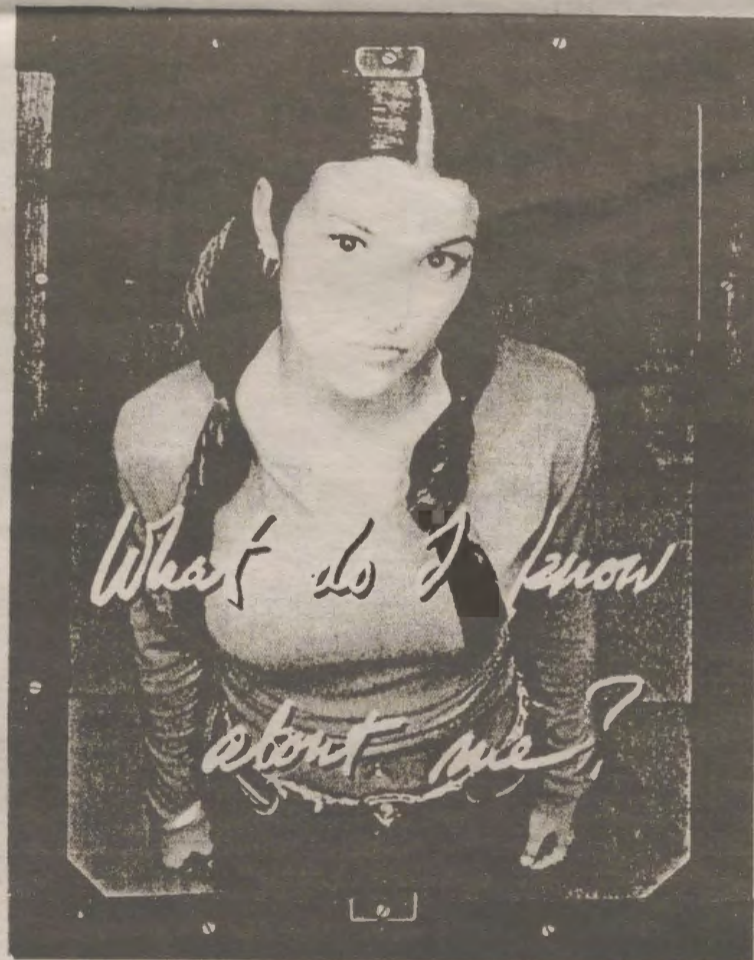
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


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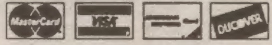
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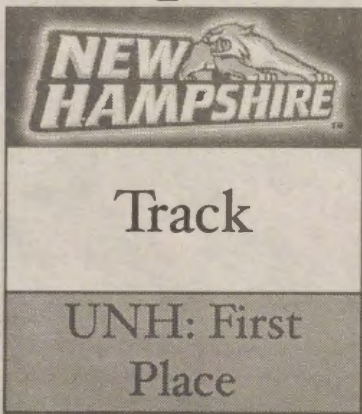
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# Impressive home opener for 'Cats



By Michael Walsh  
TNH Reporter

At 1:15 Saturday afternoon, eight men lined up in their uniforms, from Quinnipiac, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. They started running on the new track, soon they would hurdle three foot barriers and run through the ice cold water. They sped down the straightaway, with the temperature in the mid 40's, and facing the 15-20 mile per hour wind. Nine minutes thirty-nine seconds after the start of the race New Hampshire Sophomore Mackenzie Kilpatrick won the inaugural event on the Reggie F. Atkins Track & Field Facility.

Both the Men's and Women's Teams dominated Saturday's meet making UNH undefeated on its new facility. The new track, completed last November, was named in honor of quarter-miler and donor Reggie "Racetrack" Atkins (Class of '28).

The facilities, that will be host to the 2002 AMERICA EAST Conference Championship, includes a hammer and discus cage, two shot put rings, three long and triple jump pits, along with high jump, pole vault and javelin runways and a steeplechase water jump. It was the first time the steeplechase was held at UNH.

Head Coach Jim Boulanger, amazed with how the meet was starting off said, "It's a really nice facility we got."

The meet also had the debut of women's steeple chase, a new event in collegiate women's track. The Wildcat's Senior Lesley Read won the event in 11:26.26, a new school record.

Team wise, the New Hampshire Men won the event with a sum of 235 points. Maine followed with 220, Vermont with 107 and Quinnipiac with 22.

In the 100-meter dash Fresh-

man RJ Harvey took first in a time of 10.77 seconds.

Senior Tim Constant who was third in the 100-meter (11.10s) won the 200-meter dash in 22.39 seconds. He was closely followed by second place Freshman Taylor Scull who finished in 22.46 seconds.

Freshman Brian Harmon 3<sup>rd</sup> in the 200m (22.48s) took second in the 400 with a time of 51.37 seconds while Senior Craig Lange won the race in 50.39 seconds.

A time 15:35.21 gave Senior Tim Wright runner up honors in the 5-kilometer race. Robert Wright took second in the 110-meter hurdles finishing in a time of 16.31 seconds.

Relay teams scratched up two more victories for the Cat's in the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays with the teams finishing in 49.94 seconds and 3 minutes, 27.79 seconds respectively.

To get over the bar Freshman Tyler Danen jumped 6 feet 1 inch, the highest jump of the day. Sophomores Ed Pomerleau and Robert Whitten opted to use a pole to get their bodies over a 13 foot, 11.25 inch and 13 foot, 4.25 inch bars respectively, delivering another 1-2 victory for the 'Cats

Sophomore Greg Taylor hopped skipped and jumped 41 feet, 10 inches to take second in the Triple Jump.

Senior Mike Wells blew the competition away with a 46 foot, 11.25 inch throw to win the event. His win was backed up by Freshman Mark Georgian who threw 42 feet, 3.75 inches.

Freshman Derek Stank hit 123 feet 7 inches for a second place throw in the discus. 151 feet 10 inches was the distance covered Senior Mike Puzzo's winning hammer throw. Freshman Ben Blakesley had the longest javelin throw of the day, more than ten feet longer than the runner up, he threw for a total of 178 feet.

The Lady Cats tallied up 216 points beating out Vermont (196), Maine (132) and Quinnipiac (20).

Sophomore Leighann Carpenter and Senior Heidi Flanders delivered a 1-2 punch in the 400 meter dash with times of 1:00.32 and 1:01.17 respectively.

It was a similar story in the 800-meter where Junior Katie Litwinowich won the race in 2:16.46 and was followed

closely by Freshman Kristen Meisner clocking in at 2:18.90.

UNH took the top two spots in the 1500 meter run too. Freshman Liz Stokinger took it in 4:51:72 with Senior Michelle Zitta right on her back at 4:52.88.

Another 1-2 victory was recorded with Senior Amy DeCamp winning the 3000 with much comfort in 10:02.06. She was backed up by Junior Caitlin Hayes in 10:28.57.

The 400 meter hurdler saw Freshman Kelly McCloskey win the race in a time 1:07.73 and Senior Alicia Anderson follow her up in 1:09.25. Anderson also won the High jump sailing over a 5 foot 2 inch high bar.

Freshman Kaitlin Norberg took second in the 100-meter hurdles clocking in at 16.85 seconds. The 4x400-meter relay team won their event in 4:06.40. Senior Shanna Mailloux placed second in the pole vault, reaching a height of 10 feet 11.75 inches.

Both teams head up to The University of Maine in Orono next weekend where they face off against the host team.

## Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

### TWO NEW HAMPSHIRE LAX PLAYERS FETED BY AMERICA EAST

Junior Jessie Groszkowski and senior Nicole Moore of the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team received Player of the Week and Defender of the Week honors, respectively, from AMERICA EAST on Monday.

Groszkowski, a junior midfielder, recorded 12 goals, including two game-winning tallies, and two assists for 14 points in leading UNH to a 3-0 record last week. She scored seven goals - one less than the school record and the last of which was her 100th career point - April 5 at the University of Vermont. In addition to her impressive offensive numbers, she also contributed 10 ground balls, three caused turnovers and nine draw controls.

Groszkowski had a quick start in the Vermont game on a goal with 52 seconds elapsed. She ended the first half with four goals and recorded her seventh goal of the game - and her 100th career point - to give UNH a 17-7 lead at 45:57. She set up UNH's next tally to finish with a career-high eight points. The seven goals was the

most by a UNH player since Dottie Catlin recorded seven tallies in back-to-back games in 1994 and the eight points matched last year's effort by Colleen Christopher.

Her week began with a two-goal, one-assist effort in the 11-8 home-opening victory against Brown University and concluded with a three-goal game in the 7-6 win against Northwestern University. With UNH trailing 6-4 against the Wildcats from the midwest, Groszkowski scored the game's last three goals - in a span of 5:27 - to give UNH its first lead of the game with 6:33 remaining.

Groszkowski, who has netted at least two goals in every game this season, has recorded 27 goals and two assists for 29 points in eight games this season. She is No. 2 in the America East conference in goals (3.38 per game) and is third in points (3.63). Groszkowski also leads the team in draw controls (15) and is second in ground balls (21).

In three seasons, Groszkowski has career numbers of 91 goals and 13 assists for 104 points in 43 games. She became the 19th UNH Wildcat to reach the 100-point plateau and is currently 16th on the program's all-time points list. Her 91 goals

ranks eighth on that career list.

Moore, a senior defender, ignited UNH's come-from-behind 7-6 victory against Northwestern with tenacious defense. With New Hampshire trailing 6-1 in the second half and the visitors attempting to preserve its lead by playing a perimeter offense, Moore's assertive checking caused three turnovers, all of which resulted in a UNH goal. Moore also recorded six ground balls in that game and 12 for the week, which was the most by any Wildcat player. She also played a prominent role in the team's win vs. Brown by registering four ground balls, two caused turnovers and three draw controls.

Moore has started 40 of 41 games in her three-year Wildcat career and has recorded three points, all on goals. She joined the women's lacrosse team in 2000 despite never having played lacrosse at any level.

UNH, which has won three consecutive games and five of its last six to improve to 5-3, returns to action April 10 (4 p.m.) at Holy Cross. The next Wildcat home game is April 12 against Binghamton University. Game time at Memorial Field is 3:30 p.m.

### UNH MEN'S SOCCER BESTS RHODE ISLAND 2-1 IN SPRING TUNEUP

Using goals from sophomore Nicola Chicco and freshman David Barrett, the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team bested Rhode Island 2-1 Saturday to open the squad's 2002 spring schedule.

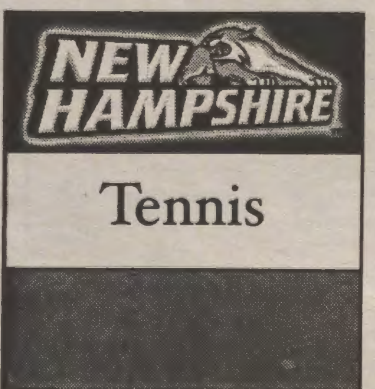
The match was knotted at one at half-time. Chicco opened the scoring to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead, with junior Josh McGeachey assisting. The Rams tied the game on a penalty kick goal later in the half.

Barrett scored on a feed from 2001 AMERICA EAST All-Rookie Team selection Logan Lee in the second half for the 2-1 advantage.

Freshman Mike Vignola played the first half in net for the Wildcats and made several outstanding saves to keep the game tied. He gave way to freshman Chad Green in the second half, who held URI scoreless.

Next weekend, UNH travels to Lowell, Mass., to square off with UMass-Lowell and the NH. Phantoms in a pair of exhibition games on Saturday. On Sunday, April 21, the 'Cats will host Boston College and Dartmouth, with New Hampshire taking on the Eagles at 10:30 a.m. and the Big Green at 1 p.m.

## Into the frying pan



From Staff Reports

It was a tough Sunday for Wildcat tennis. Both the men's and the women's tennis teams of the University of New Hampshire went down by a score of 5-2 against the Providence Friars. The Lady 'Cats got strong three-

set victories from senior Kim LeDonne and freshman Hallie Erickson, but the Friars simply had too much firepower for the UNH women's tennis squad. The loss was the Wildcats first on the spring, leaving them with a 3-1 record.

LeDonne overcame losing a first set tiebreaker en route to her 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 victory. The win, LeDonne's fourth straight, left her undefeated on the spring. Freshman Erickson won in the same fashion, giving up the first set only to come back and win 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Top-seed Lindsey Johnson fell just short of her fourth straight win, falling 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. The Friars swept all three doubles matches.

UNH returns to action April 20 when they host Holy Cross. The

match starts at 1 p.m. at the UNH courts in Durham.

The men's team was playing in just their second match of the spring, and was edged by PC falling to 0-2 on the spring.

Top-seeded junior Kevin O'Keefe overpowered Friar Matt Jarvis in the number one singles match for UNH, winning by a margin of 6-3, 6-2. The AMERICA EAST first-teamer has won both of his matches this spring. The other UNH victory came from sophomore Mike Paul who battled past Chris Overzat, 7-6, 6-1. Providence took all three doubles matches. UNH returns to action Saturday when they host the Terriers of Boston University. The match begins at 1 p.m. at the UNH courts in Durham.

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first-half lead on goals by Courtney Koester at 2:52 and 6:56. The Wildcats extended their advantage to 3-0 at the half when Donna McCann scored 1:43 before intermission.

New Hampshire closed within 3-1 when Burnap scored 27 seconds into the second half. Northwestern's Courtney Flynn took advantage of an open net - Martin collided with teammate Nicole Moore in the fan - 21 seconds later to re-establish a three-goal advantage, 4-1.

The collision forced both Martin and Moore to the sidelines temporarily and Northwestern made it

5-1 at 33:53 on an Erin Flynn tally. Martin reentered the game at that point, but the visitors went ahead 6-1 with Sarah Albrecht's goal at 34:39.

That proved to be NU's last goal of the game, however, as UNH's assertive defense kept the visitors outside the fan and forced 10 second-half turnovers.

New Hampshire continues the 2002 season April 10 (4 p.m.) at Holy Cross and resumes AMERICA EAST conference play in its next home game April 12 vs. Binghamton University (3:30 p.m.).

# No holds barred

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Columnist

Yeah, Maine smoked us. But you had to know it was going to happen, you had to see it coming, Maine just had so much to play for with Coach Walsh passing away. And when you give a team that kind of motivation, it doesn't matter who they're sending out on the ice because they're already playing a man up on everyone.

Getting a bearhug from a random Red Sox fan in a bar in New York is pretty damn tough to beat, especially when when both of you are screaming 'NOMAAAAHHHHHHHH' at the top of your lungs.

Could someone please explain to me how Hawaii is not known as the Ocean State?

Alright, here's what I think about the Celts. Either they lose badly in the

first round or they make it to the Finals and get crushed. I've totally stopped trying to figure out this team or what they are going to do, because they're way too streaky. For instance, you want to say their reliance on the three will kill them against the better brand of defense that teams play in the playoffs, and yet I would never bet against any team that had Pierce in the fourth quarter. So that's where I stand on the Celts. In limbo, with no idea what they're doing, or where they are going.

Considering that the second-best pitcher in the organization is in the minors (Juan Pena), I feel really good about the Sox pitching after the Baltimore series and heading into the Yankee series. But then again, when you realize that no Yankee starter other than Roger Clemens has given up an earned run this year, you just don't feel good enough. Which leads me to my next point. What we need to do for once in our lives is not be so damn

dramatic about every little thing that happens with the Sox. The baseball season is a marathon, not a sprint, so don't start to string yourself up if Pedro has an off-day, and don't start proclaiming them as the greatest team of all-time when they sweep the Orioles. Just chill out, sit back, and enjoy the season for once.

If we don't get a first rounder for Bledsoe, then I'll probably lose it, especially when you consider the fact that the Rams got first-round picks last year for both Kevin Carter and Trent Green. TRENT GREEN, think about that for a minute, the same guy whose ability is pretty much limited to his amazing Wally Pip impersonation. How Cincinnati is able to ignore the fact that they will not get anyone as good as Bledsoe with the tenth pick is totally amazing to me, but then again this is the same team that drafted Akili Smith third overall because he threw a nice-looking spiral, so you

never can tell.

We're going to get a little golf in the column for once, seeing how it is Masters weekend, and the Masters is the greatest event in all of sports (not up for discussion). Anyway, seeing how Augusta added about 300 yards and tricked up everything else, there's probably about four guys who can actually win it. Sergio is eliminated because he's dating Martina Hingis and thus is completely insane, lacking the capability to conquer the back nine at Augusta. Guaranteed Sergio finds Rae's Creek at least once on Sunday. Mickelson could win, but his parents seem to be cousins because he is absolutely the dumbest golfer on the face of the Earth. That leaves Tiger and Ernie Els as possibilities. I'm not feeling Tiger on the greens this year, and Augusta is as much a putting contest as it is a golf tournament, so look for Ernie to be slipping into the green jacket in the late Sunday light.

# Woods preps for changed Augusta

By Gary D'Amato  
Milwaukee Journal  
Sentinel

It was only after Tiger Woods won the 2001 Masters that it became apparent what the pressure of chasing major championship titles had done to him.

In the days following Woods' unprecedented victory at Augusta National, where he became the first man to hold the four major titles simultaneously, his body "broke down" and he was sick with flu-like symptoms for two weeks.

"I was just drained," Woods said in a recent telephone news conference. "It was a culmination of the emotions, the stress of playing, more demands on my body. I didn't realize how run down I was."

Perhaps inevitably, his golf game suffered, too.

He finished a frustrating 12th at the U.S. Open in June, ending his streak of consecutive majors won, then went the rest of the season without a victory in a full-field event.

But there's nothing like the scent of blooming azaleas and the sight of Amen Corner to get Woods' blood pumping again.

The 66th Masters Tournament begins Thursday, and you can rest assured the defending champion will be focused and prepared. For Woods, the season doesn't start until April.

"I've always tried," he said, "to get my game ready for the majors." Refreshed and rejuvenated, and

coming off his first victory of the year March 17 in the Bay Hill Invitational, the 26-year-old Woods is primed to resume his quest to break Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 major championships.

"I don't know what the future holds," said Woods, who has six majors under his belt. "I'm trying to win major championships and when you look at 18... you obviously understand it's going to take a long time to get to No. 18."

"You just have to be consistent, give yourself chances to win and hopefully you can get them here and there and they'll add up."

Woods has won two of the last five Masters and will be the favorite again this week. The difference is that he is not the story this year. Tigermania, which peaked at Augusta in 2001, has subsided... at least for now.

"From the time I won the PGA (in 2000, his third consecutive major), I was asked at every tournament, 'What are your thoughts going into Augusta?' " Woods said. "Week after week, that was the question and that was the theme."

"So it's a lot different now. I don't have to deal with that question. I don't have to deal with people asking me, 'How do you feel going into the Masters and (trying to) complete the slam?'"

## Course gets makeover

The big question this year is how the golfers will handle an extensive renovation to Augusta National.

The club went on the offensive to combat equipment technology that helps touring pros hit the ball greater distances every year.

Architect Tom Fazio lengthened the 70-year-old course by about 300 yards and repositioned fairway bunkers to catch the booming 320-yard drives of today's big-hitting pros.

The result, said Woods and others who have played practice rounds on the "new" Augusta National, is a championship-caliber course with teeth.

"If the wind doesn't blow at all and we get absolutely ideal conditions," Woods said, "I think it's going to play one or two shots harder (per day)."

Woods added that if there is no rain to soften the greens, the winning score could be somewhere around even par. That would be quite a departure from the last 10 years, when the average winning score has been 12-under-par 276.

Which golfers are best suited to handle the changes? The long hitters, such as Woods, Ernie Els and Vijay Singh.

"What they did is they changed the golf course to accommodate modern-day standards and they moved a little ahead of the curve," said Nicklaus, a six-time Masters champion who announced last week that he would miss the tournament for only the second time in 44 years because of lingering back problems.

"What it will do, it will probably eliminate forever the real short

hitter - the Gary Players, Jackie Burkes, Doug Fords, guys in past years who didn't hit the ball real long but knew how to get it in the hole.

"I just think the long hitter will have too much of an advantage under the present conditions. It doesn't make it totally a Tiger Woods golf course, but it certainly makes the guys who play like him have a greater advantage."

## Singh making noise

Singh, the 2000 Masters champion, qualifies as one of the game's bigger bombers. He leads the Tour in scoring average and is coming off a victory in the Shell Houston Open last week.

"I'm playing pretty good right now," Singh said. "I'm quite happy with the way I'm hitting the ball."

Els is 12th on the PGA Tour money list with \$1,019,648 despite playing in only four events. He won the Genuity Championship last month and has six top-20 finishes in the Masters.

Els credits his better attitude on the course this year to sports psychologist Jos Vanstiphout, the same man who works with 2001 U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen.

"I saw what this guy was doing with Retief and I thought it might be a good idea if I see him," Els said. "I just figured that I needed to do something to get better. We all try to get better at this game."

David Duval has gotten off to a slow start this year - he ranks 71st

on the money list and does not have a top-10 finish - but his record at Augusta National is impressive. He has finished in the top six in each of the last four years and twice has been runner-up.

Phil Mickelson has been up and down again this year, winning the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in a playoff but shooting 75-75-76 in the Players Championship after opening with a 64.

A risk-taker who is prone to making costly mistakes, the 31-year-old Mickelson has won 20 times on Tour but still is looking for his first major championship. He has five top-seven finishes at Augusta National.

Since 1935, only one golfer has won the Masters in his first appearance: Fuzzy Zoeller, in 1979. But first-time invitee Charles Howell III, a native of Augusta, Ga., bears watching, as does red-hot Jerry Kelly of Madison, Wis., who won his first tournament, the Sony Open in Hawaii, in January.

It would rank as a huge surprise, however, if Woods were not in the hunt on the back nine next Sunday afternoon.

"My game has progressed very similar to what it did last year," he said. "I'm starting to hit the ball a little more clean and crisp. I'm putting well again. I just have the overall feeling that everything is coming together."

The others should consider themselves forewarned.



## Hobey Baker

Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

Senior defenseman Jordan Leopold of Minnesota (center) captured this year's Hobey Baker award as St. Cloud State's junior forward Mark Hartigan (left) and UNH's Darren Haydar (right) look on.

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shots in the middle frame, while Maine held the Wildcats to only nine shots, including killing off a three-on-five man-advantage.

It looked like UNH would make a comeback like they have so many times this season in the third period, but Maine took a two-goal lead when Liscak netted his second goal of the contest. Jackson was given the lone assist.

Maine's Lucas Lawson fired a shot that once again found its way between the legs of Ayers to give the Black Bears a 5-3 lead. Niko Demitrakos and Metcalf were credited with assists. UNH defenseman Kevin Truelson couldn't get control of the puck in the neutral zone that sent Lawson alone in the Wildcat zone.

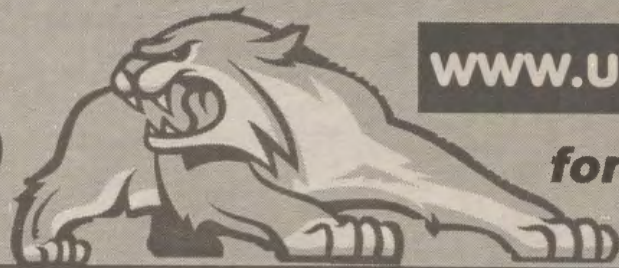
Maine's scoring frenzy continued when Paul Falco netted his sixth goal of the contest with the lone assist given to Liscak. Maine potted their seventh goal with the man-

advantage when Falco found the back of the net. Assists went to Ben Murphy and John Ronan.

The attendance of 19,214, is the largest one-day NCAA men's hockey event. It was also the largest crowd ever to attend a collegiate event in Minnesota and the largest to ever witness event at the Xcel Center. The attendance record was reset in the championship game that billed the University of Minnesota against Maine, with over 19,300 people taking in the game.

"UNH has had a tremendous season," said Maine head coach Tim Whitehead. "No one can take that away from them. It is a shame that someone has to lose."

Writer's note: I would like to thank the UNH Foundation for underwriting my trip to cover the UNH men's ice hockey team on their Final Four mission at the Xcel Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.



## Groszkowski breaks 100-point barrier

Junior forward Jessie Groszkowski scores 10 goals in two games and wins Player of the Week for UNH

Lacrosse

UNH: 7  
 Northwestern: 6

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The reason behind the three-game winning streak put together by the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team can be summed up in two words: Jessie Groszkowski. The junior forward scored ten goals in two games last week, and posted her 100-career point.

On Friday, Groszkowski scored seven goals - one short of the school record - and assisted on another tally to propel the

University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team to Friday afternoon's 21-7 AMERICA EAST victory against the University of Vermont at Centennial Field.

UNH, which never trailed in the game, won its second straight to improve to 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Vermont suffered its first defeat of the season and is now 3-1, 0-1.

Groszkowski became the 19th Wildcat to reach the 100-point plateau with the last of her seven tallies, which came at 45:57 and gave UNH a 17-7 lead. She set up the team's next goal to increase her season totals to 24-2-26 and her career numbers to 88-13-101. Her 88 tallies is 10th on UNH's career list and she is 18th on the points list.

Wildcat senior co-captains Meagan Clavin and Sue Yund also recorded impressive offensive numbers. Clavin registered career highs in both assists (four) and points (seven) while Yund tallied six points with an assist

and a career-best five goals. Groszkowski netted the first of her career-high seven goals 52 seconds into the game to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Freshman Jess Burnap (two goals, assist) gave the visitors a 2-0 advantage at 5:40 before UVM's Mackenzie Dean struck at 6:36. UNH scored the next four goals, including two by Clavin, to build a 6-1 advantage. Yund scored with seven seconds remaining in the first half to give New Hampshire a 10-4 halftime lead.

Vermont trimmed the deficit to 10-6 with two goals in the opening 3:30 of the second half. UNH responded with four goals over the next eight minutes to extend its advantage to 14-6 and the Catamounts never got closer than seven goals the rest of the way.

Junior Sarah Cahill finished with three goals for the Wildcats and senior Molly Cherington recorded four points with one goal and three assists. The Catamounts were led offensively by

Courtney LaMere (two goals, assist) and Courtney Keefe (two goals).

UNH starting junior goalie Danielle Martin, who entered the week as the national leader in save percentage, surrendered seven goals and was credited with one save before exiting the game with 4:00 remaining. Sophomore Heidi Dessert made her UNH debut and stopped the only shot she faced. UVM goalie Kate McBride registered 14 saves.

On Saturday afternoon, Groszkowski continued her dominance by scoring the last three goals of the game to lead UNH to a 7-6 victory against Northwestern University at Memorial Field.

New Hampshire won its third consecutive game to improve to 5-3 while Northwestern fell to 2-6 with its second straight loss. UNH trailed 6-1 with 25 minutes remaining in the second half and began its run of six consecutive goals when Cherington scored on a feed from Clavin at 36:03. Yund netted goals at 41:05

and 47:14 to pull the Wildcats within 6-4.

Groszkowski scored 46 seconds later on a free position goal to trim the deficit to 6-5. She tied the game with a tally at 51:35, then gave the home team its first lead of the game with 6:33 remaining.

UNH goalkeeper Martin made one save the rest of the way to preserve the lead.

Northwestern had an opportunity to tie the game in the final minute when goalie Ashley Gersuk (12 saves) stopped a low shot by UNH's Laura Dosedall and gave possession to the visitors. NU quickly advanced the ball downfield but was unable to fire a shot on goal before time expired.

Martin finished with four saves and allowed five goals in 56:55. Dessert made one save and surrendered one goal in 3:05 of relief action early in the second half.

Northwestern built a 2-0

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## Black Bears shellack Wildcats

Maine opened the floodgates in the third period, scoring four goals in their 7-2 victory

By Jenna Sizemore  
 TNH Reporter

In front of a record setting crowd of 19,214, the University of New Hampshire faced off against border rivals the University of Maine Black Bears in the 2002 semifinals of the Frozen Four. Maybe it was the legacy of Maine's late coach Shawn Walsh or maybe it was the curse of being the No. 1 team in the nation that has never won a national title; either way Maine outplayed, out skated and out shot the Wildcats all evening, defeating UNH 7-2.

"Tonight was tough," said head coach Dick Umile. "Tonight we never had a chance. Getting here is very difficult. There are a lot of teams that would like to be here, but you want to come out and play your best game and we didn't do that, both players and coaches."

After two weeks of heavy anticipation the Wildcats were ready to face-off against the Black Bears, a rematch of the HOCKEY EAST Championship game played at the FleetCenter on March 16. The fifth meeting between these two clubs, there were no secrets when the puck drops. And it didn't surprise anyone that Maine played great in the playoffs, they always do.

Above the ice at the Xcel Center in St. Paul, Minnesota, banners hung proudly for each of the schools that have won the coveted national championship. Maine has two, 1993 and 1999. New Hampshire



Alisha Ryan - Staff Photographer

### Maine defensemen swarm UNH's Patrick Foley (25) in Thursdays semifinal game.

has none, but were ready to write their own history this year in St. Paul, as they come into the tournament as the No. 1 team with the nations leading scorer and the top offense. However, two goals by Black Bear captain Peter Metcalf turned the game around, giving Maine a goal advantage early in the second period and the Wildcats couldn't battle back.

"We never expected to go up by two goals (on UNH)," Metcalf said. "They have the best offense in the country."

For seniors Darren Haydar and David Busch the sight was all too familiar. Three years ago, the Wildcats battle against Maine in the NCAA championship game out in Anaheim, California. The Black Bears came home with their second nation title, defeating the Wildcats in overtime.

"It is not a great feeling whoever you lose to," said senior captain Darren Haydar. "But I'm definitely not going to regret anything I have done during my

career here."

The 'Cats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when freshman forward Sean Collins picked up the puck off a bad pass by Metcalf, and drilled a shot over Black Bears netminder Mike Morrison's shoulder 21 seconds in the opening stanza. It was the fourth fastest opening goal in Frozen Four history.

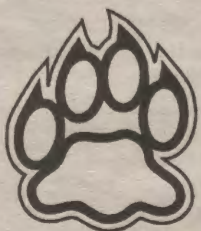
Maine evened the game up at 3:34 in the first period. Robert Liscak took a shot from the right face-off circle; the puck took a nasty bounce off of Wildcat goalie Mike Ayers and trickled over the goal line. Todd Jackson and Gray Shaneberger were given the helpers.

UNH sophomore forward Steve Saviano potted his 13 goal of the season when he poked in the rebounding puck off of a shot taken by senior David Busch. The Wildcats took the lead with short-handed goal in the closing minutes of the opening frame.

However, Maine took control of the game early in the second period when senior captain Peter Metcalf scoring two unanswered goals. Metcalf's first goal came at 3:37 into the period. Metcalf fired a shot from the point that found daylight between the pads of Ayers. Just a few minutes later, again it was Metcalf putting the puck in the net.

UNH's defense fell a part, allowing the Black Bears to shower Ayers with 16

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### Inaugural Victory

UNH men and women's track won the first ever meet at the new Reggie F. Atkins Track & Field Facility here in Durham.

